Carbincers

dical stud-

Five min-

ne nanging

"Web, madami I am serry for your give you an opportunity for a little loss," he said, respectfully; "but if quiet mediation." am afraid you will never see it again. finding his voice, "I did not steal ter of a mile or more from here." one nudge his elbow, and looking man, sareastically, at which several around he found himself face to face of the bystanders laughed derisively,

with Bill Lunting. "Hello!" said the gamin, a malicious in your pocket."

"Humph! Where to?" "Mount Version street." " Golly ! had a boost in the world, plying.

hain't you? How'd ye get it?" replied, as he strove to move on, for less for him to resist the law. He rethe crowd was dispersing, and he did solved to go quietly with the officer most approved treatment, Catarrhozone. It stand.

In the crowd was dispersing, and he did solved to go quietly with the officer most approved treatment, Catarrhozone. It stand.

The n grown into a tail, awkward fellow, son. But he would not talk much unwas ragged, dirty and victous looking | til he could have advice; so he replied, in more ways than one, and a very with more of composure than he had disagreeable companion.

managed to edge his way, the maile- at present," lous grin still on his bronzed face, an | "Just as you please," was the surly evil, cunning gleam in his wicked eyes. | reply; "but come on now-I've no time "Lawson, ch ?" he repeated; "guess | to waste here talking with you." ance. He must pay your ma pretty terrible heart-inking. and a necktic with a gold pin in it; for the man was angry at his refusal Say, what'll you take for that pin?" | to tell his name. and the boy's dirty hands came un- Ned shuddered at the words "stacomfortably near Ned's face, as he tionhouse," appeared about to snatch the coveted | What would his mother think when bit of lewelry from his vie, while the he did not return at the time apboy, with an awkward movement, pointed? stumbled up against Ned with a force What would Mr. Lawson say when

from him, as he replied: -my mother gave it to me last arrested as a common takef? away from such company, he added, | bear It? for I have an errand to do for Laugmald say, when they should per-Mr. Lawson," and turning away from haps read his name in the paper tothe disagreeable fellow, he started off morrow in connection with such a

"Not so fast-not so fast, Stop! you | to erve out a sentence for a crime he

officer whom he had seen, a few mo- course, ments previous, talking with the So, with a flush of shame upon his

nicely and have a fine time with your | walked away with the officer toward 'swag,' didn't you?" sarcastically the stationhouse. continued the policeman, as his grip Upon reaching that place is asked tightened upon the boy's arm. "Sir!" said Ned, flushing, and look- Mr. Lawson,

"Perhaps I can sharpen your under- aged friend:

"What pocket ?-where ?-I--" Ned a hard into each pocket of his lacket, in his cell and surrendered himself to falsenood about it."

class and corners.

that he possessed.

CHAPTER XIV.

"Aha! thought you might as wa didn't you?" jeered the officer, and he considered "a very neat job." "It struck me that you were in considerbecarce. Here, madam," he continued, tents,

perty. Is this the purse you were Mrs. Heatherton that he had just re- would be likely to let you off quite prove it," she said, coming engerly after all, by the next boat, small bills it in," she continued, "also "I may be obliged to stay in Boston ping, and a broken ring, set with a | Ned with me?"

moonstone and two garnets." without any doubt," said the having obtained this much of respoliceman-who had opened and pite, Mr. Lawson hurried away to examined the purse while she catch the next boat. was speaking-as he passed it When he arrived at the station- g.ave, although he secretly admired to her. "You'll please give me house where Ned was confined, the Ned for his faithful adherence to your address, mar'm," he added, "for poor boy almost broke down, so principle and believed in him thorwitness when the case comes up for in such a place.

o, the purse had been found up- | out of spite or revenge.

on him that Bill Bunting might have or anything else, from any one-I Mr. Lawson was so well known

on his track, and this doubtless was morrow morning, when you go before | were correct. the way he had taken to carry out the judge."

come with astonishment and distress friend. he could not say one word, and stood "I don't know what my mother will with the woman whose purse had and eruptions, for the poisons which and assist these organs in their gigan. The complaint."—Chicago Tribune. where he had been arrested, trying think," he said, dejectedly; "it will been stolen.

