HINTS TO YOUNG HUNTERS

No gun shoots where it is pointed.

res for a short distance. Abiliet is deflected from its course. hanges of wind and temperature. Hold your gan level The longer the range bridge Cavalry Barracks. the mere important this rule becomes. Good results should not be expected with one gun ard one kind of ammunition at all to the next sentry."

agool marksman shoots it from a rest. Violent exercise just before shooting will min any man's score. Dissipation of any kind will have the same effect.

The muzzle of a gun is always dangerous; turned away. f not so considered, one soon contracts the abit of being careless with loaded firearms. It is any easy matter to shoot when the both these errors should be guarded agains

mshing of fulminate, and when seating of therange of any that may explode. make a good score. Never wince before

hat afterward. Not one half of the guns made are worn ut; by far the greater number being ruined through lack of care or on account of being tinkered by their owners.

Framine your firearms frequently to see if rust has begun to form. Make it a point to prevent rust rather than remove it. Keep runs away from damp walls, and do not are them in positions that tend to warp In shooting, the longest range of the gun

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mould be taken into consideration. Ask wourtelf: Where will the bullet drop? The man who uses a long range rifle to shoot at shird in a tree, is either very careless or very ignorant.

A gun may shoot poorly because it is not fitted with fine sights, a fact which some times is not fully appreciated. For instance, splescope, spirit-level and vernier add noting to the accuracy of a gun, but only affet the power of directing sho's.

ime it is fired ; that is, with the same presme to the shoulder, and do not hold the be to the shoulder at one time and the heel whe shoulder at another. The proper way

shooting, whether in the field, at the trap, resided at Bayswater. orbefore the target. Do not imagine that because you are easily excited, it is impossile to keep cool. Try a little enforced miness; perhaps your excitability may be mly a matter of habit.

hueffectually softened by means of breath-

POINTS OF HISTORY.

h 1607 Virginia was colonized by Sin Water Raleigh; in 1608 Champlain foundid Quebec; and the following year New Tok was settled by the Dutch. To these attlements, in 1620, was added that of Muschusetts after the historic landing o "Pilgrim Fathers."

Herace Waipole relates that when the matiful Countess of Suffolk married Mr. lowed they were both so poor that they rat to Hanover, before Queen Anne's but, to pay court to the future Royal luly. Having a party to dinner, and big disappointed of a remittance, the water was forced to sell her hair to furthe entertainment. L ng wigs were ing fine, and fir, produced her twenty mind.

Apan from China in the 9th century. The flo per pound. Millions of pounds weight for it. tioe, liquorice, and ash-tree leaves are The annual consumption of tea in mount to 22 000,000.

Threattempts have been made to kill "Don't you remember me?" leach sovereigns by infernal machines one with grape shot. He missed spice, but hit 73 others, killing 20. and d to gun barrels fixed i which were

I was on duty at the park gate of Knights.

"All right, sir," I replied. "If I am re- thing," was the reply. lieved before your return, I shall hand it over

at the latest, as I mu t be in the city by nine, A gen ballets so close together as when It doesn't contain very valuable property only a suit of clothes and a few documents of no use to any one but the owner,' as the saying is. All the same, however, I have no desire to lose it." So saying, the gentleman of two helmeted, jack booted guardsmen had

