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FIREMEN IN RUINS.

A BURNING BUILDING SUDDENLY COLLAPSED IN ST. LOUIS.

PROPERTY LOSS IS GREAT

The Structure Was About Fifty Years Old-Catastrophe Occurred After Fire Was Under Control.

St. Louis, February 5.—At least nine firemen were killed and as many more injured at a fire which broke out last night in the five-story stone and brick building at No. 314 Chestnut street, occupied by the American Tent and Awning company. The building suddenly collapsed and, although the half dozen men who were caught in the crash had not been reached by their hard-working companions two hours later, it is almost absolutely certain that they have succumbed.

The building is which the fire or iginated was located in the old business section of the city and was about fifty years old. The blaze, which proved a hard one for the firemen to master, had been gotten practically under control when suddenly, with absolutely no warning, the building collapsed and came down in a heap with noise that could be heard for blocks. Three pipemen at work on the second floor had difficulty in managing a line

hose and Assistant Chief Thierry on his way with three men to 1 then aid when the building coled. The men went down with tons risted iron, brick, stone columns enveloping them. wingley, who was in front of ing directing his men, had a escape from death. As vall fell outward he scurhe street and fell under The truck was covebris and partially it is to the sheltering e chief owes his life.

aerial ladder about fo ground when the wall fell. A portion of the debris struck him and he was hurled through the air to the ground, receiving probably fatal injuries.

Chief Swigley but his entire force to work at once in an effort to rescue the buried firemen: but, although the men worked like demons, they had not been able to reach them at midnight. It is a certainty that all are dead, as tons of debris cover them.

Following is a list of the losses: American Tent and Awning company, \$25,000; McLean estate, loss of building. \$35,000; Herman Ruppel, job printer, \$10,000; scattering, \$5,000.

Three Coal Barges Lost.

New York, February 5 .- There is every reason to believe that three barges coal laden from Newport News for Boston have been lost at sea as a result of the storm on Sunday night | that the goods had not been delivered and that thirteen people comprising at their destination was learned only the crews have perished. The barges the Antelope, Belle of Oregon Aystic Belle.

Nome's Winter Horrors. attle, Wash., February 5 .- Ads fice Nome state that two girls nected with a dance hall recently mitted suicide by taking carbolic d. Despondency is ascribed as the cause. They were known as the Car-

lisle sisters. The Nome Gold Digger of November 13th has the following:

"United States Mail Carrier Jacob Waldon who left on the first of the month for Isaaks Point with the mail. may be lost in the tangled underbrush and thick timber which lies between Golovin Bay and the Point. August Nelson, who was one of the party that reached Nome from Norton Bay on Sunday, being the first man over the ice from that district this winter, says that they saw the mail carrier as they were crossing Golovin Bay. He states that Waldon was alone and was making very slow time, his sled being heavily laden and his six dogs in bad shape."

.. Nordica is III.

San Francisco, February 5 .- The condition of Lillian Nordica, who is suffering from the shock caused by her experience in a recent railroad wreck, has not improved so rapidly as was expected. She is unable to receive any visitors, and the concerts announced for tonight in this city and tomorrow night in Oakland have been postponed.

Towboat's Boiler Exploded.

Pittsburg, Pa., February 5 .- At about 1:15 this morning just as the Pittsburg harbor toboat, J. W. Ailes, had passed through lock No. 2, her boilers exploded, throwing her crew of the "Pathfinder." is ill and needy, are fourteen men in all directions. Three somewhat misleading. It is true that of the crew are known to have been Mrs. Freemont is crippled and will fatally hurt and only five others have never again be able to walk. Some been accounted for. The fatally in- time ago she fell, dislocating her hip. fured are: Joseph Rankin, deck Since then she has been helpless, so Maria Walker, colored cook. All are required the constant attendance of a horribly scalded and burned.

RAIN, SLEET AND SNOW.

Panhandle Points Report a Heavy

San Antonio, February 5 .- A steady, light rain began falling here last night and has continued all today with but little intermission. It is general in southwestern Texas, extending south to the Rio Grande and west beyond Del Rio as far as heard from. It is the best rain for over a year, and of uncalculable value to all this sec-

tion. San Angelo: Tom Green County, Texas, February 5 .- Rain, sleet and snow here today. Four inches of snow on the ground at 6 p. m., and still falling. Telephone reports snow at Robert Lee and rain and snow at Sonora. Precipitation of incalculable benefit and great rejoicing.

Fort Worth, Tarrant County, Texas, February 5.—At midnight nearly two inches of snow fell over north Texas. The weather has been cold all day. A blizzard has been raging in the Panhandle and western Oklahoma.

San Marcos, Hays County, Texas, February 5 .- Rained three-quarters of an inch today; raining and sleeting tonight. Thermometer 33. Brisk north wind. Stock will be greatly damaged. Planters greatly benefited. Brownwood, Brown County, Texas. February 5 .- About noon today it began to sleet and in an hour it was snowing. At 6 o'clock it is still snowing with no sign of abatement.

Dallas, Dallas County, Texas, February 5 .- A sleet that turned to a snow began falling here tonight. The winter weather of the past ten days is be-

Cattle Have No Feed.

Guthrie, O. T., February 5.-Indian Territory is suffering the worst grass famine in years, and in the vicinity of Antlers cattle in poor flesh are dying by hundreds. There have been two weeks of cold weather. Between Fort Smith and Paris, Texas, the country has nearly all been burned and feed is very scarce. In the event of open

sleet have made it almost impossible for cattle to get to water and back to feed again. Timpson valley and the Red river country, which has always wintered cattle with little loss, report that a third of the cattle will die.

Looted Express Van.

New York, February 5 .- A van loaded with silks, feathers, millinery, furs and general merchandise, said to be worth \$15,000, sent out by the American Express company for wholesale houses in this city to retailers in New Jersey towns, is reported to have been looted. Detectives on the case have found the horses and vehicle in this city, but no trace of the goods or driver can be secured. he driver was not one of the company's employes, but was furnished, with the conveyance, by a delivery company. The fact when complaints from the retailers has been transmitted to the wholesale

Burned to a Crisp. Blossom, Texas, February 5 .- This afternoon about 3:30, Mrs. Tittle, widowed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Garner, with whom she lived about one mile north of here, was burned to death. She was alone and as a lamp and kerosene oil can were near her when she was found by her mother, it is thought she was filling the lamp and the oil can exploded from the heat of a nearby stove. She was dead when found. As on one was on the place it is not known how long she was burned.

The State is Supreme.

Denver, Colo, February 5 .- The supreme court has handed down a decision upholding the live stock inspection law passed by the legislature of this state. The decision was rendered in the case of Ed H. Reid, who rushed cattle into this state from Texas for the purpose of testing the law. The sentence of six months in the county jail against Reid is also affirmed. Reid was backed by leading live stock organizations of the country who claimed that the federal inspection laws superceded those of a state.

London, February 5.-In his weekly report to the war office General Kitch ener states that for the week ending February 1, there were nine Boers killed and six wounded, 142 taken prisoners and 48 surrendered.

Pathfinder's Widow.

Los Angeles, Cal., February 5 .- Reports being circulated in the east to the effect that Mrs. Jessie Denton Fremont, widow of General Fremant, Brownie, watchman; Mrs. far as walking is concerned, and has trained nurse.

VALLEY OF DEATH.

EIGHTY-FIVE BODIES HAVE BEEN RECOVERED.

DETAILS OF THE DISASTER

Many Yet Are Unaccounted for.

Eagle Pass, Texas, February 3 .-The valley of the Sabinas at Hondo, Mexico, is as "the Valley of the Shadow of Death." Eighty-five dead bodies have been so far brought to the surface and sixteen men more dead than alive, mangled nearly beyond recognition. The full force of the night shift was 161, but they did not all go down. Of those known to have gone there are about forty still to account for.

They are not likely to be living, for if not killed outright the deadly carbonis wise following the explosion the rest, especially in the remoter rooms of the mines.

The direct cause of the explosion may never be exactly known. The accepted theory is ignition by a naked light. The men as a rule work with such stuck in front of their little caps. unless cautioned otherwise. It is the duty of the fire boss, night and morning, to precede the miners and explore the workings with a Davey safety lamp, by means of which he can detect any accumulation of gas. Presumably this was done on Friday night. The mine is about twenty-five feet deeper than those adjacent, having a depth of 375 feet, and is a dry mine, consequently fine explosive coal dust finds lodgment in crannies on ledge and floor and permeates the air and is often an unsuspected danger. A combination of gas and dust may account for the terrible explosion. The main was opened up only about a year ago and the workings, which are

on the room and pillar system, have

extended far enough, apparently,

structed ventilating shaft Ventilation has been secured by a powerful fan forcing air down the first shaft sunk, a kind of winding crude stairway descending near and paranel to the present working shaft. The ventilation was stopped by the explosion and the temperature of the mine rose accordingly. The fan is now working, but meanwhile the stenchladen and impure hot air makes the work of rescuing parties difficult.

Culberson's Straight Talk. Washington, February 3.-Senator

Culberson indulged in some "straight talk" concerning the war department soon after the senate convened today. Some ten days ago he offered and had adopted a resolution calling on the department to transmit to the senate copies of all suggestions, criticisms and correspondence between the war department and any officers or any person or corporation and between the department and any official and the Philippine commission with reference to the customs duties affecting the

The Texas senator wanted to use this information in connection with the discussion of the pending tariff bill and when informed today that the war department had not even replied to the request made of it, he denounced the delay as unnecessary and unseemly in view of the fact that the tariff matter is now being considered and that the department has been given plenty of time in which to furnish the documents asked for.

In the meantime, some of the republican papers in this section are criticising Senator Culberson for asking for information which they claim can not be furnished except at great expense to the government and which might just as easily be secured by the senator himself. The facts in the case by no means bear out these assertions.

To Broaden the Gauge.

Corpus Christi, Texas, February 3. -The work of widening the roadbed of the Texas Mexican road for the purpose of converting it into a standard gauge is progressing with all possible speed. A large number of new rails, ties, etc., are reported arriving already for the laying of the standard gauge track, and by June it is ex-"cannon ball' now running over it.

Will Case Settled.

Dallas, Texas, February 3.-The Stafford will contest case was withdrawn from the jury in the midst of out apparent cause. Mrs. Stafford county daily.

DEPLORABLE ACCIDENT.

A Boy Kills His Brother With an Unloaded Gun.

Waxahachie, Texas, February 3,-News reached here yesterday morning of a deplorable accident which occurred at Ovilla in this county late Satur. day evening. Sidney and Jinks Keesee, sons of Mr. George S. Keesee, Sixteen Live Men Taken Out, and aged respectively 14 and 12 years. were out hunting during the afternoon and returned home just before night The loaded shells were removed from the gun and it was put away. Later a rabbit entered the yard and the vounger boy took down the gun and shot it. He neglected to remove the unused shell and his brother took the gun from him, saying he would shock the hired man. The younger boy re marked that he would not shoot any one. To this he replied that he would shoot him, and suiting his action to the word, drew the gun on his brother and pulled the trigger. There was a deafening report and the little boy fell to the ground with an ugly wound in his side. Death was instantaneous. The parents of the two boys are almost prostrated with grief over the deplorable accident. The funeral of the upfortunate boy too's place yesterday afternoon and was attended by a large crowd.

Supreme Court Proceedings. Austin, Texas February 3 .- The following proceedings were had in the supreme court today:

Certificate of dissent answered Margaret G. Lord vs. New York Life Insurance company, from Galveston Cause submitted: F. & M. Fischer

vs. J. H. Simon, from Washington county. Motion for rehearing submitted: William M. Kellett vs. Callie R.

Trice, from McLennan county. missioner, petition for mandamus.

zelwood vs. Charles Rogan. Com-In the case of Margaret G. Lord vs. New York Life Insurance company, trict. from Galfeston, the court answered

was made payable to the sister in suit was brought univecover the amount of time policy made to the sister. T'e inting sentence in the opinion, which as written by Associate Justice Brown, states: "We answer that the facts certified present sufficient evidence as a matter of law to support the finding of the jury that Richard Lord did give the policy to his sister, Kate Lord."

The Oleo Bill.

Washington, February 3.-Representative Burlesen participated in the debate on the oleomargarine bill today. He protested against the proposed tax, but said he had no objection to that provision of the bill which seeks to make manufacturers of oleo brand their product, in order that it may be distinguished from butter. He laid particular stress on the phase of the matter affecting the cotton seed oil industry, and called attention to the fact that the district he represented contained more cotton seed oil mills than any other in the country, with the sole exception of the First (Houston) Texas district. Texas produced one-third of the cotton crop of the United States, he pointed out, and the cattle within the borders of the state constituted about one-seventh of the total number in the country. Both the cotton and the cattle industries, he declared, would be seriously affected if the bill under discussion became a law. He used some very vigorous language in arraigning the interests which are backing the bill.

Conference on Schley.

Washington, February 3 .- Admiral Evans, Captair Tk and Commander Wainwright has a conference of several hours with the president today on the matter of the appeal of Admiral Schley from the findings of the court of inquiry. It is not thought that the president's answer will be ready for some time yet. In the meantime it is thought to be the president"s purpose to confer with a number of the more important officers who gave their testimony before the court. While the officers were with pected rapid transit will come in over the president today he denied himself a standard gauge road to supplant the to all callers. He also invited them to luncheon.

Rice Land Deal

Wharton, Texas February 3 .- Yesterday the executive of the Pierce estate filed for record with County the second trial today. Counsel an- Clerk Brooks a deed to F. F. Ketternouncing that an agreement for set- man of Rock Rapids, Iowa, for 1139 tlement out of court had been acres of Wharton county lands, conreached. James Stafford left \$100,- sideration \$11,700. These lands will 000 worth of property in Dallas to re- be mostly used for upland rice, and mote relatives, overlooking his wife the success of this method of farming in the provisions of the will and with- rice is drawing new investors to the

A MINE EXPLOSION

SEVENTY-SIX DEAD BODIES HAVE ALREADY BEEN RECOVERED.

NONE WERE FOUND ALIVE.

One Hundred Men Were Exposed When the Catastrophe Occurred. Other Details.

Eagle Pass, Texas, Feb. 3.—Details are slowly reaching here of a terrible explosion in mine No. 6 of the Coahuila Coal company at Hondo, about 70 miles southwest of Eagle Pass Friday night or early Saturday morning. Upward of 100 men were working in the mine.

The latest news is that 76 dead bodies have been recovered so far. None have been found alive and it is believed all have been burned or choked to death. They were chiefly Mexicans, with a few Chinamen.

The coal is bituminous and charged with gas. It is thought to have been ignited by a naked light. No. 6 was only opened up a few months ago and is the deepest mine on the property.

The mines were one of C. P. Huntington's Mexican industries and are closely affiliated with the Mexican International railroad.

The Charter is Ready. Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 3.-James W. Swayne returned today from Beaumont, where he went to meet an oil expert who is to pass on the merits from Beaumont to Fort Worth with laterals extending to towns en route. Mr. Swayne aports that the exper will undoubtedly make a raverable report, as he found the situation far be-Reset for February 24: P. W. Ha- yond his most sanguine expectations. Te expert had enough faith in the oil proposition to invest \$14,000 for twen ty-five feet of ground in the oil dis-

Mr. Swayne said the charter for the

parters at Fort Worth. Mr. which the English capitalists are in- been badly in need of a hotel for sev-

Former Governor James S. Hogg and Business Manager Campbell of the Hogg-Swayne syndicate left Beaumont last night for New York on business connected with the deal. They may go to England before their return to Texas.

War Tax Bill.

Washington, Feb. 3.-The majority and minority reports on the bill re ducing the war revenue taxes are practically completed, the purpose being to report the bill to the house after a meeting of the ways and means committee today. Chairman Payne's majority report deals mainly with the extent and details of the reduction which is said to be the largest single reduction of taxation ever made by a ance, \$2300. nation. The minority of the committee conferred at 11 a. m. to sign the final draft of their report. It will concur with the majority in supporting the tax reduction, and also will discuss the general subject of tariff revision.

Young Griffo Nearly Frozen. Chicago, Feb. 3 .- Albert Griffiths Australian prize fighter, best known as "Young Griffo," was found today nearly frozen to death in a vacant lot within half a block of the Bridewell. Both hands and feet were frozen and surgeons are of the opinion that amputation of the hands will be necessary. Griffo for many years was a fistic marvel, and was considered one of the most skilled and scientific pugilists who ever donned boxing gloves. Of late years he has been lead-

Brackenridge's New Yacht.

ing a fast life and was penniless.

which was recently built at Lake struction. The vessel, which bears on her sternplate the name Navidad of Corpus Christi, is one of the staunchest and most commodious pleasure tropical Asia, and is everywhere reyachts on the Texas coast and cost garded as indigenous. about \$6000.

Heavy Storms in Europe.

London, Feb. 3.-The recent gales have been succeeded by heavy storms in western Europe and the shipping along the coast of Spain has suffered considerably.

Forty lives were reported to have

been lost in shipwrecks on the Italian A German bark stranded on St. Mar-

tin rock off the Sicilly islands this evering and was broken up before the life savers reached her. The crew of the bark was drowned.

FIRE AT WATERBURY.

Two Lives Were Lost-Fire Started in Heart of the City. Waterbury, Conn., Feb. 2.-The most disastrous fire in the history of Waterbury broke out in the heart of the

city shortly before 6:30 yesterday 000 hospital. evening and at 10:15 was not under control. A large section of the business part of the city has already been wiped out and in the high wind there is little hope of saving what still stands in that part of the business section south of Exchange Place. The fire originated in the upholstery department on the third floor of the store of the Reid & Hughes Dry Goods company at 108-112 Bank street. That store and many adjoining buildings are in ruins. Insurance men estimate that the property damage already done will be found to be considerably over \$1,000,000 and there is no hope of exis doubled.

The first building to catch from the Reid & Hughes company store was a tall structure occupied by the Salvation Army barracks and Turkish bath, A moment or two later the flames leaped across Bank street and wiped out the Ryan & Fitzmaurice block, Cannon & Webster's drug store, Davis' cigar store and the store of J. B. Mullings & Sons. The fire burned rapidly through to South Main street and jumped across that street, shriveling the buildings like paper. At the same time the flames caught the Masonic temple and traveled from the Salvation Army building to the rear of the there since 1830. Franklin house on Grand street, and the entire block, consisting of seven or | wagon near Wabash, Ind., and broke with thirty tenements and the large were in ruins before midnight.

Pittsburg to Have a Modern Hotel. Pittsburg, Texas, Feb. 3.-Large

quantities of brick and sand are being lace on the ground for an elegant building will Kont 94 feet on Mar- er choked to death shall street and 74 feet facing the Cotton Belt tracks, g north. The Colo., has agreed to grant the city of

Swayne will likely be made president the business section of the city. The of the big company. He will return building will have 34 rocks, and be company of Colorado S prings, Colo. no Net Fork in about tel days to strictly moders and condy rect complete the deal. This transaction ly. Mr. F. C. Clayton be sole is independent of the \$4,500,000 deal in owner and proprietor. Plaspurg has

THE FIRE RECORD.

eral years.

Fire at Rockdale. Rockdale, Texas, Feb. 3.-The barn of Mrs. Dr. A. C. Isaacs burned yes terday morning at 3:30 o'clock. Loss between \$500 and \$600; no insurance. The vehicles, harness and horses were taken out in time. The origin of the fire is thought to have been carelessness of a negro who had a room in

Residence at Greenville.

Greenville, Texas, Feb. 3.-The twostory residence of D. W. Gregory, local cashier for the Cotton Belt, burned yesterday evening. Loss on building and household goods, \$3500; insur-

Admiral Schley's Tour.

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 3 .- Admiral and Mrs. Schley braved the cold today the third degree. for a visit to the tomb of Andrew Jackson. The trip to the Hermitage, twelve miles from Nashville, was made in a special train leaving here at 10.30 o'clock this morning. Arriving the hibiting automobiles and other horseparty was taken in charge by a committee from the Ladies' Hermitage as- William J. Palmer is the donor. sociation and escorted to the old brick church where Jackson worshiped. Afand 11 years of age, sister and brothter the services, which were largely er, and Joseph Calvin, a man who attended by people of the "Hermitage district," the distinguished visitors were forced to hold something of a levee, the congregation filing by and shaking hands.

Very Severe Blizzard.

New York, Feb. 3.-Since sundown vesterday a gale has been blowing at Sandy Hook. At times the wind reached the rate of over sixty miles Corpus Christi, Texas, Feb. 3.-The an hour. The steam pilot boat New large three-masted pleasure yacht York, which is used to any weather, came in tonight and anchored under Charles, La., for Colonel J. T. Brack- the lee of the highlands. The electric enridge of Austin arrived here yester- lighted buoys marking the ordinary day morning in charge of Captain Will channel and the southwest spit were urposely extinguished tonight, owing to the heavy sea grounding the cables.

An Evangelist's Novel Plan. Marlin Texas, Feb. 3.-The replies

were read at the 3 o'clock service at the armory this afternoon by Evangelist Marshall to 100 letters he recently addressed to young people of the city asking young ladies to state what they consider a model young man, and young men to give their idea of a model young lady. A large crowd was present and the letters were very highly enjoyed, an dno doubt did much good by causing young people to study themselves.

Rolla, Mo., had a \$10,000 fire. Vienna, Austria, is to have electric

EVENTS OF EVERYWHERE,

Cedar Rapids, Ia., is to have a \$50,

The main portion of Crab Orchard, Neb., burned.

United States warship Marietta has arrived at Colon. Over 200 hundred soldiers were

frozen to death in Japan. The emperor of China recieved the

diplomatic corps at Pekin. The supreme court of the United States will recess until Feb. 24.

