Humorous Department.

His Excuse.-Eugene Walter, the young playwright discussed in his Ansonia apartment the failure of "Paid in An Experience In Crossing Interior o

Full" in London "The London critics," said Mr. Walter, "praised my drama without a dissenting voice. From Mr. Walkley, of safely be regarded as one of the most the Times down they deluged me with terrible experiences which can befall praise. But the public would not come a man, and the list of explorers, prosto the Aldwych theatre. The public was unflattering as the African sentinel.

know," Mr. Walter explained, "had for from Wilcannia on the Darling, to Adcolonel a very tall, lanky, round-shoul- elaide, with a friend for a holiday afdered man.

night was making a quiet-inspection. things were booming in the great sil-Passing the sentinel, he found, to his ver mines of Broken Hill in New rage and indignation, that he was not South Wales, we decided to try our challenged. So he returned to the man luck there. and roared:

"'You didn't challenge me?' "'No, sir,' faltered the sentinel, salut-

'Well, why didn't you?' the colonel demanded

"'Excuse me, sir,' said the sentinel, but I thought-I beg your pardon, sir —I thought you was a camel."

A HARD LANGUAGE .- "Leesten!" said the perplexed Frenchman. "When you give a ging, you cannot keep 'eem!

"So." said the English instructor. "But when a hones' man give 'ees

word, 'ee keep 'eem. So?" "So." said the instructor. "But when 'ee give 'ees word, 'ow can 'ee keep 'eem? Does 'ee take' eem

"No," said the instructor. "But if 'ee keeps 'ees word 'ee does

not give 'eem! "Oh, yes! If he does not keep his word he is not an honest man. "Ah, I begeen to see! 'Aving given 'ees word and not taken 'eem back, 'ee

keep 'eem all ze while?" "That's it!" "Oh, la, la, la! What a language eez zee Englishe!"-Democratic Telegram.

your nostrils and your lips. He brushes

of a London barber shop. It was a dim, gave us full directions as far as he stuffy room. I sat in a straight backed chair. The barber, though his razor was dull, cut me three times.

runs by machinery.

er it such." -- Judge.

"'Will you have a close shave, sir?'

"Golfing one day in the autumn on

"'Angus, man, the leaves are falling. The green is turning red and brown. you get much caddying to do in the itations. winter, Angus?

"Angus frowned gloomily.

to be the Sawbath." -Judge.

opinion of me in that town.

"Marshall Jewett, the ex-governor, the flames blowing in our faces. used to take up the collection in our

ery Sunday, but they would never let

"'Oh, yes, they would, said Jewettthat is, with a bell punch like the horse car conductors use." "-Boston Herald.

THE PRECISE SCIENTIST.-Gov. Stuart of Pennsylvania, at a dinner in Philaseason, said of a noted Philadelphia

"He is the most exact man I ever met. He believes in nothing but proved facts. Continually he pins you down. "One day I said to him:

"Cannibalism-what an abomina tion! To eat of human flesh! Brrrr!

"The scientist frowned. "Pardon me, but have you ever eaten of human flesh?" he said severely.

"'No,' said I. "'Well, then,' he demanded, 'why do you speak of things that you know nothing at all about?" "-Washington

cipate in this intellectual feast.

but the second was worse. Moreover, my naturally slow brain for the sake ter their escape, the rooms were intolerably warm. So, of my more prostrated mate. All at fortably asleep of the settle.

up, I say! You must have been lis- near distance a beautiful blue lake. tening at the keyhole!"-Harper's Mag-

how a wealthy individual from Kansas through the scrub. But, alas! that lake

on the dimensions, style, etc."

To be lost in the vast Australian bush during a season of drought may by the cruel death of thirst is unfor-"A French sentinel in Algeria, you tunately a long one. I had come down ter a rather lengthy spell of monoton-"This round shouldered colonel one ous station life, and hearing that

My experiences of the Australian bush were at that time rather limited, but my mate, a native of South Australia, was an excellent bushman, as he had often proved himself during the time we had worked together on the station. We had also come across a miner, who having accomplished the journey on foot himself, gave us full directions as to certain landmarks, such as blazed trees, and carefully instructed us as to where we would strike off to find water. With

we started merrily off, little dreaming of the trouble in store for us. For the first week or ten days we managed very well, coming across farms things began to get decidedly worse with us as we reached the less popuhopefully onward in spite of the heat and the scarcity of water.