robberies from the clothing of persons bath. a passing cab, and the driver at once pulled ing had for some time before been reported up. "Here is something for your trouble," to the police. The barrack's clock struck he said, slipping a sovereign into my hand. considerable difficulty in keeping the crowd eight. Fully half an hour had elapsed since I, of course, thanked him heartily for this of sightseers in their places, and the mount Primers should be seated carefully to avoid the owner of the bag departed, and as yet there was no sign of nim ; the "quarter past" the driver to place his bag on the dicky, he quisition to clear the approaches to the places then care should be taken that powderis out was chimed from the neighboring clocks, and put it inside the vehicle; then shaking hands of execution. The usual horseplay, low still he did not turn up. About half past with the corporal and myself, he said to the jokes, and badinage were freely indulged No one who is afraid of the recoil of a gun eight I perceived a great commotion in the driver: "Eusten, as fast as you can," and in by the expectant crowd in the readway, park. Men were rushing from all quarters an man are hurt; there is plenty of time to do in the direction of the Serpentine; and soon afterwards I ascertained from a passer-by that the excitement was caused by one of the horse with a view of starting, when the poor ous gamins and vicious girls who pressed numer us bathers having been drowned. An animal slipped and fell. The man belonging through the crowd to obtain a view of uneasy suspicion was at once excited within to the Scotland Yard who had followed us scene which seemed to have no terrors for me that the person who had come to such a into the street at once rushed to the driver's them. sad end was the gentleman who had left his assistance, unbuckled the traces, and after At I o'clock a moving light was seen ap- north. Sunset occurred about 10 p. m. the bag to the sentry who relieved me without mentioning to him any of the circum- him very attentively.

I went on sentry again at one o'clock and no one had come for it. It was the height of the London Season, and Hyde Park presented its customary gay appearance, but Nobbs. the imposing array of splendidly-appointed equipages, dashing equestrians and fashionably-dressed ladies and gentlemen, which at other times was to me a most interesting spectacle, that afternoon passed by unheed ed, as all my thoughts were centred on speculations regarding the fate of the owner of the bag. Before being relieved at three I Hold your gun in the same manner every had it conveyed to my room in the barracks, and after coming off guard placed it for greater security in the troop store.

stances of the case.

After stables, I left barracks for my customary walk, and purchasing a copy of the is to hold the centre of the butt plate to the Echo from a javenile newsvendor, I read the particulars of the fatality of the morning. The man that doesn't leave his wits at Friends had identified the body, which was ome is the one who succeeds in any kind that of a gentleman named Nixon, who had

"Nixon! That corresponds with the initial 'N' on the bag," I thought to myself, now perfectly convinced that the deceased was the person I had seen in the morning. I also ascertained from the newspaper report Powder is very susceptible to moisture that a man had been apprehended on suspiday kind and will be materially injured | cion of having attempted to rifle the pockets left exposed even for a short time in a of the clothes of the drowned man, and who impatmosphere. The residuum, that is, had been roughly handled by the crowd, betheburned powder remaining in the barrel, fore a policeman could be procured to take in the same affinity for moisture and may him into custody. After a moment's reflec tion I decided to call at the address given in win the barrel, as by the application of the paper, in order to arrange about the restoration of the bag to the relatives of the de-

I was shown into a room, and immediately afterward was waited upon by a young lady, the daughter of the deceased, who nat urally enough, was perfectly overcome with grief. I explained to her in a few words the

object of my visit. "I am uncertain whether poor papa had a valise of that description when he left this morning," she said; "but possibly you may recognize him from the photograph," submitting one she took from the table for my

inspection. I experienced a strange sense of relief-the features in the photo were those of a person bearing no resemblance whatever to the in dividual who had left his bag in my charge.

The young lady thanked me heartily to the trouble I had taken in the matter; and I left the house of mourning and returned to mis fashion, and her hair, being very the harracks in a very mystified state of

"Could the owner of the bag be the thie In, according to Chinese writers, was who was caught in the act of plundering the in discovered in the 18th century. An dead man's clothes?" I asked myself, but input was placed upon it by the Emperor immediately dismissed the idea from my leTung in 781. It was introduced into mind, as being absurd and improbable.

After this the bag ceased to interest me, as Dutch introduced it into Europe in 1591; it the valueless character of its contents caused wand in England on some rare occasions me to speculate less on the unaccountable pur to 1657, and was sold at from £6 to conduct of its possessor in never returning

Some time afterwards I was on Queen's may year mixed with Chinese teas in Eng- guard, Westminster. I had just mounted my horse and taken up position in one of the Great British is 30,000,000 pounds, while two boxes facing Parliament street, when a at of the rest of the civilized world gentleman st pped opposite me and scanned me curiously. Addressing me, he said,

There was no mistaking the voice it was twich has been directed against each of that of the owner of the bag! Otherwise he thre last sovereigns. On December was greatly altered, as he had denuded him 1800, St. Regent tried to blow up the self of the luxuriant whiskers and moustache

ipoleon with a barrel of gunpowder. he wore when I saw him previously. "What has been wrong?" I asked.

