

STORIES OF THE SECRET SERVICE Capt. Patrick D. Tyrrell

Bothamley had lived.



Being an Account of the Efforts Made by This Government to Bring to Justice the Murderer of Clement L. Bothamley, an Englishman Killed

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[Copyright, 1905, by Marion G. Scheitlin.] Her death was followed by a season of physical and mental suffering on the part of Bothamley, and this fact was one of the strongest arguments produced by the advocates of the suicide theory. It was entirely reasonable to suppose that a man of Bothamley's evident refinement, after deserting his family under stress of a mad infatuation for the wife of another man, should suffer a mental wrench at the death of his inamorata that might unbalance his mind and drive him to suicide in the solitude of a frontier trail. This was an easily spun theory, and one that appealed strongly to the sentimentalists.

Personally, I did not believe that the Englishman had sent a bullet through his own brain. I believe the records of crime will bear me out in th's general conclusion-that the man who flings moral, legal and social obligations to the winds, as Bothamley had done when he eloped with Mrs. Miller, is seldom molded of such delicate clay as to blow out his brains when his companion in sin dies. To follow the course that Bothamley had followed in England a man must be essentially selfish; and selfishness of this kind does not beget self-destruction. To my mind it was more probable that Bothamley had formed another liaison than that he had destroyed himself on account of the tragic ending of the first. Suicide under these circumstances would have been the natural refuge