doubtfully and strongly advised us to don Field. A CLOSE SHAVE .- David Warfield, the turn back, as the country before us actor, was describing his European was in a shocking state. He said that "The best thing I saw was the the few creeks and lagoons were all Milan Cathedral," he said. "The worst empty, while the dams had been dried An Ex-Convict Tells How It is Done. was the English barber. The English up for some considerable time. But barber uses a dull razor. He lathers charlie, my mate, had made up his which I have undergone I have on sevmind to push on if humanly able to your hair with a revolving brush that do so, and I was naturally relying on and commotion caused in prisons by at-"I'll never forget my first experience old shepherd on hearing our decision was able, explaining to us the exact

might find a little water. Early the following morning he asked after going over my face started on again, rested and refreshed, with our water bags and billies "I wiped a few ruddy drops from my full, having taken leave of our kind host. However, on the second day the twinkling of an eye, he gives the "'If I get out of this chair alive,' I after we had left the hut we had seen tip to a fellow-prisoner, and, without said severely, 'I shall certainly consid- no trace of a dam, and our water bags thinking for a single moment of the were empty. The heat was terrific, serious adventure they are about to and at times the burning sand, filling undertake, they are off. HARD LUCK .- At the banquet of the our boots, made walking simply St. Andrews Society, recently held in agony. By the evening we were vain- been made, others generally follow New York city, Andrew Carnegie told by trying to quench our burning thirst the same prison, for it becomes a sort the following in his toast, "The Land by chewing tobacco. We had hardly of mania for the time being. The prisspoken to each other all day, and at oners become most elated upon hearing last Charlie threw down his swag that an attempt to escape has been the St. Andrews links I said to my under an oak, and I was only too made. The prison is instantly in a glad to do the same. Though I went commotion-whistles blowing, bells about prospecting a little way in all ringing and all work stopped. All the directions, I could neither see nor warders are eager to share in the

"Well, Ned," was his greeting on prisoner back. my return, "nothing? I have been It is not generally known that three "'Na, na,' said he, blowing his nose. bushed before, but it strikes me that days have to elapse before the hunt is There's nae muckle caddyin' in win- we may consider ourselves lucky if given up by the prison authorities and ter. If it's no' snaw it's frost, if it's no' we get out of this alive." He then nanded over to the civil police. For frost it's snaw; if it's neither frost nor fell into a moody silence, and I flung snaw it's rain, an' if it's fine it's sure myself down beside him with a feel- nc rest. They receive extra funds for ing of despair which I tried hard to expenses, and are sent off after finishifle. We could not resist the temptation of trying to quench our thirst tions, coming back to work in the TWAIN'S REPUTATION .- Mark Twain by chewing the leaves of the salt bush, morning. was talking about the famous robbery although we knew that while it relieved us for the moment it soon made are made by civilians coming upon the "Had I been living in Hartford," he us more parched than ever. To add hunted by accident. I remember a man said whimsically, "some of my Hartford to our misery there was a hot wind who was away three days, and was friends would certainly have accused blowing from the north, so that we considered to be still in the woods, but me of robbing myself. They had a poor could easily have fancied that we who had actually, it afterwards transwere standing in front of a fire, with

At last Charlie fell asleep, murmur-Hartford church. They never asked me ing incoherently, and I had also just to take it up. I fretted a good deal over dozed off when we were startled by the howling of some dingoes close by "See here, Jewett," I said one day, and soon after my poor mate called they let you take up the collection ev- out, "Ah, Ned, lad, we are all right fugitive concealed among the goods. now! What a pair of fools we have been not to see the dear old river! Why! there is the Darling! I knew it could not be far off!" I looked eagerly around, but could see nothcalm and cheerless in the light of the brilliant moon. Trying to put on an whether it stopped or not. air of hopefulness which I was far delphia during the opening of the opera from feeling, 1 turned to my com-

old chap, and keep quiet while I go and fill the water bags and billies,"

The first author was dull enough; strain which I was forced to put upon King and Soar parted immediately af-

"We are to be dashed off in one piece lutely past speech or effort of any kind, Bits, as large as life, sitting on the lawn of just babbling like an infant of 10 my place just outside of little old K. months. As a last despairing attempt 4 About twice as much power is re-C., singing 'Hail Columbia!' "-Har- I crawled back to a dead tree a little quired to stop an express train as to higher on the ridge, and managed to start one.

might, perchance, give a signal of distress, and what did it matter now if I set the bush on fire!

No torture could be greater than the death we were slowly but surely facing. By the time the tree was properly blazing, I had managed to get back to Charlie, who was now sitting up, absolutely mad, and gesticulating wildly. Occasionally a smile would flit across nis painstricken face as he seemed to be living over again some boyish freak. pectors and others who have perished His bloodshot eyes seemed almost to be leaving their sockets, when all at once he jumped up again and staggeringing forward to some imaginary water he fell, and I knew at once that he was dead. I sank down beside him and knew no more. On opening my eyes a black fellow was leaning over me moistening my lips from his canvas water bag. My head and eyes were very painful, and as drop by drop he managed to get precious liquid slowly through my parched lips and over my swollen tongue the fiery agony grew gradually less, and when at last I managed to drink a little it seemed as if I could have drained a lake. The black fellow had a boy with him, and their ponies were tethered close by. He tended me for hours, until at last I had sufficiently revived to be assisted on to one of the ponies. Then for the first time he spoke to me.