"Oh, I was seized with a fit that morning when I came out of the water, and was tak 28th, 1835, by firing an infernal en home in an unconscious state. I have the King and his sons rode along been very unwell ever since, and I have left of the National Guards on the my house for the first time, to day. I wish de Temple The machine con- to get my bag at once. I presume you have

a frame and it in safe-keeping at the barracks ?" "It's much neaver at hand," I repliedofgunpowder "just across the street from here," and then

> "It is very awkward indeed," he sa " I have to catch the six train for Liverpool, to-morrow morning for New York, Couldn't

During the interval that elapsed until my ocas of cremation had been a very perfect. One of the corporate on guard received orders tramp. A tramp is never sick, non

on making enquiries.

The gentlem n then signed a book, certi-

bled a small crowd of men employed about executioner. the establishment: for the unusual spectacle caused a good deal of speculation as to our The request to look after his property did | business there. Mr. Nobbs hurriedly brushed past them, and gaining the street hailed night to witness what, in the annals of re-

entered the cab.

pushing back the cab, got the

at length remarked.

"Well," said the man, who I at once surmised was a member of the detective force. 'that's the name you gave anyhow, when pockets of the gent's clothes who was drowned in the Serpentine a week ago. I know you, although you've had a clean shave."

suspicions, ridiculous as they seemed at the time, had turned out to be correct after all ; while Mr. Judd, alias Nobbs, turned as pale

"Come out of that cab." said the detec-

"You've no right to detain me," said Nobbs, "I was discharged this morning." " Because nothing was known against you. -But look here, old man, what have you got in that bag ?"

said the creat-fallen Nobbs. "Come inside, and we'll see," said the de-

tective, seizing the bag. "Out of the cab while the corporal and I i llowed, wonder the approach of his term. ing what was to happen next.

We entered a room in the interior, and tained nothing but the clothes. "There is certainly no grounds for de-

taining this man," said an inspector, stand-Mr. Nobbs at once brightened up and

cried : "You see I have told you the truth, and now be good enough to let me go," "All right," said the detective. Pack up your traps and clear out." Mr. Nobbs this time complied with ex- head was then put into the basket.

seeding alacrity, and began to replace the articles of clothing, when the detective seemingly acting on a sudden impulse. caught up the valise and gave it a vigorous shake. A slight rustling sound was distinctly audible.

"Hillo! what's this?" cried the officer Emptying the clothes out of the bag, he produced a pocket-knife, and in a trice ripped open a false bottom, and found about two dozen valuable diamond rings and a magnificent emerald necklace carefully packed in

fifteen hundred pounds.

ed with being in possession of the stolen ial, after which they were handed over to and extravagant markets. And while it is

away in custody. Before returning to the guard, I remarked to the inspector : "I thought, sir, when he gave me a sovereign for looking after his bag, that it was more than it was worth : but now I find that I have been mistaken. "A sovereign !" cried the inspector. "Let

I took the coin from my cartouche-box, where I had placed it in the absence of any accessible pocket, and handed it to him. He smilingly examined it and threw it on

the table. "I thought as much," he remarked; it's a bad one." Mr. Nobbs, alias Judd-these names we two of a formidable string of aliases -turned out to be an expert coiner, burglar and swindler, who had long been "wanted" by the police. He was convicted and sentenced to

a lengthened period of penal servinda

A few weeks after Mr. Nobba and reselv ed his well-carned punishment. I received He informed me that his employer, having blanket is it?" taken into consideration the fact that I was to a certain extent, instrumental in the recovery of the stolen jewellery, had sent me a present of thirty pounds. I gratefully accepted the money, which, as I had seen this is." enough of soldiering, I invested in the pur-Cavalry.