In additional support of my belief SAW BOTHAMLEY LYING ON THE FLOOR DEAD. Remarkable Instance of Continued commencing that the observance of Angoras in the meantime. that Bothamley had been murdered, these little things and the practice of Animation After Severance stances, grouped them into a narrative j to settle there, and took rooms at the there were several corroborative phys-which he would have recited to the Wright house. In a few days Mrs. In August, 1904, they turned 600 of the Head. small economies make the difference be-Angora goats onto 160 acres of land tween success and failure convincing of these was the fact, well to the skill of the detective, would as furious as the first Another scene from which the timber had been cut An extraordinary incident which oca to that tin irs previo established by science, that the human curred at the guillotining at Orleans of have broken down and tearfully con- resulted, ending in separation. Bailey land was so thickly covered with animal instinctively shuns the pointthe murderer Languille has been intergrowth of brush, briars, elders, sumac fessed the crime. Had intelligent took quarters away from the hotel and ing of a pistol to the eye when about estingly explained by Prof. Hartsmann. work been done immediately after the his bride remained at the Wright and weeds that it was almost impos to take its own life. The bullet had a famous Paris surgeon, says the Lonfinding of Bothamley's body some such house. Several days later Bailey and sible for one to get through it. With entered Bothamley's face just under don Mail. When the blade of the guil method might have been used with the his wife again became reconciled. She in 60 days they were compelled to the right eye. Scientists assert that lotine fell. Languille's head was comresults desired. But I doubt the effect evidently had the power to throw him turn them onto another 160, as one Make box four inches deep, six inches there is not a single record of suicide pletely severed from the trunk. A doc of the "deduction and accusation' into the most violent fits of jealous would say there was not enough brush square and nail to four-foot pole with by shooting in which the weapon has tor who was in attendance immediately method on Nellie Bailey. At every inrage, and then, by pretense of repentleft on the land for a rabbit to live. been aimed at the eye, and they go so nicked up the head and called the dead far as to claim that such a course timation of her guilt she looked at you ance and other woman's wiles, to bring The blackberry bushes, the tender tom to keep from man's name. To the astonishment of all squerely with the bluest of blue eyes shoots of the elders, and other brush him to her feet again. Right after this would be impossible. To press the turning over. Covpresent the eyelids of the severed head were eaten to the ground, and the and protested innocence in a way that second reconciliation the pair moved muzzle of the weapon against the er top of box with opened wide and then closed again. forehead or the temple, thus hiding it left the man who was firmly conto De Smet, a mere hamlet at that larger brush, such as maple, beech, one-inch mesh "Languille! Languille!" called the from the vision, in common; to point time, containing only 16 families. The vinced of her guilt in doubt. Innocent hemlock, wild cherry, elders and doctor a second time, and once more the or guilty, nature had given her a nerv- country was new and was being develthe weapon at the cyc is unheard of. sumac were peeled four or five feet tle chick in box. eyelids lifted, but a third call met with oped by the railroad that had just built ous system on which threats, insinfrom the ground. Another circumstance going to disthen put a steel no response. uations or other attempts to pierce a line through it. They wintered the lot on the rough prove the suicide theory was the findtrap on top of box Prof. Hartsmann says it is quite pos her composure had not the faintest Bailey believed that the village had est, cheapest hay they could find. ing of the pistol, a self-acting Colt's and set it out unsible for a form of nervous life to exist of 45 caliber, by the side of the body effect. I believe she would have gone a promising future and announced his using no grain or heavy feed whatder trees, where after death. This would not be the case in such a position that it seemed imto the gallows, had fate so decreed. intention to settle there and go into ever, except a small amount of culled the hawks lodge if the subject died naturally or of some with the same air of injured innocence possible for it to have fallen there had beans fed to the weaker ones and the real estate and loan business. In to watch for the chickens. I never disease, but undoubtedly it would be so the shot been fired by Bothamley himhis travels he had carried with him to the bucks during the breeding seathat she had maintained since the Inknew it to fail to catch troublesome in the case of a healthy person meeting son. For shelter during the winter dian police had taken her into cus- several thousand dollars, and soon self. And, further, there were no hawks .-- Farm and Home. with a sudden and violent death. When they provided ordinary rough board powder marks, according to Vetter and tody because she was the logical per- after arriving at De Smet he deposited a strong man suddenly passes from life sheds well ventilated. With this Dodson, on the man's face when son to have guilty knowledge of the this money in the Bank of Kingsbury IN THE POULTRY YARD. to death his bodily tissues show a concrime. treatment they brought the flock found. County, conducted by A. and Thomas siderable amount of resistance. Get the hens out of the molt and But the murder, if it was such, She was shrewd enough to know H. Ruth. The Baileys rented a twothrough the severe winter of 1904 and The professor says that he himself disprepare them for the fall and winter that the drear plains had furnished no story building that had been used as 1905 in good condition with a loss could never be established, and the sected the body of a man 36 hours after of only two or three. As soon as the guilt of the murderer proved, with witness to what had transpired in the a shoe store, with living rooms above, harvest. he had been executed, and that on pricktheories. The case was under the genlittle house on wheels on October 7. | bought furniture and soon were, to cll Don't overlook the fact that hens in snow was gone in places this spring ing with a needle the nerve of the thick they turned them on to the brush She knew that any case made against appearances, comfortably settled. confinement require green food and it eral supervision of United States Dishe discovered that it was alive. should be given them daily. her must be purely circumstantial. again, where they have prospered and trict Attorney J. R. Hallowell. but the The ground covered by the Baileys In the case of Languille, says the prolocal authorities had done about all And she also knew that which I did are now fat enough for the "butcher's This is the proper time to gather from the time they returned from the fessor, the eyelids opened, not because that lay in their power. Col. Hallowell not realize at the time-that in a coun-Pacific coast until they settled in De block." and store dust, your chicks will need try where women are few, a pretty the name of Languille was pronounced, This firm has given the Angora goat left me to my own devices in the work Smet was all carefully gone over by an occasional dust bath this winter. that followed, merely saying that the woman-even if she be bad-is pracbut because the sound of the voice on the business a thorough test, says the In the poultry house none of the me. It