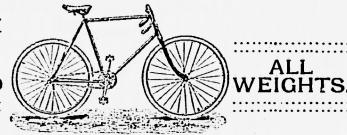
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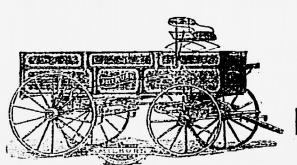
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The sun seemed to pause by some wonder-That Joshua knew long ago! But after awhile came the shades from the

Then the sunset and gloaming anon; And homeward we trudged to the mocking-

When the time to cease working came on. The whippoorwill dreamed in the thicket

And the cricket chirped out 14 the wheat: The eattle stoot lowing beside the farm gate, And a milking song rose low and sweet. The summer air told of the roses that grew And glowed in the twilight, so wan; And mother would meet us in welcome, we

When the time to cease working came We are toiling on still, yet in different ways From the ones where we labored when

And not with the pleasure we knew in the When hope all her melodies sung. The hours are longer, it seemeth, than then, But the toiling will sometime be done;

The time to cease working came on.

### THE IDEAL HEAD.

And peace once again will be ours as when



lying on the

-Will T. Hale.

and refinement, with very little fond-ness for society. In fact, he had stu-glided also into his heart, for who the house, and, perhaps, it was for hazel eyes!
that reason that he scorned the elevator, preferring to bound up the spoke first. marble stairs to his cosy rooms on the third floor. This habit greatly worth, for bringing my little cross. amused his young brother, Elliott, It is an old keepsake and was given who shared his home and any other to me when I was a child. I regretted comforts that the gods or John pro- its loss exceedingly, but when I saw vided. Elliott was a happy-go-lucky you had it," shealded, mischievously, artist, whose profession had not as "I knew it was safe. Let me thank yet brought him an income.

When John entered the pretty sit-

"Hello! Jack. I've been waiting Albemarle to-night?" "Why, no. I am going to the Writers' Club, so you must look out

for yourself this evening."

John walked to the easel and glanced carelessly at the sketch, rather bored to be forced to spend time hibition of water colors three persons for once his attention was arrested. | catalogued as an "Ideal Heal." something in the light brown eyes apwaving, chestnut hair, the delicately is what brought me my sweet-" moulded brow, the sweet, thin lips,

and the daintiness of contour all girl who looked so like the picture. united in completing a beautiful face.

the truth, it's a face I've seen and Chicago News. dreamed about, but painted entirely from memory.

"Where did you see her? If you have really portrayed some living pecially in Russia, one of the best girl she must indeed be a beauty!" subject of his sketch.

his hand in his pocket for his car fare, en cross. He looked at it carefully he blushed to see the light brown eyes and best of all, the won lerful eyes!

eyes still fastened upon him. new and so alarming the only idea that the reverse is true of that which recame to him was flight. So taking mains in the sieve.—Scientific Amerione more look at the girlish figure, he can, made his way to the door of the car and dropped off, only to regret it, as ie was overcome to dishis first impulse, he started at a lively | sion :

What's the rush? Is there a fire or may take care of my poll-parrot. The

blandly as he manufactured this weak explanation.

"Your supper last night must have been too much for you, though I should have supposed you would have slept off the effects. At any rate, as this is a fine morning, let us walk on down town. I'd like to take you in to see some water colors at Brown's." "Speaking about water colors, what are you going to do with that head?

You won't sell it, will you?"

Chicott

"Will I? Won't I, if I can find any patron of art who appreciates it to the tune of \$100 or so? This art for art's sake is all very poetical, but the time is coming, my boy, when I must earn

John looked at his brother in surprise, but Elliott continued: "You know, I can't always expect to live on your bounty, Jack. You may be wishing to marry some day

"I don't know about that. We are all liable to succumb, but don't send that head to Brown's anyway. I want it, and if I take it you can show it at the spring exhibition, and perhaps gain glory, if not wealth. And I'll supply the funds, old chap, till your pictures bring your own price, which will possibly be sooner than you think, if you can make more ideal heads like this last one."