THE LONELY ARCTIC.

Adventures of the "Atert" Among the Bergi During the three long weeks in which we vere beset in loc. time hung heavily on or sands, although we all had some daily throughout the illness of Gen. Graut to se duties to perform. Constonally we would lving for some time on salt meat, a delicary like curried gull or seal pie or boiled se flipped was highly appreciated. For amuse ment and exercise we were obliged to tent ourselves with pitching rope quoits deck, walking over the los, or, when a ticularly large ice pan was near the by a game of 'rounders.' Those who, lik myself, belonged to the great order of landblubbers, would make vain attempts to imi tate the sailors in climbing about the rigging, and to impress the crew with the idea that

we were old hands at it.

But in spite of the occasional tedium our monotonous life while imprisoned in the ice there was much to interest one who had never been in Arctic regions before: A times one would be impressed with th supernatural things which the surroundings would give Everything seems odd and the world upside down and chaos came again where nothing was to be seen but ice-ic everywhere except where the black rocks Resolute Island broke the surface. On t evening of June 21, the longest day of the year. I remained a long time on deck. was bright clear and cold, the thermometer at 8 p.m., registering 31 deg. In that region the variation of the magnetic needle is very great, being 55 deg. to the west of true strayed so far from its course that it would such duty, and means being taken to es- "his eyes filled with tears. We had neverwander off into some infinitude of space and

STRANGE ARCTIC SCENES.

never return. Soon after it disappeared behind the ice, as if conquered by obstinate pale light about. Clouds, like a funeral pall, hung over the grave of the extinct sun. Solemn, mysterious, gigantic icebergs moved slowly along, carried on by hidden currents which were powerless on the surface. The ghostly procession passed in review while our little ship lay mctionless bidding, looked like the evil genius of this natural light I have ever seen.

Much Croaking about Marriage.

The average society journal devotes about one column per week to the discussion of the "Only some old clothes, I assure you," ly silence, only broken by the sharp rattling so-called marriage problem. In this the tendency toward celibacy is again and again from their scabbards. Gaspard was the first repeated and every remedy which could possibly be thought of is invented at some time and place. In nine cases out of ten. while some responsibility is attributed to men, the lame for the falling off in marriages is placed upon women. They are accused of being vain, extravagant, incompetent, and frivolous, and utterly without qualification for any sterner work than flirting or idling away whole days over sensational novels. The merits of the young man who minds his own business and doesn't get married are lauded to the skies; those given birth to and always underlies the sense, of a girl who does exactly the same thing are never mentioned.

Of course, the young men are not to blame for the falling off in the number of marriages. Who ever heard of a young man who was lacking in any single double respect? As a rule, they never smoke, drink, or idle their time away, but are busy day after day developing their mental qualities by industrious study, and saving their hard-earned wages for the from grinding pain, has always been reckonpurpose of getting married at a later day. Girls frequent beer saloons, play pool. and organize expensive clubs, but the young man has no time for such frivolous enter-The criminal was evidently more dead tainment. If he did he would fall quite to than alive. He still wore the patent leather the level of his sister, and such a fate must

The marriage problem will doubtless them with a list which he took from a file, Compiegoe. After having convulsively em- solve itself in a little time, as most_evils and pronounced them to be the entire pro- braced he priests he was caught sharply work out their own solution. At any rate, ceeds of a daring robbery that had recently by Deibler and thrust into the lumette. The there is no reason to fear the depopulation been committed in the shop of a West End knife again refused to work, and nearly four of the country from the falling of in the jeweller and which amounted in value to seconds elapsed before it fell on the crimin- number now. Nearly every institution that al's neck. When it did so a double jet of the world has ever sanctioned at some time Mr. Nobbs, alias Judd, now looking ter- blood spurted out for nearly two yards, and or another has passed through some species ribly confused and abashed at this premature sprinkled the adjacent ground. The bodies of trial. The desire for congenial feminine frustration of his plan to clear out of the were then taken, escorted by mounted gend- society is natural to every man, and will country with his booty, was formally charg- armes, to the Ivry Cemetery for mock bur. continue to be gratified in spite of high rents valuables. He made no reply, and was led the School of Medicine for the usual exper- being gratified, just a little less of the onesided arguments against women would be acceptable.

