A FIGHT TO THE DEATH:

The Hunter and the Silver Tip.

In Their Beath Stuggle Man and Bear for good and returned to the East. Went Over the CHI Together to Be Dashed to Pieces.

The natural home of the American bear is the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains, among the foothills reaching down into Montana near the Yellowstone National Park, and close to the northern boundary of Wyoming. Here are to be found nearly | Monaco, has sought to determine more every species of the animal on the North definitely the currents of the Atlantic American Continent except the polar or white bear. The fierce grizzly, which makes | 1885, 1886, and 1887 he made a series of exhis home near the perpetual snow line; the periments upon the currents of the eastern dangerous silver tip, which would eat a Atlantic in his sailing yacht Hirondelle. man as quick as wink; the ugly-natured | In the first year he launched 160 floats at black, the ravenous brown, and the huge intervals along a line about 170 miles long cinnamon bear that inhabits the plains and | near the Azores. These floats were wooden coulees of the cattle ranges, feasting upon | casks, copper globes, and glass bottles, all cows, calves and fat steers-all these are to | weighted so as to prevent any part of their be found in unlimited numbers, in winter bulk emerging from the water and catching and summer alike, in Montana, Northern | the wind. Wyoming, and among the Big Horn Mountains. In the heavily timbered country sur- his work next year was on a larger scale. rounding the Black Hills of Dakota some of | He launched 510 floats along a line in the the fiercest and most dangerous of the Atlantic 510 miles long. His most extended species are often encountered.

bers of the bear family is about eight per along the line extending from the months. At 2 years of age the female Azores to the Grand Banks of Newfoundusually produces one at a birth breeding land. Each float contained a document every second year. The second breeding printed in nine languages, requesting any brings forth two, and when of mature age one who found one of the floats to deliver the litter is three, and in exceptional cases | it to the nearest maritime authorities with four. When born the cubs are very small, place and date of finding it. are totally blind, and nearly naked. It Oi these floats, launched far across the takes ten weeks for the fur to come out North Atlantic, 227 were returned to the strong, at which period the eyes also are Prince. Thirty-seven of them were washed full open. The young are usually brought up on the shores of the Azores, six on forth in the month of February, and in | Maderia, twenty-one on the Canaries, three May, when the weather is warm and mild, on Iceland, twenty-two on Norway, the dam leaves the den or cave in search of twenty-nine on the British Isles, thirty-six food. On these foraging trips the dam on France, fourteen on Spain, seven on places the cub or cubs on her back, where Africa twenty-three on the West Indies, they cling and nestle in the long thick fur. and four on the Bermudas. When old enough the cubs ramble by her side or look out for themselves.

THE MOTHER AND HER YOUNG:

and takes herself off to a distance, either to Stream. be in better form to look after them, or to | The velocities which were most accuratethrow hunter and dogs off the trail. An ly determined were those furnished by enormous bear was killed on Spanish Creek floats recovered on thickly populated coasts near Bozeman last fall. This member of the because they were quite certain there to be bruin family was exceedingly fat, turning soon picked up. The mean velocity for the the scales at 1,600 pounds. He killed a few region comprised between the Azores, Iredogs and maimed a couple of men before he land, and Norway was found to be about was overpowered and slain. The silver tip 3.97 nautical miles in twenty-four hours. is by far the fiercest, ugliest and most pow- Between the Azores, France, Portugal, and erful of the species, being a cross between the Canaries it was 5.18 nautical miles in the grizzly and the cinnamon, combining all twenty-four hours. The current from the the ugliness and aggressiveness of the former Canaries to the West Indies, the Bahamas, with the strength and ability of the latter. and Bermuda attained 10.11 nautical miles

His fur is beautiful in season, as each in twenty-four hours. strand is handsomely adorned with silvery white tips while all else is of a polished ebony hue, rendering it indeed one of the finest native furs in the whole Northwest. On the other hand the grizzly's fur is coarse and gray, many of the strands being entirely grizzled throughout their entire length.

The fierceness and hostility of these animals to mankind are very well known in Dakota, Montana, and Wyoming. Soon after the Black Hills gold excitement was at its height among others who came to that rich auriferous camp was a huge Scandinavian who was a perfect giant in strength and pluck. Together with a party of goldhunters from Deadwood, he had started off to prospect the country to the north and west near the head waters of Big Box Elder Creek in Montana.

