Every man pittes himself more or less, but few deserve half of it.

The death of Zola has served to remind the world that Dreyfus still lives.

A man suing for divorce calls his wife a cold-blooded proposition. Feet, prob-

Mr. Bace has not as yet expressed any

fear of what may happen to a man who The lady who swallowed a bottle of

furniture polish doubtless had that mabogany brown taste.

money lan't everything. The Yohe woman and the Strong man have been married at last, and this is as good a time as any to forget

A French physician says education breeds insanity. The theory will enable us to account for the sanity of some

A watched pot never bolls, and the chances are that those Venetian steeples whose collapse is anticipated will never

The Sultan of Cardamonseed was killed by the Americans. The Sultan of Rule was murdered some time ago by George Ade.

Lieut, Peary says that the arctic region is the place for consu Most people would prefer less lung and

Pa Zimmerman has given the Man-chester baby \$250,000. The duke will now be able to work up quite a little popularity with chorus girls for a year

The defender of one of the St. Louis boodlers alluded to bribery as a "con-ventional crime." What is needed now is some good, conventional punishment

A New York man who died the other day left a collection of over 100 snuff | the past, and at the same time is layboxes. So live, young man, that when ing by something for coming genera-jou die the world will see you had a tions. The fresh grain fields of this definite object and aim in life.

One of the curious inconsistencies of good people is their eager sympathy for grandchildren will necessarily cultivate whitewashed villain of romance, and their unwillingness to believe of a lty. In Europe the scramble for ferliving man that he is not so bad as he is painted.

It is said that one American maga zine has received within one year 40, 000 unsolicited manuscripts, of which number only ninety were accepted. The young man or woman who has chosen what the past has bequeathed to us.

Ilterature as a profession has a hard Can we do anything to maintain a good road to travel.

which were afterward discovered in a mattress. It is to be suggested, therefore, that the next time baby swallows his rattle the skillful surgeons abould Public improvements in parks and cut open the mattress on the baby's highways, in drainage works and irri-

"You could not hit a barn door!" cried a little boy of eleven to an older lad who held a rifle in his hand. "Is that retorted the other, as he fired a bullet through the child's lung. "It was all my fault!" gasped the little fellow before he died. Could the "dare" offered and accepted, the widespread lack of self-restraint, and the reckless use of firearms be more concisely epi-

The school children in Reggio nell' Emilia, Italy, are required to commit memory ten precepts formulated by the new socialist city government. The first is, "Love thy schoolmates, for they will be thy coworkers for life," and the last is, "Let it be thy purpose in life to hasten the day when all men, as free citizens of a free State, live in peace and happiness in true brotherbood." These are excellent principles, and the socialists deserve credit for teaching them, although they did not originate and cannot monopolize them.

Among the tendencies of the times none is more gratifying than those that are gradually making rural life less obctionable to the best elements of our society. The tide of rural exodus to the city shows some signs of turning. Those who have been leaving the old farms have more and more disposition to turn back. The rush of rural communities cityward is being stayed and the country districts show more and more marked signs of being rescued from desertion. Certainly no more hopeful indication were possible. City life stands, on the whole, for mental, moral and physical deterioration.

Winston Churchill is probably the most distinguished contribution to the New Hampshire Legislature since the orable accession of Charley Hoyt. Mr. Hoyt wielded a potent influence in legislation by freely distributing passes to the "Rag Baby" and the "Parlor Match," and Mr. Churchill is in the same enviable position as a dramatic author of power and standing. We shall watch the race to glory between Mr. Churchill and Mr. Tarkington with the liveliest interest. When a man has sounded all the depths and shoals of literature, and wearles of the empty honors of the arduous life, he naturally turns with longing to the calm, peace ful, scholarly existence of the State

The boquest of a French millionatre follows to a certain extent a plan of Cecil Rhodes for educating Americans at Oxford. The sum of one hundred neck, and eleven shots some part of the and twenty thousand dollars is set apart as a fund to enable French students to study philosophy and religious sclences in German universities. There te also a fund for the support of a German university professor to lecture to Paris under the auspices of the College of France. In such Instances

tages in institutions of learning for eigners who enroll themselves there-The civic acquisition, sure to follow such a residence, is not the teast result. To know other countries more thoroughly is, generally, to appreciate petter the excellences of one's native land, and to realize more clearly the de feets of administration, if such there

