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#### More Trouble for England.

THE English last week raised ped hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all something of an insurrection in the Skin eruptions, and positively cures Transvaal country, South Africa. It is One Dr. Jameson, manager of the South African commercial company. a corporation chartered by the English government, at the head of about 700 men attempted to march on the capital and torce the granting of certain political rights to the foreigners, but the natives, Bores, under command of President Kruger sur rounded and captured Dr. Jameso and his forces and is holding ther prisoners. While the act was oster sibly to secure certain political private ileges for the English and other for eign residents of the 'Fransvaal an was repudiated by the English gov ernment, the universal opinion in a countries seems to be that the repurpse was, had the expedition bee successful, to seize the country and convert it into and English province and that England would have sanctioned the proceeding, as she has done under similar circumstances on Gt. B.

several occasions. Germany is also interested in that acquisition of additional territory by England, and so certain was the the German Emperor made all Eng. to 1. land hot in the collar, and the press and people are pouring a hot stream of invective and war talk at Germany, all of which seems a little strange U. S. and inconsistent if England was Gt. B. sincere in repudiating the South Africaff incident.

The following news clippings from W. E. Sterrill, Pahdishah the late dailies indicate a critical situation between the English and German governments:

London, Jan. 7.—The Times says Gt. B. this morning: "Orders have been sent to Portsmouth, Davenport and U.S. Chatham for the immediate fitting Gt. B. out of six snips to form a squadron. the reason being to have a squadron

ready for any required emergency. "It will be composed of two firstclass battle-ship, two first-class and the Royal Oak and the Revenge will be chosen."

government's eye is still on the news cruisers of 5 1/2 to 1. ness. Have complete abstract of from Cape Town, and meantime ters that after the Transvaal trouble he meant to send a minister to Johan nesburg is taken to mean that h intended to recognize the complet independence of the Transvaal. Thi act would mean war between Germa

> ny and Great Britain. Emperor William has not ship enough to fight England and may no do so alone. The case is one eithe of pure bluster or else is the outcom of a well arranged plan between Russia and Germany, in pursuance of which Emperor William takes the first slightest excuse for announcing the outset.

his intentions.

The situation was intense here last night, because England is not averse building facilities she could build to this war, as she was to a war with the United States. The editors-in be turned out from our yards. chief of all the leading London dailies were sent for by Mr. Chamberlain and closeted with him for some ime, after which he went the Isle of Wight to see the queen.

By her command he has been ending her reports by wire and papers by message twice a day, so the queen was well posted before order- ful direct influence in giving strength ng him to visit her. The real sitution is critical beyond expression.

WHAT will Haskell people do for Haskell in 1806? Where there is not progress there is decay and retgression. Let us all face to the ront and with one accord and an anfaltering stroke work for the deslopment and upbuilding of our own and county. It will be found that an earnest pursuit of this course

#### The United States and British Navies Compared.

In view of the complication that has arisen between the United States Great Britain, the Scientific American has compiled a table of the available war ships of the two countries, from which we extract the foliowing. No account is taken of ships that possess a speed of less than 7 1/2 knots an hour, or are armed with obsolete smoth bore guns:

FIRST-C	LASSBATT	LESHIPS (	OF THE LINE	
		Average tons.	Av'g Speed, knots.	
	4	10,568	16.42	
Gt. B.	29	13,000	17.47	
SEC	OND-CLAS	S BATTL	ESHIPS.	
U. S.	3	5,703	16.70	
Gt. B.	12	9,502	13.63	
TH	IRD-CLASS	BATTL	ESHIPS.	
U. S.	5	4,404	11.90	
Gt. B.	11	7,075	13.43	
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COAST DEFENSE BATTLESHIPS. U. S .- The 6 knot boats armed with smooth bore guns are reconed as obsolete.

13 TOTAL BATTLESHIPS OF ALL CLASSES. section and is very jealous of the U.S. 12, total tonnage of 81,404 tons. Gt. B. 65, " " 621,280 "

In estimating the relative strength German gevernment that the English of the two navies from the above tagovernment was behind the scheme ble, it must be borne in mind that that a diplomatic note was promptly the basis of comparison should be addressed to it asking what it pro- the total displacement (tonnage), posed to do in the matter. Emperor rather than the total number of ships, William also cabled a personal dis- \* \* Estimated on this basis patch to President Kruger congratu- Great Britain posesses a superiority lating him on his success in captur- of fighting power in first-class ships ing Dr. Jameson and checking the of the line of 9 to 1. In battleships movement. This latter action of of all classes her superiority is 71/2

> First-class armed and protected cruisers, of 20 knots and upwards: Ships. Average Av'g Speed 7,700 SAME, FIRST-CLASS, UNDER 19 KNOTS. 7.581 SAME, SECOND AND THIRD-CLASS. U. S. 3,288 3,828 LOOKOUT CRUISERS. 1,519 1,907

TOTAL CRUISERS OF ALL CLASSES. two secondclass cruisers. Probably U. S. 31, total displm't, 99,421 tons. Gt. B. 143, " " 536,725

Estimated as before on the basis New York, Jan. 7 .- A dispatch to of displacement, this table shows a the Journal from London says: The preponderance for Great Britain in

Of merchant steamers which are the most serious cosideration is felt built to meet the naval requirement at home. Following the story that for conversion into cruisers, the U-Emperor William had told his minis- nited States have 4 and Great Brit-

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which we should have to contend at The article goes on to point out that with Great Britain's greater shipabout six warships to one that could

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y, call at the Free Press office will result in personal benefit to ev- chante wouldn't advertise-but they are the kind that advertise.

It is very conclusively shown by the Scientific American that we are greatly outranked by England in the matter of naval equipment, but all things considered, the disparity be-

tween the two countries is not nearly so much against us as it was in 1776 or in 1812, and while a conflict between them would be a terrible disaster, which we hope to see averted, we have no misgivings as to the final result, should it come.

LET the bickerings, the annimosities and the blotches that marr the record page of 1895 pass behind you and die with the old year, while you turn with resolute face and new resolves to the unwritten page of the new year, determined to make it carry a better record of your life than that of the past year.

It is generally conceded that the newspaper is a poteent factor, a valuable agency in the development and To the Free Press. progress of the community in which coming year.

istory of early Christian literature is credited to Dr. Karl Schmidt, of Cairo, Egypt. In the library of the clositer of Ackmim-the same library in which the Gospel and Apocalypse of Peter and Apocalypse of Elijah were found-Dr. Schmidt re- county is visiting his parents at this manuscript containing a record of ing farther west prospecting. Mr conversations between Christ and and conclusion have been lost

through mutilation of the manuscript. The chief subject of conversation s the resurrection of Christ, which is reported in detail and in such a manner as to combine the naratives of the four gospels. The object of the writing is to warn the reader against unbelief especially gnosticism. There is a long discussion of the resurrectian of the body. The work shows itself to be an apochrophyl missive of the apostles to the congregations, and reveals the congregational orthodoxy in the early church. Like the apocalypse of Peter, it shows also that the church was gentlemen and ladies.] Quite a not always able to resist the temptation of following the gnostic trend of a nice dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. 160 A. D.-Scientific American.

In the event of war with that THE DAY OF JUDGMENT COMING. country these are the odds against

right. The people will sit in judgment on monometallism next No-vember, and it has reason to four been waiting on the sick and couldn't

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Christmas Entertainments, Etc.,

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A DISCOVERY of importance for the ry Hart. Mr. Rufus Denson and

thought. Its date, approximately is J. E. Davis on Dec. 26, which was Hughes entertained her young ANENT the fact that the finance friends with an apron party, which committee of the senate has reported was quite an enjoyable affair. Misses a straight free coinage bill for con- Fannie Davis, Sallie Hughes, L ucy sideration by that body, the Fort and Unice Denson accompanied by Worth Gazettee remarks with gusto: sevral young gentlemen, attended a musical in Jones county during the The substitute reported by the holidays. The Misses Kennedy of senate finance committee for the Sonescounty enjoyed a portion of the house bond bill sharply defines the holidays with friends here. There central issue of the coming campaign. was a grand ball on Christmas night In the face of the adoption of a free at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. an issue is palpably absurd and fit recently. The rapid spread of Dr. olicy to be followed at Washington. enjoyed a pleasant Christmas and

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Weather is warm with a slow rain it is published, but the newspaper of falling. We have been making some a town may boast of its advantages, inquiry about the few wheat crops boom it and sound its praises until that are in our section and learn that doomsday without much benefit un- Messrs. J. C. Clark, J. E. Davis and less the citizens of the town manifest Chas Donohoo have fine prospects. in a more substantial way than by Messrs. Garren and Armstrong of mere talk, which is very cheap, that Willow Paint will run their thresher spirit of public interest and enter- in our neighborhood this week. prise, which is necessary to the con- There will be quite an amount of tinual growth and prosperity of any sorghum threshed, also oats and community. No matter how great millet. Mr. Taylor is off to Seymour the natural advantages of a commun- with fifty head of fine beef steers ity, if its people are without public that he will ship. Messrs. Hudson enterprise or the disposition to en- and Tandy were through here last courage the investment of capital, week buying beef cattle. Mr. T. M. the growth of industrial enterprises Stephens is another wanderer who Two Papers and the coming of immigration it has returned to Haskell. Our will attract neither. Let us gird up Christmas tree was quite a success, our loins and enter the battle for the considering the rain and mud, and development of Haskell during the opened with speeches by Prof. J. B. Jones, Misses Mitty Ward and Hen-

sisters, Misses Lucy andt Unice of Wild Horse Prairie, spent Christmas here with their many friends. Mr. Eugene Griffin and Miss Alma Post of Haskell also spent a few days here. Mr. J. T. Hughes of lack cently came across an old Coptic place for a few weeks previous to go-S. M. Goruon of Weatherford is here his disciples. Both the beginning prospecting. Mr. Hamilton and family will soon arrive; they have been on the road for quite a while. Mr. Eldrige Lackey of Sulphur Springs, has come to spend a year with his brother Mr. L. P. Lackey Mr. Arnold and family will move to Stonewall county for this year and then return. Mr. Jim Clark who has been visiting the sick bed of his father-in-law in Hill county will return this week, also Miss Rena Clark will return from Dallas in a few days. The entertainment given by Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ballard during last week marks the grandest social event of the holiday season (so say the young number of the young folks attended greatly enjoyed by all. Miss Sallie

coinage measure by the finance com- G. Hisey. Miss Effic proved to be premium the Weekly Gazette for one mittee of the upper chamber by the quties hostess and received many year. This offer applies only to per- as, will be withdrawn after sixty decisive majority of 8 to 5, the con- compliments from her friends. We sons who are not now subscribers to days. Take advantage of it at once. tention that silver has ceased to be have had some sickness in our sections the Gazette. only for the gilded chambers where Gilbert's practice since the cure of ZETTE is a large eight page paper, zette for one year. If your subscripthe bullionaires of the New York several hopeless cases has given seven columns to the page, issued on tion to the FREE PRESS has not ex-Reform club repose their wearied him quite a reputation throughout Friday of each week. Its subscrip- pired will credit you with one year's Silver is very much an issue, as treatment of our sister, Mrs. J. L. it gives its readers more for their piration, Address the the party that tries to hedge and Warren, who was so dangerously ill money than the New York, Chicago, dodge in the coming fight will find and near death, is very flattering and Atlanta or Louisville papers. to its sorrow. The long discussion the public appreciation of his success! The Gazette is a plain democratic has aroused the masses of the people, is manifest in the wide extent of his were never in doubt. They propose practice. We are aware that our to have a chance to vote directly letter is already too long, but we must spon the question of the financial have space to wish that our editor and it will go severely with any par- happy new year. We hope also that ty that attempts to deny them this the readers will excuse our holiday news being a little old, as we have

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As there are exceptions to all rules some dudes must have brains.

oses his game.

John Bull takes to the Monroe doctrine with the eagerness of a tramp to a bar of soap.

Kansas farmers have discovered that sunflower leaves make as good cigar fillers as cabbage leaves.

During the recent cold snap elk in the vicinity of Lander, Wyo., came from the mountains to feed with the cattle.

The sultan is doing his best to prove that he has to kill the feroclous Armenian sheep to keep them from biting

The reputation of Chicago was sustained one day last week when five judges granted a hundred divorces in three hours.

Before Harry Hayward left Minnespolis he had succeeded in making the verdict of the jury and that of the publie entirely unanimous.

Somebody in Steubenville, Ohio, advertises a matrimonial pilot for 50 cents. And another advertises "divorces secured on easy terms."

is recommended as a cure for rheumatism. This seems to be merely an amplification of the porous plaster idea.

The use of "perforated bed-clothes"

Illinois' attorney general has decided that it is a lottery and therefore illegal to give purchasers of merchandise a guess at the number of beans in a jar.

An ex-hangman, who has sent over five hundred criminals out of this world, says that not one of these was a teetotaler. There's expert testimony for

Westley Black, of Stillwater, Ok., was engaged to a lady in Ohio for twentyday last week. Think of that, impatient girls.

for animal power on street railways the McClintock farm. 145,000 horses have lost their jobnearly 71 per cent of the whole number | acre from the Widow McClintock, for | luck gilded his life once again. formerly employed.

tioned at Ogdensburg, N. Y., announced of what a well might yield, and neither that on Saturday evening they would party to it had any monopoly of amazeexpose the biggest liar in town. All the ment when hundreds of barrels of peprevaricators of note flocked to hear the troleum per diem were realized. Very Johnny's habits, and the manly strugboom the army ever enjoyed in that eighth-of-an-acre patches and dotted Having assured themselves of the iden-

Anger is short madness. Is he not a madman that has lost the government of himself, and is tossed hither and thither by his fury as by a tempest? The executioner and murderer of his own friends? It does all things by violence, as well upon itself as others; and it is, in short, the master of all pas-

A Kansas member will go thundering down the ages as the man who made the first speech in the LIVth congress. After the roll was called, he arose with great dignity, addressed the clerk, ansounced his name, and then asked if his name had been properly recorded. This speech was not particularly brilliant, but it was the first of the LIVth congress.

Gentleness, which belongs to virtue. is to be carefully distinguished from ruins. It was supposed that she had fawning assent of sycophants. It re- the house, by rashly using petroleum nounces no just right from fear; it gives to start the kitchen fire. up no important truth from flattery: it is, indeed, not only consistent with a adopted, he was the natural heir to the firm mind, but it necessarily requires a contents of the big safe and the river manly spirit and a fixed principle in of revenue from the oil-producing farm, order to give it any real value.

Rev. H. D. Fisher, of Kansas, would not have been satisfactory as chaplain acquisition of enormous wealth turned of the house of representatives, anyway. He makes longer prayers than any other person we know of, and long an intensified consciousness of its prayers are not popular in congress or searly every day about the Quantrell raid, in which he was rolled in an old carpet by his wife, and saved, and there to nothing for which he will not peti- was all he ever learned of the art and tion the throne of grace, says a Kansas mystery of letters. She tried to keep

Dr. Brewer says in the Journal of Hygiene that he cured two young women of consumption by giving them all the peanuts they could eat. They had faken cod liver oil and tonics until searly dead. He fed them peanuts a ear and allowed them to inhale vinear fumes when they were pronounced pured. The peanut, he says, is an ex-It beats the Koch lymph, and is the most satisfactory treatment he has ever tried for lung diseases.

Some poor, abused sots in Calcutta have been finding out what frauds were secticed on them by dealers that sold hom, as "Prime Old Scotch," a comund of cheap potato spirit, nicotine, sleum and sulphuric acid. The anatical chemist could give an instruce lecture in any barroom

The National Medical college of ritzerland has appealed to the press t to report suicides, as ruch articles seems the number of these crimes. newspapers need to learn that are their brothers' keepers.