must be remembered that in department of justice very much detically immune for the dangers of cir- these wanderings they had been nearly ears produced a reflex action on the Michigan Farmer, and from their exfixtures should be nailed fast, as they nerves. They would have lifted had any perience find that they increase about cumstantial evidence in a criminal a year in advance of me, and I necessired to have the murderer punished. should be easily removable for clean-Truth compels me to say that I saw trial. Therefore she "stood pat" in sarily depended to a great extent on other name been called. the same as sheep, are remarkably ing purposes. but one promising path to travel, and her innocence or guilt, placing it the gossip they had left in their wake. hardy, being practically free from Bran should be included in the daily that was an investigation of the career squarely up to the government to make From this I sifted as carefully as I Roosevelt and Uncle Jake. most of the diseases to which sheep and other domestic animals are sub of the woman whom Bothamley had its case. could the statements that I deemed This story is told about President introduced as his sister, and with Inquiry in the county in which she ject, make good mutton, shear a valu worthy of credence. At each place Roosevelt and an aged darky called whom he was making the journey to had lived developed several interesting they had stopped there were plenty of able fleece (present market for mo-Uncle Jake. The ald colored man was egg shell. Texas when he met his death. From and suggestive facts concerning her. tales of jealous quarrels, always due, hair being 25 cents to two dollars very religious, and was considered a all I was able to learn of the dead She was an expert markswoman with as nearly as I could judge, to the fickle per pound), that they thrive in northpillar of the church he attended. Englishman he was a man who was a revolver and a daring equestrienne. ness of the bride and her seeming wanern Michigan climate and prosper on The president, while out driving one more likely to meet his death through She rode astride, shooting with ac- ton pleasure in keeping her husband feed and under conditions that would cold morning, met Uncle Jake, cripentanglement with a woman than at curacy at wolves and other game from in the throes of jealous rage. The conbe fatal to most other domestic anipled with rheumatism, hobbling along. the hands of Indians or desperadoes. the saddle. She usually carried a re- clusion I drew was this: That here "Good morning, Jake," said the I had studied the probabilities of murvolver slung to a cartridge belt buckled | was a case of a woman who had mar-Where they are particularly valu president. Black Walnut and Peach Trees. der at the hands of the last two around her waist. Small of stature, ried, not from love, but because her able is as brush cleaners for clean-"Good morning, sah." responded the The statement has often been made agencies and found them weak. There exuberant of health, daring in spirit, suitor had been a desirable "catch." I ing up brush land. It would be dif darky. that peach trees will not bear profitwas no evidence that an averaging clad in short skirts and sombrero, she was satisfied that she had had no gen-hand had reached across the Atlantie was a figure not soon forgotten by uine affection for Bailey; but to the ficult to exaggerate this part of their Then a happy thought struck Mr. ably if set near black walnuts. It is usefulness, as they will eat any and Roosevelt. "Uncle Jake," he said, to punish Bothamley for the ruin of those who had seen her. Despite her daughter of an obscure carpenter, an all kinds of brush and weeds, seeming which would you rather have this some foundation for the claim, or it me faint and weak. two homes. In a liaison in force at mannishness in the saddle and with offer of marriage from a rising, agreeto prefer them to grass, while the cold morning, a ton of coal or a bottle would not be credited by people wise the time of his death. therefore, I ex- the pistol, she had played a part in able young lawyer of ample means was brush that is too large for them to of whisky?" in horticultural lore, but it also may be pected to find the evidence desired. numerous love affairs, for it must be not to be treated lightly. consume they kill by peeling the "Well," said the darky, hesitatingly, that the evil has been exaggerated. At Skeleton ranch there was a post remembered that on the frontier a Thus I judged the woman on the "it's this way, Mistah President, you bark from it. What pernicious influence a black waloffice presided over by a woman From woman in a sombrero is not a rarity, facts as I had gathered them and with- see, ma folks burn wood."-Baston nut should have is not apparent, this source it was learned that some and one that can rope a pony or shoot out prejudice or desire to work any Herald. Ridding Barn of Bats. though it may be none the less real, For ridding my barn of rats I put but it is now recognized that one plant on a number of pieces of shingles a The Indian Knew. do with the money, and replied that Next! Outside the churchvard stood Maurice teaspoonful of molasses and a small Col. C. O. Shepard, who is exanother. Some kinds of grasses are be-Catherine Berain was a charming he would improve his land and buy Wynn of Gwydir, awaiting a decent amining Indians of the Union Indian and feed stock, principally hogs. quantity of concentrated ive. Shin-Welshwoman of long ago. She had so opportunity of proposing to her. As gles were laid freely about the barn agency at Muskogee, I. T., regarding "Do you know anything about feedif allowed to grow about the trunks .many husbands and so numerous were she issued from the gate he did this. their fitness to manage their own and the next morning I found 50 dead ing hogs?" asked Col. Shepard; "how. Ohio Farmer. her progeny that, says the Rev. S. "Very sorry," said the widow, with rats. The live ones all cleared out property outright, asks a great many would you feed them? Would you Baring-Gould in his recent book about some regret, "but I have just acceptquestions, some of which must seem grind the corn or feed it to them in her country, she is known to genealoafter this. Look Out for Throat Latch. ed Sir Richard Clough. Should I sur r elementary to the better edu- the ear?" When you remove, or lengthen out gists as the "Mother of Wales." vive him I will marry you." cated Indian. Col. Shepard was at "No. I would feed it to them in the Lettuce for Fowls. that check-rein, don't forget to look Catherine never went begging. She She was as good as her word, when South McAlester. He had before him after the throat-latch, as a loose :ein mouth," replied the Indian .-- N. Y. Lettuce is one of the best green married early the first time, and often the opportunity came. Local history an Indian of above the average intelli- Tribune. foods for fowls and quite a bunch of tends to allow the head more of a -and at rather startling intervalshas it that she married yet a fourth forward swing, pressing the throat- Creek, Mich. gence who wanted the restrictions afterward. Her first husband, by it can be grown on a small space. husband.-Youth's Companion. removed. He was being asked a lot latch against the throat, thus causing Life a Song. Make a hotbed with old window sash whom she had a son, was John Saulsof questions, foolish and otherwise. and boards and get an early crop. The thick neck, and in some cases abort Life is all song when one lives in harbury of Lleweni. At his funeral Sir God awaits for us somewhere on every The Indian was asked what he would | mony with the Infinite. fowls relish it and it is good for them. | wind. Richard Clough gave her his arm. pathway of pain.