John Charles Collins died the other day in New York. Never heard of him? That is because be was a brave man who kept his sorrow locked in his own breast and refused to whine. You've seen the picture of a jolly boy, his arms full of snowballs, waiting for a victim to pass his way. John Charles Collins painted that. It was his best piece of work, and thousands of copies of it were printed. But he was an art- at Virac. The attempt, however, was ist—not a business man. God gives to thwarted by the policemen on duty few men genius and also the ability to near that vilinge and the pirates were make money. So John Charles Collins dropped out of sight and passed his Russell Sage has almost arrived at a last days painting campaign banners point from which he is able to see that to gain a bare livelihood. His belongings told a story of poverty. There were pawn tickets by the score. At first he had parted with paintings, and then one by one his other valuables passed into the hands of the money lender. There were letters that told of a consumptive son who was sent to Colorado in the vain search for health, They were full of endearing expressions. This old man loved his son with all the force of his nature. Every letter was signed "Pop," and the artist had refused to let his boy know of his father's poverty or the cheerlessness of his and Manila. It was plain that every dollar that could be spared, that could be raised by pinching and starvation, went to

A German peasant declared that his mall carnings were divided into three parts, one of which went toward paying an old debt, another to support himself and wife; the third be put out as a loan. When surprise was expressed that be could do all this, he explained that the paying of the old debt came in the support of aged parents, and that he regarded the expense of rearing his children, who would some time look out for him, as money lent. In a somewhat different way the world at large more indirect "wearing out of the earth." Mineral deposits, such as coal, olls and ores, in course of exhaustion ture? This question is entirely prac-A citizen has been cut open by the doctors to recover a set of false teeth eral divisions of the Agricultural Department, notably the bureau of forestry. are also beloing to suggest answers. Public improvements in parks and gation systems, except those which are transmitted to posterity with huge debts, really constitute a gift from the present to the future. Nations should practice economy with their natural stores, just as individuals do in the use of a modest patrimony. It was only wag who remarked that he cared nothing for posterity because it had never

done anything for him. BLIND BANK PRESIDENT.

Loss of Sight No Apparent Handlesp to This Business Man.

The only bank in the United States, The only bank in the United States, if not in the world, which has a blind D for Da Capo, repeat if you please. man for President, is the Second Na-



man. For 14 years Mr. Pierson has been totally blind. Instead of causing a retrograde move ment in Mr. Pierson's business affalrs, the accident which caused him to lose entirely the HUBERT L. PIERSON, sight of both eyes

seemed rather to impel him to push forward in the commercial world. This enterprising blind nan conducts an extensive business aside from his work connected with the bank. He owns two flour and feed mills, which he personally manages, be sides attending to the affairs of his bank. At his office he looks after his many real estate transactions; he conducts an extensive brokerage business and owns large pieces of valuable property, both in and out of town. He attends carefully to all investments and conducts personally all contracts of sales. In his business transactions he is so accurate and conducts every step with so much sureness that those who are not personally acquainted with him often do not suspect that he is blind.

Doing the Best He Could. "Boy!" shouted the woman, with her ead out of the window, "what ye

throwin' stones at?" "At yer cat," replied the boy. "And what are you throwin' at my

ent for?" "Because ye hain't got no dog to throw at."-Brooklyn Citizen.

Where Shots Strike. Of every one hundred and ten shots which strike some soldier, forty-three will lodge in the legs, thirty-three will odge in the arms, twenty-two strike between neck and walst, one in the

soldier's head. A French writer states that of every 100,000 men of the army or naval profession 199 become hopeless innaties Among mechanics the number is only sixty-six per 100,000.

of ilberal giving there is more than a The procrastination of the baby recognition of the educational advantage to the third of papa's slumbers. The procrustination of the baby's PIRATES OF LUZON.

Famous Malay Buccaneers Being Exterminated by Uncle Sam.
As a resu't of the relentions warfare waged by Uncle Sam's pollcemen in the Philippines against piracy, there is im-



MALAY PIRATE.

particular charge against this band is an attempt to take steamer Dos Hermanos while it was thwarted by the policemen on duty captured after a flerce battle in which

prisoned in the vil-

lage of Legant, on

the Island of Lu-

non, a band of 34,

which it is thought

two of the buccaneers were killed and three of the crew of the Dos Hermanos were also slato. The punishing of these men will be the culmination of a crusade which Uncle Sam has carried on against these Malay pirates. Two days after the Dos Hermanos incident a gunboat was sent to Napladan, with instructions to kill or capture every pirate found there. Napindan is the last home of these buccaneers. Here during the last century they have lived as fishermen and preyed upon the merchant vessels ply ing between ports in Laguna de Bay

