#### A Man of Mystery Sells Thirty-Five there will have to take the matter up. Pounds

Of Gold Secured in Siberian Mines to a Toronto Pawnbroker for \$3,100, Although It Was Worth \$8000-Now the Toronto Man Says He Got Brass-The "Siberian Exile" Has Disappeared and Now the Detectives Are After Him-The Commission Man Tells the Whole

About a week ago there arrived in Toonto a mysterious stranger of a Jewish cast of countenance, who seemed very anxious to keep secret his origin and his object | ed that a leper bandit named Koolau, wantin visiting that city. He secured lodgings ed by the police of Honolulu, had bidden in a house on Pearl street, and after mak defiance to them and had taken to the side, without drivers, and with a woman in to the president of the Orange Free state by course is to accurately locate its position. A pawnbrokers and second-hand jewellers, responsible for the death of four persons. Breslov, that he was none other than an of Kalalau shot him. An expedition was escaped Siberian exile, and that he had in then sent from Honolulu, and it reached worth in the neighborhood of \$8,000, which | failure. he had managed to collect in the Russian and since then the "exile" has disappearby a representative of The Empire. Johnson. This party struck a trail marked frightfully, but Mrs. Norris clung to the The detective department has been informed of the facts of the case, and efforts are led to a camp that, seemingly, had been had come to a standstill and being made to locate the stranger.

#### MOSES BRESLOV'S STORY.

This is the story as told by Moses Breslov,

116 Pearl street: On Tuesday last Mr. Sam Levi, 106 McNab street, Hamilton, and the mysterious stranger arrived in Toronto and enquired at | with him were notified of the discovery and Vineberg's store, York street, for a boarding place. They were directed to Mr. Breslov's where accommodation was secured for the stranger, who said he was going to peddle. During the evening the lodger asked upward trail. They found and followed it and Charles Wilde, his brother, of Kingston, a great many questions about the rich Jews who were engaged in business as je vellers and pawnbrokers, and at length revealed to Breslov that he was an escaped Russian exile from the Siberian mines and that he had managed to get 35 pounds of gold out of Siberia with him. He was very anxious to sell the precious metal, which, he said, would have to be done with great secrecy. He persuaded Mr. Breslov to see Mr. Garfinkle, a York street pawnbroker, about him tumbled in retreat for cover on top of buying the stuff, but that gentleman refused to have anything to do with it. Then Mr. Rosenthal, the York street money lender, was seen. He said he was willing to buy, but that the metal must be sold very however, to rejoin his comtades on the way winding roadway from the Maid of the Mist cheap. Mr. Breslov brought the proposed buyer and seller together, and finally had the satisfaction of being told that a deal Corporal McAulton back to headquarters they reached the top and barked loudly. was likely to be arranged at the rate of \$100 per pound. Rosenthal told Mr. Breslov that he had sent his son to Hamilton to get a sample of the metal to test. Rosenthal then promised Mr. Breslov \$100 if the deal was carried through, and stated at the same time that Sam Levi, who had brought the stranger from Hamilton,

### WAS TO GET \$500

sick for some time, and was in debt, so he began to exert himself to have the transaction carried through. When young Rosenthal had returned from Hamilton the father informed Mr. Breslov that the gold Oakville. When Breslov returned to To- | Anderson's body. ronto Rosenthal announced that he would go to Hamilton for the stuff. On Friday last Rosenthal went to Hamilton, as he said, lau's stronghold. Reynolds, Corporal but took no money with him, leaving word | Wells and a private had just started to get | How a French-Canadian Went to the for Mr. Breslov that he had gone to get nearer the place when two shots went off another

## SAMPLE OF THE METAL.

When he came back he said that he had wanted to go for the precious metal on Saturday, but that the stranger had objected and it was arranged to go on Monday. However on Saturday the stranger read in a Hebrew paper about a thief having stolen \$5,000 worth of gold from the First National Bank in St. Paul, which caused him to telegraph to Rosenthal to come on at once and get the gold. That afternoon Rosenthal stopped Mr. Breslov on the street and asked him to go to Hamilton to tell the exile that he had returned his money to the bank and could not get it out until Monday. Mr. Breslov went to the Ambitious City on the five o'clock boat having arranged a private syst em of telegrams with Rosenthal before he left Toronto. When he had seen the Hamilton parties he telegraphed "It is left what Moses said" to Rosenthal who knew by it that he was