Meantime the officer had written tionhouse like a common thief." down the woman's address, and now | "Tut! tut! We'll see to that," . "I am sure you do not look like

pened to be in my pocket." Just at this instant Ned felt some- "No-I suppose not," retorted the

"but you'll hardly deny that it was of the masal and respiratory passages caus- his bright color as he thought he grin expand ag his cruel lips, "haven't | "No, sir; but, truly, I am no thief seen you for ages. Where've you been -I never stole anything in my life." "Oh, no, of course not. You only swered, civilly, but somewhat coolly. | want 'a little spending money. It's row morning. What's your name?"

Ned thought a moment before re-

yet shown: But Bill stood close to him, and "I do not care to give my name Kingston, Ont,

which nearly threw him off his foot he did not put in an appearance with Ned recovered hime of and drew back | the important papers intrusted to him ?--how would they both feel when "I do not wish to part with it they should learn that he had been court on the next morning.

"I must hurry on my way. Oh! what would Gertrude and Mr. diagreeable affair; and then, worst But he had not taken a dozen steps | of all, he had no way of proving that when he heard a stern voice bearind he did not steal the purse, and he might have to go to the reformatory

had not committed. Ned did not dream that this com- But he plainty realized that it would the night. mand was addressed to him, and was | be useless to resist the officer; the greatly astonished when, the next purse had been found upon his person, moment, a heavy hard was laid upon | and, no matter how it had come there, his shoulder, while, glancing up, he ne must answer for the fact as best he looked straight into the fact of the could, and let matters take their

sheek, his head bowed upon his breast. "Thought you were going to get off and a dejected air, he unresistingly

the privilege of sending a telegram to ing blank, "I don't know what you This was granted provided he could pay for the transmission of the mes-"Don't you, now ?" sneered the man. | sage, and he sent the following to his !

standing a trifle-what have you got | "Have been arrested through mistake. Come, but don't tell mother.

> of honor. His mother and brought him | excitement. would have been as impossible to him at the searching question.

"All right: the property is yours "he may remain if you wish," and, dog; but I'll not lie about it, even

you will doubtless be needed as a great was his shame at being found oughly, Nod's heart sank, with a terrible that occurred, and the man agreed truthful eyes, or listen to his brave fear at these words. Could it be pos- with him in the belief that Bill refusal to escape sentence of law

his person, but he had no more "Oh! Mr. Lawson!" Ned exclaimed, He saw that it would be useless ica than his mother, down at Nate during his recital, while he looked to urge him further to adopt the tasket, how it came to be in his him full in the face, but with tears | course he had advised, and he rein his frank eyes, "I never thought | solved that he would do the best he But, stay! It suddenly flashed up of such a thing as stealing a purse, | could for him otherwise.

hope you believe me." He remembered having seen him Of course I do-of course I know mony regarding the last three years

Ned sighed; somehow he did not feel the court-house, where they found active and vigorous there need be no has provided. To purify the blood you it?" For a moment he was so over- so confident of his vindication as his the officer who had arrested Ned

to regain his breath and scattered just about break her heart to know | She regarded Ned with perplexity that I have been locked up in a sta- and real regret when he came into

A case of Catarrh of Twelve Years' Standing Permanently Cured by Catarrhozone.

Miss Lizzle Sanford of 353 N. Market street, Chicago, Ill., whites: "I have been a have stolen it from my pocket." constant sunerer from catairh for 12 years and was much bothered by droppings in the | "anat is true," Ned said, smiling throat and severe headache. I deed a great sadly, and flushing, "and I know BOARDING-HOUSE COMMUNITY number of Catarrh snuffs and powders, | that things look dark for me; but but received no benefit from them, some I am innocent all the same," the purse has been stolen from you. I "But, sir," Ned now said, at last being worse than useless. A trial size of Catarrhozone helped me more than any-Probably the thief is already a quar- that purse-I do not know how it hap thing else I ever tried, and I wish to say ly said. it is the best remedy I ever used. It has every opportunity to my friends."

ed or maintained by microbic life.