little time before the death of Both- straight is not classed as masculine. injustice. And here I wish to my that amley his companion had mailed two These were traits of the plains, desir- in my many years of work in hunting able rather than otherwise, even in a down and securing evidence against letters. The post is not overburdened at an office like Skeleton ranch, and pretty woman.

From the time Nellie Benthuson had in 1856-I have never been dishonest the postmistress had plenty of time to inspect addresses of incoming and gone into long skirts she had asso in trying to manufacture evidence outgoing mail. In this case she was ciated principally with men, among against any person suspected or acalso garrulous and of retentive mem- whom she was a favorite; and neigh- cused, and I have never formed premaory. From her I learned that one of borhood gossip recorded numerous love ture notions of the guilt or innocence the letters mailed by the supposed sis- affairs of more or less earnestness. In of a suspect, always reserving concluter of Bothamley was a bulky one in a all she had earned the reputation of be- slons on this point until the facts legal envelope, and addressed to the ing fickle, quick in forming attach- gleaned forced such conclusions. I am clerk of Harvey county. This proved ments and equally quick in dismissing fully aware that many detectives of on investigation to have been a deed them. These love affairs had culminmade by Sarah A. Laws, spinster, of ated in her marriage to Shannon Sedgwick county, Kansas, to Bertha L. Bailey, a young lawyer, good looking, Bothamley, of Harvey county, covering of some means, giving promise of sap-640 acres of land in the latter county. id advancement in his profession and criminal. If they are guilty intelli-The consideration in the deed was intensely in love with the high-spirgiven at \$12,800. The description of ited, hoydenish Nellie. During the courtship Bailey had the land in the deed coincided with the legal description of the ranch on which been the victim of at least one of that any way obtainable. If not-well, I

numerous class of individuals who de-This discovery raised the question light in carrying gossip to the person of the identity of Sarah A. Laws. Dili- most interested. In this case one of gent inquiry failed to reveal such a these officious chatter-boxes whispered woman, and, had she lived in the coun- things to Bailey about his fiancee that ty claimed, it was unlikely that she adoring lovers do not like to hear. could not be located. The identity of These whisperings had the usual effect. the Laws woman, therefore, became a Instead of breaking the attachment it character of the woman-and for nothproblem. The fact that a deed to the strengthened it; but at the same time Bothamley ranch, however had been it planted seeds of distrust that later forwarded for record by Bothamley's bore their fruit in a most grewsome

