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preciated by all who attended.

D. M. Howard has a big ad. in THE LEADER this week. He has ter of deep regret to the people of an immense stock of dry goods and the county at large. The Ford groceries and is reaching out for Brothers, who were at the head of the trade of Young county.

Clara Ellis were married last Sun- to the public at large and by an unday morning at the residence of the broken policy of kindness and courbride's father, G. W. Ellis; Rev. tesy to the people have won their G. W. Black officiating The hap- highest regard. It is the earnest py couple left after dinner for the wish of their many friends that the home of the groom, on Spring company will come out of the pres-Creek. THE LEADER extends con- ent trouble and take their place gratulations.

Attention is called to the advertisement of the new drug store. Mr. by stringency in the money mark-King has a nice stock of pure drugs et, short crops and consequent courteous attention. Call and see any mismanagement on the part of

W. A. Ribble, of the Finis community, called on THE LEADER this

Masonic Lecture.

the Holy Land, on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Jan. 5th and 6th, 1897, and to the Masons exclusively Thursday night, Jan. 7th.

Mr. Coleman is an able speaker and his lecures will be interesting and instructive. You cannot afford to miss any of his lectures.

THE LEADER a pleasant and sub- solemn and impressive manner stantial call last Tuesday.

F. L. Thomas, ore of our oldest and best crtizens, left Wednesday with his family for Knox county, where he will in future reside. He called on THE LEADER, deposited a silver whee and ordered the paper sent to Goree, Knox county.

Books Wanted.

C. G. King, at the new drug store, wants the following second hand 1897. school books:

Steel's Philosophy, Maury Physical Geography, Swinton's Word Book, Lockwood's Composition, Robinson's Elementary Algebra, Milne's Arithmetic, Maury's Elementry Geography, Arrow-smith's Latin, Werper's Primer. Or any other books used in the Graham Public school. If you have any books you are through with, trake them to him.

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A. J. Bryan has bought an interest in Carmichael & McCarver's Blacksmith's shop; the firm name will be Carmichael, McCarver &

'Owing to the scardity of money they have reduced the price of work to meet the hard times. Plow sharpening from 10 to 15 cents and, other work in proportion, for spot cash. All work guaranteed.

Rev. B. R. Wagner and wife nesday, where they have been attending Annual Conference.

The following are the appoint, ments of preacher's in this district: Vernon district-C W. Daniel,

presiding elder. Vernon station-San.uel R. Hav Chillicothe circuit-J. T. Gris-

Harrold mission-W. B. Ford. Alter's mission-A. P. Lipscomb.

Mangum mission-R. F. Byrd. El Dorado mission-B. R. Wag Quanth and Childress mission-

Crowell mission-I. N. Crutch-

Seymour station-W. D. Robin-Benjamin mission-R. A. Walker, Haskell and Rayner-M. L.

Throckmorton-L. G. Rogers. Graham circuit-N B. Bennett Farmer circuit_M. W. Rogers.

WANTED.

A tank built and some land cleard. I want to pay most of it in trade. Can furnish scraper if nec-8. R. JEFFERY.

Business Troubles.

The Graham Mercantile Co. last Friday went into the hands of receiver upon the application of some of the stockholders. Mr. E. Subscription \$1.00 a Year. B. Norman was appointed by Judge Miller as receiver and filed his bond in the sum of \$25,000 to take charge

of and wind up the business of the concern. He took charge of their Rev. W. H. Wycough preached stores on Saturday and has a force to one of the largest congregations of men taking an inventory of their ever assembled in Graham, at the goods and merchandise. The ha-M. E. church last Sunday, on the bilies are reported to be about \$18,subject of "Heaven and its inhab- 000 and assets at about \$36,000, itants." It was a great theme, a though the exact amount of assets grand sermon and was highly ap- will not be known until the inventory is completed. It is thought Buy your Lumber and Portland by the members of the company Cement from H. N. FROST, the that the receiver will be able to leading Lumber Dealer of Mineral pay out both creditors and stock-

The failure of this firm is a matthe corporation, are well and favorably known to all the people of Mr. Norman Durham and Miss the county. They have been friends again in the business world.

The failure was caused primarity and you will receive prompt and shortness of collections, and not by the manager or board of directors

True Court Notes:

On last Saturday Justice M. N week and renewed his subscription Hardy held court at True and tried for another year. Bill has been a three or four cornered lawsuit betaking THE LEADER from its first tween Mr. Clayton of this place, issue and always pays in advance. W. M. Ross and Jno. E. Morrison & Co. Mr. Clayton and Mr. Mor-Rev. H. R. Coleman, the great rison appeared in person and Rev. Masonic Lecturer and traveler, will Geo. Thomas appeared for Mr. Ross. deliver public lectures on the subbale of cotton, raised by Ross, attached by Clay'en and claimed by pleaders acquitted themselves with ness and mercy toward us. credit. Many speeches were made pro, and con. and their bursts of to be thankful that "national disroof. After hearing the evidence and the speeches of the parties the J. W. Hamilton of Lacy, gave court rendered judgment in that

> Morrison & Co. got the cotton and Clayton pays the cost. Our farmers need rain very badly on their wheat.

> The school is progressing finely under the management of Prof.

> We expect to be able to report a wedding or two between now and BRUNO.

True, Texas, Nov. 24, 1896.

South Bend.

Miss May Keeter will stay with abroad in the land which will soonreturned from Waxabachie Wed- her uncle, P. B. Keeter, and attend er or later arrive at a true concep- the Presbyterian church. Rev. W school at this place this year.

> W. A. Morris left with his family Monday for Henrietta where they go to live, and where Mr. Morris will make headquarters as general agent for the insurance company, known as The Royal Fraternal Guardians, a new but well organized corporation, Mr. Morris and family will be missed in the community.

Hearing a noise in the kitchen the other night, Clay Parker rushed in and found a coon sitting up before the cupbord helping himself to a midnight meal, and when Clay approached the "varmint" did not seem to be at all interrupted, being more interested in the taste of one of Mrs. Parkers cold biscuits than he was in Clay's appearance, as ferocious as the latter doubtless looked. While the intruder devoured his biscuit, Clay procured a ture in roof. GEE A. GEE. | rusalem.

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Our Thanksgiving.

from Buzzard's Bay we proceed to county. be thankful to day, thougo our work "lay off" as would like to.

thankful for to-day and we trust we beef head. The fifth got away with Morrison under bill of sale. The are truly thankful to our great Crea- his trap. case excited great interest and the tor and Preserver for all of his kind-

We are advised by our President returning home Monday.

fiery eloquence nearly took off the honor" etc. has been safely averted We have a suspicion that he refers to the result of the recent election in this part of his message as he is well known to have the opinion that free silver would mean pawhich should always characterize tional dishonor. We are truly the action of a court of justice. thankful that his administration of affairs has not plunged us into any deeper miseries than it has and that

the people have some degree of manhood left but when we conteniplate the situation at large; when we read with horror of the wholesale butchery of innocent christians in Armenia; when we hear the cry nearing 400 bales. of struggling patriots in Cuba and realize that our so-called "land of the free and home of the brave" will not life a helping hand we feel Elder H. J. Parker and wife, his that we might very well leave off the came to their home the same night. son West, and Miss Cuba returned "national dishonor" clause in our last Friday night from an extended thanks. America could speak the visit with relatives and old acquain- word that would give freedom to tances in eastern Texas. Mrs. those people. Mr. Cleveland could closer soon. Parker's health is much improved, stop the murder of American citiand Bro. Parker is as gay and as zons and the outrage of Cuban wo- Sunday, coupling business with tall as ever. West and Miss Cuba men if he would-and would he not pleasure he returned Monday. will doubtless start to school soon. avert "national dishonor" by doing A very pleasant social was given a great deal more than by deserting While the reporter was present, high office and sending his subordi- cotton to date. Cam Parker, Ed. McCluskey, and nates into the political hustings to Frank Hale furnished the music | fight the battles of our political ene-Mr. D. F. Hale and family r. mies? But we didn't intend to M. Wood left yesterday for Throckturned last week from a few week's make this a political article. We morton to attend the 5th Sunday visit to relatives in Jones county. have really a great deal left to be meeting. Charlie Rogers is visiting in the thankful for. Among other things

La.y Locals.

Aunt Lina Cox, Miss Ida Young and Miss Fannie Adams are on the

A young lady has been boarding at Lynn Hawkin's the last week. Mother and daughter doing well. J., W. Adams has gone to Bowie after lumber for John Cox, who is fixing to build a house.

Last Monday, our mail driver, Allen Whittenburg, was jogging along homeward, thinking of the happy days gone by, when his mule was struck with something, well, it was not the nature of a dove, for he went at breack-neck speed down do most heartily appreciate your the road. One wheel of Allen's love; and most earnestly pray God's cart soon came in contact with a richest blessings on each and every tree. With the assistance of John one of you; and that we may be Cox, Allen mounted the mule and able by God's grace to pay you tenjourneyed on. He says he was not fold in spiritual food. Your Pasasham ed to ride the animal into tor, club, and downed his coonship. It town, for the mule was a descendent

Rev. Bee Hawkins and family In obedience to the proclamation are visiting relatives in Denton

is of such a nature we cannot close returned from Greer county. up our place of business and take a Mr. Hamilton butchered a beef a We have a great deal to be catching four welves around the Saddles, Brilles, on mairings. Whites. &c.

