line, between the fanciers of the two

states, and it is reported on good au-

thority that the North Carolina chick-

and the flesh badly lacerated.

by the rabid dog belonging to Mr

Howell, which was later killed. Wed-

nesday Mr. Spratt took his young sor

ON THE RUN.

How Passengers Bet on the Perform

ance of Steamships.

spoke, and he was relating some inter-

many big sweepstakes he had organ-

probably does better than any other

servant on the ship.

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Whittier as a Casuist.

The extreme d'itaste of the modest Quaker poet, John Greenleaf Whittier, for foolish hero-worship, and the skill which he attained in politely eluding too enthusiastic admirers, have been exemplified in many anecdotes. Even now, however, new ones occasionally come to light. One such recently related tells how two women of the type at once sentimentally gushing and her condition this week. Col. Springs overconfident of their own importance, visited Amesbury to seek the poet in his home.

They went astray in their search for his house and bustled into a small general store to be redirected. The Glenwood farm, near town, he fell town and the wound was dressed, clerk, smiling a little queerly, informed them that the Whittier house was near by-but a few steps round the

corner. One of the women, a big, florid, overdressed being with languishing eyes, caught the smile and clasped her hands with a rapt air.

"Oh don't you think he'll see us?" she demanded. "He simply must! We've heard he doesn't like to but he must; we won't go away till he does. We've thought up ever so many things we want to ask him."

The clerk, still smiling, glanced casually toward a quiet man in a shadowy corner, sitting on a barrel, surrounded by a group of other leisurely customers. They had all been talking politics together, village-fashion, when the strangers came in. "Think he will?" said the clerk.

"Well," replied the man on the barrel, hesitatingly, "thee knows Greenleaf does not find it easy to refuse a lady. I think perhaps he will-if he is at home."

The women bustled away again, excited and expectant, and a chuckle went around among the laughing men. The man on the barrel, with a trace of apology in his tones, rose from his perch to go.

"They will not waste five minutes," he murmured, "it is such a little way. Besides, thee knows very well that exercise is a good thing for stout ladies." "That's so, Mr. Whittier," assented the clerk .- Youth's Companion.

It Was a Long Chase.

After more logs had been thrown on the fire and pipes lighted the talk drifted around the middle fork of the American river and the country round about. "The strongest remembrance I have of that country is of the big grizzly that chased me out," said

"I was a-pickin' wild strawberries up on the side of a mountain when all know how it is on a hill side when something heavy 's movin' about you. I looked up, and s'elp me if ther wasn't a whoopin' big grizzly a stalkin' me; yes, sir, doin' the sneak act right up on me. You ought to see me go down the mountain; I'll bet my tracks was a rod apart, and in some places I didn't leave no tracks -I jest nacherally went through the air. But that bear was hittin' only I went the faster he come. I could and W. H. Hoke, of York; Mrs. W. hear his 'whoof' right behind me, and sometimes I believed I felt his hot breath on the back of my neck. But I fooled him good and plenty."

"How?" "I'd crossed the river on my way up, an' while the ice would bear me I knowed it wouldn't hold up no 1,500 pound grizzly, so I headed for the river and out on the ice. So did the bear, but not far out. He went through an' I kept on; I didn't even stop to see if he got out. I was afear-

ed he would." "Oh, you said you was pickin' strawberries?"

"So I was; so I was; but I didn't tell all the story, for it would be too long. That bear chased me from August to January."

INTO ENEMY'S HANDS .- "Mary, my few mornings ago, just before leaving for his place of business, "Mary, I expect a couple of gentlemen will be down here today to look at our place ing to us in taking power from his with a view of buying. Don't be careless with them and neglect to show them all the good points about the Engineers are at work between here premises. If you are a little discreet now we can get a good price for the

them," hearing which "lovely" de-

In the course of the day two gentlemen called, and Mary gave them all the aid possible in inspecting the place. No estate agent could ever have been erty than was this loyal little spouse.

have held it all along to be worth

That night, as the husband entered Mary, but those gentlemen had some engagement, so that they could not come down.

