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PLOT FOR A GOOD STORY

MEN SOME-TIMES IMPOSED UPON.

A Paste "Diamond" and the Story Woven Around it-A Young Man Who Knew How to Raise Money on Putting up the Collateral-But He's a Swindler Nevertheless.

A few days ago a weil known merchant on Sixth street, near Penn avenue, was busy serving a customer when an elegantly dressed and pleasant looking young man strolled in and asked for a private interview. He was shown into the proprieter's private office, where he introduced himself as a former emplaye of the Fort Wayne railroad. The merchant failed to remember him at first, but after a little further talk he was convinced that he had known him several years ago, when he traveled a great deal over the Fort Wayne road. Then the young man had him where he wanted him, and he calmly asked for a loan of \$10, offering to put up his diamond stud as security. He was in a tight place, but would be able to redeem the stud the next day. The merchant took the diamond to the window and examined it carefully. It looked all right, and he concluded to let the young man have the \$10 and retain the stud as collateral. The youth departed, and the merchant waited patiently for his return. But the days passed and be came not. Neither did the \$10. Yesterday the merchant dropped into a jeweler's store to have the diamond tested and get an estimate on its value.

It was paste. The jeweler said, as they were friends, he would give \$1.50 for it, but he would lose money on it even at that price. The merchant didn't say a word. He put the bogus diamond deep down in his vest pocket and sauntered home. He was in a melancholy frame of mind. Along in the afternoon a friend, who lives across the street and who has been studying photography for some time, came in to show him his first effort with the instantaneous process. It was an excellent picture, but it almost gave the merchant a fit of apoplexy, for it showed him and his pleasant friend, the borrower, standing in front of the window examining the supposed diamond.

The merchant secured the picture, and by showing it to his friends soon found one who and make their own delicious tea. At this knew the young man. The matter will be placed in the hands of the police, and the merchant says the case will be pushed to the limit. - Pittsburg Dispatch.

A Demand on Torpedo Boats. D cidedly the time has come when the tor-

1" boats must do something, no matter to justify their existence. For any they have of late shown themselves to be possessed of they are only to be spoken of along with the gallant Bugaboo, and "a roya, salute of bricks" would be a fit recognition of their imaginary merits. At Toulon recently the torpedo boats failed so badly that even their great patron, Admiral L'Aube, threw them over; at the recent maneuvers they disabled themselves one after another, like crazy wasps, and yesterday's attack upon the fleet in the Solent seems to have been the worst fiasco of all. Capt. Long, we are told, "handled his flotilla of twenty boats in a most masterly and scientific manner," so the fault must be in the boats themselves. Yet, says another correspondent, "it seemed to all who watched the fight closely that very few torpedo boats could have passed the outposts so skillfully posted by Lieut. Slade, and if any had got through they would inevitably have been sunk by fire from the ironclads." And besides those in the action a few ran aground for variety's sake, although, says a sarcastic witness, "without suffering any material injury beyond theoretical destruction." As we said before, a torpedo boat must blow up something just to show that she can do it with all the chances in her favor.-Pall Mall Gazette.

Annoying an Inspector.

When the laborers on the new aqueduct do not like an inspector they sometimes make it very disagreeable for him, especially if the inspector is at all inclined to be pompous and think that the completion of the new aqueduct depends entirely upon himself. A short time ago a bran new inspector of the character described arrived and was assigned to duty on one of the principal shafts. He made himself very disagreeable. A few days afterwards the miners in the tunnel ran a couple of wires from the dynamo which runs the electric light into a pail of drinking water. The inspector shortly afterwards dipped a tin cup into the pail, for the purpose of taking a drink, and perfect ground connection was at once made, and the result can be easily imagined. He hallooed for his life, and a worse frightened man is seldom seen. He fought shy of that pail for some time, but a short time afterwards they fixed another pail for him in the same way, running wires up through its bottom. The inspector received a second shock and is now thoroughly tamed. -New York Graphic.

