(Courties, 197, by Author Synthese)

AJ. GILLESPIE, was distinctly old-fashloned. "Old-fashloned and by George, sir," said he to himself as he watched the blue flater struggle unsuccessfully to leap into something like cheerfulness. "Even my are won't burn. I've jawed every man in the office to-day, quarreled with every cilent I have seen, buliled the janitor and spent the intervening time in hating myself. I guess Eastman is right. I ought to take a vacation, and see if I can't get into some sort of harmony with things in general."

What was it all worth, anyway-these days and nights of toll? To be sure, he was successful, far beyond the the depot of the little town of Cherry measure that comes to the average man, his reputation was high in the profession—the greatest cases came to him, and he generally won them. His name stood high in the community, and honors on the bench or in po-litical life waited him at any time he on the outskirts of the town. He went would accept them. But these things to get the lay of the land and left the hald no fascination for him. For 20 officers sent with him, at the tavera. years his life had been centered in He found an old-fashioned country this old-fashioned back office. He had place—a big, homelike house surenjoyed no social life and little companionship with his fellows, excepting of a farm of great natural beauty, his relations with his partners, his rolling meadows and fruitful fields clients and his opponents in the court-room. He trembled to think of the In response to the knocker a grim result should be lose interest in his

Nor was he by nature designed for a life apart from his fellows. In his friends by the score.

ter in his life, and that broken chapter had changed all the rest of the story. He thought as he tried to coax some warmth out of the grate how different it all might have been. He arose and locked the door leading to the outer office, and then he went to a drawer, took from it an old daguerrotype. Going back to his seat, itart the hat dropped from his hand he contemplated the portrait long and and he grasped the railing for support. ful, high-spirited, impetuous girl. This was the face which had caused

the old daguerrotype his features softdays when all the horizon was rose-colored. This was away back when he fession, and every effort and every am bition was centered upon Amy Lester. She liked him, too-there was no do of that. Even now, at a distance of 20 years and with the keenest knowledge of men and affairs, he did not doubt loved him in the old days. They had been youthful aweethearts and had built all the air castles of two lives upon a united future. Then came the firing on Sumter and the call to arms by President Lincoln. The blood friend."

of the major quickened a little even at "You tury as he recollected the thrill with | was Amy Leater." which that call had been received. A delirious month or two and he had friend of mine," replied the major. found himself at the front. There gravely. rolled before the memory of the major all the excitement, the dangers, the finntly, with eyes flaxling, softened deprivations, the herojams of those dreadful four years; his steady ad-vancement until he was mustered out a major of volunteers.

They had weft ten continually, and although her letters had grown more formal he had been so engrossed in his soldierly protime to wonder what the cause was when he arrived home, nearly took him and honest; I know you are. Tell usually breaks. off his feet. His great pride kept him me—tell me what to do." from doing anything to prevent her marriage, even had it been possible, and so she had faded from his life, and with her all the joy and all the hope he had ever cherished. Then followed

card from one of his most profitable a hardly-contested lawsoit. 'Show him in," grunted the major,

Accordingly in bustled Peter Vandelmeier, prosperous, pushing, selfcomplacent, but apparently somewhat

he seated himself and mopped his sheriff or a marshal or anything of the major's rising ire, "but what good will our decision do us unless we get ty, and discovered how a great injuspossession of the property? There is funny condition down there. A chit of a girl-grandchild of old man Fietcher-is in possession, and she arems to be too much for the officers. They have failed utterly to get her out and have about given it up as a bad We have but two more days, according to the verdict. Now, I want you to go to Cherrydale yourself. You will have all the officers you want, but they are frightened and need some body to direct them. Name your own fee, of course, but you've got to go. You know how important it is to our general plan that we get possession."
The result was that Maj. Gillespie

### A GOOD STORY

A certain young lady in delicate health was advised by her doctor to take a half-teaspoonful of Scott's emulsion of cod- rest of this story, for the major was and let it boil quickly. Allow salmon liver oil after dinner-once a day-and found herself almost tion and religious had left him in persuddenly growing robust.