United States Steel corporation reports 1902 outlook satisfactory. Incessant rains have partially inun-

dated Samar island, Philipping Officers of the German training tinguishing the fire before that figure ship Moltke called on President Roose-

> At Davenport, Ia., Mrs. Hugo Thode became suddenly insane and hanged

A Brussels institution will employ electricity in the treatment of con-

Capt. W. G. Lingo, a prominent Mississippi river steamboatman, died J. C. Berny, a former conductor, was

killed on the Frisco road near Holsington, Kan Thomas Ansbrook, 89 years old,

died at Clay City, Ill. He resided William Humbarger jumped from a

Mrs. Elizabeth Shoemaker, 110 years quarters of the Waterbury American, old, died at Monmouth, Ill. She saw five generations. A fire alarm in a theater at Marion,

> Ind., caused a stampede. Many per-While eating a ham sandwich in a

and handsomaly appointed hotel. The Philadelphia restaurant, James Creig-City council of Colorado Springs,

> president of the Isabella Gold Capt. Posper Gillette, a pr

a resident of that city half a century. In an accident at the plant of the Illinois Steel company at Chicago one man was killed and four others badly

Missourian, died at Hannibal, He was

Mrs. Sarah Mackay of Pana, Ill., was afflicted with intermittent sneezing. At one time she sneezed consec-

utively seventy times. John Harman of Colorado Springs. Colo., has bought the Aparicedo group of mines in Guadalajara, Mexico, mining district, comprising 129 acres. The consideration was \$72,000.

Luke Connelly, an ice cutter, while getting water for his team at Dubuque. Ia., cut a hole in the ice. He slipped and fell in the water and was carried under the ice. His body was recovered

some time afterward. At Lincoln, Neb., William J. Bryan became an entered apprentice in Lincoln Masonic lodge No. 19 on the night of the 28th ult. He will speak at a banquet to be given when he takes

In a deed conveying to the city of Colorado Springs, Colo., land for a park, a proviso has been inserted proless vehicles from entering. Gen. Georgiana and Richard Smith, 14

worked for the father of the children, broke through the ice while skating near Alki, Wash., and were drowned. As the result of a quarrel in a gambling room at Gas City, Ind., Elmer O'Brien was terribly stabbed and Willam Tomlin arrested. A game of poker

was in progress at the time, and the two men had a dispute. The high school seniors at Landenville, O., took sides with a classmate who had been expelled by the superintendent, and the latter meted the same punishment to the entire class. Expelled boy went to work as a rail-

At Eagle Mills, fifteen miles east of Chillocothe, O., Joseph Cox shot and killed Howard Ratcliff. The tragedy occurred in a church. Cox was paying attention to Ratcliff's sister and the latter objected. A fight with the above

result followed. The Wabash railway has completed its new track between Fort Wayne and Butler, Ind., and will in future run its trains to Detroit. Mich., over their tracks instead of by Toledo, O., as has

Mrs. Annie Coward, a widow 40 years of age, died at Orongo, Mo., from the effects of a broken jaw, which was caused while a tooth was being extracted. The paitent suffered from a number of complications incident to the injury.

heretofore been done.

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Pernicious activity in gathering secrets of the American navy and visiting navy yards and other works of the United States government after permission had been refused him, will, it is expected, soon result in the recall of Capt. Lewis Bayly, British Naval Attache at Washington. Capt. Bayly is charged with having declined lately to be content with ordinary sources of information, and to have secured naval facts and figures by irregular means. This led to his government being notified informally through Lord Pauncefote that the appointment of a new British naval attache at Washing- land by the incorporation of and black Chantilly insertions; her ton would be more pleasing to the the arms of Wales in one of pretty sister, Miss Gertrude Elliott United States government than the the four shields. For various (wearing white chiffon and lace, with

Waiting Upon Results. Tobacco and sugar valued at \$12,-000,000 is being held in Cuba awaiting the settlement of the question of annexation or independence.

Fine Statue for Manna.

The scatue representing Peace and Plenty presented to Senator Hanna by his admiring friends has attracted great attention from all who have had the privilege of seeing it. The statue is a figure of a beautiful girl holding in her upraised left hand an olive branch, while in the right hand, resting gracefully at her side, is a cornucopia overflowing with fruit. The entire work is pronounced by critics a fine specimen of sculpture in the nude.

There is not now living a single descendant in the male line of Chaucer, Shakespeare, Spencer, Milton, Cowley, Butler, Dryden, Pope, Cowper, Gold-Meore, not one of Sir Philip Sidney nor of Sir Walter Raleigh; not one of Drake Cromwell, Hampden, Monk, Marlborough, Peterborough or Nelson; not one of Bolingbroke, Walpole, Chatham, Pitt, Fox, Burke. Grattan or Canning; not one of Bacon, Locke, Newton or Davy; not one of Hume, Gibon or Macaulay; not one of Hogarth, Sir Joshua Reynolds or Sir Thomas Lawrence; not one of David Garrick, John Kemble or Edward Kean.

Lepers in Louisiana Home. There are in the leper home in Lou-Islana thirty-slx inmates—nineteen es and severteen females. Five



A Kentucky



know coughout the neighborhood as the "jug handle." from the peculiar about eighteen feet up the trunk of fifteen inches in diameter.

in size at both extremities, it is likely that the upper end is the original point of growth. The extremity of the limb, drooping against an accidental break in the bark of the trunk, received nourishment from this new source, and

really the original point of union will be to saw out a section at each end and count the number of rings that indicate the exact age.

All who have seen this freak of nature pronounce it one of the largest

growth of the first limb. This unusual formation, which is properly known as a "natural graft," is six or eight inches in diameter, six feet in length and the tree, which is itself fourteen or As the graft is practically the same

probably grew more rapidly. The only way to ascertain which is

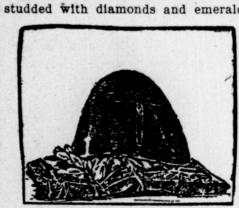
Near Diamond Springs, Ky., in a and most perfect examples of natural large beech forest, is a tree that is graft known.

Hat Worn by Napoleon.

appeared at the battle of Waterloo gorgeous cuirass. The helmet was have been published, and in all he is studded with diamonds and emeralds, represented as wearing a hat similar in many respects to the one shown in the accompanying picture.

Many of these pictures of the hat, however, differ from each other in minor details, and it is evident that the artists had not an opportunity of examining the hat closely before they drew it. For this reason this authentic picture will be welcomed by all students of modern history as well as by all admirers of the great emperor. The hat now belongs to M. Gerome of the French Institute.

Countless pictures of Napoleon as he | helmet was fashioned for him, with a



and Napoleon was delighted with Napoleon once grew tired of this hat but after wearing it an hour or two

Where Asparagus Comes from.

Nearly al the asparagus consumed in this country out of season comes from an island in the Sacramento river. A she will wither without sun; she will after dinner he would return to his appetite. After that he sometimes ate and 125 prisoners. It was for this extended find to take the railroad and capture two trains and after dinner he would return to his appetite. After that he sometimes ate and 125 prisoners. It was for this extended find to take the railroad and capture two trains and the railroad and capture two trains and the railroad and the foreign-born farmer noticing an island | decay in her sheath as a narcissus will there covered thickly with silt, thought if you do not give her air enough; she at the desk with more persistency or Another old fraud on the public is the congressional medal of honor, as the Isles, Me., defeated a crew of pirates it would make a good asparagus bed, may fall and defile her head in the and he settled there. Now he ships dust if you leave her without help at several car loads of asparagus a day, some moments of her life; but you can canned and in glass, all over the coun- not fetter her; she must take her own try, and his asparagus bed is one of fair form any way if she take any .the biggest gold mines ever discovered Ruskin. in California.

Tribe of Peculiar People. America. Men, women and children on the market, are spotted, with brown spots on a white Skin. Their chief article of diet

Emperor and Opera Writer. In the correspondence between Na- a bush. poleon III and the Empress Eugenie. which has lately turned up in Paris, there was found the scenario of a novel in the emperor's own handwrit- years increased from less than \$1 to pecially in Sweden, a shirt, and this is popularly known as civilization."

is fish.

The Way of Girls.

Literary Journal a Failure. "Literature," which set out to be the banks of the Purus, in South England and in America, is said to be

Tea Plant in India. In India the tea plant is naturally a office. tree, but by means of pruning it is kept so small that it seems to be only

Japan's Foreign Trade. Japan's foreign trade has in thirty goose. She, in turn, gives him, es retreat from the moil and toil for what nearly \$7 per capita per annum.

LATEST LONDON NEWS

(Special Letter.) T IS announced that the young matrons in the government procession of the king and house set. The Curzon regime is a queen through London will very brilliant one, and innovations inprecede the day of their cor- troduced by the present viceroy, which onation. This is as it should excited some criticism at first, have be, it is said, seeing that it certainly tended to enhance the digwill be the occasion of their nity and brightness of the viceregal majesties presenting them- court. A state carriage is now used selves to their subjects for the for all important functions, and inlatter's approval before the attributes stead of merely holding formal recepof sovereignty are finally clinched by tions, Lady Curzon gives gay little dinthe imposing ceremony in Westminster | ners constantly.

The addition of the Red Dragon at the Criterion, last Sunday, was a badge to the arms of the prince of most cheery and successful function, Wales is no doubt the king's answer lighted up by a positive constellation to the desire so freely expressed by of "stars." The beautiful Miss Maxine Welshmen that Wales should be rec- Elliott was in the chair, looking raognized in the royal arms of Eng- diant in a gown of white Irish lace continuance of Capt. Bayly in the post. reasons, heraldic and otherwise, it has a big corsage bouquet of violets), sitbeen deemed impracticable so to alter | ting close by with her husband, Forbes the royal arms; and so the king, in Robertson. Miss Marie Tempest, in a order to meet the wishes of his Welsh | wonderful gown of cobwebby lace veilsubjects as far as possible, has ordered ing chiffon, which was showered with the Red Dragon to be placed as a badge gold paillettes, wore a wreath of goldon the sinister side of the prince of en ivy leaves in her ruddy hair, and

> Wales' crest. Rumors and counter-rumors have brightened by some superb diamond been rife within the last few weeks as and emerald ornaments.



to the probability of King Edward vis- pear to be seriously hurt, but he was iting the French Riviera this season. too much shaken to continue the con-It is stated on excellent authority that test, and another rider mounted his there can be no doubt the king will do horse. Scotch Bride, strange to say, in so. Parliament meets on Jan. 16, and spite of the accident to her first rider, the king will stay in London from Jan. | won the race, but poor Molyneux never 14 to the end of February or the first crossed a horse again. three or four days of March, when he | It became apparent, a few weeks aftproposes to go to Cannes for a fort- erward, that Lord Molyneux had susnight.

ceedings. Lady Curzon is distinguished mother, one of the greatest of great and elegant, and is famous for her ladies, who resisted to the last the irtaste in chiffons. She is both beautiful resistible invasion of the nouveaux

of Towers. She has two pretty little daughters, joined them where the weary be at Irene and Cynthia, who find life in India delightful, and for them Lady Cur- mains unmarried and mourns him like con gives frequent children's parties a widowed bride.

Many reports are arriving from Cal- and ever since—for seven long years cutta concerning the splendid success he has lain demented, dead while still in affairs of state of Lord and Lady alive, a burden to himself and to those Curzon, the latter a beautiful Ameri- around him, an object of hopeless pity. can woman and formerly Miss Leiter. During that long seven years the af-The Calcutta drawing-rooms are held flicted man's father-himself a famous in the evening, and after the presentations have been made, the function detect that had been a spendid figure many scent and support to conclusive pro- honors and his vast estates. Then his

tained serious injuries to his brain

passed away last week as the result of

or recent tragedies among the nobly

born has been brought to a bitter con-

summation. Early in the spring of

1894, young Lord Molyneux, as he was

known while still his father's heir, fell

in love with the Lady Mary Willough-

by, the lovely young daughter of Lord

and Lady Ancaster. He was 25 and she was 17, and still in the schoolroom.

The parents on both sides approved,

and the young people became formally engaged. A few weeks later the gal-

lant young lover was riding in the Alt-

car steeplechase, and at the fourth

fence his horse tell, throwing him

heavily on his head. He did not ap-

together is reminiscent of Du Maurier's hearted, ave; and now the celebrated illustrations of the duchess poor inheritor of so much wealth, and pride, and greatness position, has



SALISBURY A TOILER.

British Premier's Health Affected by Unremitting Labors. Lord Salisbury's condition of health is a subject of the closest interest in every chancellerie of Europe. For many years his devotion to work and neglect of exercise tended to accumulate physical troubles which are difficult to shake off in the evening of life. of continued and unrestricted toil, re- first wife gave him. lieved only by conversation with his guests and his family during meals. After a hard morning's work, Lord concentration of purpose than the present premier.

has been the inability to delegate to on a lope with such a sack. others the most trifling duties. He has been in the habit of answering with his own hand letters of little importance written by people who have no much to science and progress," said claim upon him. The consequence of the woman, "but it will play havor A tribe of peculiar people dwell on the leader of the literary weeklies in this patriotic devotion to duty has been with the delights of sea voyaging. The premature old age. The actual bur- chief charm of ocean going to the raden of letter-writing now resting upon
Lord Salisbury is lighter than at any
away from everything the peace pass-Lord Salisbury is lighter than at any period during his previous tenure of ing all understanding that emanates

> A Swedish Marriage Custom.
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> The Scandinavian bridegroom gives his betrothed a prayer book and many other gifts which usually include a space; I and a good many others A Swedish Marriage Custom. other gifts, which usually include a mourn it as the taking away of the last

he inevitably wears on his wedding day, says the Woman's Home Com- of the road and had them between him- colonel in command in a hand-to-hand panion. Afterward he lays it away, self and his troopers. He ordered them encounter. and under no circumstances of state to surrender. "Who are you?" they At another time, with 200 picked or poverty will he wear it again while demanded and cocked their rifles. "I men, he rode two hundred miles in alive. But he wears it in his grave, am an infernally live yank," replied three days to Vernon, Ga., destroying and there are Swedes who earnestly Spurling, as he opened fire. His first a large supply of stores there, rejoinbelieve not only in the resurrection of shot struck the officer in charge; three ing the brigade at Marianna, after havthe body, but in the veritable resur- rifles responded, but Spurling was not ing several sharp engagements himrection of the betrothal shirts of such hit. His second unhorsed another self, in time to attack the enemy in husbands who have never broken their rebel and the third man surrendered. the rear and win a victory there which A visitor at Hatfield, when Lord Sal- marriage vows. The Swedish widower When the advance guard arrived Gen. hung in the balance. isbury was still foreign secretary, de- must destroy upon the eve of his sec- Spurling had all thee prisoners, one of scribes the life led by his host as one ond marriage the wedding shirt his them being Lieut. John W. Watts, son of the then governor of Alabama. He

Easy Enough for Anyone. On a wager a man at Iola, Kan., is Salisbury would come to luncheon, attempting to eat one quail a day for which would occupy about three-quarthirty days. It is inexplicable how the ters of an hour. He would leave the old delusion that man cannot eat one ergreen and by telegraph there Gen. Spurling comes of a race of sail-Napoleon once grew tired of this hat and decided to wear a more warlike and decided to wear a more warlike and decided to wear a more warlike desk, and with the interval of a few days holds its own. Any man content of this hat desk, and with the interval of a few days holds its own. Any man content of this hat desk, and with the interval of a few days holds its own. Any man content of this hat desk, and with the interval of a few days holds its own. Any man content of this hat desk, and with the interval of a few days holds its own. Any man content of this hat desk, and with the interval of a few days holds its own. Any man content of this hat desk, and with the interval of a few days holds its own. Any man content of this hat desk, and with the interval of a few days holds its own. Any man content of this hat desk, and with the interval of a few days holds its own. Any man content of the country and so many solutions would have been summoned that each of the country and so many solutions would have been summoned that each of the country and so many solutions would have been summoned that each of the country and so many solutions which it is the country and so many solutions would have been summoned that each of the country and so many solutions would have been summoned that each of the country and so many solutions which is the country minutes would work straight on till for thirty days. At Lawrence some Gen. Spurling would have had to rethrilling adventures with the British dinner time. At dinner he would de- years ago Will Upton ate two quails a treat while nighting desperately for during the war of 1812, and for a time light the company with the brilliancy day for more than thirty days. For the his own safety. The capture of the was captive on board of an English You cannot hammer a girl into anyof his conversation, but immediately first week or two he starved himself scouts, however, enabled him to tap man-of-war, while in 1823 his father, business men or lawyers have toiled three or four of the birds in a day. ploit that Gen. Spurling received a the schooner Cashier of Cranberry belief that a horse cannot pull a sack order read, "for most distinguished who had for a long time terrorized the of sand at the end of a 200-foot rope. | gallantry in action." His only fault as an administrator Any cow pony in Kansas will go off

One Bad Effect. "Wireless telegraphy may mean from the knowledge that no telegrams nor telephones nor mails can interrupt nor perturb you. Wireless telegraphy

GEN. ANDREW B. SPURLING

which are naturally popular among the avenue, Chicago, and during the rebellion lieutenant colonel of the second Maine cavalry. Repeatedly mentioned field, and presented by congress with a special medal of honor "for valor," he is a perfect type of that incomparable body of men that at the close of the The ladies' dinner of the "O. P." club became as good citizens as they had been unrivaled soldiers. Truly the re-

to produce their equal. Gen. Spurling received his medal of honor from the war department by order of President McKinley, in 1897, but it was won March 23, 1865, when Gen. country was full of Confederate scout- carry to his death. Mrs. Cecil Raleigh's black gown was ing parties and it was by capturing expedition was enabled to succeed. By the death of Lord Sefton, who

It is a thrilling story, but is only an accident that befell him over seven was the hero. His command arrived years ago while riding in a steeple- about 11 o'clock the night of March 23. chase at Aintree, one of the largest and 1865, at the junction of the roads lead-Liverpool property alone is worth and five miles distant from each place. Here the men were permitted to dis-£150,000 a year, they say) passes to a mount and get a little rest and sleep new owner, and the most distressing before the attack on Evergreen in the early morning. Pickets were thrown out on all sides and Gen. Spurling rode to the advance guard in the Evergreen asked the officer in charge if any of his | fiercely beset, he never failed to accom-

General Andrew B. Spurling.

men had gone beyond the lines. Upon plish valuable service and escape by

learning, to his surprise, that such was | the exercise of superior judgment and not the case, he dismounted, gave his most determined fighting when it be-

horse in charge of a bugler, took a re- came necessary to cut out or surren-

glistening across the pommels of their fortified as to preclude such a sup-

saddles, which made it conclusive that posed foolhardy attempt. In the face

they were rebels, as his own men were of a severe fire the charge was made.

armed with carbines, which hung from Gen. Spurling leading. He was met at

the side. He lay breathless until they the other end of the bridge by the Con-

passed, then rose and took the middle federates, and Gen. Spurling killed the

to Evergreen to raise men to give bat- army to which he belonged almost in-

tle to Spurling and had he not been variably mentioned him with distinc-

Gen. Spurling was a native of Cran- upon this occasion he was presented

pefore the war, having returned from | dad de Cuba with a silver-mounted

California, where he had been for sev- sword, a brace of gold-mounted pistols

governor of Maine, and, having enlist- Gen. Spurling is now nearly 69 years

ed as a private was within a month old and carried his years well. Up to

commissioned a first lieutenant in the Oct. 10, 1900, when he received a stroke

First Maine Cavalry. He was promo- of apoplexy, which entirely paralyzed

ed to captain and it was when with his right side, since which time he has

nis command that he first attracted at- been unable to give much attention to

ention to himself by his pluck and pa- business. He is certainly one of the

riotism additional to original methods most distinguished heroes of the War

Maryland that Capt. Spurling asked | Christ in the Oberammergau play last

r permission to be absent on a scout summer, was married at Christmas to

of the Rebellion.

eral years, to offer his services to the and \$500 in gold.

It was in the early service of that

perry Isle, Me., and was a sea captain by the merchants and citizens of Trini-

One notable occasion, when Gen.

Spurling won great praise from the en-

tire army, was on a return from a long

suing him hard on all sides, that he

led his brigade in a charge across a

bridge, which was supposed to be so

Brigade commanders and generals of

divisions repeatedly complimented Gen.

Spurling for services rendered to the

Union cause, and dispatches to Wash-

ington announcing victories of the

coast towns of Cuba. For his valor

raid with overwhelming numbers pur-

volver from the holster, told the offi-

cer to be on the alert and stealthily

ran forward through the darkness in

the direction of the voices. When he

could go no further without betraying

his presence he dropped to the ground

in an angle of a rail fence where he

could distinguish in the darkness the

outlines of three horsemen with rifles

was wounded in the left groin by Spur-

ling's bullet and narrowly escaped

death. Lieut. Watts was on his way

Few men now in the sadly thinned, saddle, he started out to find a chance ranks of the Grand Army of the Re- to enroll himself as a confederate solpublic can look back upon a war rec- dier. He succeeded and that night ord so full of glorious and notable with seven others camped out, intendachievements as can Gen. Andrew B. ing to ford the Potomac to Virginia in Spurling, now residing at 608 La Salle the morning early. While they slept Spurling secured all their arms and then marched them to Frederick, Md., where his regiment was encamped, and

shal, taking a receipt for the same. When Gen. McDowell was retiring from the Rapidan with the Maine Cavgreat war went back to civil life and alry, holding back the pushing Confederates, Capt. Spurling found himself surrounded, when, dismounting behind public does well to honor such men, a haystack, he was rapidly using a for the world may safely be challenged | carbine, he being a dead shot. He was ordered to surrender, but leaped into his saddle and galloped away amid a volley of bullets.

Capt. Spurling commanded his company in the famous cavalry battle at Spurling was lieutenant colonel of the Brandy Station when the Union troopsecond Maine cavalry and was in com- ers won their first great victory of the mand of a brigade of cavalry marching in the enemy's country from Milton Fla., to cut the railroad at Evergreen, Ala., and seize or destroy all the Confidence of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the proprietors have so much faith in the confidence of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in this engagement was shot through the thigh. Twelve days later in a charge at Upperville in a hand-to-prietors have so much faith in this engagement was shot through the thigh. Twelve days later in a charge at Upperville in a hand-to-prietors have so much faith in the strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. the Confederate supplies possible. The in his right hand, which scar he will

Capt. Spurling was promoted to maone of these, and that alone, that the jor of the Second Maine Cavalry, from there to lieutenant-colonel, and it was while with this regiment in Alabama one of many in which Gen. Spurling and Florida, where he was given independent commands, that he attracted the favorable notice of all the corps division and brigade commanders by most valuable estates in England (the ing to Gravella and Evergreen, Ala., his activity, versatility and heroic bravery upon many occasions.

