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HEW TO THE LINE, LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY.

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TIMELY TOPICS.

No DAY is yet fixed for Queen Victoria's departure from Balmoral, but she will not go south till the fourth week in November-probably about the 23d.

At the beginning of the present year Sweden had 480 counts belonging to sixty-three families whose heads had seats in the now abolished house of nobles. Of these counts sixty were Hamiltons, and of the 1,085 barons fortyeight were Fleetwoods and twenty-seven Bennets, the descendants of Scotch and English cadets of old families.

JOHN K. BENNETT, after living reputably to the age of 65, at Bioomfield, indiana, suddenly changed his sedate ways to those of profligacy. In four years he sinfully squandered \$25,000, and about a week ago found himself penniless. His neighbors did not think poverty a sufficient punishment for his bad conduct, so they formed a mob, took him out of bed, tied him to a tree, and forged him inbumanly.

A Paris correspondent writes in high praise of a Paris crama, the "Biche au Bois": "There is not the least need to understand a word of French in order to enjoy the thirty tableaux and sixty transformations of this spectacular drama. There is a delightful sense of danger in the proximity of the eight lively young lions who growl and fight in so realistic a manner. Another thrilling effect is produced by Mlle, Brombilla, who, instead of dancing with castanets, playfully marks time by firing off revolvers until she vanishes in smoke."

MARIE COLOMBIER, the fat actress of Sarah Bernhardt's company, has published in Paris a book on her American tour. She abuses this country in the main, and makes amusing blunders, but admits that we have a higher regard for public decency than is common in of Philadelphia, at a salary of \$6,000. France. "For example," she says, "would you believe this in Paris? A New York picture buyer gives a fete in San Francisco en a tour of the globe. the Champs Elysees. He considers himself highly honored because Sarah Bernhardt is willing to play a comedy at his house. In America she goes to knock of the United States. at his door, but he will not permit her to cross his threshold. 'But, monsieur, in Paris you begged me a dozen times to play "Le Passant" in your salon. Now that I am passing through America you do not wish to receive me? 'Ahl market do not wish to receive me.' 'Ab! market. mademoiselle, we are no more in Paris; we are now in New York."

panacea which some have imagined it emigrate to the United States. to be for the moral short comings of the masses, they ought, in this country, to be now making an immense amount of Rev. Dr. Stocker, the court preacher, leadprogress. The boot black of to-day enjoys literary advantages which a well salaried divine did not command fifty salaried divine did not command fifty years ago. The richest of the men who signed the Declaration of Independence thought themselves reading a remakable novelty when they held in their hards a volume published in Europe six months before, and their children, political prisoners will be transferred from Kilmainbam to other jails, but Sexton and in turn, except a favored few in three or four great cities, could not command a sight of a dozen new works in as many months. To-day the gems of English literature are a matter of a few cents. So marked is the difference between the price of works published here and in England that was found worth while by Englishmen to send "Endymion" home at better rates. In fact, to-day all men here meet on equal ground in the matter of access to good reading.

THERE is now in the London Zoologis cal gardens a remarkable bird, the nestor notabilis, or mountain kea, of New Zealand. It is a parrot of strong frame and powerful bill and claws, which were used like those of all parrots for obtaining a vegetable diet, until the colonists introduced sheep and pigs. As soon as this was done the kea seems to have man's nears have united States circuit court, and atabandoned vegetable food, and to have taken entirely to flesh eating. He attacks sick or disabled sheep, and with his powerful cutting beak opens a passage through the back, and eats the intestines, Even healthy animals are sometimes assailed by the nestor notaoilis, and there are sheep runs in New Zealand where considerable losses have been incurred through these strangely degenerated birds. The specimen in the Zoological gardens gave as much trouble to capture as an eagle, tearing the clothes of the shepherd who knocked it down while pouncing on a lamb, and lacerating his hands. The key scorps cooked failure, owing \$10,000 for goods. ing his hands. The kea scorns cooked meat, biscuit, fruit, or seeds, and likes st. Paul road, will commence the new year raw mutton better than any food. He as general manager of the Canada Pacific. will tear the skin and flesh from a sheep's head after the furious fashion of a vulture—leaving nothing but the bare death and William Nelson fatally cutting Douglas Dougherty. will tear the skin and flesh from a skull. He at one time holds the morsels in his lifted claw, after the style of parrots, and at another grips them under his feet while rending with his beak like a bawk.

NEWS IN A NUT SHELL.

EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD.

The Cream of the Two Hemispheres Carefully Condensed and Classified-An Interesting Budget of Personal and Miscellaneous Information

Washington.

GENERAL JAMES WEIR of St. Clairsville, O., died from a blow struck by his son. He served three terms in the Ohio legislature. A TORPEDO exploded in the Washington navy yard, killing George Lawrence and wounding two others.

WITH a powerful lobby, the distilling interest will make an effort to have congress reduce the whisky tax to 50 cents per gal-

The chief points in the suppressed treasury report more than justify the abolition of the office of custodian by Secretary Win-

SECRETARY BLAINE emertained the French and German guests at a banquet in Washington, at which the senators and their wives were present. In the criminal court at Washington,

Captain Howgate pleaded not guilty to the indictments for forgery, and was formally surrendered by his bondsmen.

ON THE morning of the essessination President Garfield removed Colonel Amos Webster from the register-hip of wills at Washington, and appointed Mr. Ramsdell to succeed him. General Grant has caused this action to be set aside.

MAHONE has brought about a dead lock in the senate over the confirmation of Stratham as postmaster at Lynchburg. In the executive session Saturday Ben Hill recovered the use of his tongue. At 1:30 a, m. the war of words went on. Messengers and telegrams have been sent after absentees, and Boyard and Vest declare the intention of the democrats to stand

Personal and Political.

Mrs. EDWIN BOOTH is again reported in critical condition of health.

COUNTY JUDGE RINGLE of Wausau, Wis consin, died at his desk, of apoplexy.

MADAME PATTI And John W. Mackey are passengers for New York by the Algeria.

C. D. Law has been promoted to succeed C. D. Gorham as division superintenden of the Fort Wayne road.

THE First Baptist church of Chicago has

J. K. FISHER, a stock-broker of Chicago, was married to Miss Annie Forsythe a Grace Episcopal church, and set out fo

WALTON, the New York hotel keeper who

General Foreign Notes.

THE police of Frankfort-on-the-Main recently seized all posters in restaurant Ir access to the best literature is the giving information to those intending to

In the elections at Berlin a notorious Jew baiter, named Henrie, received only hausen.

SEVERAL arrests under the opercion act have been made in Ireland, including that of a woman for keeping a "No rent" manifesto in her window, and of Dr. Kinny, of the executive committee of the Land league. for intimidating tenants. Several of the D'Brien are not robust enough to be re

THE water famine in New York is forcing the boring of artesian wells.

An advance in freights equal to 5 cents per hundred pounds on provisions, from Chicago to the seaborts, is ordered by the Pennsylvania and Baltimore roads.

Two ROBBERS secreted themselves in the court house at Beaver, Pennsylvania, and when County Treasurer Dawson opened his safe they knocked him senseless and escaped with \$13,000.