"What's that you say?" exclaimed the wife.

those gentlemen couldn't "I said come down.

"But they did, though: and I tell you I cracked up the place to them. verily believe I made them think the old rookery was worth £1,000." "How did they look?" asked the

The wife described them, when the husband threw up both hands and yelled:

the husband

"Mary, you have undone me completely. You have been talking to the assessors,"-Tit-Bits.

SHE'D WAIT FOR HIS RETURN .- A The water is safe, but would be more Philadelphia clergyman was talking about the late Sam Small. "I once heard him speak," he said,

"and his humor and eloquence im-

"He had a happy knack of illustration. He wanted, I remember, to illustrate the frailty that is a part of even the best characters, and he told a story about a brave young soldier. This soldier, he said, enlisted in the Spanish-American war, and he fought like a lion for his country. The firm he had worked for, pleased with the record he was making for himself, told his wife that all the time he was away they would pay half his wages

"Accordingly, at the end of the first week the young woman called at the office, and the head of the firm handed

"She looked at the money, and her face clouded over. 'Nine dollars?' she said Yes,' said the head, a little hurt;

that is just half. I'm sorry you are 'It isn't that I'm not satisfied,' said fy some personal call for revenge. the young woman, 'but all along he's been telling me that his pay was only \$14 a week. Wait till he gets home!

Miscellaneous Beading

IN COUNTIES ADJOINING. News and Comment Clipped From Neighboring Exchanges.

LANCASTER.

News, March 30: The many friends of Mrs. Leroy Springs, who is undergoing treatment in a Baltimore hospital will be pleased to learn that there is a gratifying improvement in who has been with her for some time, D. Jones met with a bad accident last Tuesday. While at work on a gin house being built on Judge Jones's and sustained painful injuries, being terribly bruised in a number of places.....Mr. Judson Kennington and Miss Nellie Rollings, daughter of Mr. W. H. Rollings, of the Ebenezer section, were married last Wednesday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. M. Pardue, at his home A colored girl about ten years old, named Lily Jackson, was

arrested here Thursday by Sheriff Hunter, for stealing a valuable ring Estelle and Kate Jenkins, the young from the residence of Mr. B. C. Hough, belonging to Mrs. Hough. The ring was stolen Wednesday, and was found in the girl's possession. Mr. Hough requested, that the girl, on account of her tender age, be whipped and turned loose Very little cotton is being sold on this market now, and it is thought that there is but very little more in the country to sell. The receipts thus far are somewhat in advance of those up to this time last year. Mr. Nesbit, the public weigher, having weighed about 10,-750 bales of last year's crop. It is not likely that the total receipts of the previous season will exceed those of last year, as there were about 1,000 bales sold here last June and July. It is not expected that any will be marketed in Lancaster during those months this year, as what little cotton is still being held will doubtless be "turned loose" ere that time..... Mrs. Elizabeth Hoke, mother of Mrs. W. B. Knight, of Lancaster, died

Thursday at her home in the Lesslie neighborhood, York county. She had been in feeble health for some time. Mrs. Knight was with her mother when she passed away, having gone to her bedside the day before. Mr. Knight went over to Rock Hill yesterday morning to attend the funeral, which occurred there yesterday afternoon at three o'clock. It will be recalled that it was only a few weeks ago that Mrs. Knight lost a brother, Mr. David Hoke, who died in Shreveanother come a-clatterin' down; you port, La. Mrs. Hoke was the widow of the late John C. Hoke, of York. She was the daughter of the late William Robinson, of Chester county, and was in her 70th year, having been born May 7, 1837. She was a member of the Methodist church and was a lady of exalted Christian character. She is survived by the following sons and daughters: Mr. W.

and has been postmaster at that place

survived by his widow, who was Miss

Martha McDow, of that neighbor-

hood, and five children, Mrs. W. T.