While the Spaniards controlled the Philippines no attempt was ever made to exterminate these buccaueers. When "Pop's" sick boy. That is about all complaints were made against them the John Charles Collins is dead and John Spanish officers would promise to in-Charles Collins' boy is dead. The thing vestigate the affair, and there it would is one of life's little tragedles that end.

holds humanity for a minute, brings When Uncle Sam arrived at Manila, a tear to the surface—and then we for- bowever, things began to change. Vigcrous warfare was waged against the pirates, who had held undisputed sway since the days of Magellan. The freebooters at Napindan found themselves harnsped so that they began to separate and change their modes of attack. Harder than the insurrectionists

themselves to capture are the Malay pirates. They will ally themselves with anyone who is willing to take a portion of their booty and who is strong enough to protect them in return. Much to their dismay they have found that Uncle Sam's agents will not accept any of their plunder. Hounded constantly

and as they are found in stored beds, in the Sulu archipelago, who levied trib-most cases, their use represents only a ute upon neighboring islands and robbed Chinese merchantmen. When Magellau started out to find a passage connecting the Atlantic with the Pabalance in the treasure house of na- to be the most artful of artful dodg-

Several of them stole a small boat from Magellan's ship, and the great

Philippines a piratical alliance was effected between the Sulu and Mindanao

A for Andante, which means rather slow. B is for Bar, we must count as we go. tional Bank, of Orange, N. J. Hubert G Graziose, in soft singing style. L. Pierson is that H the two Hands which we use all the while.
I is the Instrument, skillfully made. I for our Joy when we hear it well played. K is for Keys, black and white as you

L is for Largo, most solemn and slow. M is for Minim, just two in a bar. N for the Notes, what a number there

O stands for Opera, a musical play.
I' for the Pedal, use cantiously, pray!
Q stands for Quaver, in a bar there a eight.
R is a Rest, count one while you wait. S is a Semibreve, to it count four. T is a Trio, three voices, no more. U Una Corda, or played all in one.

for Vivace a time full of fun W for Weber, whose music is fine, X for Xcell, which just means to out Y is a Youth who can play some nice things.
Z is a Zither, with many sweet strings.

-Chatterbox. The Pen Paramount. A Supreme Court justice, a diploma tlat and a writer were talking of the extent of the influence wielded by each. and the New York Times justly credits

the last laugh to the writer. "I can govern by injunctions, as the Populists put it," said the Judge. "I can involve nations in war," said

the ambassador. "And I could, if I would, make the world laugh at both of you," said the writer.

The Only Moisture. Tess-I'm surprised that those stock-ings should have proved satisfactory. Jess-I just used them for bathing stockings, you know. Tens-Yes, but I thought moisture

would make the dye run. Jess-But then, you know, I don't perspire at all.-Philadelphia Press, Seeking Refuge in England. Three properties in different parts of Hampshire have recently been sold to

taking refuge in England. The first day that a girl gets her new pictures home from the photographer's she doesn't do anything but look at them, and wonder if they are "good."

in addition to his age, an old man

becomes fea-fully lonesome.

French religious communities who are

ESERT ORD OF 別区 2 4 2

comprises the last of the famous old Malay pirates. The

volcanic crater, although they cover thousands of acres in area, and it thousands of acres in area, and it takes days of travel to cross many of them. They vary in size, however, from small plateaus of a few acres to the illimitable outstretched plains. But they all bear the same characteristics. they all bear the same characteristics The traveler, whether passing through a small basin or a great plateau, is atruck with same impression. A wall ing by something for coming generations. The fresh grain fields of this new country are dispensing each year from the wealth that they have been storing through the centuries; our grandchildren will necessarily cultivate lands of considerably diminished fertility. In Europe the scramble for fertilizing substances has become keen, and as they are found in stored beds, in the Sulu archive and storing through the considerably diminished fertilities and storing through the considerably diminished fertilities and storing through the considerably diminished fertility. In Europe the scramble for fertilizing substances has become keen, and as they are found in stored beds, in the Sulu archive are beginning among the Moslems living on a struck with same impression. A wall surrounds each of these basins or plateaus and sent-rates one from another. These walls consist of rocks piled upon one shorten with masonic care, the joints being broken as perfectly and smoothly as if done by skilled buman hands, and they rise perpendicularly from ten to two thousand feet into the air, and to make them the more difficult of annual care. alon: the top of the wall extending out on either side into wide eaves and sheltering them like the rim of a hat,