## BRING THE MONEY

on Monday, which he did in company with his own brother and a metal refiner, whose office is on York street and who bought the gold in partnership with him. Mr. Breslov says that he distinctly saw the gold sent away with Rosenthal's brother in a small package. He claims, however, that Rosenthal carried away from the meeting a valise containing several small bags of brass, which he is alleged to have brought f om Toronto with him. Mr. Bresl v asked the stranger for \$75 which he lal promised him, but Rosenthal is said to mave told him not to bother, that he would pay him that as well

as the \$100 he himself had promised. Breslov waited for an hour or more for one of the parties to return, but they never come back so he went to the dock to try and borrow enough money to get dinner, as that he had been

## DEFRAUDED OF \$3,100,

as the stuff he had bought was nothing but brass. Mr. Breslov immediately visited the enter suit against Rosenthal to recover \$175 suggestion. which he claims is due him.

Mr. Breslov says he was told that Rosenthal had reported to the detectives that he presented by the largest spot on the sun is had been defrauded out of \$3,000 by some man, who had passed off a lot of brass as

gold on him, and wanted the detectives to take some action, but as it is said to have taken place in Hamilton the authorities

" Did Rosenthal get brass or gold ?" and "Who is the mysterious Siberian exile?" In the meantime, Mr. Breslov is feeling very bad over not getting the commission which he strove so hard to earn from both parties.

THE QUESTIONS ARE:

### KOOLAU, THE LEPER BANDIT.

He Shoots Three Men in the Army of Hawaii.

From the Honolulu "Bulletin" it is learn-

After a good deal of scouting had been deserted in haste, From the marks left it appeared the camp had been occupied by eight or nine persons. Food supplies and a coat with two cartridges in a pocket were from the swaying carriage and struck on among the remains left by the recent camp-

Major Pratt and the part of the band repaired to the spot. The Major surmised that Koolan and his party had retreated further up the mountain. Under his direction the band proceeded to look for the until it took them to a height of 500 feet, where it came to a precipitous cliff. Anderson and Evanston responded to Major lienced a ride the like of which he does not Pratt's call for volunteers to follow the trail out. They were followed by Miller and another soldier.

Anderson reached the top of the cliff and shouted, "Boys, I have got the trail." His words were instantly followed by two shots. Anderson fell dead. Those next those below them. Johnson fell from the a great height, losing his gun and cap and receiving severe bruises. He was able, night, while walking up the long, narrow,

for reinforcements. fifty feet from where the body lay.

The party advanced in skirmishing order, taking position within thirty yards of Koosimultaneously. Private John McCabe dropped dead, and Private Husberg fell back to the rear, sank to the ground and died instantly.

The bodies were recovered and Dr. Cooper that Husberg was shot by his own rifle dismarks on his neck where the bullet entered, and it is thought his rifle was discharged

by the trigger catching in a bush.

moval to Honolulu for interment. On Thursday the field piece was carried to a position on a ridge across the gorge from Koolau's cave, and all the shells on hand, about 20, were fired in that direction. Since then Koolau has made no sign of his presence, although the position gained by the soldiers is still held.

It was afterwards learned that Koolau had stood on a ledge from which he could Honolulu to bury the dead and consider means of entrapping the bandit.

## Marking Meat by Electricity.

A special committee of the British house of lords has been appointed to inquire into the matter of marking imported foreign meat. Among the witnesses already examined by the committee is a well known London engineer, who suggested the accomplishment of the process by means of electricity. He submitted an appliance consisting of a wheel, needled in the circumference, which, when connected with an electric current, would, passed over a carcass, make a continuous mark skin deep. For a straight line various figures could be substituted, or even he had had nothing to eat all day. He letters, such as "N.Z." for New Zealand. failed to find any of the party so he return- It was demonstrated that where, as in ed to Toronto by the 5 o'clock loat and slaughter houses provided with the electric proceeded to Rosenthal's office and asked light, an electric current could be readily for his money. Rosenthal informed h'm obtained, the cost of the appartus would be very small, and where there were no such means of obtaining current the cost would | they were or not." be about \$500. Furthermore, the marking could be made an easy, speedy, and, for all detective office but found that he could not parts of the carcass, effective process. The leans-it is a city of rats. New Orleans is time card at seben o'clock in de mawnin' stood upright, and as gaily as possible, and lay any criminal charge, so he intends to committee evidenced great interest in the below the river bed, and it is at all times an' dat we've got to put in our best licks to whistling a tune, I sauntered in among my

> Professor Holden says that the cavity resufficient to take in the whole of our planet without touching the sides.

