## Robbing the Paymaster

True Story of the Secret Service

By COL. H. C. WHITLEY Former Chief U. S. Secret Service



agent of the United States government at New Orleans in the summer of 1862. Maj. Gen. Benjamin F. Butler was department commander and ruling this then turbulent city with an iron hand. Everything down there including the weather

was sizzling hot. Thugs and thieves were being severely dealt with. Martal law was in force and summary punishment was being meted out search your house for concealed by the provost judge. Several house robbers had been hanged by order of General Butler and there must have been a ticklish sensation about the necks of the unruly.

It was one of those blazing hot mornings for which New Orleans is famous that Major -, a United States paymaster on duty in that city, left his office in the custom house carrying a portemonnaie containing just \$20,000 in gold coin. The major was one of those economical men who thought a penny saved was as good as a penny earned. Gold at this time was at a premium, hence a saving could be made by making an exchange of gold for paper currency. Besides, he may have thought paper money more convenient for the soldiers' use. As he passed down the custom house steps he paused a moment as if to determine the course to pursue. He hailed a passing cab, and entering it he instructed the driver to take him to the bank of Jacob Barker on Camp street. The cab drew up directly in front of the main entrance.

The paymaster went inside. Stepping around the end of the counter he met and shook hands with a stockily built man whose locks were long and white. This was Jacob Barker whose name at this time was familiar to every banker in the United States. Uncle Jacob blinked a welcome as the shining pieces were spread upon the table.

Two young men now came forward to make the count and pile up the treasure. The work completed, bundles of greenbacks were crowded into the portemonnai to take the place of the gold coin. Then there was a side transaction and a package that looked like money was stowed away in the paymaster's breast pocket. The major as he reentered the cab did not notice that the driver was casting longing

eyes upon the bulging portemonnaie. He was then taken to the post office, which was located in the custom house. He got out of the cab and stepped inside, where he remained just long enough to unlock and remove the mail from his letter box. Re turning to the street he was greatly astonished and nearly paralyzed with excitement to discover that the cab in which he had left the \$20,000 had disappeared. He looked up and down the street stupidly at first. Recovering himself he madly rushed around the corner. There was no cab in sight. He then started on foot at a lively pace for the office of the prowost marshal general on St. Charles street.

I chanced to be in the provost marshal's office at this time. I listened to the paymaster's story and was the first to undertake the recovery of the money. It was one of those smooth before. Why did the woman deny it? easy robberies with little or no clue for a starting point.

I started out on what seemed to be

meet the guilty man face to face while usual stand. the affair was yet warm on his mind I could pick him out from the many cab drivers in the city.

of the cab an Irishman, but was not my eyes met his I knew my man. dwelling house, which was soon quite certain. He knew that he had Nothing short of proof to the contrary opened by a middle-aged man. I inbeen separated from his money and could have cleared him had I been formed him that I was a government that was about all the information he his judge. could give. The capturing of the thief His statement differed materially arrest both him and his wife and and recovering the money seemed from the one made by his wife. On seize their house, which would be now to rest upon the telltale eyes.

have been a little romantic in those senger on that day. and entered a living room in the sec- wabbly sort, and may have been over- ably much surprised by this arrest. It (Copyright, by W. G. Chapman.)

WAS on duty as special ond story. There was a woman lying upon the bed. She appeared quite a child.

> "Who lives here?" I inquired. She answered, "Patrick O'Rafferty." "What is his business?" "A cab driver."

"Did your husband come to his din-

"No, he has not been here since he

left this morning." I then said, "My good woman, I am a government officer, and am here to

"You can search as much as you please, but you will find nothing of the

kind in this house.'

about the waist.