woman companion invested that per- | way. son with even greater interest. Bailey promptly married the girl, The discovery of her real identity but decided that they could be happier was not a matter calling for any were she taken away from the scene great effort. While at the Bothamley of her girlish attachments. The Pa- learn on my arrival at De Smet several ranch, where she had pasted as his cific coast was decided upon, and to the months later, he had not been seen by sas rancher and carpenter named G. F. Washington. Over this trail I did not good by and none of the townspeople Benthuson. The whereabouts of her follow them. They returned to Kanhusband was unknown for the remark- sas, settling temporarily at Clinton. able reason that will appear later. Here the fickle bride almost immediate-Important chapters in her life were | ly on their arrival fell in love with a

not known to her acquaiantances in telegraph operator and Bailey noted plained he had business interests in Kansas. At this time the circumstan- the attachment. There was a scene. tial case against her seemed to be Bailey shot at his wife's new admirer, thither by telegraph. Of course, there growing stronger. In fiction, the missed him and then whisked his bride was some gossip over the hasty and shrewd detective would have gathered away to Dakota.

a number of incriminating circum. They first went to Huron, intending



criminals of all kinds-a career begun

my personal acquaintance first assume the guilt of a suspect and then make the evidence fit their preconceived idea. Even-handed justice is due the worst gent, honest and persevering work on the part of the officers of the law will develop that fact if the evidence is in have always believed in the adage that it is better for nine guilty men to escape than for one innocent man to be punished. So in the case of Nellie Bailey I took the stories of her flirtatious wanderings for just what they were worth as shedding light on the

ing more. On April 24 the Baileys moved into their De Smet home. For three days Bailey was seen about town in good

health and spirits, engaged in the petty affairs connected with the furnishing of his home. So far as I could sister, she had been identified as Mrs. coast they went. They spent two any of the neighbors after the 27th of Nellie Bailey, the daughter of a Kan- months in California, Oregon and the same month. He had bade no one had seen him leave. Mrs. Bailey went blithely about her daily household duties, and when questioned concerning the absence of her husband, ex-California and had been summoned unseen departure of the lawyer, but it turned more on his having deserted his

wife on account of her frivolity and freedom of action with other men than on anything more serious.

For two months Mrs. Bailey lived in De Smet, and then she announced that her husband did not intend to return there, and that she intended to leave. The newly bought furniture was sold at a sacrifice and other preliminaries to her departure quickly arranged. Elgin, Ill., was given as her destination, and later this was found to be the place to which she went. Thus the Baileys faded out of Dakota.

On my arrival at De Smet I went to the bank of Kingsbury. I had sent in an assumed name, and while waiting to be admitted a voice called out: "Hello, Tyrrell, is that you?"

I found the speaker to be Mr. Ruth who had served on a jury before which I had had a counterfeiting case in St Paul. There was no further chance for me to conceal my identity or my mission. The Ruth brothers placed their services at my disposal. From them I ascertained that Bailey had deposited one of the farm journals to utilizing several thousand dollars in the bank when he first came to De Smet and that he had withdrawn it soon afterward. From the same source I learned of the arrival and departure of the baileys and of the gossip that attended the disappearance of the lawyer. [To Be Continued.]

HEARING AFTER DEATH.



A SELF-CLOSING GATE. onvenience Which One Poultry-

Raiser Has Provided for His Hen Yard.

I have a gate to my poultry yard which has proved very convenient, says an Iowa

correspondent of the Farm and financial year, declares the American Home. Posts, b, Agriculturalist. Out corn while the by everybody of 20 years' experience. 6 inches square and 1014 feet set long, are the 3 feet in ground. These have blown the blades to shreds have stated, a vitiated one, but it is quite are boxed with 1-inch boards, making the outdimensions side Maryland last fall, I observed that the and not concoctible." 8 by 101/2 inches, which leaves

top piece is of 3-inch plank, 12 inches wide and 61% feet long, which prevents the posts from sagging, and protects the ropes and pulleys from rain and BROW.