The band numbered twelve hardy and experienced prospectors, among whom, as remarked, was the big Swede, who stood nearly 6 feet 10 in his stockings. They were climbing a steep mountain, all on foot, when the Scandinavian branched on ahead with his rifle to see if he could not stir up a deer or an elk for supper. Owing to the difficulty of the ascent the others followed on behind slowly, and after awhile found themselves winding round the edge of a steep precipice many hundred feet above the | pet from memory. jagged rocks beneath.

A TERRIBLE DEATH STRUGGLE.

As the eleven miners had about attained the summit, or at least where the narrow pathway broadened or opened into a sort of clearing, they saw just ahead of them a small grove of brush, from which proceeded on him. the most awful growlings and heartrending sters were fighting to the death.

The party hurried forward and when within about two hundred yards of the spot were horrified to see their comrade and an enormous silver tip bear, that must have weighed sixteen or seventeen hundred pounds ually toppled over. He would pay for the emerge from the thicket engaged in deadly broken glass and go. combat. The man was covered with blood from his head to his feet, and the bear was in about the same condition. In the hands of the former was a huge hunting knife, streaming with crimson gore, vanquished the Romans in the battle which the powerful man was plunging as of Cannæ two woman, seeing their sons, often as he could into the body of his enemy. whom they had supposed dead, return in

the fight so far, and he was getting the bet- | sive joy. ter of it all the time, for he fought the Scandinavian back step by step, closer and closer over a narrow plank lying across a deep to the dangerous precipice, now only a few yards away. The eleven companions of the next day fell down dead while contemplatunfortunate fellow were too far distant to | ing the dangers of the previous night. render him immediate assistance, and they their comrade.

While they were gazing spell-bound at down with tremendous force on the crown of the wretched Swede. The whole top of | dead on the ground." his head was nearly torn away, and he was blinded by his own blood. The bear rush. ed at him again and drove him to the very edge of the precipice, when the doomed man, seeing there was no hope for him, threw away his knife and madly clutched in the rocks of the sea coast, which is the animal around the neck. The force of the last onslaught carried the beast too far forward, and together they went over the awful precipice in the last embrace of the "gun" sends up jets of water to the death.

The others, who had been coming on a run, arrived within a few feet of the combatants when the terrible catastrope occurred, but were too much overcome with horror to gaze at their comrade or his antaginist, who were dashed and crushed into an unrecognizable mass on the jagged rocks

hundreds of feet below. Upon this the expedition was abandoned, and after burying in a "cache" or "cairn" what remained of their late companion, the remaining eleven of the party returned to Deadwood, and it is said soon afterward gave up prospecting

PHYSICS OF THE OUEAN.

Experiments of the Prince of Monaco to Ascertain the Direction and Speed of

Currents. For seven years past Prince Albert of Ocean and their rate of speed. In the years

This experiment being fairly successful, operations were in 1887, when he launched The period of gestation among all mem- 931 floats of thick glass covered with cop-

The general result of this work seems to show that a little to the southwest of the Azores is a great vortex in the ocean. When the floats enter this region they remain It is curious to see the mother bear when there for months. The Prince found that pressed by the hunter or when danger the circulation of the currents is more threatens. In such a case she keeps the lit- active on the west half circle of the vortex tle ones always in front, shielding them with | than on the eastern half circle, and this is her own bulky body, and when suddenly explained by the combined action of the startled or set upon she sends them to a tree trade winds, equatorial current and Gulf

Some of the Oddities of Distinguished Men Confucius, it is said, was passionately sufficient clothing for a whole tribe. fond of watermelon seeds.

Samuel Richardson wrote his novel while attired in a full dress suit.

named Satan, another called Sin.

his chairs and tables.

Herrick, the poet, was fond of pigs as pets, and taught one to follow him about

and to drink beer out of a mug. Handel used, when traveiling, to order dinner for three, or, if hungry, for five, and

then eat the whole himself. loved cats. When he died his favorite An- dangers of big game hunting. I took it for interest. gora pet refused to eat and soon perished.

ers in water beneath.