> Rev. Bascom Whittenberg made a trip to the river last Saturday,

A SWITHIN. Bryson News.

Our school is progressing nicely with 105 on roll; Mr. A. M. Dobbs and Miss May Chambers teachers. Mrs Shanofelt, who has been visiting her relatives in Indiana has returned to Bryson. All wel-

come her arrival. Mr. and Mrs. N. Lancaster, who have been visiting their relatives here, returned to their home in Marshall, Tex., last week.

Mr. Jack Blount, the ginner, has nearly finished the cotton crop,

Dr. E. Hughes and Miss Sallie Pevehouse were married at the home of the bride's parents last Wednesday night, Nov. 18. They

Wm. Henderson and others have left for Weatherford, to market cotton; but we will have a railroad

E. A. Wells went to Chico last

S. R. Crawford informs us that at Mr. Scott's last Saturday night, the people who elected him to his his gin has turned out 756 bales of

Elder G. W. Black and James

Last Thursday evening just after we have a spirit of investigation supper, there was a very great sur-

prise party given to the Pastor of tion of national greatness and honor. H. Wycough and his family. Without the least intimation from any, the door was thrown wide open and a great number of the members, lead by Col. R. C. McPhaill and old Mother Montgomery, came rushing in upon the surprised pastor and family, each one bringing with them some token of love and esteem. They went directly to the dining-room, where they literally loaded the table with everything good to eat, too numerous to name. Everyone seem to enjoy the surprise, and the Pastor and his family

felt "it was good to be here." Words fail us in expressing our thanks to you, dear friends; but we W. H. WYCOUGH.

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Jo. W. AKIN, H. P.

A. T. GAY, Sec. YOUNG COUNTY LODGE No 485, A F & A M, meets on Saturday of or before the full moon of each month. A. R. McDonald, W. M.

Belknap Lodge No. 650 F. & A. M., meets on the first Satuday ight in each month. W. B. POPE, W. M. M. N. HARDY, Sec'ty. 1. O. O. F ADELPHI LODGE No. 281, L. O. O. F.,

neets on second and fourth Saturday nights neach month in Knights of Pythias hall.
S. A. KILLION, W. L. GRAVES. S. A. KILLION, N. G. K. OF H. TWIN MOUNTAIN LODGE No. 2202, Knight Honor, meets on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday

O. E. FINLAY, Dictator. J R. HARRIS, Reporter. K. OF P. Cor othian Lodge, No. 148, Knigh's of Pythias, meets in Castle Hall every Moneay night. Visiting Knighted vited o attend J. T. RICEMAN, C. C.

ghts in each month

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agination generally furnishes all rofit there is in a change.

Curkey had demonstrated to the sat-action of every one that the powers Europe are latent.

d with friends who are in evidence ly when they want something.

he citizens of Sherbucke, Minn., promptly catching him.

ate for hen a man and a woman begin to the authorities. He found himself sud- road. Wouldn't mind so much," he carriement each other, Satan takes up denly famous, and, flattered by his suc- continued, balancing his hat on his left work that requires personal at-Gibbs.

thanking of otherstock com-

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when either the gen-

his dogs doesn't have a hus by Anatasias Vemeteakopolis lver at pronounce his name last night as arrested. Apparently the police The very exaggerated ideas of what

se man can do in one night. The next thing in trusts is to be an st and it is to be inaugurated er the protection of the Standard company which is equivalent to red success. They will include lew York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Boson and St. Louis in their opening oprations and gradually absorb every arge city in the country. This is like-"cut some ice" with the people

National bank circulation outstandng on Sept. 30 amounted to \$233,-This represents an increase of 1,025,581 for the month, and of \$20,-89,793 for the year ending therewith. the deposit of bonds amounted to ing bare the personal weaknesses of its 1214.667.694, which represents an inunted to \$18,884,336, which is a dease of \$348.539 for the month, and

Who hypnotized this hen? This was true, of course, otherwise the extend iterk Journal would never dream

mewhat bolder, is an exact repre- that city by the Swedes. In E. C. Otte's tation of an American dollar, on "Scandinavian History" we read: which are plainly visible an eagle and "When the nobles refused to give any-

.45 per cent.

Miss Hettle Hashagan, an eastern Thirty Years' War. artist, recently created a sensation in 260 under Cloud, a Sigux warrior. Whater may be thought of the young treatoman's taste, it is certain that Thuntherer Cloud has never spent any of hic ys at a boarding house or he never

The match girls in New York have refused to have their teeth examined. of a horse by its teeth.

the New Work Herald.

der autho nde. In this it must be adand that his grace shows excellent error." over here were at best a very cheap of Anglo-manlacs.

whose former butler, George ing, brings suit for \$10,000 damfor libel because his employer acd him of stealing a silver fork. wonders how much the fork was

The young man who was sent to the though fifty-five years have elapsed nary ben's egg, but round. The tree away-slowly-gradually. As the leaf!

GABRIEL D'ANNUNZIO HAS STARTLED LITERALISTS.

led in France as One of the Great est Word Picture Makers of the Times-His "Triumph of Death" and

pronounced by cer-

born near Pesa pretty village on the Kanses and from the way that numbic's reputation as a writer are and from the way that nunzio's reputation as a writer are me 'gentleman' just now, and I'm will-French readers. An English transla- with me, and they finds out it ain't. tion of "Trionfo della Morte" is now in Dales has had anthe press and may go far toward ac- thought he was talkin' to, and he said, quainting English readers with the



GABRIEL D'ANNUNZIO.

style, sentiment, impressions and gifts of D'Annunzio. The Italian seems to Louis Post-Dispatch, have little to commend except the suportion of the circulation based on tism of the school that delights in lay age of \$4,374,120 for the month, and clear title to a niche in this gallery, for f 226,070,817 for the year ending he evidently believes that his passions alysists regard him with favor. One phase of his work that commends him

Thorneod of Richmond, Kr., has Fridtjof Nansen comes of an old Door and Special Street Street was a who has taken—(according to ish family, which left its pand) in the presidential campaign. See of it migrated to Norway 100 years ton were judges on the same bench. as laid an egg on one side of which ago. He is directly descended from Some years ago Mrs. Wood became aff mands in bas-relief the capital letter Hans Nansen, who was burgomaster flicted with cataract and was totally MB," which stands for Bryan, of course. of Copenhagen in 1660, and head-blind for four years. A surgical operan the other side, also in bas-relief, but ed the civic forces during the siege of tion was performed and her sight was

the figures 16 to 1, the "1" being pre- thing to defray the expenses of the John Lorimer Graham, the famous New ceded by a "\$." This is certainly a slege, the town council of Copenhagen, York barrister. She is one of the 'corker," and no doubt of it. The headed by their burgomaster, Hane farmer's name is Dock Cobb, his ad- Nansen, made an appeal to the king dress | Red House, Ky., and he is a for the curtailment of the privileges of County Attacey T. Teris of the nobles. The clergy, under the astounding "campaign court preacher, Bishop Svane, seconded their proposals. . . . While these motions were being made within The railway returns of the United the hall of assembly the gates of the om for the year 1895 contain city were closed by the order of Hans eresting information. At the Nansen, and a strong civic guard end of 1895 there were 21,174 miles of drawn around the doors of the buildallway open for traffic in the United ing. The nobles, taken by surprise ngdom, of which 9,738 were single gave up their resistance to the pay-In the last twenty years about ment of the taxes demanded of them, miles of new line have been but when Nansen and Svane next proed for traffic, and construction posed to make the crown hereditary in till proceeds at an average rate of the descendants of the king, whether

miles a year. Over £1,000,- male or female, they opposed the moof capital is now sunk in Brit- tion with strong and bitter expresrailways, which compares with slons of dissent. The important meas-1630,000,000 twenty years ago. ure was, however, passed * * Then the average cost per mile of line and on Oct. 18, 1660, Frederick III. en was £37,833; now it has grown to received the homage of the several or-47 286. For the year 1895 the total ders of the state as hereditary king of the granddaughter of Anneke Jans. The ipts of the British railways Denmark." All through this crisis old lady's memory of matters long The working ex- Hans Nansen distinguished himself, since past is perfect, and her health is are was 147,876,000, or 56 per not only as a politician, but as a citi- remarkably sound for one of her years. nt of the gross takings. The net re- gen-soldier. It is interesting to note, ipts were £38,046,100, which repre- too, that as a young man he made nts a return of 3.80 per cent on the what were then some highly adventurtotal paid-up capital. Twenty years ous Arctic voyages, and explored the ago the gross receipts were £61,250,000, shores of the White Sea. On his moththe proportion of working expenditure er's side Nansen is descended from per cent of the total takings, the Counts of Wedel-Jarlaberg, a famthe return on paid-up capital was ily of Pomeranian origin, which settled in Denmark about the time of the