Chicago lawyer who drew up the ration papers for a Colorado company recently received in a ter his services \$100,000 in the company. He finally sold a of the incorporators for \$10

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ries with "moral" erty of that model over. prodigal, "Coal Oil

pernicious activity which made him from the railroad depots. Soon he famous. But the inevitable order of the wearied of that and some one paid his fitness of things is out of joint again, fare back to Oil Creek, where he obas usual. Coal Oil Johnny is not, as is tained employment as a freight hanpopularly supposed, dead and buried, dier at the depot, in which capacity he but alive, in pretty good condition phy- earned \$25 a month. That was not sically, and in quite comfortable cir- enough to support himself and his cumstances. And shocking as it may family, and there was nothing more rebe to those accustomed to holding him | munerative that he could find there to up as a horrid warning to the young, do. the fact seems beyond dispute that Coal Oil Johnny's good financial plight to- jewels, a sum sufficient for the transday is the direct result of his having been a reckless, irresponsible, drunken and in Lincoln, Coal Oil Johnny settled spendthrift when young.

ty, Pennsylvania, accompanied by his most immediately made her will. She rection, handling freight, taking care by a lifetime of frugality and toil man- ingly well contented. aged to save. To the boy, John Steele,

Colonel Drake leased one-eighth of an which she received one-half of the yield of the well. That contract was made Last week the Salvation Army sta- in advance, when nobody had an idea expose, and the result was the greatest speedily the farm was leased out in one- gle he was trying to make for the past. sank four inches. receipt of thousands of barrels of oil every day, for which she found ready sale at from \$12 to \$15 per barrel, and the sums of money she handled were greater than she had ever before believed existed. As she had no confidence in banks, she sent down to Pittsburg for a big safe, which she crammed full of money and bonds. Life was such an exciting whirl of astonishing experience to her that she forgot all about the will, and forgot that death may come as suddenly to a rich widow as to a poor farmer. Had she not done so, it is probable that the contents of more than one big pigeon-hole in the big safe would have been added to the adopted daughter's share.

One evening in March, 1862, John Steele, who had been away with a team hauling oil, returned home and found the house in ashes. The charred bones of the widow were picked out of the the mean spirit of cowards and the accidently set herself blazing, and then

As John Steele had been legally his possession of which was further fortifled by the widow's will, made before the change in her fortune. This sudder his head, not all at once, but speedily. He wished to find in enjoyment of it reality, but was too ignorant to do so out of it. Besides, he tells the Lord in any intelligent way. He married the daughter of one of his workmen, and she taught him to write his name in a laborious, mechanical way, and that him straight, but he knew too little to employ from 200 to 300 hands.

comprehend self-respect, felt himself too rich to be trammeled by conventionalities or to care for the opinion of CAREER RECALLED AFTER OVER others, and thirsted for a riotous excess of sensuous gratification, the highest

pleasure he was capable of. Suddenly his wealth came to an end. He had succeeded in squandering even more than his vast income, and was in debt. Of course, he had been plundered mercilessly, right and left, but had literally thrown away several fortunes, OOD FOLKS FOND and creditors, scenting his downfall, of instructive sto- were pressing him. He mortgaged the farm for a large sum, and plunged endings, have taken afresh into even wilder extravagance much comfort out and more reckless dissipation than beof the supposed fore, but with less to go upon, and the death in abject pov- end came quickly. His mad career was

After a short time of abject destitu-Johnny," such a tion, in which he was deserted by all finale being what who had preyed upon him, he went to one would naturally work driving the Girarl house stage expect from the pyrotechnic career of in which guests were carried to and

His wife raised, by the sale of her portation of the family out to Nebraska, down. They were very poor, but man-In December, 1857, William McClin- aged somehow to live, for Johnny was tock, ewner of an almost worthless lit- a willing worker at any labor he could tle farm on Oil creek, in Franklin coun- procure. Realizing the evil fortune of such limitation as had been put upon wife, went to the county poorhouse to his capacities by his ignorance, he took pick a boy for adoption, as they had al- care that his son, a bright lad, should ready adopted from the same institu- receive as good an education as was tion a daughter. They selected a lad 12 attainable under the existing circumor 15 years old, to whom the name of stances. When the boy was old enough John Steel had been attached—though he obtained employment as a ticket and dar and plumbago being almost as good how he got it does not afpear in the freight agent at the Ashland, Neb., railrecord. A little more than a year later | road station, and there his father, Coal the farmer died, leaving all his small | Oil Johnny that was, plain John Steele, property to his widow, and she, im- as everybody about there knows him, pressed by his sudden demise with a works steadily and patiently for the new sense of the insecurity of life, al- railroad company under the son's dibequeathed to her adopted daughter, of the station, and so on. And he is a who was her favorite, the sum of \$2,000, hale, hearty and well-preserved man, the total sum she and her husband apparently about 53 years of age, seem-

But he is by no means dependent now she left the farm, which was possibly upon his labor for the maintenance of three years and finally married her one worth a couple of hundred dollars at his family or upon his steady and inthat time. Within a few months after dustrious son. At a time when his her execution of that instrument, on situation seemed most miserable and Aug. 28, 1859, Colonel Drake struck cil his prospects least hopeful, while he Since the substitution of electricity on the first bored well, which was on was still seeking a day's work at any hard labor in Lincoln, fortune again smiled upon him, a gleam of his old

> In some way the directors of a Philadelphia bank in which he had made an informal, deposit thirty years before, learned of the unhappy condition of of the total reformation in Coal Oil him the sum left in their charge, with |-New York World. interest from the date of its deposit. How much it was is known only to those concerned, but it is believed to have been somewhere about \$80,000, probably more rather than less. With that money 700 acres of choice farming land near Ashland were purchased, and a good house erected, with barns, outhouses, excellent fences, etc. There Mrs. Steele is in control, and if the bad idea should occur to Johnny of an experimental return to the tumultuous delights of earlier days, it is not probable that he would be able to prejudice the family interest in that farm. But there are no fears of his doing so. He has proved himself a man, not merely a warning.

How to Build a Road. Seeing the necessity for a good road between Florence and their beautiful little city of Fiesole, the authorities of the latter place issued titles of nobility which were inscribed in a "book of gold," and for which titles good round sums were asked-from three hundred dollars up, according to the dignity of the title. Counts, barons and marquises were created by the score; a man who taught dancing in England became a baron, and a young clerk in a banking house bought the right to be called duke. The road is a fine one, and as the carriage rolls along it the visitor tries to fancy what it must have been like to go bumping along in the great sort of wicker basket, without wheels, that used to be drawn by two oxen.-Boston Commonwealth.

A movement is on foot to establish in

WHAT BECOMES OF THE PINS. Problem Solved at fast-Resolved Jote Their Elements.

An old gentleman in the north of

London has recently been making a series of interesting experiments with tion often asked: "What becomes of the countless myriads of pins, etc., that are annually lost?" As he expected, he finds that it is the disintegrating effects of the air which resolves even these intractable little in struments into their elements, says an exchange. He put some hundreds of brass and steel pins, needles, hairpins, etc., in a quiet corner of his garden, where they would be subject to all the destructive agencies of dampness, earth, wind, etc., although secure from the predatory hands and disturbing feet of inquisitive intruders. The results are curious. Ordinary hairpins were the first (taking 154 days on an average) to oxidize into a brownish dust-furrous oxide-which was scattered to the wind as it was formed, and not a trace of a single one could be detected at the end of seven months. Common bright pins took as long as eighteen months before their combustion was complete, but brass ones had been entirely turned into green verdigris long before that. At the end of fifteen months an ordinary penholder had had its nib entirely rusted away, but the wooden stick was almost unaltered. It is probable that the point on it had somewhat of a preservative effect. Some used wax vestas were almost gone, with the exception of the cotton wick, in less than eighty days from the time they were Ceposited and the sulphur heads of some unlit ones were perfect as ever. Polished-steel needles of a small size lasted a very long time (over two years and a half), but a black-lead pencil proved itself to be practically indestructible, both ceas when new, even though harder things had quite rotted.

EXPLAINED AT LAST! This Is What Weighted Down th

America s Cup Defender. From Deer Island, Me., has come at last the explanation of the Defender mystery, which has so puzzled Lord Dunraven. It tells just how the Defender was sunk four inches after being measured, and why she came up again before being remeasured. It has been estimated that it would take a weight of fourteen tons to sink Defender four inches. Nobody has hitherto known how this was brought on board. It is now explained.

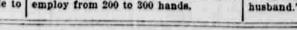
To a Sunday World representative the ex-mate of the Defender said: "We never brought any shot on board in our pockets, as Mr. Glennie has it, but the Defender was sunk four inches by Lord Dunraven's own representathe Steele family away out in Nebraska, tive. This heavy swell brought aboard storied house, unpretending in its elein his pockets several copies of the Lon-

section. It was a great night for the all over with wells. The widow was in tification of their erratic depositor, they could carry anything as heavy as a and a policeman are to be seen connade up his account and forwarded to London newspaper without showing it."

Earrings to Be Revived.

It is rumored that the use of carrings is to be revived, and as these ornaments presents in fashionable circles lately, I am afraid it is likely to be true. I noticed that the Duke and Duchess of to Lady Eva Greville. I do sincerely hope that the women of to-day will not often be found willing to revert to a fashion which is but a remnant of barbarism, and that they will not spoil the natural beauty of their ears for the sake cused of megalomania. of sticking jewels in them. If once the fashion of carrings should become genshape.-Home Notes.

hideously vulgar-looking, long appendages, which distorted so many pretty ears in the past. Before any reader has her ears pierced I hope she will consider that the fashion may be very transitory, and that even if the rings are not worn the mark very seldom disappears; moreover, any weight called after her pet name in her fathattached to the lobe of the ear is likely to drag it down and spoil its proper The Dejected Young Man. "Woman," said the dejected young man, "is a fake." "Yes?" spoke one listener. "Yes. It has not been so many moons since I saved up all my billiard money and lived on beans two weeks to blow myself on an opera and a supper for a young woman. . Then I asked her to marry me, and she said she was afraid Burlington, Vt., a large shirt factory to I was too extravagant to make a good husband."-Indianapolis Journal.





sas reached the women of New York. south Padissively for women. Within a stone's
throw of the Stock Exchange is fais
feet and
Adamies Eden of speculation. It is

Accessories usually found in the downtown broker's office. Here "Sugar" and "Whickey," and "L. & N.," and "St. Paul" are discussed by the fair speculators with all the confidence and the intimate knowledge of market conditions displayed by the professionals. They know what bearing the Kaffr crass has an American stock market tendencies. They size up the Armenities of this or of that stock.

CRISPI'S DAILY LIFE

MINISTE OF ITALY. a view to finding a solution to the ques- His House and Heusehold-Habits o

Eating and Steeping-A Handy Rovolver His Wife and Their Daughter -His Superstitions.

(Special Correspondence.) HE crowd. largely composed of Angloelements. which daily in winter flocks to the Pincian Hill in order to see the sun set over Eternal Rome, is apt, on leaving the laurei alleys, to divide at Plazza Trinita dei

Monti into three streams, of which the largest pours down the picturesque staircase to the right of the obelisk, and loses itself in the Plazza di Spagna, or, as the Romans call it, the English Ghetto. Of the remaining two, one



the region of hotels and pensions, while the smallest and quietest flows into the silent little Via Gregoriana. Perhaps it is owing to the fact that this street is not much frequented that the grim old Palazzo Zuccari, still occupied by the descendants of the celebrated painter, attracts the attention of the passer with its strong-barred loopholes of the windows, suggestive of past violence, its doors grotesquely fashioned in the shape of yawning monsters, and its general aspect of quaint and uncanny antiquity. But certainly very few visitors to

Rome, even the Anglo-Saxons, famed in Italy for their prying inquisitiveness, have ever noticed a little onegant simplicity, which stands at the don Times, and the boat immediately beginning of the street directly opposite the grim old palace. Before this "Nothing short of an ocean steamer little house a couple of tall gendarmes tinually patrolling, while two other men, whose awkward appearance in plain clothes is strangely suggestive of blue cloth and brass buttons, lounge about the neat entrance. In spite of these precautions, so unpretending is the exterior of the little white house have frequently been given as wedding that the passer-by would sooner suspect the detectives of being duns besieging the garconnerie of a luckless viveur, and the gendarmes to be in York presented a brooch and earrings readiness to protect them against a sudden onslaught, than that they were guarding the residence of Signor Crispi, the veteran statesman, the Itaman prime minister, who has been so persistently, and not without reason, ac-

Evading the lynx-eyed surveillance of the two cerberl, let us step across eral again it will only be a matter of the marble threshold into the little time before the reintroduction of those square courtyard of Doric pillars. A door on the left opens into a small but well-kept garden. A marble staircase on the right leads up to the apartments occupied by the prime minister and his wife, Donna Lina. A third occupant, their daughter Gluseppina, or Peppina, as she was more common! er's musical native dialect, was married last winter to a young Sicilian nobleman, Prince Linguagiossa, with whom she now inhabits a beautiful palace at Naples. Signor Crispi is entirely devoted to his handsome daughter, and deeply felt the separation; but in compensation he often runs down from the



PEPPINA CRISPI. capital to visit the young couple, so that the family ties may not be alto-gether severed. Indeed, Prince Linssa, in his zeal to prove his ununded love and veneration for his man, has even managed to get himself mixed up in the attacks of Cavallotti against the prime minister, exchanging with the deputy both ver-bal and epistolary insults, and following them up with a challenge to mortal combat, which, however, Signor
Cavallotti had the good sense to treat
with the ridicule it richly deserved.
Unlike his southern countrymen, Signor Crispi cats little, sleeps less, and is
what we would call a total abstainer,
though the blue ribber is not fewered.

though the blue ribbon is not found among his numerous decorations. Ho is a very early riser, and seldom gets up later than 6.

the day begins, Commendatore Pinelli reporting on those affairs which call for the prime raisister's direct attention, while Signor Crisp, takes notes and gives orders and instructions. In the morning the ante-chamber is always crowded with people desirous of obtain-

PERSONALITY OF THE PRIME

ing an interview with the prime minister, and unless business is unusually pressing, they are always admitted to papers on the desk of the statesman, a ight somewhat calculated to damp the impression of gratitude which applicants feel at being thus easily received. At 12 Signor Crispi drives home to on, another frugal repast, consisting of a dish of meat and some vegetables and fruit, to which Commendatore Pinelli is invariably invited. The conversation, which bears exclusively on political subjects, is mainly carried on by Signor Crispi. Without indulging in the soothing siesta, so dear to Italians in general, and to Sicilians in particular, the untiring old statesman, once lunch is ended, drives back to the Palazzo Braschi by a long detour, and stops there, as a rule, till 7, but sometimes does not return home till 10, or even later. During the Sicilian revolt, when telegrams arrived every minute from the scene of the riots, he sometimes remained at his post receiving news and sending orders till long after midnight. At dinner, which differs little from his former meal, Signor Crispi never talks politics, but seems to de-A few friends are in the habit of drop-

ping in when the meal is over-deputies, journalists, or old patriots, for the most part—and with these the prime minister passes the evening in pleasant conversation, which Donna Lina M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga., box 377, and one will be sent you free. ties, journalists, or old patriots, for the never allows to flag. It is thus that Crispi forgets his present toils and responsibilities. With youthful relish he flies back to the times of his exile, to that exciting time of fighting and uncertainty which preceded the making of Italy, and there in the circle of his intimates the Sicilian birth betrays itself through the dialect, long laid aside in public, but which springs spontaneously to his lips when the veteran soldier

fights his battles over again. This is how Crispi mually spends his days. Always busy and active. Always anxious to do as much of the work as he can himself, although, of course, Commendatore Pinelli is of the greatest help. This gentleman may be said to be the prime minister's political facto-

The only trace of weakness which we can find in Signor Crispi's otherwise iron character is superstitution. He has inherited this from his Sicilian fathers; it flows in his blood, and it would be hard to find a more superstitious man than the present Italian prime minister. Sarsaparilla than the present Italian prime minister. He always wears a coral ornament in The One True Blood Purifier. \$1; 6 for \$5. the shape of a horn on his watch chain as a charm against the evil eye, in which he firmly believes. It is curious, during a stormy debate in the chamber of deputies, to see his hand steal gently to this talisman, and, fingering it nervously before he rises to speak, seem



MME. CRISPI.

to repel the evil influence of the hundreds of eyes riveted on him from all parts of the house. Signor Crispi never carries any money on his person, with the exception of two English sovereigns given to him by Garibaldi as a souvenir, which he always keeps in his waistcoat pocket, attaching to them a supersti-

tlous value. Such, briefly, is the man who now rules over the destinies of Italy. How long he will so rule it is hard to say. There are those who think they see signs that his sun is setting; that the Anglo-Saxons who will crowd the Pincian hills this winter will be there to see its declining. It is hard to tell. Loved by some, detested by others, Francesco Crispi is certainly a strong individuality, and as such he will live in Italian history, even though it may be that his name be written and his deeds be remembered in strains other than those of the indiscriminate laudation that comes to his ears, now while he is in power, from the minions of an official press.