EZRA P. Cook and wife old people of Bellows Falls, Vermont, were found dead in their house. The husband was evidently poisoned by his wife, who then killed herself with a knife. She had been par-

tially insane. In the probate court of Boston charges have been filed against Charles E. Wiggin, a well known crockery merchant, for se-curing an estate of \$150,000 from the late John Harriman by base frauds. Harri-man's heirs have brought suit for \$100,000 tached Wiggin's store and bank deposits.

THE Pennsylvania road has put on a lightning train between New York and Chicago, composed entirely of Pullman coaches, making no stops at meal stations, but furnishing all passengers with dining facilities. Along the route tickets will only be sold at Harrisburg, Pittsburgh and Fort Wayne, the extra fare being \$8 for the through trip. The train will leave New York at 8 a. m. and reach Chicago at 9:40

At Sandwich, Illinois, James Brogan inflicted fatal wounds on William Henry

J. W. GERRISH & Co., wholesale grocers

SAFE blowers took nearly \$2,000 from the store of Brill & Connelly at Lockport, In-diana, and set fire to the building to conceal their crime.

THE Chicago council, acting on legal ad vice, elected Mayor Harrison commissioner

of public works, to serve until he shall se-lect a successor to Mr. Waller.

JOSEPH CAMPBELL, at Bluffton, Ind., and Miss Louisa Kelsey, at Celina O., were married by telegraph, there being a minister and a wedding party at each end of

AN INMATE of the jul at Mi. waukee is believed to be Lon Williams, who murdered the sheriff of Dunn county, and untiring efforts to establish his identity are

A DEATH by small pax at Bellevue, Iowa, was followed by the appearance of five more cases, which have been removed to a temporary pest house, and citizens are fleeing from the danger.

THREE desperadoes in fail at Tierra Amarilla, Colorado, planned to kill the guard and escape When the fact became known the citizens lynched the trio, named Lockhardt, Coulter and Stim.

HERMAN LIEB, superintendent of the water office of Chicago, has made an exhaustive report on the business and taxation of 367 laundries in Chicago. Only two Chinese establishments pay for the water

THE entire fire department of Cincinnati battled with flames in the John Mitchell building, and triumpbed after a loss of \$50,000 had been inflicted. The structure is seven stories high, and is filled with furniture factories.

niture factories. EMILY LECRAFF, a young wem in of Montreat, gave birth to a child in the closet of a Grand Trunk car, near Battle Creek, Michigan, and endeavored to dispose of it, but its cries were bear! by the conductor, and she was sent home with the babe.

The South.

Rebert Rich, a mail messenger at Burnside, Kentucky, is charged with rifling reg-istered letters valued at over \$100 000.

WHILE riding together into Baird, Tex., James Ivy killed his cousin, George Wilford, for reflecting on the character of his

STRATHAM, a democratic readjuster, has been nominated by the president to be postmaster at Lynchburg, Va., to succeed a straight republican named Wilson.

THE human voice in its sweetness and purity is deliciously musical; with threat affection and coughs it loses all attractions. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup restores it when failing through coughs, colds, etc.

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	THE MARKETS.
1	NEW YORK.
1	Beeves, native steers
1	Sheep, common to choice 5 00 to 7 75
7	Hogs live 5 40 to 6 80
1	Flour, good to choice 4 90 to 6 75
j	Wheat, No. 2 red 1 481/4 to 1 481/4
	Corn, No. 2 white
1	Beeves-Good to fancy
	Native cows
1	Texans 2 25 to 3 90
	Sheep, common to choice 3 25 to 4 40
	Hogs, common to faney 5 10 to 6 10
	Pork17 00
	Wheat, No 2 red, cash 1 321/4
	Wheat, No. 3 red, December 1 163/8
	Rye 95c
	Corn 60:
	Oats 26% to 45e
	Butter, dairy 50 to 35e
	Eggs 10 to 22c
	RANSAS CITY. Beeves—Extra native steers\$5 35 to 6 00
	Bulls
	Wheat, No. 2 1 20c
	Wheat, No. 3
ĺ	Octa No. 2 White mixed
ı	Oats, No. 2
ı	Butter, medium to choice 20 to 27:

Snakes as Life Destroyers.

try, per pound.

The loss of life in India due to the ray ages of venomous snakes is almost incredi ble. Yet consumption, which is as wily and tatal as the deadliest Indian reptile, is winding its coils around thousands of people while the victims are unconscious of its presence. Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" must be used to cleanse the blood of the scrofulous impurities, for tubercular consumption is only a form of scrofulous disease. "Golden Medical Discovery" is a sovereign remedy for all forms tumors, white swellings, fever sores, scrol ulous sore-eyes, as well as for other blood and skin-diseases. By druggists.

-Several notable happy marriages have been made on two hours' courtship, but it is a pretty safe rule to know the girl for at least three days and a pichic.

A Wise Deacon. "Deacon Wilder, I want you to tell me

how you kept yourself and family well the past seasou, when all the rest of us have been sick so much, and have had the doc-tors visiting us so often."

"Bro, Taylor, the answer is very easy. used Hop Bitters in time; kept my family well and saved the doctor bills. Three dollars' worth of it kept us well and able to work all the time. I'll warrant it has cost you and the neighbors one or two hundred dollars aciece to keep sick the same time." "Descon, I'll use your medicine here

-The Syrian Protestant college at Beyrout has 121 students. Instruction is given in French, Latin, Arabic, mathematics, etc.

Taken Out of Bed. DR. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y .: Dear

Sir-I have to thank you for the great re lief received from your 'Favorite Prescription.' My sickness had lasted seven years, one of which I was in bed. After taking one bottle I was able to be about the house. AMANDA K. ENNIS, Fulton. Mich. Respectfully,

-The "John" redingote, an English affair, resembling a coachman's livery, is still in great favor.

"Now I Do Most Unhesitatingly Aver,

as an old practitioner, that Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure is among the most valuable discoveries of the '9th century. I cannot say too much in its behalf. Pitts-burgh, Pa., 6th Apl., 1880." [Signed] J. H. CONNELL, M. D.

-Worth fastenshis long winter cloaks with elaborate frogs and cords.

Fits, Fits, Fits, successfully treated by World's Dispensary Medical Association. Address, with stamp for pamphlet, Buffalo, N. Y.

HOUSEHOLD COLUMN.

An Interesting Bug, and How to Get Rid

How do they come? I wish they made a noise like mosquitoes; but no! they while all is quiet. I am thankful that a bite wakes me at once, else I might not the victory to the twice-beaten Gen. have known to this day that the enemy was in our midst. It was more than burnt-out villagers. two weeks after I felt the first alarm, and lit a lamp to kill the foe, before I was able to clear the suspicious chamber. Every day I turned up the corners of the mattresses and examined the bedsteads and scrutinized all the bedding and walls, but never a bug did I see except in the night. Only a few nights before the cleaning I found the first small bugs, half a dozen adults having preceded

them on previous nights.