I cast my eyes about and saw that was in a home that seemed destitute of the common comforts of life. I stepped into an unfurnished adjoining room and swung open the door of a small dark closet. There were only a few articles of clothing hanging upon the wall. Feeling about in the hope of discovering something, I chanced to put my hand on a pair of Attukapas pants that were damp

My suspicion was aroused a little then, and considerably more so since that there had not been a man in the priest." house since early morning. She

ly conscientious. He refused to make may well he presumed that Father a charge. Consequently I took the responsibility of holding the prisoner and locking him in a cell where he was not allowed to converse with any outsider. After a few days of confinement he

appeared quite down-hearted and begged to be permitted to see his wife. The meeting between the husband and wife at their home was quite affecting, yet there was no development that would suggest guilt. I now determined to give O'Rafferty a little money. At my request he went in to jolt for the purpose of frightening

him into a confession. In the corridor, at a little distance from his cell, a person inquired: "What are they going to do with feeble and had recently given birth to O'Rafferty?" In as earnest a manner as I could command I answered that he was to be hung on the following morning at nine o'clock, by order of the commanding general. O'Rafferty, of course, heard the conversation that was intended for his ears.

There was at this time a prevailing fear among many that General Butler was liable to hang almost anyone. My ruse had its effect, as O'Rafferty now began to sob and groan. I stepped inside his cell and made an effort to console him, assuring him that I was very sorry, but that nothing could be done to help him unless he would give up the money.

He was a Catholic and begged that he might see a priest. I thought he wanted to make a confession, and went at once to the custom house to consult Major ---, and chanced to meet the postmaster, who was General Butler's brother-in-law. When I explained the situation and the possibility of a confession, he said it would do no good to let him confess to a priest, who would divulge nothing that was told him, and suggested Major Farr, chaplain of a Connecticut regiment. "Don't try to fool a Catholic," was informed by Mrs. O'Rafferty I said, "but let us secure a real

Upon my agreeing to take charge of



prehend the situation.

Not wishing to worry her with any further explanation I excused myself prisoner in a room in the custom the sack containing the money was as best I could and left the house. As keen and discerning as I might have | wardrobes, or armoires as they were | open and divided its contents, as near been I could not for the life of me understand the reason why the woman should attempt to deceive me unless Some of them were removed from ter, they hid the other two-thirds for she had some object. The moisture about the waist of the pants was to my mind unmistakable evidence of a man in the house only a short time

I ascertained that O'Rafferty's usual stand was on the levee not far from the custom house and I directed the

1 sprang out of the conveyance in which I was riding and stepping briskly up to him, I boldly charged The caymaster thought the driver him with stealing the leather bag. As knocked at the front door of a small

questioning him he said he had been forfeited to the government. I told It was now noon-day and feeding at home in the middle of the day. Had him that O'Rafferty had confessed time. The most of the cabs were off | fed his horse, cooked his own dinner | everything. He now turned to his the streets, but I chanced to secure and waited upon himself. Talked with wife and exclaimed in an excited manone, and I started out to visit the his wife and changed his pants. He ner: "What did I tell you, Margaret? many cab stands in the city. When I | could give no reason why he made the | You see the bad business your brother met a driver of one of these vehicles change, except that he did so. He has got us into?" I looked him over carefully, but saw stoutly denied carrying the paymaster nothing in the face of any of them to | and swore by all the saints in Chrisarouse suspicion. My mind might tendom that he hadn't carried a pas-