men, -very often more so, -and given a fair life and death. It is in this class of cases in grace, and at the same time there was a name, they are usually able to do their part sufferer respite from his agony, and euthan- game. A glance at the adjacent veranda retowards keeping the wolf from the door asia is suggested. A hypodermic injection vealed an amateur photographer making a and making home pleasant for those who of morphia in such cases would result in series of instantaneous views in which the share in its happiness.

SUMMER SMILES.

Said the monkey to the dude, "Beware o imitations."

come a two rist.

that "a man is known by the company Thirteen has always been an unlucky ber. Adam's thirteenth rib

of all his troubles severely lacerated. We hear a good deal said about the quie

strange that an Irishman should say Pat A story is going the rounds that a woman

in a car gave Booth, the actor, \$50 for a kis Determined not to be undersold, our price hereafter will be only \$40. An ostrich egg weighe nearly thirty times

tion of work that becomes kisterical.

M. AG DEATH PAINLESS.

The Practice of Enthancela Discussed by Physicians.

The fact that narcotics were freely used core sleep, case, and freedom from pain, and were asked for by the patient and promised to him openly by his physicians, in the event of their being needed, to procure a quiet and painless death, seems to have been acc pted quite as a matter of course by people in general. Only a few years ago, however the idea of moderating the fear or assuaging the pains of death by the use of narootics or stimulants would have been horrifying to the great majority of Curistian people. This rapid and very marked change of opinion, whatever its cause may be and however moderate the degree of attention bestow d upon it by the public, has been very closely observed by physicians, and in the belief of some of them, as stated to the reporter, will bring about an increased use of sedative drugs for distressed and dying patients.

In discussing the matter physicians are necessarily drawn to its logical consequences and these may be summed up in the question, "Have we a right under certain circumstances to cat short our lives?" In one of the recent articles on the subject by Dr. Ami k an abstract is given of the question as formulated by a prominent m mber of the Birmingham Speculative Club. The statement is interesting, from the fact that it is accepted by many me ical men as being a fair exposition of the argument. The term euthanasia, or "an easy death," is described as intended to convey the following meaning: "That in all cases of hopeless and painful illness it should be the recognized duty of the medical attendant, whenever so desired

tablish beyond the possibility of a doubt that the remedy was applied at the express wish of the patient." In defending the act the writer says:

"Cases of this class abound on every hand, and those who have had to witness suffering of this kind, and to stand helplessly by longing to administer to the beloved one, yet unable to bring any real respite or relief, may well be impatient with the easy going spirit that sees in all this misery nothing but "the appointed lot of man," and that opposes as almost impious every attempt to deal with it effectually. Why should all this suffering be endured? The patient de sires to die; his life can no longer be of us to others, and has become an intolerable burden to himself. The medical attendant i at the bedside with all the resources of hi knowlenge, and could bring immediate and permanent relief. Why should his not doing so be recognized as a sovereign

To the objection that this would violate the sacredness of life the writer says :

"Nature knows nothing of any such sacredness, for there is nothing of which she is so prodigal And man has shown little sense of the value of human life when his passions or lusts or interests have been thwarted by his brother man, or seem likely to be forwarded by his destruction. A sense of the value of his own individual life man has, in deed, seldom been deficient in; ard, by kind of reflex action, this sense has slowly such as it is, of the value of other men's lives. But in Europe to-day the sacredness of man's life is thrown to the winds the mo ment national or political passion grows hot. Indeed, it is hard to understand the meanlife, except in so far as it may signify the duty laid on each man of using his life nobly ed a hero; and what is heroic if done for

rescued is himself? It is furthermore urged cases has been distinctly vicious. that the sacredness of life is violated by exshould submit to the will of Providence, and cials, who failed to call down the harmoniznot seek to escape any pain."