So small a dose is by no

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found himself the next afternoon at dale, some 40 miles from home.

After making some inquiries at the country tavern he decided to begin operations at once, so as to end the dis agreeable task as soon as possible, and

old woman opened the front door far enough to let the major see that it was fastened with a chain inside, and in response to his request to see Miss Fletcher was told to wait on the porch younger days he had been a prince of and she would see him there. As the good fellows, and had numbered his major stood smiling at the crude attempt to thwart the edict of the law, But this was before the broken chap- and inwardly fuming at the trivial necessity for taking him so far from his snug bachelor apartments, the door opened and immediately he heard the chain rattle into place again. Turning, he lifted his hat to the girlish figure in the doorway. It was a perfect type of budding womanhood, the major noted briefly, just before his eyes rested on her face. Then with a

"Amy!" he gasped, his hand seeking his brow with a gesture of bewilderment. For there before him in the flesh stood Amy Lester, the sweetened and he lived over again the old heart of his boybood, just as she had days when all the horizon was rose. go to the war. Not a day older, not was a boy. He was accounted a smart boy and was making strides in his pro-had died these ten years ago. Had he him in the prime of life? He stood transfixed, with trembling limbs and

> "Amy Fletcher, if you please, sir," ceplied the young woman, with some spirit. "And what is your business here, may I ask?"

"I must beg your pardon," said he, with courtly grace. "You reminded me so strongly of an old and very dear "You were a friend of mamma's

then?" "Yes; she was once a very dear

"Oh, I'm so glad you came. I'm in The perspiration rolled from his from me; but they won't do it. I'll see as he remembered his homenever let them. I'll die first. Grandface as he remembered his shomenowing and found that Amy had plighted her troth to another—one far richer than he and the choice of her family. He had never asked her to marry him. He had always supposed or anything to combat all those men. The different heatings, rollings, were a friend of mamma's you will be gets while being made into barrels fession that he had scarcely had the and strong. And you know all about there is some obstruction, such as time to wonder what the cause was, these horrid business things; I know snow, dirt and the like in the muzzle. So the full knowledge of the truth, you do. And-and you-you are kind It is near the muzzle, too, that a gun

"Tell me all about it," he said, with a tremor in his voice.

They sat down on the rustle bench together-and the major's tall, soldierly figure thrilled as it had not for the weary years in the profession to 20 years, and he could not realize that it was not the other woman-the wom-A knock aroused the dreamer, and an of 20 years ago who was scatted be hastily stuffing the picture in his side him, as she had been so often in pocket he opened the door. It was a the old days. She told him her paellents, for whom he had recently won | an orphan to her grandfather's care, thetic story-how she had been left and how he had died a year ago in the midst of a quarrel with a big land syndicate that sought to acquire his property, and had told her that the nego tiations had not been closed, although some papers had passed. He warned "You have got to get possession of property. Then there had been lawthat Fletcher property, that's all there suits, and now they were trying to is to it, major," said Vandelmeier, as | eject her from the house in which she was born and to deprive her of all she "Oh, I know you are not a had in the world. Going further into the matter, the major learned many that kind," he went on, as he observed things that had puzzled him during the trial of the case involving the proper-

> ler had been wrought. "Do not be afraid," said he, rising abruptly. "You will be harassed no

He went straight back to the city. and there was an interview with Var telmeler-the stormlest, it is said, that ever occurred in the major's fashioned back room and the result was that certain checks bearing the major's signature panied to Vandelestate passed to Amy Fletcher.

the veranda this time, and before | monthly installments. he day was over she invited him to en joy a short season on the estate he had saved for her—she did not know at that cast. He remembered Eastman's salt and a tablespoonful of vinegar to administron that he needed a vacation, every quart of water; place the fish

and he decided to spend it There really is no need of telling the cheesecloth, plunge it into hot water in the very prime of life, despite his to cook 15 minutes to a pound after it iron-gray have for a life of modera, begins to simmer; serve with egg. to him from the first by that subtle atthe unsuccessful suitor for the moth means the rule; the rule is er's hand. As for the major, he never whatever the stomach will bear of old to whom he was parting a net. -not more. Another rule is: It might be added that after he wed. growing nails, and instantly takes the ding the major, greatly to be delight

building in the city.

