A PRECIOUS ROGUE.

HE WAS EXCEEDINGLY CLEVER IN PEIGNING EPILEPTIC FITS.

is Desperate Expedient to Maintain His Manding — Carofully Watched by Ex-perts For a Long Time — Finally Betray-of In a Simple Manner.

Dr. Rotert Safford Newton tells an accountally feigned spilepsy for a great number of years, in spite of the fast and he was watched by the most skill-

tal neurologista. "How to feign epileptic fits forms a necessary part of the education of many griminals in Europe and America. In England, where it has been successfully worked for a great many years and is well known to the police, the feigning of epilepsy is called 'throwing of fits' and 'dummy chucking.' It is invariably worked in threes, after this formula: Two men, evidently friends, are walk-ing along the street, when suddenly one of them falls in an epileptic fit. The friend of the sick man pretends to be friend of the sick man pretends to be greatly worried and gives all of his at-tention to the resuscitation. Naturally enough, a crowd gathers around. Th third man lifts pocketbooks and watch-es and makes off with them.

There is one man whose career as feigner of epilepsy is most remarkable. This man's name was Oraig, and my finst knowledge of him was Oraig, and my first knowledge of him was when I was connected with the Whitechapel Road House hospital, the biggest hospital in England. It had been noticed that whenever Oraig fell in a fit in the streets of Londan, reports were sent in to the of Londan, reports were sent in to the police of momey and jewelry lost. He was more than suspected and was sent into the hospital, both to be treated and to be watched. This man was a perfect fraud, but he was so well up in his acting that though he was nost carefully watched he escaped detection. He was a valuable man, but perhaps his pals feared that the London police had too close an eye on their movements. At all events Craig was next heard of in The old formatis was repeated. He fell in fits, and valuables stolen were reported to the police. He was shifted around from hospital to hospital, and a careful watch was kept upon-him, both when he was in one of these fits and in the time of their intermission. "Oraig began to think that a 'coup de

theatre' was necessary to save his repu-tation. He was at this time confined in pital and was in one of the upper a hospital and was in one of the upper wards in the front part of the building. There were doors that opened out on a balcony. This balcony was 38 feet from the ground, and at its base there was a solid stone pavement. Epileptics are us-ually a dull, stupid sort of people, even when not in fits, and Craig feigned this standifies as well as the other symptome stupidity as well as the other symptoms tase. He was allowed to wan der about the hospital pretty much as he pleased, and every once in awbile own he would fall in a fit. The doctors had not discovered his fraud, but Craig felt more than uneasy at the way he was watched and suspected. One morning he got up from his chair, and, with a duzed ort of a look, at the same time patting his hands up to his head, he staggered toward the balcony and tumbled over backward-down, down, the full 88 feet -to the stone pavement below. When he was picked up, it was found that one of his wrists was broken and that he was erwise hurt, though, wonderful to tall, not seriously. Of course this settled in the minds of the dooters the doubt that had proviously existed as to whether be was a fraud or not. The thing work ed exactly as Graig had planned that it should, and in course of time he was discharged as a true but incurable epi-Ouce again on the outside, he essfully the old game of fits ad pooket picking in threes.

"Once more be was taken up and sent to the hospital. Here a young doctor set for himself the task of watching this

GUVINOR'S DAY. us get nor's duy at the county fait, an my sel jes' come l'un there, we heard the speech at the gernor m is he tol' the farmers alout their trade, hummended wheat sown in July

when the fold the farmers alout their trads, items mended wheat sown in July items the chinch bug an Hessian fr. in and to plast outs already pupped, it has been only an arrest stopped it is 'nor Chris' sous an hung on the trees little lace bage as nice as you plesse. Id wall waternillons was better n tig, sums they wouldn't break the supportin twig, immilt cheese was his favorite kind, or rish food he allow was inclined, or his food he allow was inclined, or her him tilk 'boat waterin stock p histin 'm down 'th a rope an block of the water below of the bank was high. In he smid hay wouldn't gets sour an black d' near him allow ith a rope an block of here it's flum bestim. An how the boys food 'precise' better a farmer's joys if he gran the grin'stone 'the sheat here it an fitted the plow 'th the sets of a gif. An our wives would blocm like a Sheron ro if we chartered a Chines to wash the clothe foo't see, and the got'no'th, a block of a gif. An our wives would blocm like a Sheron ro if we chartered a Chines to wash the clothe foo't stoy could rest as paint chiney Jugs The reames an dragons an files an bugs. E'yoshs 'might, was down't be knowt Twould purste an almane to show. Oh he's a vise'n, the got'no 'i, a to all the poople about their bir. But I'l be's a cooky next county fait Thas yile lar you have he woy't be show. -J. L. Heaton in 'The Quilting Bee.