Pigeon Weather Reporters. Mr. O'Donnell, of the United States signal service, has gone to Key West, Fla., for the purpose of establishing communication, by means of homing pigeons, between that point and the West India islands, for the benefit of the signal service. Mr. O'Donnell will commence his experiment with about fifty young birds. When properly trained, he will give the birds to captains of vessels, who will take them out to sea and liberate them. At first he will take them out four or five miles, gradually increasing the distance until the West Indies are reached. It will enable the signal service, if the birds can be successfully trained, to give quicker and more definite and reliable information in regard to the prevalence and character of storms, and the condition of the weather on the several islands. It is calculated a pigeon will make the trip between Nassau and Key West, about sixty miles, in one hour and a half:-Scientific American.

Newspapers in the Home. There are many families where children

are not permitted to read newspapers. I asked a mother a few evenings ago why she objected to her children reading news-

papers. She said: "Because they make so much of crime and so little of virtue." . Taking up an evening paper, she was, unfortunatery, able

to prove her assertion. The murders and rascalities of the day were set forth with all the preliminary attractiveness of display of head, and there was nothing of the sober discreet progress of life of our people except two-thirds of one page, which was devoted to market reports and

other matter of equal interest. But there are two sides to that. If whildren are not permitted to read newspers they will know nothing of what is going on in the world, just as certain as fate. Joe Howard's Letter.

France Against Oleomargarine.

France has enacted a stringent law "to repress frauds in the sale of butter." It prohibits selling, or exposing for sale, import or export, under the name of butter, of any

margarine or other substitute for butter, or mixture of any such substances with butter. Retail dealers in oleomargarine or other substitutes for butter are to notify buyers of the character of the article, and to have it plainly marked on the package. Manufacturers and wholesale dealers are to plainly mark or brand every package so as to show the actual character of its contents, and all transportation companies, or persons who carry any substitutes for butter, are to keep plainly entered in their books and waybills a record of the brands or marks on all such packages transported. The penalties for violation of the law are imprisonment from six days to six months, and fine of \$10 to \$600.-American Agricul-

Dancing a Hum-a-Hum.

The Pinte Indians at Lovelock will shortly hold a pine nut dance and a solemn "hum-ahum" (song prayer). This is because of their thankfulness to "Pah-ah" (the good God who sends water) for the abundant crop of pine nuts with which he has this season favored his red children. The pine nuts are not at Lovelock, but far away in the mountains, where the pine orchards have escaped the ax of the white vandals. In the Table mountain range are still left many virgin groves. After the dance and "hum-a-hum" the Indians will go to the groves and gather the nuts. Formerly-before the herds of the whites took possession of the ranges-they had a dance and a praise song for the harvest of grass seed. The Piute people are very religious in their way. - Virginia Enterprise.

Thought It Was a Snake.

Near Charlottesville, Tex., lives a lady who has a mortal dread of snakes. She read once that reptiles always wrap the tip of their tail around some object when it is going to strike to give itself leverage. One evening recently after retiring she aroused the other inmates of the house by her piercing shricks and informed them that a snake was on her bed. She said that in passing her hand over the bed a snake had wound its tail around her finger and was about to strike her. The family brought a light and found the lady in a faint, with her finger inserted in the ring of a buttonhole.—Chicago Times.

A Girl Graduates' Tea Party.

While at Newnham I went to a tea partythe form of entertainment in which the fair girl graduates excel. They buy their own rolls, spread their own thin bread and butter, tea party one of the guests was Professor Sedgwick, the able metaphysician, who is Herbert Spencer's opponent in certain directions, and is by many scholars considered the abler man of the two. I can answer only for the brilliancy of his conversation and the charm of his manners, for I have not read his books, though I mean soon to do so,-Louise Chandler Moulton in Boston Globa

He Was Not French.

An American mother traveling in France offered a half fare ticket for her son, who lacked several months of the full fare age. The collector looked suspiciously at the child and at her. "Your son, is he under 7, madame?" "He is, monsieur." "Your son is very large for his age, madame," "He is, monsieur." "Your son is altogether too large for his age, madame," snapped the man, exasperated by the American's coolness. "Oui, monsieur, that may be," retorted the mother calmly, "he is not French, you see."-The Argonaut.