He was a lieutenant-colonel in rank but for the last year of the war was in command of a brigade nearly all of the time, as he was constantly turning up unexpectedly in the enemy's counroad. As he arrived at the outpost he try a hundred or two miles from the heard talking outside the lines, and main army, and although always the only way, is to kill the germ.

At the Italian restaurants a small dish of Parmesan or grated cheese is put on the table with the soup tureen.

An Anglo-American Alliance. It has been suggested that the only successful plan to avoid any further wars will be the formation of an alliance between America and England, and many people believe that the day is not far distant when all international differences will be peacefully settled. This news will be as joyfully received by everybody as news that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters positively cures indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, nervousness and malaria. Don't fail to give it a trial.

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more book and spiritual knowledge | There was a fighting chance for knowe nothing at a'l.

take a minister to their hearts they course he must follow. are loath to lose sight of him; apt, "There's a very sick woman I must the Bishop saw fit to remove good old her without delay." "Father" Andrews to Toronto, won- "I'll go for the boys," spoke up the dered why the Muskoka country peo- young minister. "It will be moonple had been described to him as so hospitable and warm-hearted and kindly.

Everything went against the young minister from the beginning. He was just "out" from England to commence with—a delicate younger son sent out to Canada for the sake of the weak heart which bore testimony to the failing health of his mother's family; he had a positive manner, for a second disadvantage. For a third, the light trotter and lighter cart which he insisted upon purchasing, against the unanimous advice of his scattered parishoners, utterly failed to meet with the dire disaster predicted for its first encounter with the mud of the rainy seasons; fourthly-but the list is too long for recounting. The inevitable happened to the

young minister, of course. He found the first winter so exhilarating that, following the usual course of the Drug "green Ei lishman," he declined to otect himself sufficiently, and ac-Residenced a severe chest trouble, two froz-Calledears and a frosted nose, which gleamed brilliantly all the next summer as a result of his foolishness; he gloried in the first summer, shivered through the first autumn, and only with the belle of the Rippleville centurned from Toronto, and all the and if you get nothing more than the time of his advent, and there is cation. that locality in consequence. He approached the "good-bye season," when all the hardy young fellows go off to "the camps" for the winter, with a sad heart and a bitter sense of failure. He was not invited to attend a single "good-bye party," and when he told

Inness logging camp, at least, as within his spiritual boundaries, they laughed at him openly.

some of the prospective campers that

hould probably visit them before

"Ride forty miles to visit with us shanty-men," jeered Bill Harkness, brother of the sweet girl whom the young minister longed after; "when I see you I'll expect you, Mr. Gallupin, an' not afore!"

Still, the time came when the minister proved his pluck and prowess, and when, from a logging camp peg to hang jokes on he was transformed to a logging camp hero. The manner of his apotheosis was as follows:

It was the week before Christmas. and the young minister, making his Christmas visits to his parishioners, had traversed many miles of hardpacked snow in the light cutter which had replaced the debated cart. He drove up the "side road" to the Harkness farm just about noontime. He had promised himself to accept the inevitable dinner invitation and to get thoroughly warm. During the second winter the unfortunate "greenies" are usually "bone cold" perpetually, and Archer was proving no exception to the rule. But the young minister was driven, in fur-encircled luxury, back toppel on you, or you might somehow not destined to warm himself at the to the Harkness farm.

kitchen, into which he presently let himself, after repeated knockings, was empty as well. From the "front room" opening out of it came a sound of sobs ing how far he's got to go anyway, an' and troubled feminine voices. Stretch- we can look after him better'n the hoed out on the big bed in the corner lay | tel people." Ben Harkness, the youngest son of the household, white and unconscious from the force of the wrongly felled tree Harkness, who had always despised which had fallen upon him at his work the young minister. "I reckon we owe of "taking out logs" from the family him something for that."



"bark lot." He had dragged himself home, only to faint on the threshold. of the coat. His father was in Toronto for a day or two, the older boys up at the McInness camp; Mrs. Harkness had crawled out of a sick bed at Nell's summons. and there was only the pretty object of the young minister's adoration to care for her mother and brother and to summon the doctor, somehow. "I'll get the doctor," said young

Use W.

Archer, naturally. The grateful look which Nell gave made his heart beat joyously, but it didn't strengthon the tired horse. which was presently speeding back toward Bracken, as it did the tired driv- boy loses on an average 273 whole er. Half way to the village the young school days by the clumsiness of the minister was compelled to ask shelter present system of weights and measfor his horse and go on without him. ures. The cure, he says, is the metric ter with God and the world. This de- cian and told him of her ailments and teachers in Illinois is \$61.69, and of He covered most of the intervening system.

Out in the Muskoka logging country | four miles on the run, and arrived at a successful minister of the gospel Bracken all but exhausted. Yet back must comply with a long list of re- he would go with the doctor. And, on quirements. He must not only possess | the whole, it was well that he did.

than his parishioners; he must know Ben's recovery, so said the doctor, at least enough about farming and log- presently, but Ben didn't think so, ging and the tanbark industry to dis- upon recovering consciousness, and he cuss these matters intelligently. Above wanted his father and brothers. The all, he must appear to believe that he doctor would telegraph the elder Harkness from the next village, but the Mc-But when the Miskoka residents do Inness camp lay sixty miles out of the

also, to "take it out of the man who see, right in the opposite direction," he succeeds him, slightly. Which was told Mrs. Harkness. "I came here first the reason why Archer Gallupin, the because she's probably got some other young man who assumed the spiritual woman who can do almost as much as care of about twenty-eight square I can with her, and I never delay over miles of territory when Providence and calls like this. But I must get on to



"Lift me down carefully, please." ight after ten o'clock, and if the trail's decent we'll have them here by dawn at the latest. A saddle horse will

make the best time." And a saddle horse it had to be, any-Nell made him a cup of strong cof- cess, if you expect it from the Lord all disputation. trail being fair, and the highway leading to it hard packed and in good condition, the men at the McInness camp

night and the frozen darkness, to find the young minister drooping over his

blood strangely. "The horse fell with me, a while back, and I'm afraid my right leg's broken. I had a lot of trouble getting back to the saddle again."

Then he fainted, and the broken leg was set and splinted in rough but effective camp fashion before he came to. A circle of admiring faces surrounded his improvised couch when men and women in the twenties! his eyes opened, and Big Elder, the camp talker, was performing a sort of

with the broken leg hanging! Jim-

mikins, but he's grit!" So chanted Big Elder, over and over, until the young minister sobered him McInness himself had made ready, and

"He'll go home with us." the Hark-The barnyard was deserted. The ness boys had decided, summarily. when somebody hinted that his own lodgings at Bracken were nearer: "the extra eight miles won't hurt him, see-

"He-he rid up here with a broken leg to tell us 'bout Ben," finished Bill

And they paid him, paid him in full and with splendid interest, long before Ben was about again, or before thirty cubits; Christ entered upon his world renowned dictionary, hard at and eternal safety. The longest life the new logging camp hero had recove active ministry at thirty years of age; work until eighty-five years old. Rev. is only a small fragment of the great ered from the fever and weakness which followed that awful ride in the bitter cold and with but a cup of hot coffee to stay the day's hunger and ex- ter! haustion. For they, with every man in the whole country-side, gave him their fullest respect and admiration from that moment, and the Harkness boys and their father, to heap up the good measure of their bargain, consented to give him-Nell.

London-Made Clothes in Gotham. London tailors make a fortune in New York every spring and fall. They send their representatives over from London, and the latter put up at the best hotels in New York city and take who desire to own English clothes

Reform in School Cloak-Rooms Lice in the heads of the children of a prominent school official may cause a reform in the cloak-rooms of the Cleveland public schools. The need of more cleanly and sanitary arbrought home to him with force.

Metric System Is Needed.

DUTIES AND TRIALS OF THE DIF-· FERENT DECADES OF LIFE.

in the Seventies.

(Copyright, 1902, Louis Klopsch, N. Y.) Washington, Jan. 26.-From an unusual standpoint Dr. Talmage in this discourse looks at the duties and trials years and ten."

ney. A few go beyond it. Multitudes ward. never reach it. Whatever your age, I will to-day directly address you, and shall speak to those who are in the twenties, the thirties, the forties, the fifties, the sixties, and to those who are in the seventies and beyond.

that is, if you amount to anything-for some kind of success, commercial or mechanical or professional or literary to have a soul full of doxology. or agricultural or social or moral. If In Bible times in Canaan every fifty that you were born at all." But supposing you have ambiton,

that God controls the money markets, the harvests, the droughts, the caterpillars, the locusts, the sunshine, the storm, the land, the sea, and you will get wealth. Perhaps not that which

Some of the mightlest things for God and eternity have been done in the heard a sound of wild shouting. They | twenties. As long as you can put the

Next I accost those in the thirties. "Broke his leg and got on again! Rid and established in your occupation or right to retire. The world was made they were furnished—the softest sofas cause the results are generally so far of the poetry of life has been knocked to make. And then Big Elder's great, out of you since you came into the tender arms around him, young Arch- thirties. Men in the different profeser was borne to the rude sled which sions and occupations saw that you were rising, and they must put an esstand in the way. They think you must be suppressed.

From thirty to forty is an especially hard time for young doctors, young lawyers, young merchants, young farmers, young mechanics, young ministers. The struggle of the thirties is for honest and helpful and remunerative recognition. But few old people know how to treat young people without patronizing them on the one hand or snubbing them on the other.

Oh, the thirties! Joseph stood before years old when he began to reign; the height of Solomon's temple was Judas sold him for thirty pieces of Daniel Waldo praying in my pulpit at there. silver. Oh, the thirties! What a one hundred years of age. Humboldt word suggestive of triumph or disas- producing the mmortal "Cosmos" at

Next I accost the forties. Yours is sixty-seven learning Italian so as to the decade of discovery. I do not read Dante in the original. John mean the discovery of the outside, but Wesley stirring great audiences at the discovery of yourself. No man eighty-five. It liam C. Bryant, withknows himself until he is forty. By out spectac! sading in my house that time he has learned what he can "Thanatopsis at eighty-three years do or what he cannot do. He thought of age. Christian men and women in sian ambassador, at the recent diplohe had commercial genius enough to all departments serving God after be- matic reception, who immeditaely, become a millionaire, but now he is satisfied to make a comfortable livpower that would bring him into the aged, but I the you who are passed of the President to his lips. not live on the 'affaire' for the rest of the President to his lips. United States senate; now he is content if he can successfully argue a innumerable orders for suits of clothes from the younger members of the swell clubs who cannot go over and would make him a Mott or a Grosse or would make him a Mott or a Grosse or through respectably and usefully you to Mrs. Roosevelt in this way. She guage? Yet he knows that on the events a works a complete an honorwith the English mark in the neck finds his sphere is that of a family physician, prescribing for the ordinary ailments that afflict our race. He is half way through life's journey and he is in a position to look backward or forward. He has more good sense

knows the good side of it. An ingenious headmaster in North Wales has calculated that the British have chased enough thistledown; you and what it we, sir, the landlord. have blown enough soap bubbles; you as near as I in make out, does not have seen the unsatisfying nature of intend to make any repairs." all earthly things. Open a new chap- An aged woman sent to her physi- The average monthly salaries of men cade of the forties ought to eclipse the doctor salid: "What would you women \$53.51.

fulness and in happiness.

your age you make the first of the two longer." The young have their troufigures a 5. This is the decade bles before them; the old have their which shows what the other decades troubles behind them. You have got All the Years of Man Considered—Work have been. If a young man has sown about all out of this earth that there is of the Twent es and Thirties Should wild oats and he has lived to this time, in it. Be glad that you, an aged serv-Be Crowned with Spiendid Reward he reaps the harvest of it in the fifties, ant of God, are going to try another or if by necessity he was compelled to overtoil in honest directions he is Stop looking back and look ahead. called to settle up with exacting nature sometime during the fifties. Sciaticas and rheumatisms and neuralgias and vertigos and insomnias have their playground in the fifties. A man's which belong to the different decades hair begins to whiten and, although he of human life; text, Psalms xc, 10, may have worn spectacles before, now "The days of our years are threescore he asks the optician for No. 14 or No. The seventieth milestone of life is and is almost cured, he hacks and

O ye who are in the fifties, think of it! A half century of blessings to be thankful for and a half century subhardly ever reaches a whole century. By this time you ought to be eminent First, then, I accost those of you who are in the twenties. You are full battles you ought to be a brave solfor piety. You have been in so many of expectation. You are ambitious— dier. You have made so many voyages you ought to be a good sailor. So long protected and blessed, you ought

I find some one in the twenties with- years was by God's command a year out any sort of ambition, I feel like of jubilee. The people did not work saying, "My friend, you have got on that year. If property had by misthe wrong planet. This is not the fortune gone out of one's possession, world for you. You are going to be on the fiftieth year it came back to in the way. Have you made your him. If he had fooled it away, it was choice of poorhouses? You will never returned without a farthing to pay. be able to pay for your cradle. Who If a man had been enslaved, he was is going to settle for your board? in that year emancipated. A trum-There is a mistake about the fact pet was sounded loud and clear and long, and it was the trumpet of jubilee. They shook hands, they laughed, let me say to all the twenties, expect they congratulated. What a time it everything through divine manipula- was, that fiftieth year! And if under tion, and then you will get all you the old dispensation it was such a want and something better. Are you glad time, under our new and more

jubilee that I now blow.

My sermon next a costs the sixties.

The beginning of that decade is more startling than any other. In his gles.

There are so many diseases in the get wealth. Perhaps not that which is stored up in the banks, in safe derather smoothly over the figures 2 and world we want with us a divine Physiabsolute necessities you get an enor- some relative a year older and another

was off—just as the clock struck four. source, and you may be badly cha-Four and a half hours later the camp grined, but depend on God and all will depend on cod and all will a boy." But you ought to make the tered life, I must testify. Called to sixties more merorable for God and

hones book out to hat during the next ten years than you did not a cent had I with which to furnish as m/2. Watch its continuance with in any thirty years of your life be- it. After preaching three or four

tion. What a critical time—the twen- above your juniors. Now, under the for I had preached about all I knew, Christ's sake, have mercy on all the God generally takes the man at his thing had happened, I put the key into word and lets him die right away. the parsonage door and opened it, and

Men, whether they retire from secu- there was the hall con furnish-You are at an age when you find what lar or religious work, generally retire ed with carpet and a tough thing it is to get recognized to the grave. No well man has a rack and I turned it and profession. In some respects the hard- to work. There remaineth a rest for I ever sat on-and into the study, and est decade of life is the thirties, be- the people of Ged, but it is in a sphere I found it furnished with bookcases, beyond the reach of telescopes. The and I went into the bedrooms, and they behind the anticipations. Nine-tenths military charge that decided one of were furnished, and into the pantry, the greatest battles of the ages - the and that was furnished with every battle of Waterloo-was not made un- culinary article, and the spiceboxes til 8 o'clock in the evening, but some were filled, and a flour barrel stood of you propose to go into camp at 2 there ready to be opened, and I went o'clock in the afternoon.

and the sin of the world, but I guess some work for you yet on a small or get you out of the tight places. you are about done. There may be seventy-six years. William Blake at ought to feel like people toward the

close of a summ 1 day seated on the rocks watching the sunset at Bar Harbor or Cape May or Lookout Mountain. I am glad to say that most old Christians are cheerful. Daniel Web- ance in Austin, Texas, made prelimi- my business after the amnesty, against than he ever had. He knows human ster visited John Adams a short time nary arrangements whereby a denature, for he has been cheated often before his leath and found him in parted spirit returning barefooted to enough to see the bad side of it, and very infi. He said to Mr. Ad- the haunts of men, stepped on a large ly." Nor are M. Labori and Col. Piche has met so many gracious and ams: "I am and to see you. I hope and sharp carpet tack. The mediums quart the only malcontents. M. Ibels, rangements in the cloak-rooms was kindly and splendid souls he also you are getting along pretty well." immediately shook the dust of Austin the artist, who did yeoman's work for The reply was, th, sir, quite the con- from their feet, lest some of the peo- Dreyfus in the old days, with his biting Now, calm yourself. Thank God for trary. I find I am a poor tenant, occuple who had helped them do a profitthe past and deliberately set your pying a house much shattered by time. able business might want their money Libre Parole: "I am not the only one

you young again." She replied: "I My sermon next accosts the miles. know that, doctor. What I want you How queer it looks when in writing to do is to help me to grow old a little *******************

ties and the nineties, your best days are yet to come, your grandest associations are yet to be formed, your best eyesight is yet to be kindled, your best hearing is yet to be awakened, your greatest speed is yet to be traveled, 12 or No. 10. When he gets a cough your gladdest song is yet to be sung. The most of your friends have gone here planted as at the end of the jour- clears his throat a good while after- over the border, and you are going to join them very soon. They are waiting for you; they are watching the golden shore to see you land; they are watching the shining gate to see you tracted from an existence which, in come through; they are standing by the most marked cases of longevity, the throne to see you mount. What a glad hour when you drop the staff and take the scepter, when you quit the stiffened joints and become an immortal athlete! But hear, hear; a remark pertinent to all people, whether in the twenties, the thirties, the forties, the fifties, the sixties, the seven-

life and amid better surroundings.

Oh, ye in the seventies and the eigh-

ties or beyond. What we all need is to take the supernatural into our lives. Do not let us depend on brain and muscle and nerve. We want a mighty supply of the supernatural. We want with us a divine force mightier than the waters and the tempests, and when the Lord took two steps on bestormed Galilee, putting one foot on the winds and the other on the waves, he proved himself mightier than hurricane and billow. We want with us a divine force greater than the fires, and when the Lord cooled Nebuchadnezzar's furnace until Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego did not even have to fan themselves he looking for wealth? Well, remember glorious dispensation let all who have proved himself mightier than the fire. come to the fifties hear the trumpet of We want a divine force stronger than

posits, in United States securities, in 3 and 4 and 5, but the figure 6 gives cian capable of combating ailments, houses and lands, but your clothing him a big jolt. He says: "It cannot be and our Lord when on earth showed and board and shelter, and that is that I am sixty. Let me ex. '-> the what he could do with catalepsy and way, because the only Harkness team about all you can appropriate anyhow. old family record. I guess they cade a paralysis and ophthalmia and demennerved himself to face the second winter by sheer courage and dreams of the McInness camp for the ter by sheer courage and dreams of the mistake. They got my name down the tia. Oh, take this supernatural into all ter by sheer courage and dreams of the second spring. He fell in love the second spring. He fell in love the belle of the Rippleville cen-

> for horses and men. So the young mous amount of supply. Expect as relative a year younger, and, sure meeting and said: "God is my partminister saddled the "coltie" while much as you will of any kind of suc- enough, the fact is established beyond ner. I did business with him for twenty years and failed every two or fee; he swallowed it, cheered her and you are safe. Depend on any other redency to reminiscence. If you do not supernatural into all your affairs! I look out, you will begin almost every- had such an evidence of the goodness thing with the words, "When I was of God in temporal things when I en-

"Lift me down carefully, placed anything that promised you had. You committed enough ring to his voice which stirred their salvation or threatened you demolities! While they continue you decide accumulated light of your past experibut I feared they must be getting tired past a few rods distant, is a gnarled now e ands the beautiful St. Mary's your occupation and the principles by menting, go to work for God as never of me. When I returned to the vil- and stunted oak tree. It is so near the academy. Where the report of the senwhich you will be guided; you make before. When a man in the sixties lage after the brief vacation, they old fort that the afternoon sun sends try's gun once startled the wilderness your most abiding friendships; you ar- folds up his energy and feels he has handed me the key of the parsonage its thin, sharp shadow upon the barren now is heard the peaceful tones of the range your home life; you fix your done enough, it is the devil of indo- and asked me if I did not want to go | walls. This alone will remain to mark | convent bell. habits. Lord God Almighty, for Jesus lence to which he is surrendering, and look at it. Not suspecting any-

> down into the diningroom, and the My subject next accosts those in the table was set and beautifully furnishseventies and beyond. My word to ed, and into the kitchen, and the stove them is congratulation. You have got was full of fuel, and a match lay on nearly if not quite through. You have the top of the stove, and all I had to safely crossed the sea of life and are do in starting housekeeping was to about to enter the harbor. You have strike the match. God inspired the the wage-earning woman to-day de- she has formed a mutual bond between fought at Gettysburg, and the war is whole thing, and if I ever doubt his over-here and there a skirmish with goodness all up and down the world the remaining sin of your own heart call me an ingrate. I testify that I the industrial world on much the same philanthropists to the fact that the in-

God always got me out, and he will But the most of you will never reach large scale. Bismarck of Germany vig- the eighties or the seventies or the the strokes. orous in the eighties. The prime minister of England strong at seventy- who passes into the forties has gone Pharaoh at thirty; David was thirty two. Haydn composing his oratorio, far beyond the average of human life. "The Creation," at seventy years of Amid the uncertainties take God age. Noah Webster, after making his through Jesus Christ as your present Champions of Dreyfus Have Suffered we were called, there were honest per-

> Surprised Mrs. Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt does not shake hands greeting. To the more distinguished that induced M. Reinach to recall the telling me how he suffered, and how She did this to Count Cassini, the Ruscoming septuagenarians and octoge- after the old world court custom. narians and nonagenarians prove that dropped on one knee and raised the profoundly stirred by the remark of I the right to earn my living."—New there are poss ities of work for the white gloved hand of the wife one of Dreyfus' friends that he "could York Post. the seventies are near being through. The manners of the czar's Amer- his career," was proved by his pub-How do you feel about it? You ought ican representative are already lished letter, in which he said: "Is it looked a little surprised when he did it, but retained her composure.

lowliest circumstances.