It cures you while you breathe and can- or to the schoolship, or some other He was particularly felicitous in not fail to reach the seat of the disease; it goes wherever air can go, and no matter | place equally objectionable. how deep-seated the disease may be in the "Oh, Mr. Officer," said the womoved off Harrison avenue, then." | hend; but perhaps you'll be able to throat and hacking coughs, and it has will do for you. Don't delay longer. Ca- a nice, respectable fellow."

assurance that he would not have previous day; his meeting with a boy "sometimes their ludships, the judges, tel, nearly opposite, and in the mornto spent the night in the -he did not then give Bill's name- would choose to be particularly gra- ing nent for my things. They were stationhouse, and smiled quite who had long cherished a grudge clous to their learned American bro sent over without a word of exhopefully as he bade his friend good- against him, and who, he believed, ther, and I would occasionally find planation, and for the remainder of by, remarking that he would try and had stolen the purse, and dropped it myself perched up beside 'me lud,' a my stay in London I steered clear be patient until his return Mr. Lawson sought the proper au- | venge.

thorities and petitioned to have the | Mr. Lawson was called, when he | chawneery, me boy.' bound for his appearance before the how he had first made Ned's his mode of living and upon arrival Christmas." Then, anxious to get What could be do ?- how could be for he was well known in the city, testimony to his unvarying integ- in a secluded but centrally located

> Lawson was back at the station- waste your sympathies-you can't and dining at restaurants and clubs. inmates of the prisons in Athens, givhouse with authority to take Ned always tell about these smooth-look. "The people who kept the house," the ing them religious instruction and wherever he wished, and the two went ing, oily-tongued youngsters; some- judge used to say, "were very pleasant, sympathetic attention. directly to the Adams House, where times they're the worst kind." | quiet people, a maiden lady and her have a nice dinner, after which they | with a feeling of in ignation and in- older than her. There were several

Here Ned read the evening paper | room together. relieved to find in it no account of there were two or three cases to be from different places in the country the disagreeable incident in which he heard first, and it was between ten | ye know. They arose at an early hour the The charge was read, the evidence

next morning and, after getting a for the prosecution given, and of good breakfast at a neighboring res- course every word told strongly quite a different sort. A first rate, of all shapes and sizes, from dainty taurant, they sought the office of a | against our young hero. noted lawyer, to whom they related Then the evidence for the defend- a Dublin paper, who used to take me long tramps through the snow. the circumstances of their trouble, ant was called for, and as the boy occasionally to the press gallery of and placed the case in his hands. arose from his seat to take his place

Tine and costs.

stammered, disjointedly, as he thrust Then he threw himself upon the cot in my pocket, and I shall not tell a weight with it.

the left one, his fingers closed over. The situation was a most humiliat- be to do as I have advised," the law- ment and Mr. Lawson's high en- maiden landiady and invalid brother, "Then you are a doctor, madam, something which he did not dream ing one to him, for Ned was the soul | yer remarked, but smiling at the boy's | combins.

He drew it forth, a 'ook of con- up with very strict notions regarding with their brother, a rural parson, not know his benefactress. sternation on his handsome face, was the rest of the folks, "Yes, my good man," was the relo! it proved to be a lady's purse revolted against anything that was demanded, with pungent directness. making him vary his story in the who were collectively awfully Engdark green leather, with a silver mean or tricky. To steal a purse of The attorney flushed slightly, al slightest particular. money, or even a dollar, from anyone though he looked somewhat amazed The judge's sympathies were with asked if I had visited Westminster the wood-cutter, because I shall

