Pays Interest on Deposits.

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## SIR JASPER'S ADVENTURE.

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son of a man who had made a large fortune in trade, and who had then devoted himself to one of the great political parties with so much doggedness that he had been rewarded by a baronetcy without ever having had to expose the defects of his early educa- Sir Jasper Peters," said the warder tion by making a long speech in the

Whatever his party did was right; that was his motto, and he had lived up to it with a simplicity which had brought its inevitable reward.

The consequence was that his only son was able to give up any active share in the business, and to play at being a country gentleman of patriarchal descent, while his wife could assume the airs of a Lady Bountiful on the one hand, and, outshine all the great ladies of the neighborhood by her diamonds, on the other.

Reterscourt, the country seat of the distinguished pair, was of course an old place where many generations of ancestors-of somebody else-had lived their little day.

It was a large, rambling, two-storied building, dating from some far away period, and altered in the castellated style in the early years of Victoria's and as you have got plenty of stuff

Beautifully situated in the southern part of the country of Dorsetshire, it was a little too far away from London to be quite to the taste of Lady Peters, who was ambitious of playing a great part in society, and who would often run up to town for a few days at a time, while her husband was enjoying his dignified seclusion within the well wooded grounds and park of Pet-

It was on one of these occasions, when the baronet was sitting in solitary state in his great library after dinner, his little electric lamp on the table behind him and a pile of literature suitable to a country gentleman by his side, that he was disturbed in his leisurely perusal of his paper by the sound of a footstep on the gravel outside.

He had scarcely raised his head, when, to his surprise and alarm, a man in the unmistakable dress of a convict, panting, breathless, with starting eyes and hanging jaw, leaped upon the window ledge from outside, and then fell, exhausted, upon the

"By Jove!" cried Sir Jasper as he sprang up and made for the But the man was too o

Panting still, indeed, himself sufficiently to feet and across the fic seme visitor threw him all appearing a threat to "do for"

gentleman if he so much as ... Sir Jasper gurgled out a promise to a call for help. refrain, which he did not mean keep, and the man thereupon let him down again into the arm-chair from which he had risen, and suddenly altered his

threatening tone for one of abject en-"Look 'ere, guvnor," said he, in a thick, hoarse whisper, moistening his mouth as he spoke, still standing near and holding the poker in his hand. but no longer menacing his unwilling host. "I don't want for to do yer no 'arm. I'm not so bad as what you'd think for to look at the dress I've got

"You're a c-c-convict!" stammered Sir Jasper, half timorous and half surly. "You've escaped from Portland!"

The man frowned uneasily. "Well, so's a many more than me been convicts, and a many as deserve it a precious sight wus nor what I do," said the man. And as he spoke he threw from time to time an anxious glance toward the window by which he had entered. "But this ain't no time for to throw my failings in my face. I'm a 'unted man, that's what Lam. The warders is after

"What!" cried Sir Jasper, with semething so like relief in his face that his guest scowled him promptly into silence.

"Surely, guvnor, you wouldn't go for to betray a 'unted man, a noble gentleman like you, with everything 'andsome and comfortable about him! You wouldn't go for to give up a poor wretch that begs you to give him a change of clothes, would you? Ah-h-h!"

The sound he uttered was an indescribable one, as he suddenly straightened himself and listened with straining ears to the unmistakable sound of a rapid footstep on the grave:

"They're coming! They've traced me 'ere! For mercy's sake, sir, don't give me up!"

The baronet looked at the closecropped head, with the ugly ears standing out on each side, and the coarse features distorted with fear, with a disgust he found it hard to hide. He, too, heard the approaching footsteps, and secretly congratulated himself upon his prospective deliverance from his tormentor.