I never sleep soundly when I suspect bedbugs, but light a lamp and go to hunting whenever I hear a child nestling un- traordicury depredations of those, the easily. I began to clean the chamber by examining all the clothing as I took it down from the hook; all the articles of furniture as I removed them from the far adjusted to our crickets, ordinary rooms; then every article of bedding, but with no success until I came to the mattresses. On two corners I found the clusters of tiny white eggs with some newly-batched bugs, and in two or three places in the spring-bed, nests which promised a prolific increase. All of the time I was very careful not to scatter them, preferring to hunt them in the

this because it kills the bugs and (I betieve, but am not certain from my own observation) destroys the eggs, but its powerful smell brings out in dismay any bugs that have escaped my eye. I use a fine knitting needle to poke out the cracks. I kill all the bugs and crush all the eggs that I see, and dose well with ammonia where I cannot see. I found

If I see another bug I shall try the new remedy recommended to me by a neighbor. She says there is nothing like alum, as she has learned by experience. Her directions were: "Dissolve alum in water, using a little more alum than the water will take up. Wash over every possible place for bugs with this strong solution, using a rag or a brush, as it is most convenient. This remedy is safe and cheap, and is said to be very effectual. For a log house, or in unfinished rooms, how would it do to use a whitewash brush, and go all over the walls, floors and ceilings? Alum is cheap, and it is easily dissolved in water."

Hop Beer .- Sugar, four pounds: hops. ix ounce; ginger, bruiseo, four ounces. Boil the hops for three hours with five quarts of water, then strain, add five more quarts of water and the ginger, boil a little longer, again strain; add the sugar, and when luke-warm add one of yeast. After twenty-four hours it will be ready for bottling.

Ginger Beer .- Brown sugar, two pounds; boiling water, two gallons; cream of tartar, one ounce, bruised ginger, two ounces. Infuse the ginger in the boiling water, add the sugar and cream of tartar. When lakewarm strain; then add one-half pint of good yeast. Let it

Sago Jelly .- To one quart of water put six large spoonfuls of sago; the same or sugar; boil to a jelly; stir it all the time while boiling; flavor to your taste; put in moulds (teacups can be used for moulds), and then turn them all out on a large platter, and pour cream or thin custard over them, and around the edge of the dish place a row of fresh geranium leaves and some little bright flower.

Peach Feather Cake .- Beat two eggs sep arately, one cup of sugar with the yelks; a large tablespoonful of butter, creamed with the sugar and yelks; add balf a cup of milk, sift with flour enough to make a smooth but rather stiff batter, two teaspoonsful of good baking powder. Beat all thoroughly together, and lastly add a teaspoonful of essence of lemon. Bake twenty minutes in a medium oven in jelly-cake tins.

Japanese Army Maneuvers.

St. James Gazette. Even the Japanese have had their autumn maneuvers, and seem to have entered upon them in earnest. They took place on the 2d and 3d of August, near Utsunomiya, some seventy miles from Yedo, through which the mikado was passing in his progress into the northeastern provinces. Twelve regi-ments of infantry, three of cavalry, and two of artillery were divided into the armies of the east and the west, under Lieut, Gens, Sakima and Nozu. On the first day the westerns had decidedly the worst of it and ran away after exploding a mine, while the easterns covered them-The object seems to have been to give the mikado and the other spectators "the interesting show of a real battle," rally is especially mentioned, which oc-curred on a space of ground not one hundred yards square. On the second again commenced burning houses and been enrolled in this host,

devastating the route. This conduct aroused the umpires, who do not appear to have before interfered, and they asked the strategist what he thought he was doing. He replied that he was not only retarding the retreat of his enemy, but a noise like mosquitoes; but no! they also destroying his means of transport, come upon you like a thief in the night, The umpires seem to have found this speech not merely confused but confus Nozu-no doubt greatly to the joy of the

FOR THE FARMER.

Birds and Canker Worms. (American Agriculturist,1

The most serious losses of the farmer and gardener, due to insects, are not consequent upon the ordinary and uniform depredations of those species whose numbers remain nearly constant, year after year, but upon excessive and exnumbers of which are subject to wide grasshoppers, etc , that the foliage which they eat can be spared without injury to the plant, and the damage done by them is commonly imperceptible. It is far otherwise, however, with the vast hordes of the Rocky Mountain locust, the Colo-rado potato beetle, chinch bug, army worm, and many other species which occasionally swarm prodigiously, and then almost disappear. The injurious them, preferring to hunt them in the bedsteads, and hoping to run no risk of getting them into the walls or under the mop-boards.

then almost disappear. The injurious species are therefore chiefly the oscillating ones, and the dangerous species are those which show a tendency to osare those which show a tendency to osare those which show a tendency to imit fully, watching at each end, and then examined in every portion before putting back. The whole bedstead was cleansed, and then the cracks and joints brushed with ammonia. I like to use this because it kills the bags and (I had something which tends to intensify an oscillation or to convert a stable species. anything which tends to intensify an oscillation, or to convert a stable species into an oscillating one, is as highly per-

The Chinch Bug. [American Agriculturist.]

only a few full-grown bugs, and it seemed to me that I did the hunting and destruction business pretty thoroughly, but I never feel sure that the work is all done, and continue to watch and search for some time after the big hunt.

Southerly latitudes. It dengths in a warm, dry climate. During revolution ary times it flourished in the Carolinas and in Virginia, rather than in New England, and to-day is more disastrous in Southerl Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Texas, and the Southwest, than in Minnesota and the Northwest, though it extends farther north in the Mississippi Valley than on the Atlantic Coast, owing no doubt to the greater dryness and the isothermal peculiarities of that por-tion of the continent.

As the Chinch Bug prevails most during years of drouth, it is somewhat difficult, in estimating injury caused by the insect, to eliminate that which is due to drouth alone. Careful computations by alone it will grow larger and stronger. myself in Missouri, and by Dr. Le Baron One weed is easier to pull up than ten and Prof. Thomas in Illinois, show that the loss to those two States, in 1874, amounted to about \$50,000,000, and these figures are a sufficient indication'

plants are misleading, allied species beng confounded with it. Belonging to the half-winged bugs (Heteroptera), its mouth is haustellate, and food is obtained in consequence, by suction, so that the plants attacked are sapped of their life, to earn their living in honest employand not eaten up.

Farming Notes.

-1; is calculated that 7,000,000 bogs were raised in the west for market last ear. They consumed not less than 125,000,000 bushels of corn.

-The idea is getting abroad in Engstand all night; then bottle. If desired a lemon may be added, and it may be clarified by the white of one egg. quality of the crops. -Live stock in Great Britain during

the past two years has been diminished by more than twelve per cent, there havbeen a decline of 2,000,000 sheep and 1,000,000 lambs since 1879. -The best farmer is one who thinks

as well as works, who knows what he intends to do a day, or at least a night, in a vance; who believes that thought has as much to do with successful farming as plenty of muscle, if not more. -The Southern Live Stock Journal gives the following good advice to planters:

It is highly probable that corn will be worth \$2 per tushel next spring and summer. Keep your cribs locked and do not trust your keys to negroes. -For the common deficiency, intel-

lectually speaking among large numbers of farmers, mechanics and laborers, they themselves, are largely responsible, says the Kansas Farmer. There is no need of any man being ignorant in this age if he is of sound mind. Hence, it is true that these classes of our poupulation have a wonderful power in their own

Artesian Wells. Texas Siftings.