Reporter, March 28: Miss Bessie Car-

from Col. M. B. Hardin, chief chem-

sis: "Water slightly turbid and part-

ly yellowish. Chief constituents, car-

phates and chlorides of magnesium,

sodium and potassium. There is very

little organic matter in the water and,

there is no evidence of contamination

by impurities of animal matter.

acceptable if perfectly clear and col-

orless."......Judge Dantzler in his

purpose of the law is to avenge crime

in an orderly and legal fashion, and

our courts subsidiary to wild and in-

flammable mob spirit or whether the

courts are to maintain their ancient

dignity and continue to dispense even-

handed justice to all comers, unham-

pered by any disposition on the part

of the citizens to take the law into

their own hand. The test of our faith

in our institutions is the disposition

to stand by them at all times, partic-

ularly in this matter of robbing the

courts of their prerogatives to grati-

GASTON.

Gastonia Gazette, March 29: A

James Finch, all of that place.

B. Hoke, of Fort Mill; Mr. Jas. Hoke of Catawba Junction; Mr. Munerlynn Hoke, of Winnsboro; Messrs. Johnson B. Knight, of Lancaster; Mrs. P. M. to come. He had handed out many Harris's case was exceptional, and my was going to discountenance and dis-ed, peachy-skinned young woman of valuable prizes during that time and burnly to come. B. Knight, of Lancaster; Mrs. P. M. L. May, of Florida, and Miss Maggie Hoke, of Waycross, Ga. CHESTER. Lantern, March 29: Miss Mary Ann Christopher of Fort Lawn and Mr. Leckie of Statesville, N. C., were married at 3 o'clock yesterday, March 28, 1907, by Rev. J. H. Yarborough, at his home at Fort Lawn.....Miss Josie would have made any ordinary man's body who became closely acquainted Oates arrived home from Union yes-

fortune. terday evening to spend the Easter that I ever engineered," he said, "was his young wife. He protested his inholidays. Miss Josie Fewell of Rock Hill, who teaches in the same school, in 1897—Queen Victoria's diamond jubi- nocence to the very last. accompanied her and went on home lee-when we had on board a whole this morning..... Major Lee of the bunch of American millionaries. There Southern Power company, stopped was a coterie of these men-twenty in and the prosecution never established over in the city Wednesday on his all-and they stuck together during any actual motive which might have way to the Falls. The mayor and the entire trip. They played cards in actuated him in killing his wife, who water and light committee took him out to the power house. After looking around for a half hour, he said dear," said a gentleman to his wife a the machinery is first-class and of the wives behind, for, as one of them ex- cused of having brought about her latest and best type, and suggests that

we could use the same building for time.' the substation, which would be a savcompany. He said that he could bring a sweepstake between the party, and showing that the wife whom he was the power here in about six months. names, collected the \$400, distributed ly become addicted to the use of morand Broad river locating a line which will pass through or near the city. by a gentleman from Montana. When It is certain that all hands who wereMr. W. H. Finch died about 2 "I understand lovey; I'll not neglect o'clock yesterday afternoon, March two twenty dollar bills, handed them can speak, at any rate, for the news-28, at this home at Fort Lawn, after mainder. Then he ordered drinks and verdict finally rendered was the right an illness of nearly three months with lung trouble. He was a native of cigars all around, and five minutes la-North Carolina, but has been living ter had probably forgotten all about a quite general impression that he had at Fort Lawn for about twenty years the matter.

thorough Christian gentleman and had these gentlemen called me up and said: the case. "Why, gentlemen," said she, "we won the confidence and esteem of all 'Kaiser' (they called me 'Kaiser' for