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GUN BARREL MAKING

Process Employed in English and Belgian Factories.

gether in Bundles and Rolled Out Into Ribbons in

Shotgun barrels are made of a mixture of pig iron and mild steel. The iron is first melted in a furnace, which removes the dross, and then, while cooling, is shaped into chunks or A steam hammer forms these into square blocks at the same condensing the metal and making it purer. The blocks are put through successive sets of rolls until they are reduced to rods about five ighths of an inch square. The rollng interlaces the fibers of the metal and increases its tenacity and ductilty. The mild steel is prepared from wedish pig, and is worked into rods in the same way as the iron, says the

Little Chronicle. The iron and steel bars are sandwiched together in bundles. The finest barrels are about 60 per cent. steel and 40 per cent. iron. Each bundle is put in a furnace, heated white hot, welded into a single bar, and finally rolled out into a rod. This rod is reheated and twisted by machinery until it has 10 to 15 turns to the inch he twisting shortens the rod, makes t half as thick again and toughens the metal. Two of the twisted rods are now laid side by side with the twist running in opposite directions, heated, welded and rolled into a flat ribbon one-half inch wide and not quite so

This ribbon is wound round a man drel much as a child winds a piece of tape around its finger, and in this way a tube is formed which is really half of the future gun barrel. The other half is made in the same way, with another ribbon, and the two parts are welded together so skillfully that the keenest eyes cannot detect where they had died these ten years ago. Had he were joined. If twist barrels are lost his mind? Had paresis overtaken wanted the ribbons are wound so that the edges of the spirals merely touch each other and in that position are welded together. For Damascus barrela the spirals are wound so that they

Next the barrel is smoothed on the utside and bored inside to the proper gauge, by means of a lathe. If a bar-rel is to be choke bored, the bore is given a gradual enlargement of two or three hundredths of an inch, from a point near the muzzle to the breech. inquired the girl. "Her name After boring, the barrels are brazed my Lester." fast to the breech block, and, if for a double-barreled gun, the connecting ribs are soldered in position.

The barrels are colored by a mix-ture of acids. They are painted with the acid several times, and after each treatment are laid away several hours and then scoured with a steel brush. the most dreadful trouble, and they Finally they are dipped in boiling wa-are trying to take the old place away ter, scoured, rubbed and polished with

I need a friend. Indeed I do, and if you | weldings and twistings that gun metal my friend; I know you will. You will give it wonderful purity and strength. help me, won't you? You are so big A gun practically never bursts unless

### LONDON'S COSTERMONGERS.

haracteristic Costumes of the Queer Folk Are Creations of Their Own Faner.

The London costermonger is an institution whom we should not willingly let die. A strong movement is on foot to get him removed as a nuisance by the new borough councils, and he 60,000 of him in London, he has a chance of winning. His chief value for those who do not deal with him lies chiefly in his independent attitude toward London life. His characteristic dress has been made familiar to us by Mr. Chevalier, and is modeled on a style that is absolutely his own; the rich eruption of buttons all over the coat and along the seam of the trousers as well as the generous downward amplification of the latter garment, are, we believe, the fruit of his own wayward fancy, says the London News. As to his wives and daughters, they have the distinction of being the only persons who use plush as a dress material, sometimes for the whole tume, often in the form of a short cape, always as a decorative trim-Their great hats, crowned with brilliantly dyed feathers, are just as peculiar, and we hear with pain the ru mor we hope it is no more set affoat a contemporary to the effect that these are being discarded in favor of "sailor." What a coster lady can dress decently upon is as much a matter of There was the glow of long-deferred dispute with them as it is with us, but youth on his face and the agility of a a gentleman can obtain a sult of styor in his soldierly carriage as he lish out, with copious "pearly" but-prang up the steps with the deeds in tons of horseshoe shape, for the sum is pocket. She did not entertain him of 30 shillings, which may be paid in

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HAPPENINGS OF THE PAST FEW DAYS FROM ALL QUARTERS.