Dr. Amick adds:

enance and a serene mind, others are racked the game struck a spectator as being inordi with pain and suffering. For hours, and nately elaborate in its movements. Every On the whole, women are as sensible as even days, they writhe and grean between pose and stir was laboriously careful in its. opportunity, with a husband worthy of the which it is proposed to give the hopeless strange disregard of the real progress of the general and lasting sleep, and has the irri- players would be shown in a successi n of tation that existed in the body became les- attitudes. A hundred prepared plates were sened the mind would gradually relax its in the holders, ready to be exposed one after hold upon the system, and its departure another, and the scheme contemplated the would be so easy and quiet that a spectate printing of copies from these numerous negwould scarcely recognize it was going until atives so that every person portrayed could The line that tailors hang clothes on- it was gone. Euthanssia is recommended have a bound volume of the pictures. Of course, no one-armed man can ever be- pain and agony; where there is no chance for recovery and the patient wishes to be We fail to recognize a hermit by the fale freed from his misery."

The Wood Worker mentions a new proces for toughening timber, by which white wood can be made so rough as to require a for theft and robbery. One of his recent exnew baby last Sunday the child grabbed its | ed by steaming the timber and submitting 1; to end pressure—technically, "apsetting" it—thus compressing the cells and fibers incess, that wood can be compressed sevents five per cent, and that the timber which is now considered unfit for use in such as carriage building, could be made valuable by this means, and more especially since the rapid consumption of our best ask and hickory will sooner or later render som substitute necessary.

When a very mad woman begins practicing s had beat the cetrich out with a revolver the wise man always dedges

Filtering stone is now made by mixing chalk, coarse and fine glass sand, and ground take things as they come than part with portions of clay with levigated flint. They are moulded and hard burned. things as they go,

FOREIGN ECHOES.

The newspapars of the world have just been reckoned up at about 35 000, thus givng one to every 28 000 inhabitants.

Under seventeen was the French girl who savagely murdered her father with a club because he would not let her marry her

The Prince of Wales goes to Norway and Sweden next month to sea regatta of a sacht club which has King Cscar for a Con modore, and to hunt elk with a royal party. Artificial honey imported into England from this country has been found, on analysis, to be made of wheat or corn starch treated with oxalic acid. This fraud can-

not be detected by the taste. President Cleveland keeps a scrap book of excerpts from the newspapers in order to be informed of all sorts of public opinion. It is one clerk's sole employment to collect and preserve these things.

The new Australian Cardinal, Patrick Moran, is a nephew of the late Cardinal Cullen, and was born in Ireland 56 years ago, his mother being sister to the eminent Irish churchman and his father a prosperous

The French militia having shown themsevice in thirteen days of camp training are by competent critics pron unced more like hastily raised bands than an army, so poor was their discipline, and so lacking were

A man became bankrupt with liabilitles of \$20,000, and in the settlement of the estate, which yielded 78 per cent. to the creditors, the costs of the administration away off in Smaland, Sweden

Joaquin Miller tells how he and Bret ness at once, and put the sufferer to a quick | Harte stood at the tomb of Dickens. "His ing adopted to prevent any possible abuse of er, in describing the momentous occasion; been friends before."

The American Medical Missionary Society organiz d in Chicago, aims to provide medical men and women who will devote themselves to the work of healing the body: and thus be auxiliary to the missionaries who work for sou's.

Long ago the Portuguese supremacy in the Roman Catholic church in India was bestowed by the Pope, as against the Jesuits, who are now revolting under his control, and the conflict is said to be the most bitter ever known within the Church.

A seemingly dead pigeon was picked up from the ocean near Dover, England, but it revived while lying in the sun, and proved to be a carrier pigeon with a letter. The bird had been waylaid by a hawk while flying from its master's yacht to his home. The lately diseased Anna, Countess of

Meran, widow of the Archduke John of Australia, was famous in her youth for a beauty which gained her an aristecratic husband, by enchanting him suddenly as he stopped at the small Post Office kept by her father. Two New England pastors exchanged pul-

pits, and one delivered a sermon which the congregation had within a month heard from the mouth of the other. The Baptist Weekly vouches for this story, and would like to know the real author of the discourse. The tombstone of the Gladstone family

in Leith churchyard, has been restored by Sir Thomas Gladstone, brother of the ex-Premier. The monument is a simple construction, resting on a base having six pilasters with an entablature and intermediate panelling, surmounted by a moulded table.

