

BURGLAR STRANGELY ROUTED

He Couldn't See Anything Dangerous But He Heard Enough to Flee Him Out.

A burglar was recently sentenced to six of the up-state prisons after an experience so harrowing that his capture by his natural enemies, the police, was almost a relief.

All went well until the burglar entered a room on the second floor, in which was a man apparently sleeping on the bed. Then came a hoarse whisper: "Here, you come out and tend to this."

As the whisper seemed to come from the hall, the burglar thought his pursuer had intruded in a most unjustifiable manner to instruct him on burglary as a fine art.

And then came the deep, threatening growl a bulldog gives before he makes his spring.

It was not until the case was called up in the police court that the unfortunate burglar learned the cause of his undoing.

It was not until the case was called up in the police court that the unfortunate burglar learned the cause of his undoing.

Where Woman is the Boss. There is a remarkable community in Abyssinia where the women, without holding meetings or agitations of any kind, have emancipated themselves, says Golden Penny.

Raccoon Catches Crabs. For ingenuity in the crabbing line the North Carolina raccoon is not least on the list.

One Woman's Way. Mrs. Homer—How do you manage to get your carpets so clean?

Official Responsibility in China. Chinese officials are held to be guilty before the Son of Heaven for floods, droughts, famine, fire and other natural calamities.—Chicago Chronicle.

HINDOOS BEING CONVERTED.

Returned Missionary Tells How America's Hindus Has Helped to Christianize Them.

Mrs. Jessie Brewer, of Williamsport, Pa., who left there eight years ago to do missionary work in India, has returned home on account of her health.

Since leaving here eight years ago Mrs. Brewer has been located at Guntur, and was the superintendent of the girls' training school at the place.

In speaking of the work of Christianizing the Hindoo, Miss Brewer says that much progress is being made, and the natives are becoming more friendly.

The section in which Miss Brewer worked was not as seriously affected by the food famine as were certain other parts of India.

Mrs. Brewer states that in the former cases it was almost impossible to save the victims, but in other instances the Hindoos generally recovered.

During the past three years water famines have caused considerable suffering. There was a great scarcity of water throughout the entire country.

THIS WOMAN MAKES SHOES.

Indian Spinster Who Knows How to Do the Work as Well as Any Man.

Indianapolis has a woman shoemaker and she knows her trade as well as any man that ever made a shoe, reports the Indianapolis Sun.

She is Miss Louise Hartness. She is 35 years old and has been in her business for 21 years.

As a reporter waited in his stocking feet while she mended a shoe, the other day, she told of her experience as a shoemaker.

The finest woman's shoe is as easy for her to make as the roughest hunting shoe. She can make shoes that prevent corns, shoes for short-legged people, and plain, ordinary shoes.

The Blind on Strike. Hundreds of an institution for the blind at Sunderland, England, lately struck, after having fully commended with the National League of the Blind.

She Knew of One. Sarah—Mr. Rippler says that he is a confirmed bachelor.

Business Manager—I don't care who you do just so you leave me alone.—Detroit Free Press.

VELVET NOT EXTRAVAGANT.

It Is Worth as Present Both in Street and Home Costumes by Many.

Although the term velvet gown has such an expensive, not to say luxurious sound, it is really not at all extravagant when it is remembered that it may be made to serve for both street and home purposes.

One of the recent velvet models has a long skirt with an exceptionally full train, and is perfectly plain all around excepting for two narrow bias bands of black silk.

To transform this into the street costume, all that is necessary is to do the coat, which is a trifle longer than what is known as the three-quarter length.

TO PROTECT SILK CLOTHING.

It Is Easily Done and Will Well Repay One for the Slight Trouble Involved.

The possessor of a cherished bridal or evening dress of white silk or satin should certainly wear the gown occasionally, because these expensive fabrics are almost sure to take as much harm stored away as they would if occasionally worn.

If you want a silk petticoat to last as long as possible, sew a couple of loops at the head of the ruffle on the inside and hang it upside down when not in use.

When laying away any article of white silk or satin, remember that white tissue paper is not a good wrapping material because the chloride of lime used in bleaching the paper will soon cause the white silk to turn a yellow tinge.

Discussing Our Bodily Ills. There are no more tiresome or depressing people than those whose complaints are scattered broadcast in this way.

Delmonico Salad Dressing. The yolks of two eggs, one-half cup of tarragon vinegar, one-half cup of water, two teaspoons of salt, one-half teaspoon of white pepper.

To Distinguish Linen from Cotton. If you are buying handkerchiefs you may make sure of their being linen or not by a very simple process.