> .. The following is an extract from back, we'll hand you the cash." letter received by Mayor Hardin I returned each man handed me notes stake close to the prison. The alarm ist at Clemson college, in reference to for £100 (we were running east). The was promptly given, but they got £2,000 I promptly deposited with the across the Hudson, although the certain samples of our city drinking water, which were sent him for analy- purser, and I felt a good deal easier night was a wild and stormy one. On when I knew it was in safe keeping. As I had anticipated, no outsider came into the game, and so the result lay the boat on the Jersey side of the bonates of calcium and sodium, with between the twenty Americans. By Hudson, with both of the convicts sit-smaller quantities of carbonates, sulfrom Montana won again, and when I from Montana won again, and when handed him the money he gave me ten £5 notes for my trouble. When, we arrived in New York we found that the news of the big sweepstake had prended we seen as the gangceded us, and as soon as the gangplank was run out I was surrounded by reporters all clamoring for details. relling as to which routes they should However, I didn't tell them very much, though every New York paper came out the next day with about a column German laughed heartily. morning stated to the body that the

"The ordinary sweepstake runs from a sovereign to £5 a ticket, so that even in the smallest sweep the prize that herein lies the difference between is worth having. Some of those who observance of the law and disregard of the same. The whole future of civilization hinges on this one vital point; that is, whether we are to make first three he won straight off the reel, and then finished up by annexing the last. Altogether he won £200, without

"After the first couple of days the quite a little gambling among the members of a sweepstake in bidding or the supposedly winning numbers. I the prize. Of course, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the result cannot be anything but chance, though \$14 a week. Wait till he gets home! Gastonia Gazette, March 29: A there are times when sound calculation will!'"

Gastonia Gazette, March 29: A there are times when sound calculation will go far toward landing the pool."—Tit-Bits.

FAMOUS TRIALS.

Those of Webster, Harris, Kennedy ens licked the sandlappers to the tune of seven out of five. As no one from Gastonia was present to witness While murder is one of the common the fight, this score is not verified, but at any rate some Gastonia folks a very small percentage of the murder an employee of the Page company, was the victim of a most distressing variety of killings, lacking in "unwritaccident Wednesday afternoon when ten law" attachments and fixtures, and he had the misfortune to have his with persons of neither wealth nor right arm broken, the bone crushed beauty figuring as defendants or witlimb was caught by a set screw while day of notice in the New York papers. returned home yesterday....Mr. B. Mr. Craig was engaged in work at On conviction or acquittal in such cases a bare three or four lines notone of the machines in the shop. The injured man was at once removed to ing the verdict are printed. Yet there are several murder trials going on in the office of Dr. C. E. Adams up-New York on every calendar day. There are scores of murderers now Drs. Sloan and Reid assisting. Though awaiting trial in New York, and a very badly mangled, Mr. Craig regood many of these trials are held fused to have the arm amputated, back by the Thaw case, to the prosehoping that it can be saved. Mr. cution of which the entire force of Craig has many friends who learned with regret of the accident he had the district attorney's office has addressed itself from the day following sustained and who hope that he will the shooting of Stanford White. About entirely recover from the effect of it. once in two years a really "big" mur-.....Four Gastonians went to Charder trial happens in New York. That, lotte yesterday to test the value of the mad stone. They were Misses at least, has been the average during the past twenty years.

After having reported for various daughters of Mr. John Jenkins, who New York newspapers a good many of lives near the Loray mill, on the north these famous trials of the past twenty side of the railroad; Mr. Jas. Howell years or so, one finds it more or less and the young son of B. W. Spratt, interesting to run over some of the who lives in the western section of most notable of them and to revive town. All four were bitten Tuesday impressions formed at the time concerning the principals in such cases. One of the first murder trials which reported for a New York newspaper to Charlotte and the madstone was was that of Burton Webster, in 1888 applied, adhering for fifty minutes. or 1889. The so-termed "unwritten Yesterday morning the two girls, Mr. law" was not involved in this case, al-Howell, Mr. Spratt and the latter's though it might well have been. Burson went to Charlotte for the same ton Webster, a bookmaker of the best purpose. The young people were all repute in his class and a man with bitten on the arms, none of their legions of friends, caught the man wounds being very serious. The dog whom he shot and killed, in the comalso attacked a cat and literally tore pany of the woman upon whom he had lavished his affections-Evelyn Granville, an actress and a very beautiful Webster had repeatedly warned the man to remain away from