Being informed that a man whom he had discharged for drunkenness was the sole ing of the word 'sacred' when applied to support of a wife and six children, a Lowel nill superintendent replied: "It happens that the man who takes the place has a wife while he has it. The man who is ever ready and seven children. It should he borne in to face death for others' sake, to save others mind that every expulsion of a bummer makes a job for a decent worker."

The Superintendent of the Elmira Reformanother is surely permissible if done for one's atory says that drunkenness can be traced The man who could voluntarily give in the ancestry of more than a third of the up his life to save another from months of convicts sent there: that only one in four of slow torture would win everybody's good their parents has received a common school word. Why should he be debarred from education; and that, as nearly as can be astaking a like step when the person to be certained, the home influence in half the

The Chinese Viceroy of Chen-si and Kanisting medi al practice, when in cases of ex- su explains that the earthquakes which have treme and Lopeless suffering physicians ad- done much damage in his jurisdiction were minister drugs which give present relief at chiefly occasioned by the mildness of the the expense of shortening the patient's life. winter, which caused an excess of the yang If it is objected that submission to the will or male elemant of nature; but they were of Providence forbids the shortening of pain | due in a measure to the perfunctory performby taking life, by the same principle we ance of their public duties by the local offiing influence of heaven.

Lawn tennis was being played on the Ling "Some approach death with a calm count- Branch grounds of a wealthy family, and

A smart thief has just been convicted in the Rhone Assize Court. His real name is Gresilion, but he travelled under the name of Walton, and pretended to be a rich En, lishman. He affected the accent and man ners of the Britisher, played high, and lived in the fastest style. In reality he was a convict who had several times been arrested Chiavari, in Corsica, where he was a prisoner, and from which he escaped with the funds. He was arrested on a charge of rob bing several churches in the Department ofcharges. His manner in court was cool and Morel, one of the most fashionable cafes of Lyons, and when the Court sentenced him to twenty years' penal servitude he smiled con temptuously upon the Judges, and, turning, to his lawyer, he said, while he shook hands with bim in quite a pleasant and somewhat patronizing manner: "I will see you next year at the same time at the Cafe Morel, Au revoir !"

In the case of a miser it is much easier to

as an attempt to kill Napoleon Ith by means of hand grenades; this was also unsuccessful, and by it two persons were killed and many wounded.

A paper by Admiral F. S. Tremlett quadrilateral constructions near Chrnac ha been read before the Anthro Le sal Institute, London. The encloser are explored by the late Mr. James Miln. case the boundary walls are formed undressed stones put together with kind of cement, and have built up stones." The enclosures also conta dened and become friable from the effects of comrade; then divesting myself of hive structures for cremation purpose discovered in any of the enclosures.

"You forget that I am on sentry," I re. "I won't be relieved until four. daren't leave the guard."

"Why didn't d'Angonline, and Marchandon, who ou you see about this before?" he asked, addres- threat of the Creole lady, whose se vio shortly after daybreak. It was expected that the wretches would be repreved, as fying that his property had been restored to Gaspard had an accomplice, and March "Oh, I shan't ne more than half an hour him, giving as he did so the name of Nobbs. andor's friends had made energetic efforts Having thanked the official. Mr. Notbe to save him from the guillotine. Their ap

criminals were handed over to the commo

la Roquette, ou side the prison of the demned, was full of people, who, as is customary on such occasions, had remained up all namely, a double execution. The police had munificent douceur. Declining the offer of ed gendarmes were frequently called into recomposed as it was of the lowest strata The driver released the brake from the the Parisian rabble. Snatches of obscene

