was charged by a few unprin

reputation—ah, my life, too, perhaps,—stand in the way of the rule of the sel-

fish interests! I must be sacrificed by these interests because I stand for your

freedom and independence—and the desire is not only to rid South Carolina

of my political influence, but, in get-

desires of that class of men who seek to oppress the people.

But naught that can be said, or done,

so long as I shall live, will prevent me from going on in the fight I have been making for your rights—and I believe

that in this battle, I have the hopes, the assistance and the prayers of a great majority of the white men and

CRIMINALS AS INVENTORS

Convicts Have Given the World Many

Valuable Contrivances.

ism to affirm that many a noted crimi-

nal has shown himself possessed of

brain power, which, if it had been util-

ized in a legitimate fashion, would

have enabled its possessor to attain to

a position of fame and affluence. Some

have proved themselves inventors of

no mean ability, and only the other day

publicity was given to a convict's re-

markable invention. This is a machine

designed to prevent the alteration of

checks or the forging of signature to

negotiable paper, and the inventor, who

is at present a convict in a California

prison, has patented his prison-born

rich man on account of his ingenious

contrivance which he had invented. A great lover of mechanics, he perfected a device which abolishes the necessity

of a bobbin in a sewing machine, and, better still, he sold his invention to a

as "Count Ether," because of his abil-ty to vanish as quickly as that vola-tile spirit. So terrific is the heat ob-

ained with the use of thermite that

and as quickly. Nearly \$10,000,000 were stolen from the strong rooms of London, Parisian and Berlin banks during

the early part of 1898, and thermite was the open seasame on each occa-sion. But Von Schmidt shot his bolt

when he attempted to patent his dis-

covery. He offered to show a patent

of men, invented in prison, among other things, a baby's rattle, a murderous

steel-toothed burglar trap, an anti-ni-

cotine pipe, and a hooked contrivanc

which, placed inside the vest pocket, would secure a man's watch from be-ing snatched by pickpockets.

Another celebrated coiner, a Man-chester (England) man, whose best-

known alias was Henry Harvey, produced a coin-making machine, and so perfect and satisfactory in every de-tail that the German, French and Ital-

ian mints are all using it today. Un-fortunately for Harvey, he could not resist the temptation to turn coiner on

his own account, and the result is that

instead of now drawing over \$10,000 a year in royalties on his invention, he is

at present leading a healthy if mono tonous life at Portland penitentiary.

The medical fraternity have every

It is to another scientific burglar we owe the "Johnston pump" and "hel-met." With the aid of these appliances

a diver is not only enabled to descend to great depths in the sea, but also to

explore caves, and turn six or seven

thing which was quite impossible be fore. The inventor, Arthur Johnston, was a burglar, and it was to enable him to enter one of the largest banks in

were invented. For a number of years,

Johnston confessed, he had kept an eye

on the bank, even procuring a job as porter in it so that he might make more certain of his ground when it came to the cruicial moment. Then he rented a house near by and set to work. He discovered that a kind of sewer ran

under the bank's strong room, and from it he meant to chisel his way up

into the "treasure trove" above. But it was impossible to stop long in the sewer without some guard against the

chance of being drowned. Then he invented his pump and helmet, and, although he himself failed in his daring

scheme, his invention has enabled men

o explore depths which were prev-ously beyond them. Even Charles Peace, that most re-

markable and notorious criminal, when not engaged in "business" was a man

of many ingenious pursuits, and could have earned a handsome competence

by other and manlier methods than

rib-cracking. His skill as a violinist

was well known, but few were aware of the fact that the infamous burglar

devised a new and exceedingly in-genious method of fixing the hair of

Wainwright, the murderer of Harriet

Lane, while awaiting trial for his das-

tardly crime, invented a brush-making

Hidden Treasurers of the Tiber .-

The waters of the Tiber are said to

cover many costly treasures of anti-

quity. From Lake Nemi, near Rome.

many bronze armaments and statuary

from the floating palaces of the Em-

perors Tiberius and Caligula have al-

ready been recovered. It has long been

the dream of poets and the belief of

antiquaries that the Tiber's bed con-

ceals a vast amount of artistic treas-

ures which have been flung into it

ne.-Buffalo News.

violin bow.