A Lunch Astray. At Middlesborough recently two boys were playing in the street late at night, when there came from the farther side a voice calling "Willie, Willie, quick come." One of the boys, thinking it was some one who knew him, crossed over, when, from out of the darkness, came two hands, thrusting into his something soft, hot and very uncomfortable to touch. "Good-by; kiss me," said a voice. A pretty face was put forward scream and down the area steps disappeared a cook. Going to the next lamp, Willie opened the mysterious packet. It was a pile of delicious-lo ing paneakes. How Willie used to laugh when he told us how that poor policeman lost his supper that night!-London Telegraph.

Words of Experience. "Have you written any of your speeches yet!" asked the old member of congress of the new one. "Why, no," was the reply. "I don't know yet what topic I may find it de-

sirable to speak upon." "What topic! Why, man, you den't need any topic, what you want to do is to have something ready to fling into the breach when your party calls on you in an emergency to come forward and kill time."—Washington Star.

A French naval engineer nam D'Humy has invented a pressed oiltake for use as fuel on ocean steamers. It is not affected by temperature, is smokeless and odorless, cannot evaporate or cause explosion, and burns only on the surface, giving out intense heat, and leaving only from 2 to 8 per

Spanish women used to keep lun of rock crystal on their toilet tables for cooling the hands, as the temperahis presence. A revolver, however, ture of these wonderful balls is said to gleams ominously from among the never vary.

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Youth is an excuse for everything, but after never talks politics, but seems to de-sire a rest from this all-absorbing topic. euse, and little hope.

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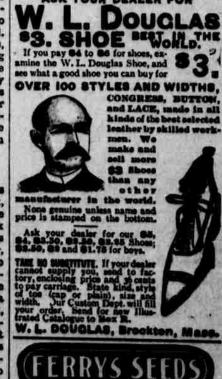
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CHAPTER I

the ship was left to go down unaided.

Gooked out to sen.

she must have learned in other lands, and beneath sunnier skies.

GREAT storm had High Rock was the manor house of the raged with una- vicinity, the Trenholmes the wealthlest was still rarely clear, the cheeks a little of Julius Caesar. I was writing draold family in that part of the state. days, but now at The lands belonging to the estate were the shutting down wide and fertile, the old house was a the eyes!-such eyes are never seen of twilight the romance in itself, albeit a most stately clouds were breakone. It was built far out on a great ing, and toward peak, closely overhanging the sea-a the sunset there massive structure of gray stone, with gleamed a single towers and gable windows, and wide felt a sort of coldner reeping round phies in the Gallery of Players. There spark of blood-red plazzas. light low down

upon the western mountains. The wind of public trust, and as a man and a snowfiske into his, had changed from the east, and the scholar had stood very high. He had breeze that fanned the boylsh brow of died suddenly, two years before the Ralph Trenhelme as he paced back and forth over the shingly shore, was like the breath of early June. And it was the last of October. The sea was still high, tossing in at intervals remnants the affection she bore her children; and him. Toward Lynde Graham, who was the good sense to join a regular comof the ill-starred ship that had gone to pieces on Joliet Rock, just outside the harbor mouth of Portlea. little of their mother's haughty pride, How anxious had been the hearts on they had inherited all her beauty and shore for that wretched ship! How earnestly they had watched it since his father's fine intellect, had descended early dawn, when it had appeared in the his carnest heart, his strong affections, offing—driven about helpless, at the mis carnest heart, his strong affections, and his almost chivalrous sense of hon-

or. Ralph was eight years older than last dashed upon the cruel rocks. They Agnes. At fourteen he was a tall, handhad devised vainly among themselves, those hardy fishermen, ways and means plexion, brown eyes, and curling chestto save the vessel from her fate. The nut hair. Agnes was of the less intense proud mistress of Trenholme Housetype, with delicately cut features, dark better known as High Rock-had come hazel eyes, a pale complexion, and a out into the storm, as pale and anxious flush of scarlet on her sweet lips. at the rudest fisherman's wife among

These were the children with whom them-come out to beg them to do all little Marina was thrown. They grew that human arm could do; to offer them up together. The girls loved each other gold if they could save but one poor like sisters; indeed, there was little life; and those brave, courageous men chance for them to know the difference. had looked at her, and at each other,

The children had but few playmates. sorrowfully and in silence; they knew The neighborhood was not very select. by stern experience that no boat could and Mrs. Trenholme was very particular. live an hour in a sea like that. And so Lynde Graham, the only child of a poor fisherman that dwelt at the foot of the But Rainh Trepholme could not be Rock, was with them most frequently. quiet. With the daring impulsiveness The proudest mother in the land would of a boy of fourteen, he had thrice have no objection to Lynde Graham as launched the Sea Foam, his own little a playmate for her children. He was boat, to go to the aid of the sufferers, about Ralph's age, a darling, noblebut as many times had the men of the souled boy.

coast forced him back. They would not stand by and see him go to death And sometimes from Ireton Lodgethem bravely, but was obliged to yield, and restless, and chafing at his inacday Imogene Ireton would make hearts tivity, which seemed to him almost cowardly, he paced the shore, and There came a great wave. He watched There came a great wave. He watched like the creamy petals of a lily; her utating is a very different process from faction to the public, especially with upon its crest something whiter than even the foam. He darted down to the ct times her cheeks flushed like carwater line, and stood there when it nations, and her voice rang out like accurate time may need the hand of the came so near that it drenched him the music of silver bells. Her whole adjuster, and if it is valuable dramatic organizers, the Rosenfields, through, but he caught the precious freight it bore in his arms, and by the wan light he looked into the face of a

haughty, arregant and selfish. little child-a girl-perhaps six or seven years old, with pure features, stilled into calm repose, and long, curling locks of gold, floating dripping down, and tangled with seaweed. She was dressed in white, and around her waist was a scarf of blue tissue, but the other end was lost, torn away, probably, from the support to which she had been bound again set foot upon his native land. by some one who had cared to save her.

Ralph gathered her up with something like triumph swelling his heart. If she were only alive he might have the satisfaction of knowing that he had saved a life, for if she had been dashed in upon the shore, the sharp rocks would have crushed out from that beautiful face every semblance of humanity. He puts his lips down to hers. There was a faint warmth. He ran up the steep path leading to High Rock, beargraduated with the very highest hon- tion. ing his treasure in his arms, and in to ors, and at once began studying medihis mother, who was sitting before the cine with Dr. Hudson, of Portlen. great fire that streamed redly up the

FLL, my son, what

her son's return.

chimney. "See what the sea has given me!" he eried, putting her down on the sofa. "A real little sea nymph! and as beautiful as an angel!" "Softly, my son," said Mrs. Tren-

colme, with mild dignity. "Run for Dr. Hudson-perhaps she can be restored."
Ralph was off instantly, but when he

eturned with the doctor, the little girl id not need his aid; she was sitting up. orehead, in a confused sort of way, and said she could not remember. All and pressed it slowly to his lips.
"I think, dear mother, that she is

here were no trinkets by which any due to her parentage could be obtained. The only thing that might serve to fy her was a minute scarlet cross, selow the shoulder, on har arm— it that had ovidently been pricked ser skin with some indelible sub-

gene Ireton is coming here tomorrow for a visit of indefnite length. I think Imogene will surprise you. You have CHARLES B. HANFORDINSHAKEnot seen her since you left home, think?"

"I have not, but I have no doubt she has developed wonderfully. Imogene was always magnifice

"And now she has no peer. I have never seen one who would compare with her. But tomorrow/you shall judge for yourself." The conversation closed, and Ralph

thought no more of it, until Imogene Ireton burst upon him. He was amszed. s hers. Every day developed some He had expected to see a very benutiful woman, but, instead, he touched the more golden, her eyes bluer and deeper, hand of a princess. Three years older and her smile rarer and sweeter. Oc- than Marina, at nineteen she was fully casionally, she would break out into developed, with a form that would have snatches of song - old melodies - driven a sculptor mad with ambition strange to all who listened, something to rival it. She was rather tall, with that graceful, high-bred ease of manner that came to her so naturally, and product of Shakespeare's glorious gen-The waif had found a good home, all the voice that in her young girlhood had the neighborhood said. So she had, been so sweet, was now a breath of flawless drama which he built around hair dark and lustrously splendid, and pers, I think, and I wish I had kept the twice in the world at the same time. teur who played Cassius, because it Ralph gazed into their depths, with a would fit in so well with what I have to strange feeling of bewilderment. She say of him here, writes Lorillard fascinated him powerfully, and yet he Spencer in a series of excellent biogra-Mr. Trenholme had held many offices shook him, as her soft hand fell like a ness, of course, in the rendition, but it

In the daily intercourse which followed, the feeling somewhat wore away. opening of our story. Mrs. Trenholme and though Miss Ireton, at the end of stage-struck blockhead, but a man had truly and tenderly loved her hus- a fortnight, had not succeeded in cap- whose proper place in life was behind band, and natures like hers never for- turing the heir of Trenholme, it must the footlights. The years have amply get. Her best consolation she found in be admitted that she had interested proved my prophecy. Mr. Hanford had Ralph and Agnes were worthy of all at the Rock almost daily, she was cold the love she gave them. With very and reserved; she never forgot the distance between Judge Ireton's heiress and the son of a poor fisherman. And playing roles 'of considerable imporgentleness, while to Ralph, along with yet, despite her coldness, which at tance in Tom Keene's company and while turned home Lynde Graham had learned to love her. He kept his unfortunate secret to himself; he felt that it would cause him nothing but pain sons later they invited him to join them some boy, with a dark, clear com- and sorrow, should it escape him by word or deed.

The winter passed quietly. There was an occasional pleasure party, but they playing Egeon at the Grand Opera were by no means frequent, and it was not until summer came that the real box to applaud him. The next day round of pleasuring, which was destined to break the calm of the Rock for

tl season, began. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

THE WATCH ADJUSTER.

He Is a Man Whose Delicate Work Leulres Large Experience and Much Skill.

Perhaps the most highly skilled and best paid men in the watchmaking business are the watch adjusters. One adjuster in a great factory used to receive \$10,000 a year. The adjuster's work is one of the important elements of cost in the making of a fine watch. and a \$10,000 adjuster should be comthe stately residence of Judge Ireton- petent to perfect any watch, whatever ache; some day she would be absolutely them together so that the watch may the Booth-Barrett company for the folmagnificent in her beauty. Even now be regulated to keep time accurately to lowing season. After several seasons she was queenly. Her complexion was the fraction of a minute a month. Reghair and eyes were black as night, and adjusting and much simpler. A watch his Marc Antony, Hanford joined Julia bearing was like that of one who knows the owner will be advised to of New York, engaged him for the part she was born for conquest. She was have it adjusted. There are of King Marbod in Fels' picturesque watch adjusters in New York working play, "Olaf," at Niblo's Garden. His At sixteen, Ralph Trenholme left on their own account and earning very kome for college. He remained there comfortable incomes. To the adjuster lowing year he toured the country, supfour years, returning home only for a every watch that comes under his porting Mrs. Drew and playing Captain week or two at vacation time, and then hands gets to have a character of its Absolute in "The Rivals" and Harry A boy who will play such a trick on a not always seeing Marina and Agnes, own. He knows every wheel and screw Dornon in "The Road to Ruin." This man who darsen't swear needs one of who were at a boarding school for and spindle that help to constitute the season he has gone on the road with the best lickings that can be procured. young misses. After his graduation, he watch. He knows its constitution as made the European tour, and four years a physician knows that of an old paelapsed before, bronzed and bearded, he tient. He can say what the watch needs after an accident, and can advise as to Meanwhile, Lynde Graham had whether it is worth adjusting. No new fought a hard battle and come off watch can be depended upon until it conqueror. Men with eyes like his has passed through the hands of the seldom fall to accomplish what they adjuster, for however admirable the in-undertake with their whole souls. He dividual parts of the works, their perhad fitted himself for college, taught feet balance is to be obtained only by to gain the money requisite to defray such study and experiment as it is the his expenses, and just as Ralph arrived business of the adjuster to make. The home. Lynde Graham had come back adjuster is a highly-skilled mechanic. to the fisher's cottage, with the diploma with wide knowledge of his business from Harvard in his pocket. He had and the utmost deftness in its prosecu-

Something New in Botnny. Pro. G. Macloskie of Princeton reported to the botanists of the American association a aingular discovery about do you think of the flowering plants. He finds that all species include two kinds or castes of your gift from the indisiduals, born of the same mother sea?" said Mrs. Trenholme, one day, plant, but undering trenholme, one day, twisted in opposite directions, the seed, plant, but differing by being slightly shoot, stem, leaves, inflorescence, and bowers being turned dexterally in some He was lying on a lounge drawn up plants, and sinistrally in others from the same pod. This peculiarity is of and looking around her with great.

wondering eyes, and a flush of scarlet
on either cheek. But when they questioned her, she could give no satisfactioned her, she could give no satisfactiony reply. She put her hand to her
tory reply her hand to her window, where the a primitive nature, and is often obthe said she could not remember. All those in the could not remember. All the could not remember. All the could not remember. All the could not seen the past was blotted out. It was as if it had never been. She had forgotten her own name. She did not even remember that she had been as shipboard, and when they asked her though the parents, she looked at them they asked her though the parents, she looked at them and he oriental seraphs of the Turk's harem, but none like Marins."

Something like a shadow fell over the openals were the column will turn the constitution of the past was blotted out.

This curious habit of growth appears to depend on the place of origin of seeds in the seed vessel. One column of grains in an ear of Indian corn will produce plants turning one way, and those plants turning one way. Frenholme saw at once it was uscless o press the matter. The severe shock the face of Mrs. Trenholme. He felt the change in her voice, slight though the change in the water had received from the change in her voice, slight though the change in the water had received from the change in her voice, slight though the change in her voice, slight though the change in the water had required by cuttings or bulbs. Was. Plants propagated by cuttings or bulbs "Yes," she said, "Marina is beautiful. all twist the same way; not so, however, It were a pity that she has no family—
no name, even, save what we have
given her. Her parentage must ever, I
suppose, remain a secret. Indeed, my
son, I blush sometimes to think of it,
but perhaps she was the offspring of
shame, and thus abandoned. You will
remember, perhaps, that no female
bodies were ever washed up from the
wreck of the vessel. And it is not customary for shildren like her to be put
on abighourd without a weman's date."
An anary flush rese to Halph's cheek.
He aprang up quickly.

"Never, mether! you wrang her! I
would stake my life that Marina is
nebly here. We may never, in all
probability we never shall, know the
secret of har birth, but if we do, mark
me, we shall find her felly our equal?"

Mre. Trenhelms smiled at his sarassinous, as she realied: It were a pity that she has no family- the iris, calls lily, and a few others

man from many many from the contract of the co

"To change the conversation, Imo- HE IS A RISING STAR.

SPERIAN CHARACTERS.

His First Appearance as Cassins in Virginius, Othello, Mercutio, Damon, 'de Mare Antony.

F memory serves me rightly, it was in the spring preceding the assassination of President Garfield that I witnessed in Washington at the old National theater the debut of a promising young man in that most extraordinary

ius, that never-flagging and almost musical intoxication. Her complexion the historical fact of the assassination flushed, the mouth a line of scarlet, the matic criticism at that time for two paprophecy I made in regard to the amahis heart-an almost acipient shudder were a certain crudity and awkwardwas quite clear to me that Charles B. Hanford, born in Amador county, California, thirty-five years ago, was no pany, take eagerly the smallest parts offered and work hard and slowly up the ladder. Two seasons later he was times was almost scorn, before she re- acting Egeon in "The Comedy of Errors" at the Dramatic Festival in Cincinnati he attracted the attention of Robson and Crane, so that two seaespecially to present the character. This piece of appreciation led at once to another. Lawrence Barrett saw Hanford House, Chicago, and leaned out of his

CHARLES B. HANFORD Hanford received an invitation to join comedy parts. In 1893 those excellent performance was very fine. In the fol-

Elihu R. Spencer and Miss Nora O'Brien is joint stars, and he will play Shylock, Virginius, Othello, Mercutio, Damon, Master Walter and Marc Antony. I trust he will meet the success he deserves. He has a fine voice, well managed, his readings evince conscientious study in addition to natural intelli-"Julius Casar"-Now Playing Shylock. gence, and he has earned by long service the right to be seriously considered as a star.

ROSA MOSENTHEIM.