The subject was settled in John's way, which was always the best way, hough Elliott really, wonderel a little at John's fancy for the ideal

The mind of John Ainsworth was full of but one subject all that week, John Ains - and street-car riding became a steady worthstooped to habit, his hope being to catch another pick up a gold glimpse of the hazel eyes. But forcross which was tune did not seem to favor him.

One morning he remembered the sidewalk outside golden cross and bethought himself his office door. that some effort should be made to Being intent on find its rightful owner, Suiting the his morning du- action to the word, he wrote a descripties, he put it in his waistcoat pocket | tion of it and inserted it in the adverwithout further thought, for he was a | tisement column of the morning pabusy man, the editor of a great daily per. The following day brought an paper. The small portion of his time answer, stating that the owner would which was not spent in the sanctum of be very grateful if the finder would his office was devoted to his snug return the cross to her home, giving rooms in a large apartment house; it the very apariment house where John was there that he gained what little lived. That evening John called at rest and pleasure his busy life afford- No. 25 and asked for Miss Muriel Maried him. John Ainsworth was in every gold, waiting listlessly till the owner sense of the word a man of culture of the cross should come in, but when diously avoided the other residents of should it be but the possessor of the

you, warmly." John was astonished to hear his ting room that evening, he found his name from her lips and to have her brother putting the finishing touches refer to the street cur episode, but he to what he was pleased to call an pulled himself together and replied: "It is a great pleasure for me to "Hello! Jack. I've been waiting have been of any service to you. I ages for you. Shall we dine at the am only sorry that I should have unwittingly kept it from you so long." "Oh, that is all right, Mr. Ainsworth; I hope now that we have met

we may be friends. Your brother "Well, all right, only look at this a and I often meet in the elevator, and, moment before you dress. Don't you though we only nod and smile, I feel think there is something sweet in the that we are old acquaintances." "Yes; let us be friends."

Two months later at the spring exon one of Elliott's many daubs. But stood before a painting which was "It is very like - yes, very like," pealed to him, and as he studied the said the elder of the two young men. face it seemed more and more to be "There is only one thing lacking --seech his friendliness, at least. The the golden cross-for that, you know,

"Hush, John, dear," whispered the "All right, old fellow, I'll put in "Elliott, you raseal, you have the cross; you always get everything stolen this! By Jove, it's the best you you want," the younger man said, rather wistfully, as he moved on, ap-Elliott could not conceal his satis- parently much interested in a large faction at his brother's honest praise, painting near by, leaving the other for who was so dear to him as sober two standing close together, seeing more beautiful pictures in each other's "Thank you, Jack, and to tell you eyes than ever hung on any wall,...

### Meal of Sunflower Cake. Sunflower cake has been found, es-

auxiliary cattle fools. As early as Efflott seemed well pleased that an the year 1863 about 100,000 centuers answer was not expected. He put up of sunflower oil (oil of the seeds of his paints and brushes and the editor | Helianthus annuus) were manufactured and his friend prepared for the even- in Russia, and its amount has ining, one going to his club and the creased year by year, it being esother sauntering off to a favorite cafe teemed as a very palatable alimentary to eat, smoke and dream about the oil. The oil was formerly obtained by hydraulic means; the residual cake The next morning when John put is harder than any other variety of oil cake, and for this reason apparently heran against something unusual, and it has not found a wider application. pulling it out recognized the little gold- Denmark and the northern countries import large quantities annually, as and saw the inscription "Muriei" do also the eastern provinces of Gerupon it. When he raised his head, many, and the problem of its disintegration has been successfully solved of Elliott's sketch watching him de- by several manufacturers there. It is murely, even appealingly, it seemed still unknown in Southern and Westto him-yes, it must be she, the same ern Germany; now, however, that it brow, the waving hair, the dainty lips is put on the market in the form o meal it will doubtless soon fin I gen-For some reason he felt much dis- eral application, suited, as it is, both concerted and hastily replaced the on account of its composition and cross in his pocket, sinking behind his pleasant taste, for fattening cattle. newspaper, though furtively glanding. The percentage of proteid varies beacross the assie only to find the hazel tween about thirty to forty-four per cent., the fat between about nine to Now, John Ainsworth had reached eighteen per cent. It is possible to