A Canine Milk Thief. An Ogdensburg newspaper says that some of the citizens of the Fourth ward of that town have for some time been annoyed by their cows coming home at night without the usual amount of milk. They watched their cows in hopes of discovering the offender, and they were successful, for they saw a strange dog approach one of the cows and rub up against her legs. The cow put her foot back, when the dog sat upon his haunches and sucked her dry. He was as fat as a seal from the milk he had been taking.

A California Tea Farm.

A party of Japanese have bought 400 acres of land in the foothills near Campo Seco, Calaveras county, Cal., and they propose to irrigate through a mining ditch from the Mokelumne river and convert it into a tea farm. It is said that Japanese have experimented with tea in the vicinity and proved it a success, -Chicago News.

Prepared to Catch Him. "What have you got in ~! those trunks?" asked one fashionable girl ' another at th. station the other day as her friend was going off to Narragansett. "Oh, bait," was the ready answer. - Boston Globe.

Piute maidens of Bodie, Cal., excel their Boston sisters in ingenuity, if not in classical knowledge. They use the trees of discarded saddles for improvers.

An ice making machine has been placed on the new man of war Boston, the first instance of the kind.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

It Stood for Something. "Mamma," said little Susie Thoughtful,

"what is a cipher ?" "Why, my dear," replied the astonished parent, "a cipher is-why, a cipher is naught- its nothing; that is, it means nothing when it stands alone."

"Well, ma why I asked was, I saw pa standing beside the new cook in the kitchen this morning and he put his arm around her neck and said: 'Rosa darling, I cipher a taste of your rosy lips."

Try and be Cured.

Lame back and nervous debility, associated with rheumatism, is sometimes met with in every day life, but as a rule we find not more than two of these complaints in the same party. Be this as it may. The only sure and perfect cure is electricity and the best form of administering it is by Norman's electric belts and insoles. W. J. Wilson is agent, and from him you can procure testimonials and circulars relating to any of your complaints.

A Valuable Discovery. F. P. Tanner, of Neebing, Out., says he

has not only found B.B.B. a sure cure for Dyspepsia, but he also found it to be the best medicine for regulating and invigorating. the system that he has ever taken. B.B.B. is the great system regulator. Very Valuable.

"Having used B. B. B. for biliousness and torpid liver, with the best results. I would recommend it to all thus troubled. The medicine is worth its weight in gold." Tillie White, Nanitowaning, Ont.

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Cabin-\$50, \$60 and \$70. Return-\$90, \$110 and \$130. Intermediate - \$30. Return \$60. Steerage at very low rates The Steamships of the Allan Line come direct to the Railway wharves, and passengers are forwarded on by special trains to Montreal and

the West. The last train connecting at Quebec with the Mail Steamers, sailing from that port on Thursday, leaves Kingston on Wednesday at 1:45 p.m. The last train connecting with the Extra

Steamers sailing on Friday, leaves Kingston on Thursday at 1:45 p.m Passengers desiring can be booked via R. & Ont. Nav. Co. Steamers, enjoying the scenery of the 1,000 Islands and the Rapids of the St.

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tario Streets, GRAND TRUNK CITY PASSIGER STATION

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All day trip, giving opportunity of seeing the splendid scenery of the Rideau and other lakes both ways. Passengers will have nearly two hours at the picturesque Jones' Falls, one of the most romantic spots on the continent. Every attention paid to the comfort of passengers. Freight handled with care and des-

patch. Through freight consigned to our care will have prompt attention. For further particulars apply to the proprietors, Noonan & Bajus; Capt. A. Foster, Smith s Falls; or James Swift, Kingston.

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Passen ter accommodation unsurpassed. Returned tickets at reduced rates. Freight rates as low as the lowest. For tickets and other information apply to A. GUNN & CO.,

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May 19.

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