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One Mother's Death. Columns of facts and figures with all their arugments, could not convey a stronger portrayal of the awful effects of drunkenness than this story of real life taken from one of the big daily papers of New York. One monring last winter, so the story runs, a policeman came into the Jefferson Market court, having in charge a lad of twenty. The boy stared was honest and good humored, was bloated with a long and heavy debauch. Close behind him came a little woman, decently clad.

Her hair was white and her counte nance pale and anxious. "Who's this, officer?" the justice said. when the boy's turn came.

"It is John Cleary, your honor. We've got his mother to enter complaint against him for habitual drinking. We think if he had a month at the island it would give him a chance to pull up." "You can do nothing with him yourself, Mrs. Cleary?" asked the kindly magistrate, who, used as he was to scenes of suffering, was startled by the dumb agony in the old woman's face. "I cannot, sir. It's five years since he took to drink. It's not Johnny's fault. There's four saloons near by. He was as

good a boy as ever a mother had. He is

good now when he is himself." 'He's mad when drunk," the policeman said. "He tried to kill her twice." "Sign the complaint, Mrs. Cleary," the magistrate ordered, nodding to a clerk who laid a printed form on the table before her saying: "Write your name on that line.

She took up the pen, and then turned to the justice again. Her thin face was bloodless. "Sir," she said, "he's all the child

I've got! I've been fighting the devil for him five years. If I sign that paper, I'll have to let him go. He'll never come home again. "It's the only chance to save him,

the officer said. She wrote her name. Johnny was told to stand up. "Now go into the witness-bex," a policeman directed her. "You must swear against him!" Her foot was on the step.

She suddenly turned. "I can't swear against him! I can't!" She clutched her breast with both hands. "It's killing me! Johnny come here!" Her son sprang toward her, but she

fell at his feet. She was dead when he lifted her. "Mother, mother, I'll quit the drink!" the startled lad cried. But she did not answer. The physician

said it was heart disease. An ambulance was summoned. Some one whispered to the justice. "Discharged," he said, and the wretched lad followed his dead mother home to be haunted all his life by the terrible thought that he sent her broken-

hearted to her death. - Sel.

A New Bell. Many sensitive persons are startled by the abrupt incisive sound given out by the brake shoe, notwithstanding the the ordinary electric bell. M. Guerre, a screws which are intended to hold it in Paris electrician, who has been working on the idea that this characteristic of the electric bell was not irremediable, has produced a bell which gives a continuous musical sound. The note is very soft, and sweet, although penetrating, and is said to be an exaggeration of that obtained by rubbing the edge of a glass with the finger. Instead of a bell with a hammer and a spring interrupter, a steel bell is used, which is its own interrupter. When the circuit is closed by the pressure of the button at the other end of the line, it is released from the electro-magnet, forced forward and released again for a number of times with great rapidity. The vibration set up produces the pleasing humming instead of the familiar sound so irritating to nervous people. The pitch of the note can at any time be changed. For instance, should there be sickness in a house and it is desired to reduce the carrying quality of the note, it can be lowered until it is audible only to the servants, or others whom it is intended to summon. It Never Forgot His Kindness.

A touching instance of insect instinct has just been published. A writer says: "I found a cockroach struggling in a bowl of water. I took half a walnut shell for a boat. I put him into it and gave him two wooden toothpicks for oars and left him. The next morning I visited him, and he had put a piece of white cotton thread on one of the toothpicks and set the toothpick on end as a signal of distress. He had a hair on the other toothpick, and there that cockroach sat a-fishing. The cockroach, exhausted, had fallen asleep. The sight melting me to tears, I took that cockroach out, gave him a spoonful of gruel and left. The animal never forgot my kindness, and now my house is chook full of cock-

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A REFRESHING SNAKE STORY.

The Sagucious Reptile Was Trained to Fan

His Master. "About five years ago," said C. T. Buckman, a well-known resident of Visalia, "while I was spending the summer in the mountains northeast of Visalia, I captured a large bullsnake. "Being alone in the mountains, and having lots of spare time on my hands. I was able to teach Stippery Dick tricks. taught him to come at call, to roll up, to dance and many other tricks. He would coil up on the table, his head in the center of the coil, elevated about six inches in the air. I would place the handle of a small fan in his month, and then Dick would gently wave the fan to and fro, and thus keep the flies and insects away from my face when I slept. "He was as good as a cat to keep the

house free from mice. I often saw him bring in ten or twelve in a day. His fondness for price was his ruin. Is happened this way: One day I missed Dick, and, though I hunted and called all day, I could not find any trace of my pet. One day, about a week after his disappearance, having occasion to explore the loft of the cabin in which I was residing. I came across the remains of my old friend. Apparently he had been more than ordinarily mouse, hungry, and in his haste to satiate his appetite had swallowed a live mouse, and the mouse had done the rest. Poor Dick! I can imagine his surprise at the strange commotion in his inside, but it was a case of reward for gluttony. No doubt he re pented when it was too late."-San Francisco Call.