Winner of the Ladies' Mile and a Half

Single-Scutt Race at Austin. The international rowing regatta which took place at Austin, Texas, on the Colorado river was an event of great interest. The Englishmen captured everything of value in sight. The fouroared race was over a three-mile course with turn, for the championship of the world and a purse of \$1,500. The English crew, which won the race in 17 minutes, 201/2 seconds, consisted of George Bubear, ex-champion of England, W. Barry of Cambridge, W. Haines and John Wingate of London. The winner of the ladies' mile-and-a-



MISS ROSA MOSENTHEIM. half straight-away single-scull race was Miss Rosa Mosentheim of St. Louis;

time, 15 minutes, 171/2 seconds. The double-scull race for the world's championship and a purse of \$1,000 was the event of the regatta, and was the greatest race of its class in the history of rowing. Barry and Bubear won in 17 minutes, 40 seconds, lowering the world's record by 22 seconds. The result in the four-oared event was a keen disappointment to the American sports, as individually the American oarsmen were far superior in weight and skill to their English opponents. They had rowed together but a few times however, and the English crew had rowed together for three years past. The work of the American crew was terribly ragged, and they were evidently outclassed from the start.

Phrenological Indications. Marian asks if acsording to phreno!ogy persons with very delicate and thin pleases to make little pigs and baby faces are in any way undeveloped. Answer: As slenderness and delicacy are distinct characteristics and indicate a and present them to his friends as particular temperament, it is difficult to see how phrenology can indicate any- or Sutro, dough has supplemented the Phrenology is not supposed to have at- from the people who are now his con- out to the sailors to hold on a minut are due to faulty reading and the ex. his place in the hall of fame in company push off. ceptional and eccentric characters that are said to prove rules.

Helpous Offense. Mrs. Figg-Tommy put a bent pin in the minister's chair when he was calling this afternoon.

Mr. Figg-Gimme your slipper, quick,

FAD OF MAYOR SUTRO.

SAN FRANCISCO EXECUTIVE A MODELER IN DOUGH.

Makes Little Pigs and Scals-Likenesses Is a "Topsy-Like Talent."



ROM THE SAN

but there is one notable instance in the good King Cole, who was a jolly old bies down to Mayor Sutro, of San Francisco, lord of the seal rocks, grand seigneur of the City Hall and a whole lot of other things besides. Mayor and dough, an humble follower in the classic hotsteps of Phidias and Michael Angela With a twist of his wrist and a twirl of his thumbs he turns out wonderful forms, testifying to his genius and his skill and the beauty of the plastic art. His Honor has never tried his hand at an herioc piece and, while he can, he has done very little in clay. He prefers dough. He fairly revels in dough. Let artistic souls writhe in agony

over what they may consider a plebeian prostitution of a noble art. Let them turn up their noses and rail at dough! What of it? Mayor Sutro cannot help it. Like King Midas of old, everything he touches turns to dough; and at the present time they say he has more of it than any other great man in San Francisco. Having plenty, he does what he pleases with it, and he seals and cows and horses and to cover them over with a coating of mucilage souvenirs. Verily, in the hands of May- into the boats. with Alexander Badlam and the butter and oleo! "Yes," said Mayor Sutro in his office the other day, after a certain amount of bashful hesitation, "I make a good many little things out of dough, principally animals. Little pigs, little seals, cows and horses. I have a talent that way, and I have amused a great many people with it in the last fifteen years. I don't know, really, how I discovered it-a sort of Topsy-like talent. I suppose. It just grew. When I was in Europe some years ago I used to make little figures out of the bread I would take from the table, and surprise a great many people. Very few people here knew I could do this-just a few of my friends, and I have not said very much about it. I have a number of the figures at my house out on the Heights, and several of my friends have more. Just as soon as they are made, you know, you coat them with mucilage. and they will last any length of time." The first intimation of the Mayor's

genius in this diection, outside of his own immediate family, was given on the veranda of Argioni's Hotel, on Howell mountain, one hot summer's day about eight years ago. His now Honor had driven up the hot dusty road in the hottest day in all the year, and once he had cleared the cobwebs from his throat was a positive godsend to the summer to but themselves, a far-gone consumptive and the red-headed landlord. They took him in tow immediately, and his Honor held forth on the then most popular subject with himself, himself. Even interest in this flagged after a time, and the guests paraded in for dinner clearly ennuled. They went through the meal perfunctorily, and when it was finished returned to the veranda. Sutro started in afresh on his popular subject, and while he talked, the young ladies noticed he was working in his hands the inside of a dece of bread he had taken from the table. Away he talked and fingered the bread, until suddenly he stopped and handed to the young lady nearest him the product of his hands-a perfect little pig. The monarch of seal rocks was in demand at once. Each summer girl present wanted a sample of his art, and so long as Argiont's bread held out Sutro turned out chickens, more pigs, seels, cats, dromedaries and horses. It is said that he blushed furiously all that afternoon and the next day at the compliments paid to his really won-derful skill. Any number of these same pieces, furnished at Argioni's eight years ago, and coated with mucilage on the spot to keep them from cracking, are still in a beautiful state of preservation.

There is a young diberian welf at the ardin des Plantes, in Paris, with a

AN IMPERIAL GRANDFATHER. Francis Joseph Is Adored by His Admiring Subjects. A rumor goes through Austria that

the Emperor Francis Joseph Intends to pay a visit to the queen of England in the present month, says the New York Journal. It is more than probable that of These Familiar Animals Grow this rumor will not be realized, at least Under His Fingers with Rapidity-It | not at this epoch, for the month of August is the only time in the year when the emperor is able to enjoy a quiet family life. At Ischl, a small, beautifully situated watering place in the Francisco Chroni- Salzkammergut, the emperor and the cle: Great men are empress of Austria possess a pretty peculiar in their villa. It was at Ischl that they first hours of ease. All met, he a young emperor of some 20 of them have their years, she a sweet, fair girl of 16 sumhobbies in private mers; ever since they come to Ischl as life and ride them. to a home that has all the remem-History teems with brances of the happiest days of their incidents. Nero had lives. It is there in the quiet country a passion for fid- house that they love to gather their dling and Cincin- children and their grandchildren natus grew the best cabbages in early around them. But this year there is Rome, nearly as good as those grown but little peace for the emperor. Royal some centuries later by George I in his visits, audiences, councils with the new English garden. Peter the Great ministers, are a l'ordre de jour and the was an amateur ship-builder of no attention of Europe turns to the little mean ability, while Henry III of France | Alpine town on the river Traun, where was an artificer in clocks, several of the the emperor of Austria is working. We Louises also being expert locksmiths. do not want to carry owls to Athens, Few of the really great men except Jim | therefore we need not say that the em-Corbett were ever given to athletics, peror is the busiest worker of his country nor that he is the very best soldier case of Louis Philippe, for the season in his army, nor need we speak of his that, while he had never practiced on | deep sense of duty, but we do want to the cinder path, he became at one speak of the kindly, fatherly monarch. bound the most remarkable sprinter If the emperor one day really goes to in Europe. Everybody knows all about | England, then he goes as a friend to the queen and to the nation and not as soul, which brings the history of hob- the bearer of a political or diplomatic plan; not only as the ever-courteous sovereign but as a warm hearted human being. The emperor is adored by his people and for a good reason. There is Sutro has a hobby—an artistic one at not an Austrian living who is not that-which his modesty has kept hid- ready to believe that if it depended den for, lo, these many years, fifteen at only on the good will of the sovereign least. The Mayor is a modeler in clay there would be prosperity in the vast states of Austria. But alas! there are misfortune and misery enough left, tears and cries of anguish which do not reach the emperor's ear. Alas! For if it could be otherwise, then, indeed, the Austrians would be a happy people, for none can be kindlier than this imperial grandfather.

QUEER USE OF A CIGAR.

The Mere Lighting of the Weed Prevented a Panic and Great Loss.

A good story is told of a sea captain who died not long ago and who was formerly in command of a ship in which passengers were carried from London to Lisbon. On one occasion. says Tit-Bits, the ship caught fire and the passengers and crew were compelled to take hurriedly to the boats. The captain remained perfectly cool throughout all the confusion and fright of the debarkation, and at last everyone except himself was got safely

By the time he was ready to follow thing in the case. Slenderness and delicacy ordinarily accompany refined feeling and a susceptible temperament. Instead of hurrycealed his greatest accomplishment ing down the ladder the captain residual. tained to the rank of an exact science, stituents. For nearly three lustres has and, taking a cigar from his pocket, and is not by many persons relied upon he chosen to conceal the light of his coolly lighted it with a bit of burning in making up estimates of character. genius under a bushel. Now it is all rope which had fallen from the rigwith them, in which he gave keen satis- It is, however, right in the main, and out. The Mayor has blushingly ac- ging at his feet. Then he descended most of the failures that are chronicled knowledged it and stands ready to take with deliberation and gave the order to

"How could you stop to light a cigar sculptress. Dough and butter! Bread at such a moment?" he was asked afterward, when some of the passengers were talking over their escape.

"Because," he answered, "I saw that if I did not do something to divert the minds of those in the boat there was likely to be a panic, and overcrowded as it was, there was danger of the boat being upset. The act took but a moment, but it attracted the attention of everybody. I was not nearly so unconcerned as I seemed to be, but was in reality in a fever of excitement. My little plan succeeded. You all forgot yourselves because you were thinking of my curious behavior, and we got off safely."

They Do Not Look Ahead.

Some singular fascination always draws a crowd of "boomers" to the place where a tract of government land is opened for settlement, and the scene now being enacted on the Nez Perces reservation is but a repetition of those witnessed on the opening of Oklahoma Territory, the Cherokee Strip, and other bodies of similar land. The boomers" are mostly of two classes, one being composed of speculators, who hope to get possession of valuable lands and sell them at an advance; the other, of those restless spirits who always girls, who hadn't seen anyone to talk drift about on the outskirts of civilisa tion, live as best they can, and never remain long in one place. To neither of these classes does the fact that winter is coming on and the land cannot be made productive for at least eight months count for anything. They will only remain while the exci then drift away again, and in time the land will be occupied by actual actions who will develop its resources.—Philipdelphia Ledger.

MISSING LINKS.

One of the consequences of the weather is a steady stream of trampe

A Jewish manufacturer of Loca, Poland, who died recently, left a milion rubles for the benefit of the pe Jews of the town.



CLARA WIELAND IS NOW WITH US.

Clars Wieland, the celebrated serpen- | years, and had gone to the continent tine dancer, has been associated with his circus, and the circus life came the stage from the time she began to think. She has traveled with her father its excitement, she became an efficient and his invention, the celebrated "Zeo," haute ecole equestrienne. Her love for singing, however, prevailed, and har father indulged her fancies and carefully instructed her. When she was capable she made her first appearance before the public at the Empire, Lonall over the continent of Europe and don, in June, 1892, by creating a new prismatic corportine dance. For five years she exhibited at the Aquarium, where she produced her mirror dance. After this she was engaged as vecalist at the Empire, where she remained sixty-nine weeks. A short engagement in the variety halls followed, ending with the Palace theater, where she remained until the night before she estind the America. The picture is from the

ion, in June, 1893, by creating a new

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A STATE BREVIARY.

sting Items Gleaned and Arranged from the Daily Press.

H. Clay Emmett, a young man who passed through Belton recently, reof the presence of another animal. a mesquite which crowned the summit leaves a wife. of a little knoll. They found that the petrifaction, and he seems to have been aid of the courts are invoked. otherwise much emaciated, this is most probably the case. Emmett will ared in some museum.

submitted to the attorney general by one else hurt. the fish and oyster commissioner. The records of the general land office show that Toby scrip No. 61 was located on Pelican Island in 1838, and that a surof was returned to said office but never patented, because Pelican Island was reserved from location by the act of cords of the office show. Unless evidence is produced that the control of the island has been vested in the city pay the statutory license.

The attorneys for Stonewall county. cancellation. This is the result of litiinvalidity of Stonewall county bonds. The county refused to pay the interest for a while. e bonds proposed that if the county the est, they would surrender the \$8000 of was effected next morning. At San Antonio the other day while for cancellation. This proposition was Ed Sarron of the fire department was

The entire personnel came, from Presi- Mrs. Herring sustained a broken leg. dent Clark to the youngest pupil, filling Nearly two years ago a court house the pupils of the public schools es- a finish. the Add-Ran teachers and pu-

A. C. Love and other convicts of the and robbery of a negro mail rider in recent term of the federal court at that county last August. Waco, started north Christmas eve A movement has been started at United States Marshals W. L. Burke and Tom Madlin. The officers ascertained before they started that Sam F. Sewell was in possession of \$1000 in exchange on New York. Of this sum Frank Henry demanded half and pressed his claim. The matter was adjusted before they started, Sewell transferring a half ownership in the check to Frank Henry. They were convicted of robbing a bank at McGregor.

For the information of the Harris county liquor dealers indicted for violating the license law and with whom the state compromised last June upon their taking out whisky licenses for the year 1895, it is given out by State Revenue Agent Morrison that such of them as propose to sell beer exclusively in 1896 must surrender their federal whisky licenses on January 1, for the possession of such license is prima facie widence, under the state law, that the older thereof is handling whisky and will subject him to indictment and

At Houston Mrs. Rebecca Stevenson, oined by her husband, J. W. Stevenson, doing a general grocery business, filed a deed of assignment recently. transferring and assigning to Henry J. Danenbaum as trustee their entire stock of groceries and other merchancontained in their store.

A heavy snow storm struck Midland. Midiand county, the other morning. The ground being warm most of it melted as it fell. No damage is excted, as stock is in fine condition

and plenty of grass still uncovered. Congressmen Culberson and Cooper mmended Mr. James Turner Marshall for one of the places on the ty, with twenty-one members. sucian commission. There are y applicants for the places, and aern congressmen are constantly to the white house with recom-There are

DuBose, dealer, in boots and d gents' furnishing goods, at b, has filed a doed of trust, ying his entire stock of merchan-and fixtures in trust to S. G. for the benefit of preferred ored-for the benefit of preferred \$4403.

January will be a busy month in Waco. On the 14th and 15th the Central Medical association will be there and on the 20th the district assembly Knights of Labor will convene in Waco, a body which will be composed of 500 delegates, representing two-thirds of the state of Texas. On the 21st the Texas State Swinebreeders' association will convene and the same day the American Cotton Growers' Protective association Texas will meet. Both these bodies will be in session to days.

H. L. Reed, who recently removed from Champaign, Ill., to Jefferson ported a singular find made by him county and located on a rice farm, during a cattle hunting raid. The find went to Beaumont recently, and made was nothing more or less than a petri. a number of purchases and left in a fled pony, standing erect and complete sailboat accompanied by an emyloye. in all its parts. Emmett says that he for his home on Taylor's bayou. The and his partner, B. C. Woodville, were next morning his companion returned riding across the prairie when their to town and stated that when a few ponies neighed as if they were aware miles down the river a squall struck the boat, capsizing it and drowning Looking around they discovered what Reed. A searching party was organthey thought was a bronco tethered to ized and left for the scene. Reed

The state revenue department has horse was fastened by a chain, but begun an examination of the accounts stood so rigidly still and seemed alto- of purchasers of school lands in arrears gether so mysterious that their own for interest in cases where forfeiture horses reared and plunged as if in must be had by judicial ascertainment fright. Finally they dismounted and with a view to obtaining judgments found that the pony was petrified, not against such delinquents and making a hair nor a hoof amiss. Emmett says them settle up whenever they can be that some ranchman years ago must reached. It is estimated that about have chained the poor horse there. \$1,000,000 due the state in the shape leaving him to starve. As the ribs of of interest on purchases under the acts the animal are plainly visible in the of 1881 and 1883 can be collected if the

Four robbers the other night held range to have the strange find exhibit. up and robbed Alf Bailey, merchant, eight miles south of Harrold, Wilbarger county, carrying away \$70 in cash The city of Galveston having leased and about \$200 worth of clothing. Pelican Island to private parties, the Twelve armed men were soon in hot lessees claim the right to fish in the pursuit, coming up on the supposed waters contiguous thereto without com- robbers about dusk in a dugout twentyplying with the fish and oyster law rive miles north of Harrold. Some 200 passed by the Twenty-fourth legisla- shots were exchanged, one of the party ture in so far as the payment of license | named Joe Beckham being killed. The is concerned. The matter has been other three made their escape. No

Peter E. Seargeant, old in years, is now in a cell in the Tarrant county jail under sentence of twenty years imvey of 640 acres made by virtue therekilling of Pat Foley in the autumn of 1894. Judge Harris the other day issued an order permitting Seargeant to Per per reserved from location by the beat be taken under guard December 10, 1836. There has been Christian church of Fort Worth, where be taken under guard to the First he received the ordinance of baptism at the hands of Rev. Homer T. Wilson.