The gates are made of 2 by 4 inch scantling and are 6 feet high and two feet wide. They open inward to the yard and are hinged to the inner side of posts. The baseboard is 2-inch plank 12 inches high, and is useful in keeping the gates above the snow



PLAN OF GATE. TOP VIEW. winter. It fits into cleats and can

be lifted out when I want to go through with a wheelbarrow. A block of wood, d, is fastened beneath the top piece for the gate to strike against. A cord, f, is fastened to each end of the gate and passes through the pulleys, e. e. To the other end of the cord is attached a weight.



igan in Clearing Brush Land by Their Aid.

A lumber firm in northern Michigan having large tracts of cut-over hardwood lands and wanting to clear part of it for a farm of ranch were, early in 1904, influenced by an article in the Angora goat to keep down the brush, briars, weeds and undergrowth until the land could be seeded to tame grasses and then graze cattle and horses on it until the hardwood stumps would rot out, which will be only a matter of a few years. By this method they expect to subdue the brush land ready for cultivation without the great expense of clearing

to the experienced, up-to-date farmer, and grubbing by hand and have a of a woman-not of a man. but I would say to the young man just profitable return from the land and

PREPARING FOR WINTER. Little Ferethought and Care Will

Save Many a Dollar for the Farmer.

Many farmers whose constant cry is that farming does not pay, allow a large field through lack of forethought, and things, to see that there are no leaky made frostproof. It is the thoroughness

cattle fed on such stalks will come through the winter poor and thin.

custom of farmers in that section is to space inside of the boxed post for strip the blades from the corn stalks should feed carefully, not abundantly; weights to pass up and down. The from the ears down, while they are yet it is not quantity which nourishes, green. These they cure and store in but only that which assimilates." barns for use during winter. This is an

> shelter. line used on the farm should be housed ucts. in winter. If there is no room for it in the barns or shed, an excellent plan is to construct a shed out of poles and corndreds of dollars. No one with common dead tops of asparagus in the late auany time during the winter. I raise large quantities of lima beans, and as pick often so as to get marketable beans off before the frost comes. After frost the vines are cut from the poles. The poles are then taken out of the ground and stacked, sharpened end up, to be kept for another season. All broken poles are carted to the wood pile. These remarks may seem very commonplace

THE SCIENCE OF LIVING.

Dr. George F. Butler Tells How to 1 Eat and How to Assimilate.

Dr. George F. Butler, medical superintendent of the Alma Springs Saniroportion of their crops to waste in the tarium, Alma, Mich., in the October number of "How to Live," gives many others store their crops in barns some interesting as well as sensible and sheds that are not at all suitable. rules for acquiring and keeping Now is the time to look after these health. He says: "Without we ear and drink, we die! The provocative roofs that will permit snow and rain to to do both rests with the appetite, spoil tons of hay during the winter, and which, in process of time, becomes a to see that cellars and storerooms are very uncertain guide; for the palate will often induce a desire and relish with which the farm crops are gathered | for that which is most mischievous and stored that makes up the successful and indigestible. The old saying of financial year, declares the American 'est what you like' is now shunned sap is still in the blades in order to have Still, without appetite, it is a very good fodder almost equal in value to the difficult affair to subsist-for the pleas best hay. Stalks left in the field until ure depends chiefly upon the relish. a severe frost comes and until the winds | The relish may become, as has been very little nutriment left in them, and possible to make the stomach, by a cattle fed on such staks will come little forbearance and practice, as enamored of what is wholesome and While passing through Delaware and nutritious, as of that which is hurtful,

> "The delicate Again he says:

"Be careful of your digestion" is excellent plan. If the blades are left on the keynote of the doctor's argument. the stalks until the ear ripens they be- He says: "Health in man, as in other come so dry and tough that they contain animals, depends upon the proper perhardly any nutriment, and thus the fer- formance of all the functions. These tility taken from the soil to produce functions may be shortly said to be these blades is practically thrown away. three: (1) tissue change; (2) re-As soon as the corn is cut I have it moval of waste: (3) supply of new husked. Each day's husking is hauled material. For the activity of man, and put in the crib. It is never al- like the heat of the fire by which lowed to remain on the ground for the he cooks his food, is maintained by crows to feast on or a snowstorm to bury. | combustion; and just as the fire may There is no better time to crib corn than be prevented from burning brightly when it is first husked. After husking by improper disposition of the fuel, the stalks are tied in convenient bun- or imperfect supply of air, and as it dles and carted to the barn or put up in will certainly go out if fresh fuel is ricks or stacks, butts out to the weather. not supplied, and may be choked by These ricks are constructed to turn rain its own ashes, so man's activity may and snow, and if properly put up the be lessened by imperfect tissue change, fodder will keep just as well as if under and may be put an end to, by an insufficient supply of new material Everything in the tool and machinery and imperfect removal of waste prod-