London that his "pump" and

It is but repeating a hackneyed tru-

omen of South Carolina.

ting rid of me, to send a warning

#### Humorous Department, GOV. BLEASE

An Intelligent Youth .- "That intelligent looking boy there," said the pedagogue to the top-hatted parent he was showing over the school premises, "is Brown. I am proud of Brown. have inculcated in him the love of learning to such an extent that he now prefers study to play. I expect at this moment he is writing Timmin's Latin prose on that sheet of paper there, while all the other pupils are at play. I will ascertain."

He called the lad to him. "Brown," he said, "let us see the result of your industry." "I-I'd rather not, sir," blushed

Brown. "Note the modesty," whispered the schoolmaster. "Come, Brown, let me see what you have been writing." Still the boy demurred. But the schoolmaster insisted and forcibly appropriated the paper. And there, in neat imitation of feminine handwriting, he read the following:

"Please excuse my son James from school today. He is wanted at home.'

Willing to Work .- The Democratic members of the house of representatives have been besieged ever by a horde of office seekers, willing to serve their country.

"It is refreshing," said one representative in discussing the office question, "to hear of an aspirant for public office who frankly admits his ambition, yet di lins to seek a position in which he will have nothing to do but to draw his salary.

"Two wayside pilgrims were talking over things when one of them asked: "'Dick, you ain't a-hankerin' after no government place, are ye?"

"'I don't mind sayin' I'd take one of 'em ef I could git it,' responded the other, but I don't want no job that's ther, but I don't want no job that's and Mercy, who has been and is now Samuel Gompers, editor of that magadoing so much for the faith of the zine, who is president of the American' what sort o' job would be about great Lutheran denominations of this can Federation of Labor—and Mr. all fat. I'm willin' to earn my wages.' your size?'

"'Well, I'd like to fill fountain pens fur some assistant secretary of the treasury.' "-Judge.

-Sympathetic Burglar.-"I woke up

"She accused me, as usual, of having a burglar bug. Said I'd never hear a burglar if I lived 1,000 years. I said I'd bet I would. She said she'd bet I wouldn't. And just then a shadowy form rose from behind the dresser and a hoarse voice exclaimed, 'He wins, madam."

"Did you catch him?" "Catch him? I didn't try. I just laid there and laughed and heard him slam the door and run down the street. And say, my wife was so mad she didn't speak to me for a whole day. But I'll bet one thing."

"What is it?" "I'll bet that burglar was a married man."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Kaiser's Joke,-During the Gerof dragoons was told off to represent a convoy of wagons. The kaiser, riding over the field of battle, and seeing a dragoon lying on the ground, said to him.

"Well, what are you lying down there for?" "I am representing a wagon, your

majesty," replied the soldier. "Are you?" said the kaiser. get up and go and join the others." "That is impossible, your majesty," said the soldier, "because I have lost

The emperor burst out laughing and giving the man two shillings, observed: "Here's something for you to get the other wheels oiled with."-Paris Matin.

one of my wheels."

Made a Good Guess .-- A gentleman was watching a military funeral passing down the street. It was a very pretentious affair, and he walked to the edge of the curb to get a better view of the spectacle. Just then the flag-draped cannon passed, bearing the flower-laden coffin. His curiosity was 1905 by F. H. Krauss of the time of the flag-draped cannon passed, bearing the years 1904 and 1905 by F. H. Krauss of the time of the flag-draped cannon passed, bearing the passed to the time of the flag-draped cannon passed, bearing the passed to the time of the flag-draped cannon passed, bearing the passed to the flag-draped cannon passed, bearing the passed to the flag-draped cannon passed, bearing the passed to the flag-draped cannon pass all the more aroused, so he stepped up ployed by Felder's law firm as a clerk to a newsboy, who was watching the These are the letters that I spoke of all the more aroused, so he stepped up procession, and asked:

"Who's dead, sonny?" The newsie looked at his questioner and then at the passing troops and

finally said: "I don't know, boss; but I guess it must be the feller under all dem flow-

New Job Was Safe .- A man who goes up to Maine each year for the hunting was quite surprised this season upon arriving at the village hotel to find one of the old and best known guides loafing about idle.

"Well, Lafe," asked the visitor, "don't you guide hunting parties any "No, I gave it up," slowly answered

Lafe. "Got tired of being mistook for a deer." blame you. How do you

earn your living now?" "Guide fishing parties now. So fer nobody ain't mistook me fer a fish."-Harper's Magazine.

Meeting Emergencies .- Senator Dixon was condemning a piece of political deception.

"The thing was as flagrant," he said, "as the railway case. "Two men, one of them very short, were passing through a station toward

"Tve took a half ticket fur ye, George. Yer so little ye'll pass all to right.'