as to have deliberately robbed a bank. "In law, to gain our case, we are purpose of administering "law and of parliament and Westminster all? you. But you must give me your ad-He was very proud-pirited, also, and often obliged to do things that are not justice according to evidence," and Yes, I had been to the 'all, dress and as soon as I can go out the thought of the publicity which agreeable," he evasively replied. Then that against the prisoner so far out. and I thereupon took occasion to say I will bring you a basket of fresh must follow his arrest made him in- he added, as he noticed the look of weighed that I regretted that I regr de cribably wretched. scorn on Ned's face, which this revelation of the trade" had not do to ignore who in my opinion was a gentleman thanks." Mr. havson occived Ned's message tion of the "tricks of the trade" had the facts as presented by the pro- and a patriot, had not made a success- The Queen replied evasively and the a couple of he safter it was sent, called up: "The judge might think and was thre a into quite a state you were hardened and obstinate, if free; there must be a sentence of "Of course I expected to be taken imagined when he subsequently able of a hurry to make yourself of excitement over its startling con- you should insist on your innocence some kind, although he resolved to in a Pickwickian sense, but there was learned the rank of his physician. turning to the woman, who was He immediately fore it to atoms against you, and give you a severe senstill very much excited over her loss, and scattered it to the winds, then | tence; while, if you plead guilty on | "Come this way and prove year pro- going inside the cottage, he told a 'first offence,' as I have said. he

"Ye -yes; that is mine, and I can and would be obliged to go to town, that purse, and I am not going to conforward, while the crowd began to "I am very sorry," the unsuspici- vict myself of anything so mean and gather again, and to close up around ous woman remarked, "for you are dishonest," said Ned, firmly, "I do not prompted him to promounce him guilt- a run over to Paris, and, returning to Nobody but an old paralyzed we-Ned and the officer. "You'll find three not well, and the day is very warm." | know, I tell you, how it came in my ten dollar notes, two fives, and some "H'm," he responded, reflectively, pocket, though I am pretty sure that Bill Bunting put it there to a memorandum for my day's shop over night; would you mind if I kept get me into just this scrape. He vowed that he would get even with

"Oh, no," was the smiling response, me sometime, for telling about that "Very likely you are right," returned the lawyer, but looking

No one, he thought, could look inte He briefly told his friend of all his frank, open face, and clear, side that he had been arrested as a Bunting was the culprit and had by telling a lie, and believe that tried to fasten the crime upon Ned, there was anything mean or vicious

about him. that his vouching for him-his testi-

following that woman when he had you didn't take it, and nobody with of his life, and his story, too, rejostled him on coming up from the any sense would suspect you of such guarding Ned finding and returning boat; he must have stolen the a thing," Mr. Lawson loyally but in- the forty dollars which he had lost, purse, and then, out of a spirit dignantly affirmed, but losing sight, would have great weight with the of revenge, dropped it into his pocket. In his sympathy and fondness for the court; while, too, the fact that the human system, and the kidneys ease, Biliousness, Constipation and He recalled how, three years pre- boy, of the stern facts of the case, Bill Bunting had been convicted of vious, when Gertrude Langmaid's dog which pointed so strongly toward his having stolen Budge, and been the and liver are worked overtime in the derangements of the Kidneys and had been found in his possession, he guilt. "But don't be down-hearted- author of numerous other scrapes, effort to remove the morbid waste Liver. had sworn that he would "be even" we will fix it all right," he added. would seem to indicate that Ned's with him for having put the police. "The matter will be easily adjusted to. suspicions of him in this instance matter from the blood. At 9 o'clock all three repaired to

awaiting his appearance, together

her presence. turned to him, taking hold of him said Mr. Lawson, encouragingly. "I'm not going to let you stay here long; "Come, now, you young thief; I'll we'll go up to the house on Vernon take you to a place of safety, and how to sleep to-night and back to you stole my purse."

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"I dld not, madam," Ned responded, as he politely doffed his hat to her, thus revealing his head, and broad, open brow. "I never stole

anything in my life."

'Not guilty, your honor."

and eleven before Ned's was called.

his evil face.

voice called out excitedly:

"Wait-oh! wait-"

removed from the body.