Wouldn't Hear to It. Leading Man—I believe money can be made if you will let me do Hamlet.

ON WASTE OF COAL. Economical Ways of Using It Set Forth by an Experienced Housekeeper.

How many men or women know the amount of coal sufficient to keep a good fire in grate, furnace or stove? asked an experienced housewife, according to the New York Tribune.

ON WASTE OF COAL.

Economical Ways of Using It Set Forth by an Experienced Housekeeper.

How many men or women know the amount of coal sufficient to keep a good fire in grate, furnace or stove? asked an experienced housewife, according to the New York Tribune.

A cylinder stove heating a room 16 square feet and ten feet in height will call for the same amount of larger coal. When strong fire is needed, in cold weather, a mixture of egg and nut coal is good in range or close parlor stove.

This looks impossible to the easy-going housekeeper, whose cook throws a huge cartload of coal on the range three times a day.

In cold weather a clear fire is economy. The ashes are to be thoroughly cleared by the shaker and poker from range and furnace the first thing, unless a strong draught of a windy night has burned the fire almost out.

careful firing insists on having all the ashes sifted twice over, the first time with the common coarse screen of half-inch mesh, which leaves the cinders ready for use after packing out the slag.

All glassy, stony pieces are to be picked from the cinders with gloved hands or claw tongs. Then dampen the cinders either with a spray from a fine watering pot or by sprinkling with a whisk-broom dipped in a basin of water.

To Use an Old Silk Skirt. To make a pretty and comfortable petticoat, cut the skirt about a quarter of a yard shorter than walking length.

Demmonio Salad Dressing. The yolks of two eggs, one-half cup of tarragon vinegar, one-half cup of water, two teaspoons of salt, one-half teaspoon of white pepper.

Demmonio Salad Dressing. The yolks of two eggs, one-half cup of tarragon vinegar, one-half cup of water, two teaspoons of salt, one-half teaspoon of white pepper.

Demmonio Salad Dressing. The yolks of two eggs, one-half cup of tarragon vinegar, one-half cup of water, two teaspoons of salt, one-half teaspoon of white pepper.

Demmonio Salad Dressing. The yolks of two eggs, one-half cup of tarragon vinegar, one-half cup of water, two teaspoons of salt, one-half teaspoon of white pepper.

Demmonio Salad Dressing. The yolks of two eggs, one-half cup of tarragon vinegar, one-half cup of water, two teaspoons of salt, one-half teaspoon of white pepper.

DEMIJOHNS BIG AND LITTLE.

They Are Made in Many Sizes and Are Used for a Great Many Purposes.

"Of course those giant demijohns of apparently two or three barrels capacity that you see outside of liquor stores as signs," said a dealer, according to the New York Sun, "are not real demijohns, the wicker work being woven over a bottle-shaped form of wood."

The largest demijohn used has a capacity of five gallons. The smallest contains one and a half ounces, or less than a gill. It is used for perfumery and sold for knickknacks.

Demijohns are not very costly, anyway, but the very smallest are the most expensive proportionately. A gill demijohn sells for more than one that will hold half a gallon.

They are used for vinegar and for molasses, for perfumery and for hay rum; for cordials and for extracts; for essences and for waters, and so on, in house-keeping use, and in the drug and other trades.

Almost all the demijohns used in this country are made here, though some are imported from Germany and France. From those countries also we get containing drug importations, some odd-shaped demijohns larger than any we use in this country.

For instance is a French demijohn that holds approximately six and a half gallons. It is tall and of straight-sided, cylindrical form, and carried in a hamper-like outer basket, with two handles, one on either side at the top.

Excentric Railways. How Engineers Overcome Difficulties in Construction Which Appear Insurmountable.

As the iron track is bound to force its way into most corners of the world, it is not surprising that some lines of railway exist which are striking evidence of a singularly bold conception carried out in the face of obstacles which seemed almost insurmountable.

Russia's Transcaspian railway, now known as the Central Asian railway, was built under these conditions: thousands of logs of timber were needed and the region traversed cannot boast of a single tree for more than 700 miles.

French Flat as a Pancake. A curious and interesting peach has turned up among the collections of fruit trees growing on the grounds of the Massachusetts Agricultural college at Amherst.

Most American City in Canada. Winnipeg is the Mecca of the immigrant to Manitoba and the northwest. A city of 60,000 inhabitants, with banks and warehouses that would do credit to the old country, with miles of avenues and red-brick villas, down which run rapid electric cars, carrying their lines, with an eye for the future, far into the market gardens and cornfields.