Next to money, Rembrandt loved nothing so well as his monkey. He shed tears when the are died, and painted a portrait of his

Julius Cæsar was ashamed of his bald head and when it became shiny he constantly wore a laurel wreath.

sick for hours if he saw a hare and once and troops of the ungainly hippopotami gauge engine. The School Board of London kept his bed for a week because one leaped | snorted and grunted as they wallowed in the will send fair specimens of work executed

Cowper loved pets and had at one time cries imaginable. The bushes were shaking five rabbits, three hares, two guinea pigs, and swaying about as if two terrific mon- | a magpie, a jay, a starling, two canary birds, two dogs, a "retired cat," and a squirrel.

> Macaulay took his Sunday dinner alone at a coffee house. After dinner he would build a pyramid of wine glasses, which us-

Deaths From Joy, Fright, and Grief.

We read in Livy that when Hannibal had The silver tip evidently had the best of good health, died immediately from exces-

> A Frenchman who had by chance passed gorge in the dark on viewing the spot the

Montague relates the case of a German could not use their rifles for fear of killing nobleman who died of excessive grief on discovering that his son had been killed in battle. "He stood," says Montague, "like this awful scene, all at once the monster a stock, with his eyes fixed on the corpse, raised one of his huge paws and brought it till the vehemency of his sorrow having overwhelmed his vital spirits, he sank stone

McSwiney's Gun.

In Ireland, near Horn head, in county Donegal, there is a remarkable natural hole known all over Britain as "McSwiney's Gun." It is believed to be connected with a sea cavern. When the sea "runs full" height of more than 100 feet, each spouting being followed and preceded by loud explosions. The "gun" is a perfectly smooth hole, about 10 inches in diameter, and its history can be traced to the first settling of the country. No one seems to know, however, how it got the name of "McSwiney's Gun."

YOUNG FOLKS.

A Misspelled Tail-

A little buoy said, "Mother deer, May I go out too play?
The son is bright, the heir clear,
Owe, mother, don't say neigh!"

And reign, fell steadily.

"Go fourth my sun," the mother said, The ant said, "Take ewer stay, Your gneiss knew sled, awl painted read But do knot lose your weigh."

"Ah, know," he cried, and sought the With hart sew full of glee-The whether changed-and snow and

Threw snowdrifts grate, threw watery He flue with mite and mane— Said he, "Though I wood walk by rule, I am not rite, 'tis plane.

"I'd like to meat some kindly sole, For hear gnu dangers weight, And yonder stairs a treacherous whole— Two sloe has been my gate.

This crewel fete my hart will brake, Eyelove knot thus to roam. "I'm week and pail, I've mist my rode," But here a carte came past He and his sled were safely toad

-[April St. Nicholas. MY FIRST BUFFALO.

Back two his home at last.

"A peace of bred, a nice hot stake,

I'd chews if I were home,

BY E. J. GLAVE.

When at the age of 19 I was left by Stanley in command of a Congo garrison, at the natives living in the neighborhood at once instituted an elaborate examination of myselt and my belongings. At first together. they looked upon me as some supernatural being, and thought that I might be a deceased savage returned again to the

The natives of Central Africa are very superstitious, and any strangeness in their usual daily life or surroundings is attributed at once to some mysterious unseen influence. In every village there is a charm aoctor, who is believed to possess extraordinary powers; he can create or stop a rain-storm; he can interpret dreams and predict the future, and a small dug-out canoe can ride the roughest waves when under his protection. The possession of valuable charms is supposed to enable the charm doctor to do these wonderful things.

His collection of snakes' heads, birds' beaks and claws, feathers, leopards' teeth and elephants' hairs, combined with herbs and roots, of which he alone knows the powerful properties, is believed to enable him to protect himself and the villagers against accident, sickness and death.

My dusky neighbors advanced the theory that I might be one of these wonder working individuals. Rifle, revolver, watch, compass, etc., were mysterious implements which they had never seen before, and

powers, how with one shot I could bring to pavilion. a broiled steak for the next meal !

scarred throughout with tracks of wild will be found the Fairfield Co., Messrs. animals, large and small; I was often rude- Laird, and the Themes Iron Works. Among ly wakened at night by the shrill trumpet- the railway exhibits the London and North ing of a herd of elephants tramping about Western is sending an engine and two carclose to my hut, buffaloes and antelopes had riages which will attract attention as examworn out paths leading from the inland ples of a system unknown in America, The soldierly Duke d'Epernay became plains to their drinking places on the river and the Great Western is sending a broadshallows near by; a cunning leopard would in the schools of that city by children of all often steal around my clearing, silently en- ages from four to fifteen. In the kindercircling my hut in the hope of finding that garten department the articles will consist my dog was not locked up, or that my goats of paper folding, pattern making, with and fowls were not securely housed.