the sober age of thirty-five and if any prepare two qualities, one rich in porone had told him that a pair of hazel teid and poor in fat, and the other eyes would set his heart to beating rich in fat and poor in porteid. When, like a steam pump or cause a crimson for example, the somewhat finely hue to suffuse his manly face he would ground meal is sifted, employing a have scouted at the idea. But that mesh of 1 mm., that which passed was just what was going on this very through is much richer in proteid and morning, and as the sensation was so poorer in fat than the original, while

Willed \$1000 for mer Parrol,

Widow Mary Jean Bradford, of Boscover that he had voluntarily given up ton, was a devoted lover of her parthe only chance of finding out who she rot. The widow has lately died, leavwas or where she was going, for he ing a will, dated January 8, 1891, was suddenly aware of an intense in- which was probated yesterday, and terest in her whereabouts. Following which contains this curious provi-

pace to pursue the car, but stopped still give \$4000 in trust to G. H. shortly when he heard a familiar voice Pierce, to be invested in good mortalling:

"Hold on there, Jack, old man! thereof to be paid to the person who

### QUEEREST OF FOLK.

WONDERFUL NEW MEXICAN

Probably Built Centuries Before the Discovery of America—Peculiar Construction of the Houses.

HE mest wonderful city of the world is in New Mexico, or Laguna, on the Atlantic existence hundreds of years when Columbus discovered America. Acoma, for such is its name, is perched upon the level summit of a great rock, whose perpendicular sides are nearly difficult paths ever trodden by man. sandstone.

The Acoms now number 600 souls. Upon their seventy acres of rock they have six communal houses, each three stories high, besides a church of enormous dimensions. The inhabitants have carried up the toilsome trails every particle of the material from hitherto been wholly unappreciated. which the buildings were constructed, As a tonic and invigorator its value and besides this the graveyard con- has been, in experimental cases, exsumed forty years in being completed tremely satisfactory. A case in point by reason of the necessity for bringing earth from the plain below. All supplies at the present day, even to twelve hours. This patient was subdrinking water, are brought in the same wav.

dozen feet back on the flat roof of the walk the whole length. The third walls of the houses, nor stairs inside. To get into the first story one must enten very slowly, with frequent go up a ladder to the first roof, enter dippings so that the sugar was almost the second-story room, lift a trapdoor in its floor and back down

another ladder. All these houses are of stone masonry, in spite of the fact that the builders had no metal tools for dressing the material. Instead, they chose rock which broke naturally into the shape desired, and laid it in a very durable mortar made from mud. So neatly was their work done that the patient at least the sugar application

The rafters are straight pine sticks, stripped of their bark, and above them is a roof of smaller sticks, straw and clay. The combination is perfeetly water-tight. The windows are very small, and until glass was introduced the panes were made of translucent gypsum. The finishing touch means preventing or probably postis to plaster the walls, maide and out, with adobe clay, and then whitewash them with a preparation of gypsum. This whitewash gives a pueblo town at York Ledger. a distance the appearance of being built of marble.

Acoma is simply a type of twenty six inhabited pueblo towns now existing in New Mexico and Arizone, and containing a population of 10,000 couls. The nineteen pueblos of New Mexico are scattered up and down the Rio Grande Valley from Taos, the most northern, to Isleta, which is just south of Albuquerque. Then they extend westward, along the line of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad, to near the Arizona border, the last one in this direction being the far-famed Zuni. The seven pueblos in Arizona are close together in the northern part, the inhabitants being collectively

called Moqui. The origin of the Pueblos has never been unveiled. A profound interest centers in them. But one thing has been settled-they and the cave or cliff dwellers are one and the same people. The latter have not vanished as was once supposed. Their descendants are with us to-day.