New York society by marrying one Shakespeare's Knowledge of the law. The writer of a recent book of legel anecdotes has unearthed some curious estimony as to William Shakespeare's time. Lord Campbell, a former lord high priced tailor and ordered an elab- before last, felt the frost, have, day by chief justice of England, in the year crate suit of Fauntleroys-short day, been changing in tint, and will 1859, published a book entitled "Shakspeare's Legal Acquirements," in which berdasher got some fine long, black silk waiting for the fist of the wind to ing; and when all was over, you is submitted three and twenty of the hose for him, and from a wig-maker strike them. Suppose you that the thirty-seven plays to a somewhat close he secured a wig that looked like mol-The young women have doubtless heard examination and deduced therefrom a ten gold. en are wont to tell the exact age large number of examples, illustrative of legal knowledge or acquaintance with technical terms on the part of the Among the guests at the Whitney author. Abounding as are those law was the editor of the New phrases, points and metaphors, the fork World, which is supposed to be marvel is that they are always accuran insidious swell society way of scor- ate and appropriately used. There is ing one in the famous quarrel between never a mistand. "While novelists and able vitality. When graduating at den, until the last spark of the gleam- heavens ring again and again with the bride's brother and the editor of dramatists," writes Campbell, "are constantly making mistakes as to the law of marriage, of wills and of inheritis reported that the duke of Mari-ance, to Shakespeare's law, lavishly as the propounds it, there can be no de-

The Unknown South. The International Geographical Congress in London a year age declared nother eastern millionaire is in that the greatest piece of geographical cubic, namely Christopher R. Robthat the greatest piece of geographical en is that of the Antarctic regions. Since then a number of small expeditions toward the south pole have been planned, but little has yet been acomplished, and Doctor Mill reminds ment and one fully developed orange, sudden change. No fierce cannonad-English readers in Nature that, al- The latter is about the size of an ordi- ing of the batteries of life; but a fading tentiary for stealing an en- since Captain Ross discovered the two is planted in a large tin can filled with As the leaf! dia may coreo himself with giant volcances which he named carth and is treated as a house plant.— Again: Like the leaf we fade, to make room for others: Next year's ted to know about wasn't in that never again been seen, and no impor-priopedia, anyhow. It never is tant additional facts have been learned curiosity discretion or mystery. about that mysterious part of the globe. curiosity, discretion or mystery.

RESPECTABLE RIDERS.

is Just as Well to Talk Civilly

"Hello, old gentleman! Are we or the right road to Newburg, and what's the name of this place?" called out on of two wheelmen who, while spinning along a country road, had halted be side a corn field in which an old man was plowing. The old man thus ad fressed "whoa'd" his mule, wrappe ABRIEL d'Annun- the reins about the plow handle and zio is the name of began fairly tumbling down the hill be-

he new Boccaccio tween the rows of corn. "Don't bother to come; we can hear," Italy with his flery expostulated the cyclist, but the elderpoems and novels ly plowman only increased his speed of late and who is and finally struck the road. "I wanted to take a look at you," tain French critics he panted, leaning against the stone

to have established wall; "you're the most respectable the Italian renais- soundin' fellers I've seen since sunrise; sance of letters. been tryin' to plow this here corn patch pretty nigh all day, and ain't done much more'n tell a lot o' chaps on fifteen, while he the wheel machines how to git to God takes all the truths of his Bible, was studying at Prato, he published places. Kind o' thought might as well and draws them out in diagram on the a volume of poems of such a nature as make a sign post o' myself and stand to draw to the author the attention of round here som'ers p'intin' up the mous Frenchman, went down into cess, plunged into a bath of dissipation | ear while he mopped his countenance out of which he came with a new and "if some o' them city houseplants wider philosophy of life and language. didn't think themselves so tarnation sult of his investigations. The wis-"Piacere," published in 1889 "L'Inno- in' to tell you all I kin, but when a earth and all over the heaven. God centi" (1892), and "Trionfo della Morte" passel of upstarts comes whizzin' 'long grant that we may have understanding (The Triumph of Death), which M. de a-ringin' their bells at nothin' but rab-Vogue, in a critical essay in the Revue | bit tracks, with legs on 'em that looks des Deux Mondes, says has the right to as if they had been fired at by that be considered one of the masterpleces new-fangled X-Y-Z sharpshooter, and ence of the natural world. Habakkuk of the times. The Italian author is calls me Deacon Hayseed, Poppy Grass says, "Thou makest my feet like hind's unknown generally except to a few and Daddy Corn Cob, it's not agreein' "I asks a feller this mornin' who he

'a modern Cincinnatus,' and then he winked at another feller. Now, I likes | falling. Knowing that fact, we underto be winked at just as much as anybody, and I told that feller that per haps he was a modern New Yorkus and owned the earth, and wus ridin' 'round to boss the job, but I'd be blamed if he didn't look jist like the greenest, durndess grasshopper I'd ever seen a-straddle one o' them patent go-"'We're scorchin', says one, 'Glad

of it,' says I, 'fur maybe you'll be needin' the practice later on.' I talks respectable to them as talks respectable me, and Newburg's straight ahead hen to the right every time and the name o' this place is Claudius Smith's Turnpike. If you'll stop at the house, ound the curve yonder, the folks'il give you some buttermilk, fresh churned-city livers like buttermilk. And the old man climbed back to the plow, where a lot of horse flies were aughing at the way the mule was trying to kick them and couldn't .- St.

GRAY IN THE RANKS.

Emily Morrell Wood, California's Oldes

Mrs. Emily Morrell Wood is the oldest woman suffragist woman in Califor- | will. herewith. The portion of the circula- are more interesting than those of his nia. She hopes to live long enough to sased on the deposit of money neighbors. Of course the French and be able to cast her first vote. It is probable that universal suffrage will put on a whole forest of maples. God win in the golden state. Mrs. Wood hath struck into the autumnal leaf a of \$5,281,024 for the year ending there to the inscrutable French moderns is is a native of New York and is upward giance that none see but those who his love of describing commonplace of 86 years old. She went to Califor- come face to face—the mountain lookfilth and dubbing the doing of it "real- nia in 1850 with her husband in the ing upon the man and the man lookbark Palmette, of which he was-The climate suited him

nicely that he decided to make Car the far west, and one autumn, Her father and the father of Mrs. Stan- ful pencils, but that week I saw a parestored completely. She is a great reader and very fond of needlework. Her late husband was a partner of



Anneke Jans heire. Her great grandfather was married to Rachel, who was

the guest of honor at a dinner of, the It seemed as if the sea of divine glory son, Vivian Burnett, has just finished Alleghanies, and then it had come his sophomore year at Harvard. His dripping down to the lowest leaf and fame as the priginal of Little Lord deepest cavern. Fauntleroy has cost him dear at col- Most persons rreaching from this lege, where he is universally known as text find only in it a vein of sailness. posed on him during his initiation into gospel harp-a string of sadness, and a the Pi Eta Society was to wear the cos- string of joy infinite. tume of Little Lord Fauntleroy in pub- "We all do fade as a leaf."

Miss Helen Gladstone.

Newnham the invariably kept her ing forge shall have been quenched. table in the best of spirits by her amusing stories and witty repartees. For day to day we hardly see the change. ordinary society conventions she shows But the frosts have touched us. The little respect, and is quite indifferent. She is a universal favorite among her

Dwarf Orange Tree. There is an orange tree at Muskegon, alert. After a while we take a staff. northern elime. The tree is about four- to spectacles. Instead of bounding inteen inches high and on the branches to the vehicle, we are willing to be bloseoms in various stages of develop- falls. Forty years of decaying. No

TALMAGE'S SERMON

"PAGEANTRY OF THE WOODS" SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

om the Fellowing Text: "We All Do Fide as a Leaf; and Our Iniquities, Like the Wind, Have Taken Us Away" -Issiah 64-6.