An Underhand Transaction. "Ye're dead wrong," ejaculated Three inger Sam. "Tain't possible," chimed in Faro

"Ye've been smokin' cigarettes an' ye're seein' ghosts," added Rattlesnake Hank, in a deep bass voice.

"Gentlemen," said the man from Cay use Creek, whose narrative had provoked all this comment. "I'm willin' ter let my reputation fur veracity take its chances on the developments of the Canada Pacific Railways vacantly about him, and his face, which future. But I hope that observation 'bout cigarettes 'll be took back, because this here gun o' mine is beginning ter feel like it had more load than it kin

"It is took back," was the reply. "Not because anybody is scared of a gun, but because it was spoke thoughtless and orten' ter stand. But these things yere tellin' about Broncho Boh, they're mighty hard ter listen to." The man from Cayuse Creek grinned

and said: -"I don't see why you should care, Broncho Bob don't. He's used ter it.' "Yer don't mean ter say it's happened more'n once!" "Lot's o' times,"

"An' ye seen that feller take his fist and smack 'im cross the face?' "Yes, an' he pulled 'is ha'r an' goatee an' finally got on top o' him an jumped up an' down on him weth both

Three-Finger Sam groaned. "Ter think," he said, "of our lookin" up ter Bob all these years an' ter hev it "I've got two or three hundred that is

willin' ter come out an' talk fur my side o' the argyment." "We'll cover the bet," rejoined Faro Som promptly; "but how's ye goin' ter

"Send for Broncho Bob hisself. Ef he don't say what I said is right, I lose." The money was put up in the hands of the barkeeper and Broncho Bob was brought to the scene by a message that he was desired on very urgent business. "This cayuser says thet you've been licked," said Rattlesnake Hank. "Ha says he seen you yesterday down on the floor lettin' a feller jump on you weth

"Did he say whether the feller was growed up er not?" inquired Broncho Bob, while the man who had proposed the wager smiled with exasperating

"Why, s'course we never thought of askin' no such question.' "Wal, then I'm afraid you lose. I'm sorry, fellers, but the truth is the truth, though I don't think any man but a man from Cayuse Creek would take advantage of it in this way. I was havin' a tussle yesterday afternoon weth a feller thet mauled me unmerciful, and that kin do it agin whenever he tries. He's my

2-year-old baby. " A Common Accident.

A correspondent offers the following suggestions: "Accidents frequently happen from the plunger of the brake slipping down into the tube which carries position. This happens when pressure is brought strongly upon the brake handle. and of course neutralizes the action of the brake when most needed. The remedy in most cases is, after adjusting the height of the handle bars, to drop into the tube a stick of hard wood just long enough to fill the vacant space below the plunger. For riders having single-tube tires a very simple and effective repair can be made for a puncture by sticking over it a piece of thin rubber patching which comes for use on inner tube tires, and winding over it three or four turns of tire tape. Use a little rubber solution on both the patch and the tire, and allow it to become sticky before pressing the two surfaces together. The tape, when wound on, will stick fast without any attention being paid to the end where cut, and the pumping up of the partly inflated tire will draw it so tightly over the patch as to make leakage out of the question. The articles needed take less room in the kit than those regularly furnished with single-tube tires, and the repair is one which can be made by many who would find it no easy matter to get a mushroom plug into place."

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Man-Hunting Dogs Trained for Trailing Criminals. The use of bloodhounds as an adjunct of the Police Department is becoming more and more common in various sections of the Union. This is particularly the case in the far West.