"You die um very soon me not come rather heavy swags but light hearts, but now good." Then, pointing to poor Charlie, he said: "Me bury um by um by." As he spoke he covered my poor mate with some boughs, and catching hold of my horse's bridle he asked and stations where we could obtain where I wanted to go. When I told rations and water, but gradually him he replied: "This track no good; plenty white men die here." I asked how he had found me, and he explainlous country, but still we trudged ed that he belonged to a station some few miles distant. He had been sent after some horses, had seen the smoke Late one night as we were going of the burning tree, and having found brough an outlying cattle station we us he thought at first that we were struck a lonely hut where we were both dead. When we arrived at the kindly welcomed by an old Scotch station the situation was explained, and shepherd, who was genuinely glad to with a week's kindly nursing I was see fresh faces in his isolated dwell- once more able to take to the road, ing. We told the old man of our this time being on the right track for plans, but he shook his head very Broken Hill-Emile Donnier in Lon-

BREAKING JAIL.

During the terms of penal servitude eral occasions witnessed the excitement his thorough bush knowledge. The tempted or actual escapes. Furthermore, I have had chats with men who nave escaped and have not been recaptured for weeks, and they have confirmed the fact that in the majority of cases attempts to escape are not premeditated, but are done on an im-

A man sees a chance, and if he i "game" he has a try. Perhaps, too, in

And when one attempt at escape has Winter will soon be upon us. And de hear anything to indicate human hab- task of recapture, for a reward of £5 is given to the man who brings the

ing work at night in different direc-

As a matter of fact, most captures going, without any thought of the run away, to a truck of goods awaiting transmission to London from Bodmin, in Cornwall, to see if it was properly covered, in case of rain, detected the

I had a chat with the man some time after his recapture, and he told me that in another five minutes he would have been well away. He had managed to get in communication with ing but bush, endless bush, lying some friends at Basingstoke, at which place he meant to leave the train,

Although most attempts at escape are done on the impulse of the moment, panion, saying, "Lie down, Charlie, it is wonderful what a lot of possible ways of escape are talked over by men who never have the least intention, and and thus I managed to soothe my de- in a good many cases the courage, to probable that these suggestions are

The press, by the way, often helps "Cuts the Earth to Suit Your Taste."

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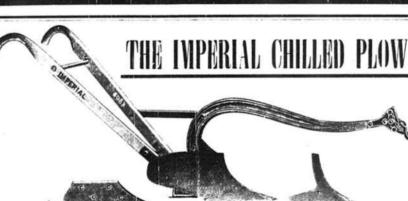
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County, South Carolina. Yorkville, S. C., Dec. 1, 1908. S required by statute my books A S required by statute my books will be opened at my office in Yorkville on FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1909, and kept open until FEBRUARY 20, 1909, for the purpose of listing for taxation all TAXABLE PROPERTY

held in York County on January 1, 1909 Returns made on proper blanks, and sworn to before an officer qualified to administer an oath and forwarded to me by registered mail before February 20, 1909, will be accepted. All taxpayers are particularly re

quested to inform themselves as to the number of their respective school dis-tricts, and where they have property more than one school district, they will please make separate returns in dicating the location of each piece of property. The school districts in which here are special levies are as follows No. 23 in Bethel; Nos. 29 and 33 in Bethesda; Nos. 9, 20 and 40 in Broad River; Nos. 9 and 20 in Bullock's Creek; No. 12 in Catawba; Nos. 7 and 12 in Ebenezer; Nos. 26, 28 and 39 in Fort Mill; Nos. 11, 20, 33 and 35 in York. For the purpose of facilitating the taking of returns, and for the greater convenience of tax payers, I will be at

At Clover, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 5th and 6th. At Bethel-(S. A. Glenn & Co.)hursday, January 7 At Bandana-(Perry Ferguson's)-Friday, January 8.
At Point—(Harper's)—Saturday, Jan-

At Smyrna, Monday, January 11. At Hickory Grove, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 12 and 13. At Sharon, Thursday and Friday, Januar 14 and 15 At Bullock's Creek, Saturday, Jan-

At Tirzah, Monday, January 18. At Newport, Tuesday, January 19. At Fort Mill, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, January 20, 21 and 22. At McConnellsville, Monday, At Ogden, Tuesday, January 26. At Coates's Tavern—(Roddey's)-

Wednesday, January 27. At Rock Hill, Thursday and Friday anuary 28 and 29, and from Tuesday, February 2 to Friday, February 5.
All males between the ages of twen y-one and sixty years, except Confed erate soldiers over the age of fifty years, are liable to a poll tax of \$1, and all persons so liable are especially requested to give the numbers of their respective school districts in making their returns.