The ancestors of the Pueblos were probably the earliest inhabitants of this continent. The remains of their forts, towns and stupendous irrigating canals are thickly scattered over New Mexico and Arizona, and indicate that the population was teeming.

The Pueblo Indians now live in much the same way as did their forefathers when first discovered by the Spaniards, 350 years ago. Years ago their lands, which they hold in common, were granted them by Mexico, and at the close of the Mexican War these grants were confirmed by the United States. They are quite self-supporting, and should every human being but themselves be blotted from the earth they would jog along without concern.

.The basis of society is not the family, as with us, but the clan. The number of clans in a pueblo town runs from six to sixteen, every individual belonging to one. A man cannot marry a woman of the same clan;

he must go outside. Still stranger is the law of descent. With civilized people it is from the father; with Pueblos from the mothin charge of the women exclusively; everything within it, the men's longing to the housekeeper. If once as they are in the field the man may consult the woman. Even the proceeds of the common hunts are treated the company. - New York Herald. in the same manner, Culy when the man kills game when out alone is it

in a corner in the daytime and spread | the leading sports. He boxed an imwhich sticks of wood are placed on end used the rowing machine, and went to be burned. Those for heating only through all the other exercises in

are you after a scoop?"

Well, you here? I managed to get be kindly treated; must not be put off at the wrong corner and thought to regain the car," John smiled ford Times.

In the best of care and be best of care and be kindly treated; must not be put into a store or public place."— Hart- ford Times.

In the levery pueblo. The estimate the into a care of may take care of my post-parrot. The take into a care of may take care of my post-parrot. The take into a care of my post-parrot. The take into a care of may take care of my post-parrot. The take into a care

### stone. In the center is a square openbeam projects, and by which the underground interior is reached. The

CITY OF ACOMA. males of each clan were formerly required to sleep in the estufa, but it is now used only for ceremonial and religious purposes. Estufa in Spanish means stove. The name was given by the early Spaniards to these subterran-

ean rooms because they were of so comfortable a temperature in winter. The Pueblo is a true pagan, wrapped in dense clouds of superstition, full of only a few miles from Cubero, | fancial legend and profoundly cereor Laguna, on the Atlantic monious in worship. His gods are and Pacific Railroad. It had been in without number. Not even the ancient Greeks had more. Gods of peace and war, of the chase, of harvest and famine, of sun and rain and snow elbow with a thousand others for room. The serpent is an object of 400 feet above the surrounding country, and reached by some of the most of the Maquis, in which hundreds of rattlesnakes are gathered from the The feet of generations have worn desert and handled with impunity, is these paths six inches into the solid one of the most profoundly impressive ceremonies ever witnessed .- Chicago

Times-Herald.

### Medical Is sol Sugar.

There is a very strong opinion growing up among medical men that sugar has a remedial value that has is related where a person from force of circumstances had fasted for nearly ject to the most violent headaches The architecture of Acoma is as certain period, a peculiar pressure or from hunger or lack of focd. After a strange as its location. The houses congested feeling was noticed in the are all terraced, so that they resemble head, invariably followed by acute flights of stone steps, or Egyptian pain, sometimes by severe nausea. pyramids on a small scale. In each These enforced fasts, occurring at house the second story stands ten or a frequent intervals, became the subiect of some concern. One day the first, thus leaving a broad, uncovered individual in question tried the experiment of taking sugar and water, story is similarly placed upon the sec- this being the only available article ond. There are no doors on the lower of food at the time. Several blocks of cut sugar were dipped into water and entirely dissolved. When the operation began, the pressure in the head was already very marked, and the headache was coming on. Strange to say, the unpleasant symptoms almost immediately left, there was no return of them, and the stomach was in nowise disturbed. Repeated trials had the same effect, and it seemed to be a foregone conclusion that with this outer faces of the buildings are as was a success. Further experiments are being made, with a view to demonstrate the value of cut sugar as a luncheon where other food is not to be had. It would be a simple and easy matter to carry half a dozen pieces of sugar in one's pocket, to be indulged in with no other accompaniment but a glass of water, by this poning those frightful attacks of cerebal congestion and agony that many persons are subject to .- New