At a recent meeting of the printing of Galveston, the attorney general will board it was decided to have printed decide that the present lessees must as soon as possible 2000 copies of the report of the rallroad commission to the year 1895 and 1100 coples of the have just received \$8000 of the out- report of the North Texas losane asystanding jail bonds of said county for lum. The copy to finish No. 88 of the supreme court reports was sent to the gation growing out of the supposed printer, but the copy for volume 9 of the court of civil appeals was held up

on the bonds and the bondhoiders At Emory an attempt was made the brought suit in the district court to other night by unknown parties to to them and all interest accrued thereenforce payment. The case was sub- burglarize the vault in which were on after the 1st day of February, 1896, and judgment was rendered kept the tax collector's rolls and books up to the time of application for delivpared to appeal, when the holders of ent year, which amounts to several be made at the treasury of the United would issue to them \$4000 good and to the vault was battered and it was valid bonds bearing 6 per cent inter- with some difficulty that an entrance

accepted by the county and the attorney general has recently approved the taining Mr. and Mrs. H. Herring. Add-Rann university arrived at Waco Sarron was thrown and sustained at 9 o'clock Christman night over the fractured skull. Herring's team smash-Missouri, Kansas and Texas route. ed the buggy, injuring both occupants.

a long train. At the depot they were was contracted to be built at Cuero to met by a numerous delegation of Waco | cost \$70,000. Delays have occurred educators and representative citizens. from time to time by the parties con-The superintendent placed twenty-five tracting to build said structure and have paid all installments previously street cars at ther disposal and those bauble after bauble have arisen until maturing may pay the whole amount who preferred it were provided with at last the county commissioners have of their bids at any time not later than carriages. The cadets and some of had to shoulder the deal to bring it to the maturity of the last installment.

pils to their new home in the large Conecuh county, Ala., took their deoccupied by the Waco female college. parture from Cameron recently, for home with two men named Sam. F. Sewell, Frank Henry, Dr. Salter, wanted for the alleged murder

morning in the custody of Deputy Austin to hold the next state Democcatic convention in that city. Austinites say that it belongs to Austin by right as a state convention has not been held there since 1878.

Efforts are being made by our mem- per cent bonds herein mentioned. bers of congress and others to have the restrictions against Texas cattle removed so that free commerce of such stock can be opened between Texas and England.

Mallory P. Blair, jeweler, etc., Belton, has filed a chattle mortgage, conveying all of his stock of jewelry to C. M. Hall for the benefit of creditors. Liabilities \$1530.96.

At a colored dance on the Brazos river in McLennan county recently a gun was accidentally discharged and Sallie Ann Jarrett fell dead, her head riddled with buckshot.

At Boyd, Wise county, Pankey Bros., the Waples-Platter Grocery company of Fort Worth. Assets and liabilities not known.

At Bryan, recently, Will T. Riggs had his right foot badly mashed in the Houston and Texas Central yards by the wheels of a moving freight car.

Lester & Barnes, general merchandise, of Trinity, Trinity county, have made an assignment, G. C. Glegg assignee. Liabilities \$5000.

At Huntsville recently, a boy, Rugly Barnett, ran into a wagon while riding his bicycle, and was considerably bruised up.

C. O. Nelson, general merchandise, Clifton, Bosque county, has failed. A lodge of Odd Fellows has been instituted at Collinsville, Grayson coun-

City Marshal Alex Jenkins of Smith field, Bastrop county, was shot and killed a few days ago. B. Marks, dealer in dry goods and clothing at Ennis, Ellis county, has

made an assignment. Velasco continues to improve,

work on the jettles is soon to be re Mrs. Pauline Krause suicided the other morning at Waco by cutting her threat.

#### CARLISLE AND BONDS.

SECRETARY ISSUES A CIRCULAR OF INFORMATION.

The Bond Issue Will be Dated Feb. 1, 1895 and be in Denominations of \$50 and Multiples - R. W. Finley to Tax Collectors of the State.

Washington, Jan. 6.-Speculation concerning the amount and character of the new bond issue was set at rest last night when Secretary Carlisle made public the subject. The loan will be a "popular" one and the circular which is dated January 6, gives notice that the government will sell \$100,000,000 thirty-year 4 per cent coupon or register bonds dated Febuary 1, 1895, for which purchasers will be required to pay in gold coin or gold certificates. This is the first issue by the present administration of such a large amount of bonds at one time, all the previous issues having been for \$50,-000,000 each. The circular also contains an intimation of a possible further issue of bonds should the issue or sale of an additional or different form of bond for the maintenance of the gold reserve be authorized by the law before Febuary 6.

It was almost midnight when Secre tary Carlisle's circular was made pub lie. The fact that the bonds will be issued in sums of \$50 and multiples thereof and be payable in installments is a feature which, it is believed, will make them regarded with popular

The main reason for dating the bonds a year back is said to be in order to give the public a better opportunity to judge their market value by comparing them with the gold 4s issued at that time, so that their bids can be made to conform with the market value of those bonds on the 1st of February.

The circular is as follows: Treasury Department, Office of Secretary, Washington, Jan. 6, 1896 .-Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the secretary of the treasury at Washington, D. C., until 2 o'clock noon on Wednesday, the 5th day of February, 1896, for the purchase of one hundred million dollars (\$100,000,000) of United States 4 per cent coupon or registered bonds, in denominations of fifty dollars (50) and multiples of that sum as may be desired by bidders.

"The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. "The bonds will be dated on the 1st day of February, 1895, and payable in

coin thirty years after that date and will bear interest at 4 per centum per annum, payable quarterly in coin, but all coupons maturing on and before the 1st day of February, 1896, will be detached and purchasers will be required to pay in United States gold coin or gold certificates for the bonds awarded York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis or New coupon or registered and what place

they will be paid for. · Payments will be made by install- thrown by the electric chair. ments as follows: Twenty per cent "The bonds will be ready for de- crime.

February, 1896. "Notice is further hereby given that if the issue and sale of an additional or different form of bond for the maintenance of the gold reserve shall be authorized by law before the 5th day of February, 1896, sealed proposals for the purchase of such bonds will also be received at the same time and place and up to the same date and upon the same terms and conditions herein set forth, and such bids will be considered, as well as the bids for the 4

livery on or before the 15th day of

"J. G. CARLISLE. Secretary of the Treasury."

Proclamation by President Krueger. PRETORIA, Transvant, Jan. 4 .- A ident Krueger assuring the Uitlanders (foreign residents of the Transvaal) have been received. that the government of the republic is willing they should submit their grievances for immediate consideration on the part of the legislature. In additilon in order to prevent suffering at Johannesburg the government has re-

moved all duties from food stuffs. As a matter of precaution against a revolutionary outbreak the govgrocers, have made an assignment to ernment has sworn in 1000 special police, consisting of people of all nations represented in the Transvaal. It will be their duty to maintain order at Johannesburg and elsewhere.

It is reported that Dr. Jameson will be tried by court martial and that his followers will be released. The black watch highlanders have been ordered to stop by force the advance of a secand body of the British Chartered company's troops into the Transvaal.

It is reported to the revenue office a Knoxville, Tenn., that a battle between moonshiners and officers occurred near the Tennessee on North Corolina line, on the 3rd inst., in which seven men were killed

Reported Lost.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 4 .- There is rumor that the yacht Talisman, having on board a party of wealthy gentlemen from New York, has been wrecked off Cape Hatteras and the party drowned. The wires are down between here and Hatters and the rumor can not traced to a reliable source.

The steam yacht Talisman was chartered by Mr. K. Herbert Ballantine for a three months' cruise in West Indian water, and sailed from New York on December 19 for Baltimore, where the

Austin, Tex., Jan. 6 .- The comptroller has addressed the following to county tax collectors which explains

itself: "The following letter, written by this department to a collector of taxes in response to inquiries made by him, is deemed of sufficient interest to lectors generally (as other similar inquiries are being received) to warrant the fusnishing copies thereof to such

officers: "Your letter of January 1 is before ne, in which you ask for advice as to the legal penalties and costs after January 1 to be assessed against resident delinquet taxpayers, and also as to the

levy on personal property, etc. "In reply you are respectfully advised that under provisions of section 10, chapter 42, laws of 1895, you are assessment rolls until March 31, 1896, without cost or penalty to the taxpayer, except in cases where cost may accrue by reason of levy on personal property you by this department.

"Article 4767, revised statutes, 1872 rought forward in revised statutes of where property is levied on and sold for taxes the collector shall receive the same compensation as allowed by law

thority to do so has existed under the Havana itself. law since 1879, yet it is not believed that the framers of the law ever conextent as would unnecessarily oppress means of support. It is therefore suggested that in levying upon personal property for delinquent taxes you should be governed by the exercise of to any citizen.

"There is no change in the law as to quired to make final settlement with his lieutenants in avoiding such traps the state.

that the final settlement of tax collectors shall be made with the state by the first day of May. The same arti-cle provides that the commissioners' courts of the various counties shall convene on or before the third Monday in April for the purpose of examining and approving the final settlement pa-

"With the tax rolls open for payment of taxes until March 31, 1896 (the day you are required by law to make up your delinquent list), it is believed that the bulk of the taxes for 1895 will have been paid, and the ne- into Havana itself. The progress of cessity of suit in the district court af- the last movement is therefore awaited ter that date to enforce collections will with keen apprehension. Skirmishing be obviated at least to a great extent. is still reported from the neighbor-

submitted, I am, very truly yours, R. W. Finley,

Confessed in Time.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 1.—The climax of one of the most dramatic and sensational criminal incidents of the state's Orleans, or they may be made at San history was made public yesterday, Francisco with exchange on New York, when just forty-eight hours prior to and all bids must state what denomi- the execution of the death sentence tions of bonds are desired and whether upon Bartholomew Shea, another man confessed to the murder, and Shea steps from beneath the shadow of death

The invitations for the electric kill-(20 per cent) upon receipt of notice of ling of Shea had been issued, the state acceptance of bonds and twenty (20) electrician was already upon the ground per cent) at the end of each ten days at Dennamora prison, the governor had thereafter, but all accepted bidders decided Saturday not to interfere in the may pay the whole amount at the date carrying out of the sentence, and of the first installment, and those who Shea had resigned himself to his fate, when another prisoner in the institution, a comrade of Shea's and partleipator in the election outrages when the tragedy occurred, confessed to the on roll call the vote was overwheim-

The man who voluntary confesses to the crime and who practically steps from a prison cell to the menacing shade of the electrical chair, is John McGough of Troy, now serving a sentence of nineteen years and six months for shooting and attempting to kill William Ross, a brother of Robert Ross, who was supposed to be Shea's victim. In some way, known only to convicts, McGough had contrived to keep posted as to the success or the failure of the applications for commutation made in behalf of Shea.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 6 .- Recent massacre at Oraah, stated to have been a terrible affair. Official dispatches admit that 900 Christians were killed, but according to private accounts about proclamation has been issued by Pres- 2000 Christians were killed. No further details of the massacre, however,

A massacre is said to have occurred at Biredjik, an important town on the Euphrates. The outrage is believed to have been committed by Kurds and Homedin colony. The ambassadors have received word that the bloodshed there was exceptionally serious.

Sam Johnsing-So you has hired Lawyer Jones ter sue me, has yer? Huh! After you has paid him you will go home in yer stockin' feet. Jim Webster-Dat's whar you is fooling yerself. He tole me his fee would be only nomernal. Sam-Heah! You don't know what

er phenomernal fee means. - Texas Siftings.

In the Restaurant. Wiggs-So you really don't believe at all in the phenomens of hypnotism? Biggs-No. I don't. I have abso lutely no faith in anything nowa-days I can't take anything on

Satisfactory gas pipes are now made of manilla paper coated with asphalt.

Danish lighthouses are supplied with oil to pump on the waves in case

of a storm. The comptometer, a new calculating

## SPANIARDS

INSURGENTS GO WHERESOEVER AND WHENEVER THEY LIKE.

t Seems that the panish Forces can not Check the Rebeis in their March Toward Havana - A Stirring Debate in the Senate Over the Bond Issue.

HAVANA, Jan. 4.- The authories confess the grave condition of affairs by proclaiming martial law for the ovinces of Havana and Pinar del Rio.

Maximo Gomez has declared his purpose to penetrate into the province of Pina Del Rio. Although his forces have not yet reached the borders of that province the action of the authorities is understood to indicate that they have no hopes of preventing him from authorized to receive taxes on the 1895 carrying out his threat. It is not only the organized armed force of the advancing insurgents that they find themselves compelled to prepare against. There is little apprehension that this as authorized by article 4746, laws of force could effect much success in an 1887, cited in advice heretofore given assault upon this city, great as is the force could effect much success in an damage that they have wrought in the country. But the irresistible progress of the insurgent army wither it listeth 1895 as article 5206, provides that from one end of the island to other has served immensely to increase the boldness of their sympathizers, who have hitherto remained passive noncombat to sheriffs or constables for making a ants. If these were to see the occasion levy and sale in similar cases; but in for a successful stroke there is no no case to include commissions on such doubt great accessions to the insur gent forces would be gained through "As to levying on personal property out the province of Havana and Pinar to enforce the payment of delinquent del Rio, and there are grave fears that taxes, you are advised that while au- an uprising would occur in the city of

It is by no means to be considered that the apparent lack of hope of checktemplated its enforcement to such an ing the new advance shown by the authorities had led to the cessation of any citizen and deprive him of his only efforts to prevent the advance. The Spanish forces swarm on all sides of the advancing insurgents. From time to time they are massed at what is considered a salient point in the hope of a sound discretion in order to avoid bringing about a pitched battle, which oppression or unnecessary hardship the Spanish military leaders feel certain would result in cutting the insergents to pieces. But the unrivaled skill the date on which collectors are re- and generalship shown by Gomez and and in carrying his army past the most "Section 4, laws of 1893, provides elaborate planned barriers of the Spanish, have served to greatly discourage the leaders on that side. Their antagonists seem never to be within their reach and yet inflicting the most serious damage upon their territory.

The unparalleled boldness and in trepidity of the movements of the insurgents creates something like a panie here and the conviction is universal that unless ample force is displayed to show the insurgents that they would court destruction by an attack upon Havana, there is danger that they will make a destructive dash "Trusting that the above is suffi- head of Jovellanes in Matanzas provciently explanatory upon the question | ince, in which the insurgents are supcancilelds near Amarilla is said to in writing for his consideration. Comptroller." have been found the dead bodies of thirty-seven insurgents, four of then

heard a stirring debate yesterday, the bond question being the main theme. Mr. Sherman's speech, which had been anticipated with much interest for some time, initiated the discussion. He was in good voice and his speech was closely followed throughout. This, however, was merely a prelude to an unexpected financial controversy, vig-

orous and personal in character. Mr. Elkins of West Virginia sought to secure an immediate vote on his resolution directing that all bond issues be advertised and the bonds offered to the public.

Mr. Hill attempted to have the resolution referred to the committee, but ingly in favor of proceeding with the question. Only six negative votes being east, viz: Chilton, Caffery. Hill, Mitchell of Wisconsin, Murphy and

Mr. Hill spoke vigorously against the resolution. He asserted that Mr. Sherman, when secretary of the treasury, had made bond contracts with a New York syndicate similar to the one now assailed. This brought on a sharp personal debate in which Mr. Hill, Mr. Sherman, Mr. Hoar, Mr. Teller and others participated.

At 5:30 o'clock the senate agreed to adjourned, although the motion carried by a bare majority of one.

During the day Mr. Morrill, from the finance committee, reported that the tariff and bond bills would be ready on Tuesday, to which date the senate adjourned.

Sugar Bounty Resolution.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The action of Comptroller Bowler, refusing to approve the order under the bill passed by the last congress to pay sugar bounties which has so far resulted in the withholding of the appropriation was officially brought to the attention of congress yesterday by a resolution which Mr. Boatner of Louisiana introduced calling for an investigation by and directing the committee on judiciary to report "whether under the provisions of any statute of the United States there is any warrant for the refusal of any executive officer to perform any act necessary to the execution of any law of congress on the ground that such law, in the opinion of such officer, is unconstitutional; whether any power is lodged in any officer or can be constitutionally lodged elsewhere than in the courts, to annul any act or withhold any appropriation and to report whether such action is not in contempt of the authority of congress and in violation rabbit stew, a cup of coffee, and a piece of mince pie. house to vindicate its authority.