Before he had time to answer the man's entreaties the noise of footsteps ceased; the convict threw one glance at the window, a second glance round the room, and then he made for the door with all speed. Sir Jasper jumped up from his chair and ran to

Yes, there, at the distance of but a dozen steps, was one of the prison warders, with a carbine in his hand. He was standing still and looking about him. .It was evident that for the moment he had lost the track of

his quarry. Sir Jasper beckened to him quickly. "Warder!" cried he. "Warder! This

The man to ned and came rapidly toward him. He was a tall, strong, fine looking man, with shrewd eyes and clear cut features; and, even as Sir Jasper called him, he was smitten by a sense of the inequality of the contest between this stalwart, wellfed, handsome pursuer and the undersized, lean, grizzled rascal of whom he was in pursuit.

Sir Jasper Peters was the fortunate | Saluting as he came, the warder was under the window in a moment. "You are looking for a convict who has escaped?" said the baronet.

"Yes, Sir Jasper." "You know me, then?"

"Why, yes, to be sure, we all know with a smile. "Have you seen any thing of the man, sir?"
"Yes, yes; he's in my house at this

moment," answered Sir Jasper, instinctively lowering his voice with a sort of fear of retribution at the hands of the hunted man if he were to learn he was betraved

"Where, sir. where?"

.Even before the baronet had finished the sentence the warder had put his hand on the window sill and sprang into the room; "Sir Jasper pointed to the door.

"He got away through there the moment he heard you coming."

The warder looked at him in consternation as he crossed the room. "Then I'll be bound he's rifling your stions room, sir," said he. "The man's one of the cleverest safe thieves in England, and he's got some sort of tools with him he's managed to make;

shot at it." "W-w-what!" stammered the startled baronet. "How can he know?" Already he was leading the warder out of the room and across the hall. in the direction of the strong room.

to steal, I'll be sworn he's having a

"These chaps know 'most everything. Goodness only knows how. Else why should he come straight here? It's miles from the prison, your house is, and there's many a place he might have took in on his way, instead of making straight for here! It was my guess to come this way, the only one of the lot to believe he'd got so far."

The baronet was hunting for his keys. They were standing together at the door which led into the basement and as Sir Jasper turned the handle he said .-

"We'd better have the butler with us, had we not?" The warder smiled, and raised his carbine.

"I think this will be protection enough for us both, Sir Jasper; and I wouldn't call the man if I was you. You're never quite sure, with men servants, whether they'll be a help or a

handcuffs on the desperate prisoner, at the cost of much pain to himself from his wounded arm. But with the baronet's assistance he at last overpowered the wiry rascal and dragged him upstairs, where, with the help of the men servants, who now, hearing the noise of the scuffle, joined their aid to the master's, the convict,

still definant and sullen, was led out of the house and hoisted up into a light cart which happened to be within hail. "To Portland!" cried the warder, as

barely remaining long enough to receive the congratulations of the baronet, he sprang up in the cart and laid a powerful detaining hand on the rascal's shoulder

Then Sir Jasper, who was somewhat dazed as a result of these unwonted exertions and excitements,

tain the extent of them, as he suddenly remembered that he had left the door of the strong room open, and that even the safe where his wife's jewels were kept was still unlocked. As the lights were burning both in-

side and outside the strong room, however, it was a matter of a few seconds only to retrace his steps and to regain the velvet nest where the What was his amazement, his hor-

The unfortunate baronet stood for a moment petricled by his discovery. He could not remember at what point of the hurried proceedings of the last half hour it was that the convict had had the opportunity of seizing the jewels; yet that he had made good use of some momentary chance was only too plain.

A trembling examination of the other cases showed that a magnificent that the rest of the collection was safe. Scarcely able to walk, the baronet

He knew well enough that if the rascal were to take the jewels back to Portland with him the search he would undergo would discover the stolen property; but his fear was that the man, whom the warder had desome means of getting rid of them on the way. If they were to be flung

GOVERNMENT AND A NEW FLAG FOR THE PRESIDENT.

turned back to the mansion with a sigh of relief and a distinct consciousness that he was considerably bruised. He could not, however, wait to attend to his wounds or even to ascer-

ror, to find, on looking into the case which he had previously opened, that the chief treasure of the collection, his wife's tiara of hung emeralds mounted in brilliants was gone!

made all safe and tottered upstairs. "Order the phaeton around at once," said he to the first servant he met, and then, as he paced up and down the hall, he debated the chances of his ever recovering the property.