"'But,' protested George, 'how about my beard?" And he twiddled his chin beard nervously

"'Oh' rejoined the other, 'tell 'em it's a mole." -- Minneapolis Journal.

A Double Tragedy.-The elimination of the Republican party in Louisiana because under the state law it didn't tention. If it has, I wish to say, and cast caough votes at a late election to this statement covers as well those entitle it to a place on the official bal- things to which I have already referlot, reminded Senator John Sharp Wilfor congress in a Mississippi district on the Republican ticket. He received two

votes at the general election.
"Rather humiliating, wasn't it?" put in a bystander. "Oh," replied the senator, "that was not the worst of it. They arrested him repeating."-Saturday Evening

# MAKES REPLY.

(Continued from First page.)

ly auditor, judge of probate and other many of the leading citizens, including that the Burns' crowd was hounding the scorpion tongue of slander and the reason for its withdrawal from circles of the sake of their score to me from various sections of the continent giving me information of the dirty methods of this detective agency. Without consuming much time about the records and reputations of this gang. I wish to call to liberties of my people and their people's causes, these some gave it in change to the ignorant and unsuspecting in place of the silverties of my people and their people's causes, these some gave it in change to the ignorant and unsuspecting in place of the silverties of my people and their peo

"And a petition from the county of Charleston, signed by the Rev. Dr. Wm. A. C. Mueller, A. W. Winters, A. J. W. Goss, Otto Tiederman, F. W. prominent men in the United States— Will A. J. W. Goss, Otto Tiederman, F. W. prominent men in the United States—Wagener & Co., Wm. M. Byrd, and a President William H. Taft and Hon. hundred or more of the most promi-nent citizens of the city of Charleston and personal letter from Dr. Mueller, begging that the boy might be allowed to come home in order that he might see his old mother, who was believed to be upon her death bed.

ers was due to the lact that it was proved to the department of the attorney general of the United States that one Willard N. Jones had been un-

for by Rev. Dr. Wm. A. C. Mueller, turning the verdict of conviction had pastor of the St. Matthew's German been packed by these infamous scoun-Lutheran church, of the city of Char-leston. At the time the pardon was granted, Raben had served all but Wickersham, in recommending that granted, Raben and served an out wickershall, in recommendation that about thirty days of a three year sen-the president grant the pardon, stated tence. I released him that he might that he had been unable to get Burns

The accusation that Rabens gave \$2,000 to save himself from imprison ment for thirty days, when he had al-ready served nearly three years, is not only a wilful falsehood, but unreason-able. I submit herewith affidavits able. I submit herewith affidavits these cases by requiring an enforce-from Rabens, and from Dr. Mueller ment of the sentence imposed in the denying this charge of Felder's. I Jones case." If you care to read the leave it to the people of South Caro- whole report of the attorney general lina, if they prefer to believe Thomas on the Jones case, I suppose you can B. Felder, a fugitive from the justice get a copy of it from his office, in the of the state of South Carolina, a man city of Washington. The whole matfilled with venom and spite, a corrupter is set out in the American Federationist and a coward, in preference to tionist, a magazine published by the Dr. Mueller, a Christian minister, whose whole life has been one of de-voted service to the Prince of Peace

Charleston, S. C., July 17, 1912. No. 96 Radcliff street. Whom it may concern:—In order that justice may be done, I was re-quested by many friends to make the following statement, which I cheerfully do, relative to the H. Rudolph Ra-bens pardon: During Gov. Martin F. suddenly the other night and thought
I heard a burglar in the room. I sat
up in bed, and that awoke my wife.

bens pardon: During Gov. Martin F.
Ansel's administration I wrote a personal letter in behalf of the case, to which I received no reply, and also vate detectives which he so illuminatingly describes." A copy of that magnifying the petition which was a large signed the petition which was a large azine can likely be obtained by adone and signed by men of prominence like F. W. Wagener & Co., and many others. Subsequently, when Cole L. Blease became governor of South Blease became governor of South Carolina, I wrote him a personal letletter from Gov. Blease, which I quote

has complied with your request.
Yours very truly,
Alex Rowland, Secretary.

entence out Wm. A. Mueller.

this 17th day of July, 1912. (Seal) J. D. Holling, Notary Public,

tudolph Rabens, who being duly swor

ays: That in the News and Courier

before the expiration of the term of He further states that neither he nor

his friends or relatives paid anything in any shape or form for the pardon extended him. H. Rudolph Rabens. Sworn to before me this 18th day of 1912. T. G. Disher. Notary Public for S C. July, A. D., 1912.