# RUNAWAY ON THE BRIDGE.

A Thrilling Episode at Niagara Falls.

Horses Take Fright and Dash Madly on to the Slender Suspension Bridge-Another Team on the Bridge Takes Fright and also Dashes Off at a Terrific Pace -A Man Found Lying on the Brink of the Gorge.

A Niagara Falls, Ont., special says:-One of the most exciting and thrilling run-

#### A COLLISION WAS INEVITABLE.

Mrs. Norris, before the collision, leaped the guard rail of the bridge, which is 200 the bones in her arm and was badly bruised. A driver named Slay, who was ahead of the team on the bridge, jumped out to help stop the runaways, when his team started up. There were two occupants of his carriage, Walter Wilde, of Northampton, England, N.Y. The latter jumped out, but the Englishman remained in the carriage and expercare to repeat. The team rushed across the bridge, up the hill and through the principal business streets of the city, being caught by a man at the corner near the New York

#### Central station. Wilde was helped out prostrated with fright. The first carriage was wrecked and the horses badly injured.

SNATCHED FROM THE BRINK.

A story of a man being snatched from face of the cliff and rolled down the ridge the brink of the gorge is that related by James Leblond and John Thomas. Last back to camp. They stopped at the de- landing to the top of the gorge on this side serted camp of the fugitives, and Pratt sent of the river, their dog became uneasy when The men made a search along the high Wednesday, July 5, Mr. C. B. Reynolds, bank and to their surprise found a young officer of the Board of Health, and Capt. | man lying on the very edge of the bank Larsen, with some natives, went to recover with his head hanging over. He was in a Anderson's body. They found it after a stupor or sleep and his hat had fallen over good deal of beating about, a short distance | the cliff, and any move on the part of the from Foolau's refuge of rocks. The only man would have hurled him over. The clothing on the body was the trousers, and men resolved to grab the man suddenly the finding of his shirt near the spot where and pull him back out of danger before he he fell indicated he had torn it off when he could awake. This they did. He was and two gold watches. Mr. Breslov has been discovered his death wound. He had tried found to be Charles H. Moffat, of Buffalo, to stanch the flow of blood with ferns, a wealthy young man who, it is said, had which were found adhering to the wound. been on an extended spree. He had ar-His cartridge belt and bayonet were found rived at the Clifton house and had wandered out during the evening, and probably lain Larsen then placed his men in position to down on the bank and crawled to the edge, was good, and that he was going to buy it. fire volleys at the place where Koolau was where he fell asleep. The men who res-The stranger, however, refused to bring the supposed to be hiding. Sixty rounds or so cued him restored his hat, and Mr. Moffat metal to Toronto, and Rosenthal refused to were fired. Larsen left the detachment in has gone to Buffalo. He refused to go out risk himself and his money in Hamilton, so | charge of Reynolds, with orders to get as | and view the place where he had his even-Mr. Breslov went to Hamilton and persuad- near Koolau's den as possible, and then he ing nap, and could hardly be made to beed the "Siberian" to meet Rosenthal at left for the camp with the men bearing lieve the thrilling experience he had passed

## A PRETTY GOOD STORY.

World's Fair-1,000 Miles in an Old

A Chicago special says:-This afternoon a strange craft was sighted off the north pier at the fair grounds, and the guard prepared to notify the odd craft that it could in away. I think I know de program, an' on examining them in camp gave the opinion not land. When he saw the voyager he I think I understand de gineral situashun. relented. The man was a French-Canadian charged accidentally. There were powder | who had come from the backwoods of upper Ontario, Canada, in the dugout or punt in which he stood. The lake was so rough and the old punt seemed so unseaworthy that he The bodies of the three slain men were finally allowed the man to land, as it seemed buried at Kalalau. Coffins are being sent to be the only harbor for the small boat. by the Iwalani this afternoon for their re- The man's name is Antoine Brousseau. Although unable to read or write, he heard of the fair and made up his mind to visit it. | books. Yo' kin sot down." He found an old leaky punt about 15 feet long, which had been abandoned. He patched it up and decided to use it as his means of transportation. With the aid of favorable winds, a horse blanket and an old wooden paddle he succeeded in reaching Chicago after travelling a distance of something like 1,000 miles. His only companion was his have killed all the members of the expedi- dog Pete. Before he left his northern home tion in sight had he chosen to do so. He he had never seen a railroad or an electric decamped during the night to an inacces- light; had never heard a band of music or sible region and the expedition returned to the whistle of a steamboat. At one of the points on his way a band of music was playing, and there also he first gazed upon the wonders of electricity. He was so carried away by what he saw and heard that he thought he had reached heaven. He laid in no provisions before starting, on his long voyage, but like the old hunter and trapper that he was, depended entirely upon the resources of nature for his food. Occasionally he would run across some Indians in their canoes, or a company of fishermen, and from them would obtain enough for his immediate wants.