> Gov. Levy P. Morton of New York i a candidate for president, subject to Republican convention. The other candidates are T. B. Reed, William McKinley and Benjamin Harrison.

The first state dinner of the season machine, is operated by keys like the at the white house—that to the cabinewest typewriter. It is estimated that one of the Cloveland on the night of the 2d largest stones in the pyramids weighs The mansion was appropriately deco-fully eighty-eight tons. A proposition for a great shipway of flowers and potted plants, while in through France, between the English channel and the Mediterranean, meets with much approval abroad.

SCARED. An Englishman's Conclusions

LONDON, Jan. 4 .- The special corespondent of the Chronicle who is now n Washington, sends the following dis-

with confidence of the opinion in the it is nevertheless a fact, which no senhighest American quarters.

President Cleveland's message to con, ress has done several things good

and evil.

Britain and her colonies... 3. It has enormously emphasized the line of cleavage, always existing,

sharks" of Europe. 4. It has rendered certain the crea-

that force is behind it, and will there-

ossible the avoidance of even a vaster American army in case of war, said to affair has happened, because a specific solution of this will point the way to the same thing over Nicaragua, con- trouble. cerning which otherwise the two nations would certainly have fought."

Gave Them a Hearing.

Washington, Jan. 4.—The president has accorded a hearing to a delegation of the Cherokee council composed of G. W. Benje, E. T. Harris, Roach Young and Joseph Smallwood, who came to protest against the pending served if treated as above and filled senate bill permitting the continuance on their lands of white squatters.

Mr. Benje, the spokesman, told the president how his people had been obliged to give up much of their lands to the whites and how they had suffered from the incoming squatters.

The Cherokees had been oblige 1 by the government to pay the costs of the improvements made by these squatters in return for a promise to expel them from their lands under the treaty provisions; yet after paying \$89,000 from their treasury to settle such claims, it was now proposed to authorize by law the continued presence of the sount-

The president expressed much interest in the matter and requested the posed to have lost six killed. In the delegation to submit their grievances

Washington, Jan. 4.—The senate as follows: "I express my sincere heartedness of Gen. Grant, says the Set congratulations that, with your own Louis Republic. Grant was a great help of friendly powers, you have suc- ident he came on a visit to St. Louis and ceeded by your energetic action Mr. Garrison, at that time president of against the armed bands which in. the old Pacific road, took him out to his peace and have thus been enabled to a drive, and after going some distance

> ference yesterday morning with the out and, walking up to the old man, imperial chancellor, Prince Hohenlohe. put out his hand and said: "Hello, It is supposed their consultation had Uncle Ben! How are you and the old reference to recent events in the woman getting along?" Transvaal republic.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 3.—The legislative committee appointed to investi- py as long as they had enough to eat gate muncipal affairs arrived here and a pipe and a little tobacco. from Philadelphia yesterday morning and began the "Lexowing" of this city at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The asked the president. investigation started with the department of public works and will be fol- and Grant shook him by the hand and lowed by an examination of the affairs said: "God bless you and your wife, of the mayor's department, department | Uncle Ben, I think of you often." of public safety, bureau of police and other departments. Senator Grady, the tears were streaming from his eyes member of the committee, says it is and he said to Mr. Garrison: "Poor old their intention to Visit New York, Uncle Ben! He has a big heart. I re-Chicago and other large cities to com- member," he said, "when I and my pare the management of municipal af-

fairs with those of Philadelphia.

Mails Across Mexico. WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- An important order for the expedition of mails across the Mexican boundary was issued yesterday by Assistant Postmaster General Neison, providing for the first exchange of the mails of railway postoffices of the United States and Mexico. This does away with the stopping of the mails at the postoffices of both countries along the line and effects a saving of twenty-four hours and more in some instances. The mail allowed to pass without interference, however, is restricted to unreg-istered letters, postal cards and periodical publications and all postage is required to be prepaid in full.

The battleship Texas has been ordered to proceed to the Norfork navy yard, where the extensive changes recommended by the inspection board will probably be made.

The Canadian parliament opened on the 2nd inst. The session is regarded as the most important since 1867 as the school question is to be dealt with. On the 2d instant the statement of

the condition of the treasury showed available cash of \$178,027,200; gold reserve \$62,262,268. When a man gets up early in the morning to drink, he is apt to spend the

day in doing nothing else. The Christian should never complain of his hard fortune while he knows that Christ is his friend.

If you would teach children to hate drink, give them the first lesson before they leave the cradie. Our money is not doing us the good God would have it do us, if it is not

doing anybody else any good. The man who has not decided that he will never drink, has more than half decided that he will drink.

IN DENTIST'S TRADE. False Teeth Supplied Where Natura

Molars Would Answer. "It is not to my interest to tell this to the public," said a dentist to a New I am now able to speak at length York Journal reporter yesterday, "bul tal surgeon will undertake to gainsay, that there is scarcely ever any necessity for a person to lose a tooth, no saving the Armenians.

2. It has given a strong impetus toward closer ties between Great Britain and her colories. matter what alls it. If people were

While many dentists encourage the

extraction of teeth because they can but discreetly ignored, between east and west in the United States. The west to-day regards the east as prac- I do not do so. I treat people contically a European annex, and New scientiously, and, as you see, I have a York bankers as allies of the "money pretty good trade. For instance, if a tooth aches for no apparent cause, the chances are that it is what we call a tion of a great American navy which 'dead tooth.' The nerve is dead. It the next generation will be almost should in that case by 'opened'-that is irresistibly tempted to use for aggress- the enamel covering the bone on the outer end should be crilled off and a 5. And most important, it has, un- steel probe forced through the fibrous less foolish words or unforseen events bone as far as the root. If a bad odor bar its natural consequence, paved the adheres to the probe when it is withway for better future relations, because drawn, that is proof 'hat the nerve is Americans, having experience of the dead and that the tooth is beginning consequence, will cease their ignorant to ulcerate. The nerve should be exdenunciations, and the Englishmen will tracted with a hook probe, when it will learn to show much greater respect to be seen to be dark, fistead of white, its American national opinion, knowing natural color. An antiseptic should be injected into the opening thus made fore refrain from provoking it by ut- with the probe, then a demulcent, and terances and acts of veiled contempt. when it has ceased to gather pus or gas, Finally, the message has rendered or to be painful, it should be filled with a temporary filling, and if at the end danger, namely, the question of the of say eight days the pain has not re-Nicaragua canal. An American who turned it can be filled permanently. would be very near the head of the This tooth may last for many years. It is the kind of tooth which, when negme: "It is a blessing the Venezuelan lected, swells a person's cheek, which old-fashioned dentists have at times cut in order to get at the sent of the

"Ulcerated teeth can be treated in a similar manner, with equally good results. This is the kind of trouble which is is most prevalent and which has been the cause of people losing more teeth

than any other ailment. "A decayed tooth that is not painful. if properly filled, should last for years. And even if painful, it could be prewhen the pain has been dispelled.

"People should have their teeth examined by a competent and conscientions dentist occasionally, and as soon as a cavity is discovered it should be

"There is scarcely a tooth that cannot be saved by a good dentist. If a dentist advises you to have a tooth extracted and you know it is not hopelessly gone. no matter how painful, go to another dentist and tell him that you want that tooth saved at all hazards. He will save it for you. This may not, from a mercenary point of view, be business, but it is the truth."

A NEW STORY OF GRANT. He Did Not Have More to Eat Than He

Needed. BERLIN, Jan. 4.- Emperor William | Schofield at the Dent house which illushas telegraphed to President Krueger trates to a certain extent the kindpeople and without appealing to the lover of horses, and while he was presvaded your country as disturbers of farm. They started off in a buggy for restore peace and safety against at- met an old man going along on a horse. The man was in his shirt sleeves and "WILLIAM," wore a straw hat, but Grant recognized Emperor William had a long con- him, and, stopping the buggy, he got

> The old man was Uncle Ben Sappington. He welcomed the president and said that he was getting along very well. He remarked that they were hap-

"Uncle Ben, wouldn't you like to be postmaster of Meramec township?" Uncle Ben said he would not object

When Grant got back in the buggy wife, living in that house over there, did not have any more to eat than we needed, and old Uncle Ben would come around to the house at night and leave a basket of provisions on our doorstep. He was afraid to come and give them to us, thinking that he would possibly hurt our feelings. God bless his

memory!" Uncle Ben was made postmaster and after living to a ripe old age he joined the great majority and was followed by

Grant a few years ago. Taking Time by the Forelock. "How's the outlook?" said Senator Sorghum.

"Very dark," replied his trusty fol-"Do you think we've got a chance te

hold our own?" "Not a shadow of a chance." "Well," he answered, with a sigh, find a reporter and give him an interview about my being unable, in justice to myself, to longer permit my duties

private interests."-Washington Star.

as a public man to interfere with my

"It seems to me, Josiah," said Mrs. Corntossel, "thet we ain't keepin' up with the times."

"Never you mind, Mandy," was the reply; "never you mind. The styles keep a changin' so often an' so fast thet of we jes' stick right whur we air. they're boun' ter come our way in the course of time, an' we'll be right in the wim wethout no effort whatsomever.

"How vain you are, Bille? Looking at yourself in the glass."
"Vain. Aunt Emma! Me vain? Why. I don't think myself half as good ing as I really am."—Punch.

She-It is no use talking. You are not the man I married. He (despairingly-I wish I wasn't.-Harlem Lt.

VICTORIA MOROSINI IS FOUND AT LAST.

The First Reiross to Inaugurate the Custom of Mariying the Conchmen-Reason for Her Desertion of Him Navor Made Known.



sini, daughter of Banker G. P. Moroin Rutland, Vt. As from the monotony which character-Mrs. Ernest Huelskamp - Schilling. wife of her father's coachman, it will be remembered.

she figured as one of the most mysterious disappearances the press of the country has ever tried to fathom. Her elopement with Schilling on Sept. 9. 1884, her subsequent appearance as a chorus girl and then her strange departure, in what direction no one could say, were successive chapters in an always interesting story of metropolitan life. Additional interest was given to the case from the wealth and high business standing of Giovanni P. Morosini, who was an intimate friend and associate of the late Jay Gould.

The discovery of Victoria Morosini is beyond question or doubt, as the following details will fully establish. Schilling's own search for his runaway wife carried on as it was under great difficulty, was followed by the public with dramatic interest. Many persons vola sense of fair play proved feeble weapons against money and the social as plain, isolated and uneventful as that

except for the white band across their

In the rear to the east is the nuns' private chapel, which has an exit to the east lawn. A stairway leads from the right of the main entrance to the second floor. In the northeast corner of second floor is the main music room, connecting with other and smaller music

The most practiced eye would fail to liscover in the building anything be-ICTORIA MORO- youd the simple outfittings of a convent, with parochial school accommodations. There must be at least eight planos sini, is now living in the various music rooms, and one in the Convent of of them was notably finer than the rest. Sisters of St. Joseph | This fact was noted as the first break

> izes the institution. Several of the boarders' chambers are on the second floor. As a rule these boarders are girls who are there to receive an education, and are rarely over seventeen years of age. The convent contains seventeen or eighteen board-

> ers at present. It was learned later that a woman boarder in the convent owned the expensive piano in the music-room, and that she taught music to both day pupils and nuns. In passing back to the head of the stairs a second view of the plano disclosed a white rose dropped at the side of the manual. It was a mute witness of the story of Victoria Morosini's life. This piano was hers and the fallen rose was hers, and she was in the convent-a boarder and nuns' teacher, and a lover of flowers and children.

Victoria has not taken the vows of nun. There is no evidence that she intends to. She lives at the convent, dresses in black exactly like the sisters unteered to aid him, but sentiment and of St. Joseph, except for the white forehead band. While her convent life is

pleasant weather, along the Otter Creek road from Center Rutland to Haven's Boiling Springs. The evening schedule is not quite as barren of relieving incident. After supper, at 6, and prayers in the chapel, at 7, comes, usually, a play hour for the children, when music and games are in order. Victoria is often at the piano in the evening, and shows a marked fond-ST. JOSEPH'S CONVENT.

choose to. They can have private tables

to 8.30, and the time until 9 is spent in

preparations for school, which con-

tinues from 9 until noon. The dinner

hour is from 12 to 1, and school again

from 1 until either 3 or 4, when all the

nuns walk out with the children. They

sometimes take boarders or children out

shopping: the smaller ones play on the

convent lawn: the older ones walk, in

ness for children. At 9.30 the convent is dark and quiet. A dull life, to be sure, for a young



woman of so many accomplishments. More to her liking, the world might say, would be that pleasing picture of Father Morosini and his daughter Julia at the Horse Show, which attracted the attention of the throng a few days ago. But the world is wrong. Victoria, to all appearances, is where she is the hap-

WIDOW TOWNSEND IS 99.

Her Years Sit Lightly. 99th anniversary of her birth recently. children.

GIRL IN A TRANCE.

Still Comatose. night, but with no better success than or three pumpings the well was entirethe family had had. The next day she ly cleared, and the supply of delicious was removed to Fordham Hospital, and later Dr. Scott of that hospital had her taken to the home of other friends of her's in Powell place. She is still there

During the time between when she four more physicians have been attend. ing her, and they have tried every means they know of to arouse Miss Wiley, from sticking pins into her flesh to giving her shocks with an electric



not eat with the nuns unless they NOTES SCIENCE. OF

and such food as they may order. Victoria has a table by herself, but she SOME CURRENT INVENTIONS larger than the circumference of the A often dines with the Mother Superior. AND DISCOVERIES. The nuns do chamberwork from 7.30

> The First Light House-An Electric Heater-For Home Amusement Safe and Simple Well Digging-A Long Felt Want.



N a recent article by W. J. Hardy, en- been assumed by many that electric titled "History of heaters are of necessity of equal effi-Lighthouses," he ciency, but this is not the case. It is states that Win- not sufficient merely to create heat, but stanley was the first also to utilize it to the best advantage, to construct a tower | and in order to do this it is imperative | on the Eddystone that the heat should be distributed and rock, and the end circulated where it is needed and as fast of the first Eddystone lighthouse and its engineer

struction of the Winstanley tower, anyard at the instigation of a London merchant named John Lovett. Rudyard's lighthouse was alike doomed to destruction; but this time by fire. John Smeaton's lighthouse, which in the middle of the last century took the place of the two ill-fated buildings, was destined cessors, it was built of stone-huge blocks dovetniled one in to the otherand was in use until 1877, when the rock on which the structure stood was found to be insecure. The present lighthouse was constructed by Sir James Douglas, who also invented the lamp-burner that gives a light equal to a milion candles-6,000 times more powerful than the light of Smeaton's tower. Sometimes the keepers ran short of food, and a case is recorded where one of the men died, and for nearly four months his companion lived alone with the dead body.