J. P. C., Rockdale: "We want to procure an artesian well in our town. About how much does a good artesian we'l cost, and are all artesian wells alike?"

All artesian wellsare not alike. Readymade wells sold at country stores are not to be recommended. They are liselves with distinction by throwing up able to crack, fray at the edges and bag fortifications, pontooning across the Kido at the knees. The cost of an artesian river, and setting a real village on fire, well will depend on its depth. You should hire men and bore your well right on the place where you want to use it. In that way you save freight for the fighting was so furious that it and give your townsmen the opportuniseemed as if the times of the Satsuma ty to joke about bores and to turn loose rebels had come again: One terrible on the workmen that old gag about get-

-The Salvation army has had a day the beaten army came to time as if measure of success in its campaign in nothing had happened; but after various France. Forty persons have been conalarms and excursions was again worst- verted and have openly confessed their ed. When all was over the victorious faith, and wear upon their clothes the Gen. Sakuma recrossed a river, and letter S in testimony that they have

THE LITTLE ONES.

Nice Little Stories for Good Little Boys and Girls.

Caw! caw! caw!
Over the standing corn
The cheery cry is borne—
Caw! caw! caw!

Caw! caw! caw! luto the school-room door, Over the clean-swept floor-Caw! caw! caw!

Caw! caw! caw! The crow he is free to fly, But the boy must cipher and sigh— Caw! caw! caw!

Caw! eaw! eaw!
And I wish I could go with him
Where the woods are wild and dim—
Caw! caw! caw!

Bits of Advice. BY AUNT MARJORIE PRECEPT. The other day a poor woman who The other day a poor woman who lives near my house came running in in great excitement. "Oh," she exclaimed, "Mrs. Marjorie, I am in so much trouble! I have just lost all the money I had in the world, between my house, and the corner. I must have dropped it in the street. What shall I do?"

The only thing I could advise was that she should insert an advertisement of her loss in the paper; and as she did not. know how to write, I wrote one for her Then I said, "How came you to lose your pocket-book? Was there a hole in your pocket ?

She showed me a rip between the lin-ing and the outside of her dress, and said she supposed she had slipped her money through that instead of into the right place. "I've been meaning to sew that for a week," she said, very sadly.

I felt too sorry for her to tell her that experience had taught her a very dear tesson, but it did seem hard that the savings of two months should have been

The homely old proverbsays: "A stitch in time saves nine." Please think of it when you are studying your etymology, and are not sure about a derivation. It will take only a few seconds to look it up now, but it may save you much trouble on examination-day to be sure on the subject. Think of it, too, when The Chinch Bug is an indigenous American insict, and thrives most in southerly latitudes. It delights in a warm, dry climate. During revolutionary times it flourished in the Carolinas may save you from many hours of regret and distress. A great many tangled and troublesome things in this world would be set right speedily if everybody believed in a stitch in time. You may apply this principle to everything in life, and t will never fail you. A great poet, Mr.

Tennyson, savs:
"It is the little rift within the lute,
Thatby and by will make the music mute." A very tiny leak, if not repaired, will cause the great ship to go down in the midst of the sea. Any small wrong thing may be corrected or mended while it is small, but every day that it is left are. Don't forget the stitch in time,

wherever you may be. A Prison School in Paris.

In the large and gloomy prison called of the insect's destructive powers.

The food of the C inch Bug consists of Mazas, in Paris, there is a school for the the grasses and cereals, wild and culti- instruction of youthful offenders against vated, and accounts of its injuring other | the law. Most of them are very ignotant when they enter the prison, but they are taught reading, writing and arithmetic during their term of confinement, and most of them leave their cells not only improved in morals, but fitted

The prison is a gloomy place for a school; but is better than the dreadful places from which its youthful inmates are taken, where they had begun to learn the ways and habits of older criminals. It is a wise thing to give them useful instruction as well as punishment, so that when they are set free they may not sink back into evil ways, and go on from bad to worse in a downward course.

No class in this prison school contains more than eight pupils at a time, and the school-room is very different from the pleasant, cheerful rooms where the pupils of our free schools are taught. It is a vaulted court, lighted with gas, and the doors of the cells open into it. At each door is a plain wooden table, and the pupils sit in such a position that they can not see each other, while all are under the eve of the teacher.

The teacher, as may be seen in the picture, walks slowly back and forth in front of the open doors, listening to the recitation of the lessons. All the pupils respond at once, either reading from their slates or answering questions orally. It is really wonderful to see how quickly he detects the slightest error, and corrects it, when all are speaking at the same time. You may think that this is a very inconvenient way to learn; but bright boys, who were entirely ig-norant when they entered the prison, have been known to write legibly in a month's time; and to do quite difficult sums in multiplication and division. The fact that they have nothing to divert their minds from their lessons, and that study is really a new kind of recreation for them, may account for this

rapid progress. When Louis Napoleon overthrew the French Republic in 1851, and made himseif emperor, Mazas became famous for the number of distinguished patriots who were confined there by the order of the usurper.

President Garfield.

Alluding to the story that President Garfield, on the day during his illness when he signed an official document, also wrote upon a slip of paper the words: "Strangulatus pro Republica." A local correspondent of the Philadelphia Press says: "Since that time I have written to an intimate friend of the late president and an intimate of the devoted friends around him during his protracted sufferings, and I have bad this reply: 'I saw it' (the paper, with the words above quoted, written and signed by the president) in the hands of —. I understand he did not intend to publish the fact, but in some way it got into the papers."

Official Paper of Chase County.

W E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher.

The Kansas Academy of Science, which met in Topeka, yesterday, will hold a three days' session.

Dollinson Bros. have sold the

Mr. S. S. Prouty has returned from the Junction City Union, and Mr. Geo. W. Martin takes hold of the again.

Abe Steinberger, of the Howard ourant, one of the best newspaper men in Southern Kansas, has taken charge of the Winfield Tele-

The initial number of the Osage City Democrat, a nest and newsy eight-column paper, published by J.B. Mayberry and M. D. McCaslin, has reached this office. We wish it a long and prosperous life.

Ex-Senator Dorsey'scattle ranche in New Mexico consists of 500,000 acres, much of which is under fence, the whole valued at \$3,000,000 The property is stocked with 31, 000 head of cattle, among which are 500 bulls that cost \$300 each, and a heard of 1,200 horses. Verily, it pays to be a star router.

It a certain political party nominates six candidates for as many offices and then concludes that, in order to save five of their men, they must sacrifise one of the nominees and perhaps another member of their party, we see no reason why their opponents should assist them to elect those five candidates; but some men will do strange

"I am a Democrat from the sole of my feet to the top of my head, but I want no 'fusion' in mine" was the way some Democrats put it before and on the day of election. "Consistency, thou art a jewell!" Those same Democrats "want no 'fusion' in theirs" when it comes to voting for three Democrats and a like number of Greenbackers, but they can "fuse" with the Republican party, their most bitter political enemy, and assist it to elect its ticket. To this class of Democrats we will say, if you wish to see your party forever beaten at the polls, just continue to work for the disorganization of the Democratic party, and, hence, for the success of the Republican party. No man can elect Democrats to office by voting a Republican ticket; and it is nearly time some of our Democratic friends were finding out this

A TRIP UP SALT RIVER.