days, but I thought the thief would I could not budge him in the least; have a disturbance on his face by the more I crowded him the keener kitchen where he raised a small trap which I would be able to pick him out. | was his denial. He deeply resented | in the floor. Reaching down, he pulled When at last I had met nearly all the the charge I had made and braced up out a corn sack. Hastily examining this decision, but was a little surcabbies in the city, and discovered to me in a spirit of defiance. He was its contents I found it contained about prised when he called me up and nothing upon which to base suspicion, Irish sure enough. Being tinctured | \$6,500 in paper money. I demanded the driver with whom I was riding considerably with the same blood my- the keys of his house and they were chanced to check of a man who had self, and with the United States gov- handed to me. The bigger the bluff was charged with his delivery to the guite recently started in the cab busi- ernment at my back. I had the ad- the greater the scare, I thought. I ress. His stable was at his own vantage of him. Yet he might have took the man and his wife to the First frome on St. Peters street. He knew downed me had it not been for the district police station where they ly not in my line, and I jumped at the the place and I told him to drive to it. pants. This discovery as simple as it | were locked up together in a comfort-Arriving there, I entered the yard and | was loomed up as a matter of great | able room. A messenger was at once discovered wheel tracks that appeared importance. I arrested him and locked dispatched to bring Father Mto be freshiv made. There was a him up in the First district station. I When found he was at the house on small stable in the rear of the lot near | was confident he was the thief, but | the corner of White and Clio streets | order of commitment with a report of which was a pile of litter. The top of when he was brought into the pres- endeavoring to arouse the occupants. the prisoner's escape indorsed upon With a pitch-fork I overhauled some knocked off my base when the major outside of the house to the portico, He was evidently one of the negative, were in custody. He was unquestion- good father.

stared at me as though trying to com- | this part of the program, it was finally concluded that a priest should be sent for and that he was to meet the house. There was a number of large pointed out to them. They cut it called in New Orleans, in the room. These were used for storing books. one, giving room for a man to enter. When the good father and O'Rafferty ly did not know very much about the came and took a seat near this contents of the sack, was left out in armoire, they surely did not notice the cold. that its door was just a little ajar.

Father M- soon came out of the room. There was an expression of sadness upon his face, but he said a rather difficult case, less than an driver to take me there at once. On nothing that could throw any light arriving at the designated spot I was upon the robbery; yet it was quite ap-I had an abiding faith that if I could fortunate in finding O'Rafferty at his parent that something unusual had happened. Something had, and I now possessed the clue I needed.

It was dark when I arrived at the corner of White and Clio streets and had thought him to be. He listened officer and that I had come there to

"Where's the money?" I demanded. "It's under the house, and I will

bring it to you." "Be lively about it," I said in a commanding tone. He now went into the years. I felt quite sore on account of

this pile had recently been disturbed. ence of the paymaster I was almost He came immediately to the police its back. The judge smiled his seemstation, and I acquainted him with the ing approval. O'Rafferty's release of it. I can give no explanation why I was unable to recognize the prisoner. fact that a portion of the money had may have been illegal, but I believe it did this. I made no discovery. I then besides which he had the amazing been recovered, and the persons in was justified by the pardon he reascended the stairs leading up on the stupidity to admit it in his presence. whose possession it had been found ceived through the intercession of the

To Clean Knives.

dinary salt applied with a clean rag.

## DEMAND FOR COTTON MAKE CONCRETE DRAIN TILE

M-, having received O'Rafferty's

confession, was in the act of reach-

ing out for the restoration of the

event, he was of course somewhat

he convinced me that he was quite

anxious to render any assistance in

his power to recover the rest of the

talk with the man and his wife. I

assured him that they would be re-

leased and not further molested if

they would give up the stolen money.

I went farther than this and said that

if he could promise me that the

money would be returned within the

next twenty-four hours I would at once

release the two prisoners. After in-

terviewing them, he came outside and

requested me to let the man and his

wife go home. He said everything

would be well at 12 o'clock on the fol-

lowing day, and his request was com-

plied with. The good father was

greatly concerned about what was to

sin of this young man's life. On ac-

count of the sickness of his wife he

has been greatly pressed for money.

In a moment of weakness he yielded to

temptation." The father did not say

it, but I inferred that with him a full

confession and restitution meant re-

pentance, forgiveness and a pardon

from God. In this particular case,

however, a law made by man stood in

the way. How was it to be overcome?

there were many otherwise honest

The balance of the money was all

returned by the priest as promised,

but the difficult point in the case was

yet to be accomplished. How was

O'Rafferty to be let out? I might have

unlocked his cell door and allowed

him to walk out, but he would not be

free, as he would be liable to be ar-

rested by other officers. He had now

penly told the simple story of the

robbery and there was nothing further

He said he had no thought of steal-

ing the sack when the paymaster

stepped out of the cab, but when left

alone the idea flashed through his

brain to drive to his home with it,

where he made an attempt to bury it

in the litter pile. Abandoning this

plan, he drove to his brother-in-law's

house. On arriving there he found his

sister washing clothes in the yard. He

told her in a hurried manner that he

had brought a big lot of money and

that he would leave it with her to

take care of. He put the portemon-

naie in a box under the shed in the

yard and covered it with hay. There

were two of the husband's brothers

sleeping in the house at the time;

they were bakers by trade, working

nights and sleeping in the day time.