Nested in a Stirrar. When the first warm breezes brought up from the South the promise of returning summer two sparrows that had spent the winter among the leafless trees of Lincoln Park began to look about for a place in which to build a home, says the Chicago Tribune. Finally, after much flying about the park and many twittering consultations, they selected the Grant monument. And here, secure from molestation, they set about building their nest in the left stiring of the great bronze figure. Many long and fruitless quests were made for material, but finally after long days of labor the task was done. Here they remained unobserved for days while the mother bird nestled on the tiny eggs and the father bird flew about in quest of food till the sharp eye of the General's widow discovered them last Saturday. Though they are now the most famous sparrows in the city, renown has not changed their lives. The mother still warms the five little eggs against her downy breast and the father goes marketing the livelong day. Silent and motionless, horse and rider stand looking ever seaward, never heeding the life and happiness so near. Before many days there will be five little mouths to feed and both parents will be busy all day long

bringing dainties for their young. Beau Brummel's Practical Joke. Beau Brummel once met at a pulic dinner a pompons old French Marquis, and managed to put some finely powdered sugar into his hair powder. The weather was exceedingly hot, and the flies, of course, numerus. The Marquis relinquished his knife and fork to drive off the enemy with his handkerchief, but back the whole swarm came, more teasing than ever. Not a wing was missing. Those of the company who were not in the secret could not help wondering at the phenomenon, as the buzzing grew louder and louder every moment. Matters grew still worse, when the agar, melting, poured down the er. Children take the name of their streams, for his tormen ors then Prenchman's brow and face in thick changed their ground of action, and having thus found a more vulnerable clothing and weapons excepted, be part, nearly drove him mad with their stings. Unable to bear it any longer. housed, the crops are hers. As long and rushed out of the room in a cloud dispose of them; afterward he must of powder, followed by his persevering tormentors and the laughter of A Deat and Dumb Fakir's Clever Scheme!

A deaf and dumb fakir who peddles The Pueblo woman is an excellent blacking made a strike at the Buffulo housewife, and her home is a model of Gymnasium yesterday by a clever neatness. Beds are usually made up piece of acting. Entering the office of blankets, of home make. Bedsteads he indicated by feeling his biceps that are not unknown, but oftener the he knew it was an athletic resort. blankets will be neatly folded and laid Then he went through the motions of upon the floor at night. Nearly every aginary opponent, played a visionary xoom has its dome-shaped fire-place, in game of handball, pulled the weights, are small, and stand in a corner. dumb show, finishing up with a rub-Those for cooking are much larger, and are frequently placed out of pleased with the exhibition that they bought the deaf mute's entire stock. The cooking fireplaces must not be One of the spectators who had seen confounded with the estufas, which are found in every pueblo. The es- he went through the motions of mak

### BUDGET OF FUN.

HUMOROUS SKETCHES FROM be all the way from fourteen to 156 VARIOUS SOURCES.

What Turned Her Head-Sheriff Will Wipe Out the Gang-An Indignity-The Unhappy Groom, Etc.

She had a lovely neek, And everybody said— Who, indeed, might doubt it?— That that's what turned her head.

SHERIFF WILL WIPE OUT THE GANG. "You say the desperados came and cleaned out the town?" "Yes; and now the town people are

City Star.

A REWARD OF MERIT. "Goodluck has had his salary raised was it for extra work?" "Yes. He always listens when the proprietor tells his baby's smart sayngs." -Tid-Bits.

SHE WOULD NOT BE FLATTERED. Gent-"Mademoiselle looks more beautiful every day." Lady-"You have been telling me so for a good many years; what a horrid fright I must have been to start with "-L'Illustration.