or the eaves of a flat roof, and these are called the rimrocks. While they appear to be a success oils and ores, in course of exhaustion, connecting the Atlantic with the rail affords a still more striking example of cific ocean, his first landing near the what the past has bequeathed to us. Philippines was at a group of islands another, and in nowise connected where the natives proved themselves whereby one might scale the walls which separate them, ret, with sel-dom an exception, nature has come to the rescue, and by the same process through which the great upheav from Magelian's ship, and the great class through which the great appears of the Agricultural Deepth, notably the bureau of for Inventors in the mechanic arts so helping to suggest answers.

Improvements in parks and arts and arts improvements in parks and tree the Spaniards had settled in the stage of the arts and tree.

After the Spaniards had settled in the stage of the arts and through these the travelles are classes.

> racy became an incessant scourge and it cost the Spaniards rivers of blood and millions of dollars only to keep it in check.
>
> A Musical Alphabes.
>
> A Musical Alphabes.
>
> The princes and the front places of outlook and singular a whole band. And these animals and singular a whole band. And these animals were not the only victims to indian cunning and bloodthirstiness. Many an implicant train whose members had a different aspect; the bedg are under the capeture.
>
> The princess had seen the joke different aspect, or the derellet may suffer more than a storm of words. But the other rooms of the house present and ingrant train whose members had a different aspect; the bedg are under the capeture.
>
> The princess had seen the joke different aspect; the princess had seen th nigrant train whose members had become exhausted and careleas from become exhausted and careleas from want of proper food and water, to extered about the floor; broken grass-cloth, more or less fine, made are the only cases the police have some continued on the care of their jaded beard of. The mode of operation is gether with the care of their jaded animals, reduced to mere akeletons in fact, a general miscellany of unimportant things make up the debris of the rooms. But there is a deserted appearance about the place. Bave a slight noise from the cooking apartment, while passing through these canyons and beneath the rimrocks, came under a shower of polsoped as stout, round-faced Englishmen, who are reduced to mere akeletons in fact, a general miscellany of unimportant things make up the debris colored sash, a ribbon to match being its this: A wagon drives up to a usually worn round the throat, and to the only cases the police have beared on the mode of operation is in fact, a general miscellany of unimportant things make up the debris colored sash, a ribbon to match being its this: A wagon drives up to a usually worn round the throat, and to clarge rings the door bell and says:
>
> "We have a sofa here bought by Mr. immersion, but the ribbons might be associated as the waist by a colored sash, a ribbon to match being its this: A wagon drives up to a usually worn round the throat, and to clarge rings the door bell and says:
>
> "We have a sofa here bought by Mr. immersion, but the ribbons might be associated as the waist by a colored sash, a ribbon to match being its this: A wagon drives up to a usually worn round the throat, and to colored sash, a ribbon to match being its this: A wagon drives up to a usually worn round the throat, and to colored sash, a ribbon to match being the colored sash, a ribbon to match being the police have been colored sash, a ribbon to match being the colored sash, a ribbon to match the match the colored sash, a ribbon to match came under a shower of poisoned ar-rows that left death along the trail. The heaps of rocks in the guiches and canyons, and the little mounds scattered over the plains, are yet indexes to many of these and stories.

It was the paradise of the hunter

PAUL DE ANEYS

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The Oregon desert is practically a auccession of mountain plateaus. It is the interior of the house that the reader should see. In the Tron most any direction one must climb a great mountain range, and meander at intervals among snow-capped peaks and through rock-bound canyons and guiches: and to cross it, one must traverse wide stretches of barren plains that bever taste of water, except from the melting snows of winter, and must also encounter lava beds and walls of rock seemingly insurmountable. These plains remind one of a huge extinct volcanic crater, although they cover thougands of acres in area, and it



He sat in a high-backed home-made

varieties of this deadly weapon adorn the tables in the room.

In the main bedroom this same abundance of firearms exist, and in this room, as in the front room, a seated near a little lake, which ha large table stands in one corner and near table stands in one corner and near table stands in the latest winding about under rustic bridges. deproved apparatus for loading and reloading cartridge shells, and an abundant supply of ammunition is at

hand to withstand an ordinary siege.
The other rooms of the building are
only ordinary bedrooms, showing the
lack of care and attention usually eler may find his way from one basin to another.