When they got up in the afternoon

as they could guess, into three equal

parts. Leaving one-third for the sis-

themselves. Poor O'Rafferty, who real-

The city of New Orleans was under

martial law at this time, and offend-

ers were being handled severely in

the provost court. The judge was

puritanical in principle and clothed

with almost unlimited power. He was

considered quite unapproachable, yet

I determined to visit him at his house

on behalf of O'Rafferty. I found him

a much more generous man than I

attentively when I told him the story

of the robbery and the part the priest

had taken in recovering the money. I

put up the best plea I could for the

prisoner and his sick wife. I was cer-

tain that the judge was interested and

his heart softened. He said he would

take the case under advisement, but

said nothing to indicate what his de-

A trial in a provost court at New

Orleans in that day was a rather

brief affair. It consisted mostly of an

accusation and a sentence. When

O'Rafferty was arraigned, he pleaded

guilty to the charge of stealing the

\$20,000. In a few brief moments the

judge made an order for his confine-

ment at Fort Jackson for a period of

thrust the order for the prisoner's

commitment in my hand. I saw that I

commanding officer of the fort, a fea-

ture of the program that was certain-

conclusion that the responsibility for

his release was resting upon my shoul-

cision might be.

I realized that affairs were very

"This," said he, "is the first great

become of O'Rafferty.

to procure his release.

to detect.

stolen money when accosted by the World's Available Supply Has messenger. Believing himself to be Been Greatly Reduced. the possessor of the only information that would lead to this important

Two Immense Crops Have Been Abpuzzled at what had taken place, but sorbed Within the Season After They Were Produced-Good Prices Will Continue.

> Within the past few years the United States has produced two cotton crops of 11,600,000 bales, with only a single comparatively small crop intervening. yet the present season is likely to end with the world's supply of available cotton reduced to smaller proportions than should be deemed safe. Both of the big crops mentioned have been practically all absorbed within the season after they were produced, thus making it evident that to properly meet the world's demand for cotton a yearly crop of more than 13,000,000 bales is necessary.

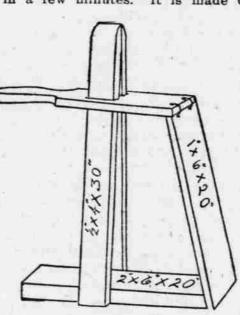
With the whole Orient being rapidly developed, and other parts of the world making steady progress, the demand for cotton goods is certain to increase rapidly, so that even the crops now deemed large will prove insufficient for requirements. This state of things has long been foreseen, and efforts have been made by Great Britain and other European countries to encourage the cultivation of cotton in their dependencies. Such efforts have been attended with only moderate success, and this country continues, and is likely to continue, the main pro-

ducer of the world's supply of cotton. much mixed at this time, and that While the capacity of the United States as a producer of cotton has not people who might find a ready excuse for a thief from the United States yet reached its limit, the fact should not be overlooked that the steady government. While a condition of this progress of the destructive boll weevil kind could not be plead as a bar to O'Rafferty's punishment, it might be has placed some restriction on our offered in palliation of the crime; he ability to expand our cotton producmight have remained an honest man | tion. Certainly the prospects for the had not the opportunity been thrust near future do not favor expension, although there is every reason to hope upon him. I had made promises to the good father and might have that in due course some means will be found of extirpating the weevil pest imagined the confession of the culprit a solemn absolution of his sin; hence or of neutralizing its ravages. my deep sympathy and determination

With such an outlook as to supply and demand, there is no reason why the south should not realize good prices for its cotton for years to come. Our cotton is all sure to be wanted, and provided only we do not endeavor to market a whole year's supply in a few months and we place no unreasonable restrictions upon speculation, prices should never drop below a profitable basis.