THE ART OF CONQUEST. "Bus the King of Umsquog ever in ulted us?" asked Great Britain. 'Never," replied the warrior. "Well, go out and irritate him bit. He's got some ground that I'd

### like to own." -Washington Star. THE UNHAPPY GROOM.

Friend--"What makes you write all Groom-elect-"Practicing how to vrite Jibson and wife on a hotel register without having the clerk ask me if we're newly married." - Syracuse

NO MISUNDERSTANDING. "So the insolent fellow refused to

av his rent.' "He did not say so in words, but he intimated it." "How so?" "He kicked me downstairs."-La

SOMETIMES THE WAY. cich in vour ward?

"Oh, that's Skayte, an ignorant sort "And the man who's bankrupt?" "That's Mazzles, the eminent authority on financiering." - Chicago

A TRUTHFUL SAYING. "Well," muttered the collector, as he sank wearily into a chair and turned to his employer, "there is one

old saying that I can vouch for." "What is it?" "The one that says: 'You never find a man out till you trust him." "-At lanta Constitution.

### A THEORY INDORSED. "What the Indian needs," said the

eminent sociologist, "is a rational system of supervision. "That's right," replied the nan who has lived in the far West; "what the given to over indulgence at the table Indian needs is gettin' his rations to 'im reg'lar an' enough of 'em." - almost continuous sleepy condition,

### Washington Star. THOSE MUDDLED ORATORS.

"I enjoyed your lecture on the financial issue very much," said the citizen to the orator, "but I would like to ask you one question." "Certainly," said the orator; "go

"What side of the question are you on?"-Chicago Record.

AN INDIGNITY.

Warden-"Well, what's the trou-Prisoner-"I've been unjustly humiliated. I am serving a term for not being able to account for \$3,500,000, and you've put me in a cell with a man who is doing time for counterfeiting nickles."-San Francisco Exam-

### CAUTIOUS.

Doctor-"Take a stated amount of exercise daily.' Patient -"Will it be enough if I walk twice around my wife's theatre hat every day?" Doctor--"You'd better not risk over-exerting yourself at first. Begin

you feel able."--Life. FLATTERY THAT WON. "How did Hopson manage to be come engaged to the wealthy Miss Autique? I thought she was a man-

with once and increase the laps as

"So she was, but when he advised tion, and one of the few that survived her not to get a bell for her bicycle, that terrible engagement. He was for when she rode it there was already | distinguished by the British Governone on it, she immediately succumbed." -Harper's Bazar.

### WHY HE WAS SAD. Spike McGaffney-"Say, Pete.

when I look inter a house like dat an see all der people happy rn' der presents all spread out on der table, it jist brings tears to me eyes." Second Story Pete-"Brings tears lo yer eyes! What fer?"

Spike McGaffney-"Cause dey keep two bloodhounds, an' dey's got double burglar alarms on der windy."-

### HONESTLY WON.

I cut my way to it," was the proud "On the field?" "No; in Bill Wiggins's hotel. There | treated to tea by the salesman. was only two men in our town that

### Washington Star.

THE RELIEF. tivo fastnesses. "Rack," he commanded.

The explorer was tain to parloy, Inhavion. - New York Recorder.

"I am but one," l.c urged.
"I know it," rejoined the Arctic potentate, "but if I admit you there'l

relief expeditions after you, and our people will know no such thing as privacy." Of course, it was nobody's business, but he did not mind saying he was not born yesterday.—Detroit Tribune.

### THE NOVELIST'S REFUGE.

"I can't bring my fagged-out fancy up to the point of portraying the culminating love seens between the herc and heroine of this story," solilo-quized the gifted novelist, "and I'll ust say 'the interview between Roderick and Penelope, those true hearts so sorely tried, now so happily requited "Yes; and now the town people are at last, may be safely left to the read-out scouring the country."—Kansas er's imagination." This may be a little disappointing to the reader, but it flatters him and saves lots of work. There's cheating in all trades but ours," continued the gifted novelist. making a row of stars across the page. adding a quotation from Byron and writing the words: "The end."--Chicago Tribune.