the apartment in which he and the actress lived. When he returned to It was the smoking room steward the apartment one night and found the on one of the big Atlantic liners who man there in spite of all warnings Webster promptly shot him to death esting stories in connection with the and surrendered to the authorities. He did not do the baby act, but took ized on the ship's daily runs. For his medicine in silence, although he those who never cross the Atlantic it had many influential friends who might may be mentioned that it is always the have turned the tide in his favor had smoking room steward who gets up he invoked their aid in that direction. little gambles-collects the He was sent away for twenty years, names, rakes in the money and hands and finished out his term, with the out the prize. For this work he is usual time off for good behavior. Webgenerally paid 5 per cent on the amount ster, a very quiet, somewhat premareceived, though of course there is no turely old man, well liked by those obligation to pay him anything should with whom he comes into contact, now the prize winner feel so disposed. But makes his home in Washington. Eveas a rule the smoking room steward lyn Granville, the woman who was at

tips and interest in the sweepstakes he miserable death a few years ago. The case of Carlyle Harris, a medical student, charged with murdering The steward, a round faced, good his beautiful young wife by adminisnatured German, who spoke English tering poison to her, was the next of without an accent, stated, in reply to the famous New York murder trials. transatlantic sweepstakes during the Harris was guiltless of the crime for last ten years, and he thought it more which he went to the chair. In such than likely that he would be getting up matters no good is to be gained by the amount of money which had thus which is fully recognized as being fact at the beginning of his examinapassed through his hands would prob- wholly unimportant in view of the ably total up to tens of thousands of verdict, was formed after months of pounds, had he only kept a record. daily contact with him while he was But, unfortunately, he had not, though awaiting trial and during the trial, he acknowledged that he could recall which, if I remember correctly, lasted many remarkable sweepstakes which some seven weeks, and which I rehe had organized, the prizes in which ported for a New York paper. Anywith Harris would have found it im-"Probably the biggest sweepstake possible to believe that he murdered

He was a frank-faced, accomplished and wholly engaging young chap, groups of fours and fives, dined at one was very lovely, and who was entirely table and had little to say to the oth- devoted to her promising young huser passengers. They had left their band, as he was to her. He was acplained, they were out for a 'good death by the administration of increasingly strong doses of morphine. "Well, the second day of the trip one After Harris's execution some very of them came and asked me to get up strong evidence was brought forward put the entrance fee at \$20. I got the charged with killing had involuntarithe numbers, and the prize was won phia while undergoing a severe illness. I handed him the money he picked out present throughout that long trial-I to me and quietly pocketed the re- paper men-gravely doubted if the one, and, in fact, there seemed to be been unjustly convicted-that, at any "Later in the day, however-the rate, he should have been given the for a number of years. He was a ship's run being posted at 12 noon- benefit of the many grave doubts in

Two nights before the day set for have acetually received repeated of- with whom he came in contact. He fun), we want a sweepstake with a his execution in Sing Sing. Carlyle fers of £1,000 for this property, and was about forty-five years old and is little interest in it, not the kind of Harris had an opportunity to make guine a lot of schoolboys would join his escape from that prison. But he in, but something worth while. Now, scorned the chance. A pair of desperest nake out another if t and put the ate convicts, confined in the Sing Sing his home, he said: "I was sorry today, Gladden and Hugh, Mary, Martha and entrance fee at \$500. Stick the notice death house with Harris, tossed red on the board, and mention that there pepper into the eyes of the keeper, is no limit to the number allowed to overpowered him and took away his lisle of Newberry, is expected here enter-we'll welcome every one on keys, and before leaving threw open today to spend the Easter holidays board this tub. Mark the twenty of the door of Harris's cell and invited with her sister, Mrs. W. M. Kennedy. us as paid, and then, if you'll come him to join them. Harris refused to run away. The two desperadoes got "Well, I did as they said, and when out and found a boat moored to a the following day the searchers found