At just 6 o'clock, last Tuesday evening, the Steamer "Beaten" left this port on her annual trip up that classic stream, Salt river, to the Island "Defeat," an island over which the Democracy have had control for the past twenty years, and which they now have in excellent condition; and, in fact, they have made it about the most beautitul spot on earth; and for this reason, the Democratic officers of the boat, and their co-workers, the to take any Republicans as officers of this most elegantly equiped vessel, for fear that when they got one viow of this lovely place they would become so much infatuated with the island that they would begin to take an occasional trip to this secluded spot, and, in the course of a few years, would destroy the grandeur of its scenery, Greenbackers and two Republicans. of this year.

After a stroll through the beau Said he: "Gentlemen, you may ing the increase and decrease in wire; also, a car load of Smith wagtalk about the beauties of Kansas, as compared with 1880. To persons lons.

with her herds of cattle and flocks of sheep grazing upon her broad prairies, and of her endless fields of waving grain and grass, but this island far surpasses that lovely State in everything that can add to the pleasure of man's life here below because here we have no one to please but ourselves, while we are here surrounded by everything that can afford peace and quiet of mind, a thing devoutely to be wished Russell Record, one of the best pa- for." Then the Engineer, Mr. Wm. pers in the State, to W. A. Lewis & Norton, spoke, saying: "I have been in California, and gazed upon her mountain scenes, and have breathed her pure air, and I tell atmosphere, does not compare even favorably with this grand and noble island." The next gentleman to speak was Mr. D. R. Shellenbarger, the Stewart, who said: "Gentlemen, I have heard of a land that flows with milk and honey; I have feasted on the pleasures of contentment, and have drunk of the joy of good fortune, but all this is a mere drop in the ocean compared with the bliss and happiness that here surrounds us." The Chambermaid, Mr. F. H. Barrington, next spoke and said: "Gentlemen, I have seen many places in my life; I have drunk from pierian springs and traveled over fields of pleasure; but this place is beyond comparison to anything that I have ever seen or heard of before." Then the Bookkeeper, Mr. J. L. Cochran, spoke, saying: "Gentle- asswered the boy. men, we Democrats have been a long time at work on this island beautifying it and putting it this most magnificent condition that all of you admire so much, and we do hope that wher, the Republican party bas occasion to make annual visits to this island, they will take good care of its grounds, flowers, shrubbery, etc., that we have taken such pains in preparing for their "administration," and not let them go to ruin." Then Mr. W. H. Manly, the Engineer, spoke as follows: "I gaze in wonder and astonishment at what I see; and I am really glad that I am here; and I, too, hope the Republicans will not let things go to rack here when they get control of this island." Mr. W. S. Romigh, the Mate, then said; "Yes, we Democrate have made this place a fit resort for kings and princes, and we do hope you. Do you hear?" when we turn it over to the Republicans they will keep it in like good condition." Then Dr. J. W. elysian springs, and everything snort .- New York Mercury. else that tends to make a heaven of earth, but this place is far beyond the conception of man's finite imagination, and only he who has been here can have any idea of what we now behold; and I, too,

> send them hero. The voyage was made in safety and all returned home well satisfied with the trip.

hope the Republicans will take

good care of the island when we

THIRD QUARTERLY REPORT OF THE KANSASSATE BOARD OF ACRICULTURE FOR 1881.

This report has just been issued, and is now ready for distribution. Among the valuable features of the work are the reports concerning the condition of crops and live Greenbackers were somewhat loath stock up to the end of September; tables of live stock statistics, giving by counties the number of each kind of farm animals for both 1880 and 1881, with increase and dectease during the year; statics relating to horticulture, apiaculture, and miscellaneous, subjects, arranged in attractive form.

The meteorological data of the quarter are followed by a valuable and its lovely drives and beautiful paper on the source of rainfall walks; but circumstances were such in Kansas, by Prof. Hawn, of that the boat had to be officered by Leavenworth, Meteorologist to the a most truly "fusion" set of officers, Board, and a brief decription of the Co., 751 Broadway, New York. consisting of three Democrats, three two State fairs held in Semptember

Probably the most valuable as tiful groves and over the gently well as interesting features of the sloping hills of this picturesque is- volume follows the fair reports, beland, and enjoying its balmy at. ing the practical experience of mosphere, and gazing upon its rip. farmers in each county of the State pling rills and babbling brooks, and on the growing of wheat. This drinking the waters of its elysian matter is followed by an account of advise all lovers of popular music springs, the Captain, Mr. H. N. some interesting experiments made Simmons, whose reserve could no in harrowing growing wheat at the longer be controlled, spoke out in State Agricultural College farm by tones that made the heavens reverb. Prof. Shelton; also a table ranking erate and the hills and valleys re- the counties in the acreage of both sound with praise of this island, winter and spring wheat, and giv-

Election Returns of Chase County, Kansas, Nov. 8, 1881.

NAMES OF CANDIDATES.

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tell your father when he comes bome." "I should blow to tattle,"

"Never mind, sir."

"I should whoop to squeal." When the father came the mother said: "I wish you'd whip Tom He positively refused to go down to the grocery, and told me he would jump on me if I didn't mind."

"Tom."

"Yes, sir." "What was that you said to your

mother?" "Never said nothin'."

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"I should titter to sport."

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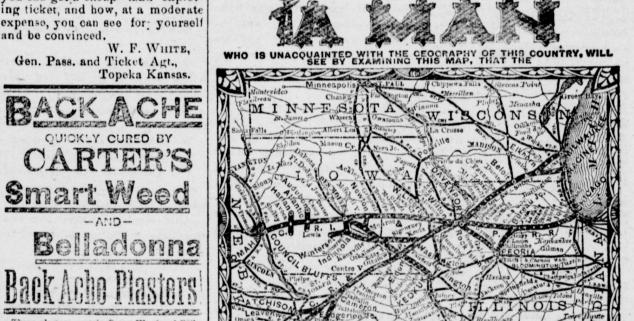
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LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

The name of Hunts station has been changed to Crawfordsville, and gets a mail twice a week.

Died, in Strong City, Kansas. on Sunday, November 6, 1881, Estelle Maud, aged 1 year and 5 days, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. McGehee.

Mr. H. S. F. Davis, after a hunting trip in Colorado, in which he killed six antelopes, returned last Thursday, and left, Sunday morning, for a visit to his old home in New York city.

zing a branch of the Irish Land Leaugue in Chase county, is invi- from the study of history. ted to meet at City Hall in Strong City on Saturday evening Nov. 12, JOHN KELLEY.

Luther, a selfcocking pistol, Mr. man through the left arm, about half way between the elbow and shoulder, causing a very painful, "Home Sweet Home" but not dangerous, wound.

P. B. McCABE.

The format opening of City Hall in Strong City, was a most enjoya- fellow. ble occession; the ball was largely attended, and everything went off in apple pie order. Messrs. Hammack & Co. are courteous gentleplease their many costomers.