Colored Bishop Denounces Lynching Negroes - Consolidation of Coal Interests-Emperor William Receives th Chinese Expintion Mission,

Minister Conger sent the following coffee and tea. selegram to the state department Washington: "Peking, Sept. 9-Pro-tocol signed Sept. 7. Rockhill left 8th." ious properties of California In the speech of Sir Michael Hicks All the bituminous coal mining companies of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, West Virginia and Kentucky

corporation by the J. P. Morgan syndicute. The completion of this great project will mean the consolidation of from
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No. 1 Cotton Belt passenger train, only. leaving Texarkana at 9:25 p. m., was held up by six men and robbed near Eylan, at a wild and heavily timbered spot, four miles south of Texaricana. one of the robbers, who, it seemed, was an expert engineer, ran the engine, mail and express cars some distance, and forced the express messenger to open his car. The robbers then blew open the The Intelligent Looking Man Had a safe with dynamite, securing, it is said, a very large amount of booty.

John Jacob Astor, Martin Maloney of Philadelphia, George H. Day and other directors of the Electric Vehicle company, which operates electric carriages in New York city, are defendants in two suits brought in the court of bancery by Richard Siegman and other stockholders of the concern. It is alleged that the directors have wasted or lost the entire \$5,000,000 received in cash for capital stock, and that they have, in addition, been compelled to raise \$1,500,000 by a mortgage to prevent a complete suspension of busines The complainants seek to hold the directors responsible for alleged losses.

Emperor William's reception of the Chinese mission of expiation, headed by Prince Chan, which took place at Pots-dam, was marked with all the severity consistent with an audience no friendly. Prince Chun bowed thrice on entering and leaving. The emperor emained seated during the reading of the Chinese address. Afterward, however, he relaxed his stern demeanor and welcomed the envoy courteonsly. The emperor replied sternly to the apology read by Prince Chun for the murder of the German minister, Baron von Ket-

Miss Caroline Schroeder of Brooklyn fell a distance of 80 feet into the gorge of Kaaterskill Falls, in the Katskill mountains, and was found unburt save for a few bruises. Miss Schroeder ventured too near the edge of the gorge, lost her balance and fell. Three men descended on ropes and found the young woman unconscious. Physicians in attendance, however, said that while severely bruised she would suffer no serious consequences.

At the Ecumenical Methodist conference in London the colored Bishop Walters of Jersey City, in an impassioned plea, declared that there was a systematic effort on foot on the part of the white Americans to detract from the good opinion which the English people had of the American negroes. He said that in the year 1900, although 90 negroes were lynched, in only 11 cases had assault on white women been proved. The English part of the audience loudly cheered the bishop's state ments about negro morality, but several of the many delegates from the southern

Dr. E. P. Hershey of Denver, at the meeting of the Rocky Mountain Interstate Medical association at Denver. said that he had found a function for that it is a secretory organ, the function new trolley line through our town.

"Is it different from any other line;" or the beginning of the large intestine. The arguments advanced in support of I helped get the charter through." this theory were interesting, but the other doctors did not deem them conclusive. They refused to consider the paper in its original form, and Dr. fershov was given a year in which to avesagate the subject.

gamst Shamrock II in the forthcomng series of races.

