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THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD BOY A

Open Tombs, Despoiled Coffins And Robbed the Dead-He Resisted Arrest.

GREAT CRIMINAL.

fore being subdued. Then he fought ments of ordinary excitement

vel of degeneracy. His alleged crim- wrings from us a cry of "Hurrah!" inal record began when he was five or "Thank heaven!" even though contemplated, colonials point to the years of age and his parents, respectable people, have had to call in the law to curb the wickedness of

It developed after his arrest that Oliver was the head of a well organized band of youthful thieves. For months thay have been stealing rugs from front porches, bells from front gates and anything else they could books would fill a lengthy volume. Nor is there any reason to suppose

A few months ago the boy asked that that class of the community with his mother for a nickel. She refused which, contemptuous of his own fluenhim and he told her he intended to cy, Hamlet compared himself is or murder the whole family. He began by burning the entire wardrobe of his than any other. In the matter of younger sister. A night or so after soliloquies we cannot accept Hamlet ward he crept from his bed and fired as an unbiased authority. We merely the house. The family narrowly es- find in him the possible origin of the caped death.

Samoan A Funny Language.

The native dictionary is interesting in the light it casts upon the Samoan character. I find "an impossibility, wife." Another word means "to beg deliriously for fishhooks." "Unwel-The definition of "widow" or "wi-

poga, to look owl-eyed, as a person face a life for which I have not accus-staring when food or property is be-tomed myself. I must now, perhaps,

A Few Points.

ailadelphia Record. Blessed is the peacemaker, for he always gets the worst of it. When it comes to the social scale lot of people don't weigh much. The lawyer rather encourages other people to tell him their troubles. Even the pugilist who spends I money is inclined to be close fisted. The bill-collector says he has no de sire to dwell in the land of promise mer, but a grasshopper can make a popular wives of cabinet ministers in first Sunday in the month and also in 30c. a dozen; bananas, 30c. to

ed, why doesn't some one dramatize a It must be because the good die young that there are so many old reprobates in the world.

Theatrical Criticism in Kansas.

The presence of a Shakespearean company in Kansas reminds us of a dramatic criticism once passed by a Kansas paper. "Mr. So-and-So played 'Hamlet' in this town last night,' said the paper. "And right now is the time to settle that Shakespeare-Bacon controversy. Let the graves of both be dug up and see which of the two turned over.

Test Of The Age Of Eggs.

age in an egg. Dissolve six ounces of ful of water and drop in your eggs one at a time. An egg one day old will sink to the bottom, but if older it does not reach the bottom. If three days old, it sinks only just below the surface. If five days and over, it floats; and the older it is the more it protrudes from the water.

The Jack Pot Defined.

that I read about once in The great constitutional ficulty in getting it open?" A jack cure for Astlena. The only pot is one for properly cooking fish, tive cure. It never fails and is especially recommended iven a good, honest suckers. It has a time lock, over ericans have burned the midnight oil Cowper was moved to verse, begin-

> The daily newspaper is on speaking terms with every class of people.

I have great pleasure in testifying to the excellence of your remedy Kelpion, as I found it of great use while on active service in South Africa, and I believe it has no equal as a cure for saddle chafes, sore feet and skin displaying the chafe of the control of the control of the control of the chafe of the control of the chafe seases of every kind.

37 Ballour Road, South Norwood.

A have been troubled for some time with eczema in two parts of the body, and although I have tried several supposed cures, and even had medical advice, I was afforded no relief, After rubbing Kelpion twice into the affected pure. A however, I must acknowledge to self surprised, though naturally to find that the Eczema had of her handkerchief; having the habit of stuffing one in her mouth when she appeared at Gen. Lafavette's clinging to the same of the tall, stalwart Fenance Cooper, Certainly her simple toilet was distinguished against a background of blazing jewels, nodding plumes, velvets, and laces.

Rosa Bonheur made curious asset of her handkerchief; having the habit of stuffing one in her mouth when she

TALKING TO ONESELF

Soliloquies Are Rare Because They Mean Madness.

Talking to oneself has this obvious advantage over any other form of Degeneracy-Broke a sympathetic audience. But it has also this peculiar drawback : It is supposed to be one of the carly symptoms of insanity. Wrongly so perhaps. A mad doctor might rule the New Orleans, April - 2 .- Charles habit out of his diagnosis. Neverthe-Oliver, of Algiers, thirteen years old, less the popular belief is firmly roothas been arrested for the unheard of ed, and it is for fear of this belief crime of breaking open tombs, de- doubtless that we talk to ourselves spoiling the coffins of their metal even as we dress our hair with straws

whatever valuables had been interred | It may be said that we never do adwith them. He defied arrest and had dress ourselves at any length except by offering men a few extra pence as to be knocked down three times be- in the delirium of a lever. In moof appropriate ejaculation. Delight there be none by to echo us. Similar- fact that the British army has never ly in any disgust we emit one of in recent years been up to establish those sounds whose rather poor equi-valents in print are "Ugh!" and "Faugh!" and "Tut!" Much fur-It is believed that Australia would first word and transposing the last two, the ordinary modern man does It is no longer necessary for home

> ever was more prone to soliloquize belief that talking to oneself is had sign.

