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1070 jail at Fort Smith. Here he and other desperate characters in "murderer's row" SINGLE FARE planned an escape, and in some clandesvolver. At meal time on July 26, 1895, Bill made a dash for liberty and shot Larry Keating, a jail guard, dead. He fired On June 30th and July 1st, good to return | four shots at another guard, but missed, cell and kept there to the hour of his exegobbled like a turkey and strutted proud-.1:20 a.m. ly. A mob formed and clamored to get at 2:45 a.m. | the Gorilla, but they could not storm the No. 19 Mix....6:00 a.m. No. 17 Mix....8:40 a.m. federal jail. Bill kept a blanket hanging at his cell door and would not show him-Trains Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 run daily. No. 5 daily | self to visitors unless paid for an appear-

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> Why He Doubted. "Stranger," he said to the traveler who had stopped at his unpretentious home for a night's lodging, "hev yo ever hearn tell ez how ef ye see a redheaded girl, ye're boun' ter see a white hoss?

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dence." "Well, sir," replied the householder in 8 If t Suits a tone that defled controversy, "ye kin call it a cerincidence, er what ye please. I call it a durn lie. See that gal over there?"

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In Sweden and Norway hounds are used In elk hunting. In Norway hunting with healthy woman, and removed every ail- being against the law to let them run free, In Sweden the dogs are trained differently, and they hunt in pairs, roaming

hunter arrives. Hunting deer with bird dogs is sometimes practiced in America. The dogs used must be unusually bright, with great rea-

must have considerable intelligence, for training a bird dog to point a deer 200 or 400 yards away is no easy job. Yet it has Princess Street. been done a good many times. The best known of these dogs was Pete, a mongrel that knew more than ten prize winners. Nessmuk, a Forest and Stream writer, found him many years ago in the woods, and the two straightway became acquainted. Nessmuk had been having a deer could hear the stillest hunter 80 rods away. The day after the two met they went hunting, the dog keeping just a little to the right of the man's heels. They walked along, and, as it proved, both were looking for meat. Then suddenly the man felt a slight nip in his leg, but thinking the dog had done it accidentally he paid po attention to it. Three steps beyond and

at the man, then at the bushes, then at The upshot of it was that the man made a sneak into the bushes and broke the hip of a deer that jumped out. The dog took

there was so decided a nip that the man

looked down, and there was the dog on its

clump of bushes 50 rods away. He looked

One day they were hunting, when, without warning. Pete dived at some bushes down in a ravine. In three jiffies there was a sound in the ravine as if several dogs of unusual size had tackled a very was making sounds equal to lots of bigger will ruin the sight—that the right ones v ones, while, in reality, there was a big cat. The cat went up a tree, and the dog tried to follow in spite of scratched sides and torn ears—he was a marvel of scars any. how—and he shook the cat viciously when it fell dying to the ground. Pete did not like wildcars or bears and had it out with | UDAIL | them at every opportunity, deer or no deer. Otherwise Pete was a well behaved dog. He is probably having it out now the some of the wildcats he helped send The Red Badge to the happy hunting grounds. There are few dogs like him, but it would not be hard to teach a bright mongrel with setter or pointer blood to be of great use to a still hunter of big game.

Contests In the Olympian Games. The different combats consisted of leaping, the foot race, wrestling, throwing the discus (like the modern "putting the shot"), boxing, the pancratium, the penthathlum, chariot racing, horse racing and the contests of the heralds and trumpeters. Most of these were more or less varied. The foot races were for different distances, heavy armed soldiers, was run in full bat- revelation."-St. James' Gazette. tle armor. In boxing the fists of the contestants were wrapped in the terrible cestus, a glove of hide loaded with metal. and its blow was often fatal. The paneratium united wrestling and boxing, but without the use of the cestus. The penathlon was a group of five contestsleaping, the foot race, throwing the quoit, or discus, throwing the spear and wrestling. The prize winner must excel in all. Chariot racing was with two and four horses, or even with mules, and the running horse races corresponded very closely with those of modern times. Boys of from 14 to 18 also had contests, in all respects like those of adults, except that the boys competitors still within the boyish limit were permitted to do battle with their elders, and these youngsters occasionally secured the crown, even in the severer contests of skill and strength. -"The Olympian Games," by G. T. Ferris, lu St. Nicholas.