WOMEN OF ARMENIA.

English Customs Are Slowly Reach Them-The Mother's Bule.

The Armenian girl is little troubled with education, beyond household duties, spinning and needlework-and at this last accomplishment she is always an expert, especially at embroidery-unless, indeed, she attends one of the excellent Armenian mission schools carried on in many towns, where she will leavn English, French and possibly her own language, for Armenians not infre-quently adopt the vernacular of the country wherein they live. She will also acquire a thirst for fiction, English and French. The Armeniau girl is deeply sentimental and likes to read of love. and marriage is, of course, the ultima Thule of her ideas. This little matter is generally arranged by her mother, and nowhere are women of more importance or hold more weight in the family councils. The mother is at the head of the patriarchal establishment, in which her ons, their wives and often her nephews and nieces dwell. She rules her sons and sons' wives, the latter, perhaps, with a somewhat severe hand, especially during the first year of their married lives, when, except to attend church, they may not go out, though, when the daughters-in-law in their turn become mothers greater liberty is permitted

In more advanced portions of the community a girl's choice is practically un-restricted, and it is well that it is so, for the Armoniau church strenuously op poses divorce, and the marriage bond is only soluble by death. Not infrequently the girl's choice falls upon an Englishman or other European, and many merchants and telegraph officials in Persia and Turkey find them excellent wives

The Armenian national costume con sists of a voluminous skirt of heavy brocaded material, a tight sleeved bodice of the same stuff, much embroidered about the front, with handsome filigree silver belts marking the waist. The head coverings are fichus of fringed embroidered silk, and a multitude of chains and coins hang round their necks. In winter the embroidered bodice is exchanged for a wadded one, and huge felt shoes are worn over the ordinary boots to keep out the biting cold. Though the Armenian women do not wear veils to conceal their features as a point of religion, they not infrequently do cover their faces with gauze or a corner of a shawl.

Some of the younger women, however, have discarded their native costume for that of London three years ago, and they you satisfied, sir?" "Yes, sir," gasped the clerk.-Chicaare evidently not quite at case in their newly acquired corsets. They copy the fashion plates in English papers and go Tribune.

NOT HIS QUARTER.

The Grocer Was by No Means as Slow

The grocer was weighing some sugar for the woman in the dyad blue bonnet when the man in the black frock coat and yellowish white tie, who had been standing at the door for some minutes, came inside and laid a silver quarter on

the counter. "I picked it up on the floor, just at the edge of the steps," he said. "It must belong to you. A quarter or \$1,000, sir, it is the principle of the thing that I look at. I want nothing that is not mine. There is the money. The grocer laid a large forefinger of the quarter and shoved it back across

the counter. "You put dot money in your pocket, mein friend," he said.

"But, sir, you or one of your clerks must have dropped it, and it rolled over there, My motto has always

"I believe," said the grocer, you yoost moved your family in dot bouse agross the street dis Lorgen. Vas it not so?

"Yes, sir, I did, and, it being conven. ient, we expect to do a good deal of tra "You put dot quarter back in your pooket righd away. Dot vos not mein quarter. You put him back in your pocket, und ven your vife come ofer vor dose grocerics you vill remember dot my derms vos spod cash cfery

time."-Detroit Free Press.

He Had Been There Himself.



Mrs. Jason-Don't swear like that, Ray, just because the boys hit you with whall. Don't lose your temper. Mr. Jason-Lose temper? Nothing! 'm just swearing to please the boys.

That's what they want .- New York Evening Journal.

To Forestall a Probable Rumor. "From Ohio, eh?" said the hotel

elerk, looking knowingly at the name on the register. "Yes," said the man in black, handing his valise over the counter, "but it may as well be understood right now that I am not a condidate for a subinet position or any other office under the sun. My visit to your city has no political significance whatever, and if emergency.' any prying reporters should make inauiries concerning me you are at liberty to say to them that I am Dr. Rybold, manufacturer and sole proprietor of Rybold's celebrated cough cure, which J warrant to be an absolute specific for all ailments of the throat, lungs, bronchial tubes or diaphragm, including coughs, colds, quiney, pleurisy, consumption, shortness of breath, angina pectoris, asthma, bronchitis and diphtheria, besides being highly efficacious in all cases of lumbago, peritonitis, neuralgia, nostalgia, paresis, ophthalmia, neurasthenia, cutaneous affectious of every kind, liver complaint, rheumatism, freckles and ingrowing toe nails. Are

SKETCHES BY M. QUAD

A Question of Ownership. At high moon, as I rode across the

wide spreading prairie, I balted at a squatter's cabin and inquired of the man sitting on the doorstep if I could get a bite to eat. "I don't skassly think you kin," be replied as he looked me over,

"I'll pay you for it." "Yes, I know, but that ain't the question. Fustly, the ole woman ain't yere to cook nuthin, and, secondly, nobody knows jest who owns this claim. 'Isn't it yours?'' I asked.