Those know but little of the meaning

of the natural world, who have looked

at it through the eyes of others, and

from book or canvas taken their im-

No one knows the pathos of a bird's

voice unless he has sat at summe

There is today more glory in or

scribable mingling of gold, and orange,

and crimson, and saffron, now sober-

in their work, we saw the first kind-



T is so hard for us God constantly reiterates. As the schoolmaster takes a blackboard, and puts upon it figures

had our good time. Let them come on and diagrams, so and have their good time. There is no that the scholar sighing among these leaves today, bemay not only get cause other leaves are to follow them. his lesson through After a lifetime of preaching, doctorthe ear, but also through the eye, so ing, selling, sewing, or digging, let us come in to do the preaching, doctoring, natural world. Champollion, the faselling, sewing and digging. God grant that their life may be brighter Egypt to study the hieroglyphics on than ours has been! As we get older, monuments and temples. After much ao not let us be affronted if young men | pated. labor he deciphered them, and anand women crowd us a little. We will nounced to the learned world the rehave had our day and we must let them have theirs. When our voices get dom, goodness, and power of God are cracked, let us not snarl at those who written in hieroglyphics all over the can warble. When our knees are stiffened, let us have patience with those who go fleet as the deer. Because our enough to decipher them! There are leaf is fading, do not let us despise the scriptural passages, like my text, which unfrosted. Autumn must not envy the need to be studied in the very pres spring. Old men must be patient with boys. Dr. Guthrie stood up in Scotland and said, "You need not think I feet;" a passage which means nothing am old because my hair is white: I save to the man that knows that the never was so young as I am now." feet of the red deer, or hind, are peculfarly constructed, so that they can walk among slippery rocks without the blithest and the gayest of all the half crown earned?" stand that, when Habakkuk says, company were father and mother. Al-"Thou makest my feet like hind's feet, though reaching fourscore years of age, he sets forth that the Christian can they never got old. walk amid the most dangerous and slippery places without falling. Again: As with the leaves, we fade Lamentations we read that "The daughter of my people is cruel, like the ostriches of the wilderness;"

and fail amid myriads of others. One cannot count the number of plumes which these frosts are plucking from passage that has no meaning save to the hills. They will strew all the the man who knows that the ostrich streams; they will drift into the cavleaves its egg in the sand to be hatcherns; they will soften the wild beast's ed out by the sun, and that the young lair, and fill the eagle's eyrie. ostrich goes forth unattended by any All the aisles of the forest will be maternal kindness. Knowing this, the passage is significant-"The daughter of my people is cruel, like the ostriches

picked up and handed down for other

They only make roam for other life.

covered with their carpet, and the steps of the hills glow with a wealth of color and shape that will defy the looms of Axminster. What urn could hold the ashes of all these dead leaves? Who could count the hosts that burn on this funeral pyre of the mountains? So we die in concert. The clock that

pression. There are some faces so mostrikes the hour of our going will bile that photographers cannot take sound the going of many thousands. them; and the face of nature has such Keeping step with the feet of those a flush, and sparkle, and life, that no who carry us out will be the tramp of human description can gather them. hundreds doing the same errand. Between fifty and seventy people every day lie down in Greenwood. That evening-tide at the edge of a wood, and place has over two hundred thousand listened to the cry of the whip-pooryou must have the largest cemetery." branch of sumach than a painter could lights, thicker darknesses. Caesar is nent structure can be built." there, and all his subjects. Nero is about this time, saw that which I shall there, and all his victims. City of never forget. I have seen the autumkings and paupers! It has swallowed in eketches of Cropsey and other skilup in its immigrations Thebes, and Tyre and Babylon, and will swallow geant two thousand miles long. Let all our cities. Yet, City of Silence, artists stand back when God stretches No voice. No hoof. No wheel. No his canvas! A grander spectacle was clash. No smiting of hammer. No never kindled before mortal eyes. Along clack of flying loom. No jar. by the rivers, and up and down the whisper. Great City of Silence. Of all sides of the great hills, and by the its million million hands, not one of banks of the lakes, there was an indethem is lifted. Of all its million mill-

all its million million hearts, not one

ing into drab and maroon, now flaming pulsates. The living are in small miinto solferino and scarlet. Here and there the trees looked as if just their Again: As with variety of appear tips had blossomed into fire. In the ance the leaves depart, so do we. morning light the forests seemed as if have noticed that some trees, at the they had been transfigured, and in the first touch of the frost, love all their evening hour they looked as if the sunbeauty; they stand withered, and uncet had burst and dropped upon the comely, and, ragged, waiting for the leaves. In more sequestered spots. northeast storm to drive them into the where the frosts had been hindered mire. The sun shining at noonday gilds them with no beauty. Ragged ling of the flames of color in a lowly leaves! Dead leaves! No one stands sprig; then they rushed up from branch to study them. They are gathered in to branch, until the glory of the Lord no vase. They are hung on no wall, submerged the forest. Here you would find a tree just making up its mind beauty in their departure. One sharp to change, and there one looked as if, frost of sickness, or one blast off the wounded at every pore, it stood bathed cold waters, and they are gone. No in carnage. Along the banks of Lake Huron there were hills over which there seemed pouring cataracts of fire. tossed up and down, and every whither ravines we saw occasionally a foaming end of the woods a commanding tree ing you look out of the window and would set up its crimson banner, the say, "There was a black frost last true key to what he was and what he whole forest prepared to follow. If night," and you know that from that has accomplished. Rev. Howard N. God's urn of colors were not infinite, day everything will wither. So men Brown. one swamp that I saw along the Mau- seem to get along without religion, Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett was mee would have exhausted it forever, amid the annoyances and vexations of life that nip them slightly here and ondon Authors' Club, July 16. Her had dashed its surf to the tip top of the nip them there. But after awhile death comes. It is a black frost, and all is ended. . . .

Why go to the death-bed of distinguished men, when there is hardly a Courly Locks. One of the tasks im- I find that I have two strings to this | Christian has departed? When your the room to have chanted a coronation. When your father died you sat watchlie for three days. He performed it First, Like the foliage, we fade ing, and after awhile felt of his wrist, knowledge of the English law of his courageously, however; he visited a gradually. The leaves which, week and then put your hand under his arm to see if there were any warmth left. breeches, velvet collar, and all. His ha- for many days yet cling to the bough, to see if there were any sign of breathand placed the mirror to the mouth thought how grandly he slept-a giant resting after a battle. Oh! there are hand took on its color in an hour, of in many Christian death-beds. The chara day, or in a week? No. Deeper and jots of God, come to take his children and deeper the flush, till all the veins home, are speeding every-whither. Helen Gladstone, the daughter of the of its life now seem opened and bleed. This one halts at the gate of the almsgreat statesman, is thought to resem- ing away. After a while, leaf after house; that one at the gate of princes. ble her father in appearance, and also leaf, they fall. Now those on the The shout of captives breaking their possesses a large degree of his remark- outer branches, then those most hid- chains comes on the morning air. The coronation. The twelve gates of heaven So gradually we pass away. From are crowded with the ascending right eous. I see the accumulated glories of a thousand Christian death-bedswork of decay is going on. Now a an autumnal forest illumined by an slight cold. Now a season of overautumnal sunset! They died not in fatigue. Now a fever. Now a stitch in shame, but in triumph! As the leaf! the side. Now a neuralgic thrust. Now | As the leaf!

Lastly: As the leaves fade and fall a rheumatic twinge. Now a fall. Little by little. Pain by pain, Less steady only to rise, so do we. All this golden of limb. Sight not clear. Ear not so shower of the woods is making the ground richer, and in the juice, and Mich. that is making a record in that Then, after much resistance, we come sap, and life of the tree the leaves will come up again. Next May the south wind will blow the resurrection trumare twenty-eight miniature oranges and helped in. At last the octogenarian pet, and they will rise. So we fall in ta coming when all who are in their graves shall hear his voice and come forth." It would be a horrible con sideration to think that our bodie were always to lie in the ground. How ever beautiful the flowers you plant there, we do not want to make our everlasting residence in such a place. sak leaves to take the place of those

which this autumn perish. Next May the cradle of the wind will rock the the cradle of the wind will rock the founder, and our bodies be eaten by the young buds. The woods will be all sharks; but God tameth leviathan, and a-hum with the chorus of leafy voices. | we shall come again. In awful explo-If the tree in front of your house, like | sion of factory boiler our bodies may be | NAL AND SELECTED. shattered into a hundred fragments in Elijah, takes a charlot of fire, its mantie will fall upon Elisha. If, in the the air; but God watches the disc blast of these autumnal batteries, so und we shall come again. He will drag many ranks fall, there are reserve the deep, and ransack the tomb, and forces to take their place to defend the upturn the wilderness, and torture the mountain, but he will find us, and fetch fortress of the hills. . The beaters of gold leaf will have more gold leaf to us out and up to judgment and to viceat. The crown that drops today tory. We shall come up with perfect eys, with perfect hand, with perfec from the head of the oak will be foot, and with perfect body. All our

weaknesses left behind, kings to wear. Let the blasts come. We fall, but we rise; we die, but we live again! We moulder away, but we So, when we go, others take our come to higher unfolding! As the leaf! spheres. We do not grudge the future As the leaf! generations their places. We will have

> Finance in the Sunday School. The Sunday school needed money, and Mr. Smart, the superintendent, had a new way of getting it.

He proposed giving each boy half cheerfully give way for those who crown. At the end of the month the principal, together with what earned, was to be returned to him. work quite as Mr. Smart had antici- I think I'll wed this lass-The fourth Sunday found the super-

> loss accounts and he commenced with to-Date. Johnnie's class. "How have you done, Johnnie?" "My half crown has earned another

having an option on a halo. ability. Who can tell but what we look back to my'childhood days, and have another budding Croesus among he proceeded to burn up the one he remember when, in winter nights, in us? Johnnie, you have done well, held in his hand. the sitting-room, the children played, And now, Thomas, how much has your "Lost it," said Thomas.

"What! Not only failed to earn anything, but actually lost!" said Mr. Smart, "How was that?"