It will be a matter of much accommodation to me if as many taxpayers as possible will meet me at the res pective appointments, mentioned above so as to avoid the rush at Yorkville during the closing days.

My office in Yorkville will be ope every week day from January 1, to February 20, inclusive, and returns may be made there at any time.

JOHN J. HUNTER,

Yorkville, S. C., Dec. 1, 1908.

Williams, Esq., Probate Judge

the Clubmaker.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, County of York. IN PROBATE COURT.

of York County. WHEREAS Mrs. MARIE GLENN has applied to me for Letters of Administration, on all and singular, the goods and chattels, rights and credits of R. M. CARROLL, ate of the county aforesaid, deceased: These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, to e and appear before me at our next Probate Court for the said county, to be holden at York Court House on the 15TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1909, to shew cause, if any, why the said Ad-ministration should not be granted.

Given under my Hand and Seal, this 29th day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eight and in the 133rd year of American Independence.

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the name for one year for each such payment.

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Australia.

positions of certain dams where we

lirious mate, until again he fell into make the attempt. And it is not im-So the long hours of night dragged acted upon by others when an opwearily on, and we were thankful to portunity suddenly presents itself, alheaven for every moment of uncon- though a few minutes before the prissciousness. But with the dawn we oners entertained not the least idea of were fully awakened by a couple of making an attempt. laughing jackasses in the branch of a tree nearby. Their almost human an escaped prisoner to evade capture laughter seemed to mock us in our as their reports regarding the prison misery. Charlie was now conscious, er's whereabouts are frequently wrong but thoroughly exhausted. He tried This was especially so when King and again and again to speak to me, but Soar escaped from Borstal. King told Make It CAUGHT.-In Philadelphia they tell a was unable to do so, his tongue being me himself that he slept safely in story of a man whose wife had ar- double its normal size. My own clave London upon the evening of the day ranged an "authors' evening," and per- to the roof of my mouth and I was of his escape, although the papers pubsuaded her reluctant husband to re- hardly able to swallow. I really lished so much about the prisoners be main at home and help her receive the think, as I look back on the horror ing seen together in different garbs and fifty guests who were asked to parti- of it all, that the only thing which in different parts of the country for saved me from going mad was the days afterward. As a matter of fact,

on pretense of letting in some cool air, once, with an unnatural energy, Char-panion with him when he tries to es the unfortunate host escaped to the lie picked up his swag, glared at me cape, and in the case of smart crackshall, where he found a servant com- with bloodshot eyes, and, pointing in- men every effort is made by the offito the distances toward the sun, beck- cers to prevent their getting into touch "Wake up!" sternly commanded the oned me to follow. I looked in the with one another. By secret codes and Philadelphian in the man's ear. "Wake direction he indicated and saw in the signals, however, a couple of men, with We forgot all physical pain and exhaustion for the moment and tramped Wilkinson, the man who escaped from A ROCKING CHAIR-All sizes, styles on through the spinifex grass, heedless Portland about three years ago, it took of its sharp pricking and the scratches him many weeks to get into commu ALL FIXED .- A Chicago artist relates of the brambles as we forced our way nication with a companion.

City, with his wife and three sons and was always the same distance off as a rule, by his failure to escape. He four daughters, once called upon him, when we thought we had twice walked looks upon the attempt just as an out-"Here we are!" exclaimed the head far enough to reach it. We must have sider would regard any particular kind of the family. "Nearly a dozen of us, been struggling on for hours, when at of undertaking that may have failed. Mr. Painter. How much for a painting last, unable to go another step, we both He is proud of the distinctive dress of the whole of us, discount for cash?" dropped down as we were ascending a which he is compelled to wear, and "That will depend," answered the ar- ridge the mirage ever before us. By which denotes an attempt to escape, tist, hiding a smile with his hand. "up- this time my tongue was getting so and very little malice is borne by the swollen that I could hardly speak, while authorities toward him, as a rule. For "Oh, that's all fixed," responded the I could see, in spite of my half mad- the cleverest attempts to escape are other, breezily, with the air of a man dened senses, that my poor mate would generally made by men who, in other who knows exactly what he wants, not last much longer. He was absorrespects, give very little trouble.-Tit

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