Mr. Edgar W. Ellis, formerly an apprentice in this office, left for Emporia, last Monday morning, to work at his trade. Ed. is an honest and industrious boy, with no small amount of talents, and we wish him success wherever he may go in this broad world's field of

Last Sunday, while Mr. S. F. King, of Americus, Lyon county, and Mr. John Dowd, of Safford, in this county, was out riding behind a very fast horse, they came to a sudden turn in the road, which they were not noticing, and the bnggy upset, throwing both of them to the ground, and bruising them both considerably.

Died, at the residence of her mother, in Stillman Valley, Ogle county, Illinois, on Wednesday, October 26, 1881, after an illness of over three years, Mrs. Joanna G. Baker, aged 42 years and 9 months, consort of Mr. Samuel Baker, of Bezaar township, Chase county, Kansas. Mrs. Baker was a woman much loved by her neighbors; and Mr. Baker has the sympathy of a host of friends in his bereavement.

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa fell to have a pronounced good ef-

tlemen have been drawn as the pet- great wealth. tit jurois for the term, and have been summoned to appear in Court on the 7th day of December: Ba. township, D. C. Allen.

Bring your discharges with you.

C. C. WHITSON.

CHASE COUNTY TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

This Association met in Cottonwood Falls at 9:30 o'clock, a. m , on Saturday, October 29, and were called to order by the Conductor, at Topeka, Governor John P. St. Mr. J. F. Kirker.

The subject of arithmetic was the whisky law amendment, passed

and loss.

eral and specific.

A recess was then taken.

ook up the subject of language; prosion of the same then followed.

Mr. J. F. Kirker then assigned a esson in United States history, as Every person in favor of organ- follows: Name five points to be offices and exacted the editors' gained by the masses of the people

A recess was then taken until o'clock, p. m.

At I o'clock, p. m, the association was again called to order by Last Tuesday morning, in Strong Mr. J. F. Kirker, who appointed City, while showing Mr. Julius the following Committee on Pro fashionable folks socieT: good folks gramme: Miss Mary E. Hunt, Miss Homer Roberts shot that gentle- Jessie Shaft and Mr. E. F. Holmes. jori'T; unsuccessful ditto minoriT;

> Roll called, each member an swering by a quotation from Long-

The biography of Longfellow was read by Miss C. C. Ice.

Mr. J. E. Perry read a paper; subject-"Why a coure of study men, and know fullwell how to should be followed by our common schools."

A recitation was then given by Miss A. Johnson.

Miss Minnie Ellis read a paper on the beauties of Longfellow's

Next in order was music: "Cor-

A recess was then had; after which Mr. E. F. Holmes read a seection from Longfellow.

Miss Lillie Buchanan then reited the poem, "The Bridges." We were next favored by a reciation by Miss Anna Moffit.

The query box was then passed by Mr. J. F. Kirker; and the queres created considerable discussion. After singing "Sweet Bye and Bye," the association adjourned to meet Nov. 20, 1881.

E. F. Holmes, Sec'y pro tem.

WE ARE MILLIONAIRES.

Silver blossom has been discov ered in the northern end of Toledo towoship, in this county; and rocks containing the blossom are laying and don't you forget it. all over the prairie in that part of the county, thus indicating that the precious meta lis there in paying quantities; and besides, right He pays the highest price, in cash, where those rocks have been found for hides and pelts. are several places showing where square holes were dug in the Fe display at Atlanta, Georgia, ground years ago, which give leads on to fortune." And there is was so magnificent that visitors strong reason for it to be believed could not but believe that it was a that at some time, perhaps hundisplay by the state, at an expense dreds of years ago, some one of an appropriation of \$10,000. As worked silver mines right in that no such appropriation was ever very spot; and who knows but tomade, the great At hison, Topeka day the rocky hills of Chase counand Santa Fe railroad alone de- ty may be filled with this ore, and serves the credit for its enterprise the inhabitants of this integral in making an exhibit that can not part of Kansas may be millionaires unknowing the fact; but we fact on future emigration .- Topeka would advise the people of the county not to make too heavy pur-The December term of the Dis- chases, or to enter into any exceedtrict Court will begin on the 6th of trigly large contracts, because of December, and the following gen- this sudden appearance of their

A TRAP FOR SHEEP-KILLING

DOCS. The Lynchourg Virginian dezaar township, L. C. Rogler, Henry scribes an ingenious trap devised by Wagoner; Cottonwood township, a Virginia farmer to capture sheep-Jacob Vail, N. M. Patten; Diamond killing dogs, Having suffered se-Creek township, Thomas Lawless, verely from the depredation of Jont. Wood; Falls township, S. M. dogs. upon his sheep-fold, he built Mr. Editor and Soldiers of the square at the ground, the sides of the ordinary routine of life, I square. Any dog could easily climb new your old ones immediately. now by the request of many com. such a sloping fence and enter the rades make a call for a meeting of pen, but not even a grey hound The most popular sewing machine the old soldiers of the county to be in the world; 538,609 sold in 1880 held at the Court room Saturday farmer captured forty six dogs, in-November 16, at 12 o'clock noon, cluding fifteen or twenty that had to take into consideration and if never been seen in the neighbordeemed practicable, make the nec | hood-this, after there had been a constructed. For price and terms essary arrangements for the organ. public dog slaughter of all dogs, call on or address I. B. Vail, agent, izing of a post of the G. A. R. su-pected of sheep-killing, save one, whose master could not be convinced of his guilt. The trap was built for his especial benefit, and it caught him the first night.

COV. ST. JOHN HAD HIS EARS

BOXED. On last Thursday, in the Capitol, John was engaged in discussing

taught by Mr. J. M Warren; topics in our State, with several parties -decimals, percentage and profit present, among whom was Mr. -Senator from Caldwell, Reno coun The class in natural philosophy ty. Among other things the Govrnwas taught by Mr. J. F. Kirker; or permitted himself to remark topics-properties of matter, gen- insolently that those who drink, as those who sell drinks, are thieves, and no better than horse thieves. After recess Miss Mary E. Hunt The Senator from Caldwell, Reno county, stepped up to John with grammes for classes in language the words: "I drink, yet I am neiwere placed upon the blackboard ther a horse thief nor a law-breakby several members, and a discuster!" and at the same time boxed St. John's ears vigorously. John withdrew quickly to another room. Later he repaired to the newspaper promise to suppress the entire occurence. This happend on Thurs-1 day, September 15, 1881.

WHO TAKE "T." People of all classes take tea. Dead people take eterniT; gay people festiviT; free people liberT; pieT; successful candidates me The association then opened into editors honesT; solemn citizens CTT3##92D FALLS, CHASE COUNTY, KANSAS a literary session by singing: graviT; funny roosters leviT; orthodox citizens DeiT; polite people suaviT; bashful tellows modesT; kind people chariT; bachelors and old maids singulariT; short people brevi'T; cunning tolks rascaliT; romantic simpletons novel T; respecta-ble people Christiani T; artistic people beau T; strong people responsibiliT; criminals penaiT, etc. [The T pot cracked at this juncture.]