"I tossed with Johnnie," was the re-

Criticising the Salvation Army. In a recent statement concerning the salvation army in India, the American board of commissioners for foreign misclons says: "It has in multitudes of cases pushed its activities into communications where Christian work has already been established, has entered upon its rolls men who were in process of Christian instruction under other teachers, and has counted its convertebefore any proper testing has been exercised, with the result, in multitudes of cases, that disaster has marked the whole movement. The fact that the salvation army does not observe the ordithese things, but we feel constrained d'yez moind! He said there were two Roman Catho- to say them lest, in view of the claim lie cemeteries in the city, each of made as to the work of the army in which had more than this. We are all India, our friends should be led to dis- "How dare you be so rude to me," brighter tian training, on which alone a perma- pose it should prove that we are not

A Marvelous Change. "Behold I make all things new." There is no human power so enviable

construct a new machine, or convenience or work of art; the more enviable according to the contrast between the inadequacy of the of the result. We call this power member that the Span'ards do not in ion eyes, not one of them sparkles. Of genius, and admire it as the supreme the least object to cigarette smoke. manifestation of human faculty. But the world can show nowhere else another Christ, who has made all things new to the soul because the soul itself ought to be done toward uplifting the is created anew. Suddenly 4 man who stage? has been sleeping in indifference, or blinded by passion, and who has been the lowering of the bonnets would feeling the sadness and somberness serve the same purpose. and dreariness of everything wakes up to a new conception of everything, because Jesus has touched his heart.

quent it would be more marvelous in anything? So death smites many. There is no our eyes. It is the miracle of miracles, The Law and the Prophets. Jesus hisself summed up the law and tinge of hope. No prophecy of heaven, the prophets in this one phrase, Love Their spring was all abloom with God and man. For him, this was the bright prospects; their summer thick root of all duty, the crown and comfoliaged with opportunities; but Octo- pletion of all character. If he lived by the rocks. Through some of the ber came, and their glory went. Frost- out this maxim he succeeded in reached! In early autumn the frosts come, ing what was to him the summit of stream, as though it were rushing to but do not seem to damage vegetation. human excellence. He did not live out put out the conflagration. If at one They are light frosts. But some morn- this maxim; and passing by all minor considerations, we may take as the

> Where's the Farmer's Profit? A farmer of North Dakota a few days ago drove across the boundary line into Manitoba with a load of oats, which he sold to a dealer in Chrystal City for nine cents per bushel. The custom house officer learned of it and house on this street but from it a arrested him for not paying any duty. The farmer said that he thought since baby died there were enough angels in Laurier's election there was free trade between this country and Canada, But he had to put up ten cents a bushel for his oats all the same,

Eels Stopped a Big Mille Employes of the City Flouring Mills, of Youngstown, O., which run by water, have been puzzled for several days to course I ought to have noticed the know why the turbine wheel wouldn't horns on his legs! revolve. The mystery was solved Tuesday morning, when an examination of the wheel disclosed the fact that every bucket of the wheel was clogged with eels. - Two hundred pounds of eels were removed, the largest measuring four reading? feet four inches.

Lord Rosebery's First Speech, Lord Rosebery's first speech was de- was a very good man, I believe. livered when the future premier was Boy-But it says here that he killed fourteen years of age, at a dinner to his brother. volunteers given by his grandfather. Father-Eh! Well I suppose they He had even then his cool self-posses- must have found that out since I went sion, and the speech-in acknowledg- to Sunday school. You know they are ment of a vote of thanks to his grand- continually revising the book! father-was considered a very good effort for one to young.

Our human life with its inevitable than about Biblical history, "why burden of temptation, its manifold cop- as that Joshua made the sun stop? tradictions, is only comprehensible and And the member of the bicycle squa capable of being understood as it is expanded his chest and looked learned the dust only to rise again. "The hour seen in the great enfolding presence of and answered: God.-Churchman.

The Air After a Snowfall. The air, after a heavy snowfall, or shower, is usually very clear, because the snow or rain in falling brings down with it most of the dust and impurities, and leaves the atmosphere exceedingly clear,

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Her Bright Smiles-An Edgeless Weapo -The View Was Too Dazzling-Mile sian Logic-A Slave to the Weed-



When Lucy smiles my pulses burn With waves of warm desire; And in her eyes I can discern

The spark that lights the fire. The scheme was good, but it didn't And since she's light and fire to me Just think what great economy 'Twould be in coal and gas! intendent ready to audit the profit and |-Ellis Parker Butler in Chicago Up-

"Boys," solemnly remarked the one," said Johnnie, with an air of one heavy-set man in the light suit, holding an inverted match in one hand, "Good!" said the superintendent, and a large, fat, brunette cigar in the "Not only is Johnnie a good boy in other, "never acquire the pernicious helping the school, but he shows busi- habit of smoking. I'm a slave to it ness talent. Doubling one's money in now, and yet I abhor it. I never see a a single month requires no common cigar, but what I want to burn it up." And then, with extreme satisfaction, -H. J. S.

> Stranger-What are those men sinking that part of the street away below the rest of it for?

Citizen-They are working for the city. That-aw-that is the way the very great, for some of the officers ply, "and he won."-London Tid-Bits. railway company elevates its tracks .-Chicago Tribune.



Boomspiel-Vy didn' you go in mit nance of baptism or the Lord's supper dot shandy on dot rifer bank ven it tends to free its members from perse- raint? Then you nod got soakin' vet? cution. They do not break caste and Mr. O'Shea (who has been fiehing)can remain in good standing it heir Sure, Oi did. Phin it shtarted to rain, old Hinduism. The direct tendency of Oi looked round for th' shanty, but it of the dead. I said to the man at the this is to encourage half-heartedness was on th' other side av th' river, and gate, "Then if there are so many here, and insincerity. We do not like to say Oi had to shwim across to get to it,

dying. London and Pekin are not the trust the methods and work of our demanded the angered wife, "before that whisky was an antidote for anake great cities of the world. The grave faithful missionaries, who are laying our marriage has been prenounced bite, and, as the use of whisky there is the great city. It hath mightier foundations deep and strong in a Chris- valid by a court of last resort? Sup- is almost universal, I supposed that married? Even in his bitterness the husband

could see that he had been hasty .- | rattler. He immediately took his knife Indianapolis Journal. An Edgeless Weapon,

Willie Puffems-It makes me blood boil, ah, to wead of the fighting in Cuba. I am sewiously thinking, Miss Dolly, of going to the Cubans' aid. Miss Dolly-That's very patriotic of means and the beauty and perfection you, Mr. Puffems, but you must re-

> As the Curtain Rose. She-Don't you think something

silent than to talk. He-Yes: or perhaps something like

Positive Speccus. Mrs. Boggs-That lady over there is There is nothing more wonderful than Dr. Smith, the only lady doctor in this in the universe. Were it less fra- town. Isn't she just too lovely for

Mr. Boggs-Yes, she's killing.-Chlcago "Up-to-Date." He Oult.

Jack Snipe-Willie DeSmith has given up smoking cigarettes. Dew Drop-Impossible! J. S .- Yes, it is actually so yesterday.



Miss City-Niece-What kind chicken is that, Uncle Josh? Uncle Josh-That is a leghorn. Miss C .- How stupid of me! -Of -Chicago Up-to-Date.

Boy-Who was Cain, papa? Father-What book is that you are Boy-The Bible. Father (whose early religious train ing was rather neglected)-Oh, Cain

Papa's War Out.

A Bold Policeman. "I wonder," said the policeman who knows more about the local regulation;

"That's easy; he probably arrested it for scorching."—Washington Star.

In Purse and Strength. Rural Host-Well, good-by, good-by; shall expect to see all you folks back again next summer. Town Lot-I daresay, as we'll have a shance to recuperate duribe the winter. -Detroit Free Press.

WASTE ABOARD BIO SHIPS. Forks, Knives, Dishes, Tableware and

Linen Sent Overboard. A man came over on the big Cunarder Campania's last trip, who, being of an ingering turn of mind, used his eyes and cars to good advantage all the way, and he expressed to a reporter the most unqualified amazement at the constant wholesale

waste of valuable material.

'I don't hink so much of the stewards' selling saloon fare to the steerage," he aid, "because the food would be thrown overboard, anyway. and the stewards or 'flunkies,' as the seamen call them, may well make something off it if they can. Their pay is small, so the transaction results in substantial benefit for them. A great many persons come over in the steerage because they you't care what their accommodation are so long as they get good food, and they are pretty sure of being able to buy that from the stewards. Of course it isn't the square thing to do, but what I wondered the most at was the utter disregard for the ship's outfit.

"For instance, a steward would take down the steerage a dozen dishes and plates of choice food, in a large bucket, carefully covered, so the contents would not be seen. Of course the bucket contained silver forks, spoons, knives, and very often silver vegetable and desert dishes and individual chocolate and coffee pots. When the food was eaten the china and silver went back to the bucket and the whole business was quietly dropped into the refuse chuto and down into the sea! I've seen as many as ten buckets taken down by the same number of stewards three or four times a day throughout a trip, and in every case the crockery, silverware and bucket went overboard. You may take my word for it, that anything a steward carries below never gets back to its proper quarters again-not only because of the risk of detection, but because of the

"I doubt, though, if the risk is are themselves exceedingly careless and destructive. I have seen large, brand-new, handsome blankets taken into an officers room for him to use as a rug while taking a bath. When he finished the blankets were re!led up and quietly dropped down tho chute, and that happened a number of times during the voyage, too. No. I can't suggest a remedy, and the company wouldn't extend me a vote of thanks if I could: but it seems to me it would pay to have those things looked into a little, and a responsible man placed in direct charge of affairs.