Ills That Benefit

Some Diseases of Positive Good to Humanity.

life and improve the general health.

usually are at seasons of festivity. Gout and rheumatism are exceedingmany a blessing upon mankind; and of the remainder. rheumatism particularly is well known | Numbers of elderly persons in more to many kinds of microbes.

centage of centenarians who die with cough!

By a curious natural law of compen- | all their wits about them, and with exsation various diseases tend to prolong cellent memories of the days of their youth, have suffered for many years Gouty and rheumatic persons, it is from rheumatism, and been particularsaid, have especial cause to be thank- 'v free from other diseases.

ful. Perhaps this knowledge will help The loss of a leg or an arm is also them to be more cheerful than they said to do you good in the long run. It certainly seems that when a man is deprived of a leg or an arm, the vitally painful diseases, and, of course, in ity and wigor of the lost member resome cases prove fatal, but they confer main with him to increase the vitality

to doctors as a preventive of many or less feeble health are kept alive by other diseases. It is a notorious fact coughs, such, for instance, as bronthat gouty subjects generally live to a chitis. Chronic coughs are peculiarly ripe age, and albeit they suffer very common to old people, and hundreds severely at times, they generally enjoy who complain of the distress caused excellent general health, the very causes, them by such affections are really inof the gout keeping their blood in good | debted to their coughs for their length condition and making it unendurable of life. The reason of this is that most elderly persons) suffer with weak Take half a dozen persons over the hearts and feeble circulation of the age of seventy who suffer from rheu- blood, and weak hearts become weaker matism or gout, and half a dozen oth- and weaker merely as a result of their ers who suffer from neither, and you weakness. A constant cough corrects will find that, except for their rheuma- this, keeps the heart beating more tism or gout, they enjoy very much strongly than it otherwise would, and better health than the non-sufferers, the strong heart beat keeps the blood and stand a splendid chance of outliv- circulating more quickly, and the vital ing the latter. Moreover, gout and organs are thus kept in a state of rheumatism greatly enhance a suffer- activity which could only be mainer's chances of retaining his mental tained by artificial means and for a faculties until the end. A large per- limited time but for the troublesome

MARCH OF PROGRESS DOES AWAY WITH OLD TIME FORT

FAMOUS BUILDING AT PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, WIS., TO BE TORN DOWN

the settlement of the northwest, is be- army fought. ing torn down and before many . To the lover of the historic and rodays the last remnant of the old fort mantic there is seeing cruel about will be destroyed. Already workmen the destruction of the remains of old are tearing away the massive old walls Fort Crawford To the residents of which long ago sheltered all who Prairie du Chien, who for years have sought refuge behind them. For a cen- seen and thought little of the past of tury and a half they have withstood the dilapidated old waits, it is a hard, the ravages of time and the attacks of | cold business proposition. They see no the painted Indian warrior. Fort reason why sentiment should Crawford is a relic of long ago; the progress of their city. They can around its barren ruins is grouped see nothing to be gained in the presmore history than at any other place ence of the staring sentinels of stone

workmen clicked against the crumb- presence of broken down fences, is ling masonry, there was but little left the old federal cemetery. There is no

igh the truth man be fifties or the forties Jersey, I entered upon my work. But streved them lie in a weed grown hear inserted in living whose names a contract of the streved them. igh or the thirties. You ought to do more there stood the empty parsonage, and the during the stood the empty parsonage, and the stood the stood the stood the empty parsonage are stood the stood the empty parsonage. lected monument of fame. The stone broken let ers, there is none to notice

the deep harrow window ie bat-the the scarred buttresses strain.

Toward the Mississippi, which flows strain

Old Fort Crawford, at Prairie du | the spot where at one time many of the Chien. Wis., famous in the history of most famous soldiers of the American

Even before the pickax of the first weeds, and made more obscure by the fort. Barren and hand to strew flowers upon the graves

Wage-Earning Women

Their Number Is Constantly Increasing in the United States

some cases indignant, seeing their po- ity. sition taken by a vast and increasing | The wege-earning woman and her number of women. The position of problem has accomplished two the mands attention. It is true that women of leisure and women of lal "fathers throw their daughters into and she has also opened the eves o have been in many tight places, and principle that they throw their boys dustrial problem of women is at the into the water to teach them to swim." bottom of the moral problem, with the And through heroic struggles the girl result that the Rescue Homes for is coming to the surface and learning Women are being supplanted by homes

wage-earning women in the United the city the girl must have some sort States, and the only place where wo- of preparation and experience. This men have not as yet entered to usurp | means that if she is to learn her trade man's position is as an officer in the she must practically give a year of her United States army and navy, or as a time and work without wages alsailor or marine. From the inventor | though her brother at the very outset down to the telegraph messenger men earns something even as an apprentice are standing aside bewildered, and in and is advanced according to his abil-

for wage-working women.

able position at the Palais, that when I became counsel for Alfred Dreyfus, briefs flew away from me on the wind Two unbelievers at a spiritual se of the storm, and that I only recovered which, although it was against my interests to do so, I struggled incessantcaricatures, says in a letter to the

marked: "Among the Drevfusards as in Paris and elsewhere, as to the true est people and simpletons that wa cause of the alienation of some of the were. How we have been done, and most prominent champions of Alfred how we have been dropped once the Dreyfus from the former wretched pris- peril over. How we have had to pay for oner of Devil's island. Few persons be- our independence of character and dislieve that it was only the dismissal of interestedness. I have seen Labori cry M. Cornely from the Grande Revue and not so long ago. He shed tears in brief in the Henry case from M. La- heartbroken he was. Col Picquart also bori, or that this affair can at all ac- is heartbroken. He will have a lot to Lieut. Col. Picquart toward Dreyfus like us. Zola has lost his cross, Picand his family. That M. Labori was quart his rank, Labori his practice, and

was accepted and they were married. Then he learned of matters before known to her banker and dressmaker alone, and found out that she was not a Venus and that her bank account had been overdrawn to pay her mod-

"Alas!" he said, "there are many deceptions in this life." Moral-Figures do lie.

The Land of Plenty.

Passenger (on steamer en route to to perceive that the great and splendid | Europe)-"The steerage appears to be affair of humanity was nothing but a empty. Don't emigrants ever return to The highest calls may come from the dirty commercial and political deal fa- the old country?" Captain-"Oh, yes. cilitating for the Jews the conquest of But they always go back in the first power and the cornering of markets." cabin."-Chicago News.

ty cook gets her passports. As

she leaves she slyly winks at

in all the said

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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R. T A ... - County Judge 103. VELTMA N. Casessor of Taxes M. P. MAL 47, -- Treasurer C. F. HODGES, . . Surveyo' ... HODGES, . J. P. Precinct No.

SATURDAY February 8th 1902.

en thousand dollars of Fitzmons damage suit is for mental wear and tear. ose who are familar with the ize of Fitz's head, 10 cents pend with a second selection. ould seem apply sufficient to etal outfit.

Prince Outamonksky is the name of a Russin Perhaps the prince Neverhadamonksky Jeffries save that he'll see Fitzshumons sext week. This ries thinks the piebald pug's fall

aper stockings! What next Brownsville Herald. Now don't be inquisitive.

it pigmetophagus. They were cription of the tattered gentlediscovered ages ago by the Astecs who called them "piojos" we like the latter name the butter its easier prontey ro

down on the plazzer at this time er the de Sittin'

posted on the new duties-" an' you'll therefore make your a number. way to the woodpile as soon as you kin get thar."-Boston

Companies A, B, C, D, E F, her singing was beautiful. and the Band, Fourth Infantry, with troops. There are now six Italiens." companies of infantry, two comcavalry, and a band.

ind out the kind of garter that is some day become famous. mostly sold by our merchants. Palestine Press.

cal, and we're deeply disoppointed in you. Let us know if the spectacular play, weather holds out, and perhaps MRS. NEWLEYWED'S NEW FRENCH we can get away for a day .-Houston Post.

rackett is enjoying plenty of "hold-up" weather now, and ters being faithfully portrayed. the streets are awful muddy.

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Lieut. Col. Butler D. Price, Majors Philip Reade and Henry E. Robinson of the Fourth In- presided over a cuisine. fantry have been assigned to cated .- San Antonio Express.

sit from Sanderson.

mother, Mrs. McDonald.

Alas! poor Ed. and then there's Johnny.

Den't fail to attend the enter- half takes off his coat and points ainment at Ross Hall to-night to the finger prints. Then he Africa."

ground for planting.

THE ENTERTAINMENT.

The entertainment given at Newleywed "now will you be Ross Hall last evening, by home good?" After her departure talevit, under the auspices of the everything is lovely, but Mrs. ladies of the Episcopal Church, Newleywed decides to forego all week. at the posterice at Brackettville, 4:as of unusual excellence raty. Tacas, as second-class meil throughout, and thoroughly encolumns of THE NEWS are at all three joyed by a large and apprecia-

iastically applauded.

The stage was artistically ar-

Miss Alice Veltmann was splen- did she come from," ejaculates send them every day. did and Miss Alice displayed con Newleywed as he heats a hasty DeVoe's Weather Predictions siderable talent in her portrayal retreat and joins his wife at the dar by druggist W. F. Holmes, of a young lady in church-her piano, where we leave them living is very accurate fo the month of thoughts and criticism of her happy wrapt in the melody of January and so far in February. friends and her appreciation of a . 'Home, sweet home." long sermon.

Miss Daisy Braden, one of La- prettiest, cutest, sweetest, little coste's popular and charming peach of a sweet, purty, cute rendered a song in a beautifully and Paul (excuse us, Mr. Newsweet voice and was compelled to leywed we meant) displayed good respond to an encore.

taste in falling head-over-heels Mrs. Pieringer rendered a piano in love with her. solo and received round after round of applause having to res- Newleywed was perfect and he things for good boys and girls

The trio was simply beautiful, uproar. Paul's part was very are covered with deep snow ver the entire destruction of his and we doubt if a Brackett aud- difficult but he carried it out This is an attractive, as well as ience has ever had such a rare splendidly. musical treat before. Mrs. Severns played the zither, Miss Agnes
Windus the guitar, and Master
Adolph Bitter, but that awful
things he send bring them. They This Pas Jimenez the violin. The old grin gave him away. 'Dolly' cannot helphalso seeing the prom would seem to indicate that Jeff Hall was filled with rich melody makes a good looking, buxom, inent names and the audience applauded until old black mammy. the trio rendered "Then you'll remember me." It was beauti- during the entire performance. ies between now and next Xmas ful from the first to the last sweet It was good from the first to the if you come to their store and

"Raggeddy Man," came next gentlemen participating are to be The next prettiest was sent by and Miss Cora Windus—a sweet, congratulated on the success of Philadelphia. It represents two A scientist has discovered the winsome little Miss-kept the au- the entertainment. We hope little boys lifting up a flag and gray hair miscrobe and named dience in an uproar with her des more will follow.

Max is a violinist of T voiated. whe have never known it to fail." For sale

The tableaux, "button, button. auz, wha got the button," was very and the little tots looked hatter work for a live." Mrs. Severns next re

Mrs. Severns next rendered a "Why. Maria, I'm readin' the duet on the piano, and as usual down. new tariff hill, so's I kin be with this talented lady won much That'll do, Joshua. Let me applause. Mrs. Severns is a tell you that there hain't any splendid musician and her talent into the show business. It is giving in change in the duties required of is not confined to one instrument the town halls of England, by means us in tin cans you under the home rule tariff, as she plays with equal skill quite of moving hotographs and patriotic an' you'll therefore make your a number.

Miss Laura Ballantyne certail mpany at For promote enlistments. ly has a grand voice, pure and rich, of exquisite sweetness, and power plant for street cars and elan tric lights for the three cities of New

port, Covington and Cincinnati. It Miss Morriss is a talented eloarrived Wednesday at Ft. Clark. cutionist and entertained the authe kind in the country. The post is now pretty well filled dience with a selection 'Les

Pas Jimenez, the noted little panies of artillery, four troops of violinist, rendered "La Golondrina," with his usual skill, and long list of his hobbies and never the general opinion is that if he This is the kind of weather to ever has the opportunity he will

Another beautiful duet was rendered by Mrs. Severns and You are an immodest old ras- Miss Lucy Stratton, followed by

This was excellently rendered the different scenes and charac-It was a living picture scene, a story without words, wherein Mr. Newleywed falls a victim to one of the prettiest cooks that ever

In the first scene we are introstation at Fort Clark where the duced to Mrs. Newlewed's new regiment's headquarters is lo- French cook, prettier than all kinds of peaches. In the second scene Newleywed is peeping into Mr. Otto Stadler is here on a the kitchen—he becomes interested. In the third scene he asks Col. Jos. Jones, of Jones the little peach if she is the new ville, is in the city on legal busi- cook. In the fourth Newleywed is seen lovingly caressing the Mrs. T. R. McAlpin is here cook as she sits saucily perched The common mind may be deceived in West Texas Spanish is a very from Eagle Pass on a visit to her on the table. As the curtain rose by the fact that vice and genius often necessary study, and should be on the fifth scene the audience pretty cook in a loving embrace, while her hands (full of flour) left The moisture that has soaked their mark on his coat. "Sh- ing friendly advice to a woman. into the ground this week is my wife's coming, "and he skips worth millions to the stock in- from the kitchen, carriyng on his terests of Kinney and surround- coat the evidence of his infidelity ing counties. The farmers are and Mrs Newleywed becomes innow busily engaged in breaking dignant demanding an explana-

maker the other woman always has s tion. Poor Newleywed is in a return tale of woe twice as long to tell in thunder of a fix when his better BALLARD'S HORDEOUND SYRUP upon the throat, cnest and lungs, immediately difference. Travels in Europe, Asia and makes a dismal attempt to exouting the phlegm and freeing the vocal and the trade winds, bringing out stand near the spot where his father overprotecting it with woollen under whenever they are run as money-makplain, and the result is the pret. breathing organs. Property Bolmes' Drug Store.

School Notes.

Joe Murphy, whose parents re-

pretty French cooks in future, and without Newleywed's knowmary complain to the Principal ledge engages a buxom colored that the attendance lately has to be delighted with the grompt relief which lady and installs her in the kit - been so irregular that they can't they afford, For sale by W. F. Holmos'. chen. Mr. Newleywed has not do as thorough work as they would like to do. For instance, been thoroughly cured of his in- the Primary teacher gives the The first number on the pro- fatuation for pretty cooks and class ten new words each day gram, a piano duet. by Mrs. makes a reconnoitering expedi- and those absent fail to learn Joseph Veltmann and Mrs. J. D. tion in the direction of the kitch- them. When they return they Severns, was rendered with rare en. The look of disgust on his are unable to do good work on skill and grace, and was enthus- face on discovering the new ing been learned. The same rea wench cook was comical beyond sons apply in all the grades. "A Reverie in Church," by description. "Heaven! Where Wrap your children up well and

as furnished us on large calen-Rain and snow are predicted on Miss Kitty Wickham was the most of the days in February; so we may look for bad weather and hope for rain.

Several useful and some beauti young ladies, a visitor to our city, little French cook you ever saw ful calendars have been given the Principal for year 1902. The prettiest of all was a Santa

Claus calendar from Roach & Co of Brackett. It represents Santa Claus in his sled in the snowy re Paul Stadler in the role of Mr. | gions. The sled is full of pretty His sled is drawn by reinder kept the audience in a continual and ground, trees and house

a useful ornament. Little boys It was hard to believe that that and girls will stand by the vertised on the calendar by onr most prominent Brackett firm. There was not a dull moment who will also supply these dainlast number and the ladies and bring your pennies with you.

look up at the pride of their coun try. The picture, flag and all are in colors and as natural as

St. M. E. Church, Cumberland, Md., says: life. No little boy can look on chest and had a bad cough. I gave ber this picture without loving his country and his country's flag able to go to school. I have used this remedy Remedy. I have used it and known others Experiments made at Kasan, in Rus-

sia, c 15 Au fooleumio equi biosibio e noity woodland toone. A ripp- Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Counteracts tern that will never leak. Write or call at my prove that almost alm Pennsylvania naphtha. The wells on ful woods to han lauring For sale b. W. F fromes. the lake of Baikal are said to be rich his boat On its stream. Preity the lake of Baikal are said to be rich and reliable, so far as the borings go picture.

Swift & Co. sent a large calendar containg pictures of fine hogs, sheep and cows such as they pack of course and ship to The prudential Insurance Co.

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ourself to his tail as to his head.

we imagine difficult.

earth when it is ground.

believe you speak ill of yourself.

There is a movement on foot for one

sent a calendar having the picture of a prudential girl. Being a married man our wife turned that face to the wall and we can not look at it except when she is not at home. Rach & Co. . also gave us avery pretty caleb-

will be one of the biggest concerns of Claus Calendar. Joseph Chamberlain, the English moving from the Post to civilian that money can buy.

secretary for the colonies, has added was out all last week on account Ranges accomplish these resutlts amateur photography to the already of having to assist his father in and are guaranteed to be the best Brackettville, - - Texas. wearies of "snapping" friends and quarters. How' about that Latin and Algebra your class passed over in your absence Charlie? Did you keep by studying at "The biggest signboard in the world" is under construction at Niagara Falls. night? Among the candidat's for State When completed, for the delectation of

Pan-American Exposition visitors, it Supt, of Education for next term The biggest match factory in the Cousins are pulling very hard world is at Tidahalm, Sweden. It employs over 1,200 men, and manufac-Contentment is merely a lack of de-Old bachelors are the exceptions from the piace, and is backed by many prominent educators. He g o t

How very easy are some of the tasks his present place by appointment. The prine pal of Brackett High Even the sharpest blade is run to School studied Spanish about twelve mor he under that accom-If you would have your neighbors plished me of Spanish, Prof. THE A. T. MORRIS WHOLESALE HOUSE R. G. Hudson, of Del lio, and Many a man who sets up for a wit having kept up the study since should be immediately set down again. coming here, has recently There are two kinds of silliness—the ordered a set of Readers and the silent and the garrulous. The former best Sparish Dictionary pub- Castro's. lished, and still keep up the study Wise is the individual who prepares so as to be ready to teach it next for the future by studying both the session, being of the opinion that taught in preference even to The man who has but little and Latin, As Latin is the foundroared, for Newleywed had the wants less is richer than the man who ation of panish it is really best and found it the best medicine for a to stude I atin first and then heavy heart .- A. J. Symington. Up to date no man has been able to Spanish afterwards, if the pupil discover a satisfactory method of giv- has time for both languages.

The Eight Grade study big If you have occasion to argue with a donkey you might just as well address the regula State examination When one woman tells another about questions as follows: the troubles she has with her dress. 1. What is the approximate 1683.

difference in length of the polar In pulmonary trouble, the direct action of earth?

A GOOD RECOMMENDATION

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hildrenot the gast, merchant, Annato Bay, Jamaica, West or tarnish. It; gives perfect satisfaction for The same company sent a very in this instance was undoubtedly varted off by fourth as much as marble. I can build a ci

dar containg pictures of two is the aim of everyone. What pretty children. This is good, more essential teattain t has but hardly equal to the Santa health and happiness, comfortably warmed homes and properly Charlie Dais of the 8th grade cooked food? Garl and Stoves &

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Salisbury's Soldler Son. Lord Edward Cecil, Lord Salisbury's soldier son, having obtained his brevet majority in May 1898, for his services in the Dongola expedition, and the D. has been promoted to a brevet lieutenant-colonelcy-while still a captain in the Grenadier guards-as a reward for his good work at Mafeking, where he was Major-General Baden-Powell's right-hand man throughout the investigation. Lord Edward is not yet 34.

Decency in Graveyard Mausgement, A bill has been introduced into the Imperial Parliament for "the better regulation of the burial grounds in Scotland, and providing that the Secretary of State for Scotland shall have power to make regulations for all BALLARD'S HORDHOUND SYRUP upon the throat, cnest and lungs, immediately arrest the malady, by relieving the distress, arrest the specific to the malady of public health and the maintenance of the malady of public health and the maintenance of the malady of public health and the maintenance of public health and the maintenance of the malady of public health and the maintenance of the malady of public health and the maintenance of the malady of public health and the maintenance of the malady of public health and the maintenance of the malady of public health and the maintenance of the malady of public health are the malady of public health and the maintenance of the malady of public health and the maintenance of the malady of public health and the maintenance of the malady of public health and t cemeteries, for the better protection

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glad to hear of the return of latter. Chaplin Potter to Fort Clark. This genial gentleman was stat-

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Nat Holman was a welcome visitor to the city this week, and as usual was happy and contented. Mr. Holman came here! some time ago from Southeast Texas suffering from pulmonary examination passed making troubles, but a look at him now averages from 80 to 90 percent. a fine looking, robust young man one would doubt that he had Geography and take up Elemen-even been sick. He is loud in tary Physiology for remainder praise of our incomparable of session instead. climate, and this section of the Lone Star State.

The worst after effects of Influenza aris

of J. K. Neil, is here visiting we have not heard of his having from Montogue, Texas, where her husband has a beautiful farm and is prospering.

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since the Twenty-third left,

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his brother's ranch Thursday.

Mrs. R. D. Rose is visiting friends at Del Rio.

Miss Daisy Braden, of Lacoste, is here on a visit, the guest of Mrs. J. M. Ballantyne,

for San Antonio, to see his wife, | Balm and it gave me entire relief which all who is under medical treatment w. r. Holmes. at the Dr. Graham Watts Sani-

tarium. left yesterday for Brackett where Texas. If you are looking for a Mrs. W. N. Cooke and children they will join her husband who bargain write at once.

has located there. This takes from our midst one of the pioneer families. Mr. Cooke came to Eagle Pass twenty years ago. -Eagle Pass Guide.

Yes, and that brings back to Brackett an old pioneer family. They left here twenty years ago.