"I am sure of it," the lady an- His Funny Experiences on a swered, gravely, as she searched his clear eyes, "but-it was found Trip Through Europe on you, and of course some one must

No one more keenly enjoyed a joke at | open up the talking, and he did: "I am very sorry," the lady kind- his own expense than did the late "Thank you; but I shall try to be Judge James Goggin. Ever ready to you har the party has Hi was hincured me, and I shall recommend it at game, even if the judge finds me promote a little quiet, harmless fun Catarrhozone, the new medicated air guilty," Ned returned, trying to himself, he was always quick witted treatment, is a guaranteed cure for diseas s speak bravely, but losing some of and ready in whatever direction the the hevening hor the first part of the diversion might take. might perhaps have to go to prison

relating some of his experiences dur- this house and I am merely opening "Here in Boston, mostly," Ned and borrowed the purse, in case you should lungs or bronchial tubes it always suecumbs to the use of Catarrhozone. man. "I am sure this boy's story is liked to dwell upon things he saw and rented apartments here and propose "You don't say! You must have an argument I can't quite compressure then." Singers and public something be done to use Catarrhozone for the alleviation of sore get him off without a hearing? I "Lunnon, ye kneow," as he would "No, sir, has to than I cawn't say here his but I'm certain has you sumption. What it has done for others it appear against him, he appears like often put it. Old London, the London has there his, but I'm certain has you will do for you. Don't delay longer of of Dickens, the ancient and honorable tarrh is such a gradual thing-so painless He bent down and whispered in Mr. "inns of court," "the temple," the pre- hinto that door." at first, but so cruelly relentless, that at Lawson's ear that Bill was present, | cincts of the law courts and the courts Mr. Lawson who lives there," Ned and that it would be worse than useextra bottles of inhalant 50c. At druggists, and air of reverence as he took the English judiciary and to distin- sort. But yer must leave the door or by mail. Twenty-five cent trial size for Bible made a favorable impression guished members of the English and of that there 'ouse halone, sir, han' Then he was asked, "Are you guilty Irish bar, and consequently was you must move hon. Besides, sir, Use Putnam's Corn Extractor for corns of the charge against you?" to which treated with considerable professional he firmly and unfalteringly replied, and social attention, though person- for the parties in the 'ouse, sir, 'ave I haven't the pleasure of his 'quaint- "Come !-where?" Ned asked with a Nantasket to-morrow. Now you just His lawyer then remarked that he ally he cared very little for such changed the bloomin' lock. keep up a good heart while I go to wished his client to tell his story in things, much preferring to take his the invalid brother. had had well, though, or you couldn't wear "Why, to the stationhouse, of course, see what I can do about getting you his own way, and, permission being daily pilgrimage in the simple, demosuch swell clo's. Golly! If he hasn't where all thieves have to go until they out of this place," he concluded. risgiven him to do so, Ned proceeded to cratic, easy-going fashion, that charin Paris had changed the lock. I relate all that had occurred in connecin Paris had changed the lock. I cratic, easy-going fashion, that charin Paris had changed the lock. I cratic, easy-going fashion, that charin Paris had changed the lock. I cratic, easy-going fashion, that charin Paris had changed the lock. I cratic, easy-going fashion, that charin Paris had changed the lock. I cratic, easy-going fashion, that charin Paris had changed the lock. I cratic, easy-going fashion, that charin Paris had changed the lock. I cratic, easy-going fashion, that charin Paris had changed the lock. I cratic, easy-going fashion, that charin Paris had changed the lock. I cratic, easy-going fashion, that charin Paris had changed the lock. I cratic, easy-going fashion, that charin Paris had changed the lock. I cratic, easy-going fashion, that charin Paris had changed the lock. I cratic, easy-going fashion, that charin Paris had changed the lock. I cratic, easy-going fashion, that charin Paris had changed the lock. I cratic, easy-going fashion, that charin Paris had changed the lock. I cratic, easy-going fashion, that charin Paris had changed the lock. I cratic, easy-going fashion, that charin Paris had changed the lock. I cratic, easy-going fashion, that charin Paris had changed the lock. I cratic, easy-going fashion, that charin Paris had changed the lock. I cratic, easy-going fashion, that charin Paris had characteristics and Ned was considerable cheered by the tion with his errand to Boston the acterized him. "But," he would say, passed the night at the Craven Ho-