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In witness whereof I have set my hand at my office at Cottonwood Falls, in said county, this 13th day of October, A. D. 1881

JABIN JOHNSON, Sheriff
By W. C. THOMAS, Under Sheriff. 020-3w

Summons by Publication.

STATE OF KANSAS, SS.
County of Chase, SS.
In the District Court of the Ninth Judicial District in and for Chase county, Kansas.
John W. Frank, plaintiff, vs. R. M. Frank, defendant. R. M. Frank, the above named defendant,

R. M. Frank, the above named defendant, is hereby notified that he has been sued in the District Court of Chase county, Kansas, and that the penition is on file in the office of the Clerk of said Court, county and State aforesaid; that the name of the plaintif to suid suit is John W. Frank, that the name of the defendant to said suit is R. M. Frank; and the said defendant is further notified that unless she answers the petition of the plaintiff on or before Wednesday, the 39th day of November, A. D. 1881, judgment upon the preofs and petitions will be rendered, divorcing the said plaintiff from you, the said defendant, absolut-ly, and from the bonds of matrimony herefore existing between you and the said plaintiff, and for costs.

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The Baroness Rukavina Eltz was the The Baroness Rukavina Eltz was the most splendid and dashing personage in the Er valley. Her castle near Somlyo siedler come in and bully the baroness was the finest specimen of a great residence in all that shadow of the Ermellek, and she, a Roumanian by birth, and a Hungarian by marriage, seemed to unite all the brilliant characteristics of both these picturesque races.

upon the varieties of the angel, woman, a widow has been pronounced the most amiable of the species. She was very beautiful, tall, blue-eyed, black-haired, piquant, red and white, with the most scornful little month, and the most delicate profile; her hand and foot were models, although the latter was frequently stamped when she was not pleased. she was-in the third and last place, as the preachers say-very rich, and had fallen heiress to two collections of jewels which were almost fabulously valuable. A brilliant creature, the baroness. She owned villages and vineyards, and made a large income every year from her sale of ruster, a wine of a pale gold-en hue, which had as full and peculiar a flavor as she had herself. The baroness sent her wine to Vienna, where it was considered almost equal to Tokay. Of course she had suitors, the beautiful, sharp baroness. They came from Transylvania and Russia, from Roumania and all Hungary, from Austria and from the German principalities, and as for the unlucky wretches about Puspoki, and the Behar settlement, and the country gentlemen of Erdiozegh, they knelt and worshiped in vain as she dashed past them on her fleet thoroughbred, for she was Diana, as a huntress, and the queen of the amazons; also her black horse Tetenyer was said to emit fire from his nostrils when he stopped to

This grand lady was afraid of nobody, loved nobody, had no friends save the nuns at the foot of the Rez Gebirge and one old priest who seemed to be deeply in her confidence. Every year she made a grand visit somewhere—Vienna, Paris, Rome, London or St. Petersburg She spent money like water, made ing," sa everybody talk, wonder and admire, ground. and her splendid jewels were the envy of all the court adies.

Yes, shewas afraid of one man, and that was her stewart. Neusiedler, he who for years had managed her vast estates, her vineyards and her wheatfields;

her fields and fisheries.

Neusiedler was a croughing, crossmean-looking man, married to a bold, black-eyed, large-nosed woman, who was twice his size, and who lived in the villege, near the eastle, and who spent her time envying and hating the baronness. Madume Pasteur, the French companion, and Matilde, the French maid, who never left the baronness, thought that Neusiedler and his wife had the evil eye, and that they would some day wilt the baronness. But Ruka-vina Eltz laughed at this fear, and kept on her course exultant. Still when the yearly payday came round, and she had to look over accounts with Neusiedler, sne did show what she never had shown

before—fear.

Among her jewels was a splendid rope of peast-colored pearls, the rarest thing in the whole world, neither black nor white, but pearl color, with three great emerald pendants, each as large as a small row. The emperor always as a small pear. The emperor always noticed this jewel with a smile and a compliment when the Baronness Rukavina Eltz went to a court ball at Vienna. He told her that the empress had nothing half as bandsome, and it is to be the white neck on which the necklace man after the other, and then go into biush and look magnificently well at lowed a tall mask in a black domino. such moments. Then she had great A voice struck on Madam Paste hains of sapphires as blue as her eyes, and some big rubies which the baron had given her (the old baron, twice her age, who went down into Roumania for

her when she was fifteen); and she had diamonds, of course-every rich lady has diamonds-and a grand boxful of engraved amethysis and antique gems. Some, that Cardinal Antonelli gave her Rome, for he, too, had admired the Indeed, if the Baroness Rukavina Eltz had ever written her memoirs what a story she could have told! But the

end of every woman's history is that she finally falls in love; and such was the beginning of the end of the story of Rukavina Eltz. She went to England one summer, and there was a young Lord Ronald Somerset, or a Lord George so, these English words, they are not half so individual as our Hungarian names), who could ride better than she could. This was a dreadful blow o the baroness, and she wished herself dead.

But when at dinner the soft-voiced, handsome, tall young Englishman, Sir Lyster Howard Lyster (that was his name after all) sat next to her and talked so well and so complimentary to her with his lips, and the neck with his lewel eyes, Rukayina Eliz forgave him and lace! began to talk of her home near Somlyo, summer visit. And how they raved about everything—the wine, the horses, the scenery, the wild, barbaric splendor of the baroness' housekeeping, and how they all lated Neusiedler, and his big, black-browed wife, who were invited up to the balls.

There was an English lady, one with very long teeth, and a very long nose and very high eyebrows and they called her Lady Louisa. She was very grand and lofty, and Madem Pasteur heard

"Do you know, dear baroness, I think you are very careless-don't you know? about those beautiful jewels of yours-do you know?"

the baroness, laughing, "There are none like them in all Hungary, and no one would dare to wear them, they are so

"Ah! but some of these wild people "Ah! but some of these wild people of yours! They might swallow your dishonest thief of a steward on to his emeralds, those fierce Croats, the Ron-destruction!" said the baroness, with a marlans, and then you keep them in flash of Roumanian fire in her eyes. such open closets and boxes." Madam It was true! Neusiculer had I such open closets and boxes." Madam It was true! Neusiedler had been Pasteur nodded her meek head, too. foiled; he had stolen a false necklace,

and there were long talks and many reveries; Lady Louisa went home, they all went, but Sir Lyster came back.

and she heard him hiss out the words. "Remember if you marry, you lose all. Remember the baron's will!"

And Rukavina Eltz turned pale and said, "Bully, traitor, fiend," between her shut teeth. She went off to Paris, for one of her long visits, and Neusiedler squeezed the tenants, and made every one miserable. The castle was shut up She was a widow to begin with, and since the animal, man, has speculated and black Tetenyer grew thin in his had cheated him at last! Sold! sold!

stable. When she came back she looked older and more sedate. She went often to see the nuns at the foot of Rez Gebirge. She saw the priests also very often, and Madam Pasteur thought she was growing devout. But she dressed in her usual dashing colors (for she was a very Roumanian at heart) and she wore one of those scarlet quilted petticoats that the English ladies wore so much, and yery pretty it looked, with her dark habit and her dark dresses looped up over it. This, with a scarlet feather in her hat, looked as if the baroness was thinking of England.