The smaller plains were the scenes and attention usually found in batchelor's quarters, while her! Stop her! and three or four fol-the dining-room and kitchen are large lowed immediately. But the first knew potentates, and piracy was prosecuted with great vigor by organized forces equaling those of the Spaniards. For over two centuries and a half Mussulman junks ravaged every coast. Not a single peopled island was spared. Pi.

The smaller plains were the scenes of many conflicts, and were often and spacious, and a large supply of places of great slaughter in early a large number for an indefinite perfect over two centuries and a half Mussulman junks ravaged every coast. Not a single peopled island was spared. Pi. atout, round-faced Englishman, who might be taken for almost any age, glance on their pretty ties, which was and who does the work of chef, cook, a signal to those who saw the look to is some mistake."

A., who ordered it seut up."

"But Mr. A has ordered no sofa."

There dishwasher, housekeeper and man-of-all-work, in performing his routine labors, no other sound is heard.

dexes to many of these sad stories.

Captain Jack had his territory, and had some principle, although he died or the gallows, but the marauding chiefs, Egan and Paulina, knew no bounds of territory and knew no limit for crime and bloodshed. The peaks, buttes, alreams and canyons still bear their names from one end of the desort to the other, and there are two occupients of the man sits in a peculiarly-constructed chair in deep meditation. An anxious mow and then a cloud seems to obscure his whole face. It lights up with a beam of pleasure for a moment, as if the way looked clear to the thinker, then the clouds again, folas if the way looked clear to the other, and there is no landmark that guides the traveler through the plains that does not recall some memory of the terrible crimes of these two chiefs and their bloodthirsty warriors, and many of these were committed even after the arrival of the bold and determined General Crook.

But in early days wherever there was water and natural meadows, animals of all kinds flocked. Horses and cattle were plentiful, and wild game, from the monarch grizzly to the common jackrabbit, including clk, deer, antelope, mountain sheep, mountain lions, cougar, coyote, wildcat and marten roamed at will, and were selded ever disturbed by the hand of man. The flesh of the game animals was the tenderest and best, while the furs produced in this section were considered the best in the market.

It was the paradise of the hunter of the dealer of the paradise of the hunter like the market.

It was the paradise of the hunter with the clouds again, followed by gleams of light and grimances caused by a tortured conscience. The chair upon which he sits is a home caused by a tortured conscience. The chair upon which he sits is a home made affair. It has huge posts and a bigh back, with long, awkwardly constructed rockers that give it the appearance of having been made for a giant. The front posts extend up almost even with the arm-plus, and upper wide arms—so broad that they look like tables. In the left hand of the man occupying the chair is a book, but the thumb only marks he place to where he has read and his arm lies carelessly on the table like arm of the chair. On the right half-filled with old Scotch whiskey, the right hand clasping it gently. Although the glass is conveyed to his lips occasionally it is never permitted to become empty, a demijohn within any reach being drawn upon at involved in the subject, the ultimate nature of the very large and valuable body of work that has been done upon this subject, the ultimate nature to the transfer of the chair is a post of the very large and valuable body lips occasionally it is never permitted to become empty, a demijohn within easy reach being drawn upon at in-tervals when the fluid runs low in the

The LORD OF THE DESERT.
In the center of one of these plateaus containing hundreds of thousands of acres of land, is a low round mountain. From the distance it looks like a mountain peak, and is called Mount Juniper, but from its called Mount Juniper, but from

misshap," he mattered, with an ana misshap," he mattered, with an 353, lous look upon his face, and then in almost inaudible tones, "What will be the result if also reaches this place is safety? But she will never do it!" and he took a quaff from the goldet to relieve the terrors of his soul, which were depicted in his face. soul. 3

CHAPTER III. A Midnight-Surprise

must be dangerous but never read of them biting people on horseback." "But these Snakes bite at any time

the warpath now, and while cattle stealing and horse stealing is their principle object, they are not averse to bigger prey, especially when the odds are in their favor. They go in small bands, though, and our boys are capable of holding their own with most of them. As it is getting late and we wish an early start in the morning, I would advise you to retire and get a good rest, for a couple of hundred miles on the back of a cayuse will prove a task for a tender young hady like you." and as the young wo-man walked away to her tent, Dan Pollett muttered to himself: "A pretty fair flower to be plucked by the