A farmer who had experienced no The Oldest Woman in Two Towns, and little trouble in getting a well dug, be cause of the softness of the soil and the Mrs. Harriet Byron Townsend, the danger of caving, has tried a plan that oldest woman in the towns of Hemp- not only works admirably, but is absostead and Oyster Bay, celebrated the lutely safe, and can be carried on by the veriest greenhorn in existence. Any Mrs. Townsend has been married twice | man who knows enough to wield a pick and until the death of her second hus. and shovel can, under intelligent diband, six years ago, she attended to her rection, make a success of well-digging. home duties unassisted. She is tigor- A section of sewer pipe about five feet ous physically and mentally, but her in diameter was set upon the ground sight is impaired. Mrs. Townsend was and over into this the workmen born in Locust Valley on Nov. 26, 1796. climbed. A derrick with pulleys and Her father was John Seaman. Her hoisting appliances was rigged over earliest suitor was Adonijoh Hicks, this pipe. The workmen shoveled the monia-water and 140 pounds of coal a man to whom was given by mistake whom Harriet married when she was earth into buckets, which were drawn | tar. More curious still, it is found that twenty grains. He died in an hour, A 20 years old. Five years later Hicks up and emptied on the outside. When by destructive distillation the coal-tar fatal case also occurred in Russia from died, leaving his wife with two children. the hole was as large as the pipe, the will yield nearly 70 pounds of pitch, a dose of twenty-two grains. A melan-Walter B. Townsend of Glen Cove mar- earth was scraped out to allow the pipe | 17 pounds of creosote, 14 pounds of choly interest attached to this case, as ried the widow in 1828. Mr. Townsend to settle. This was kept up until one heavy oils, 9 1-2 pounds of naphtha yel- the surgeon who in mistake prescribed ago. At the family celebration on surface of the ground; then another pounds of naphthol, 2 1-4 pounds of sol- committed suicide. Some remarkable Tuesday five generations were present section was added. The weight of this, vent naphtha, 1 1-2 pounds of phenol, 1 recoveries have been effected after very Henry Thurston, Mrs. Chauncey Combs. carrying the pipe down into the earth Mrs. William Matthews, and her two as the soil below was removed. A quicksand that given serious trouble to well-'diggers in the neighborhood was reached, and in the most surprisingly Went to Sleep Some Days Ago and Is short time the pipe settled through it and struck terra-firma. Then the quick-New Brunswick, who came to New York on. Of course, more less of the quickthe other day to visit friends, has fallen sand worked in from the bottom, but into a trancelike sleep, and no one has by careful management no special anbeen able to awaken her. She was in- noyance was experienced. A ledge of tending to spend Thanksgiving with rock was struck, and this was drilled blocks mortised in bed rock. On these friends, and arrived there on Wednes- through in the usual fashion, blasting day afternoon. She was tired and went being out of the question, as that would to bed almost at once. At supper time shatter the pipe. The well when finished her friends tried to awaken her, and was over forty feet deep, and the pipe wheels. The tubes rise twenty-three failing, became alarmed and sent for was anchored upon a flat, sandstone Dr. Ferguson of Ogden avenue and High base. After a few days it was pumped Bridge road. He tried his best to out, and only a few bucketfuls of sand arouse her, and worked with her all were found in the bottom. After two by the trolley system.

water was unfailing.

It is said by an observer, who ha made the subject one of careful study present faulty saddle is also responsible for much of the trouble with the is too great tension on the muscles of nament, but is of great value in the be affected in the same way.

28 rear wheel. 18 large sprocket.

For Home Amusement

A very pretty amusement, with very pretty effect, may be found in decorating candles. The operation does not require any special skill on your



oceasary, only, that you follow the di-

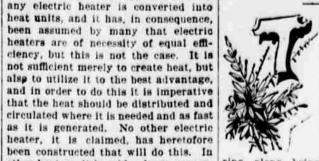
the picture side next to the wax, or tailow, of which the candle is made. Then run a lighted match quickly over the back of the paper where the picture touches the candle, and you will find that all the parts of the design have been traceferred to the candle in gray-

The thinner the paper, and the more

recently the printing has been done. HABIT IS SPREADING. you must select a picture that is not

> STEADILY INCREASING DE-MAND FOR COCAINE.

The accompanying illustration shows Cases Where It Has Caused Death-A Fine Servant, out an Ugly Master-An Overdose Causes Unconsciousness and Possibly Death.



candle; one half that size would be bet-

An Electric Heater.

All the electric energy absorbed by

coils, leaving the heat dormant, and the

tinual circulation of air is maintained.

All the air passes through the coils, and

all the heat generated is carried off and

cool. It is claimed that there is abso-

Possibilities in a Ton of Coal.

A Railroad Under Water.

A Long-Felt Want.

to forty thousand dollars.

The Wolf and the Lamb.

has made the following interesting cal- ministered hypodermically. It is stat-

ticable.-Philadelphia Times.

ciently warm the car.

how the work is done.

spreading. Ever fore!" since the peculiar, pain-allaying properties of this drug became generally known, a few years ago, it has been in steadily increasing demand. until to-day the

sale of the mediare well known. Shortly after the de- other heaters, it is said, a large propor- cine alone brings a neat profit to tion of the heat produced has been non- the dealer. In New York, which other structure was built by John Rud- effective for any useful purpose owing is a city of nerves, it has proved stealing a hog. to lack of proper distribution, as most to be an especial favorite, says the of the air current passes around the World of that city. Ordinarily druggists will not sell a

case of such heaters absorbs a large solution of cocaine stronger than 10 per quantity of heat, so much so that in cent without a doctor's prescription. some instances fire has been caused. And there is excellent reason for this Such machines require from six to precaution, Cocaine is a fine servant, to be more enduring. Unlike its prede- twelve amperes at 500 volts to suffi- but a very ugly master, in which respect it is much like opium and morphine. It In the heater here illustrated, a con- is frequently applied externally for the a mem'ry some white folks has in their reflet of toothache and neuralgia, and in | heads!" this way it cannot do much damage. But when taken internally it may work serious consequences. The effects of you?" exclaimed the colonel. an overdose of the 10 per cent solution convulsions; the teeth are firmly clinched, and the face and lips become bloodless. There is apparently no suffering, as the brain becomes numb and the patient loses consciousness. If the dose is sufficiently large death will ensue. There are numerous recorded cases distributed into the body of the car, the of fatal poisoning by cocaine. Among ence?" case of the heater remaining perfectly these are the case of a woman of seventy-one years of age, who died five lutely no waste, and consequently that hours after the subcutaneous injection a much higher degree of efficiency is of two-thirds of a grain; and the case obtained than has hitherto been prac- of a man in whom the injection of one and one-third grains was followed by a fatal result. One case is also on record where death occurred in a female after A student of out-of-the-way things three grains and a half had been ad-

culations: "From a single ton of or- ed that a man died almost immediately dinary gas-coal there may be produced afted swallowing twenty-two grains. 1,500 pounds of coke, 20 gallons of am- The first published case was that of of benzine and aniline, 77-100 of a pound The most notable case of the kind was A railroad through the sea is to be built between Brighton and Rottingon record of a girl to whom one-twenmark that they will be submerged the tieth of a grain was given subcutagreater part of the time. There are four rails, the outside ones being eight- neously. Alarming symptoms followed, een feet apart, fastened to concrete and grave fears were entertained for the patient's safety, but she eventually recovered. On another occasion one four-wheeled trucks will run supporting twelve-inch steel tubes, inside one-hundredth of a grain applied to the which are the shafts that propel the eye of a patient aged fourteen years caused symptoms of poisoning. From an examination and comparison of all feet above the rails supporting the car, the records obtainable, Dr. O. H. Garwhich has a deck 46x22 feet. The motive power will be electricity conveyed land, an English physician, has come to the conclusion that the fatal dose of cocaine is about fifteen grains. He states, however, that "in the present state of our knowledge, it is practically A foreign idea which might be adopt- impossible to say what is the smallest ed with great benefit by railroad men in dose that will produce fatal results, seethis country, is the use of a fireless loco- ing that a dose of two-thirds of a grain motive in long tunnels. The power con- has caused death, and so minute a sists of a receiver charged with warm dose as a hundredth of a grain has water at a pressure of about 227 pounds given rise to symptoms threatening comfort in the saddle, and that certain to the square inch. The water is reheated at suitable intervals and is con- ent habit of "self-dosing" is particulardensed after being used in the cylinders. ly harmful when the patient begins to appears to have gone abroad that the stuff is quite harmless, and is a cure for all pains. It certainly possesses re-The great black diamond which was markable powers in deadening nerve

FRENCH AUCTIONS.

found two years ago in South Africa sensations, and it has been invaluable

world. Its weight was 970 carats. It however, is quite evident, and the diffi-

is black, therefore not suitable for or- culty is that no two patients seem to

Lighting a Candle When Anything Is Put Up for Sale. A wolf, meeting a lamb astray from The French inode of conducting auctions is rather curious. In sales of imhands on him, but to find some plea portance the affair is placed in the which should justify to the lamb himhands of a notary, who, for the time beself his right to eat him. He then ading, becomes an autioneer. The aucdressed him: "Sirrah, last year you tioneer is provided with a small number of wax tapers, each capable of burning about five minutes. As soon as a bid is deed I was not born last year; I am an made one of these tapers is placed in honestinjun spring lamb." The wolf full view of the interested parties, and then said: "You would have called me a damphool if you had been born!" bid is offered, it is immediately extinways go to Sunday-school." The wolf stead, and so on until one flickers and dies out itself, when the last bid becomes irrevocable. This simple plan a damphool," so he seized the lamb and prevents all contention among rival bidders and affords a reasonable time for reflection before making a higher offer than the one preceding. By this means, too, the auctioneer is prevented from exercising undue inflicace upon the bidders, or hastily accepting the bid of a favorite.

A Difference of Opinion Mrs. Strongmind-Men think they "Aha!" said Mrs. Strongmind, as she are good reasoners, and yet every man and her husband sat in one of the Paris udges all women by his wife.

Mr. S.—Women don't reason that cafes listening to the band. "See there there is a woman playing in that or-chestra. See is gradually getting her rights here in France, anyhow."
"Think so?" laughed Mr. Strongmind.
"I don't. That woman is playing second

see your tongue. Patient—It's no use, &

MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

There Was a Vast Difference in Two Cases.

The other day at Montezuma, while two citizens were conversing abothe depot, a negro approached and addressed one of them as follows: "Kurnel, I h'ar yo' wants to git a man

out on de plantashun." "Yes. I want a man out there." replied the colonel as he looked the negro HE cocaine habit is over. "Seems to me I've seen you be-

> "Reckon not, sah, I'ze new roun" here.

> "But I'm sure I've seen you somewhere. Let's see. I was over at Perry the other day."

"Yes, sah, yo' was ober to Perry."

"And while there I called at the jail." "Yes, sah, yo' called at de jail. I has got a powerful nice jail ober Perry."

"And while at the jail I saw a colored man who was serving a sentence for

"No doubt of it, kurnel. Yes, yo' dun saw a cuil'd pusson right in dat jail at Perry. "And you are the man," said the

colonel as he laid his hand on the negro's shoulder. "Jes' so, kurnel-jes' so. I was right in dat jail at Perry, an' I dun 'members of seein' yo' pass along. Curious what

"But you don't suppose I want a man

who has been in jail for stealing, do

"No sah-no sah. Of co'se vo' don't. of the hydrochlorate of cocaine (the Dat's what I'ze here to displain about. solution usually sold in drug stores) are Yo' got it all wrong 'bout dat hog, kuras follows: The natient suffers imme- nel. De pusson who dun stole de hog diately from vertigo, and then epileptic | was asleep when yo' called. I wasn't in dat jail for stealin' no hog. I'ze no such man as dat."

"Then what were you in for?" "Why, dey said dem two bags er cotton seed meal what dey found in my cart was tooken from de depo'.' "Oh, I see. Well, what's the differ-

"What's the difference? Heaps o' difference, sah. On de one hand, I'ze loadin' up a bar'l o' salt arter dark, an' dem bags jes' tumbled into my cart while my back wuz turned. On de odder hand, a pusson goes out by daylight and runs a hog aroun' de woods for ober two hours before he cotches a hind leg. 'Scuse me, kurnel, I did reckon I'd like to work on yo' plantashun, but if yo' am de sort o' man who can't see de difference between a pusson restin in jail to obleege de jury an' bein' sent to jail for stealin' a hog I couldn't trust my reputashun in yo' hands. Good mawnin', kurnel, good mawnin!"-Ex.

THEOSOPHY AN OPIUM DREAM. lived to the age of 92, dying six years section was some distance below the low, 6 3-10 pounds of naphthaline, 4 3-4 this overdose immediately afterwards A Reverend Renegade Says It Came

from a Drug-Fuddled Brain. The Rev. J. Henry Wiggin, formerly in the persons of Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. and the constant jarring assisted in 1-5 pounds of aurine, 1 1-10 pounds each large doses taken into the stomach. an officer in the original Theosophical of toluidine, 46-190 of a pound of an- that of a man who swallowed forty-six 1875, has exploded a bombshell, so to thracine and 9-10 of a pound of toluene. grains and recovered. On the other say, in the ranks of the Boston theohand, serious symptoms of poisoning sophists. "My investigations in thehave been occasioned by the hypoder- osophy resulted in disappointment," he mic administration of such doses as says. "I approached the subject as an the seventh of a grain and less than half unbiased seeker after truth. I was Miss Jessie Wiley, 22 years old, of sand was bailed out and the work went dean, the rails being so near low-water a grain. There is one interesting case open to conviction, and held my judgment in suspense. There was nothing on which to ground a faith, and after my return to Boston I asked that my name be dropped from the membership of the New York society."

Mr. Wiggin discredits the claim to a venerable Oriental origin which is advanced by the American adherents of the faith. He characterizes Mme. Blavatsky as a fraud, and he calls Col. Olcott, president of the European and Asiatic branch, a dupe. He says that the theory advanced by Mme. Blavatsky rests the entire faith "on the sinking sands of an opium befogged brain."

As a matter of fact English sovereigns have rarely taken any active part in politics since George III.'s time but they still could do some very astonishing things if they chose. The queen could dismiss every Tommy Atkins in the army, from the commander-in-chief to the youngest drummer boy. She could disband the navy in the same way and sell all the ships, stores and arsenals to the first customer that came along. Acting entirely on her own responsibility, she could declare war against any foreign country or make a present to any foreign power of any part of the empire. She could make every man, woman and child in England, Scotland and Ireland a peer of the realm, with the right, in the case of the males who are of age, to a seat in the house of lords. With a single word she could dismiss any government that happened to be in power and could, it is believed, pardon and liberate all the criminals in our jails. These are a few of the things the queen could do if she liked; but it is not necessary to say that her majesty never acts in matters of state except on the advice of the government for the time

"Bicycles are worrying the life out of baggagemen nowadays," said Alfred Hasmer, of Denver, recently, "es ly when the owners neglect to hand up a tip. On the Denver and Rio Grande for instance, there were checked dur-ing July 1,664 wheels, or an average of over fifty-three daily. If they had brought a quarter each into the pockets of the baggagemen who handled and watched them, or even if the company had collected a fee for the trans portation service, there would have been some satisfaction, but for the road to carry its little wind-to competitor for nothing hurts the non like fury. As a wheel mi

being.-New York Recorder.

Julius Caesar was a thin man, tall and

ly tired.'

ut a year, under the name of Miss aldwin, and was in the habit of visitng her family at Riverdale-on-theson once or twice a year. So that enciliation was, as and been (Where Victoria Morosini is hiding.) i's mystery when the writer en- the east. The Taconic range, with here d the State of Vermont, having as a and there outcroppings of marble, shuts the chance remark of a Massa- out the Champlain waters to the west. the chance remark of a Massa-Mast Dorset, Vt., and that she of St. Joseph in Vermont, There that State three convents of the

VICTORIA MOROSINI.

(As She is To-day.)

prestige of New York's leading fam-

The detective instinct of scores of

persons who have followed this case as

Poe used to run down the thread of a

stance to the doors of a cloister. This

refuse seemed to be the most natural

VICTORIA MOROSINI.

(In Days Gone By.)

one for her, and when Victoria's mother

died, Dec. 3, 1898, and and the funeral

was delayed four days, many of those

who went to the little private chepel of the sisters of Charity in Mount Saint

Vincent's Convent, where the funeral services were held, hoped to identify the daughter in the crowd of praying

nuns. But the solemn day passes with-at a sign of her. That Victoria at-

the had been living at Rutland for

the funeral there is little doubt.

tragic mystery, led in almost every in-

of the strictest ascetic, she is not subject to the discipline of the institution beyond her wish. She has grown somewhat stouter since the days when she danced in tights with mandoline and song at the Casino, while her German husband made \$2 a day as a Sixth avenue car conductor. Her hair, the glimpse of it one car see behind her black vell, is still bril-

liant and without trace of age or grief. Victoria often walks out with a nur or the mother superior and ocasionally alone. A peculiarity of her head dress is that she wears no covering but a black veil. Until within a year this veil has fallen over her face in the public street, but latterly she draws it about her face so as to completely cover her hair. She usually wears colored glasses, although still having perfect eyesight. In spite of this disguise, her clear omplexion and fine features only show o better advantage. Her life of social distinction is gone, but her beauty has not been shrouded, even by the nunnery. Her face, rediscovered after a de-

cade, is as much of a mystery as her life. It is one of the sweetest faces in Rutland. There is neither romance nor grief in its regular proportions. If she should elect to return to New York she would be conspicuous for her graces in

It was the fate of Victoria Morosini to set a foolish fashion for coachman husbands. She would find after eleven years' seclusion another foolish fashon—the titled husband. The game of marriage is serious enough for the society girl at either extreme of the social ladder, whether it ends in castle or clotater.