its proaching. It preceded a tensided when I was relieved at nine, with feet. All the while Mr. Nobbs was watch- ly discernible through the enveloping dark- vince myself, knowing the time of the night, by the patient, to administer chloroform, or the article still unclaimed. I handed over ing the operation from the window, and I nees. This was the car conveying the ter- that I was not dreaming. And strangest other anasthetic, so as to destroy consciousnoticed that one of the men was surveying rible bois de justice, or guillotine, which had of all the sun was setting east of north by once more been removed from its resting compans. It was a weird, eerie, impressive and easy death, all needful precautions be- left hand sought mine in allence," says Mill-"Your name is Judd, isn't it?" the man place in the vicinity of the prison. It was scene. It almost seemed that the sun had followed by Deibler and his assistants, and "No it isn't .- What do you mean by ad- was well guarded by policemen. Turning dressing me, sir ?" indignantly replied Mr. the corner of the Rue Folie Regnault, the ghastly caravan lumbered heavily into the Place dela Requette, and stopped before the frigidity, the still Arctic twilight shed its

The guillotine was promptly dismounted you were had up on the charge of feeling the and by 2 o'clock everything was ready. Deibler, having superintended the preparatory measures, went into the jail with two of his men, and there was then a long spell of wait-I started on hearing this statement; my ing and expectation, during which the day dawned on the impatient and chattering icy fetters. Resolution Island, black, forcrowd that filled the Place de la Roquette At 4 o'clock the numbers were increased by strange scene. Later on the moon rose and workmen and others who were obliged to be filtered pale, flickering rays through the up early, and barricades were put up by the clouds which, mixed with the peculiar Arcpolice to prevent the people from filling up tic glow, made the most singular and superthe approaches to the place of execution.

A long narrow basket was now placed near the block of the guillotine, and at ten minutes to 5 the huge, heavy and gloomy doors of the prison swung open amid a deadof the gendarmes' swords as they were drawn of the felons led to death. Tall and muscular, he walked firmly between two priests. Mr. Nobbs complied with a very bad grace; whose ministrations he had rejected until

His face was pale and his features contracted convulsively as he neared the guillo the bag was opened; but it apparently con- time. Here he stooped toward the prison chaplain, the Abbe Faure, and embraced first the priest and then a crucifix held by the latter in his hand. He was now seized by the executioners, his head was placed in he lunette, and, after an awkward pause, during which Deibler seemed to have lost the momentary control of his instrument, the knife descended, and the headless trunk of the criminal fell away from the bascule. The

The guillotine was now washed, and everything set in order for the next execution. After an interval of seventeen minutes, during which the clamorous crowd seemed to have lost its grotesque gayety, the doors of of the prison again opened, and Marchandan, looking like a pale boy of 17, tottered feebly out, supported by the Abbe Faure and the

other priest who had assisted Gaspard. wadding, besides a number of unset stones. boots with pointed toe caps which he had be escaped at all hazards. The jubilant detective at once compared on when arrested in his country house at imental purposes,

Unselfish Heroes.

When, at the battle of Zutphen, the wounded Sir Philip Sidney was given water to quench his thirst he is recorded to have handed it untasted to a dying soldier near him with the exclamation, "Thy necessity is greater than mine." A similar instance of unselfish thoughtfulness during suffering is recorded of the gallant Sir Ralph Aber-

Being mortally wounded at the battle of Aboukir, he was placed on alitter and taken on board a ship then lying in the harbor. To raise his head and thus to place him in a more comfortable position, some one took a blanket from a soldier who was standing by

and put it under the here as a pillow. Sir Balph immediately experienced great keeps." relief from its use, and asked what it was "It's only a soldier's blanket," was the

"Oh?' said the person addressed, "only ne of the men's." "I wish," persisted the dying officer, "to

"Well, then, Sir Raiph, it belongs to Duncan Roy, of the 42ad." "Then see," answered the thoughtful old voteran, "that Duneau Roy gets back his blanket this very night !

turbed and stand last. to the post office for his own mail.