"A steward's pay is very small, ranging from \$5 to \$30 a month, but never exceeding the latter sum. In many cases they get no pay at all. but, instead, not only work without a stipend, but pay the company for the privilege of serving it.'

"I spent some years in the mountains," said C. T. Paxton of Nashville, Tenn., at the Ebbitt, "The mountains of the south are full of rattlesnakes, and it is not at all uncommon for a person to be bitten. I had always heard was their remedy until one day while with a mountaineer in the woods he was bitten on the bare foot by a large from his pocket and lacerated the wound, then he poured a handful of powder from his flask into the place and lay on the grass. The gunpowder burned out the wound and must have caused intense pain, but he made no sign of discomfort, and in about ar hour he was ready to go home. I found this remedy was universal, and had never been known to fail."-- Washington Star.

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MUMPS.

A New Kind That Has Become Epi-

A strange epidemic of mumps has broken out in certain quarters of Paris. This annoying malady, which as a rule attacks only children, has in the present instance attacked only grown percons, thereby somewhat mystifying the. Paris physicians, who are unable to account for the present curious epidemic. According to Dr. Charles Leroux, one of the most prominent physicians of the French capital, patients suffering from mumps should be treated very carefully. "While their lives may be in no danger," he says, "the disease may affect ertain important organs of the body, the consequences of which may be serious. Mumps are very contagious. A patient will catch | neither. the disease after spending only a few hours with some one who has the mumps, aye, even though the disease be still in a state of incubation. The period of incubation varies from eight who has come into contact with a moved it and stole out of the room. mumps patient, and finds after twenstate of health; may safely conclude that he has not caught the disease.

other interesting fact is that those have had mumps in their childwill not catch the disease again. I have never heard of an exception te this rule. It seems also to be an un-disputed fact that mumps come in the "Lawrence" she had said form of regular epidemics. We do is brought about in this case, but there a special microbe. The fact that the how he was sought after, petted, addisease is contagious and epidemic mired.

seems to prove this, Passicians are searching for this microbe, and it will to be born with a handsome face and Already certain specialists, netably worst on the seventh or eighth day, and for then recovery begins, so that within As a rule, there is no danger, provided the patient receives good care, avoids chills and 's in a good state of health. At the same time, the utmost precautions are necessary, no matter how mild the malady may be. First of all, the patient should be isolated, by which I do not mean that he should be placed alone in a room where all the other members of a family can visit him, for thus the contagion would spread rapidly. What I do mean is that not down. only should he be isolated, but also themselves isolated. If they cannot the old, new carpets covered the floo remain all the time in the sick man's chamber they should wash their faces and hands and change their clothing before they leave it."

She Made It Clear. They were two little Dutch boysbrothers-in an Episcopal Mission school and their names were Julius and Arthur. The teacher was trying to make them remember the names of the patriarchs, Moses and Aaron.

"Now, Julius," she said, "who was the brother of Moses?" "Aaron," he answered. But when she reversed the question and asked: "Who was the brother of Aaron?" he could not, to save his white head and little lat nose, have told. The teacher, in fesperation, and remembering that example is better than precept, said: "Well, take the case of yourself and Arthur. Who is your brother?"

"Arthur." "And who is the brother of Arthur?" moony, suburned face and he eagerly recess of the library with its polished

"Moses!"-New Orleans Times-Dem-

Effect of the Heat.

Occasionally you find people as friendless as a dog that barks all night. One day a handsome boy of good fam-ily came to ask him for Amber's hand. The right kind of a person is always

glad to get home, after being away on

Just try a 10c box of Cascarets, the finest iver and bowel regulator ever made.

you will never be popular.

Some people live on the installment

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

Nobody who is in love knows any-



DISEASE DOES NOT STAND STILL.

every one is either growing better

How is it with you?

You are suffering from KIDNEY LIVER

Have tried doctors and medicine with-

WILL CURE YOU.

DEAR LITTLE AMBER

CRAR WALLESANDARDANA

At the sound of a football in the cor ridor he laid down his pen and leaned wearily back in his big arm-chair. Presently a hand thrust back the curtain from the doorway and his wife There were diamonds at her throat and

in her gold-brown hair. She tooked radiant with pleasure. "Shall I do?" she asked, coming forward and leaning upon the desk with her hands, paims downward.

He inspected her deliberately-critically, she thought. "You will do very well," he said at last. "What is it to-night, Amber?" "'Faust.' I am going with the Ken-

dalls. Lawrence-He took up his pen with a slight gesture of impatience that effectually silenced her. Half the joy died out of her face. She stood a moment watching him as he wrote; then she went round and laid her hand timidly on his

She hesitated, hoping he would look

up or say something more; but he did "I-I am going now. Good-by."

"Good-by." It was the tone, not the words, that brought a sudden dimness into her eyes. She lingered still with her hand to twenty-five days, so that a person | en his shoulder. Then she slowly re-

As the curtain ceased swaying behind ty-five days that he is in his normal her the pen dropped and John Sarles covered his face with his hands. He heard a carriage stop at the curbing and the front door close with a bang. He heard a man's voice and a man's gay laugh-both Lawrence Kendall's: then there was a rumble of wheels and he lifted his head with a jerk. Some-

"Lawrence," she kad said. It had not yet know definitely how contagion | Sarles knew him well-knew how his come to that, then! Lawrence! John handsome face and winning smile enis little doubt that it is the work of deared him to the hearts of women-

certainly be found in the near future. straight, strong limbs. John Sarles looked bitterly at the crutch leaning Drs. Capitan, Charrin, Bouchard and against the chair and thought that be-

He had been on the point of sinking Amber's were clear enough. a few days the patient is entirely cured. | into the self-imposed isolation of a came-Ambe, the little daughter of than I do."

chased away the growthy echoes from the lonely old house and the light of her happy eyes brightened every room. Her books strewed the tables, her flowers filled the long-unused vases, her "Yes, for don't you see, we shall symdark walls as she flitted up stairs and | we ever have? And, oh, John ---

Gradually all became changed because of her. New furniture replaced



PROPPED UP BY PILLOWS. the conservatory blossomed with rare A flash of intelligence lighted his plants and a grand plane lit up a dark

By and by the little girl became a maiden to whom every door was open and whose smile was a favor which men considered as well-nigh precious, plained the portly woman sitting on the ing winsome and sweet and graceful ican product of sugar has increased 50 paris green, one pound of the green to "Why don't the car go faster?" coin- and all the time that Amber was growsunny end of the seat and fanning her- John Sarles was growing old and wrin- per cent in twelve years. The English self vigorously. "I could walk as fast kled and gray. But his heart was consumption of sugar is at the rate of as you're traveling?" "We can't help young as ever and he loved Amber seventy pounds per capita, the average it, ma'am," responded the conductor, with all the pent-up force of his nature of Holland and Denmark being thirty The cable is, sweating so the grip and he suffered agonies because of that pounds, and of France and Switzerland

Poor John! He gave his consent and his blessing as well. What else could he do, not knowing but that Amber loved him? And while the boy was If you insist upon having your rights, pleading his cause John sat in his study with as bitter a heartache as ever man'

Presently the door opened, but he didn't look up. And then came a sweet, tion the coffee consumption of Holland sobbing voice and the pressure of two is 325 ounces yearly for each inhabsoft arms about his neck from behind. | itant, and the other countries with

stently averted.
"Amber!" he cried. "Tired of you! stently averted. Want to get rid of you, Amber!" And then, reassured by his tone, the

"Yes, you must be, else you'd never have sent him to me, when you know hate him-hate them all but you!" ut he did not kiss her. He could only ok at the sweet; wet eyes, and childike mouth, the round, soft cheek, and gold-brown hair, wondering, doubting, oping all at once-he could not have old which the most of the three. That was two years ago-two blessed years of such happiness that they eemed to him like a long delightful Amber loved him and Amber

vas his wife But, of late a shadow had fallen be tween them-the shadow of Lawrence Kendall. The fear that had numbed John's heart when he first beheld the oung man's admiring gaze upon his wife had ripened into flerce jealousy. He had grown cold and austere in his nanner, causing Amber many tears and much worriment. Once he had been positively harsh toward her. What else

nouth though he could not see them. The wistful pleading in her voices had

iss her over and over and tell her how much he loved her, and how sorry he was to hurt her by word or look. But no-his pride, his indomitable pride, restrained him, and he had let

peared on the threshold.

for you. There has been an accident- would not injure you. the horses ran away-and Miss Amof those agonized eyes, he cencluded— any corroding substance.

The have just brought her home." was cut close to her head.

had placed them there. .

persons attacked with mumps germs or its sweetness for him. Wealth and the edge of the sofa—all their differsmall microbes of a fixed shape, the precise nature of which has not yet him in touch with the brightest thinkbeen determined. The malady is at its ers the day failed to make up to him them tenderly against his mouth. blue vitriol, paris green, or london pur-

"Yes, Amber."

wisdom, dared not deny it.