> millinery of a Hinglish court of fined people, on the strictly English boy released on ball, holding himself | concluded, and his account of | Judge Goggin was very simple in acquaintance, in connection with the in London had avoided the great ho-It was not difficult to arrange this, restoration of the forty dollars, his tels and taken a pleasant apartmen: And Each Has Her Fads and and money will open a door that | "It's too late now, mum, for the | thoroughfare, Craven street, running | would be obstinately locked for the case has been entered," the man from the Strand to the Thames emgruffly returned; "but," he added, bankment. He paid a month's rent in In a little more than an hour Mr. with a sharp look at Ned, "don't advance, taking his breakfasts there criminals. They frequently visit the Mr. Lawson insisted that they should Ned flushed again, and turned away invalid brother, who was considerably repaired to Mount Vernon street for Justice at these uncharitable remarks, | people in the house who rented apartand then they all entered the court | ments, but they were all English, strictly, decidedly and provincially Marie Antoinette, of Mary Stuart, aloud to his friend, and was greatly They had to wait some time, for English, 'up to Lunnon' for a visit

clusive; but, possibly, as it was his Bill Bunting sitting there, as ragged | derstanding he would draw me out on | Lisbon recently heard cries for asfirst offence, if Ned pleaded guilty, and dirty as he had been the day the Irish question. What Irish-Am- sistance coming from a neighboring the judge might let him off with a before, and with a vicious grin on ericans were doing in the United wood. She went to see what the "But I shall not plead guilty." Ned Ned's face flushed crimson as he from America and all the rest of it. cutter had been injured by a branch indignantly responded, "I didn't steal rity in every respect during the last | "Well, you may imagine what some of a falling tree. Queen Amelie, who the purse, even if it was found three years, evidently carried great of my utterances on the Irish ques has studied medicine, attended to The judge listened attentively to tea and risher of bacon at breakfast panion. assisted him to reach his when his heart suddenly gave a bound, the unpleasant reflections which "What you say may be true, but the both recitals, and was impressed both I detected that I had grown to be a cabin. Later on the Queen called to easiest way out of the trouble would with the truth of the boy's state person of special interest to the see how her patient was. He then recalled Ned, whom he and the country who were up to 'Lunnon' me?" asked the wood-cutter, who did

lish, ye know. One morning I was "I am sorry for that," continued the boy. Still he was there for the habbey. I had. Did I go to the 'ouses never be able to pay you all I owe secution, and allow him to go scott ful job of blowing up the 'all.

er in spite of the circumstantial evi- the family party again at breakfast, at a farm house to buy a glass of dence against him and his heart for the same day I took a notion for milk. At this point one of the doors at the there about a week, maybe ten days, you will allow me ! will go to the open, and a slight, girlish figure dart- | dining with a friend at his club, It | are."

The blood can only be cleansed by

(To be Continued)

If the Kidneys and Liver are kept in perfect

order by using Dr. Chase's

Kidney-Liver Pills.

Spring is nature's cleaning time for oughly cure Lumbago, Brights Dis-

cause these will then be effectually tic task of continually filtering the

"'Why, you don't take me for a burglar, do you? Now, I'll leave it snuffs and powders, they never did help anyone, and never will. Use the latest and composed air he mounted the witness sea was better read in the history "No. sir, cawn't says as you do. to you, officer, do I look like a bur-The usual oath was administered to which clusters about them than was My horders habout yer hare werry Complete outfit, six weeks' treatment, \$1; him, and Ned's look of grave attention he. He carried letters to several of clear-Hi 'ave not to take yer into

there's no manner o' use o' you're a-trying it with that there key, sir,

night and I easily selected the latch key from a number of keys on a ring.

FACES A "BOBBY."

it in the lock than a great shadow

was thrown on the door, and, turning,

I found myself face to face with a

stalwart 6-footer, in dark blue, whose

belt and metal buttons glinted in the

moonlight, a splendid specimen of Her

Britannic Majesty's metropolitan po-

lice, ye know, who was evidently pay-

ing special attention to me. I let him

"Hexcuse me, sir, but I fawncy as

structed for to look for. My horders

his hif you should come hon the beat

during my hours-that his, sir, durin'

night, you have to move on, sir, simply

that, and move hon yer must.' I endea-

vored to explain: 'Officer, I lodge in

har the party has must move bon hit

he comes haround a-trying for to get

"I had no sooner attempted to put

inte his pocket from motives of re- conspicuous figure in all the big-wig of 'secluded apartments with replan."-Chicago Chronicle.