It was a miserable day that, when Madam Pasteur and Matilde came screaming down the long corridor.

"The jewels are gone! gone! gone!"
The baroness had the great bell of the castle rung, and Neusiedler was sent for at once. See was very pale, for she loved those pearls and em_ralds, Neusiedler was composed; every look

was made to say, "I told you so;" he had always warned her about the jewels. "What can be done?" asked the bar-

"Search, whip, imprison all who at-tempt to leave the province," said Neusiealer, calmiy. Except women-I will have no women

whipped," said the baroness.
"I am glad to hear that," said Neussieller, laughing his malicious laugh,
"for Madam Neusidler goes to Vienna

to-morrow." "Ah!" said the baroness, "you know I could not mean, at any rate, that Madam Neusidler, should be disturbed; send her in my little carriage with the three ponies to Erdiozegh."

"Your excellency is very condescend-g," said Neusiedler, bowing to the ing."

The local police sought everywhere fer the lost jewels, but no trace of them could be found. The baroness sat in a sort of stupor, and gazed out of the win-"I will go to England!" said she,

hastily, one day. "Neusiedler—some money, and arrange for me to be gone three months," "It is well,madam," said the steward,

It was a very roundabout route that the baroness took for England. When Matilde and Madam Pasteur reached the station at Erdiozegh, they were as-tonished to see the baroness dash into the ticket office and buy tickets for Vienna, and when they arrived, all of them at her fine hotel at Vienna, who should step out to meet them but Sir

Lyster Howard Lyster! Nothing but the well-known eccentricity of the baroness apologized to Madam Pasteur for what followed. She commanded two dresses to be made, and that Madam Pasteur should go with her to a masked ball at the opera house in Vienna.

"Sir Lyster Howard Lyster will go with us!" said she, as a shade passed over the pale face of her companion. Oh! that the lady of sixteen quarterings should be seen in such a low place! No, she was not seen! she was masked; but that she should even go! What a sacrifice of pride and of decency. Madam Pasteur thought it, as she saw feared that the emperor spoke also of the baroness take the arm of one masked rested, for Rukavina Eltz was apt to the supper room with a party who fol-

A voice struck on Madam Pasteur's ear-was it that of Madam Neusiedler's?

Was it—could it be?
Yes! and as she threw back mask and hood there sparkled on her neck the pearl-colored pearls, and the emerald pendants of the lost jewels. Oh, heaven! "The necklace of the baroness," shouted the impulsive, the imprudent Madam

Pasteur. It nearly spoiled the plot, for Madam Neusiedler was amongst friends and confederates. However, the tall En-glishman stepped forward and two Viennese policemen arrested the woman. She behaved with extraordinary cool-

ness, and explained: "It is indeed the necklace of the baroness, given by her to my husband for moneys which he has advanced to her. Let her deny it if she dare! I Leveson Montague, or a young Lord have her written acknowledgement of Howard Plantagenet (they mix them up the money, and I have come to Vienna have her written acknowledgement of to sell the neckiace where it is well known."

The people gathered around the wonderful necklace, which the chief of police put it in his breast pocket, removing the woman Neusiadler.

The baroness went back to her hotel, and allowed Madam Pasteur to pass a wretched night. She would ex-

plain nothing. All Vienna was alive when the great seat. cross-country, and noticed the pearl-colored pearls, and the emeralds, glad to hear that the Rukavina Eltz jewels were in pawn-that envied neck.

Neusiedler came to his wife's rescue, and it ended in a large English party coming to the Ervalley, under the shadow of the Er Mellek, for a long ing. She had, according to his story, lived far, far beyond her income, and he had supplied her with money from the money-lenders. She had fabricated the story of the lost necklace to try and cheat him, but here were her signatures. and here was the baron's will, which she was about to try to disregard. His will, saying that she would never marry, or, if she did, that she lost all her vast

> "Baroness Rukavina Eltz, what have you to say to this? What is your defense?" said the prosecuting counsel.

"Only this!" said the baroness, holding up in her hand the pearl-colored pearls and the emerald drops, the real neck-lace! On the judge's desk lay a fac-"But who could steal them?" said simile of the famous necklace; the two ornaments looked exactly alike.

"Let an expert be brought and say which is the real necklace and which the imitation one made in Paris, and

She had trembled for the jewels always.

She had trembled for the jewels always.

But the baroness and Sir Lyster began to think of other things than jewels; there were moonlight rides and walks,

have found the true one!" said Rukavina Eliz. "I could not unravel the net that he has thrown over me but for this happy thought of tempting him to steal some false jeweis. Had he got the real ones his story would have been possible. Now, I trust justice is convinced that it is a lie?" is a lie!"

A dreadful noise followed this speech of the spirited baroness. Neusiedler had fallen down in a fit. Never more would he drink the yellow-tinted ruster, never more would he return to the joys of soid! with false pearls and emerald!

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the purpose of a beacon light in the harbor of New York. There is another figure which will challenge larger praise and admiration than even the great work above referred to. It is illustrated herewith, and represents the aged and worthy St. JACOB, holding aloft in his hand that beacon which will guide aright all sailing upon the sea of life, whose waters abound with the shoals and dangerous places of sickness and disease. The light it easts is designed to show that St. JACOB OIL is the true and trusted means of keeping the body on its proper course, and of easing and "righting it should it be unfortunately cast upon the shoals of rheumatism or other painful ailments. Thousands of grateful ones throughout the world have proved the value and felt the good of this Great German Remedy, and are glad to recommend it to all needing the services of just such a remedy. In this connection Mr. John S. Briggs, a well known citizen of Omaha, Neb, told a new-paper man that he was terribly afflicted with an acute attack of rheumatism in his back. The disease, which had been preying upon him for years had drawn him out of shape. He resorted to every remedy known to physici ans, but found no relief until he tried St. Jacobs Oil, one bottle of which effected a complete and radical cure. Another case may justify reference:

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Editor Inter-Ocean, Chicago, Itt.: I send you this, feeling that the 'information conveyed will be of material benefit to many of your readers. One of our oldest citizens, Captain C. W. Boynton, the Government Light-house keeper at this point, is probably one of the oldest seamen in America, having sailed twenty-six years on salt water. After this forty-six years' service his eyesight failed him and he kept the Light at Chicago until the Government built the Gross Point Light here, when he was transferred. While seated in my store this morning the Captain volunteered the following written statement: "This is to certify that I have been afflicted with rheumatism for twenty (20) years, both in my side and limbs, I am happy to say that, after using less than two bottles of the St. Jacons Oli., I am entirely free from pain, though still limping somewhat when walking, from long force of habit. C. W. BOYNTON," Referring to the foregoing facts, I might allude to numerous similar cases that have come to my notice, but "a word to the wise is sufficient."

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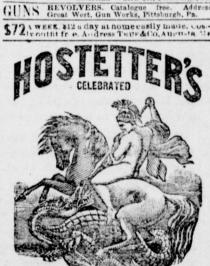
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