> relling as to which routes they should respectively take in abandoning the boat and had shot each other. The charge to the grand jury Monday of my remarks," and the good-natured fact that Carlyle Harris had resolutely refused to join these two escaped murderers at the time they got away nade a profound impression at the time, and strenuous efforts were made to gain a respite for him. But he was executed two days after the pair of murderers had got away, protesting his utter innocence to the final moment of his life. Being "on the case," I visited Harris's cell every day durdeducting the £30 which he had him-self staked. ing the long months while he was awaiting trial, and it was impossible not to be impressed with the dignity passengers get to know pretty well what the ship can do, and if the elements are favorable then there awaiting trial he wrote some very excellent verse, and this I marketed for him at astonishingly high figures, for known a man hold a favorite the case was being watched by the number, for which he paid originally whole country. The money which he £10, sell it for £25, buy a rank 'out-sider' for £15, and after that carry off ward the expenses of his trial. I was with him until a little while before his to watch his finish, although I was delegated to that duty. Harris was

the gamest man accused of a great trial and sentenced to death. After ation at the time. Both of these wo-

crime that I ever met up with. Passing over the case of Dr. Buchanan, the poisoner, who to everybody tained another trial, solely through the Italian girl through a straightout ac who came into contact with him ceaseless efforts of his aged father, seemed to richly merit the legal death Gen. Molineux, who had the general which he finally met, the next "big" sympathy of all hands. Hugh William murder trial in New York was that of Osborne was then the New York prosknow about it.....Mr. Dorie Craig, trials are reported at any length in the the dentist, Kennedy, who was accused ecutor, and he made the effort of his of beating Dollie Reynolds, an actress, life to convict Molineux the second to death at the Grand hotel. The time. But Molineux had the crafty evidence against Kennedy, although and profound ex-Gov. Frank Black for parity between the perfunctory efforts ingeniously woven, was purely and un- a lawyer this time, and, besides, he equivocally circumstantial and there had learned a lot about the law busiwere two mistrials right off the reel, ness himself while awaiting electroboth of these costing the "people" a cution in Sing Sing. tidy sum. Contrary to the custom in I did not report his first trial, but such cases for the "people" assuredly seemed to have it in for Kennedy for never forget the amazing skill with some reason or other-he was tried which the slight, pallid Molineux for the third time again with the hung fenced with the bull-voice and rejury result. This time he was turned loose, with the charge still hanging siege. Molineux went on the stand over him. If Kennedy was guilty of himself during the second trial, and, having killed Dollie Reynolds then he although Mr. Black had been of unexcertainly succeeded in fooling the great ampled assistance to him in the early majority of the newspaper men who stages, he clearly won the case for reported his various trials, and most himself by his way of utterly baffling of them had been in more or less close and routing Osborne. It was sheerly contact with noted criminals for many impossible for Osborne to tangle Moli-

> the aims of justice and an outrage had would ask and reask a question two or he been convicted The case of Mary Livingston Fleming, accused of murdering her mother by putting arsenic in a pail of clam another one of the "big" trials in which a huge bill was rolled up against the "people," largely on account of the great number of alleged chemical experts and "alienists" who were called o testify. This was the trial in which the dogmas of the writers of the Lomproso and Nordau type were first yanked into an American murder trial for the purpose of proving the alleged "degeneracy" of the defendant. The "alienists" fairly revelled in that trial. Mary Livingston Fleming was a rather plain but withal an extremely accomplished and interesting, not to say fascinating, woman, and nobody seemed to be greatly worried for the future of society in general when she was acquitted. A great effort was made to prove her a "degenerate," and an equally heroic effort made to prevent that stigma from being fastened upon her. The testimony brought out in these encounters between her counsel and the prosecutors was more salaclous than anything of the sort before newspapers by a general understanding of the men reporting the trial, as well as by an agreement reached by the

proprietors of the newspapers. John McIntyre was then the district attorney of New York, and he tangled up some of the alienists called by the defence in a sad sort of way. comes off very well, and what with the bottom of all the trouble, died a He had a bullying, hectoring way with alienists much the same as that employed by Mr. Jerome, and he generally succeeded in bulldozing the alienthe leonine Dr. Spitzka, a noted New a question, that he had been getting up I have always considered that Carlyle York specialist on nervous diseases. Spitzka came out with flying colors,