### STILL ROOM FOR RESEARCH. "What is this new substance that I

hear so much about?" asked the eminent scientist's wife. "What new substance, my dear?" "The element in the air that has

just been detected." "Oh, that, my dear," he answered, beaming over his spectacles with the good nature of superior wisdom, "is anown as Argon.'

"Yes. Its discovery is one of the most remarkable triumphs of the age. It has revolutionized some of the old theories; or at least it will revolutionize them before it gets through." "What is it?"

### "It's--er-a-did you say 'what is "I said that."

"Well-nhem-you see, we haven't as yet discovered much about it except its name."-Washington Star.

### After-Dinner Naps.

There is quite a difference of opinion among recognized authorities as to the isefulness of the after-dinner nap. Some of these people claim that the merest dropping off to sleep is much better than the heavy, undisturbed repose in which some temperaments seem inclined to indulge.

In this matter, as in almost everything else in the world, difference in constitution, condition and circumstances is lost sight of. As a general rule, it may be said that whoever falls asleep and sleeps long and heavily does so because the system has need of that sort of rest. Sleep is a commodity that does not come by will, but on the most imperative demand of nature. People who work hard, either mentally or physically, who are in any way overtaxed or exhausted by effort of any kind, must in some way restore the nervous balance, and in no way is this so readily and satisfactorily done as by long continued and undisturbed sleep, if the individual can indulge

There are few things more coveted than the ability to sleep quietly and naturally, and it is very rare in leed that one gets too much of this kind of

To be sure, there are persons of sluggish habit and people who are which is productive of inaction and an but these are exceptions rather than the rule. The masses of people sleep too little, and it is scarcely worth while, save in exceptional cases, to curtail the hours that nature demands for this most efficient means of restoration. Above all things should children and young persons, those under twenty especially, he given all the op-portunity consistent with their occupation and education for untroubled sleep. The fact that nature demands a thing is most excellent reason for granting it. "Forty winks" may do very well for some temperaments, but it is by no means to be recommended to persons who are in any degree weary

### One of the 600 an International Rogue.

or overworked .- New York Ledger.

In the Rogues' Gallery of the Secret Service Bureau of the Treasury Department is the eard photograph of a once famous counterfeiter who was arrested by the Treasury agents and made to serve a long term in the penitentiary. The face is that of a rather plain-looking man of about forty-five, vith the sort of face that impresses because of a look of fearlessness un-

mingled with boldness. The photograph is that of a German who served in the British Army as a private and passed through one of the most exciting events of the Crimean War. He was a member of the famous Light Dragoons, the immortal 600 that rode into the valley of death in their charge on the Russian posiment, but went to the bad, and even after his experience in the United States committed a similar crime in Germany and was again sentenced to a long term of imprisonment. -- Wash ington Post.

### Japanese Shops.

The Japanese shop is like a big and highly ornamental box, with one side knocked out-the side toward the street. Especially valuable goods are not exposed in the shops, but kept in godowns or safe deposit vaults, to be brought out when wanted, but in most shops the whole stock can be seen from the street. If the purchaser "How did you get your title of is in a hurry he simply sits down on 'General?' " asked the hero-worship- the edge of the floor, which projects over the street—there is no sidewalk purchases of greater moment he enters the shop, squats cross-legged, and is Not only can one see whatever goes

had ever been in the army at all, so on in a Japanese shop, but even in a we cut the eards to see which should home there is no privacy. If it is be 'General' and which 'Colonel.' "- night, and the sliding shutters of oiled paper are drawn, the lamp light throws strong shadows of the people within on the opique shades, and The Edimo chieftain was as hard shows precisely what all are doing. as to his heart as the bergs of his nat Some say that this lack of privacy on ccurages in the Japanese their polite ways. They are always on their good