The President's flag is a century-old ! institution, and has practically been in A NEW GREAT SEAL FOR THE

SHORESHER WAS ARREST TO THE STATE OF THE STA HE State Department, Wasi-

ington, is about to provide Fself with a new and interesting piece of "office furniture" in the shape of a freshly cut "Great Seal of the United States," to replace the present old one, which is so work with excessive use as no longer to make the proper impression upon the important State papers to which it must be attached. Provision was made expressly by Congress for the recutting, to cost \$1250, on recommendation of Secretary Hay, custodian of that important implement, and the work is now in progress. All the world over seals have been

ased from remote antiquity to authenticate the signatures of sovereigns, and no adequate device has yet been in-

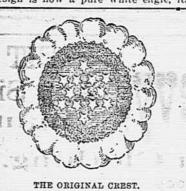


and 1885.

was Secretary of State under President American. Arthur, after the design had first been hand ubmitted to historical scholars and authorities on heraldry and had been ap- The King's English has changed an proved by them.

existence ever since there has been a

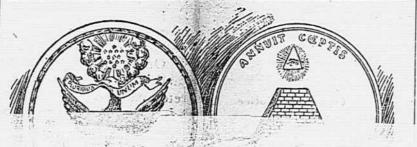
the Breakfast Table," was born in Boston in 1841. After graduating at Har-With the consent of the President the vard he entered the law, and then took active part in the Civil War. In 1882 design is now a pure white eagle, its



feathers heavily outlined with black, the constellation in white, with the rays in heavy stitching of yellow on a blue ground. This flag is of bunting, fourteen by ten and one-half feet, for outdoor use, and of heavy taffeta silk, gold thread and embroidery, for indoor decoration. The President's flag is used only at sea.

Printing in Persia. Printing from type in Persia is not regarded with popularity. This country is at the present day entirely dependent upon lithography for the native production of books and journalswhich are very rare. A short time ago a press with movable types was set up, and upon which a certain number of books was printed. The effort how-PRESIDENT'S FLAG WITH NEW CREST, ever, met with no encouragement and vented to take their place. In the en had to be abandoned. The unpopular-tire history of the United States only ity of type-printing in Persia is due three great seals have hitherto been to two principal causes: First, the used in succession, a new one of the straightness of the lines offends a Persame general pattern as its predecessor sian's artistic sense, and, secondly, in naving been cut as each existing one printed books the character of the letbecame worn out. These three were ters is entirely lost. The Persian cut respectively in the years 1782, 1841, reader prefers a well-written manuscript, and, failing this, he contents The old worn-out seal now in use in himself with a lithograph, which is ushe State Department was that cut in wally the facsimile of the writing of 1885, when Frederick Frelinghuysen some fairly good scribe.-Scientific became Chief Justice. He has just been appointed by the President to

kings have come and gone. Here is Its immediate predecessor, cut in a passage from the record of a crown-1841, when Daniel Webster served as ing of long ago: "The Cardinall, ar



zette.

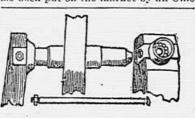
De became Associate Justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, and in 1897

succeed Justice Gray as a member of the United States Supreme Court.

THE NEW JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT.

Judge Oliver Wendell Holmes, the son of the author of "The Autocrat of

Improved Wheelbarrow. A wheelbarrow with ball bearings



oncern. The ball cups are made of

High Fees For Physicians. The coronation baronetcy conferred

has been put on the market by an Ohio on Sir Frederick Treves will not be the great surgeon's only reward for his successful convoyance of King Edward VII. "out of danger." For his four weeks' attendance at Sandringham and recovery of the King from typhoic fever in 1871, Sir William Gull received \$50,000, as well as the dignity of baro net. Twice this amount was paid to Sir Morell Mackenzie for his treatmen of the late Emperor Frederick of Ger many, and in addition he was pre sented with the Order of the Rei old rolled steel and each contains Eagle. The doctors who attended to argue with her. The trav is larger | Queen Victoria in her last\_illness re |

THREE ACES OF WOMAN.