Where Odd Repairs Are Needed -How It Is Made.

The accompanying drawing represents a very handy harness mender, useful on the farm when odd repairs have to be done, and any one who can use a saw and hammer can make it in a few minutes. It is made of



Harness Clamp.

cumber of the dimensions indicated in the drawing. The clamp is tightened by the worker sitting upon the seat. which should extend at least two feet from the clamps. The drawing shows the device with a shorter seat than that. It would doubtless be better to have the seat extended to thrice the length shown from the left of the clamps, and to have the base extended in a similar manner, so that the device will not tip over too easily. The joint at the upper right-hand corner may be hinged with heavy wire run through holes and twisted together underneath, or real strap hinges of iron may be attached.

## Feeding Hogs.

As a rule it will not pay to hold the pig crop for prices to rise unless they are making good gains all of the time they are being held. Where few feeders win out in playing the market game, many lose out.

There is little sentiment connected with feeding a bunch of hogs and few of us would be in the business were it not for the profits which it should afford.

With cheap corn and other grains any man who could buy a few pigs and finish them for market could make a little profit, but it requires skill and ability to grow pigs and fatten them on 60 cent corn and make a reasonable profit.

## Nest Eggs.

If porcelain eggs are used for nest Two days afterwards I returned the nest eggs in cold weather, cover them with light flannel, or some other material, to avoid torture to the hens. An temperature as the atmosphere, while the temperature of a hen's body is about 102 degrees. It may readily be seen that in freezing weather these ice-cold eggs will cause the hens to get chilled .- Farm Journal.

## Poultry Pays Well.

To read about the care of fowls in knife polish, put the knife flat down detail makes it seem quite a lot of on a piece of paper that has been work, but when once you get started there, as Mr. Finletter sat with his section and hurried indoors with a spread on a table, well rub first one and give your poultry the same care side then the other with the cork, you do other stock there is nothing also rub up the back, then polish with on the farm that will pay as well for

## Rations for Idle Horses.

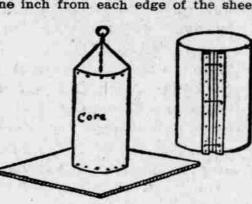
good work horse.

Idle horses should be given lighter gard of this has cost many a man a

One Machine Will Turn Out Quite a Large Number Each Day of Any Size Required.

For the core a five-inch length of stove pipe is used. This is cut 20 inches long, or two inches longer than the tile is to be made. A circle is cut from a board to fit into the bottom of this pipe, where it is fastened, says the Orange Judd Farmer. In the center of same a bolt is placed which acts as a pin, going through the molding board or pallet and thus insuring setting the core in correct position. The top is finished with a block to fit into same, as shown, with a ring and bolt to draw out core from the completed tile.

The outside form is made of heavy sheet iron and is eight inches in diameter and 18 inches high, which makes the walls of tile 11/2 inches thick. This requires a piece of sheet iron 18 by 261/s inches in size, which you should have the tinner bend into a circle or cylinder form, with the edges overlapping each other one inch. Exactly one inch from each edge of the sheet



Core and Form for Tile.

nail two strips of wood, as shown in illustration, and to these attach hooks and eyelets, so when the form is together with the sheet iron lapped one inch the hooks are in position to go | sunset. In a land of constant sun-

held at the proper distance from same by little blocks nailed to pallet on the outside of form or by small nails driven into pallet. The mortar is placed in machine and thoroughly tamped down. The best mix for this work is one part cement to three parts of coarse sand used with as little water as possible, just enough to wet the concrete.

One machine will make a number of tile cach day, as it can be removed from the tile as soon as molded by drawing the core first and then unhooking and removing outside form.