Always Before Him. At the moment of his birth every man has a brilliant future before him and it usually remains there.—Chicago Daily News.

PITH AND POINT.

It is better to be a live lion in a dead town than a dead lion in a live town.—Chicago Daily News.

Better work for two dollars a day than back a big enterprise that may be well run you behind \$500 a day.—African Globe.

Just So. Little Clarence—Pa, how many censes have we? Mr. Calliper—Six, my son: five senses and a conscience.—Duck.

Edna—Do you think your marriage with Miss Lotta Coyne, the heiress, will be a pleasant outcome? Edward—I can't say, but the thing that attracts me is the income.—Baltimore Herald.

As in a Mirror.—I see the second in your face! exclaimed the angry man. "That," replied the other calmly, "is a personal reflection." When the angry man had figured this out he was even angrier.—Chicago Post.

Greene—"Miss Walter has brought suit against Biffin for breach of promise, naming her damages at \$500." Gray—"Funny about women! If she had married her, she would by this time, perhaps, be telling him that he is absolutely worthless."—Boston Transcript.

"But if you love me, Madeline, why set the happy day two years away?" The maiden bowed her head in a blushing confession. "Because, Horace, it will take me fully that long to use up my monogram stationery." For you can't get letter paper unless you buy a lot of it.—Newark News.

A Question of Distance.—"You would never think the sun was as far from the earth as astronomers say it is?" "How far is that?" "According to their calculations, it's 93,000,000 miles. Fearful distance, isn't it?" "Oh, I don't know. I read once that even if you were to travel more rapidly than that," Boston Courier.

EXTRAORDINARY LYNCHING.

Negro Criminal's Queer Takeover by a Mob in One of the Gulf States.

"One of the most singular lynchings I ever saw," said a visitor from an adjoining state, reports the New Orleans Times-Democrat. "I happened a number of years ago and I suppose there are but few persons alive now who recall the strange facts of this case. Burning negroes was not in vogue then. It was even a rare thing to hear of a first-class hanging. Of course, men had the right they wanted to have it now, of putting back out of the way when they resorted to shocking violence, but they went about it in a different way.

"Coming to my story, I suppose it is the only instance in the history of the country when such a unique method of disposing of a negro was employed. The crime with which the negro was charged was larceny of that kind which is said to justify summary punishment. It was committed near the bank of a river. There was a question about the negro's guilt. He made a complete confession, and he had deposed death for the wife, or she had been guilty of. For a while the mob did not know just how to proceed. It was some time before the frenzied men who surrounded the negro could make up their minds as to the best method of procedure. Hanging was suggested. 'Shoot him,' said another member of the group. 'Burn him,' cried another, and so it went on. Finally some fellow made a suggestion which met with the approval of the mob.

"It was to chain the negro in a large boiler weight it down so and gradually sink and cast him out on the river. This plan was followed out to the letter. It was in the fifth hour of the night when they floated out to the middle of the stream, with the negro and the boiler and the weights which would sink it. He was carefully chained to the boiler so there was no possible chance of escape. Then the weights were piled in and the poor wretch was cast adrift on the waters.

"Nothing could be heard but the screams of the unaccused negro and the dip and splash of the cars as the lynchers made their way back to the shore from which they had embarked on the gruesome mission. As the staff shoved its bow into the muddy bank and the pulled-in oars rattled over its sides, a wild gurgling shriek was heard along the stream, and then a sad, listless silence spread over the waters, and the only sound to be heard was the muffled crunch of the lynchers' feet as they tugged up the frowning embankment."

French Flat as a Pancake.

A curious and interesting peach has turned up among the collections of fruit trees growing on the grounds of the Massachusetts Agricultural college at Amherst, reports the Indianapolis News. This is the fruit known to pomological experts as the Peeno to peach. The fruit is about the size of a tangerine orange, but much more oblate. In fact, it is almost as flat as the proverbial pancake. The Peeno to peach comes to this country from southern China.

Most American City in Canada. Winnipeg is the Mecca of the immigrant to Manitoba and the northwest. A city of 60,000 inhabitants, with banks and warehouses that would do credit to the old country, with miles of avenues and red-brick villas, down which run rapid electric cars, carrying their lines, with an eye for the future, far into the market gardens and cornfields. Winnipeg, with its forest of telegraph and telephone poles and network of overhead wires, is more American and goes ahead than any city in the west of Canada.—London Express.

Always Before Him. At the moment of his birth every man has a brilliant future before him and it usually remains there.—Chicago Daily News.