> diet, suggested that my deadly rifle, which elling and macrame work. It is said all I boasted so much about, might be charitab- the needle-work displays much skill. ly employed for the purpose of replenishing There will also be a large display in card the village larder, and I at once expressed board and modelling. my anxiety to give them an eviderce of its itself.

to destroy all her crops. My dusky visitor | will occupy 315,000 square feet. implored me to go and kill the beast. At that time I was not acquainted with the hasty temperate and revengeful disposition of such an animal, so, despite my indifferent weapon and my small ability as a marksman, I promptly accepted the invitation to rid my neighbor's plantation of the destrucrifle and an ill-tempered bull-buffalo.

arrived in the vicinity of the game. In a it was a great advantage to conduct such a annexation.

venture alone. I crept along stealthily through the long grass in the direction pointed out, and very ping off the tender leaves in a peanut patch; as I cautiously leveled my rifle above the away, caught sight of me; he stretched out | do ye?" ening manner, that I at once lost confidence | ted until paid. Next !"

estel title, desired in the particle of the following the file of in my ability as a slayer of big game. My previous calculations with regard to this under such formidable conditions; however, my reputation was at stake, so, with unsteady aim, I pointed my weapon for a spot behind the shoulder and fired. The report of my rifte was answered by a shout of delight from the natives, as the buffalo staggered for a few moments, then fell heavily to the ground dead. I was commencing to congratulate myself on being a first-class shot, when I noticed that my ball had entered the brute's brain, two feet from the mark I had aimed at! This, however, was a secret which I decided to keep to myself. At the brute's death, my dusky friends, who had witnessed the proceedings from the tree-tops, clambered hastily to the ground and very soon had cut off every ounce of flesh. After an hour's work there remained nothing of the animal but a little pile of bones and horns, and a goodhumored procession of savages tramped briskly back to the village, smacking their thick lips in anticipation of a banquet of

buffalo meat, stewed and toasted. The natives, who had never before seen a white man handle a rifle, were amazed at a single bullet killing such a tough beast as a buffalo; not knowing the truth of my fluke hot, they attributed the bullalo's death to my clever shooting, and I at once took an opportunity to explain, as forcibly as my meagre Congo vecabulary at the time would permit, that when hunting big game I sometimes fired at the head, at other times I put the bullet behind the shoulder, and occasionally I aimed at the groin. This statement would enable me to account for any erratic shooting in future, as a ball would of Lukolelo, far away in the heart of Africa, necessity be compelled to strike in the neighborhood of some of the parts I enumerated unless I should miss the beast al-

My killing of this buffalo was to their minds so ably accomplished that they decided to record the event by bestowing on me a native name. In the regions of the Upper Congo the most successful hunter is known as Makula, which means "arrows," and henceforth I became known by that proud

Soon after killing my first buffalo I cbtained a more serviceable weapon, a long Martini Henry, a powerful rifle of great accuracy and penetration. I practiced persistently with this till I became a good marksman. Since my first experience with big game, I have known many a man gored to death by wild beasts-and had it not been for my lucky bad shot, my first buffalo might possibly have brought my African career to an abrupt close. For six years I was known throughout the regions of the Upper Congo as Makula, an envied name, which the savage can only earn by attacking on foot, with a spear blade, the elephant or buffalo. While I, with a rifle, stole the reputation by a chance shot.

England at the World's Fair.