NO. 41.

Cashier.

At fifteen, like an opening bud, The maiden fair is seen; And she would have the world believe

Next, by the time that thirty years Their steady course have run, She then would have us understand

That she is full eighteen

She is but twenty-one.

Time rolls around, her girlhood friends Are nothing more but names,
Though she has seen but ninety years,
A century she claims.

HUMOROUS.

have little sympathy for petty larceny. ·Stubb-There goes a man who is full of mystery. Penn-You don't say! Stubb-Yes, he just ate a bowl of chop suev.

disappointed in love. Belle-How do you know? Nell-I'm going to marry More cruelty-"I make it a rule," he

said, "to learn something every day." "My!" she replied. "How fast ' you must forget."

daughter's hand, sir. Father-You might as well take the entire daughter, young man. Mistress (to newly engaged cook)-

And now, what shall we call you? Cook-Well, mum, me name is Bertha, but me friends all calls me Birdie. The youth-I think Bessie Billus is as pretty as she can be. Don't you?

think of any way to make herself prettier you can bet she'd try it. "His attentions to you have been

horrid Jones boy that used to pester you with his love-making-does he worry you as much as ever? Ethel-Well, hardly; you see, we'er married

Cassidy-Shtop kickin' about yer hard luck, man! Some mornin' ye'll wake up an' find yersel' famous. Casey-Faith, O'll bet ye whin thot mornin' comes 'twill be me luck to overslane mesel'.

Bizzer-It makes my wife angry

ing a sign w quiet. Then he nodded and came wward him. "Will you listen at that door, sir, and tell me if you hear anything?" he

asked. Trembling, and sick with alarm, Sir Jasper took his place at the keyhole. "I-I fancy I hear a kind of scratch-

ing," whispered he at last. The warder nodded. "That's it, sir. That's our man at work!" Sir Jasper stood up.

"But how did he get in?" said he, with white lips. The warder shook his head. The baronet took his little key from

his watch chain and proceeded to fit it in the lock. "Have a care, sir!" Sir Jasper, thus warned, opened the door most cautiously, and flung it wide. Then, hastily pressing the button just inside, he flooded the small

drew a long sigh of relief-there was no one there. "And the jewelry-is that all right;

apartment at once with light. He

Sir Jasper?" The baronet advanced into the room and opened a safe at the father end. Lady Peters' emeralds and diamonds were almost world famous, and a sudden momentary doubt flashed through the baronet's mind as to the wisdom of letting even the prison warder know the exact place where they were kept when her ladyship had them for

use in the country. But a glance at the warder reassured him. The stalwart guardian had his watchful eye, not on the safe where the baronet was busy, but on the dark corners inside and outside the room, and even as he looked about him he held his carbine ready in case of a

surprise from unseen enemies. "It's all right!" cried Sir Jasper. with relief, as he came to the snug velvet nest where the jewels were spark-

ling. But even as he uttered the words the warder's cry broke upon his

"Ah, would you!" And, looking around, Sir Jasper saw the convict rush past the warder from some unseen corner outside, and, jerking up the arm which held the carbine, make a dash for the jewels. The next moment, before the baronet had time to make all safe, he perceived that the warder's weapon had fallen to the ground, and that his right arm hung limp, while he cried out excitedly,-

"Selze him, Sir Jasper, seize him!" The convict, even as these words were uttered, was springing upon the baronet, who, good man, living an easy life, was not in condition to grapple on equal terms with the lithe, spare frame of his assailant. In another moment both were on the floor, the convict on the top.

There was a short, sharp struggle, during which the baronet felt himself for some moments blinded, choking. Then the man was pulled off him by the superior force of the warder, who even with one arm disabled, knew a trick or two which made him more than a match for his man.

