Church, in East Tonnessee: It had been noised abroad that Mr. Axley would preach on the morning of the following Sabbath. The famous divine was a great favorite; with none more so than Judge White. At the appointed hour, the judge, in company with a large congregation, was in attend-

The services were begun by another reacher, at the close of whose address Mr. Axley rose, and stood silently surhushed in expectation. Every eye was "My friends, it is very painful, but a necessary duty, for a minister of the

guspel to reprove vice, misconduct, and sin, wherever found; and be assured I will not shrink from the duty on this OCCUMBION.

"And now," continued the speaker, pointing with his long finger, "that sandy-haired man, sitting yonder by the door, who got up and went out while the brother was preaching, and stald out so long; who got his boots full mud off at the door, making such a noise that nobody could hear the preacher;hat man thinks I mean him.

No wonder that he thinks so. It is have grown up here and have no better you to go home and learn how to be- are especially adapted for have yourself before you again come to the house of prayer. But I do not mean

"And now," pointing again to his as any practical man can erect his own chim-mark, "that little girl about the middie of the floor—I should judge her to he about sixteen years old—with flowers hates. inside of her bonnet; she that was gigling and laughing and chattering all the time the brother was speaking; she thinks I mean her.

'And she ought to think so. I am sorry for any parents that have brought up a girl to her age without teaching her to behave modestly and properly; they are to be pitied. Little girl, you have disgraced your parents as well as yourself. But I do not mean her.

And now, that man on the bench in the corner, who is looking up as bright as if he had hever been salesp in his life, and never expected to be, but who was needing and bowing and snoring all through the sermon; -that man thinks I mean him.

"And, indeed, he may well think so.
My triend, the house of God is not intended for a place of sleeping. When
you want to take a nap, go home, take off your clothes, and go to bed, there is the place to sleep, not in church. But I do not mean him.

And thus he went on, fixing his dark ed out nearly every man, weman, and child who had in any respect deviated from strict propriety, ending eacu reproof with "I do not mean him," or "!

Judge White, sitting on the front bench, just in face of the preacher, was all the time enjoying the fun wonderfully. He laughed, he rubbed his hands, he chewed his tobacco with the greatest vigor. As each new offender was brought up, he chewed more and more violently titl the floor before him be-

mean," said he, pointing his finger true as the needle to the pole, "I mean that fithy tobacco-chewer, sitting on the end of the front seat. Look at those puddles on the floor! A toad would be poisoned in them, and think of the sisters' dresses being dragged The Celebrated Wood Cookthrough such pollution!"

Judge white's laughter was checked as suddenly as if a taunderbolt had falwas instantly (astened on him. He has averred that he never afterwards dared to chew tobacco in church.

STRANGE BUT TRUE.

HONEST BURGLAS.

quite true.

Reginald was a pleasant old gentle-man with a fine sense of humor. He had considerable property and lived on Wimbiedon Common. He had one beautiful daughter-but

One afternoon, a Old Reginald was reading books in his drawing room, it was announced to him that a Common Man desired to speak with him. He gave orders that the Common GREAT

Man should be admitted. Admitted the Common Man was. He was a very Common Man indeed.
A tall, shambling, ill-looking fellow with an irresolute manner and a shrinking eye. He was dressed as costermon-gers are dressed when following their

"What is your pleasure, good sir," sald Old Reginald. "Beg pardon, guv'nor," said the Common Man. "I hope you won't be

"Not at all" replied Old Reginald. "I'm-I'm a Burglar," said the Com-

"indeed!" said Reginald. Take chair. "Thank you kindly, guy'nor," said he, "but I'd rather stand."

And he did stand. So far there is nothing very incredi ble in my story. But it gets more re-

markable as it goes on.
"How do you like your profession?"
said Old Reginald.
"Weil, guv'nor," said the Common Man, "I don't like it noways, and that's

"That's why I'm here. I belongs to a gang of twelve wot's working these We cracks cribe by turns. It's the my turn to-night.

And the burglar wept like a child. "This, I presume, is Remorse," sa Old Reginald,
"No, gur'nor, R sin't Remorse," said
the burgiar. "It's Funk." "The same thing," said Reginald.

"It ain't the being a burglar that I object to. It's the having to commit burglaries. I like the credit of it, air, it's the danger I object to.

"I see." "Now, by the laws of our gang we're bound to crack cribs in turn. That is to say, one of us cracks the crib while the office dieven stope outside and gives the office."

"I thought burgiars always worked in twos or threes?" said Old Reginald. "P'raps I ought to know best?" suggested the burgiar.
"Perhaps you ought. Indeed, I am sure you ought. What crib do you propose to crack to-night?"
"This here one."

"Mine?" rriage Hardwardon

And Old Reginald prepared to ring "Please don't do that, guvinor. You sin't never a going to give me into cus-

ain't never a going to give me into custody?"

"No, no, guv'nor, don't do that.
Listen to me first. I sin't a going to hurt you. It's my turn to crack your crib to-night. Now will you help me?"

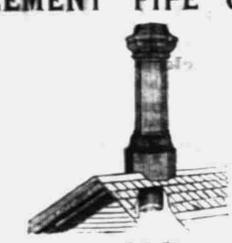
"I hardly see my way, said Old Reginald, thoughtfuity. "Still, if I can be of any use."

"Look here, guv'nor; each member of our gang is bound to get fifty pounds worth of swag from each crib he cracks."

If he don't he's shot. Now, I see a handsome silver salver and coffee pot and creaming as I come in here. Wot might be the value of that handsome allver salver and coffee pot?"

To be continued.

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The Singer uses a SHORT STRAIGHT the stitch. Many other Machines use a long crooked needle, which is liable to break and to miss the stitch.

Office, No. 727 N. SECOND STREET, In the Singer Machine the Shuttle is carried, thus avoiding nearly all wear. It requires no est, and does not soil the thread or goods. Other Machines drive their Shuttles, in a race,

thus causing great wear, and requiring oil soiling the thread and goods. On the Singer, the Tension on both the upper and lower threads is absolutely under the ready control of the operator, thus rendering the Machine always available for good sewing, which is not the case with any other. Many so-called cheap Machines are really worthless, and so are many of their new peculiarities and supposed advantages.

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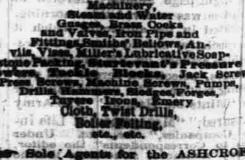
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