The "T. B."

1905, by F. H. Krauss, at the time em that are keeping Felder away from South Carolina

The letters I hold have been submit ted to several gentlemen of Columbia and to some who live in the state of Georgia, who are familiar with Felder handwriting, and they have stated that say that they did not receive compen-they would go on the stand and swear that the letters were written by T. B. not one of them can show where the a woman, and the writing of these letters compared with those of the "T. B. were written by Felder. Furthermore I have testimony that the company rereferred to in the "T. B." letters, which state—that they display this as promwas to control the liquor situation in linently as they did the foul stuff of South Carolina through H. H. Evans, Felder. If they refuse, and I dare was actually chartered in the state of Alabama.

The state of them to do so, once again their dirty practices shall be made clear to you!

I do not know Krauss and never the ethics of journalism. heard of him until a few days ago. If he did, in 1904 and 1905, forge these letters, he was a man of great prophet-ic power to foresee that six years aferwards I would need letters to show dure, and for several years past have the rascality of Thomas B. Felder. Feldendured, the outrageous and unwarthe rascality of Thomas B. Felder. Felder insists that these letters are formanded attacks that have been made the train gates when the bigger one was heard to say:

"I've took a half ticket fur ye, and that they were written by the saccording to his own claims, he has never seen said letters. I shall be glad have been so unjustly assailed as I have has been so unjustly assailed as I have has been so unjustly assailed as I have to convince him of their genuineness and shall do so without doubt if he will face a South Carolina jury.

Is There Anything Else? I have endeavored to cover every nsinuation and slander mentioned in the State. I am sure that you will recognize the fact that in all that mass of words and owing to the fact that I have been very busy, it may be possible that some little piece of dirt, buried beneath an advertisement, or hidden in a corner, has escaped my atred, that my hands are clean and lot, reminded Senator John Sharp Wil-liams of a man in Mississippi who ran for congress in a Mississippi district on However, if there be one thing, however small, that I have overlooked and any honest man in South Carolina desires information regarding it, I shall

cheerfully give it. The Proof Positive.

attempted charges against me, the insults to the high office I hold, and the s

to withstand the blackhand assaults of fresh in your minds how Benjamin R. nfamy and shame. The Burns Gang.

That you may have further infor-

mation, nowever, that the newspapers

of your state have knowingly with-held from you, I am going to tell you "Rabens, Rudolph (white): Convicted at the February, 1907 term of court of Oconee county, of receiving stolen goods, and sentenced to three years on the county chaingang.

"Petition is signed by eight of the jurors who tried the case by the lieve that Burns are living almost in obscurity. Those great men, now dead, whose names I though they had information to the contrary. The reputations of these irrelings may perhaps be unknown to black of court county treasurer county. lerk of court, county treasurer, counyou, but they are known to me, and lives, I have learned a lesson—and that it is my duty to tell you what kind of is this, that with all their greatness officials of Oconee county, and by cattle they are. Since it became known and goodness, they could not escape many of the leading citizens, includ-that the Burns' crowd was hounding the scorpion tongue of slander and the George W. Wickersham, attorney gen-eral of the United States. This denunciation of Burns and his coworkers was due to the fact that it was see his old mother, who was believed to be upon her death bed.
"Upon this pardon was granted March 2, 1911."

The see his old mother, who was believed ney general of the United States that one Willard N. Jones had been unjustly convicted of crime by false testimony presented to the department of the attornoon. This pardon was especially asked and his men, and that the jury rego home and see his old mother who was believed to be upon her death to explain, deny or justify their conduct. In concluding his report, the attorney general wrote as follows.
"The course of the executive, however, seems to me to be clear, and that is, he cannot countenance the meth-ods employed in the prosecution of American Federation of Labor, in the issue of the present month, at page 537, in an article from the pen of Gompers is the brave man who, fight-ing the battles for the laboring men of America, has stood firm and true even going to the point of being sen-tenced to jail for a contempt of an august court. In commenting on the conduct of Burns in the Jones case, Mr. Gompers said: "Thus is fully es-

G street, N. W., Washington, D. C and enclosing 10 cents—unless all th copies have been exhausted by th ter, March 1, 1911, which appeared shortly afterwards in the News and Courier, on March 4, 1911, I received a bate. Other Future Charges and Proofs. verbatim:

"The governor is in receipt of your letter of the 1st instant, and has given it very careful consideration. In reply, he directed me to state that he from other sources almost equally as bad, have from time to time appeared in the newspapers that other disclos-H. Rudolph Rabens had only 28 days ures and charges would be laid against to serve when pardoned. Last Monday, me later. These slanderers evidently July 15, his parents stated to me as did not stop to consider before their pastor that neither they, their making these announcements, for their pastor that neither they, their son, or any of their friends paid or offered to pay one cent of money. I believe their and his statement. He only had twenty-eight more days to serve, and I consider it foolish to think that the paid \$2,000 or any amount to keep the paid \$2,000 or any amount to keep the generating his generating h ance, having knowledge of the little Sworn to and subscribed before me regard for honesty, truth or character they possess, having ample proof of their ability to get finances for their ability to get finances for their corrupt work, I shall not be surpris-S. C.

The State of South Carolina, county of Charleston.

Personally appeared before me

H. a corrupt work, I snail not be surprised, if they go into some avenue of pollution and bring forth some poor, miserable being in the shape of a human being, who is willing, for the sake of a few paltry dollars, to further steep his or her soul in infamy. And they may, in their desperate efforts to get rid of me, assail and attack those July 13, 1912, there appeared a state-ment of one of the detectives of W. J. other foul falsehood as they shall send Burns that two thousand (\$2,000) dol-lars had been paid to Gov. Cole L swer be deemed necessary, whenever they are made. Of course, you know.
That, in justice to Gov. Blease and as I know, what is the reason for the himself, he desires to state that he had continuous making of these announce only twenty-eight (28) days to serve ments, and for the reason of the Fel ments, and for the reason of the Fel-der committee to continue its ses

tablished the fact, in Burns' own handwriting, that he has proved him-

dressing the magazine company at 801

sions. They desire to keep my friends defending me, to keep me defending myself, while the issues of this cam-Challion, whose inventive genius gave to the world the hypodermic syringe. This syringe is, and has been now for paign are being clouded. Those issue are the records of the life and labors many years, one of the most beneficial of medical instruments, and thousands of Ira B. Jones as a legislator and a judge—and the fight I am making for of lives are saved annually by its time-ly aid. Du Challion was a man gifted the interests of the people against extravagance in their government, against the rule of the self-serving corporations, and against the right of with exceptional powers, and gave promise of a brilliant medical career, but an unfortunate escapade shut him but an unfortunate escapade shut him out from intercourse with all self-respecting men. He drifted into crime, and formed a "crime school," where the young genius of Paris, stimulated by the hypodermic syringe, accomplished deeds of daring and roguery that were absolutely amazing. The school was eventually raided, but the the newspaper trust to invade the sanctity of your homes. I shall not be swerved from my purpose, and Judge lones, his campaign manager, Felder, and the five ardent Jones men on the dispensary investigating committee, had just as well open their eyes to presiding genius of the establishment escaped. Sufficient, was however, re-vealed at the trial to show that all his Watch the Newspapers. For about three days the daily newspapers carried the accounts given them by Felder and his committee. I can not great coups had been the work of boys who had been wrought up to a steel ness of nerve by means of a syringe. The value of the syringe was obvious and medical men all over the world soon took full advantage of the instru-ment which the talented criminal had evil deeds.

by Felder—one from England and one come—was entered on its books as cash from a point in the United States-to for legitimate advertising. Perhaps you like me, are anxious to see the manne letters, shows that the letters I hold ment of mine. I demand of them—not journalism, and for the good of th Why should Krauss write about a Likely they shall do, as they have so matter which he would naturally know often done, only publish communicanothing about and have no interest in? tions from me upon the payment of ten Besides, the subject of these letters cents per printed line. If they charge was the same subject-matter about a penny for this, then I shall have the which he wrote L. W. Boykin, John undoubted proof that they are co-conmade sworn testimony before this same from honest people their money. I tell committee, which committee did not even think it necesary to make Felder so that if they do publish this, and say why he was over here in Newberry. olumbia and Augusta talking about charge, that I shall have accomplished he formation of this conspiracy com- one purpose at last-and that is to teach these editors one small lesson