During the days of slavery dogs were used throughout the South to run down fugitive slaves, but for many years after the war man-hunting with hounds was almost unheard of. Now and again it was tried, but lack of training in the dogs and perhaps want of patience in their owners brought about so many failures that the practice was almost forgotten Ten years ago when two desperate men held up a train on the Atlantic and Pacific, in the Southwest, and secured many thousands of dollars in booty, a ranchman in Arizona offered to trace the highwaymen if sufficient force for their capture was furnished him and a reward for his trouble offered. These preliminaries being settled, he appeared on the scene twenty-four hours after the crime had been committed with a couple of not very dangerous-looking dogs and a Winchester rifle. He was ragged in costume, and apparently ragged mentally, but, as the result proved, knew what he

"You keep your eye on them dogs and your hands on your 'weepons'—there's going to be more or less fun," was all he had to say to his associates in starting. Three days later, after a weary chase of many miles over one of the coughest trails in the world, the dogs came up with and cornered the highwaymen. The latter killed both of the dogs, but before they could escape the pursuing posse was upon them and they surrendered. They afterwards confessed their guils and told where the booty was hidden. Nearly \$50,000 was recovered. The amount of money involved and satisfactory work of the bloodhounds revived the old practice of trailing men with dogs, and there are now hundreds of the useful animals in the possession of the peace officers of the West. They are carefully bred and trained for the police In California the sheriffs of a dozen

counties have these four-legged deputies, and not infrequently they prove more faithful and successful than their twolegged associates. The best hounds in California have been taken there from other states, where their breeding is made a business. Some of the animals have long pedigrees. A valuable addition to the sheriff's force of Nevada City is a 5-months-old pup christened "Jim Budd," after the Governor of California. Young Jim Budd was born amid the Green Mountains of old Vermont, at the kennels of J. L. Winchell, at Fair Haven. His sire's official name on the Club of America is "Champion Victor, designation on the same archives "Champion Judith, 13,870." There's a Duchess on the facetious after this fashion:-

him by the sheriff. captured more train robbers than any after he had left the house in which he stayed all night. The dog followed the trail six days and treed his man. Sheriff Jack Jones, of Stockton, has

the reputation of being one of the greatest criminal catchers in the West. He by Old Romulus, owned by the state of Arkansas, and imported from Cuba. All the dogs owned by Mr. Jones are either imported Cubans or from imported stock. Monteroy County is one of such vast dimensions, and at the same time so Vasquez, the desperado, its rolling hills, densely covered with chapparral, and its the criminal. For the most part these | se, would be. countries and others find the dogs so use-

ful that the animals bring very large One of the best authorities on bloodhounds is Edwin Brough, of Scarborough, England. He tells how pups should | For sale by E. C. Mitchell be fed on oatmeal porridge, stewed sheep's heads and ship's biscuits, and gives minute directions as to training the youngsters "to hunt the clean boot" He discourages the practice of rubbing blood on the boot of the man who is being experimentally chased for

training purposes, and favors the "clean boot" every time. Mr. Brough is quite an enthusiast in the bloodhound man-chasing business, and to him it has as much fascination as tennis or foot hall to the sporting man of quieter tastes. He says, among

other things :-"Any one who is fond of seeing hounds work, but who has only a limited amount of country to hunt over. will find an immense amount of pleasure in hunting man with one or two couples of bloodhounds. In such circumstances it is a great convenience to be able to select the exact course, which could not be done in hunting some animal, and a great variety of limited runs can be contrived over limted

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him to the top of a tall pine; "but when men start on the downward road," he added, as he lost his hold, "their descent is rapid."-Buffalo Express. Useless Fright. To worry about any Liver, Kidney or

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New Light Has Been Devised for A new light for photographers has appeared in Paris. It is the invention of M. Caton. It is said to cost very little and to possess all the qualities of the ideal photographic light. Its diffusiveness is remarkable. It gives no heavy shadows anywhere. Even right under the lamp no appreciable shadow of the pipe can be seen The light seems to proceed from the lamp horizontally and to be diffused softly and evenly by the walls. The principle of the lamp can be best suggested by a reference to other systems. A Bunsen or other similar burner, in which a mixture of air and gas is burned is nonluminous. To produce luminosity it is necessary to have solid particles of some kind in the flame. A candle is luminous because one zone of the flame contains solid particles of carbon, which are raised to a white or yellow incandes-