Max Indlekoffer says that the zing Jr., Brackett, Texas. gardens along the Las Moras are being put in shape and there will

soon be plenty of vegetables. Mrs. John Sheedy, of Cow Livery, Stable. Creek, returned home today af-

> LOST- A plain gold with at. the inscription, ' Margaret, 1900, "ingraved with Mr. Falcott, the genial assistin. A reward of \$10.00 will be ant postmaster, came running promptly paid for its recovery. Sgt. Tom George Hamilton,

Karl Slater was in from Mud pective presidential possibility looked upon as its sacred book. Le Creek the other day, where he is had arrived, When asked for record of the affairs of the theater engaged in plowing up the Cor- date of arrival, age, etc., Mr. daring the interesting period from nell hay farm, and told us that Falcott got real huffy. "What's 1653 to 1685, by Charles Variet de la while plowing he turned up a big 'smatter with you, not a son, I rattlesnake under his feet. The mean, the sun, the sun, the sun collection of programs, receipts, and shock to his nervous system was is shining, the first time in two such that he had to come to town weeks." It's a good thing Mr. after a jugfull of medical assis- Falcott explained, or probably tance, and when we saw him he there would have been another was feeling pretty good.

SCHOOL NOTES continued.

is the resultant of two motions. Readers of THE NEWS will be and the distinct causes of the

3. Account for the climate of

4. The same wind blows over ioned here some years ago and northern Africa and Southern has many friends all over the Europe; why has the latter abundant rain, and why has the former very little?

5. Explain why all lakes are necessarily temporary features,that is, temporary in comparison with the rivers that form them. 6. Explain the formation of

true mountains. 7. Explain the formation of costal plains.

8. Describe and explain the "Gulf Stream." All that were present at this

The Fourth Grade are now ready to lay aside their Primary

The Principal, entering Miss Morris' room a few days ago found the pupils and teachers in from deranged functions of the liver Clear commotion over the fact that the blood at once with BERBINE, for it will Wille Magner had just swallowed strengthen the liver to withdraw from circua a pin. Willie was also quite inlation the biliary positions. Price 50 cents at terested as it was a pointed subject and likely to interest any-Mrs. Lillie Gaston, daughter one. Willie is still in School but

> swallowed any more pins. We gladly chronicle below the names of those pupils carrying the banner of their classes for the Fifth Month:

Grade 10 Maude Whiteley Grade 9 Maude Racer Grade 8 Cora Windus Grade 7 Julius Sauer Grade 6 Jimmie Balantyne Grade 5 Thanks Anderson Grade 4 May Bridges Grade 3 Lu Woods Grade 2 Terry Sheely

Grrde 1 Edith Mason

In the State of Arkansas not many years ago (nearly all things bad or ridiculous happen in Arkansas, you know) a teacher was applying for a situation in a certain district and A good rain fell Monday night the School Board whether he Earth Theory, replied that he TABLER'S BUCKEYE; PILE OINTMENT would teach either one which in qottles. Tubes, 75 cents at Holmes' Drug in the school, telling him he would lose his job if he told the

The Fourth Infantry Band school last weekger boys of the A. Rose, Prop. Ranner' at refreat Thursday evening. That's the first root evening. That's the first real was seen walking along in front A pleasant and popular real Polite treatment to everybody. good, inspirin tune we've heard of them, just out of reach of the large boy however, asking the following questions; "Say, George Herzing has moved his Mister, do you think she is cattle from the Whiteley to the pretty?" "Are you courting her?" "What does she say Is it yes, or no?" "Does her J. W. Whitbeck was here from mamma and your mamma know you are walking together?" etc. etc. Moral: Boys and girls A wedding occurred in Mexico don't walk home together. It does not look very well for boys and girls at school anyway. Wait till you all give another party and than accompany each other with permission of parents.

A Cure for Lumbago. W. C. Williamson, of Amherst, Va., says: For more than a yers I suffered from lum-Emilio Gonzales left yesterday bago. I finally tried (hamberlain's Pain other remedies had failed to do." Sold by

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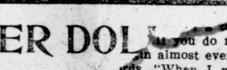
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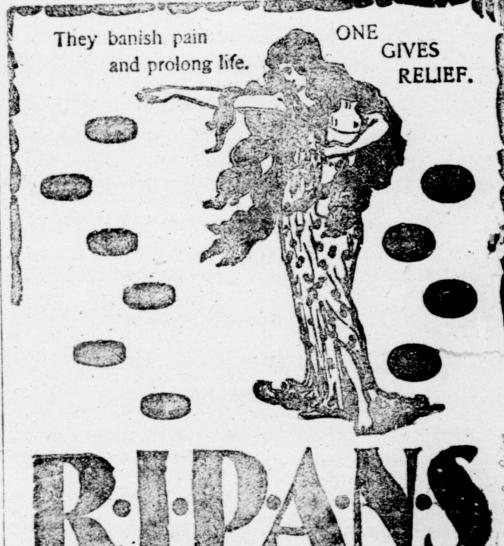
About five years ago my right ear began to sing, and this kept on getting worse, until I lost my hearing in this ear entirely.

I underwent a treatment for catarrh, for three months, without any success, consulted a number of physicians, among others, the most eminent ear specialist of this city, who told me that only an operation could help me, and even that only temporarily, that the head noises would then cease, but the hearing in the affected car would be lost forever.

I then saw your advertisement accidentally in a New York paper, and ordered your treatment. After I had used it only a few days according to your directions, the noises ceased, and ment. After I had used it only a few days according to your directions, the noises ceased, and to-day, after five weeks, to hearing in the diseased car has been entirely restored. I thank you to-day, after five weeks, to hearing in the diseased car has been entirely restored. I thank you to-day, after five weeks, to hearing in the diseased car has been entirely restored. I thank you to-day, after five weeks, to hearing in the diseased car has been entirely restored. I thank you to-day, after five weeks, to hearing in the diseased car has been entirely restored. I thank you to-day, after five weeks, to hearing in the diseased car has been entirely restored. I thank you to-day, after five weeks, to hear the five yours.

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measure of a man's is the effort he will Registre de Lagrange," which is the make to have you as comfortable as he proposes to be himself. Although intended only a business

LEMONADE, SODA WATER.

Chicago stood it because she was too busy to care. But now she has started to furnish the east with artistic ideas. Dan Hanna, when he decided to build his country palace last summer, got an architect from Chicago plans, although he is midway between the two cities.

And now F. T. Gates, who is to put | ures. up a \$125,000 country house next spring at Montclair, N. J., has come to

effect, as is also the front of the bal- bune. cony, which is of the third-story loggia. From this loggia views can be obtained of the beautiful scenery.

this house will be gray-white vitrified brick, and the trimmings of white

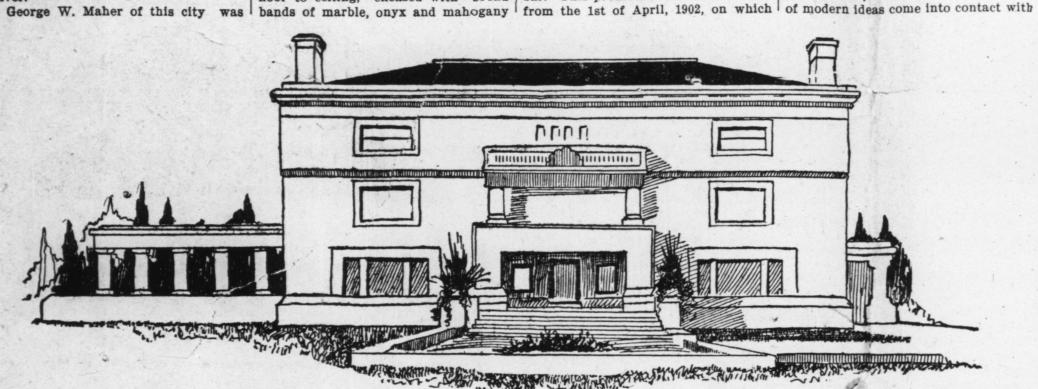
to be spacious and in keeping with the | the less true, that the veneration with

BARMAIDS OF CALCUTTA.

The material used on the exterior of No Women to Be Employed in Saloons After April 1, 1902.

floor to ceiling, encased with broad bar. This prohibition is to take effect thes the east, where the most advanced

The stained glass entrance door and ample proportions of the house. The which the white man used to be reside lights at immediate entrance are | terrace walks will be laid with cera- | garded by the native is rapidly declindesigned to produce a centralized color | mics of original designs.—Chicago Tri- | ing, especially in large towns like Calcutta, where the European population is composed of almost every stratum of society Moreover, the freedom which wes on nations allow to their womankind is wholly repugnant to the Oriental idea, and the spectacle of an Calcutta is threateened with the loss | English girl selling spirituous liquors, instead of New York to draw up his marble. Chasteness of detail and of its barmaids, and a no small portion a trade which among the natives of breadth of wall surface and outline of the community violently resents it, India is relegated to the very lowest are the predominating exterior feat- says the London News. An order has castes, is one which tends still further recently been issued by the government | to lower the "izzat," the reputation of The interior is designed on the of Bengal that a clause be inserted in the dominant race. The Oriental is same lines as indicated on the ex- the licenses of all hotel proprietors ab- slow to move; the inborn prejudices of Chicago for his architect, although terior. One of the distinct treatments solutely prohibiting the employment of a thousand generations can not be up-New York city was just across the will be the mantels which extend from women in any capacity in or about the rooted in a day. Where the west jos-



ent, loggias, bal- private bath. conies, etc. Over the main entrance is a large observatory window made and are finished in t. of a single piece of plate-glass eighteen | walls and ceiling, whi feet long, which is a part of the sec- are solid porcelain. ond-story hall. This second-story hall | decorations, and gas fi. is immediately over the large first- designed especially for story hall, and extends the entire so that all parts will be depth of the house, terminating at the | The immediate land

The bathrooms are

selected by Mr. Gates to build his, on the same general lines as is indi- | date a number of women will be | a conse house. Mr. Maher has drawn up his cated around the front entrance. While thrown out of employment. The result out plans on original lines, the spirit of these mantels will be in principle of is a widespread agitation. The number By wi which, as he says, "is distinctly Am- design the same in each room, yet of barmaids in Calcutta has consider friction erican." The predominating idea is to the space inclosed immediately over ably increased in recent years. In the ful drive combine simplicity of composition and the fireplaces will have that motive of majority of cases they are brought out who km color with the essentially practical decoration which will suggest the use from England by the hotel and bar cede. Lo of the respective room. Glass mosaic proprietors under contract for a term sympathic The location demands a spacious will be employed in connection with of years, generally three. The loss to sacrificed, th. window effect on the front in order carved wood in order to produce the them of a means of livelihood is to be sake of the stability of the British emto take advantage of the beautiful desired color effect. The entire first deplored, but as they are entitled to a pire in India. view of the Orange Valley below and and second stories, excepting servants' passage back to England, it does not Naw York city in the distance there quarters in rear, are finished in ma- entail the facilis descensus Averni that omher has its own the more violent among the agitators ct. The correspondence columns Calcutta Press show that their

minm such as is undreamt of n is bound to ensue s to prejudice that ced, and the skilline of state is he rmaids and their comfort. If they are are sacrificed for the

More Than Their Face Value. The human body of average weight contains three pounds thirteen ounces 's, but they of calcium. Calcium, at present marnothy, ket rates is worth \$300 an ounce, so that amount of it contained in one a body has a money value of Few of our fellow-citizens

and took it to Paris, as he did the

horses on the roof of St. Mark's Ca-

thedral, but after his downfall it was

Papa's Arrival Was Timely.

to take refuge in the protecting arms

of her father when her mother's ire is

up and trouble is pending, almost

under his arm.—Memphis Scimitar.

Literary Curiosity.

A little girl at East End, who is wont

+ they are worth so much in-

PROPOSED NEW UNION LEAGUE CLUB HOUSE



posed new Union League club house

In appearance the design resembles the palaces of old Rome and Florence, erally conceded to be the best for benefit the entire city.

fer every possible convenience to the appointment. club members, but to also secure a The next floor is likewise devoted to be avoided.

which can be utilized on occasions of rooms. Above that are the library, great public receptions. The idea was ladies' dining-rooms, and suggested by reason of the fact that hall. The next two floc-Chicago has no such building, public to bedrooms, of which or private, and needs it to place the six. the style being early fifteenth century city on a metropolitan basis. It is The top of the borse contains swimrenaissance. It is the style adopted believed that the effect of such a struc- ming-bath, gymnasium, billiardroom,

such a purpose. It conveys a dignity | The entrances are only two steps | carried on without the slightest anand at the same time possesses grace above the sidewalk, and the ground noyance to those members who do not A leading idea in connection with entire first floor above for lounging- quiet should at all times be preserved. to provide a structure which shall of- quires, for a state suite of unequaled terials, and the intention is to make

The above is a picture of the pro- building of semi-public character, one purpose. It contains the dining-

in London by her great clubs. It has ture will go beyond the mere ease of etc., placed on this upper floor in order stood the test of criticism, and is gen- the club members, and will materially that those functions which contribute so much to complete club life may be floor is devoted to offices, leaving the happen to be using them, and whose the plans of the building is not only room purposes, and, when occasion re- The house is to be of the best mait fireproof, but all extravagance is to

In Honor of "Irish Brigade"

The Sixty-ninth regiment, New York, | part of the famous "Irish Brigade," enlisted for three months, but in that time it took part in the battles of Blackburn's Ford and Bull Run. Many members of the 69th were captured in the latter bloody fight, the colonel being one of the number. The regiment tists have raved over it in the most returned from the front in August, and ridiculous manner. Nobody ever saw a few days after it was mustered out such a looking thing elsewhere, but of the service an order was issued by its age offsets its absurdity, and the the war department for the reorganizalegends that surround it are very in- tion of an Irish brigade. Under this teresting. Napoleon stole this lion call eight hundred members of the 69th enlisted for three years in the 69th regiment New York volunteers, and went to the front under command of Colonel Robert Nugent, with James Kelley as lieutenant colonel and James Cavanagh as major. The other New York regiments in the brigade were the 63d and 88th. The 28th Massachusetts and the 116th Pennsylvania were added to the Irish brigade, with two batteries, commanded by Captains Hogan and

missed her haven the other night. Her mother and she had gone up stairs for Internal troubles disrupted the regithe night, leaving the father in the ment a few years ago, and despite the reading room below. In the preparaefforts of many prominent Irishmen, tions for retiring the little girl diswho were proud of the record made by obeyed her mother and trouble was the 69th in the civil war, to save it the imminent. "I'll just switch you, little command was reduced to a battalion of lady," remarked the mother. In an infive companies. But even the battalion stant the little girl rushed to the door was not a united body. It was so torn and screamed for her father to come up by petty fights that its disbandment at once. The obedient father got up was discussed in the highest military the stairs in about three steps, and as circles of the state. But the friends he entered the room the angered mothof the old guard came to its rescue, er was about to use the switch. "You new companies were organized, and just did get here in time, papa," said Lieutenant Colonel George Moore the little one, as she buried her face Smith of the 7th regiment was placed in temporary command. This was an innovation against which some of the What has been described as the most members protested. Only Irishmen had curious book in the world—at least accommanded the regiment before, they cording to outward appearances-is said, and the advent of an American as neither written nor printed. The letcommander of an Irish organization ters are cut out of blue tissue paper. could do only harm. But the results In order to read the book without any showed that the evil prophecies were difficulty, it is necessary to place the false. The companies were strengthblue paper between two sheets of white officers, and the painstaking provision- ment since 1867. al commander was elected colonel of When the war with Spain broke out the 69th regiment, New York volume the reorganized regiment. Colonel and troops were called for the 69th re- teer infantry, on May 19, 1898, and Smith remained in command until he ceived authority to organize as a 12- after doing service in southern camps



Monument to the Irish Brigade at Gettysburg

ened by good recruits, the staff was by Lieutenant Colonel Edward Duffy, | The additional companies were rapidly improved by the addition of competent who had been a member of the regi- recruited and the enlarged command

was elected commanding officer of the company regiment preparatory to its awaiting orders to proceed to Cuba

a fine body of men, was mustered in a Fifth brigade, when he was succeeded entry into the United States service. | was mustered out on January 31, 1899

tioned the pastime and described the | Dutch fleet was frozen in at Amsterskate then in use as the brisket bone dam and Don Frederick attempted of an ox fastened to the sole of the with his men to take the vessels. His foot and bound around the ankle, men were put to rout by the Dutch-It is still too early to estimate how while the person thus mounted pushed men, who came out on skates, and

> President McKinley's Kindness. A near friend of Mr. McKinley's recalls this incident of his western trip. During one of the semi-impromptu ovations at a small railway station a golden-haired mite of some seven summers edged her way through the crowd and close up to the tracks as the big man on the car platform ceased speaking.

"Do you like my new sash, Misser McKinley?" she called in a sweet. shrill treble as the cheering died

THE LION OF St. MARK'S **じんじんじんじんじんじんじんじんじんじんじん**

ing at? It is one of the most celebrated animals in the world. Although they call it a lion it does not resemble the orthodox king of beasts any more than any other zoological monstrosity. Its head is small and its mouth is large, very large, and is stretched in an all-comprehending grin.

The front paws of this historical beast are resting upon the pages of an open book, and perhaps something he read there provoked the expression of amusement he has worn for nine cen-

Between the palace and the old mint on the Piazza of St. Mark, Venice, are two monolith pillars of oriental granite, brought to Venice nearly 1,000 years ago from some unknown source in the East. The Doge Michieli, who is supposed to be responsible for them, was famous for his conquests in Syria and Egypt, and along the African coast and these were trophies of his valor. One is red granite and the other is gray. Upon the top of the former is a marble statue of St. Theodore, the original protector of the republic, who stands upon the back of a badly made alligator or crocodile, holding a sword in his left hand and a shield in his right. Nobody has ever been able to explain the significance of the crocodile in a satisfactory manner, and for that reason some writers have declared that the group was intended for St. George and the dragon. But that is of no consequence. The gray column is more important, for it bears empty eyesockets, which formerly held the famous lion with outspread wings, priceless rubies, and the almighty grin.

THEY WINTER IN EUROPE.

Than Pay Rent.

can now see on two days a week a liv-

year's living on new railroad embank-

ments, in cuttings and excavations

here, and they are leaving few regrets

behind. They came here poor and they

are going back rich to spend their

earnings and return in the spring

empty-handed again, to make more.



body knows where it came from or ation of poets for centuries; it has banners, the seals, the coins, the pa- found in the National library at Paris.

This lien is older than history. No- who made it. It has been the inspir- been represented upon the flags, the tissue paper. This curiosity is to be

dear here in winter, outdoor work is | ern Yankee is no laggard in rearing | at a standstill and steerage rates huge structures over big rivers and Dr. John V. Shoemaker, president of Italians Find It Cheaper to Go Home across the ocean temptingly low. It is broad arms of the sea. While the the municipal department of charities easy to work hard under rough con- eagles of the Ceasars were carried in and correction and a member of the There is one period of the year when ditions for six months and then for triumph from Persia to Scotland, from faculty of the Medico-Chirurgical colthe great tide of immigration ebbs and five more to live in idleness in the the Baltic to the great desert of Africa, lege, has secured from the city council the outflowing stream is almost equal sunniest, cheapest country in the stately and majestic indeed were the of Philadelphia an appropriation of to that still pouring in from Europe world, enjoying the fruits of that la- stone arches of the empire. But there \$80,000 with which he expects to build to New York. December is the time, bor. That is a life which appeals to were no tunnels of any scope among eight one-story glass houses on a sevsays the New York Sun. At any of the railroad stations when the trains the Italian nature particularly. So the ne in from the West and South you emigrant ships are thronged both of such tunnels and such bridges also, almshouse, where consumptive patients the life work of Jean de Bloch, the ways these days, and it is good to be as the world has never yet known. The will live in an atmosphere of ozone Russian writer whose death at Waring illustration of the axiom that it is a shipmaster in the Italian trade.

Westward the steamers hear the green
Titanic structures of the Old World generated by powerful electric appli
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saw was announced the other day. on these two days, the days on which horns, glad to come to the land of gold the Italian steamers sail, there throng at any season, even at a time when work is scarce, and one must struggle into New York parties of dark-skinned along under hard conditions, and wait this era are not used for burial; the laborers who are going to move across for better days. Eastward sail the the ocean for the winter months, and will spend Christmas and New Year's home-goers to lounge away the days out for the dead, but for the living. among their own folks and to spend | The twentieth century will tunnel under their own sunny Italian skies. They are almost all men, and the ma-

spade with which they have earned a supply can be readily garnered. ENGINEERING OLD AND NEW.

Marks of Their Skill.

tical generation is not content with mountains. The framework of the paprimeval methods. The catacombs of vilions will be constructed of steel and wide, deep long galleries are not dug their American-earned dollars in home | many of the chief rivers of the world jority are young. They carry all their pleasures, till the sun climbs high wherever the interests of civilization worldly possessions in a tarpaulin bun- again, and it is time to return west- can be advanced by the opening of dle slung over the shoulder on the ward to the El Dorado, where a new such caverns far below the currents of famous streams. The tunnels under the Alps are colossal undertakings, but every one of them has ample reason for the vast expenditure and the pro-Romans Built No Tunnels to Leave as digious labor required. And the mar- land 46. Denmark has 2 only and vels and miracles of the most adven-Wonderful builders of bridges were turous engineering of the past will those old Romans, and some of their surely be excelled by the triumphs of They move because rent and living are best work still endures. And the mod- the engineering of the future.

Sanitarium of Glass. the walls and roof will be of glass. Each pavilion will be equipped with the latest devices for maintaining a regular temperature. Ventilation of the glass houses will be an easy problem, the glass walls and roof being in sections and of pivotal construction, so they may be opened or closed at will.

Hardy Germans. The German' empire has 778 centenarians, France 213, England 146, Scot-Switzerland none at all.

Man was made to mourn and woman

Death of Jean de Bloch Recalls His Services to Peace.