## The Temptress,

"They say that stolen kisses are the sweetest," he said, as they sat on the steps looking at the moon.

"Indeed?" she said. "Yes. What do you think about it?" "Oh, I have no opinion at all; but it seems to me, if I were a young man, wouldn't be long in doubt as to whether

low and damp. The city is not clean, and make up fur lost time." large wharf rats, multiplying in the business portion of the city, swarm in droves. It is said there is not another place in the world that has so many rats to the square mile as has New Orleans.

### LARGEST DIAMOND IN THE WORLD

It Was Found in South America the 30th How the Fault is Located-Picking Up and of Last June.

An interesting model of the supposed sent to the editor of the Birmingam Post. In a letter sent with the model, dated Jag- together again. The explanation is this: ersiontein, July 2, the correspondent says: First, it must be known that the cable praclargest diamond the world has ever seen has the sea. Of course there are places where been found here. This place is all excitement | sudden deep places coming between shallow about it, and it may make a stir in the financial world. I am sending by this post a per- over a ravine or gully. In other places the aways that ever occurred here on the sus- fect plaster-of-paris model of the diamond, ocean is so deep that the cable finds its pension bridges took place Monday after- which was found June 30, 1893. This specific gravity some where in midwater, so noon. Two maddened teams of horses model was taken by me personally this morn- to speak. In that case it rests quite as firmly chased each other across the new suspension ing, and is the only one which has been taken as if it were on solid ground. bridge from the Canadian to the American except one which I have sent this afternoon ing numerous enquiries regarding local mountains, with his wife and child. He is one carriage and a man in the other. How special request. The diamond was found in conductor such as a cable offers a certain both escaped death is miraculous. Mr. and the New Jagersfontein company's mine. It amount of obstruction or "resistance" to the he confided to his landlord, Mr. Moses When chased by Sheriff Stolz, the brigand Mrs. Thomas B. Norris and the lady's sis- is the most perfect large stone ever seen; its passage of an electric current. Apparatus ter, Miss Annie Willis, of Culpepper, Pa., weight is 971 carats; its color is blue-white has been devised for the measuring of this were about to take their carriage on this and almost perfect. It has one black spot in "resistance." The unit of resistance is his possession 35 pounds of solid gold, Kalalau early in July. It was a disastrous side, near the upper suspension bridge. it, which, however, the owners stated to me called an ohm. The resistance of the average Mrs. Norris had jumped into the carriage, will be cut out. Its value, of course, cannot cable is, roughly speaking, three ohms per when the horses became frightened and now be stated, but I think if £50,000 were nautical mile. Resistance practically ceases mines, and to smuggle out of the country. done and reports more or less credible had started. The driver, William Devy, tried offered for it now, or even double that at the point where the conducters make con-With the aid of his host the stranger dis- been received at Camp Dole in Kalalau to stop them, but a baby ran in front of amount, it would not be accepted; some even siderable contact with the water. Therefore posed of the precious metal to a local valley, Major J. W. Pratt was sent with a him and he missed his lines. The team declare that it will be worth £500,000. It if when measuring to locate a break it be jeweller for \$3,100. Now the jeweller detail of fifteen soldiers on the 4th of July whirled into the suspension bridge and be. was found by a Kaffir, who was working in found that the measuring apparatus indicates says that the "gold" is nothing but brass, to scour the head of the valley in quest of gan a wild dash across, with Mrs. Norris the mine, shortly after blasting. The a resistance of 900 ohms, the position of the and seems to be much incensed over the Koolau and his family. They left camp at on the back seat. Women and children on Kaffir in this case was talking to the over- fault will be known to be 300 miles from way he has been dealt with. The transac- 8 o'clock in the morning, and after getting the bridge screamed and clung to the edge seer when he saw something shine, and he shore. tion was put through yesterday morning, some distance divided into two search of the railing to avoid being run down; put his foot over it until his 'boss' had parties. One party consisted of Miller, men shouted and tried to stop the animals, gone away, when he picked up the immense repairing ship is able to determine by his ed. At least such is the story gathered Evanston, Gunther, Bluhm, Thoene and but it was useless. The carriage swayed diamond and put it in his picket. Afterward in the compound he handed it over to and longitude of the spot where the break by droppings of poi, which being followed seat. Near the centre of the bridge a hack the manager, for which he has been given occurred, and can proceed with certainty £150, a horse, saddle, and bridle, and has to effect the repair. When the approximgone home in no doubt perfect happiness. ate neighborhood of the break is reached a An extraordinary circumstance is that one grapnel is dropped overboard and the vesgentleman, or some gentlemen, I don't sel steams slowly in a course at right angles know which, were under contract to buy to the run of the cable. On the deck of the feet above the water. She shattered all all stones, good, bad, or indifferent, at so ship there is a machine called a dynometer, much per carat. This contract terminated | which, as its name implies, is used to meas-June 30 and this stone was almost, if not | ure resistance. The rope securing the quite, the last stone found that day.'