> "Is it not a fact," McIntyre asked him, "that not many years ago you were consulted solely in connection with the ailments of horses"? "Yes," promptly replied Dr. Spitzka,

treat asses. McIntyre, pretty sore over this one, to whom a son was born while she was awaiting trial in the tombs-was went to Alaska not long afterward and

is said to have become very wealthy in the Alaskan gold fields. Then came the two trials of Roland Molineux, indubitably the most accomon trial for his life in an American court. He was convicted upon his first assuredly received a sufficient exploit-

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being confined in Sing Sing's death men gained their liberty, Nan Patter house for more than two years he ob-

"covered" the second one, and I shall sourceful Osborne during that long years. Even if he were guilty, some neux up at any stage of the game of the evidence adduced against him although the evidence against the dewas so palpably cooked up that it fendant was strong, and, it might be would have seemed subversive of all said, generally convincing. Osborne three times, endeavoring to put words in Molineux's mouth.

"But those are your words, Mr. Osborne," Molineux would reply every chowder which she sent to her, was time with the greatest imaginable courtesy, and never once throughout the tremendous ordeal of days was he tripped.

The Patrick case next sped along-Albert Patrick, accused, in conjunction with the valet Jones, of murdering, by the use of chloroform, the aged Texas millionaire Rice. This was a very sinister business, and hardly anybody who went through the case ever believed that Patrick got a square deal. Jones, the valet of the victim, was the man directly accused of the crime, with Patrick the instigator and accessory before and after the fact. Valet Jones "peached" upon being promised immunity by the prosecutors. The story he told may or may not have been true, but it has always seemed an extraordinary thing that Patrick on his evidence after the valet had been promised his freedom price of his testimony. The public is familiar with the long

fight Patrick has been making ever since to have the verdict against him reversed. The late Gov. Higgins of New York refused to grant his appeal for a new trial only a few months ago, and Patrick is now working out his "lifer," to which his sentence of death was commuted in Sing Sing. It is not beyond the bounds of possibility, however, that Patrick will yet be a free man, for, in addition to being an extraordinarily astute lawyer himself he has powerful interests arrayed on his side, and the general impression that ists into silence or submission, but he he has received the worst of the deal struck a snag when he went up against from the first may, at some future time, operate in his favor.
Then followed the trial of Florence

Burns, the pretty Brooklyn girl accusalone of all the testifying experts. Dr. ed of having shot her lover, Walter Spitzka early in his life had been a Brooks, to death in a New York hotel. transaltantic sweepstakes for ten years seeking to go behind the evidence; but veterinarian. McIntyre thought he The evidence against this pompadourcredit Dr. Spitzka by alluding to this perfect poise and self-control appeared to be overwhelming, but evidence has got to be more than that, it would seem, to get a jury to convict a pretty woman of a capital crime involving execution in this country. . Florence was sketched and photographed almost as much as Evelyn Thaw. But "and it is additionally true that even the underlying opinion of the communow I am sometimes called upon to nity, and especially of those who were present throughout her trial, was that she was guilty. A week or so after tried the same kind of thing on Dr. her acquittal she had the hardihood to Spitzka several other times during the join a comic opera company. On her examination, but was finally routed, to first appearance she was roundly hiss his vast discomfiture. Mrs. Fleming— ed by the audience, and then the other chorus girls resolutely refused to appear with her, dress with her or have acquitted after a very long trial. She anything to do with her. Thereupon

Florence Burns dropped out of sight. Following her case came the Nan Patterson cause celebre, the unpleasant details of which are still fresh in the public mind, and then the case of plished and adroit individual ever put the pretty Italian girl who slaughtered her uncle and aunt for reasons which

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