"Now sir, up with you and help me with him," cried the warder, while the convict muttered curses on them both and vainly struggled to get i-ee. was the prime mover in securing the fore the warder was able to clap the American,

has been no --"Oh, yes, there has," said Sir Jas | 01 thirte per, impatiently. "I tell you he was caught in my house-Peterscourt-

not an hour ago." The warder looked at him, recognized one of the magnates of the neighborhood, and begged him to step

inside the lodge. Sir Jasper, with a terrible sinking of the heart, accepted the invitation, gave a minute account of what had taken place, and was shocked to see a more dubious look come over the warder's face. When he paused, the man said,-

"I'm very much afraid, Sir Jasper, that you stand a poor chance of seeing your jewels again. You've been the victim of a very artful robbery, and, by your description of the men, I should think it was the work of Netherby and Fletcher. If it is them, and they've pulled off a big thing like that, I should thing they'll be out of the country before tomorrow morning. They've evidently laid their plans very well, down to having the cart in waiting to carry them off. I'm very sorry for you, Sir Jasper, but you'd better drive to the nearest po-

at once. It's your only chance, and I'm afraid it's a very poor one." And so poor Jasper found. Not only were the police convinced that he had been robbed and that he stood a bad chance of recovering his property, but it even seemed to him that they took a misguided pleasure in hearing every detail of the affair at great length, in order to express something very like admiration of the means by which the two artful scoundrels had possessed themselves of the

lice station and lodge your complaint

"Then-then it must have been the one that pretended to be a warder that took the things!" he stammered, white

"That's it, sir," said the officer, cheerfully. "While you was on the floor struggling with the convict-I mean the one dressed like a convictwhy, the tall chap was helping himself!

Sir Jasper groaned. "He never seemed to look at me or the safe either!" sighed he. "He's the mort artful rogue I ever heard of, and I'd give the world to see him in the dock!" Sir Jasper did have that pleasure

by and Fletcher, after having expatriated themselves for a time, rashly returned to their native land. The baronet had the satisfaction of seeing them, forlorn and dejected, receive a sentunce of some years penal servitude. But neither he nor Lady Peters ever saw the jewels again .-

Black and White. The first official act of the Gover-

nor under the new Constitution of Virginia was the appointment of a number of women notaries, an innovation provided for by the new instrument. There was strong competition for the first appointment, and several ladies were here trying to secure the honor. It was awarded to Miss Carrie N. Gregory, of Lynchburg, who It was some seconds even then be privilege for her sisters.—Baltimore

hal seal otherwise in several mine! tails. The evolution of the original (true) and rightfull, and unuounced the thece in seal, as it has come down from the heritour by the tawes of God and man the labor of pushing is reduced nity founders of the Republic, is full of in- to the coroune and rotall dignite of per cent. | England, with all things thereunto en-

This first and original great seal, cut nexed and apperteying, electe, chosen, in 1782 in Philadelphia, in exact con- and required by all three estats of the of the old Congress of June 20 of that coroune and roiall dignite, wheruppon 'lain for a century dead." An amused year, was the result of no end of inquiry and experiment and revision, and prefixed and appointed by all the piers. Chronicle, found the other morning in



FIRST PRESIDENT'S FLAG. pared and submitted by Charles fhomson, Secretary of Congress, and by William Barton, of Philadelphia.

perserved bearing as imprime the large parchiment commission dated Sptem- herst. He is fond of society, and is an would hardly stand 15,000 pounds. ber 16, 1782, granting full powr and entertaining conversationalist. It reauthority to General Washingon to arrange with the British for in exchange of prisoners of war, siged by John Hanson, President of Cogress, and countersigned by Charles Thom-

son, Secretary. As adopted by the old Congres, the great seal was continued in fore and effect under the present Federl Government by the law of Congressof September 15, 1789, creating the Department of State, and was place in the custody of the Secretary of Stte, who was required to affix it to all cil commissions to officers of the Unit! States appointed by the President by ad with the advice and consent of the Senate. or by the President alone, aer they shall have received the Psident's signature.