A STUDENT OF WAR.

far civilization has been advanced by himself along the ice by means of an thus had every advantage of mobility. amazed the centuries, but this prac- ances similar to the rarified air of high Practically throughout M. Bloch's ac- thus ground for use as skates. Later tive life he was devoted to the study came the wooden frame, with an iron of the science of war, its methods, its or steel runner. This was some time causes and its political and economic in the fourteenth century. In the sixeffects. His study of military equip- failed signally to bring any lasting asments and methods led him to the belief that war, always a horrible thing, M. Bloch exercised in bringing it about must be infinitely more terrible in the as well as for his contributions to the future; that, in fact, war was becom- entire subject of international relations ing so deadly that first-class powers he will be long remembered. could no longer resort to it, opposing armies being unable to exist within striking distance of each other. His a plan for international arbitration. writers in the twelfth century men- | membered record of the time when the | Time Coas the train moved on again.

Skating an Ancient Sport. Skating, while not classed as a "Indeed, I do," replied the

surances of peace, but for the influence

moral convictions led him to evolve competitive sport, although there are dent, with a smile, stooping de competitive sport, although there are plenty of competitions to which it her as she turned about to give him The Czar, who had been strongly im- leads, is the most generally practiced the full benefit of the huge bow, "Why, pressed with M. Bloch's pictures of of all winter pastimes. When skating I never had such a beautiful sash in war, virtually accepted this plan in first began is something no one has all my life." outlining his call for the peace confer- yet fully discovered. But at any rate, And the owner's face beamed ecstatience at The Hague. That conference | teenth century there is a well re- | cally up at him, says the New York

was made to furnish the cause

when John Wldron killed R. Hufford in a cafe. Daniels and Harman were arrayed on different sides during the tragedy.

spoke against anti-oleomargarine bill, supporting substitute.

An English army scandal relative to horses is rumored.

His Busy Day. Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 4.-This was Admiral Schley's busy day in Nashfor Chattanooga.

Action Postponed.

Washington, Feb. 4.-After a threehours' session the Republican members of the house of representatives, who had a caucus in the hall of the house Monday night to consider a line of policy to be adopted concerning the alleged disfranchisement of voters in the south, adjourned for one week to consider more fully the different propositions brought forward. About 150 Republican members were in attendance but of a full membersship of 200.

Sent to Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 4 .- The remains of Edward and John Biddle, the dead bandits, arrived at the Pittsburg and Western railroad station shortly after 10 o'clock Monday morning and were at once taken to the Pittsburg morgue. In spite of the intense cold and the comparatively early hour of their arrival, hundreds of persons gathered in the waiting room by 7:30, and by the time the train arrived the crowd had increased to 1000.

Hard rt Work.

Washington, Feb. 4.-Rivers and harbors committee is hard at work preparing the committee bill, but Chair- at Depauw university, of Greencastle, will be quite a while before the Texas weeks of eleven young women students interests are reported. Col. Gresham the charge against them being that called on Mr. Ball to lay before him they have persistenly violated the rules a number of facts as to Galveston by attending duces and participating wharf charges compared with the in that amusement. The order suscharges at other ports. It will be pending them is accompanied be demonstrated that wharfage at Gal- demand that they leave Greencastle veston is much lower than at any other and return to their homes. American port.

Gift of Kaiser. with the visit to America of Admiral Prince Henry, says a Berlin correspondent, is to be a gold jewel case. richly studded with diamonds. In the center of the lid is a portrait of the kaiser in enamel, with the imperial

monogram in diamonds. Great Britain declines to discuss terms with Kruger.

thrown from the windows. Some of this property was confiscated by passers-by, but the amount of thieving was small compared with the opportunities offered by the confusion. The losses are mated to be between \$3,000, 000 and \$4,000,000, partially insured. It is estimated that the fire will cost the leading insurance companies of

New York about \$1,500,000.

Texas Leads. Washington, Feb. 4.-The controller of the currency has issued a report ville. It marked the close of his visit, showing the progress of the new bankas he left early Tuesday morning, ing law up to and including Jan. 31. and citizens, public and private, vied 1902. Texas still leads in number of with each other in doing nonor to him | new banks established since March 4. and his wife. Demands on their time | 1900. Since that date, when the new came thick and fast, ceasing only at a law went into effect, 109 new banks late hour, when the reception in their have been established in Texas, Pennhonor at the University club came to sylvania following with 91. Oklaan end. Admiral Schley and wife left homa shows up well with forty-four and Indian Territory with thirty-eight.

Consulted With Naval Officers. Washington, Feb. 4.-Admiral Evans, Capt. Clark and Commander Wainwright had a conference of several hours with the president Monday on matter of appeal of Admiral Schley from findings of court.

It is not thought that the president's answer will be ready for some time yet. In the meantime it is believed to be the president's purpose to confer with a number of the more important officers who gave their testimony.

Contents Withheld. The Hague, Feb. 4.-In the first hamber Monday Baron von Lynden. replying to a question, said nothing could yet be divulged regarding the contents of the Dutch and British communication on the subject of peace in South Africa, the British govern ment having expressed a desire for simultaneous publication in London and The Hague.

The governments were then discuss ing the time of their publication.

Girls Dauced. Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 4.-Much surprise and indigntion have been caused

Indemnity Payment, Washington, Feb . 4.-A cablegram New York, Feb. 4.-The kaiser's gift has been received at the state departto Miss Alice Roosevelt, in connection | ment from United States Minister Conger at Pekin announcing that he has received the first payment from the Chinese government on account of the indemnity. He will hold the money subject to his order until the quali fication of the trust company which i about to undertake to do an American banking business in China and the Phil-

House committee orders a favorabl report on war tax reduction bill.

Judge Estes Dead.

Texarkana, Tex., Feb. 4 .- Judge Es tes passed away Sunday swy your He was reared at Brandon, Miss., but came to Bowie county, Tex., in September, 1857, and has resided here continuously since. He commanded Company E in the Fifteenth Texas cavalry (dismounted). Ector's brigade, during the entire Civil war, and participated in all the great battles in Tennessee and Georgia and was captured with his company at Fort Blakely, near Mobile, at the close of the war. He was judge of the Fifth Judicial district nine consecutive years. Since the organization of the Texarkana National bank fiftees years ago he has been its president continuously.

Six vessels went ashore in Sunday's gale on Atlantic coast.

Odd Fellows. San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 4.-The grand lodge of Texas, I. O. O. F., began in this city Monday and was called to order in Beethoven hall then by Grand Master George D. Streeter of Waco. The attendance is as large as at any former meeting of the grand

A proposition to adopt an itinerant system for the grand lodge, permitting it to meet at different places each year, instead of maintaining a home in Dallas, will be considered. At the session vesterday of the encampment the officers elected last year were installed. New officers of the encampment to serve next year were elected, as follows: Harry Eeles, grand patriarch; J W. Bother, grand high priest; J. G Gossel, grand senior warden; W. C berson, grand junior warden Carles T. Souer, grand sentinel; S. T. Porter, grand treasurer; E. F. Houter grand representative to the sovereign grand encampment.

The Rebekahs.

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 4.-The Rebekahs met Monday and received the reports of officers. The reports showed the assembly to be in a highly satis factory condition, fifteen new lodges | 111. having been organized during the year. New officers were elected as follows: Mrs. M. E. Wiley, president; Mrs. M. E. gales. Smith, vice president; Mrs. J. B. Litler, warden; Mrs. J. D. Alexander, sentry; Mrs. N. J. Keesey, treasurer; Mrs. M. Crow, member of the advisory board.

Broke Jail. Houston, Tex., Feb. 4.-Three white onvicts of seven who were brought

here Sunday night by State Transfer gent Sisk from Galveston, en route to Juntsville, escaped from the city jail that night in an inexplicable manner and at an unknown hour. There was one other white convict named Charley Felder, who was in the same compart ment as the other three, but he did not escape, owing to the fact that he

was asleep.

tee smiled when Gov. Taft said that the Christians had made all the trouble.

Oklahoma City, Ok., Feb. 3.-Frank M. Green, who tried to kill his wife with a razor, was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary at Lansing,

Had to be Chopped Out. Paris. Tex. Feb. 3 .- A Choctaw living near Grant, I. T., returned from Paris under the influence of liquor. When he left the train he fell in ditch and lay in the snow and sleet all night. When found he had to be chopped out of the ice. He was treated to a cold water bath and rubbed, which had the effect of reviving him. He will recover, but will lose his toes and

hands. Banquet and Reception. Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 3 .- The first lay's entertainment of Admiral and Mrs. Schley in Tennessee's capital culminated Saturday night in a banquet to the one and a brilliant reception to the other. Walle the Knights Templar had admiral as their honored guest at Duncan hotel, Mrs. Schley was introduced at the Maxwell house by the ladies of the patriotic societies, the latter being a social function of especial

note and largely attended. Mills Closed. Providence, R. I., Feb. 3.-All mills of the American Woolen company in Olneyville have been closed for an indefinite period because the weavers in the Weyboss and Riverside mills in a special train leaving here at 10:30. antagonistic to the double loom system endeavored to precipitate a general charge by a committee from the Lastrike. Over 5000 operatives are thrown dies' Hermitage association and esout of employment.

New York coffee market is barely steady.

"Young Griffo." the pugilist, was nearly frozen to death at Chicago.

Count Leo Tolstoi is reported very

The two Biddles, who shot themselves after escaping from Pittsburg, startling, as the store is situated in one Gathright, first president of Agricul- lining, there wouldn't be a man in the Pa., jail, died.

Many New York Episcopalians ex-

ress disapproval at Bishop Potter's excise law utterences. Prince Henry of Prussia has left

Union Tunnel company of New York, capital stock \$40,000,000, has been organized.

does not equal demand.

involving Beaumont property, was argued in the United States court of appeals at New Orleans before Judges Pardee, McCormick and Shelby and taken under advisement.

In a head end collision between two freight trains on the Southern railway at Anniston, Ala., John Rodgers, a brakeman, was killed and both en- leg broken in two places. gineers, both firemen and a brakeman injured.

Came Near Being Lynched, Jackson, Miss., Feb. 3 .- Jim Red- found near that city some days ago. mond, a member of the police force. was shot through the heart Saturday night at 4 o'clock by a negro from

Redmond called for assistance, and those who came had a hard struggle before disarming the negro. He was hustled off to jail with a mob at his heels, and but for Sheriff Harding at the time. Seventy-six bodies had there would have been a lynching.

Negro Colony. Hastings, Neb., Feb. 3.-A negro rom Alabama has been in this county three days getting options on large racts of the finest lands in Mills county, five miles east of Taboro. The object of buying so large a quantity of land is to colonize negroes for farmng and gardening purposes to place their products on Omaha markets. He has been given options on several of the finest farms in the county.

Visited Jackson's Tomb. Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 3.-Admiral and Mrs. Schley braved the cold Sunday for a visit to the tomb of Andrew Jackson. The trip to the Hermitage, twelve miles from Nashville, was made Arriving there the party was taken in corted to the old brick church where Jackson worshiped. Services were conducted by Rev. D. C. Kelly, a Methodist minister.

Bold Burglars. New York, Feb. 3.-Burglars have succeeded in forcing an entrance to the establishment of the Meriden through Fifth avenue to Broadway, Saturday by his wife. He died from between Twenty-fifth and Twenty- the effects of an overdose of chloro-West coast of Europe has had severe sixth streets. They are supposed to form. Mrs. Gathright said her hushave carried away a wagonload of sil- band was addicted to the use of chloverware. The loss is estimated at

> In its boldness the robbery was dren. He was the son of Thomas G. of the city's busiest sections,

Prayers Answered. New York, Feb. 3 .- Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Cohen, who keep a wholesale liquor store at 1874 Third avenue, this city, had been wedded for thirteen years, and up to this weey not little one had come to gladden their home. This was a great sorrow to the couple. who have praved daily that a child might come to bring sunshine into their hearts. They have no wish now Supply of American beef in England for a child, for Mrs. Cohen has presented her husband with three boys.

stroyed they lie in a weed-grown heap inserted in frying ral mail delivery routes out of Waco.

C. J. Martin's hay, grain and grocery store at Austin burned. Loss \$6000. One Southern Pacific freight train collided with another between Schulengerg and Weimar. Eight cars were smashed, and Engineer Baker had a

A negro named Seth Graves was arrested at Houston. The arrest was made in connection with the death of the lad, Tony Witt, whose body was

Awful Disaster. Eagle Pass, Tex., Feb. 3.-Telegrams received here announce a terrible disaster at the Hondo coal mines, ninety miles south of here, in Mexico, caused by a dust explosion in mine No. 6. There were 160 miners in the mine

been taken out at last accounts.

Wrong Corpse. Houston, Tex., Feb. 3.-It was shown Saturady that a grave mistake had been made at an inquest. A negro was found dead in a field near Spring Branch. The body was identified by a negro wagoner as Prince Adams, and brought to town. Here it was identified by his daughter, a negro woman, and taken to her home. Everything was ready for the funeral, when unannounced, and without ceremony, into the mourning room walked Prince Adams, inquiring who was dead. It caused considerable excitment for a minute or two. The dead body was then removed to the undertaker's and later

identified as Henry Curtis. Met With a Band. Eagle Pass, Tex., Feb. 3.-Hon. Robert W. Dowe, the newly appointed collector of customs, arrived Saturday afternoon from Washington. Pretty nearly the whole city, headed by the military band, was at the depot to

Austin. Tex., Feb. 3.—Thomas S. engaged that they can do the propos-Gathright, aged 40 years, an ex-em- ing and the man will never know who

Gathright leaves a wife and five chilgral and Mechanical college,

Put Remains in a Cellar. Sherman, Tex., Feb. 3 .- Froenz stiff and with a deadly gunshot wound in his back, the dead body of a man who has been identified as Bob Dudding, a bricklayer, who has made his home in Sherman in an intermittent sort of a way for some time, was found in a storm cellar on the farm of J. L. German, one mile east of Whitewright, Saturday. Fred Williams, who found the body, is an employe on the farm.

ed with interest by the farmers of Texas, and the hope is fervently expressed that the cold weather has put a quietus to these pests.

Judge Clark of Pettis, Mo., both last year 20,000 bushels of corn fr his neighbors at from 25 to 50 cer per bushel. He is selling it back 75 cents, and will make about \$1

Last year an acre was plan Phoenix, Ariz., was planted ' tian cotton seed, and anoplanted in the Salt river vallages tests demonstrated to the satisfies of the experimenter that this coiin can be successfully raised in that srt.

A practical test of what is known as the Byars round bale cotton press was made at Decatur. The patent for this press was given to Edgar Byars, a young man reared in Wise county. Bales are compressed to 184 by 30

C. B. Snyder, Jr., of Albany, made last week a second shipment within a few days of a trainload of cattle. His first shipment netted him nearly \$60 per head. They were fattened on meal and hulls shipped from oil mills.

J. R. Bingham and D. R. Jackson. farmers living near Lexington, Ok .. have received a carload of seed Irish potatoes for their own planting this season. They have experimented and believe potatoes to be a paying crop.

The members of the Mabank Truck Growers' association, besides a number of other parties in the Mabank region, are making preparations to put in a large acreage in vegetables this season. Numbers of fruit trees are also being planted.

During the past ten years the production of hogs has increased at least one hundred fold in Grayson county. The swine now being raised is composed of the best kinds-animals that no grower need be ashamed of sending to any market.

Women are so smart about getting

Mental science is all right for heartaches and things like that, but it has to take to the woods when it meets a good old-fashioned case of rheuma-

way they can handle a spool of thread. some bits of cloth, and an old dress country whose services would be worth 10 cents a year. It doesn't occur to many women that

If women could handle a factory the

it is easier for the man who doesn't live in the same house with them and knows them to pay them compliments than the one who does .- New York

SERMONETTES.

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The greatest fact in human history is the incarnation.-Rev. F. C. Bruner, Methodist, Chicago, Ill.

If men trust in God and cleave to him they need not fear the unknown.-

seed were sown together in the spring. A 60-bushel oat crop was obtained and FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS, LOS ANGELES, MAY, 1902. NO CHANGE OF CARS. 18 tons of rape. This was in 1899. On the following year the same combina-GRAND CANYON OF ARIZONA, ETRIFIED FOREST, PUEBLO VILLAGES. tion was again tried on upland and lowland. On the lowland the rape grew ILLUSTRATED LITERATURE, TEN CENTS POSTAGE. so rank that the oats were entirely smothered out, but on the upland a good crop of each was harvested, SANTA FE Restoring Lost Fertil'ty.

From Farmers' Review: A question has been asked as to the quickest method of restoring fertility to an exhausted soil. The answer will de-STERN CANADA'S pend on the kind of a soil and what it lacks. Most exhausted soils are such for 1901 new the talk of is by no means phenom-enal. The Province of Manitoba and districts of Assiniboia, Saskat-chewan and Alberta are because they lack humus more than anything else. This exhaustion of humus has been caused by long and improper cropping. What is the best method depends on circumstances. Barnyard manure, being a complete fertilizer and furnishing a large tion. Thousands of Americans are annually making this their home, and they succeed as they never did before. Move Westward with the tide and secure a farm and home in Western Canada. amount of mature vegetable matter, will give humus after it is decayed. and secure a farm and home in Western Canada.
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Illinois.

quantities. The sowing of cow peas is a good and cheap method for some soils, if the soils are in localities where cow peas will grow. Bone meal, phosphate and nitrate of soda are also good fertilizers on some soils for some crops. Each particular case must be treated in a manner peculiar to itself, depending on location, kind of soil, how it has been cropped in the past and what is intended to be grown on it in the future.-E. A. Riehl, Madison county,

Would Not Plow Hay Marshes. From the Farmers' Review: When, more than fifty years ago, my father went from Western New York, to look over Southern and Central Michigan, he returned saying that about onethird of the country was waste land, owing to the many marshes, large and small. Now for about thirty years I have been having active experience in handling this land, and have now more than one hundred acres of different kinds of marsh and swamp land. In this time I have paid not less than five hundred dollars tax for township ditches, and have spent as much more in reclaiming some of this land. As a result, I have dried out a good many small "cat holes," as we call them here, and am now in full use for cropping purposes of a few tracts containing one to three acres, once boggy,

worthless swamp land. It should be said that in this counis always soft and miry, summer and winter. This land is productive when Within two miles of my home are several tracts of two to ten acres, which have been ditched with great expense, and have produced a few crops of potatoes, cabbages, onions and celery, blends. Meanwhile, all of these blends but the cost of keeping the ditches in | are sold for pure cane syrups. working order was too great, and some wet season has "swamped" them, so that now, their last condition is worse | cal we are to come to know the soul .than the first; they are covered with Rev. T. B. Thames, Baptist, Danville.

grass. The third kind of soil is found in our "marshes," which are generally she is good for something besides a cut for hay. Many efforts to plow mere household drudge and slave .-

our trees under seven years old as uous moth of a much as it does those from seven to male is not half an inth long, and the twenty. After fifteen or twenty they female is little longer and stouter. The been so grown as to protect themselves and protect one another.-Edson Gaylord, Floyd County, Iowa.

Skimmilk in the Hog Ration. At the Utah station some experiments made in feeding skim milk to hogs resulted in the following conclusions being drawn:

Skim milk when fed in combination with grain makes a very valuable food for hogs at all periods of their growth, but particularly so during the earlier periods. Skim milk and grain in combination

make a much more economic ration for hogs than either milk alone or grain

When fed in combination with grain, skim milk has 63 per cent greater feeding value than it has when fed

The hogs fed on the milk and grain than either those fed on milk alone or grain alone. When the skim milk and grain were

fed in the proportion of three pounds or less of skim milk to one of grain, the return for the skim milk was greater than when a larger proportion was fed. Hogs fed on milk alone gained very

slowly and did not keep in good health; in some cases they were off their feed so frequently that a change of feed had to be made. The milk and grain fed hogs, however, without exception, kept in good health. Young hogs fed on grain alone did

not do well and appeared to make poor use of the food they ate. Those hogs fed on milk alone or grain alone when on pasture did much better than hogs similarly fed in small pens.

Adulteration of Syrups. The Farmers' Review learns from a

reliable source that the so-called cane syrups are almost universally adulterated. An agent of a glucose company declared to a representative of this paper that it is impossible to get a gallon of unadulterated cane syrup, at least on the Northern market. If a man has a friend in New Orleans he may, as a personal favor, obtain a keg or barrel of pure syrup. Pure cane syrups are worth from 40 to 60 cents per gallon. Sorghum syrup is worth 20 cents a gailon. The large wholesalers of syrups in Chicago and other cities mix sorghum syrup with cane try we have three distinct kinds of syrup in the proportions of from 20 to muck land: One kind is springy and | 80 per cent of each. That is, one syrup will consist of 20 per cent sorghum and 80 per cent cane; that is a high-priced once dried out, but most efforts to syrup. Another will consist of 50 per drain it have proved dismal failures. | cent of each; that is a medium-priced syrup. Another one will consist of 80 per cent sorghum and 20 per cent cane. This is a cheap syrup. Between those limits there are all kinds of

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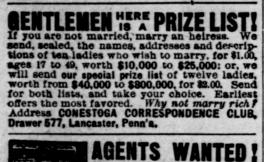
There has been some controversy as to the identity of the youngest France, with upward of 40,000,000 member of congress, but there is none of population, has but one really large as to the oldest in either branch. That city-Paris, with 2,715,000 inhabitants. distinction in the senate belongs to

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are either ready to die or else have silkworm is harless, of an ashen gray or cream color, grows to a length of three to three and a half inches and is slender. Its natural acod is the leaves of the mulberry tree. The silk glands or vessels corsist of two long sacs running along the sides of the body. When the larva is fully matured and ready to change to the pupa condition, it proceeds to spin its cocoon, in which operation it ejects from both glands at the same time & line or thread about 4,000 yards long, moving its head around in regular order for three days or thereabouts, wrapping itself up completely. The cocoon with the inclosed pupa is egg-shaped, white or

yellow in color, an inch to an inch and a half long and talf an inch to an inch thick. In two to three weeks after completion of the cocoon, the inmoistens one end of its self-made ration made much more rapid gains prison, thereby enabling itself to push aside the fibers and make an opening by which the perfect moth comes forth. The female lays her eggs to the number of 500 or more; and with that, the

the next legislature to enact a law

life cycle of the moth being complete,

both sexes soon die.-Detroit Free

He Wanted to Know. City Magnate-Of course I don't wish to stand in the way of my daughter's happiness, but I know so little of you, Mr. Hawkins. What is your vocation? Mr. Hawkins (airily)-Oh, 1 write-er-poetry, novels-er-plays and that sort of thing. City Magnate-Indeed! Most interesting. And how do you live?