Royal Commission to the World's Fair, is comfortably installed. During the ascenpersonally I was exceedingly odd and un- now at Chicago for the purpose of putting | sion he behaves phlegmatically and stands like anything they had ever encountered. England's exhibits in place in the different I was white, spoke a strange tongue, and buildings. In the departments of electricaccording to their ideas of attire, wore ity and machinery, the display, taken as a constantly pulling on the ropes attached to whole, will be the strongest Great Britain the car, swinging it violently back and The rigid investigation into my charac- has ever made. The greatest display will forth, so that screams of terror escape the teristics and capabilities by the natives re- be in fine arts; there will be quite 1,100 ladies, who fear that the poor beast may vealed to me the necessity of my distinguish- works of art in the collection, many of tumble down at any moment. The only ing myself in some way in order to obtain them from famous private collections and symptoms of fear the horse evinces occur Mark Twain is fond of cats, and has one the regard of my neighbors by proofs of my the remainder recent works of British art-during the pyrotechnical finale. From the superiority over them. I felt that my rifle ists. In manufactures the biggest display moment the attendant approaches with his Samuel Clarke was fond of robust exer- presented the best means of earning a rep- will be pottery and furniture. Jewellery and cise, and was sometimes seen jumping over utation-its loud "ping" interested and plate will be well represented. The famous fireworks the stallion begins to stamp and awed my dusky friends, and I gave them banqueting hall at Hatfield will be repro- snort furiously. During this part of the most exaggerated accounts of its deadly duced, by a furniture firm, in the English

roamed the forest, or with the same supply and ammunition are poorly represented, "on stable, under the unroarious applause of of ammunition silence the plunging of an account of the McKinley tariff," Sir Henry the appreciative multitude, angry hippopotamus. As a matter of fact, explains. In the transportation building at that time I knew very little about the some of the most important contributions

needle and worsted, bead threading, paper The natives, who are very fond of a meat plaiting, weaving, basket work, clay mod-

Great Britain and her colonies have a power when a fitting opportunity presented large space allotted to them in the World's Fair buildings. Not including the space In a few days' time an excited villager set apart for the official headquarters of rushed into my camp and gasped out the England and Canada the little Island and news that a big buffalo had taken possess- her dependencies get more than 500,000 ion of his wife's plantation and threatened square feet of space and of this England

LATEST FROM HONOLULU.

Arrival of the British Warship Garnet at Victoria Yesterday

A Victoria, B. C., telegram says :- H. tive animal. As I tramped off in the woods | M. S. Garnet arrive | yesterday from a crowd of hungry natives followed in my | Honolulu. The officers say the English wake, but in spite of their being armed with residents of the islands, next to being taken knives and spears, they all climbed up into over by England, prefer being annexed by trees in order to see from safe quarters, the | the United States, in order to secure more interesting developments liable to result stable government, meaning greater securfrom the competition between an old Snyder | ity in property interests. The natives, however, prefer a monarchical government. The Even the man who had invited me to un- officers of the Garnet say the leaders of the dertake this contest deserted me when we revolutionary movement have little to do with the financial interests of the islands few hurried whispers and some ingeniously and are regarded as of the "adventurer' suggestive signs, I was urged to believe that | type. It is thought the planters will oppose

Short but Effective Oratory.

Police Magistrate-" Prisoner, the case soon I could see; just a little way ahead of against you is clear enough. You seem to me, the shaggy old buffalo leisurely crop- be a chronic loafer and deadbeat. Have you anything to say in your own behalf?" Surly Vagrant-" Reckon not, Jedge. grass, the great brute, about thirty yards You don't 'xpect me to do no fine talkin', send in your bill for the boy please to re-

his neck, switched his tail, threw forward | Police Magistrate-" No, I'll attend to

A. E U NE AELONAUL.

shooting question had not been carried on The Intelligent Animal at First Exhibited Decided Objections to Going up in a Balloon, but Now He is Perfectly at Home in the Air.

The latest novelty launched on the circusgoing public of Germany is designated on the programme of the famous Corty-Althoff circus as "Osman Pasha, the great and only equine aeronant of the nineteenth century. Osman Pasha, who thus graciously permits himself to be used as a drawing card for the hippodrome, and by a single act at each performance coins money for his owners, is a proud black stallion whose fine head and symmetrical proportions suggest that he is entitled to this exalted position above his fel low-horses. Much progress has been made in recent years in the art of taming and training animals, and the German exhibiters especially are constantly preparing surprises for their patrons. The ferocious hyena is made to walk a rolling globe by Herr Martin; the elephant is advertised az a heavy weight gymnast, and does everything but turn somersets; and the celebrat. ed Hagemann astounds his spectators by entering a huge cage filled with a mixed lot of wild beasts, of snarling tigers, roaring lions, and growling wolves and bears. After compelling mutual friendship he superintends their romps and gambols, makes a lion and tiger ride together on a velocipede, followed by a bear dancing a polka, and concludes his maneuvers by presenting the noisiest pell-mell of rushing, tumbling, howling, and screaming beasts imaginable.