In the new great seal no cutting there will be thirteen olives othe.olive branch, and the eagle's clay will be turned forward, as in the prent wornout seal, not backward, as ithe two preceding ones. Otherwise tr newidesign will resemble that of t present seal, except that it will be me artistic some six months later, when Nether and of more perfect finish, tanks to the progress of modern art. When the President of t United

States steps aboard a vesl, be it steam launch or man-o'-warpleasure boat or troop ship, there floa from the main a flag of new design Not all new, but so changed that any who have for nearly forty years en famillar with the President's bner will question the ownership of thine new The design on the flag is't changed excepting the "crest." It ally isn't widower. e crest at all, according heraldry technicalities. The sunburabove the

plain "United States," is e cont-of-

arms of the United Staten a blue

The New Chinese Minister.

Sir Liang Chang, the new Chinese en-

man. He is thirty-nine years old, and

nains to be seen whether he can no proach the retifing minister Wu as en after-dinner speaker. Sir Liang is &

Potatoes form the world's greatest engle's head in the Ameria cont-ofsingle crop, 4,000,000,000 bushels beirg arms had to have a title, also "crest" produced annually, equal in bulk to the is its signification. But theolors are entire wheat and corn crops. changed, and, many believmuch for the better. The Presides flag, in

There are no habitual inebriates in Montrose, Scotland, reports the chief constable of that town.

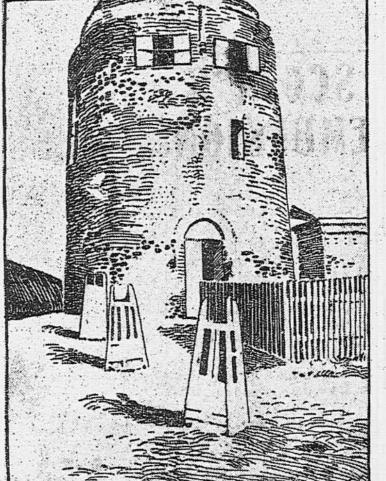
was finally based upon designs pre- of this land for the consecracion, en. his letter box a notice from the Bankvnccion, and coronacion of the said suprey Court, inviting application for a most excellent Prince Henry; will ye, 'third and final dividend of 21/4d. in assentes to the same consecracion, the pound." The bankruptcy occurred envnccion, and coronacion? Where n the reign of William IV. and the unto the peple shall saie, with a greate lebt was owing to our correspondent's voice, 'Ye. Ye. So be hit. King Hen- ather, who had been dead for sixty ry! King Henry!" "-St. James's Ga. rears. How many of the other credit ors can be traced to-day, we wonder? But think of the bulldog tenacity, heritage of our unrivaled race, that followed up that twopence farthing for

voy to this country, is a many-sided five and sixty years and got it at last. The Strength of Leather Belts. was one of the 120 students sent by It has been shown by testing that American ways. He entered Amherst hide is much stronger than that made College, but was unable to graduate be- from the shoulders. A double belt, in that part of Scotland. cause of recall by his Government. He made altogether of middles, stood a was an expert catcher and pitcher on strain of 30,000 pounds per foot of

The oldest document that har been but also by the haseball nines at Phillips and Ampreserved bearing its imprin' is a the baseball nines at Phillips and Ampreserved bearing its imprin' is a the baseball nines at Phillips and Ampreserved bearing its imprin' is a the baseball nines at Phillips and Ampreserved bearing its imprin' is a the baseball nines at Phillips and Ampreserved bearing its imprin' is a the baseball nines at Phillips and Ampreserved bearing its imprin' is a the baseball nines at Phillips and Ampreserved bearing its imprin' is a the baseball nines at Phillips and Ampreserved bearing its imprin' is a the baseball nines at Phillips and Ampreserved bearing its imprin' is a the baseball nines at Phillips and Ampreserved bearing its imprin' is a the baseball nines at Phillips and Ampreserved bearing its imprin' is a the baseball nines at Phillips and Ampreserved bearing its imprin' is a the baseball nines at Phillips and Ampreserved bearing its imprin' is a the baseball nines at Phillips and Ampreserved bearing its imprin' is a the baseball nines at Phillips and Ampreserved bearing its imprin' is a the baseball nines at Phillips and Ampreserved bearing its imprin' is a the baseball nines at Phillips and Ampreserved bearing its imprin' is a the baseball nines at Phillips and Ampreserved bearing its imprin' is a the baseball nines at Phillips and Ampreserved bearing its imprinciple in the baseball nines at Phillips and Ampreserved bearing its imprincipal nines at Phillips and Ampreserved bea The astronomer who discovers a new