FOUR QUEENS.

Experiences. Queen Olga of Greece is the head

Italy's Queen is enthusiastically following the fad for the collection of old boots and shoes of celebrated persons. She possesses the shoes of the Empress Josephine, Queen Anne and the Empress Catherine of Russia Lady Ermyntrude Malet, wife FUN-LOVING IRISHMAN. . . of the British Ambassador at Berlin. "There was one inmate, though, of has a beautiful collection. They are fun-loving Irishman, correspondent of satin ball shoes to books made for

the House of Commons and especially | Queen Amelie of Portugal, who is The gentleman remarked that the in the box, he chanced to glance to- when there was any Irish matter go- considered the most beautiful and affair was "rather a nasty one," for | ward the back of the room, when his | ing, home rule and so on. We had lots | best dressed royal personage in Eurthe evidence against Ned seemed con- heart gave a great bound as he saw of fun together and with mutual un- ope. while driving in the environs of States, what prospect there was of help | trouble was, and found that a wood; tion were like. As I would take my the man's injury, and, with her coma couple of rosy-cheeked girls from since you know how to take care of

make it as light as would be consist | no jocuing reply to my little senti- The Queen of Belgium is credited ment. Dead silence-and I caught the | with many unconventional expert-He arose, and, after summing up invalid brother furtively peering at lences. Once while passing the sumthe evkience, remarked that the case me over the edge of his newspaper. | mer at Spa she was taking a long was peculiar, that he was impressed | while as for the maiden landlady she | drive in a pony cart, accompanied by with the truthfulness of the prison- was vinegar and ice. I didn't meet | the Princess Clementine, and stopped

less of any intentional wrong; but my lodgings in the afternoon, I put man was in the house, who said that in the absence of sufficient proof to a few necessary changes and tollet no milk was left in the jugs and that the contrary, to sustain a decision, things into a hand satchel and was she was unable to go to milk a cow. in gay 'Pares' the next day. I stayed | "Never mind," said the Queen, "if

back of the court-room was thrown when I returned to 'Lunnon,' and, pasture. Just tell me where the jugs ed within, and sprang straight to- was rather late in the evening when But, my dear lady, you from the ward the judge, while a clear, sweet I jot to my lodgings in Craven street, town! And you will never be able to for which, please remember, I had milk a cow," objected the old woman! paid the rent for a month in advance. | She was, bowever, mistaken, for a I recollect it was a bright moonlight | little later Her Majesty returned with a half-tilled jug. Meantime, Princess Clementine had laid on the table three bowls, a loaf and the needful knives and plates. The old farmer's wife was served by the Princess, who, it appears, greatly enjoyed the adven-JI Kill C ture.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Unburnished Silver Buttone. A fashionable gown of "cherbat au lait" (a warm pinky-brown), has the skirt almost covered with a complicated system of tucks. The released fullness escapes about the ankle. The distinguishing feature is the jacket lined and faced with white satin and buttoned down the front with a double row of silver buttons. These are not burnished like the plate upon your dinner table, but have the dall look of unburnished metal. The but-

tons are not too small and look solid.

The Wicked Vestryman. "The principal thing charged against me, then," said the clergythe activities of the kidneys and liver. | man, after listening to the committee, So long as the kidneys and liver are That is the only means which nature "is that I make too long prayers, is

fear of spring humors, pimples, boils must work in barmony with nature trymen. "That is the grave-amen of "Yes, sir," answered one of the ves-

blood. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills Humanity embraces too much of self-Besides purifying the blood, cleans- act directly on the kidneys and liver, What this world needs is more Carising the system and preventing the ills and are the most effective blood puri- tianity to neutralize and harmonize