Egyptian Girls at Frag.
In her "Recollections of an Egyptian
Princess" the author describes a little
Do you remember the path where we met.
Long long ago, long long ago?
Long long ago, long long ago? Egyptian Girls at Play. touch of nature. The princess was seated near a little lake, which had been constructed in a serpentine shape, She was laughingly scolding one of her attendants, when the girl broke away, crying out, "My mistress is gry with me! I'll drown myself!" and

rushed into the water. sually The princess called out, "Oh, stop while her! Stop her!" and three or four folwell enough that the water was not more three three feet deep, so she had done it for a joke, and she turned round and threw water in the faces of

a signal to those who saw the look to is some mistake."
rush upon them at once and push them "Not a bit of i

There was nothing but screaming and laughing, several disporting themselves in the water, others pursued all over the garden, met at the cross, reasonable deniur, so in comes the paths, turning and doubling on their strainedly, and the girls themselves were immensily pleased with the Joke.

uable body of work that has been done upon this subject, the ultimate nature of the phenomena is still very far from

OLD **FAVORITES**

My Ain Countree. am far frae my hame, an' I'm weary

T------

aftenwhiles, For the langed-for hame-bringing, an' my Father's welcome smiles I'll ne'er be fu' content until mine sen The gowden gates o' heaven, an' my ala

The earth is fleeked wi' flowers, mony-The earth is flecked wi llowers, mony-tinted, fresh, an' gny,

The birdies worble bilthely, for my
Father made them sac;

But these sichts an' those soun's will be naething to me When I hear the angels singing in my ain

That is all true, Madam, but in this I've His gude word of promise, that some gladsome day the King
To his altr royal palace his banished hame will bring
Wif 'con an' wi' hearts runnin' o'er, we The King in his beauty, an' our ain

> My sins ha' been mony, an' my sorrows ha' been sair, But there they'll ne'er mair vez me, ne'er remembered mair.
>
> Mis bluid bath made me white, His hand shall dry mine ec, When He brings me home at last to my

> Like a bairn to its mither, a wee birdle to its nest;
>
> I wad fain be ganging noo to my Raviour's breast;
>
> For he gathers in His bosom witless, worthless lambs like me,
>
> And He carries them himsel' to bis sin

> He's faithful, that bath promised; He'll He'll keep his tryst wi' me, at what hour I dinns ken; But He bids me still to watch, an' ready To gang at any moment to my alu coun

So I'm watching are, an' singin' o' ray hame as I walt. For the soun'in' o' His footfa' this side the gowden gate. God gie His grace to ilka ane what listens

That we a' may gang in gladness to our -Mary Lee Demarest. Long, Long Ago.

Tell me the tales that to me were so dear, Long long ago, long long ago; Sing me the songs I delighted to hear, Long long ago, long long ago.

Now you are come all my grief is remov'd.

Let me forget that so long you have rov'd.

Let me believe that you love as you lov'd.

Long long ago, long ago.

Ah, yes, you told me you ne'er would forget,

Long long ago, long long ago. Then to all others my smile you preferred, Love when you spoke gave a charm to each word, Still my heart treasures the praises I

Long long ago, long ago.

rais'd.

Long long ago, long long ago,
You by more eloquent lips have been
prais'd,
Long long ago,

Long long ago, long long ago; But by long absence your truth has been tried, Still to your accents I listen with pride, Blest as I was when I sat by your side,

Long long ago, long ago, The "Lounge Game." The "lounge game" has been played it least once in Brooklyn and twice in

"Not a bit of it; he bought it and

paid for it, and all we can do is to leave It. The lady is not convinced, but she is asked to pay nothing, can make no lounge, that is usually taken to a pursuers. The princess clapped her ond floor. In a couple of hours, back hands with delight and laughed unro- come the men. All a mistake; was meant for another man of the same name, at the other end of the town. The furniture is placed again in the wagon, and carried away. Some time later the lady of the house misses her jewelry and other small valuables. She

cannot imagine where they have gone to. The men with the wagon know. There was a hollow place in the lounge, large enough to hold a small man, and store away a lot of clothing, knick-knacks and jewelry. The goods had gone away with the lounge.

Overreached. "Yes, Merchant's scheme was to display his goods in his window with a lot of mirrors back of them, so that all the women passing would be sure to stop and look in."
"Pretty foxy idea, ch?"

"Yes, but it falled. None of the women looked at anything but the mirrors."-London (Ont.) Advertiser,