form of a sloping cone flattened on two indicates that the grapnel has caught the sides and standing on an oval base so flush cable. If, on the other hand, the resistance as almost to appear to have been cut. Its varies from nothing to tons and from tons height is about 3 inches and its width to nothing again, it is known that the grapabout 2, while the flat base measures nearly | nel is only engaging rocks or other projec-2x14 inches. The diamond itself, which has been named the "Jagersfontein Excelsior," is now in London."

### BRUDDER JUHNSON'S FEARS

#### He Scares at the Comet, and Br'er Gardner Roasts Him For It,

"Am Brudder Rambo Johnson in de room dis eavenin'?" queried Brother Gardner as the regular business of the meeting was concluded.

"He ar, sah," was the prompt reply of the brother named as he rose up and remov ed a horn button he had been holding in his mouth for the last half hour.

"Step dis way, Brudder Johnson. hev a few words to say to yo.' Yo' war not at de last meetin' of dis Limekiln club." " No. Sah."

"Fur three days last week yo' war sittin n yo'r house in fear an' tremblin'."

"Sorter fear and tremblin', sah." "Last Sunday yo' begun shoutin' at de top of yo'r woice an' kept it up till a policeman was on de rint of takin' yo' to jail."

"Sorter shoutin', sah." "Brudder Johnson, I want yo' to look me squar' in de eye fur three or fo' minits,' continued Brother Gardner. "I knows what's de matter wid yo' an' seberal odder members of disclub. It started wid de comet. Some fool nigger went around sayin' dat de comet was a sign dat de eand of de world was nigh to hand, and about a dozen of yo' hev bin half scared to death fur de last month. Last Sunday yo' had yo'r coat an begun. vest an' brogans off, an' was 'specting to sail upward ebery minit. A week ago to night vo' sot on de doahster till yo' had a lookin' fur de world to eaad up ?"

"S-sorter lookin', sah," stammered

Brother Johnson. "Reckon vo' am keepin' boaf ears open smashes into de world and knocks down disappeared, lashing his tail. all de dishes in de pantry. Den, as the plaster falls an de shingles fly off de roof, yo' figger on spreadin' yo'r wings and sail-Brudder Johnson, look at me instead of de floah. Now, sah, by varchew of deauthor, ity given me as president of dis club, I shall fine yo' in de sum of \$6,000 an' costs, an' it am needless to say dat de costs will be about fo' times de fine. It will take yo' sum total, but until it am all handed in to

severely around him and continued: club wid appallin' suddenness! While I | tion in one of them for the night. doan' say nuffin' agin de rabbit's fut nor de to consult de geose bone an' be guided mo' what if I should fall asleep? limit. De white man han't afeared of with suspense that I almost wished the end comets. He jest keeps peggin' right along, would come and leave me at rest. comet or no comet. He reckons dat de It was decreed otherwise, however. The it interfere wid his sleep. He wants to go | undergrowth less dense, and-oh, joy !-a \$2.50 a day right along. De chances are my gun and drank greedily. Then I once chances, so kin we. While he continues to | should I go up stream or down? perfectly willin' to guarantee dat if de On making the next bend I saw a light comet hits de world de smash won't eben not far ahead. It might belong to a party stop a clock. De world must come to an of rebels; it might be the camp I had left. eand some day, of co'se, but it han't gwine Gliding from cover to cover, I advanced. ter be next week nor de week after.

homes, an' in gwine ter bed we'll figger dat every convenient bush. At last I saw every-There is one peculiarity about New Or- de world will be rannin' on de same old thing plainly. It was our own camp. I

M. QUAD:

To illuminate London entirely with electric light would require an initial expenditure of at least four millions.