The contest between American and anadian riflemen at Seagirt, N. J., tor the American Centennial Paima crophy. emblematic of the world's champion ship, was won by the Canadians by a margin of 28 points. The total score Herald. was 1 522 to 1,494. The Krag-Jorgensen rifle was used by the Americans, while the Lee-Metford was used by the Canadiana

The nine aunrehists under arrest at trate Prendivitie. At the request of the city, the hearing was postponed until Sept. 19 in order to allow forther investigation of the charge that they conspired to murder the president. has been picked! everal of the prisoners admitted an acquairmance with the would a sase - "Yes, I had a lawn mower when I sin, Czolgosz. The six male prisoners started from the city." - Detroit Jourwere hed without bail per nearing. Ju ia Mechianic, Maria Isaak or want of evidence.

barg, looking pale and worn from her again." week's impresonment, was brought up "Yes: he won remand at the Guildhall police court, ington Star." London, on the charge of having lorged a railroad stock certificate to the value f £100,000 A printer testified that he had printed the altered certificate under tonight on "The Girl of Today?" Miss Eastwick's directions, not knowing what the document was. She ex- night is more attractive. - Chicago planted to him that it was for the pur- News. pose of being photographed for a book she was writing. The case was adjourned until Sept. 16.

SUMMONS. in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Josephine Co. Fannie P. Keller, Plantiff

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Suggestion to Blake.

There were a score of men at work in the excavation for a cellar, and there were twoscore of idlers leaning over the railing surrounding it and looking been out of debt. The debt began with the railing surrounding it and looking down with curiosity. The most intelligent looking of them was finally approached by the foreman and asked: "See anything in particular down there to interest you?"

"No, nothing," was the reply. "Walls going up to suit your ideas?" "They are."

Masons doing their work all right?" "As far as I can see."
"Do you want to know the name of the owner, how high the building is to be and the total cost?"

"Not the slightest interest, sir." "But I've noticed you standing here for the last hour," continued the foreman. "and I took it that you might have something to suggest."

"Y-e-s. I could make a suggestion," slowly replied the idler after thinking "Well, out with it. Would you like

any afterations in the plans?" 'No, I don't think so, but you might provide armetairs, cheroots and a free lunch if it will not be too much trouble. I've been hanging around here to see if you wouldn't do it without my having M. QUAD. to throw out a hint."

Baseball Terms.



"NO CONTROL OVER THE BAWL." -Chicago News. A Gentleman Indeed.

"You can always tell a gentleman, a states went out, while others did not thorough gentleman, whenever you conceal their disagreement with the meet him," observed the fat man with the blue necktle to his smoking nequaintance

"I came down from Boston with one the other day. He was interested in the vermiform appendix. He asserts efectricity, and I told him all about the

"No: but as one of the city aldermen "I sec. But what bearing had that on his being a gentleman?" "Why, he never asked me what the company paid for my influence."

He Had Been There Mrs. Jumper was in a bad humor. It has been decided that the Colum- Things had gone wrong with her, and on will selend the America's cup she was about to give Mr. Jamper a piece of her mind when she saw the sky darkening and, looking out of the

"There's a storm coming." Mr. Jumper scratched his head, then pertinently inquired: "Inside or out?"-Chicago Record

Crnelty to a Wife. "They say her husband treats her worse than ever."

What has he done now? "Why, the other day, instead of giv-Chicago were brought before Magis- ing her the money to pay her bills, he paid them himself."-Life

Suburban Light Loggage.

Conductor-Are you sure?

Her Little Scheme. Marie Josephine Eastwick of Pitts. Skinner and now is encouraging him in the middle of the eighteenth cen "Yes; he was her first offer."-Wash

His Preference. Oldhum-Are you going to the lecture Younger-Guess not. The girl of to-

He'd Have Revenge



Parson's Daughter - What is your Country Urchin-Please, miss, Here-Parson's Daughter-Who gave you that name? Do you know? Country Urchin-No, I don't, miss,

but I'd like to find 'im.

Great Increase in British Public Debt Has Been Caused.

Continuation of Hostilities in South Africa and No End in Sight.

Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, in the house of commons on the occasion

The expenditures for the year, he said had been £183,500,600, "of which £65,000,000 was on account of the war in South Africa." At the same time he proposed a loan of £60,000,000, made ecessary by the war. This toan, which is now being sub eribed, is in addition to the war loan

of £30,000,000 issued in 1900. That loan represented less than half of the increase of the British public debt last year due to the conquest of the Boer epublics. Its total was very near the £74,000,000 mark, says the New York Since the latter part of the sever

a trifling \$3,000,000, the result of the revolution which brought the Dutch King William to the English throne. From that time it grew and nearly always on account of war.

1702 the debt was £16,400,000, and when the first George became king 12 years later the debt and been nearly quadrupled. He paid off a paitry couple of millions, but George II. saw it grow to nearly £140,000,000.

By the beginning of the American war it had been reduced some £10,000. 000, but that war sent it climbing to what at that time was the terrifying figure of £250,000,000. For a few years there were successful efforts at reduction, and a total decrease of another £10,000,000 was recorded for the

Then began the disastrously expensive French war, which with a slight intermission called peace continued until the downfall of Napoleon in 1815. During those 23 years the debt grew tremendously, the loans averaging about £20,000,000 a year. In 1816 the British debt had elimbed to the colossal figure of £900,436,000. The debt of no other country, except France. has reached such proportions.

After the peace of Paris the British debt took a new course and began to decrease. This course was followed steadily with but two slight interrupions until the outbreak of the war with the Boers. In 1833 the abolition of slavery caused a slight increase and the Crimean war added about £30,000,000, so that in 1857 the debt tood at about £839,000,000. In the 43 years that followed, up to the out-break of the present war, the debt was reduced on the average £5,000,000 year. In 1809, when the war began, if ad decreased to £635,000,000.

The war expenses had taken it back well over £700,000,000, or more than three times the net debt of the United States, and there is as yet no sign that the war expenses are about to crase or even to show any material diminution Great Britain is now spending approximately a million dollars a day on the war with an army in the field of only 250,000 men. In the civil war, when the federal

armies numbered nearly a million, the expense was only approximately dou what Great Britain is now spend ing for one-fourth of that strength.

Another Viking Ship Found. Another Viking ship, or rather boat new discovery cannot compare in di mensions with the finest specimen of its kind, which may be seen by tour ists at the museum in Christiania. Ir fact, this clinker built Viking vessel. which is about the size of one occurs modern fishing boats, is perhaps the most interesting thing to be seen in realize for the first time why "starboard," or "steer-board," is applied to the right side of a vessel, as the helm protruded from this side, and not from the stern, which is practically the same as the bow. There is a popular impression that "Viking" is etymologic ally synonymous with "Sea-King" but this is erroneous. The word is not "Vi-king," but "Vik-ing," or "bayman"-"Vik" meaning "sea inlet," or

such English place names as Warwick, Wick in the Orkneys, and elsewhere .-London Chroniele.

"bay." Its counterpart is found in

Hebrides Island for Sale. It is announced that the duke of Ar gyil intends to sell Tiree, the most fertile island of the Argyleshire Hebrides. It is some 12 miles long and four miles broad. By reason of its flatness, Tiree is prettily described in an ancien Celtie legend as "the kingdom whose summits are lower than the waves. ruined watch towers of unknown his tory and several "standing stones." "I hear that Miss Oldtime refused The duke's factor's house was erected tury on the site of the venerable ruin of a turreted eastle. London Chron

The plan of using wine as a portion of the regular rations of farm horses is being seriously discussed in Prance. The experiment of feeding the animals on a mixture of bran and wine, carried out by one farm, was broad he late a tice at the last meeting of the Herault Agricultural society, and a commission avas appointed to inquire into the subject -- London News,

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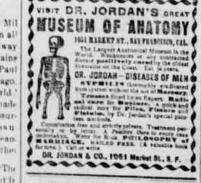
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