Her Observation. "I must say," said the irascible per-

enne, "but I fear you are starting with a misstatement. I have observed that when anyone exclaims 'I must say' he is in reality going to give utterance to something that it is quite unnecessary to mention."

had run for office." "Well, how did he find it out?"

"No, but he'll have 'em all right when the court gets through with him."

As late as 1840 there were neither roads nor conches in any country district of Portugal. Gentlemen traveled on horseback and ladies in sedan chairs, carried by men, or in mule lit ters.

should pass. house leaders desire to so reduce the revenues and surplus by repealing all the war taxes that tariff concessions to Cuba would be impossible. Gen. Grosvenor tried to be foxy and convince the president that it would be impolitic to grant tariff concessions to the Cubans. He had not proceeded far before he learned that his arguments were not desired.

It is clear now that there will be concessions to Cuba of at least 25 per cent, unless the house leaders want to raise a row with the president. This the house leaders will avoid. The senate will doubtless hold up the bill repealing the war taxes until the house has concurred in a bill providing for concessions to Cuba.

It is understod that the president is average to any reduction of the present tax on beer. The beer interests are greatly dismayed at learning this, for they had about arranged to have their fore definite results of any kind are diary.

Slain on Street. county, was shot and killed during a street duel with Dr. Daniels. Mr. Harman was worth more than half a mil-Hon dollars, and was prominent in Democratic politics. The trouble was an outgrowth of a similar duel which occurred here less than a year ago when John Wldron killed R. Hufford in a cafe. Daniels and Harman were

Representative Darieson Monday spoke against anti-oleomargarine bill. supporting substitute.

arrayed on different sides during the

An English army scandal relative to

horses is rumored.

tragedy.

His Busy Day. Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 4 .- This was as he left early Tuesday morning, and citizens, public and private, vied with each other in doing nonor to him and his wife. Demands on their time came thick and fast, ceasing only at a late hour, when the reception in their honor at the University club came to an end. Admiral Schley and wife left for Chattanooga.

Action Postponed. Washington, Feb. 4.-After a threehours' session the Republican members ans, Capt. Clark and Commander of the house of representatives, who had a caucus in the hall of the house Monday night to consider a line of policy to be adopted concerning the alleged disfranchisement of voters in the south, adjourned for one week to consider more fully the different propositions brought forward. About 150 Republican members were in attendance but of a full membersship of 200.

Sent to Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 4.-The remains of Edward and John Biddle, the dead bandits, arrived at the Pittsburg and Western railroad station shortly after 10 o'clock Monday morning and were at once taken to the Pittsburg morgue. In spite of the intense cold and the comparatively early hour of their arrival, hundreds of persons gathered in the waiting room by 7:30, and by the time the train arrived the crowd had increased to 1000.

Hard rt Work. Washington, Feb. 4.-Rivers and harbors committee is hard at work preparing the committee bill, but Chairman Burton and Mr. Ball say that it will be quite a while before the Texas interests are reported. Col. Gresham called on Mr. Ball to lay before him a number of facts as to Galveston wharf charges compared with the charges at other ports. It will be demonstrated that wharfage at Galveston is much lower than at any other and return to their homes. American port.

Gift of Kaiser. New York, Feb. 4.-The kaiser's gift to Miss Alice Roosevelt, in connection with the visit to America of Admiral Prince Henry, says a Berlin correspondent, is to be a gold jewel case. richly studded with diamonds. In the center of the lid is a portrait of the kaiser in enamel, with the imperial monogram in diamonds.

Great Britain declines to discuss terms with Kruger.

CAUSE OF DEATH. That Phase of the Patrick Case Came Up

in Court Monday.

New York, Feb. 4 -The trial of Albert T. Patrick for the murder of Wm. M. Rice, the millionaire, reached Monhouse who are intent upon denying day the stage where the exact cause of his death was called in question before the court. The testimony opened up the inquiry, "Was Mr. Rice Chloroformed to death, as the prosecution claims, or did he die of heart disease, as the defense maintains?" These two questions were what the opposing counof protected interests should not per- sel contended before Recorder Goff and

The state placed on the stand Rudolph Witthaus, Prof. Henry H. Witthaus, chemical and patnological experts, and E. F. Donlin, a former coroner's physician, to prove the chloroform theory. Dr. Donlin testified that when he performed the autopsy on Mr. Rice's body he found all his organs normal except that there was a congestion would not be approved, even if it of the lungs coextensive with these appeals to civil cases and denies the organs. Prof. Witthaus testified sim-The president's idea is that the larly, and further said that upon mak- cases, as this is an action by the state and that undoubtedly there had been a much larger quantity in ...e body be-

> congestion might have resulted from ceedings; also to Scott vs. state, 86 heart or kidney disease, and that the presence of mercury might have been 555; Waters-Pierce Oil company vs. caused by embalming fluid.

COSTLY CONFLAGRATION.

Waterbury, Conn., Sustains a Fire Los of Nearly \$4,000,000.

Waterbury, Conn., Feb. 4.-The sun rose Monday morning on a blackened and smoldering mass that marked the main business section of the city. There is a strong suspicion that a fire which completely desstroyed the Scotax restored to \$1 a harrel, prevailing vil house burning thousands of dolbefore the Spanish-American war. It lars' worth of furniture, apartments is believed that the president will and personal effects, and imperiling force congress to accept his view be- many lives, was the work of an incen-

The rebuilding of ruined structures is only a question of time. Temporary quarters have been secured by all the Dan H. Harman, Jr., of McDowell for new stock and will resume business immediately.

> There has been more or less disorder about the streets, but the police have been very active and the militia of great service in handling the crowds. The streets are piled with household

thrown from the windows. Some of this property was confiscated by passers-by, but the amount of thieving was small compared with the opportunities offered by the confusion. The losses are . mated to-be between \$3,000, 000 and \$4,000,000, partially insured.

It is estimated that the fire will cost the leading insurance companies of New York about \$1,500,000.

Texas Leads. Washington, Feb. 4.-The controller Admiral Schley's busy day in Nash- of the currency has issued a report ville. It marked the close of his visit, showing the progress of the new banking law up to and including Jan. 31, 1902. Texas still leads in number of new banks established since March 4. 1900. Since that date, when the new law went into effect, 109 new banks have been established in Texas, Pennsylvania following with 91. Oklahoma shows up well with forty-four and Indian Territory with thirty-eight.

Consulted With Naval Officers. Washington, Feb. 4.-Admiral Ev-Wainwright had a conference of several hours with the president Monday on matter of appeal of Admiral Schley from findings of court.

It is not thought that the president's answer will be ready for some time yet. In the meantime it is believed to be the president's purpose to confer with a number of the more important officers who gave their testimony.

Contents Withheld. The Hague, Feb. 4.-In the firs chamber Monday Baron von Lynden, replying to a question, said nothing could yet be divulged regarding the contents of the Dutch and British communication on the subject of peace in South Africa, the British government having expressed a desire for a simultaneous publication in London and The Hague.

The governments were then discussing the time of their publication.

Girls Dauced. Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 4.-Much surprise and indigntion have been caused at Depauw university, of Greencastle, by the suspension for a period of two weeks of eleven young women students, the charge against them being that they have persistenly violated the rules by attending dnces and participating in that ametement. The order suspending them is accompanied demand that they leave Greencastle

indemnity Payment, Washington, Feb . 4.-A cablegram has been received at the state department from United States Minister Conger at Pekin announcing that he has received the first payment from the Chinese government on account of the indemnity. He will hold the money subject to his order until the qualification of the trust company which is about to undertake to do an American banking business in China and the PhilMUST BE RESUBMITTED.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 4.-The Waters-Pierce Oil company case now pending in the third court of civil appeals has taken a decidedly surprising and unlooked for turn. The court of appeals has advised the lawyers on both sides that the submission is set aside. This is the case brought in McLennan county to recover penalties for violation of the anti-trust law. Distirct Judge scott decided adversely to the state, and it was appealed. Two weeks ago the case was submitted to the appellate court, elaborate arguments having been made by distinguished counsel on both sides.

The court now notifies counsel that the submission is set aside and the cause set for resubmission at 9 a. m. on Feb. 12, and counsel for both parties are requested to submit oral or written arguments, or both, on the following questions:

"As the constitution of the state lim

its the jurisdiction of the court of civil state the right of appeal in criminal ing a chemical analysis of Mr. Rice's to recover penalties for the violation organs he found more than three of a statute, has the court of civil apfourths of a grain of mercury in them, | peals jurisdiction to consider the appeal? In other words, is this a civil or criminal case? In this connection fore death. Prof. Loomis gave similar the court directs attention to articles 26 and 985, penal code, and articles 1 The defense tried to show that this and 437 of the code of criminal pro-Texas, 321; Jester vs. state, 86 Texas, state, 19 civil appeals, 1; Taylor vs. Goodrich, 40 Southwestern, 515; State of Iowa vs. Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railway, 37 Federal reporter, 497: state vs. Day Land and Cattle company, 41 Federal reporter, 228; Ames vs. Kansas, 111; United States, 449: Coffeer vs. United States, 616, Unitde States 436; Boyd vs. United States, 127 United States 265; section 8, article 5, state constitution; state vs. Eggerman, 81 Texas, 567; state vs. Schuman, 18 civil appeals, 483."

The court has discovered a point not raised by the lawyers on either side, and if, in fact, the procedings under the anti-trust law are criminal in their nature, then the state would not have the right to appeal when the jury decided adversely. If the decision be in favor of the state, the defendants would appeal to the court of criminal appeals, the civil courts being without jurisdiction. Should the court hold that the proceedings are criminal in character. it is believed that the same construc-Lon would apply to portions of the railroad commission act authorizing the recovery of penalties.

House committee orders a favorable report on war tax reduction bill.

Judge Estes Dead. Texarkana, Tex., Feb. 4.-Judge Es es passed away Sunday swy your He was reared at Brandon, Miss., but came to Bowie county, Tex., in September, 1857, and has resided here continuously since. He commanded Company E in the Fifteenth Texas cavalry (dismounted), Ector's brigade, during the entire Civil war, and participated in all the great battles in Tennessee and Georgia and was captured with his company at Fort Blakely, near Mobile, at the close of the war. He was judge of the Fifth Judicial district nine consecutive years. Since the organization of the Texarkana National bank fifteet years ago he has been its president continuously.

Six vessels went ashore in Sunday's gale on Atlantic coast.

Odd Fellows.

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 4.-The grand lodge of Texas, I. O. O. F., began in this city Monday and was called to order in Beethoven hall then by Grand Master George D. Streeter of Waco. The attendance is as large as at any former meeting of the grand

A proposition to adopt an itinerant system for the grand lodge, permitting it to meet at different places each year, instead of maintaining a home in Dallas, will be considered. At the session yesterday of the encampment the offiers elected last year were installed. New officers of the encampment to serve next year were elected, as follows: Harry Eeles, grand patriarch; J. W. Bother, grand high priest; J. G. Gossel, grand senior warden; W. C. berson, grand junior warden; arles T. Souer, grand sentinel; S. T. Porter, grand treasurer; E. F. Houter, grand representative to the sovereign grand encampment.

The Rebekahs. San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 4.-The Rebekahs met Monday and received the reports of officers. The reports showed the assembly to be in a highly satisfactory condition, fifteen new lodges having been organized during the year. New officers were elected as follows: Mrs. M. E. Wiley, president; Mrs. M. E. Smith, vice president; Mrs. J. B. Litler Mrs. N. J. Keesey, treasurer; Mrs. M. Crow, member of the advisory board.

Broke Jail. Houston, Tex., Feb. 4.-Three white convicts of seven who were brought here Sunday night by State Transfer Agent Sisk from Galveston, en route to Huntsville, escaped from the city jail that night in an inexplicable manner and at an unknown hour. There was one other white convict named Charley Felder, who was in the same compartment as the other three, but he did not escape, owing to the fact that he was asleep.

TAFT ON FILIPINOS

Washington Feb. 8 .- Gov. Taft Saturday told his tory concerning conditions in the Philippine archipelago before the sense committee on Philippines.

He spoke of last year's tour of the provinces, saying that next to Manila, Cebu came nearer being a city in point of population and manner of improvement than any other place in the archipelago. The island of Cebu, he said, is the most densely settled of the group. It had been a question whether a civil government should be established in Cebu because just before the arrival of the commission the insurgents had been firing into the capital site, but people had insisted, and the organization had been effected.

Speaking generally, Gov. Taft said there were no roads in the Philippine islands under the Spanish, but that since the establishment of American control \$1,000,000 had been appropriated for road improvements, both for strategic and commercial purposes. Most of the towns are on the sea coast, and the greater part of the travel for any distance is by boat. He also said that the wheels of such vehicles as up the roads badly.

In his tour Gov. Taft had found the industries in progress, though much interrupted, largely on account of the destruction of the water buffalo or caribou, the work cattle of the island. The animal he described as the beast of burden, the family friend, as the wealth of the individual and the object of all the robber bands of the mountain districts.

In the last two years about 75 per cent of these brutes had been killed off by a disease called rinderpest, and therefore the price had increased from \$80 to \$140. A siculture had also been interrupted the insurrection, but in the vicinity of Manila this was not true to-day. In the city, where the streets are rough, the witness said that the caribou moves so slowly as to block the streets, and he thousant that mules should be imported.

He expressed the opinion that milkproducing animals might be imported to advantage. There are fine cattle ranges, but to his knowledge no milk

is produced on the island. Gov. Taft spoke frequently of the unreliability of all estimates of the population, but said that there are probably six middion Filipino Chris-Her ver, a census is badly needed. Themers of the commit-tee smiled when Gov. Taft said that involving Beaumont property, was arthe Christians had made all the trouble.

Oklahoma City, Ok., Feb. 3.-Frank M. Green, who tried to kill his wife with a razor, was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary at Lansing,

Had to be Chopped Out.

Paris, Tex., Feb. 3 .- A Choctaw living near Grant, I. T., returned from Paris under the influence of liquor. When he left the train he fell in a ditch and lay in the snow and sleet all night. When found he had to be chopped out of the ice. He was treated to a cold water bath and rubbed, which had the effect of reviving him. He will recover, but will lose his toes and hands.

Banquet and Reception. Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 3 .- The first day's entertainment of Admiral and Mrs. Schley in Tennessee's capital culminated Saturday night in a banquet to the one and a brilliant reception to the other. While the Knights Templar had admiral as their honored guest at Duncan hotel. Mrs. Schley was introduced at the Maxwell house by the ladies of the patriotic societies, the latter being a social function of especial note and largely attended.

Mills Closed. Providence, R. I., Feb. 3 .- All the mills of the American Woolen company in Olneyville have been closed for an indefinite period because the weavers in the Weyboss and Riverside mills antagonistic to the double loom system endeavored to precipitate a general

out of employment.

New York coffee market is barely steady.

"Young Griffo." the pugilist, was nearly frozen to death at Chicago.

Count Leo Tolstoi is reported very

West coast of Europe has had severe

The two Biddles, who shot themselves after escaping from Pittsburg,

Pa., jail, died. Many New York Episcopalians express disapproval at Bishop Potter's

excise law utterences. Prince Henry of Prussia has left Berlin.

Union Tunnel company of New York, capital stock \$40,000,000, has been organized.

does not equal demand.

THE SUNNY SOUTH.

Matters of Major and Minor Importance Just Come to Pass.

Owensboro, Ky., had a \$150,000 fire, Fort Smith, Ark., has shipped 20,000

Another gusher has come in at Jennings, La. The cold weather caused stock to

suffer in Arkansas. Forest fires have done much damage in the vicinity of Newport, Ark.

Tennessee Masons held their annual

meeting last week at Nashville. A business block burned at Norfolk Va., entailing a loss of about \$300,000. City hotel of Memphis was destroyed by fire. Two men were badly burned.

Taxable values at Washington county, Arkansas, have increased \$400,000 the past year.

but escaped.

M. Jules Cambon, French ambassa dor, was the recipient of many courtesies in the Crescent City. The Florida Daughters of the Con federacy convened in annual session

at Palarka. The attendance was large and representative. Thomas Tucker, a colored boy, cut the throat of Mary Beall, a white womare used are so narrow that they cut an, at Parkersburg, W. Va., and then cut his own throat.

> In Federal court at Knoxville, Tenn. Judge Clark enjoined the city from enforcing its water rate pending a settlement of the controversy.

> A freight train ran into an open switch at Bristol, Tenn., colliding with five locomotives. Two of the latter were considerably damaged.

George Rakes, a turfman of Hun tington, W. Va., fatally assaulted his wife with an ax, carving ner head and face into an unrecognizable mass. A switch engine and a freight train

of the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley oads collided at Vicksburg, Miss. Engineer Hooper of the freight train was fatally injured. Col. F. A. Tyler, formerly part owner and manager of the Ledger and Ap-

peal, the two Memphis papers, died at Holly Springs, Miss. Interment was had at Memphis. Tennessee and Kentucky suffered from the recent severe weather. Build-

ings were injured, telegraph and telephone wires and poles prostrated and other damage done. Several men held up a train on the

Southern railway near Branchville, S. C. They put the express safes and tians, one and a half or two millions two messengers in a wagon and denon-Christian and probably a million parted with their captives and cap-

gued in the United States court of appeals at New Orleans before Judges Pardee, McCormick and Shelby and taken under advisement.

at Anniston, Ala., John Rodgers, a brakeman, was killed and both en- leg broken in two places. gineers, both firemen and a brakeman

Came Near Being Lynched, Jackson, Miss., Feb. 3 .- Jim Red- found near that city some days ago. mond, a member of the police force. was shot through the heart Saturday night at 7 o'clock by a negro from Canton, whom he was taking to jail. Redmond called for assistance, and those who came had a hard struggle before disarming the negro. He was hustled off to jail with a mob at his there would have been a lynching.

Negro Colony. Hastings, Neb., Feb. 3.-A negro rom Alabama has been in this coun-

ty three days getting options on large tracts of the finest lands in Mills county, five miles east of Taboro. The object of buying so large a quantity of land is to colonize negroes for farming and gardening purposes to place their products on Omaha markets. He has been given options on several of the finest farms in the county.

Visited Jackson's Tomb.

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 3.-Admiral and Mrs. Schley braved the cold Sunday for a visit to the tomb of Andrew Jackson. The trip to the Hermitage, twelve miles from Nashville, was made in a special train leaving here at 10:30. Arriving there the party was taken in charge by a committee from the Lastrike. Over 5000 operatives are thrown dies' Hermitage association and es corted to the old brick church where Jackson worshiped. Services were conducted by Rev. D. C. Kelly, a Methodist minister.

> Bold Burglars. New York, Feb. 3.-Burglars have succeeded in forcing an entrance to the establishment of the Meriden Britannia company, which runs through Fifth avenue to Broadway, between Twenty-fifth and Twentysixth streets. They are supposed to have carried away a wagonload of silverware. The loss is estimated at roform.

of the city's busiest sections,

Prayers Answered. New York, Feb. 3 .- Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Cohen, who keep a wholesale

liquor store at 1874 Third avenue, this city, had been wedded for thirteen years, and up to this weev not little one had come to gladden their home This was a great sorrow to the couple who have prayed daily that a child might come to bring sunshine into their hearts. They have no wish now Supply of American beef in England for a child, for Mrs. Cohen has presented her husband with three boys.

TEXAS COMPRESSED.

Some Pertinent Paragraphs Pertaining to the Commonwealth.

Roby is to have waterworks. McKinney will have free mail deliv-

A French opera company will soon tour Texas.

Holt Harris has been appointed Pacific express agent at Waco.

Union men of Dallas are talking of building a labor temple there.

A cotton transaction took place last week at Atlanta whereby \$80,146.26 changed hands. Jake Nelson, a stone cutter, fell

down a stairway at Ballinger and broke his neck. State Health Officer Tabor has pur-

chased for \$37,250 a fumigating barge at Philadelphia. Lamar county Democratic primaries will be held May 3. Negro Democrats

may participate. Work will soon begin on the new Young Men's Christian association

building at Fort Worth. The Crook-Record Building company of Paris has increased its capital stock

The First National bank of Austin paid its first monthly installment of \$50,000 to the state Saturday.

from \$85,000 to \$150,000.

J. A. Atchison of Giddings made the highest score, 512 out of a possible 562.

at the Waco midwinter shoot. Registration for county Democratic

primaries closed at Fort Worth on the 1st. Registration numbers 5969. The Interurban railway between

Sherman and Denison forbids its employes using tobacco while on duty. Three rural mail delivery routes have been established out of Georgetown, and others are being examined. State Revenue Agent Jameson's res-

ignation will not become effective until he has examined the penitentiaries. The 10-year-old son of Jesse Hill of Iredell sustained fatal injuries by a rock falling on him. Death resulted next day.

Miss Helen Gould and party visited Tophon's polo ranch near San Antonic and witnessed the training of ponies

The clothes of a 6-year-old Mexican

girl at Laredo caught fire, and the little one was burned so horribly that death soon ensued. Hop Hopkins, colored, who, in one case at Gonzales, was given fifteen

years for criminal assault, on a similan ... BUT the death perally. McLennan county has four free rural mail delivery routes out of Waco.

C. J. Martin's hay, grain and grocery store at Austin burned. Loss \$6000. One Southern Pacific reight train In a head end collision between two collided with another between Schufreight trains on the Southern railway lengerg and Weimar. Eight cars were smashed, and Engineer Baker had a

> A negro named Seth Graves was arrested at Houston. The arrest was made in connection with the death of the lad, Tony Witt, whose body was

Awful Disaster. Eagle Pass, Tex., Feb. 3.—Telegrams received here announce a terrible disaster at the Hondo coal mines, ninety miles south of here, in Mexico, caused by a dust explosion in mine No. 6. There were 160 miners in the mine heels, and but for Sheriff Harding at the time. Seventy-six bodies had been taken out at last accounts.