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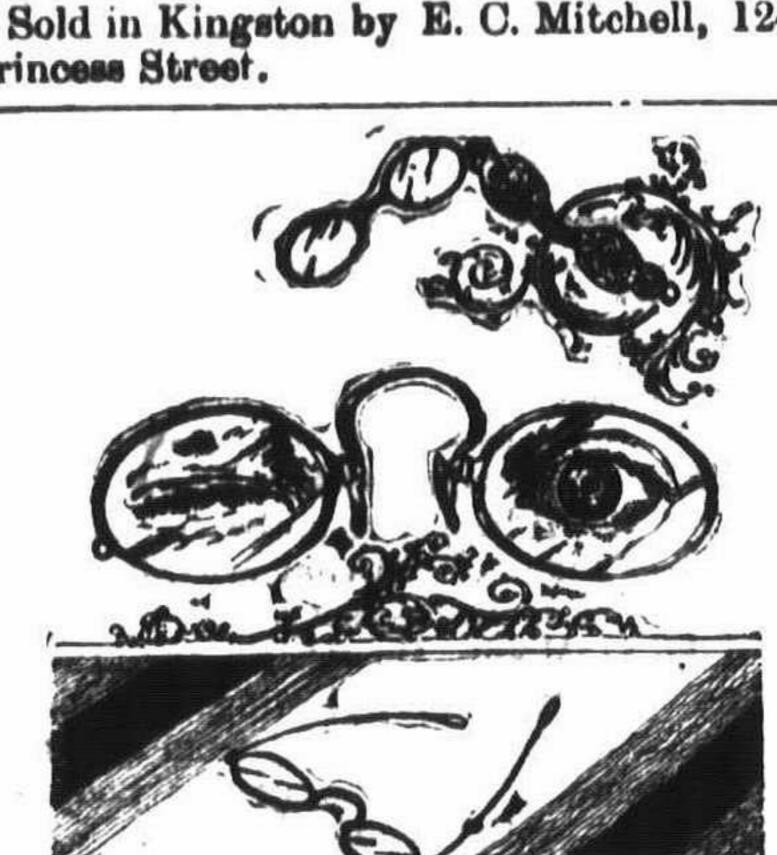
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Tenements In Boston. Boston in her old converted dwellings, now let to the laboring classes, reaches a refinement of inconvenience that I have never observed elsewhere. Three tenants, we will say, occupy one house-not, as might be supposed, a family to each floor, for that arrangement the landlord considers a losing one, top floors bringing little rental. So he hires to one household the back kitchen, the front first floor room and the rear garret chamber, to another family the front kitchen and back first and secoud floor, to a third he gives the front second floor, side room and first floor hall. Every family lives in patches and spots, no two rooms adjoining so as to save labor and steps or economize heat, each housewife trotting from basement to attic, and, worse than all, her girls sleeping in the next garret to other tenants' boys, all far removed from the mother's eye. More than 88,000 persons in Boston reside in houses containing three families, often in fair cir-

11 to 15 persons live, and some big structures include 47 tenements. - Forum. Snipe Shooting In Washington. "In early days," remarked an old citi-Washington was along a stream that ran - through the square bounded by M, K, Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets. The sand banks were numerous, and the snipe seem ed to prefer to feed there to going out to the 'slashes,' which was the term used for the entire northern part of the city from Fifteenth street west to Rock creek and Georgetown. Blackbirds and reedbirds seemed to prefer, 40 years ago, and even in more recent years, to congregate on the hill which is now the site of the Louise home, on Massachusetts avenue and Fifteenth street. I have shot many a bagful of reedbirds in the locality where are now standing fine residences, along K street, between Sixteenth and Eighteenth streets."-Washington Star.

cumstances, while in 8,000 dwellings from

A Peculiar Cat. Among the most cherished possessions o Miss Frances Willard is her Angora cat Toots. Toots once bore the more dignified months with an ordinary cook stove is very Old Man happened to take a stand on the

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glance in passing. - New York Sun. Not a Flend. "Can I write my name under the received payment on this bill?" asked the collector, who likes to put things as delicately as possible. "No, thank you," replied Mr. Brokely. "I'm no autograph flend." - Yonkers

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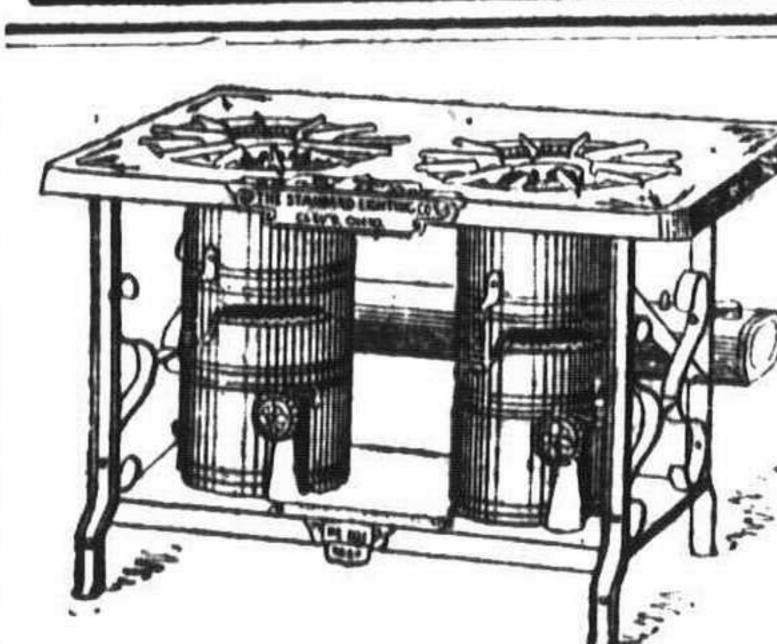
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