"Wash: I sorter reckon to consider it was, but yisterday a feller cums along to jump me. He reckons to consider that he's got the best rights." "Then it's a case of law?"

"Oh, no! Thar' won't be no goin to law about it. No, neither one of us want to go to law."

"How will it be decided?" Waal, he was in a hurry yisterday "dot and didn't hey no gun along, but he's cumin back today to hev it out with me, That's why the ole woman has gone away. If he kin shoot me outer the shanty, his claim is good; if he can't, then I'm goin to bury him whar he fell."

"And you expect him today?" "This arternoon, sah. I guess that's him down thar by the grove. If you want to git into that hole out thar and watch the scrimmage, neither one of us will object, but you'd better keep yer bead down,"

I thanked him kindly and rode on, as he was getting out his rifle and cartridges. Three days later I returned that way, and he greeted me with ;

"Waal, stranger, you kin hey a bite to eat today." 'Is your wife home?'' "Right to home, sah."

"And how about the claim?" "I own her." "Then the man"_ "Yes, he cum, but he was a poor

shot. That's whar I planted him-up thar on the hill. Git down, stranger git down and hey a snack with us and feel yourself to home.'

Mrs. Gallup's Tribulations, "Samuel," said Mrs. Gallup as she awoke at midnight and gave him a dig in the ribs with her elbow, "I believe there's a robber trying to get into the house. There, don't you hear that noise?" "I hear a noise," replied Mr. Gallup as he sat up in bed, "but it may be a robber, a cat, a rat or one of the blinds blowing in the wind."

"But get up and see." "That would be going to trouble for nothing. If it's a robber, there is nothing for him to steal; if a cat, she will soon go away; if a rat, he won't do any hurt, and if a blind is loose I'll fix it in the morning."

"Mr. Gallup, will you wait to be murdered in your bed?" she exclaimed as she tumbled out on the floor.

ger, as you are up and can raise a window and scream for the police in case of When Mr. Gallup reached home the

other evening, he found Mrs. Gallup with head and foot bandaged and wa greeted with:

as ever you cap!" "What has happened?" he inquired. "I fell down stairs and bumped my

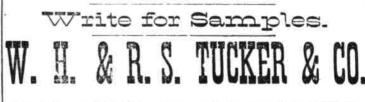
head and run a nail into my foot." "Um! Let us figure a moment. Bump-

ing your head may lead to brain fever, and the nail in your foot may lead to lockjaw. If you have brain fever, you will be out of your head and might as well have lockjaw at the same time. If you have lockjaw, a case of brain fever won't make things any worse. Which way do you want it?" "Samuel, I'm dying!" she moaned.

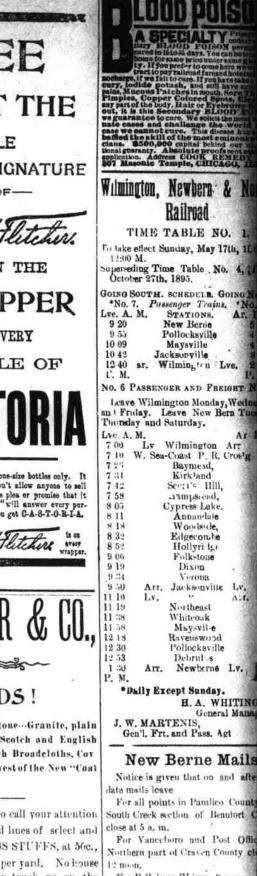
"Then it's useless to call a doctor at all, as there is no record of any doctor



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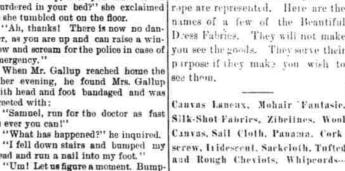
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clever rogue. He had every symptom. He would froth at the mouth, blood would stream from his tongue that he had bitten in his convulsions, and there

had bitten in his convulsions, and there seemed nothing wanting in real epilep-ay. But this young dootor kept his vigil, and patience had its reward. "One day, just as Graig was going through the preliminaries before falling —the looking dazed, the slowly attempt-ing to fight off the coming spasms, the elinching of the hands—the young doo-tee who was watching him observed <text><text><text>

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roduce wonderful combinations of pink blue and violet, which are further adorn ed with quantities of brilliant jewelry They are full of curiosity regarding the life of civilized nations, particularly in the matter of marriage, and never miss an opportunity of obtaining information on the subject. -St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Costly Etiquette.