Wrong Corpse.

Houston, Tex., Feb. 3.-It was shown Saturady that a grave mistake had been made at an inquest. A negro was found dead in a field near Spring Branch. The body was identified by a negro wagoner as Prince Adams, and brought to town. Here it was identified by his daughter, a negro woman, and taken to her home. Everything was ready for the funeral, when unannounced, and without ceremony, into the mourning room walked Prince Adams, inquiring who was dead. It caused considerable excitment for a minute or two. The dead body was then removed to the undertaker's and later identified as Henry Curtis.

Met With a Band.

Eagle Pass, Tex., Feb. 3.-Hon. Robert W. Dowe, the newly appointed collector of customs, arrived Saturday afternoon from Washington. Pretty nearly the whole city, headed by the military band, was at the depot to greet him.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 3.-Thomas S. Gathright, aged 40 years, an ex-employe of the land office, was found dead Saturday by his wife. He died from the effects of an overdose of chloroform. Mrs. Gathright said her husband was addicted to the use of chlo-

Gathright leaves a wife and five chil-In its boldness the robbery was drep. He was the son of Thomas G. startling, as the store is situated in one Gathright, first president of Agricultoral and Mechanical college.

Put Remains in a Cellar.

Sherman, Tex., Feb. 3 .- Froenz stiff and with a deadly gunshot wound in his back, the dead body of a man who has been identified as Bob Dudding, a bricklayer, who has made his home in Sherman in an intermittent sort of a way for some time, was found in a storm cellar on the farm of J. L. German, one mile east of Whitewright, Saturas. Fred Williams, who found the body, is an employe on the farm.

FARM AND FLOCK.

Grapes are nearly gone. Carrots are in small supply. Lettuce is in fine demands Oats and bran sell readily. Some cauliflower is on sale.

Some plowing is being done. Fancy apples find ready sale. Rice industry is booming around An-

A number of Kansas farmers will raise peanuts.

Some Wheeler county calves have recently sold at \$10 and \$12. Texas farmers and stockmen rejoice

over recent rains and snow. W. H. Forbes the past two months

has sold over \$6000 worth of mules. Burnt gumbo is said to be an excellent substance for macadam on roads. Gardeners of Washington county.

Texas, will have a truck growers' as-

sociation. Farmers around Lindale, and fruit growers, will plant a large acreage in Irish potatoes.

Some of Atascosa county's stockmen report loss of calves from blackleg the past few weeks.

John Griffith of Floresville has shipped eighteen carloads of cattle to northern markets. So many horses have been shipped

from Montana to South Africa that the Farmers and bee-keepers of Pendleton county, Kentucky, hold a joint

meting at Falmouth on the 15th. It is estimated that there are 8.972 --813 acres of land in the Creek nation, of which about 3,182,124 acres are said

to be fit for cultivation. Active preparations are being made for the annual meeting of the Oklahoma Live Stock association, which

begins at Wichita, Kan., on the 11th. The recent sleet and snow kept the fruit from budding in several localities, as the previous mild weather tended to cause this to become proba-

The Lindale Fruit and Truck Growers' association expect sto put in fifty acres of tomatoes this season. A carload of Irish potatoes will also be

Dallas county commissioners are so

well satisfied with the cement bridge

ately erected in that county under their supervision that they will have another one built. The veterinary laboratory at the Agricultural and Mechanical college of Texas, the contract for the plan of

which was awarded to Waco architect firm, will cost abo The fate of the boll and ed with interest by the farmers of Texas, and the hope is fervently expressed that the cold weather has pu

a quietus to these pests. Judge Clark of Pettis, Mo., bo last year 20,000 bushels of corn fr his neighbors at from 25 to 50 ce per bushel. He is selling it be

75 cents, and will make about \$ Last year an acre was plan Phoenix, Ariz., was planted tian cotton seed, and ano planted in the Salt river vall tests demonstrated to the sati of the experimenter that this c can be successfully raised in that

A practical test of what is known as the Byars round bale cotton press was made at Decatur. The patent for this press was given to Edgar Byars, a young man reared in Wise county. Bales are compressed to 184 by 30 inches.

C. B. Snyder, Jr., of Albany, made last week a second shipment within a few days of a trainload of cattle. His first shipment netted him nearly \$60 per head. They were fattened on meal and hulls shipped from oil mills.

J. R. Bingham and D. R. Jackson. farmers living near Lexington, Ok., have received a carload of seed Irish potatoes for their own planting this season. They have experimented and believe potatoes to be a paying crop. The members of the Mabank Truck Growers' association, besides a num-

ber of other parties in the Mabank re-

gion, are making preparations to put

in a large acreage in vegetables this

season. Numbers of fruit trees are also being planted. During the past ten years the production of hogs has increased at least one hundred fold in Grayson county. The swine now being raised is composed of the best kinds-animals that no grower need be ashamed of sending

Women are so smart about getting engaged that they can do the proposing and the man will never know who

to any market.

Mental science is all right for heartaches and things like that, but it has to take to the woods when it meets a good old-fashioned case of rheuma-

If women could handle a factory the way they can handle a spool of thread lining, there wouldn't be a man in the country whose services would be worth 10 cents a year.

It doesn't occur to many women that it is easier for the man who doesn't live in the same house with them and knows them to pay them compliments than the one who does .- New York

SERMONETTES.

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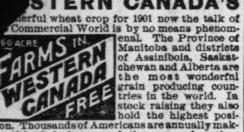
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FARM AND GARDEN.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRI-CULTURISTS.

Some Up-to-Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof-Horticulture, Viticulture and Floriculture.

Notes on Iowa Experiments. At the Iowa Agricultural College, located at Ames, Iowa, there have been carried on for a number of years interesting experiments with field crops. One cannot help wondering what would result if the common farmers of the country went to work in as systematic a manner as do the men at these colleges. The volume of agricultural products turned out would be immensely increased.

About 50 varieties of corn were tried in 1898 and in 1899. In 1900 the nineteen best varieties were selected for field work. Five of the best varieties yielded from 90.9 to 100.3 bushels per acre, while the poorest of them yielded 52.5 bushels per acre. Yet this latter yield is far ahead of the average yield of corn in the United States or in Iowa. It is interesting in this connection to note the annual yields of corn in bushels in the state of Iowa. They were as follows: 1891, 36.7; 1892, 28.3; 1893, 33.9; 1894, 15; 1895, 85.1; 1896, 39; 1897, 29; 1898, 35; 1899, 31; 1900, 38. Yet at the experiment station of that same state the lowest yield was more than 13 bushels better than the best average for the years quoted. This shows what method will do. It illustrates the truth that if a man knows what he should know about the cause and effect of cultivation, the conservation of fertility and the result of methods of culture he can be reasonably certain of having a good crop almost any year.

The average results at the station for two years gave 71.9 bushels per acre with deep cultivation, and 82.4 with shallow cultivation. This bears out the opinions expressed by so many readers of the Farmers' Review that even as much as our time pieces vary. deep cultivation is harmful for corn, and that shallow cultivation is the side of many of our trees that face the only kind that should be given it. The sun at all hours from eight a. m. to five difference of 11 bushels per acre, as p. m. If a tree leans from any point of shown here, is very marked.

Sorghum was sown under the best of conditions and gave 29 tons of green feed per acre, equal to 12 tons of sorghum hay. After the barley was har- you will see the great importance of vested in July sorghum was sown and the admonition I have so often repeatby September 20 was well headed and ed in my articles relative to setting stood 7 feet high. It yielded 21 tons and training a tree to grow to and not to the acre and was cured into 7 tons from the sun here in the northwest. of sorghum hay. This illustrates the ease with which an added supply of winter forage may be obtained after the grain crops are gathered.

Their experiences in growing rape were no less striking. Rape sown May 24 and harvested September 10, gave 21 tons of green feed to the acre. Still better results were obtained when six secks of oats and one pound of rape

seed were sown together in the spring. A 60-bushel oat crop was obtained and 18 tons of rape. This was in 1899. On the following year the same combination was again tried on upland and lowland. On the lowland the rape grew so rank that the oats were entirely smothered out, but on the upland a good crop of each was harvested.

Restoring Lost Fertil'ty.

From Farmers' Review: A question has been asked as to the quickest method of restoring fertility to an exhausted soil. The answer will depend on the kind of a soil and what it lacks. Most exhausted soils are such because they lack humus more than anything else. This exhaustion of humus has been caused by long and improper cropping. What is the best method depends on circumstances. Barnyard manure, being a complete fertilizer and furnishing a large amount of mature vegetable matter. will give humus after it is decayed. It is therefore a good thing to apply, the only drawback being that it sometimes cannot be procured in necessary

The sowing of cow peas is a good and cheap method for some soils, if the soils are in localities where cow peas will grow. Bone meal, phosphate and nitrate of soda are also good fertilizers on some soils for some crops. Each particular case must be treated in a manner peculiar to itself, depending on location, kind of soil, how it has been cropped in the past and what is intended to be grown on it in the future.-E. A. Riehl, Madison county, Illinois.

Would Not Plow Hay Marshes. From the Farmers' Review: When, more than fifty years ago, my father went from Western New York, to look over Southern and Central Michigan, he returned saying that about onethird of the country was waste land, owing to the many marshes, large and small. Now for about thirty years I have been having active experience in handling this land, and have now

more than one hundred acres of different kinds of marsh and swamp land. In this time I have paid not less than five hundred dollars tax for township ditches, and have spent as much more in reclaiming some of this land. As a result, I have dried out a good many small "cat holes," as we call them here, and am now in full use for cropping purposes of a few tracts containing one to three acres, once boggy,

worthless swamp land. It should be said that in this couns always soft and miry, summer and but the cost of keeping the ditches in | are sold for pure cane syrups. working order was too great, and some wet season has "swamped" them, so

The third kind of soil is found in our "marshes," which are generally she is good for something besides a cut for hay. Many efforts to plow mere household drudge and slave .-

been made, but with poor success. Timothy and red-top soon run out, and the tendency is for a poorer, coarser quality of grass to take their place. I believe the best way to use this land is to sow at times seed of tame grasses and harrow the sod over, so that a better quality of hay can be cut on these natural meadows; but I think the original sod should not be destroyed by the plow. I prize the hay from this land very much for some uses, as I have written you before. All my attempts to reclaim the springy land first mentioned, have been failures. I am well acquainted with the celery lands of Kalamazoo and other places which are of a similar character, but these are only kept in use by an extensive system of open ditches, which control the outflow of the springs and fit the land for these special crops. For this class of land the best way is to get it and keep it

valuable, especially during our dry summers. Stock will feed on these spots day after day, while upland is dry and barren in the hot months. I would summarize by saying that in a general way for farmers the best use to make of all springy and swamp land as distinct from marsh meadows is to use them for pasture, and for pasture only, never disturbing the original sod, but introducing tame grasses as fast as possible. If I had adopted this principle twenty-five years ago it would have saved me great expense and disappointment .- S. W. Gibson, Eaton County, Michigan.

in grass. For this purpose it is very

Science in Tree Setting.

From the Farmers' Review: My article in the December 11 issue of the Farmers' Review should have read, on the matter of setting trees in February, "in the line of the sun in February at one o'clock," or it might have been better to have said "to set our apple trees on the line of the sun's shadow, north and south, at one o'clock in February." My reasons for this are these: If a tree is set up perpendicular and it is barked or injured by the sun, it will invariably be found injured on the side facing half-past one o'clock. This never varies, not We find these dead spots on the sunny the compass from the sun from eight to five it will be injured where it leans from the sun the most direct, and no injury will be found where the tree is leaning to the sun. For this reason East of Chicago this precaution is

not necessary, but north and west of Chicago it is an imperative necessity. I have seen trees seriously injured in Michigan from sun scald, but never in the middle or in the New England states. But here in the northwest it is thought by many of our best observing orchardists to have been the cause of more injury to our bearing trees than all other causes. It does not injure mulberry-feeding mota, an inconspicour trees under seven years old as uous moth of aby w much as it does those from seven to and protect one another.-Edson Gay-

Skimmilk in the Hog Ration. At the Utah station some experiments made in feeding skim milk to hogs resulted in the following conclu-

lord, Floyd County, Iowa.

sions being drawn: Skim milk when fed in combination with grain makes a very valuable food for hogs at all periods of their growth, but particularly so during the earlier periods.

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fed in the proportion of three pounds or less of skim milk to one of grain, the return for the skim milk was greater than when a larger proportion

Hogs fed on milk alone gained very slowly and did not keep in good health; in some cases they were off their feed so frequently that a change of feed had to be made. The milk and grain fed hogs, however, without exception, kept in good health.

Young hogs fed on grain alone did not do well and appeared to make poor use of the food they ate. Those hogs fed on milk alone or

grain alone when on pasture did much better than hogs similarly fed in small

Adulteration of Syrups. The Farmers' Review learns from a reliable source that the so-called cane syrups are almost universally adulterated. An agent of a glucose company declared to a representative of this paper that it is impossible to get a gallon of unadulterated cane syrup, at least on the Northern market. If a man has a friend in New Orleans he may, as a personal favor, obtain a keg or barrel of pure syrup. Pure cane syrups are worth from 40 to 60 cents per gallon. Sorghum syrup is worth 20 cents a gailon. The large wholesalers of syrups in Chicago and other cities mix sorghum syrup with cane try we have three distinct kinds of syrup in the proportions of from 20 to muck land: One kind is springy and | 80 per cent of each. That is, one syrup will consist of 20 per cent sorghum and winter. This land is productive when | 80 per cent cane; that is a high-priced once dried out, but most efforts to syrup. Another will consist of 50 per drain it have proved dismal failures. | cent of each; that is a medium-priced Within two miles of my home are sev- syrup. Another one will consist of 80 eral tracts of two to ten acres, which | per cent sorghum and 20 per cent cane. have been ditched with great expense, This is a cheap syrup. Between and have produced a few crops of po- those limits there are all kinds of tatoes, cabbages, onions and celery, blends. Meanwhile, all of these blends

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She likes to be made to realize that these and seed to tame grasses have Chicago Journal.

ORIGINAL AS BE David Norton, of Plain fold, Cnn., Tells

One of the most or sinal bakeepers in Connecticut is David Nor on of Plainfield, says a correspondent of the Hartford Courant. Mr. Norton is over 70 years old and is in the bee business with his son. At a recent meeting of the Connecticut bee eepers' association, Mr. Norton spoke at length of his bees and of his method of working over them. In the summer this enthusiastic apiarist sits out among his beehives under a large yellow umbrella, and often naps there, lulled to sleep by the humming. He handles the bees fearlessly, and is never stung by them. This year the honey produced by his bees exceeded largely the amount of neighboring beekeepers. In his apiary, he says, the bees enter each other's hives indiscriminately if they find their own hive crowded, and deposit their honey burdens, and they are like one happy family. He observes none of the usual precautions in regard to putting a new queen in a hive-simply after the colony has been queenless awhile. he puts the new queen in, and the bees never fail to give her a kind reception. This is contrary to most apiarists' experience, as a new queen is usually placed in a wire-screened little box that is plugged with sugar. The bees observe their new queen through the wire and thus become accustomed to her; then they let out the sugar plug and free her and she walks quietly on to the combs in the hive. If a new queen, ordinarily, is put unprotected into a colony of strange bees they kill her. Mr. Norton approves of a very large hive, so constructed that it can be enlarged or contracted. In the heat of the day the hives in this unique apiary are sheltered under umbrellas. In regard to moving hives of bees. Mr. Norton says he experiences no inconvenience from losing bees, as in most cases where the bees return to the old location; but he says his bees after flying out immediately note the new spot, and invariably return to it. A suggestion offered by Mr. Norton whereby bees would always know their own hive, which he had tried experimentally, was to paint each hive a different color. The bees remembered the color of their own hive easily, just as they do the tints of the blossoms. Mr. Norton thinks that the bees have become so accustomed to himself and his son that their working among them does not in the least disturb them, therefore these beekeepers can open a hive and examine the combs at leisure. while the bees fly about and do not

LIFE OF THE SILKWORM.

get into an uproar. That there is a

great future for the beekeeper and

It Is Inconspicuous in Size, but Leads a Busy Exitence.

male is not half an inch long, and the twenty. After fifteen or twenty they | female is little longer and stouter. The are either ready to die or else have silkworm is harriess, of an ashen gray been so grown as to protect themselves or cream color, grows to a length of three to three and a half inches and is slender. Its natural accord is the leaves of the mulberry tree. The silk glands or vessels corsist of two long sacs running along the sides of the body. When the larva is fully matured and ready to change to the pupa condition, it proceeds to spin its cocoon, in which operation it ejects from both glands at the same time a line or thread about 4,000 yards long, moving its head around in regular order for three days or thereabouts, wrapping itself up completely. The cocoon with the inclosed pupa is egg-shaped, white or yellow in color, an inch to an inch and a half long and half an inch to an inch thick. In two to three weeks after completion of the cocoon, the inclosed insect is ready to escape. It moistens one end of its self-made prison, thereby enabling itself to push aside the fibers and make an opening by which the perfect moth comes forth. The female lays her eggs to the number of 500 or more; and with that, the life cycle of the moth being complete. both sexes soon die.-Detroit Free

To Prevent Rich from Sponging

With a view to preventing people of means taking advantage of the free dispensaries, meant only for the poor of the country, the physicians and druggists of Philadelphia will petition the next legislature to enact a law requiring that a register, to be open for inspection, shall be kept, giving the names of all persons obtaining

He Wanted to Know.

City Magnate-Of course I don't wish to stand in the way of my daughter's happiness, but I know so little of you, Mr. Hawkins. What is your vocation? Mr. Hawkins (airily)-Oh, 1 write-er-poetry, novels-er-plays and that sort of thing. City Magnate-Indeed! Most interesting. And how do you live?

Her Observation, "I must say," said the irascible person, "that this climate-"

"Excuse me," interrupted Miss Cayenne, "but I fear you are starting with a misstatement. I have observed that when anyone exclaims 'I must say' he is in reality going to give utterance to something that it is quite unnecessary

Our Peculiar Laws. "A man down east didn't know he

had run for office." "Well, how did he find it out?" "They arrested him for not filing his expense account."

"But he didn't have any expenses." "No, but he'll have 'em all right when the court gets through with him."

The Roads of Portugal. As late as 1840 there were neither roads nor coaches in any country district of Portugal. Gentfemen traveled on horseback and ladies in sedan chairs, carried by men, or in mule lit

ters.

finds it necessary to launder a shirt of Dyavol (devil) have sent a petition waist at home for some emergency to the czar asking for permission to when the laundryman or the home servant cannot do it. Hence these directions for ironing the waist: To iron summer shirt waists so that they will look like new it is needful to have them starched evenly with Defiance starch, then made perfectly smooth and rolled tight in a damp cloth, to be laid away two or three hours. When ironing have a bowl of water and a clean piece of muslin beside the ironing board. Have your iron hot, but not sufficiently so to scorch, and absoply the damp cloth and remove them. Always iron from the top of the waist to the bottom. If there are plaits in the front iron them downward, after first raising each one with a blunt distinctness. After the shirt waist is froned it should be well aired by the fire or in the sun before it is folded and put away, says the Philadelphia

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I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumption has an equal for coughs and colds .- JOHN F BOYER, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

Louis XIII could not grow a beard, in in compliment to the king's smooth face the courtiers all shaved, and beardless faces were the fashion

properly conducted, Mr. Norton does Garfield Headache Powders are especially adapted not doubt, but says that his only reto the needs of nervous women. Try them.

gret is that he did not begin at bee-Professor Wilbur C. Knight of the keeping earlier in life.-Chicago News/ state university of Wyoming is engaged in putting together pieces of a sea serpent which he discovered in 1895.

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inhabitants.

Eighteen peasants of the district of Not infrequently a young woman Tscherdinsk, bearing the family name change the name to Bugolubow (God beloved). The request was granted

> A would-be philosopher was discussing with H. B. Kirk, a millionaire merchant of New York, the qualities in oung men that make for success. What do you find the hardest to get out of your men?" he asked. "A day's work," was the grim reply.

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gists, 10c. per package.

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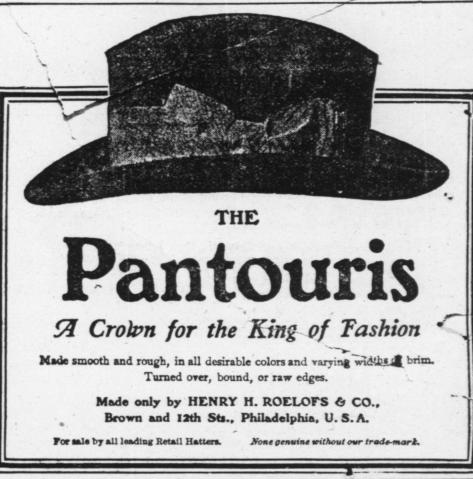
world is in Kansas City, Kas. PUTNAM FADELESS DYES do not stain the hands or spot the kettle (except green and purple). Sold by drug-

Belgium has 175,000 taverns and saloons for the sale of liquor.

lutely clean. Begin by ironing the back, then the front, sides and the sleeves, followed by the neckband and the cuffs. When wrinkles appear apply the damp cleth and remove them

Comforting, Soothing, knife, and with the edge of the iron follow every line of stitching to give it Kills Pain Instantly, Nothing So Good!









There has been some controversy as to the identity of the youngest France, with upward of 40,000,000 member of congress, but there is none of population, has but one really large as to the oldest in either branch. That city-Paris, with 2,715,000 inhabitants. distinction in the senate belongs to The two next largest are Marseilles Pettus of Alabama, born in 1821, and with 494,769, and Lyons, with 453,245 in the house to Grow of Pennsylvania, born in 1823.

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