### REPAIRING OCEAN CABLES.

Splicing the Wires. It has always been a matter of speculation 'largest diamond in the world" has been and wonder to most people as to how a marine cable once broken in midocean is ever got "You may have noticed by cable that the | tically rests everywhere on the bottom of ones will cause the cable to make a span as

When a break occurs the first step of

With this information the captain of the charts of the course of the cable the latitude grapnel passes under this. If the dyno-The model shows that the stone is in the meter records a steady increase of strain it tions of an uneven bottom. It is frequently necessary to drag over such ground several times before the cable can be secured.

Having secured one end of a parted cable the vessel moors it to a buoy and proceeds to search for the other end. When both ends are brought together on deck the electrician holds communication with the shore on both sides to make sure that there are no other defective places and that the cable is perfect in both directions. This having been satisfactorily determined all that remains is to splice the ends together and drop the cable once more back into the sea.

#### Lost in the Jungle.

A surgeon of the Bengal army, Doctor Paske, had gone out toward sunset with four or five English officers in search of jungle fowl, which they had heard crowing during the day. The possibility of encountering any larger game, Doctor Paske says, had never occurred to any of them. The doctor soon became separated from the rest of the company, but had with him a Burmese lad to carry his ammunition. By and by it occurred to him that it was time

to be going back to camp. He started with a feeling of confidence, but soon perceived that he was lost. The boy could give him no comfort; the sun was going down. Somehow he must get out of the forest. He turned squarely about, and sure enough, within ten minutes he came out upon & greensward of considerable extent. But his troubles were barely

There was not even a shrub on the greensward. I was on the point of crossing it when a terrific roar sent all the blood back chill, but dar was no sailin'. Ar yo' still to my heart, and a magnificent tiger trotted into the enclosure. I was too much taken back to move. My pipe dropped from my mouth. I was just resolving to pour both barrels into the tiger's face, in the hope of to h'ar a biff-bang-crash ! as de comet | blinding him, when he snarled at me and

> This was a great relief, for the perspiration was streaming down my face, and my teeth were clinched as in death. I recovered my pipe and looked round for my boy. He was gone, carrying with him my powder and shot, and my calls received no answer.

Lost in a tropical forest at nightfall, and for ammunition only the two charges of small shot already in my gun! This was truly an enviable position, especially as the forest was known to be swarming with as I figger it, about 13,000 y'ars to pay de | wild beasts, such as I had just encountered. I shouted once more for my boy, and

de treasurer yo' will stand suspended on de plunged again into the thicket at haphazard, and in a state bordering on desperation. Brother Johnson wobbled down the aisle | Fear quickened my steps; my eyes seemed to his seat, and the president looked to penetrate further than usual, and my ears detected the faintest sound. In ad-"Dar am no by-law techin' dis matter of dition to my gun I carried a stout branch, de eandin' of de airth, but I'm gwine to which I hurled at every clump that looked make one. De next member of dis club who likely to harbor any kind of animal. Hope quits work to sot around his house an' wait | was ebbing fast, and I scanned the trees fur de trumpet to blow will drap outer dis around with a view to taking up my posi-

Even then I should not be beyond the dream book, an' while I expect moas' of yo' | reach of tigers, snakes and black ants. And

or less by de new moon, I'ze gwine to hev a I was sick with anxiety, and so weary

world will eand some day, but he doan' let | trees began to be further apart and the to heaben jest as bad as de cull'd man does, familiar sound smote my ear. I once more but dat doan' stop him from makin' \$2 or | stood on the brink of a stream. I laid down dat when the trumpet blows he will get a more lighted my pocket companion. We long start of us. I want dis foolishness to were encamped on just such a stream as stop right heah! If de white man kin take | this. Was this the one? And if it was,

walk up an down wid his hands in his I decided to go down, and advanced with pockets, dar am no call fur us to be trem- extreme caution. Once a large object blin' wid fear. I once backed a note fur de loomed ahead, leaving the water's edge and Rev. Penstock an' had to pay it, an' I'ze striking inland. Probably it was a tiger, inclined to be powerful caushus, but I'ze but it was too dark for me to see plainly.

Other fires came in sight. I crept closer "We will now disperse to our var'us and closer, resting for a few seconds behind companions.

> Mrs. Jones-" Is your wife at home, Mr. Wilbur?" Wilbur-" Not certain, but & you'll hold that screen door open half a minute you'll hear from her,"