He Spent It All.

Jimmy Michael spent ten years and nearly \$200,000 while in the cycling game. Tom Cooper, on the other such as an old man getting a young hand, was a thrifty lad and saved a good deal of money and invested it where he thought it would pay. Micome" is given, "such as a visiting chael is going abroad with a scant party that is accompanied by neither \$2,800 in his pocket to try and rehandsome man nor a pretty maid." trieve his fortunes as a jockey, Johnny Nelson, the unfortunate Chicago dower" is synonymous with detached boy, who spent two years on the track before the accident came which There are also definitions that resulted fatally for him, left \$6,000 at show considerable thought and irony. his death, though he was not miserly "Meanness," for instance, can go no in life. Michael was never saving and farther than "to climb out on your did not know what to do with his own breadfruit tree to steal your money, except to spend it. Jimmy reneighbor's breadfruit." Faapuatama, grets having spent his all, but realike a trumpet blown by wild lads- lizes that it is too late now to cry blown any how and at all times; so over spilt milk. "I have lived my conduct without consideration. Po- life," says Michael, "and now I must ing divided. "Good brown earth" de- work for \$15 a week, and how in the scribes an honest, unpretending man. I world will I be able to get on with To show how difficult the language is that sum when twice that amount has for the stranger, I may say that the | not been sufficient for one day in the little word "ta" means I, we two, to past. I am forced to seek some other beat with a stick, to play on a mu- avenue for work, for cycling will not sieal instrument, to reprove, to ta- support me. For that reason I am too, to open a vein, to bail a can- going to try and be a jockey, as I non, to wash clothing by beating, and | may work at that until I am an old man, as long as I keep down my

Mrs. Fielding. When the sessional visitor first goes to stay in Ottawa during the session one of the first friends she makes is sure to be Mrs. Fielding, and, what is still better, the friendship thus begun is sure to ripen and grow deeper with time and opportunity. Therefore, it is easy to understand the reason one of the most popular of the many With all the novels being dramatiz- marriage was Miss Hester Rankins, ried by acclamation. daughter of Thomas A. Rankins, of St. John, New Brunswick, and during almost all the years since her marriage to the Hon. W. S. Fielding, now minister of finance, in 1876, she has lead the somewhat exacting life which of necessity is the lot of wife of a man in a public career. How true a helpmate she has always been is known only to those who have had the opportunity of watching her daily home life. Although unfortunately far from strong, Mrs. Fielding never spares herself, and, realizing how im portant a part is the social side life during the sitting of parliament, she is untiring in her hospitality to the senators and members of both lies. Ably assisted by her very popular daughters, luncheon parties, ner parties, afternoon teas and ceptions succeed each other rapidly in where Mrs. Fielding is the kindly and genial hostess, and to those who have enjoyed her hospitality the mory of her kindly, sympathetic disposition will always be a pleasant re-

> Eccentric Bluestockings. Lady Mary Wortley Montagu, "the English woman of letters of eighteenth century," as she was pon-derously called by Boswell, clung to ore, and the furniture covered with

The hirds put of their very bue To dress a room for Montague. of appearing in a close-cropped wig, bound with a fillet of gold, and over her shoulders a red Celtic cloak fastened with a huge Tara brooch. This Mrs. Amelie Opie, that demure, fas-cinating, coquettish Quaker, took No. 720, C. L. V. Paris by storm, for beauty, goodness and talent under a grey bonnet were

AUSTRALIA'S PROPOSAL TO ADD TO HOUSEHOLD TROOPS.

Squadron From Dominion-Suggestion Will Be Made That Line Battalions Should Be Quartered In Canada And Australia.

London, April 2.-The strong col-

omal feeling in favor of a consolidated

imperial army is shortly to produce some definite proposal from the younger nations. The colonies regard our attempts to make a great army futile, and quite inadequate. The conditions of a century ago are not the conditions of to-day, and as a proof that soldiers cannot be obtained by present means or those

It is believed that Australia would ther than this we do not go. "Why, make the proposition this year for an what an ass am I!" cries Hamlet in imperial army running in a sequence one of his soliloquies. Omitting the of divisional numbers throughout all the portions of the empire.

often soliloquize to that extent. But ministers to discourage the raising of get their hands on. He admits his he could no more soliloquize to Ham- leadership and glories in it. His deeds let's extent than he could speak in produce a rod for ourselves. The days of suspicion are over, and the colonies ought now to raise big forces for a federated army, and so place alliance and conscription into the background.

One suggestion which is to be made is that a line battalion should be quartered in Melbourne, and one the dominion capital also, In exchange it is proposed to furnish a mounted regiment, whose squadrons representing the empire in attendance on the king would be formed as follows : 1st Squadron, Australia; 2nd Squadron, Canada; 3rd Squadron, South Africa: 4th Squadron, Composite or British Indians.