The average cost of five-inch tile 18 inches long made as above is 81/2 the young man gracefully replied. cents each; six-inch tile ten cents HARNESS CLAMP VERY HANDY each, with sand at 75 cents per cubic yard, cement \$2 per barrel and labor Monder Will Be Found Useful on Farm at \$2 a day of ten hours. This same machine may be constructed in larger or smaller size, as requirements de-

### Close Pasturing.

Close, "late pasturing of autumnsown wheat fields reduces the yield. The Oklahoma experiment station recommends that stock be taken out of the wheat field by March 1 or March 15, at the latest, if reasonable returns are to be expected. The quality of grain deteriorates perceptibly with late pasturage. Pasturing wheat when the ground is very wet will have a tendency to lower the yield of grain. and at the same time injure the texture of the soil. Under favorable season conditions wheat frequently makes a very heavy growth and in these cases it is advantageous to pasture.

## Good Butter.

Absolute cleanliness is the first requisite in making good butter; sanitary surroundings come next, and right temperature, with attention to details in the care of cream third. We make 20 to 25 pounds each week, wrap it in parchment paper and sell direct to the consumer. In order to keep a uniform color we use one to four drops of vegetable coloring to the pound, the amount depending upon the time of year.

## Crimson Clover.

It is very common to see Jersey corn fields and truck patches covered with crimson clover and other catch crops. This practice should be extended all over the country. A good crop of crimson clover will take from the atmosphere and store in the soil about \$19 worth of nitrogen and a lot of vegetable matter, which is so essential in crop production, is added to the soil.

# A General & Farm Notes

The young hen is usually the best laver.

The hog responds readily to good

Brood sows ought to have a feed of roots occasionally. The first shoeing, of a colt is the

most important of all. Filth in the poultry yards and houses invites disease. Pure air without draft is the solution of health in the hen house. The hens that must fight lice and

An orchard neglected for one year virtually puts it back three years. The heifers should freshen early, at and good digestion; make you look better. two to two and one-half years of age. The breeding ewes and store sheep

mites are usually poor producers.

remain as long as possible in the pas-The breeder of fancy sheep finds it almost impossible to sell a ram thin in flesh.

As every one knows, the best time to train an animal is while he is Training the cow to be a good

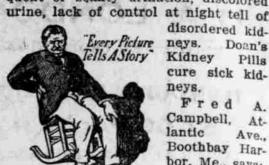
milker should begin with the rearing of the calf. Do not neglect to give each horse a chance to drink the last thing at night,

even if the weather is cool. Jerk the nervous and skittish horse every time he shies, thereby showing yourself to be a bigger fool than the horse.

For the first two or three weeks the rations than when at work. Disre. calf should be fed at least three times a day on warm milk taken direct from the cow.

ARE YOUR KIDNEYS WELL?

The kidney secretions tell if disease is lurking in the system. Too frequent or scanty urination, discolored



disordered kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys. Fred A.

Campbell, Atlantic Ave., Boothbay Harbor, Me., says: "I cannot describe the awful pain I endured. The

kidneys were in terrible condition: pain in voiding urine was intense, and often I passed blood. For weeks I was laid up in bed. Doan's Kidney Pills permanently cured me after I had doctored without relief."

Remember the name-Doan's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

The Shadow of Science. It is hard to believe that a shadow is probably the origin of all astronomical, geometrical and geographical science. The first man who fixed his staff perpendicularly in the ground and measured its shadow was the earliest computer of time, and the Arab of today who plants his spear in the sand and marks where the shadow falls is his direct descendant. It is from the shadow of a gnomon that the early Egyptians told the length of the year. It is from the shadow of

a gnomon that the inhabitants of Upper Egypt still measure the hours of work for a water wheel. In this case the gnomon is a lhurra stalk supported on forked uprights and points north and south. East and west are pegs in the ground, evenly marking the space of earth between sunrise and shine a shadow was the primitive This is placed over the core and chronometer. It was also the prim-

## A Son's Compliment.

itive foot rule.