## BLACKBEARD'S CASTLE ON THE ISLAND OF ST. THOMAS

The old castle of Blackbeard, the famous buccaneer and pirate, still stands on the heights overlooking the harbor and town of St. Thomas, in the West Indies. It was here he kept his wife or wives, and rumor has it that slight



cause was sufficient to count one as among the missing. On the stairs and walls leading to the upperstories are still shown the red bloodstains where tha old villain smashed one of his many wives to death.

A Record Salmon. The salmon shown in the above picture was caught in the River Ewe. Have patience, and the law will see Rosshire, Scotland, with a fly. It formity with the provisious of the act same land to take yppon him the said 'ou righted, even mough you may have measured four feet long and weighed



China, beginning in 1872, to learn belting made from the middle of the fifty pounds, being said to be the largest salmon ever caught with a rod

The idea of old age is relative, depending on one's point of view A New Yorker, imprisoned in a "tonsorial studio." fell victim to the garrulonsness of the "artist" executioner, and was informed that the latter, recently married, was about to set forth

along," suggested the victim helplessly.

before he dies." "Isn't he well?" "Oh, he's well enough; but one never can tell what may happen. He's

A kitten has been brought up on an

-New York Times

Wigwag-How did vou get along

abroad, not knowing any of the languages? Newrich-Oh, money talks. Tom-If I stole one kiss what would you think of me? May-Not much; I

Nell-At any rate, I shall never be

Timid Suitor-I wish to ask for your

The Maider -Oh, yes; if she could

marked, have they not?" said the young woman's experienced friend. "Oh yes. He has never taken the price tag off any of his presents." Clara (to her old chum)-And that

when I refuse to let her have the last word in an argument. Buzzer-Why don't you let her have the last word? Bizzer-Well, then she says I am afraid

Influences Which Render It a Product of Culture.

The moulding influences which render the patrician nose to some extent a product of culture seem mainly, traceable to a close association which exists between certain muscles attached to the more flexible parts of the nose and those in the immediate neighborhood. Nowhere is the lasting mark of dominant mental habits more plainly seen than in the muscles about the mouth. They are continually in action when we exercise the

> noses. Finally it may be said that, for the maintenance of a patrician nose at its best, a well balanced mind is almost as necessary as carefulness in outward behaviour. Its chastity of tint and outline is endangered, not only by high living and low thinking. but also by the habitual and unrelaughable. These, through their strange secondary influence upon the nerves which regulate the circulation and nutrition of the skin of the face, are quite capable of inducing a certain coarseness of expression curiously akin to that induced by indulgence in vicious pleasures. Herein, perhaps, may be found some sort of crude and general recipe for an aristocratic nose,

will-either in self-control or in at-

tempts to control other men or things,

and every time they come into play

they give a chastening tug at our

assimilation. There can be no doubt that the ordinary plebian nose, with its somewhat low bridge, concave profile and wide nostrils, is, above all others, the nose which is proper to mankind. All other types are developed from it. Even now the whole human species, of whatever race, possesses it in early infancy.-Blackwood's Magazine.

which is offered, in all good faith-

but with no absolute warranty-to

every one with good powers of mental

His Idea of Old Age.

on a visit to the old country. "I suppose you'll take your wife

"No sir. I'm not going for pleasure this time. I want to see my father

getting along in years." "How old is he?" "Forty-nine."-New York Post.

exclusively vegetable diet by a family of vegetarians. The result is that it will not touch animal food and it pays no attention to rats or mice.