But the trick horse has always proved the greatest attraction of the circus and menagerie. Since intelligence is a prerequisite in animal training no better subject can be found than the horse. Without instruction he has displayed superior sagacity in many instances. Ponies have been known to go to the horseshoer of their own accord when they required his services; horses have prevented people from drowning by their powerful teeth, and a Canadian horse was in the habit of turning the tap of a water barrel and shutting it again after

having quenched his thirst.

The planners of the equine aeronautics found little difficulty at first in inducing the stallion, who was very docile, to step in the car of the Lalloon, and in order to prevent accidents two stout straps connected his bit with heavy iron rings fastened to the sides of the car. After his first aerial trip, however, he strenuously objected to leave terra firma, and it required several months of patient and careful training before Osman could perform his feat gracefully. And even now, after many trials, he exhibits each time a certain lack of confidence. A horse is instinctively cautious, especially avoiding marshes and all suspicious ground. When Osman receives his command to step into the balloon conveyance he acts like a woman on the point of taking a cable car-he wants to be sure that Sir Henry Wood, secretary of the British | the thing does not fly away before he is perfectly still, notwithstanding the manipulations of his keepers below, who are flaming torch with which he kindles the performance his fiery eyes and pricked cars denote his interest, and when he is finally his knees the biggest elephant that ever Hardware and cutlery, sporting guns released there is a sudden dash for the

In this connection it is interesting to recall the fact that when, in 1783, Joseph Cardinal Richelieu hated children and use of a rifle, and I was ignorant of the will be found and will be of the greatest Montgolfier experimented with his primitive balloon at Versailles in the presence granted that my rifle was accurately sight. There will be found examples of the of the Court of France a sheep, a rooster, Philip, the Duke of Burgundy, spent ed, and I foolishly imagined that I could finest specimens of shipbuilding which has and a duck were placed in a suspending much time in contriving trap-doors in his hit an animal in the head or heart, or any recently been turned out of the British cage, so that the first aeronauts were three house and grounds to souse unwary strang- other part of the body I decided upon, and yards. Among the steamship companies domestic animals. The sudden ascent, then, without further trouble, I might have competing in this section are the Cunard, however, had a bad effect on the peace of White Star, Donald Currie, Peninsular and the family, the otherwise meek sheep going The jungles around my station were Oriental and the Union; among the builders so far as to lose his temper and kick the rooster, fracturing his right wing.

A Bridge Across the English Channel.

Most of our readers will remember the state of abject dismay into which a large part of the people of England were plunged by the proposal to pierce the bed of the Channel between that country and France with a tunnel. For a time it seemed as if the century had been turned upside down, and Englishmen were living in dread of "Buonaparte"-they took a silly pleasure then in using the Italian spelling-and expected to see the invincible body-guard charge out of the black hole on the coast and the imperial army follow, to lay waste the land, capture the men, and captivate the women. The fact that a dynamite cartridge which an Englishman could carry in his sack-coat pocket would block a tunnel beyond repair for months was not given a moment's attention. The girdle of the inviolate sea was threatened. The thought was intolerable. But now it is gravely proposed to bridge the Channel; and though this is a project as old as the English railway system, it has been very elaborately developed by French and English engineers, aided by Sir John Fowler and Sir Benjamin Baker, designers of the Forth Bridge, and it is evidently to be pressed in good faith and with hope of success. It is intended to be nearly 18 miles in length, resting on 72 piers, alternately 1310 and 1630 feet apart, and constructed on the cantilever principle. But if Englishmen were alarmed at a tunnel, what will they say to a bridge that requires six dozen obstacles of a most formidable kind to the navigation of the Channel? But then English panic is a most uncertain phenemenon, quite as apt to be missing when it would be reasonable as to be very unreasonable when there is no occasion for it .- [Harpor's Weekly.

A Wisconsin paper, after describing a farm which the advertiser wants to sell, adds; "The surrounding country is the most beautiful the God of Nature ever made. The scenery is celestial-divine ; also two wagons to sell, and a yoke of steers."

"Doctor," said Mr. Israels, "when you member that he came unfinished. He hasn't a hair on his head or a tooth in his mouth. his ears and glared at me in such a threat- that. Fifteen dollars and costs. Commit. You ought to throw off at least ten per