"We should see to it that free elim- * ination is maintained, for the ashes must be kept out of the system in orstalks which will effectually keep the der to have good health. The skin, storm from them and thus save hun- kidneys and bowels must do their eliminative work properly. If the sense will leave farm implements out- bowels occasionally become torpid, try doors to rust and rot. Lately I have to regulate them with exercise and followed the practice of cutting off old, proper food, such as fruits, green vegetables, salads, cereals, corn, whole tumn and burning them. In this way wheat or graham bread, fish, poultry, the tops are disposed of and a great light soups, etc. Plenty of water is many weed seeds destroyed. Another also valuable, and a glass full of cold \ advantage is that if the asparagus has or hot water the first thing upon risany rust the burning of the tops destroys ing in the morning will aid much in much of the fungus which causes it. overcoming constipation. Regular This leaves the asparagus patch clean, habit, cold baths, and massage are so that manure can be spread almost very efficacious. In case the constipation does not yield to these hygienic measures, some simple, harmless I sell them in the pod, it is necessary to laxative may be required, such as California Syrup of Figs-a non-irritating preparation of senna in fig syrup-Laxative mineral waters are beneficial in some cases, but not to be employed continually.

"Above all be an optimist, keep the heart young. Cultivate kindness, cheerfulness and love, and do not forget that 'we shall pass through this world but once. Any good thing, therefore, that we do, or any kindness that we show to any human being, let us do it now. Let us not defer it or neglect it, for we shall not pase

A SIMPLE HAWK TRAP. 13 way again. FROM FOREIGN SOURCES. One Which Is Easily Prepared and

Which Will Be Sure to . The first notes of the "Marseillaise" Catch Its Prey. are being used as a popular form of

whistled greeting in London. Malodorous automobiles and motor cycles are not allowed at Pontresina. cleats at the bot-

the fashionable Swiss resort. Because of the dust raised by automobiles, it is getting to be difficult in England to rent houses on roads used by wire. Place a lit- motor cars.

> Owing to the insufficient supply of apothecary clerks in Germany there is an insistent demand that women should be educated for places in drug stores.

Helene Lorensen, a Copenhagen dressmaker, 17 years old, had a record of having jilted 11 lovers in two years when the eleventh ended her promising career with a dagger.

The porters of the market place in Paris carry, strapped on their backs. great baskets full of garden produce. Often you see a man with a load of cabbages that is bigger than himself.

For drinking a glass of beer in a railway refreshment room at Frankfort, in the presence of an officer, a German soldier has been court-martialed and sentenced to 15 days' imprisonment.

In order to aid the police in maintaining order on the occasion of a recent motor race, the authorities of the town of Rezemburg, Germany, compelled all local cyclists to enroll themselves

among the police.

FUNNY

People Will Drink Coffee When It "Does Such Things."

"I began to use Postum because the old kind of coffee had so poisoned my whole system that I was on the point of breaking down, and the doctor warned me that I must quit it.

My chief ailment was nervousness and heart trouble.

Any unexpected noise would cause reasonable to suppose that there is me the most painful palpitation, make

I had heard of Postum and began to drink it when I left off the old coffee. It began to help me just as soon as the old effects of the other kind of coffee passed away. It did not stimulate me for awhile, and then leave me weak and nervous as coffee used may have a good or a bad effect upon to do. Instead of that it built up my strength and supplied a constant vigor lieved to poison the soil for frait trees to my system which I can always rely cn. It enables me to do the biggest kind of a day's work without getting tired. All the heart trouble, etc., has passed away.

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Wellville," in pkgs.

