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Crime and Punishment

By Billy Arthur

Solution of the Brink's robbe 11 after almost six years adds er phasis to the adage that "orig oes not pay." One who thinks he's solidly in the clear gets nab-bed by the law sometimes for

on the nose for a cold morning." And, some folks steal from the wrong person. In October 1901 a Baptist minister's son was caught after taking \$100 from, of all people, 3 Greensboro polices nan.

Thievery is attributed by psy-chologists partly to environment, People without education have to pick things up as they go along, and finally they are caught shop. Mittimer

During the aftermath of the banking holiday in the Thirtles, the story was told around New



then that one cashier had sto-len \$20,000 from the bank, and it nearly killed his father. An-other the story went, left \$50,000 in cash lying in the till the day time bank closed, and that nearly killed the whole family. Even in the boom Porties in fimington, the story was told rains in Wilmington, but I sure

can't live without money." Too, want makes people steal. They want this and that, Judge Buston Robertson of Burlington once related about a woman ask-

soused early in the morning and finding a burglar trying to get in his house, "T'll tell you," he offered, "I'll unlock that door for you, if you'll go in first."

ing a pardon for her husband who was serving a jall sentence. "What's he in for?" she was esked, and replied: "Til tell you 1881, Raleigh Farmer and Mecha.





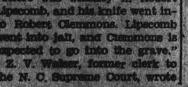


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a court for assaulting nor hus-sand, and the judge asted if she would waiver har rights to ap-sest. Whereupon the husband poice up "Judge, please don't et her wave any more rights, that's how I got this black eye." Oparlotte's F. Marton Redd, who was judge of the domestic otations court, then related bout a Concord magistrate, who addressed a defendant: "You are aid to continuelly terrorize your rife. I'm not speaking in my of-icial position, but, as man to uan, how do you do it?" Many assaults are attributed to alcohol. The Farmer and Me-

to alcohol. The Farmer and Me-chanic May 1, 1879, reported: "There was whiskey in Robert Lipscomb, and his knife went in-to Robert Clemmons. Lipscomb rent into jail, and Clemmons is superied to go into the grave." Z. V. Waker, former dist to be N. C. Superson Contract to



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