In Conclusion. number of my friends have told me that they do not see how I can eneen. I admit that it has been a fight with myself to undergo all this persecution with calmness and patience. But I have realized that "Whom the gods destroy they first make mad. And I have ever had within me the consciousness that my heart has been set on doing good for my people, that my soul has been free, that the God of

justice is with me and that my people are giving me their confidence And I am constantly reminded that those men who stand up for the rights of the people are always assailed on every hand. History—the history not only of our own state, but of the nation-records this. Thomas Jefferson, the author of the Declaration of Amerlean Independence. Christian man that he was, was charged with being an in-fidel. Andrew Jackson, born in South Carolina a man of the common people, had brought against him the foul charge of adultery. John C. Calhoun, distinguished sons, had laid against him by his enemies Thus I have set forth what the law-yers call my "brief"—my denials of the attempted charges against me, the in-sults to the high office I held and the

THE COIN WITH A HOLE. cipled men with being a tax-dodget and grafter. But what has been the re-Many People Think There is Need for New Three Cent Piece.

sult in all the instances referred to? R. J. Bulkley, Representative in The one man now living whom I have referred to, sits in the highest councils Congress from Ohio, who is a memof your nation, while those who atber of the House Committee on Banking and Currency, has introduced a great men, now dead, whose names I bill to authorize the coinage of threecent pieces. There are men not old who can remember the three-cent piece made of nickel which was in common use some years ago. It went out of circulation just before the copper two-cent piece disappeared. The liberties of my people, escape? I can not expect it—for my character and

that in spite of all the precautions which he takes to prevent fraud, he is apt to lend a hand to fraud unwittingly. The old three-cent piece was passed frequently for a dime; the old twenty-cent piece often was given and taken for a full quarter, while others, even some of your sons of the first five-cent nickel piece coined future, that they must bow to the wills and caprices of those who oppose the worth just one hundred times its face value. The original "nickel" had a "V" on its face, but the word "cents" was omitted. Sharpers gilded the nickel and passed it for a \$5 gold-piece. It was withdrawn from circulation as G. H. O'LEARY rapidly as possible, and thereafter all the nickel pieces coined bore the word

'cents.' It is said that there is a need for a three-cent piece in business, but just from what business quarters the demand comes no one seems to be able to say definitely. It is apparent that Mr. Bulkley does not intend that the new coin, if he can secure authority to have it made, shall be made the medium of fraud. His bill provides that each piece shall be perforated at the center, thus making it much like a Chinese coin "with a hole in it." It is said the United States Government never has issued a coin or a bill which the counterfeiters and the sharpers have not studied carefully with a view to profit. There will be some curiosity to learn from the secret service reports a few weks after Mr. Bulkley's perforated threecent piece gets into circulation just what game the unscrupulous have found that they can work with it. the state prison of Waltham, Mass., a The hole is said to be the best defence against counterfeiting, but perhaps the counterfeiters will find a way to get around the hole without putting their foot in it.-Chicago Post.

SIKH SOLDIERS.

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Thermite, which has helped latterday science and mechanics to such an extent, was discovered by a notorious scientific criminal named Fritz Von Schmitz, known to the European police In Interesting Division of the British Army in India.

In the English papers one may frequently see pictures of tiny soldiers, about seven or eight years of age, gravely saluting elderly officers. These infants at arms are boy recruits holding regular and dignified places in the Indian army. Each Sikh regiment is allowed twelve of these little chaps, who are trained almost from babyhood. They are paid each three rupees and eight annas a month and at the age of agent in Belgium a sample of his effectiveness by making his way into the

The Sikh soldiers are an interesting agent's safe. Half an hour later he was being cared for by the police. Charles Woodstock, who was known and remarkable part of the British among his own class as "the king of army in India. Their conduct in frontier engagements has distinguished them as brave, steady and devoted to their English officers. Yet about fifty

mad uprisings shook the power of Great Britain. Once conquered, they accepted British rule and were trained and disciplined into a well equipped army of 30,000 soldiers. They formed part of the force that subdued the mutiny. The Hodson's horse troops. which helped capture Delhi, were com posed of Sikhs whose devoted service to their leader made them famous Their scarlet sashes and turbans gain ed them the name of "Flamingoes." Their descendants are no less deter-

Nothing to Soften the Blow.-A West End woman called the attention of her husband to a little baby, which was trying to sleep on the porch of its home on the opposite side of the street. "It's lying on the bare boards, isn' "Yes, they haven't even placed a rug

mined fighters and stanch soldiers .-

New York Press

for the little chap to rest his head on. The husband took another look.
"And what do you think of that?" h ejaculated. "They haven't even painted the boards."—Youngstown Tele-

The small boy by any other nam would be just as strenuous.



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