Methuen's Favorite Hymn.

A very largely attended public meeting was held lately at Corshamthe home of lord Methuen-for the purpose of passing a resolution to be sent to the wounded general, expressng his fellow townsmen's high admirtion for his distinguished services to the country during the campaign, and the sincere sympathy with him at beng wounded. The Kev. J. D. Dunlap vicar of Corsham, who presided, said he had communicated with the war ffice asking to be allowed to send cablegram to lord Methuen through the official line, and had received answer to the effect that private telerams were not accepted for dispatch o South Africa, but as a special exception the secretary of state would transmit it to his lordship at government rates. They were not there, continued the chairman, to describe lord Methuen's character as a man or soldier; they all knew him as one themselves. (Cheers.) He moved that the following telegram be forwarded: ton; straw, \$7 to \$8 a ton. Dunlap, Corsham, to lord Methuen, Klerksdorp, Enthusiastic public meeting. Resolution sincere sympathy and local soft wheat, 65c. a bushel; Northspeedy recovery. Shall sing your The reverend gentleman explained

that the hymn referred to was "Lead Kindly Light," lord Methuen's favorite hymn, which he promised his lordship should be sung in church the first | 30c., 40c. a doz.; Florida oranges, 30c. Sunday in every month. He had ceived a letter from the general speakwhy Mrs. Fielding is always counted ing of the comfort it gave him to laga grapes, 25c. a lb.; cranberries, only at 10 per cent. off. know that he was remembered on the 121c. to 15c. a quart; lemons, 20c. to Ottawa. Mrs. Fielding before her their prayers. The resolution was car. 40c. a dozen; apples, \$3.50 to \$5 a

King Edward German.

than of an Englishman, and be gives the following reason for this state-

enealogical tree, from queen Victoria a pair; fowl, 40c. to 75c. pair. ack to James IV of Scotland, he] inds that of the 4.056 drops of blood 12c. a lb.; smelts, 124c. a

derived from the unfortunate Mary | salt codfish, 7c. to 15c. a lb.; lobsters, Stuart; five drops of Scotch blood, 15c. a lb.; little neck clams, 20c. a for which he is indebted to James IV dozen; frogs' legs, 30c. a lb.; shad, and to Darnley, queen Mary's hus- 12c. a lb.; flounders and tomcods, 5c. hand; eight drops of Danish blood, a lb.; kippered herring, 40c. a dozen; and 4,040 drops of German blood,

A Youthful Murderer.

A sentence of ten years' penal serviude was inflicted on a thirteen-yearold boy in England lately. He was to a reservoir, where he was drowned after robbing him of a watch that wanted. The judge regretted that might have been sentenced to death for murder. The case provoked a disway of treating child criminals

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bakers' strong, \$2 to \$2.10 a cwt.; Hungarian patent, \$2.20 to \$2.30 a cwt.; oat meal and rolled oats, \$5.30 to 85.75 a bbl.; corn-meal, \$1.50 to \$1.60 % owt.; bran, \$22 a ton; shorts, \$22 to \$23 a ton; hay \$10 to \$12 a Grain-Wheat, white winter and Canadian spring, 65c. to 72c, a bushel ern No. 1, 75c. to 77c. a bushel; Manitoba No. 1, hard, 80c. a bushel; buck- cent wheat, 50c. a bushel; barley, 45c. to 50c. a bushel; peas, 72c. a bushel; oats, 40c. a bushel; rye, 52c. a bushel. Fruit - California naval oranges. re- to 50c. a doz.; Jamacia oranges, 30c. a doz.; pears, 20c, to 30c. a doz.; Ma-

Vegetables-Potatoes, 90c. to \$1, a bag; onions, \$1.10 a bag; carrots, 40c. to 55c. a bag, turnips, 40c. King Edward VII, says a British to 50c. a bag; beets, 50c. a bush.; celcientist, is much more of a German ery, 5c. to 10c. bunch; cabbage, 3c. to studying king Edward's to 90c. a pair; chickens, 40c. to 75c. which circulate in his veins, only one | halibut, 15c. a lb.; bloaters, 40c. e is English-namely, the drop which dozen; finnan haddie, 10c, a lb.; salomes from Margaret Tudor, wife of mon trout, 12c. a lb.; Scattle salmon, On the other hand, he says that the salt mackerel, 10c. a lb. smoked cising has two drops of French blood, I coss, 10c. a lb.; salt ciscoes, 7c. a lb.;

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armers, in prints, 22c, a lh.; in rolls, Cheese-124c, a lb.

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The First Colored Knight. Conrod Reeves, who was the first tinction of knighthood and to occup the position of a British chief justice He was, according to Whitaker's seerage, born in 1841, and married in 1868, Margaret, nee Ridder. In early life he came from the Barbadoes to England, entered the Middle tem-ple, was called in 1863, and after returning to the West Indies, practiced for some time at the bar. He became attorney-general in St. Vincent in 1967, was appointed Q.C. in 1883 1886 was made which parties of Parks

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