cence by the intense heat. The hotter the

flame the greater will be the quantity of light given off by the incandescent body. In the ordinary incandescent burner, the mantle, composed of a fine network of infusible substances similar to lime, takes the place of the carbon particles of the ordinary candle or luminous gas flame. The actual flame that plays on the mantle is non-luminous, the light being emitted by the incandescent material in the mantle. If, instead of allowing the gas to burn with a mixture of the air it can draw in through the air-holes in the burner and the air surrounding the flame, sufficient air can be forced into the flame to burn the whole of the gas without needing any other air supply, the intense local heat of the blow-pipe flame is obtained. This is exactly the principle of M. Caton's lamp. The mantle is kept at an intense heat by a blow-pipe flame. The secret of success in the new burner is that the gas and air are mixed perfectly before reaching the flame, and consequently the combustion is perfect. This end is attained by causing the gas and air to pass through a series of mixing tubes. The inventor declares that there is no danger in this process, as the quantity of air and gas actually mixed at one time is too small to cause an explosion. The emperature of the flame is 3270 degrees Fahrenheit, so that no chimney can be used with the lamp. In spite of this high temperature the heat evolved is less than that given off by burning the same quantity of gas in any other way. So much of the energy of the flame is converted into light that there is very little heat left to be thrown off. In quality the

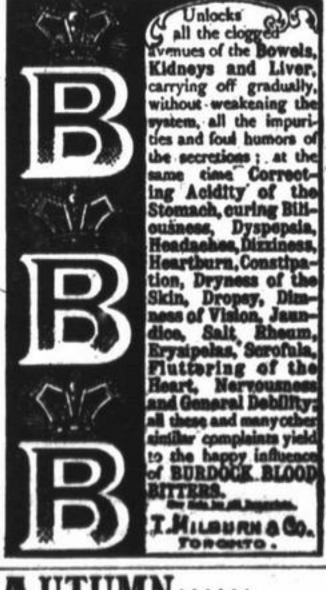
Explained. Mr. Henry Guimond not long since read an interesting paper before the Pennsylvania Editorial Association at record book of the English Bloodhound Atlantic City, N. J., upon the topic, "The Advertising Department." Many 19,865," and his maternal ancestor's good points were borught out in the speech, but the closing paragraph borders

light is said to resemble diffused daylight.

in his family tree, a Premier and a "I feel that perhaps I have been firing Nestor, showing a union of nobility and at a bull's eye with a shot-gun, but brains not far back on the record. In close with the fergent hope that by the color Jim is black and tan, and he has a mental use of your blue pencils you may mouth that alone is worth an arsenal of have brought out, here and there, a lucid rifles at any jail. "A natural-born man | idea. In any event may what I have said trailer" is the cheering character given or attempted to say not be received as was the sermon of an eloquent Chicago Fresno has six bloodhounds, and the preacher not long since. He had referred genial burglar who has been having a to God's tender care and wisdom and good time for months past is seriously knowledge of the needs of each of us. considering a change. One of the Fresno He said: Like flowers, we do not all dogs is by the famous Leander, who has thrive under similar conditions. Roses and heliotropes and geraniums must have dog living. In one instance Leander took sunshine, but if you want your fuschlas the trail of one train robber four days to grow you must keep them in a shady nook." After the sermon a woman came up to him, her face glowing with pleasure. 'Oh, doctor, I am so grateful for that sermon,' she said, clasping his hand and shaking it warmly. His heart glowed for a moment-only for a moment, uses six dogs, and is on the go with thou h. 'Yes,' she went on fervently, them all the time. Leader, the pet, is if never knew before what was the matter with my fuschias." "

Thin Bread and Butter. Many physicians, according to a lec turer on dietetics, are ordering thin bread and butter for delicate patients, sparsely populated, that since the days of especially those suffering from dyspensia. consumption and anaemia, or any who need to take on flesh. This thin bread and bare lands have always proven a refuge butter insensibly induces persons to eat for criminals. Owing to these almost more butter than they have any idea of. inaccessible districts in the county, It is extraordinary, says the lecturer, how Sheriff J. L. Matthews saw the necessity | short a way a pat of fresh butter will go of securing bloodhounds to help him in if spread on a number of thin slices of trailing refugees. In 1893 he sent to bread. This is one advantage, and a Krutchfield, the overseer of the convict great one, in the feeding of invalids, for farm at Carroll's Prairie, Tex., for some | they are thereby provided with an exbloodhounds. He soon had cause to put | cellent form of the fat which is so essenthem in active serivce, for shortly after | tial for their nutrition in a way that their arrival the depredations took place lures them to take it without rebellion. at Seaside and Pacific Grove, for which But the thin bread and butter has an-Amos Virgin is now serving a life other advantage equally as great-it is sentence in San Quentin. A few months | very digestible and easily assimilated. ago the hounds did the county a valuable Fresh butter made from cream is very service in trailing the murderer of Con- much more digestible when spread upon ductor Soledad. They followed the trail thin silces of brend than the same for twenty-five miles until they found amount of cream eaten as cream, per

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