TEA, COFFEE AND SUGAR.

Twenty ounces a year for each inabitant has been the unvarying average of tea consumption in the United States for twenty-five years. Engand's average for the same period has hoed crop if the land is rich, until the een eighty ounces for each inhabitant, trees come into bearing; then let the or four times greater. Tea drinkers, as corchard occupy the ground alone, but rule, use more sugar than coffee continue the cultivation of the land as frinkers do. Tea drinking countries long as apples are wanted. Set either are the greater consumers of sugar. in the spring or fall. If in the fall, ar as a drink than tea, and in France, hole in the soil by the trunk, caused by where coffee is proverbially popular, the wind swaying the tree, is not aland supposedly best made, sugar is, lowed to remain. relatively less used. The annual consumption of sugar in the United States | to the apple be overcome? s now 2,100,000 tons, which is about sixty-five pounds a person. Of the kept from the trees by placing a cylintotal the United States produces 350,000 der of wire netting around the base of

000,000 for foreign sugar and \$20,000,-000 for the domestic article. The Amerlove, feeling that she could never, never | twenty-three pounds. The expression "enormous," often erroneously used by statisticians intent upon establishing it will kill the foliage. contention, is correct in the case of Holland as a coffee-consuming country, total area of Holland is 12,000 square miles-less than half the size of West

a proposition or destroying an adverse tion the coffee consumption of Holland 'Oh, guardy, guardy, are you tired of which a comparison is made have the

Knew the Platform. McDowell county, West Virginia, has a citizen who has never been known to admit ignorance on any subject, and latest story about him:

Dear little Amber! He could feel the the platform! If you'll come down to larger proportion of the seed would ears in her eyes and the quiver of her the cove where they held their barbe- fail to grow. cue I'll show you the platform stand-

ing yet."-Washington Star. touched him to the quick.

How he longed to snatch her in his arms—crumpling the dail yellow silk, if he must, and ruffling the shiny hair.

He—How are you? Keeping strong?

She—No; only just managing to keep probably the most efficient means at the disposal of the farmer to permate to disposal of the farmer to permate the disposal of the farmer to permate.

FARM AND GARDEN nently improve his soil, No other fer-

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO



John Sarles seized his crutch and expense is much greater. Before rains limped a few paces toward the door, begin, burn all rubbish about orchards but stopped as it was flung open and and about the farm generally, in corthe figure of an old serving man ap- ners, along fence rows, that no good place be left for insects to hibernate be answered by answering some of the

October - Put away spray pump He caught John as he reeled and fell, ing machinery, tanks, etc., in good and answering the mute, awful appeal order, thoroughly clean and free from disease, doing its work by killing the

"Is hurt seriously, but not fatally." November—Buy good books on fruit

As it takes only a few days from the It is credibly related by a German pests and diseases of fruit trees and lay Three months afterward, when burst- out a course of reading which will help ing buds and freshly-sprouting grass you the coming season. You will want proclaimed that spring was at hand, to look over your file of Experiment This dreaded disease became serious walking one day through a corridor of Amber was carried into her husband's Station Bulletins. You have no doubt in Canada so that the industry seemed the royal palace at Berlin, came upon Amber was carried into her massands station Bulletins. For have study and propped up by pillows and carefully put them away, as they have doomed; those wide-awake neighbors a strange scene. Hearing within the study and propped up by prilows and carefully put them away, as the cushions on the sofa there. Her face been received from time to time. If and members of the Ontario Bee-Keep-room which he passed a great racket, had lost its roundness and its dainty any member of your family, or if you color and the beautiful brown-gold hair have taken time to collect specimens There was a great bunch of yellow good time with the literature you have viding for an inspector, and heavy ground at the handle of a hand-organ. There was a great bunch of yellow to become familiar with their appear- fines to any one to sell or expose any All were in high spirits and seeing

A Horticultural Discussion.

gowns made bits of color anainst the patrize with one another more than J. W. Clark, professor of horticulture in the Missouri State Agricultural col- has done great good there, so that now panion. lege, was called on at an institute to that state is noted for her train loads "I never realized before how patient discuss fruit-growing. Being asked to of honey shipped to various places. and dear you were until I was hurt. name a list of the best apples to plant. Colorado also has a foul brood law. I think I love you better than ever, if he said: Select such varieties as bear Last winter Illinois and Minnesota, and that can be, and I am sure—quite, quite well, look well, and sell well. As a rule, at the same time !, as Wisconsin delesure, that this has been a blessed les-son for toth of us, aren't you?" kinds that do well in the east are not good in the west. Ben Davis, Wine Why did we fail to get it? Simply be-And John, in his newer and clearer Sap, Jonathan, Smith's Cider, and cause the bee-keepers of the state did of Indians, named John Rome Beauty are all good, but may not not do their duty. How careful we Brant. Sero, aged 29, was all do well in a particular locality. We require by law a case of small-pox, or Frances Bayes Kirby, of Fishwick, widmust plant such as are adapted to our other contagious disease, to be quar- ow of a Church of England clergyman. soil and location.

Q.—Tell us how to grow an orchard eases among farm stock. Why not groom has been christened, confirmed pare it as for a crop of corn; get good | If you want such a law, you can have June. two-year-old trees from the nearest home nursery; plant 25 or 30 feet apart; cultivate the land in corn or some must see to it in the spring that the

A .- The round-headed borer can be tons, 1,800,000 being imported. The each tree. The damage done by the United States pay annually over \$108,- larvae of the codling moth can be lessened by spraying the trees just after the blossoms fall, with a solution of ond, and if heavy rains come, a third, spraying should be given before the weight of the apple bends the blossom end downward. No spraying should be done before the blossoms fall, for fear of poisoning bees and honey. If too strong a solution of paris green is used,

Q .- When is the time to prune trees? while it is dormant. Pruning when the tree is growing will check-growth. When setting out trees, cut back the top to balance the roots.

Injury to Seed Wheat in Ohio.

Comparatively slittle of this year's wheat crop in Ohio was threshed or me that you try to get rid of me so?" averages following: United States, 150; in quality to begin with has been further injured by sprouting in the shock, ber thoroughbred hen and in the fall averages following: United States, 150; in quality to begin with, has been furjoy and terror, but he managed to draw gary, 35; Italy, 17; Great Britain and says a bulletin of the Ohio experiment her around where he could see her face, Ireland, 15; Spain, 9, and Russia, 3. station. The station is making germinwhich was rosy with blushes and per- The English taste for tea has never ex- ation tests, both with wheat grown on wise. tended to the United States, but, oddly the station farm and with samples enough, in those portions of Canada sent in from other parts of the in which the inhabitants are of English, state. In one of these tests a comparidescent the consumption of tea is just son was made between wheat of this as large as in either England or Ire- year's crop, which has stood in the land. In tea and coffee drinking the shock throughout the wet spell, and United States follow rather France and similar lots of grain grown in 1895,1894 at Wooster in 1895 in the treatment of Germany than England, though the and 1893. The wheat was planted in oats for the prevention of smut, in that and held her close in his trem-bling arms. His face was near hers, gether clear.—New York Sun.

The wheat was planted in which it was shown that from duplicate samples of seed, taken from the same very few things ever happen that he the rew, and just 80 per cent of that year when the smut of oats has been did not have some part in. Here is the planted was above ground on the fifth exceptionally prevalent. It has also A group was gathered in a county on the eighth day, the percentage of slight modification, the same treatment store discussing politics. George germination on that day being 81 for Whalen, the man of wonderful knowl- the wheat of 1893, 79 for 1894, 81 for smut of wheat, and the bulletin named edge and achievments, although a staunch democrat, so departed from declaration of principles that one of the men said: "You don't know a thing about the democratic platform."

"Don't 1? Know the democratic platedge and achievments, although a 1895 and 83 for 1896. Apparently, there- gives full directions for this treatment, "Don't I? Know the democratic plat- shown at first in this test the station | half a million dollars from oats smut form? Why I built it myself. There would advise the use of a larger quan- alone. wasn't a stick of anything but solld tity of seed than ordinary. It should poplar. A thousand people were ou be observed that this test was made that platform and it never settled a under exceptionally favorable condihime his proud, sensitive nature was hundredth part of an inch. Talk to me about not knowing anything about would be reasonable to expect that a

Barnyard Maners.

In a farmers' bulletin issued by the paratively limites range, the tenders of hampy be commended to the most skillful. It is the boast of the dairymen of Holland that in their country there is a cow to every inhabitant.

Don't leave your extracted or comb

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tilizer possessed to so great a degree the power of restoring worn soils to productiveness and giving them last-ing fertility. It accomplishes this re-suit, however, not so much by the actu-al fertilizing constituents which it sup-plies as by improving the physical

said: Perhaps this subject can as well be answered by answering some of the W. E. HELLEN, Notary Public. "Master—" he began.