The latest pamphlet published by the commission of historical manuscripts in London contains the following interest ing and curious travesty on etiquette. "The Duke and Duchess of Norfolk, "The Duke and Duchess of Norfolk, having been summoned to appear before the house of lords in 1699 in order to plead their suit for divorce, it was de-bated whether the lord chancellor, sit-ting as chairman, should lower his dig-nity by howing to the duchess and speak-ing to her only with his cap in his hand. This question was argued for several days in the house of lords until debate exhausted itself and several ducls result-od. At length it was decided that the lord chancellor should first receive the bows of the duke and duchess and re-turn them with uncovered head and aft-er that he should replace his cap." This rule was followed to the letter and is still adhered to today when similar con-tingencies arise. quirer.

The Dwarf Elephants of Malta. The island of Malta is the only known

The island of Malta is the only known spot where the remains of dwarf ele-phants are found. There are several places on the island where the bones of these miniatare pachyderms have been phearthed, and hundreds of skeletons have been secured, in whole or in part. One of these, whose teeth and bones showed was a full grown specimen, was less than \$15 feet in height and could not have weighed over \$00 pounds when in the firsh -St. Louis Republic

The miler worn by the Jewish high priest was a kind of disdem, resembling a turban in shape. On the front was a gold plate, fastened by a blue ribbon and engraved with the inscription, "Holiness to the Lord."

From Penang to New York a jette spires 86 days to make the journey.

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A Fellow Feeling.

"What makes Skimley attitudinize much? "He thinks he's a great author." "But he has never had anything

printed." "No. But he thinks of all the celebrated literary men who tried for years without success to get their writings published and feels that he is right in their class."-Washington Star.

Her Query.

"Isn't this delightful?" said she. "It is," said he from the rear of the andem. "Why should we not go tandem. through life this way?"

"On wind?" The wheels rolled on, but the conver-

sation lagged four or five blocks behind, panting heavily .- Cincinnati En-

An Easy Arrangement.

"What in the world have you been marrying for?" asked Callow's stern ther. "You can't support a wife." "Nobody said I could. But I got a father.

wife that can support me."-Detroit Free Press.

What She Preferred. "I may bring home a friend topight, dear .- Do you mind?"

"No, it's better than being brought home by one."-Truth.

Winter Etchings. The wind is growing crisper, That makes our nones glow. We hear it sigh and whisper, "Look out for slush and snow."

The raven gayly circles: The batcher doesn jig. While with his dirk he dirkles The mellow rounded pig.

Ch. now the land is flowing With cough drops lush and prime The older mill is going In rhapsedies of rhymo.

Wild joy our bearts are brimming Upon the fronty morn. For while the sparrow's skimmin Song inden round the thorn

We watch the withered gramm That catch the crystal flaka And pour rich gold molasses Upon the buckwhest cake. Munkitärick in New York Journal

Did You Ever

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ever saving the life of a dying person. Can't be done, Mrs. Gallup; it's ag'in nature and science." A Case of Paralysis.

When the negro drayman, who was a roung man about 20 years of age, had landed my trunk at the depot and re ceived his "two bits" therefor, he waited around as if there was something else, and presently I inquired if there was anything wrong.

"No, sab, boss. Eberyt'ing all right 'bout yo'r trunk," he replied. "Does yo' see dat black woman up dar on de bar'1?"

"Yes."

Horse or Mu "I was dun ingaged to dat woman once, but she gimme de shake kase I wasn't eddecated. I wants to paralyze her now."

"How can you?"

"Yo' jist cum around here an gimme some big words an den watch my smoke '

We went around behind the cotton bales and held a five minute conversation, and then he walked up to the wo man and pulled off his cap and said :

"Good mawnin, Missus Thompson good mawnin. I hopes I sees yo' well.' "Yes, sah, I'ze well," she replied.

"Dat's bewtiful. While sumbody was tellin me dat yo'r husband wasn' dun occupyin his occupashun as much as he dun was, de diligence of de conflagrashun, added to de disaffected dis ability of de continuity, can't skassly overbalance de culpabil#y of de elimi nashun. Glad to see yo' well, Missus Thompson, an if de bombasticashun of de configurashun should upset de con-tinuous pronosticashun I shall be happy to prevarionte de guyasticuts to de best of my ability."

And all that woman could say as she looked at him with wide open eyes was: "Fo' de Lawd, George, but yo' has got to be a member of congriss." M. QUAD.

In Chicago. "I believe she married into an excellent family.

"'Oh, yes, she always does."-New York Sunday Journal.

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