His incessant work, his avoidance of all rest and recreation and his rigorous self-denial made Joseph Pulitzer, in his days in harness, the despair of his family.

In this connection a pretty story is told about the famous journalist's son Ralph. Mr. Pulitzer had refused to take a holiday, and Mrs. Pulitzer exclaimed:

"Did you ever know your father to do anything because it was pleasant?" "Yes, once-when he married you." A Surprise.

"I'm going to give my wife a real surprise this Christmas." That so? What are you going to give her?"

"The money." Terrified Hero. "Did you have any narrow escapes in the surf last summer?"

"Yes," replied the life-saver. "One

lady whom I rescued was so grateful

that she nearly married me." TO DRIVE OUT MALARIA
AND BUILD UP THE SYSTEM
Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS
CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking.
The formula is plainly printed on every bottle,
showing it is simply Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form. The Quinine drives out the malaria
and the Iron builds up the system. Sold by all
dealers for 30 years. Price 50 cents.

Lofty Ambition. "What is your ambition?" "Merely to make more money than

my wife can spend."-Detroit Free For COLDS and GRIP
Hicks' CAPUDINE is the best remedy—relieves the aching and feverishness—cures the
Cold and restores normal conditions. It's

liquid-effects immediately. 10c., 25c., and 50c At drug stores. False.

Clerk-This is an eight-day clock. Murphy-G'wan! It's a loi; ther's only sivin days in the wake!—Puck.

The danger from slight cuts or wounds is always blood poisoning. The immediate application of Hamlins Wizard Oil makes blood poisoning impossible.

Exempt. Knicker-Consistency is a jewel. Bocker-Pity nobody smuggles it

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take If every year we would root out one

vice we should sooner become perfect men.—Thomas a Kempis.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS
Your druggist will return money if PAZO OINTMENT falls to cure any case of Itching, Blind,
Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

The greatest glory of a free-born people is to transmit that freedom to their children.-Harvard.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

The best way to lift men is to meet them on a level.

# Are You Weak, All

This condition is directly caused by bad blood. When the blood is made rich and pure by Hood's Sarasaparilla, you will feel strong and cheerful; it will put new life into your veins, new vigor into your muscles; give you a sharper appetite sleep better and feel better; will make the hardest work lighter and the darkest day brighter. Facts! Thousands confirm them. Get Hood's today.

Salts and Castor 11-bad stuff-never cure, only makes bowels move because it irritates and sweats them like poking finger in your eye. The best Bowel Medicine is Cascarets. Every Salts and Castor Oil user should get a box of CASCARETS and try them just once. You'll see. 884

Cascarets—10c box—week's treatment. All druggists. Biggest seller in the world—million boxes a month.

if smicted with Thompson's Eye Water

Keeping Up Appearances

have made me prate so much about it door and shouted at her husband in a that, really, I seem like Mrs. Finlet- loud, vexed tone:

Eugene Higgins, at a dinner in New | "Mrs. Finletter and her husband had York, was questioned by a young lady just moved into a \$15 seven-room about the bathnet of his yacht Va- house. The first Sunday morning "It is a simple contrivance," said enormous newspaper on his little dazed smile. Mr. Higgins. "I let it down into the porch, and all the neighbors on both sea, and that enables my guests and sides of the street sat with their newsmyself to bathe. It is a simple con- papers on their little porches, Mrs. trivance, but the newspapers of late Finletter suddenly came to the front

"Finletter tossed down the comic

"'What are you kidding me for?' he asked, as he looked at the rump steak and potatoes on the dining table.

"'It's not you, Hilary, I'm kidding," said his wife. 'It's the neighbors.' "-"'Hilary Finletter, will you or will St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

you not come in to luncheon. The champagne is nearly flat, and you know how soon a dish of terrapin gets

To clean knives easily, get a large cork, cut one end quite even, dip in a duster; if very much stained, rub the money invested. first with a cut potato, wipe dry, then polish as directed. Stains and dirty marks may be removed from the handles by rubbing them with little or-