John Sarles' lips moved, but no sound side of orchard; you are likely to thereby heins into the mean of the duestions I so often hear. I am sorry to say there are too many keeping bees by heins into the your fruit by heins into the vicinity of your fruit by heins in by bring into the vicinity of your fruit who seem to talk and act as if too wise restorer, curing all forms of weakness "Master, I have come with sad news trees pests which, if left in the forest, or you. There has been an accident—would not injure you.

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There has been an accident—would not injure you. ease? Is it contagious? Is it near us? after last spraying and all spray-ing machinery, tanks, etc., in good order, thoroughly clean and free from bees in the grub or worm stage of life. egg to the hatched bee, you can see journal that during the reign of the how short a time it would take to de- Emperor William I., when the present stroy the colony after once exposed. emperor was a boy, Prince Bismarck, ers' Association could not be content he opened the door and saw the young to give up so valuable an industry, and grandson of the emperor dancing about, of pests and insects generally, it is a on April 7, 1890, had a law passed pro- while their father, the crown prince, touched them lovingly, knowing that lance and habits.

John was watching her and that he December—Before the last of December McEvoy, as inspector, has so carefully laughingly invited him to join, in the ber you have probably, having first re- and thoroughly done his duty that the dance. Prince Bismarck declined, but Presently he came and sat down on ceived price lists from reliable firms, disease can scarcely be found. I am he offered to turn the organ if the trol it with our mall service carrying imation. The laughter and sport grew There were tears in his eyes, though ple, and any and all insecticides which bees and supplies, I consider we are all londer with the increased speed of the you will need for winter and spring in danger. A bee-leeper told me he playing. Just then the old emperor "You dear old John," she said, smil- use. Be careful to get good paris green. wanted a choice Italian queen, so sent came in. He took in the situation at a proud, motore nature when Amber ing. "I believe you feel worse about it A good quality of this poison should to one of our eastern states for it. The glance. ng. "I believe you feel worse about ft. A good quality of this poison should than I do."

mix readily with water and form a mass of the consistency of cream. In "Well, you needn't, you silly boy."

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"I see, my lord chanceller," he said introduced with the cage as a high on that you are beginning the felt proud of his pretty queen, and were introduced with the cage as a high on the princes dance to after a time he chence the princes dance to after a time he chence the princes dance to after a time he chence the princes dance to after a time he chence the princes dance to after a time he chence the princes dance to after a time he chence the princes dance to after a time he chence the princes dance to after a time he chence the princes dance to after a time he chence the princes dance to after a time he chence the princes dance to after a time he chence the princes dance to after a time he chence the princes dance to after a time he chence the princes dance to after a time he chence the princes dance the princes dance to after a time he chence the princes dance to after a time he chence the princes dance to after a time he chence the princes dance to after a time he chence the princes dance the princ his only intimate friend, who, dying.

that introduced with the cage as a high on the music of her laughter had she was silent a moment, and then she

Soon the music of her laughter had she was silent a moment, and then she

She was silent a moment, and the she was silent a moment, and the

antined and doctored. Likewise dis- it is a noteworthy fact that the bride

have a similar law to protect our bees? and married all during the month of it, if you will only ask for it. As delegate to appear before our legislature last winter, I soon learned that very few members of either house had been salled on by bee-keepers of their disabout the disease, or whether they wanted a law or not. I did all I could, but failed simply because I did not have backing. At least a dozen mem- which is bers of the legislature told me they would vote for the bill if bee-men from their districts would request it. A not be cured by Hall's Cauarra Cure. Send for stitch in time, brother bee-keepers,

will accomplish it. Treatment of Fowls.

I believe in thoroughbred poultry believe that thoroughbred fowls will generally give better returns for food and care bestowed than common fowls. writes Fanny Field in American Farmphatically that it does not pay to keep ommon fowls and are advised to kill them right off and stock up with thoroughbreds, it makes me mad all over, your neglect yesterday. Common fowls do pay; even when left to shift for themselves they will average a clear profit of fifty cents a year A .- If to make a tree grow, prune per head. Now what would you do if you were so hard up for ready money you could not afford to buy even one weak men strong. Many pair of thoroughbred fowls? I would ten days. Over 400,000 cu do exactly as another woman did. She took such excellent care of such common hens as she could get that they laid all winter when the price of eggs was way up, and from that egg money she saved enough by spring to buy a housed before the rains set in, and in pair of thoroughbred fowls. Then she consequence the grain, which was poor killed all her common roosters and watched out and set all the eggs from she had thirty-seven chickens from the

Treatment of Seed Wheat for Smut. Bulletin 64 of the Ohio Experiment Station reports the results of a series of experiments made on the station farm followed. Within five days 80 per sack, the untreated seed produced as cent of the seed of this year had ger- high as 40 per cent of smutted heads, minated and was growing nicely, and while the treated seed produced a conthree days later 3 per cent more had appeared above ground. The old wheat smut. These experiments have been all started a little more quickly than repeated with the same result in 1896,a day; only one more plant had appeared been demonstrated that, with a very case, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant

and especially high nifrogenous feeding, does increase both the yield and the richness of the milk. But when high feeding is pushed beyond a comparatively limited range, the tender y paratively limited range, the tender y increase the weight of the an increase the weight of the animal region of t

ECZEMA.

But no—his pride, his indomitable pride, restrained him, and he had let her go with her whole evening spoiled because of it.

Ah, just wait till she came in, tired and cold and sleepy! Then he would make it all right. She would forgive him—of course she would, the darling and they had not been for weeks, sitting by the fire together, she in the big crimson chair and he on an ottoman at her side, just where he could touch her hand or cheek and kins her when he chose.

The firelight would dance on her hard and she would laugh and smile in the old joyous way. What a fool he had been—haw cowardly and unreasonable, to doubt his innocent darling even for one moment.

It was 20 clock and Amber ought to that we been home an hour ago. What was the made John start and tremble and pale as he glanced at the clock? Were his fears confirmed? Had his doubts become truths?

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Had helow?

Hark! Was not that the sound of a carriage pauling at the curbing? Wat a carriage pauling at the clock? Were his fears confirmed? Had his doubts become truths?

John Sarles seized his crutch and limped a few paces toward the door.

In a paper read before the Wisconsin STATE OF IOWA, COUNTY OF

California, for several years, has had -has never since then danced to anya foul brood law, and their inspector one's music but his own.-Youth's Com-

Romantic Wedding.

Lancachire (England) Post: A wed ding considerably out of the ordinary run of matrimonial alliances took place

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sweet Girl.

"Accept my hand, Augusta?" And the maiden looked at the hand, which was something smaller than an average-sized salt fish, hesitated a moment and then said sweetly: "Isn't there something off when you

take'so large an order?"-Texas Sifter. cough medicine used in my house.—D. C. Albright, Mifflinburg, Pa., Dec. 11, '95.

Half of your worry to-day is due to Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away, If you want to quit tobacco using easily and

Everything young is handsome;



Gladness Comes

VV transient nature of the many phys-ical ills, which vanish before proper efical ills, which vanish before proper ef-forts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts— rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disfamily laxative, Syrup of Figs, prompt ly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and i all important, in order to get its bene ficial effects, to note when you put Within certain limits, high feeding. cle, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by

Will Any Re Deters

Mr. Darley, reading-A show the thrown after a bride and b groom in England as they were starting on their wedding journey cau ed the horses attached to their arriage to bolt, with too result that be oridegrom was thrown out and

eccived serious injuries!

Mrs. l'arley, who has been re fured money for a new bonnet, spitefully—Another warning against narriage. -- Vogue.

Woman's Voice. A well-known aeronaut has noticed that the voice of a woman is audible in a balloon at the height of about two miles, while that of a man has never reached higher than a mile.

ach Bitters wears. You will meet many such The great stomachic and alterative also provides happiness for the malarious, the rheumatic, the weak, and those troubled with linaction of the kidneys and bladder. Being a gentleman is hiding your

You can read a happy mind in a happy counten-ince without much penetration. This is the sort of countenance that the quondam billious suf-

When bilious or costive, eat a Cascaret andy cathartic, cure guaranteed. 10c, 25c. After a man passes fifty, he never

opes to be out of debt.

"No: that was yesterday. The evening she has the odds and ends A girl always costs a man more than



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an advertises one day and is to find his trade doubled next day, is a good deal like e boy who in the atternoon digs the seed he planted in the morning to see why it doesn't come by those who do not fully under rely on promises longer. Not only There will be no exciting political all, but 19 are unorganized. The

THE LEADER has been very lendid journal, Word and Works, is for the multiplied thousands now equable temper to the work of demanding cash on subscription, now entering its tenth year, largely out of work. If these conditions be production: We are not of those Kearby 223,219 remarks: Never judge people by scribers are in arrears for eighteen ery way improved, until it deserves have to cause to complain. It it is sary connection between the drouth months. This is a small amount the national reputation it has at not done, the fellows who coerced of 1896 and the contemporary but if all will kindly remember, tained. His 1897 Almanac is now employes into voting for McKinley political turmoil. But whether and contribute this amount to the ready and is by far the finest and by threatening starvation to their there was or not we would prefer missionary fund, The Leader's most beautiful he has yet issued wives and children will hear from to have less of both, or either, here-

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