The Vermont home of this orphan of the world has a natural setting worthy of any ducal palace. She can see from her convent window Mount Killington, ,300 feet above the sea, with Pico and Shrewsbury as its mountain outports to The convent stands not far from Otter Creek, and Victoria is frequently seen of a pleasant day strolling with chil-

eral occasions in getting her enough aroused to murmur a word or two, but Small sprocket, 8) 504 then she falls back into the same death-

Miser Pardee's Crushing Loss.

Charles Pardee of Watertown, N. Y., who committed suicide the other evening near Great Bend, a few miles from that city, was a bachelor miser, said to have been worth over \$100,000, of which \$50,000 is in real estate at Denver. He was 76 years old. The deed was done by cutting his throat, and the immediate cause was the failure of a man to whom he had loaned \$3,300 without security. He was a carpenter by trade. Working hard and living in a miserly way, he accumulated considerable money. When 40 years old he was obliged to quit his trade by cataracts forming on his eyes. He became a money lender. He lived in a hut till two years ago, when it burned to the ground, and Pardee narrowly escaped death. He slept in the police station at Watertown the next night rather than pay for ledging at a hotel. He was at the home of Emory Pennock, near Great dren or nuns along the valley read.

Life at St. Joseph's Convent is a simple and somewhat rigorous routine of work and prayer, extending from daybreak until 9.30 in the evening, when of St. Joseph.

a reception room of the Rutland ant is at the left as one enters the ing on the first floor. In the rear the table west is a school-room where the west is a school-room where the first the city are taught by the who are always dressed in black, snough to take care of themselves, do had stopped at the house after learning that his creditor's property was in the hands of an assignee. The family went to church, leaving him alone, returning at 6, mass at 7 and breakfast at 7.30.

These bearders who are of age, or eld threat cut from ear to ear, and the should be the house after learning that his creditor's property was in the hands of an assignee. The family went to church, leaving him alone, returning at 6, mass at 7 and breakfast at 7.30.

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was taken there and last week three or that the bicycle face is caused by dis-

tortions of countenance. It is a notable fact the most pronounced victims of The condenser of 1154 tubes represents treat himself with cocaine. The notion bicycle face are those who stoop in their a cooling surface of 538 square feet. saddles, and who writhe and squirm in their efforts to be comfortable. The arms that has been complained of. In attempting to sit comfortably, the rider is the largest stone of its kind in the in surgery. That it is not harmless, strives to divide his weight between the pedals and the handle-bars. The result the arms, and consequent serious, if arts. The stone is valued at from thirty not irreparable, injury.

To ascertain the gearing of a bicycle the following directions are given by an expert: Multiply the diameter of the rear wheel by the number of teeth | the fold, resolved not to lay violent in large sprocket. Divide by the number of teeth in small sprocket, and the quotient is the gear of the cycle. For example:

called me a damphool!" The lamb then bleated pitifully and exclaimed: "Inthen said: "You would have called me "No, good sir," replied the lamb, "I allaughed and exclaimed: "Well, if I let 63 gear of wheel. you go now you will be sure to call me

dined heartily, without green peas or mint sauce. Moral: Anyone who will stand and argue with a hungry wolf, instead of calling the police and making a bee-line for the next county, has a bad case of

brain fever .- Truth.

Reason Has Two Genders



"I should say not." "No, indeed. Every woman judges her husband by the worst things she hears about other women's husbands." -New York Weekly.

> The proper way to roll an umbrella and the stick with the same hand, and held them tightly enough to prevent their being twisted while the covering

races performed in Hyde park.

#### SUES A VANDERBILT

BARONESS DE BERZSENYI HAS MADE GRAVE CHARGES.

It Was Intended as a Wedding Gift for eltement of the Wedding.



against Mrs. Alva out success. E. Vanderbilt.

tique known as the "Tantalus Cup." by main strength and torn to pieces by ing wear, preferring them to a slik or The action is brought through Lawyer | the teeth and nails of the lunatic. Julius Lehmann, of New York, and the papers have been served upon Col. Jay. who represents Mrs. Vanderbilt.

month



BARONESS DE BERZSENVI. (Who accuses Mrs. Vanderbilt.)

the famous Tantalus cup. According to the affidavit on file in by her twelve-year-old daughter, on the suit Mrs. Vanfierbilt was looking whose person four pounds of oplum about for suitable wedding presents for were discovered. While coming across her daughter, Consuelo, and she asked from Victoria the inspector imaginea mutual friend to have the Baroness her figure was unusually plump, and send to her Japanese, Chinese and Orl- upon inspection five tins of the drug ental curios, including the famous cup, were found inceniously secreted in her to the Hotel Savoy for inspection. Mrs. balloon sleeved. At the Custom House Vanderbilt was living at that hotel at she fainted and went into hysteries, and the time. The curios and the cup, it is requested that her daughter be sent said, were later taken to Mrs. Vander- outside into the open air. Hardly had bilt's home on Madison avenue. The her child reached the sidewalk when and the other articles. The day before | dezens of cans of opium into vacant lots. the wedding of Mrs. Vanderbilt's Later Mrs. Morrison, in consideration daughter to the Duke of Marlborough of similar charges not being presented the Baroness sent to Mrs. Vanderbilt against her daughter, pleaded guilty, sking whether she intended to pur- and is detained in prison. The officers In her complaint the Baroness says that all the curios were returned to her with the exception of the cup, which she valued at \$500. It is stated that the cup

Of its value the complaint says "that the cup, owing to its historical and mythological value, its exquisite workmanship, oddity, and, moreover, owing to the fact that there are but few of the kind and quality in existence, was reasonably worth \$500." It is also set forth by reason of the intrinsic value and exquisite workmanship, fragility and delicacy of the above-mentioned bric-a-brac, great care and attention is given to the articles by people who possess them, so much so that it is a common practice to keep them in plush-lined cabinets, which are seldom opened. Safes, it is alleged, are kept by persons who possess valuable bric-abrac, and such articles as these sent to gling opium for a Chinese firm. Mrs. Vanderbilt by the Baroness are kept in such safes until some occasion occurs when it is desired to display them.

The Baroness alleges that it was Mrs. Vanderbilt's intention to purchase the cup and the other bric-a-brac as a present to her daughter, Consuelo, that the goods were delivered to the Duke's mother-in-law in good condition, and that she agreed to take good and proper care and to return the same if she did not desire to purchase them.

Speaking of the failure of Mrs. Vanderbilt to return the Tantalus cup, the complaint says that Mrs. Vanderbilt did not take due and proper care of the cup, nor would when she was so requested, nor at any time before or afterwards, redeliver the same to the Baroness, but on the contrary took such bad care thereof that by and through the carelessness, negligence and improper conduct of Mrs. Vanderbilt, the cup



MRS. ALVA E. VANDERBILT. Tantalus Cup.)

aderbilt's counsel. He told me this case Mrs. Vanderbilt was this case Mrs. Vanderbill to miles in law without considerant that the cup could not be Col. Jay sets up that his client cause in law for a sait of dambard otherwise, especially car.—Galveston News. I contend otherwise, especially car.—Galveston News.

count of the great value of the line cup. The Baroness has sailed mace, but I expect her here to appear the case comes up for trial."

Car.—Galveston News.

Mrs. Charlotte-Embden, a sister of the poet l'eine, is still living, of the case comes up for trial."

VERITABLE AWMAN VAMPIRE. FOR WOMAN AND HOME, He Strangles Cattle with His Naked

Hands.

The cattle men on the ranges west of Pierre, S. D., tell a ghastly story of a madman, who for some time past has been roaming over the reservation, killthe Duchess of Mariborough and ing cattle with his naked hands to suck Seems to Have Got Lost in the Ex- their blood, and in some cases even attacking men. No one seems to know

who the man is, nor how long he has ARONESS Blanche been wandering about the ranges. He de Berzsenyi, of was first seen some four or five weeks Austria, has ago. Repeated attempts have been brought suit made to capture him, but thus far with-

He is said to labor under the halluclmother of the nation that he is a vampire. How he Duchess of Mart- manages without a weapon of any kind borough, for \$500 to kill the cattle on which he lives is a with interest from mystery. When found after he has left Oct. 26 last, for the them the animals appear to have been loss of a small an- seized by the heads, borne to the ground

ranches about midway between Pierre husband, though a club man, admires and the Black Hills, is the hero of the a woman most when engaged in some The Baroness came to this country most exciting adventure with the mad- of the many little duties about the from France about nine months ago. man yet reported. It was nearly a fort- house, She is a very handsome woman, about night ago. Lewis had been out for sev- One of the prettiest of these frocks, twenty-five years old. Upon her ar- eral days with a party on the range and and one in which she will look as sweet rival from Paris she went to the Wal- about 6 o'clock in the evening he wan- as a rose, with her pink cheeks and dorf, where she occupied a suite of dered away from his companions and brown eyes, is made up of pale pink rooms for some months. After that she dismounted for a few moments. As he French seersucker, crinkled very like moved to private apartments on Fifth stood by his horse he was suddenly crepon. It is made to come only to the avenue. She sailed for Paris last struck from behind and hurled to the ankles, and makes her look like a young ground and nearly strangled by the slip of a girl in her teens. It is spotted When the Baroness came she brought maniac. He struggled furiously, but with black polka dots, just as Frenchy valuable bric-a-brac, paintings and was unable to reach his weapon, while as can be. The skirt is full and gath-Japanese and Chinese curles which his assailant frothed at the mouth and ered at the waist into a narrow belt. were said to be worth in the neigh- made every effort to seize the cowboy. The round, full waist is brought into by the throat with his teeth.

play that Lewis was nearly over- sleeves, finished by a ruffle at the waist, powered and would doubtless have been drawn together by a rubber band, so killed had not his friends, attracted by that they may be easily turned back his cries, arrived in time to rescue him. to the elbows if desired. There is a The mad man flew when he saw this re- pointed yoke of fine white linen set in inforcement coming, and aithough pur- over the shoulders and edged with a sued by several men on fast horses, he full frill of the same, finished by a contrived to clude them in the dusk and narrow heading at the top. A large made his escape. Lewis was quite bad- apron of the linen has broad ties at the y torn about the face and neck by the back and a dainty frilled pocket. Anman's teeth, and received a shock from other pretty seersucker frock is in dull which he has not yet fully recovered.

HER BALLOON SLEEVES. They Proved "Just the Thing" for Best- Yoke and sleeves.

ing the Customs Officers. Mrs. Margaret Morrison, a prepossessing young widow, whose father is a prosperous farmer living near Port Angeles, was arrested at Port Townsend, Wash, the other day by the customs officials and charged with smuggling opium into this country. Opium valued borhood of \$10,000. Among these was at \$100 was found concealed about her wearing apparel. She was accompanied ness was inclined to sell the cup she began running and crying throwing



MRS. MARGARET MORRISON. engaged for several months in smug-

The Girl, the Wheel, and the Calf.

York Mills, near Utica. The young lady and the wheel were bowling merrily along one afternoon, when they came to the top of a hill, which offered a fine opportunity for a coast. Accordingly the young lady's feet went up on the rests, and the wheel started for an untrammelled cruise down the incline. The coast was clear, with the exception of a calf standing inoffensively in the road about half way down the hill. Had it been a mouse, in all probability the fair eyelist would have at once dismounted and gone around by another route, or stopped into some house for assistance, but being only a harmless calf, that would in all probability make room at once at the approach of the young lady and her wheel, the latter kept steadily on. The calf, however, apparently had different views concerning the right of way, and caimly stood his ground. The wheel had now gained quite an impetus, and despite the frantic efforts of its rider it struck the astonished calf with a vim, and in some unaccountable manner the young lady brought up on her hands and knees, with her head between the calf's

Auts Remain Torpid All Winter. People of almost all nations have believed that ants lay up food for winof Making Away with the ter. The alleged fact is mentioned many times in ancient and modern litand was broken, stolen or lost. eratures and is directly stated in the Vanderbilt," said Lawyer Leh-to the writer, "I notified Col. Jay, main in a torpid or carried they re-

hind legs. This was too much for the

latter, as well as for the fair cyclist, and

he moved off in double-quick time.

leaving the wheel and its owner to re-

organize and continue.

NTERESTING READING FOR DAMES AND DAMSELS.

Cotton Procks for Household Work-Some Pretty Designs for the Street-New Feature in Costumes-Advice to Young Girls -Fashlon Notes.



very few young girls include a few the small duties sure to be called upon to do. A sensible girl has a cotton frock for morn-

worsted because they can so easily be Jack Lewis, a cowboy on one of the kept fresh and sweet and because her

the same belt, so that the frock is really Such wonderful strength did he dis- in one piece. There are full bishop china blue, flecked with black and trimmed with row upon row of white serpentine braid about the skirt, belt,

> Another Field for Trained Girls. While the great question of the emplayment of women-the problem of providing employment for those not belonging to the laboring class, but reduced from comfort to poverty-is a matter of mere discussion with many roses. persons, one enterprising individual,

who believes in the practical application of her theories, is devoting her energies to providing a school where the duties required of an accomplished waitress can be thoroughly taught, and where can be gained a good connection that shall insure profitable, possibly regular, employment. And not merely waiting will be taught, but also the art of arranging table decorations, of properly cleaning silver, and altogether assuming the responsibility of the serving of the dinner. The mistress of a facturer of a choice brand of sterlized facturer of a choice brand of sterlized difficulty in entertaining her friends because she has not a servant capable of managing the dinner without too much anxiety to herself. But, if a refined, clever waitress could be obtained for a moderate charge, one that thoroughly understands her business, she would be far more attractive than the pretentious hired waiter, and hospitality might oftener reign in the average

household. Moreover, it is predicted that wealthy American families will soon follow the latest fad of many stately English komes, and employ maids in the place of butlers and footmen. It has been proved that a trained waitress is just as competent to decide what wines will be required, and to ice or heat them to the proper temperature, as an ex-

ribben, and there is a great display of they were strolling along so slowly as DAIRY AND POULTRY. its broad strings.

Some Pretty Designs. It is such a difficulty to choose just what will be best for one among so much that is fascinating in cloaks. The and the sidewalks were still wet, so smart tan jackets are certain to become that I had put on my rubbers before common, simply because they are so leaving the office. Consequently my very pretty; every girl will crave one, approach was noiseless. Just as I over

and the darker ones the same. The took and passed the old people the man HEN the trousseau ripple velvet coats, too, though they is being prepared are as lovely as possible, are not a bit answer to some remark she had made: new, and one is almost despairing in the "But, my dear, I like to think God sent search until some of the smart little you to me." From a lover to his sweetcotton frocks to be Eton affairs are seen. One of the heart or from a young husband to worn when doing prettiest of these is made of deep hunt- young wife the words might have er's green velvet, with trimmings of sounded sentimental and would cerevery housewife is chinchilla fur, to be worn with a che- tainly have sounded commonplace, but viot gown of silvery gray. This espe- from a husband of three-score and ten cial jacket comes to the waist, and fits to a wife of 65 they had a weight and beautifully. There are enormous full dignity which made them sweet to hear sleeves, a mass of rich puffs and loose and wholesome to recall. Here was the wrinkles below the elbew, and broad whole story of two lives in a sentence revers of chinchilla, and about the face Here was the answer to the old question flares a deep collar of the same fur. It opens across the chest, showing the



front of the dress bodice and a deep pointed girdle of chinchilla. A muff of the fur and glace gloves of white, stitched with black, finish it. A flaring hat of winter velvet has a crown in the Tam O'Shanter shape, and a decoration of jetted quills and crushed pink

Work of Vassar Graduates. Many and varied are the other occupations pursued by Vassar women. each with a small individual following. Librarianship has recently been elevated to the dignity of a profession, and six graduates have adopted it. There are five artists and five farmers. Included in the latter list is Mrs. Francis milk for the special feeding of infants There are four chemists, two of whom deserve further mention. Mrs. Swallow-Richards ('70), besides her advanced scientific investigations, has done practical work which deserves the gratitude of every housekeeper. Her pamphlets on "Home Sanitation," the "Chemistry of Cooking and Cleaning," etc., have been widely circulated. Mrs. Richards is also the founder of that famous pioneer institution, the New England Kitchen of Boston. Miss Welt ('91) has distinguished herself in the universities of Geneva and Paris, and is said to be the only woman chemist in the city.

"Till Death Do Us Part." Tired by a long day's work and feelperienced buffer, and she is much less ing a bit "blue" over some matters likely to have a propensity for sampling which had gone counter to my hopes, I them. In one aristocratic English was walking down Broadway one night household where maids take the place last week, on my way home, says a of footmen, they have liveries of crim- writer in New York Herald. It was after equare flap pockets, white pique waist- almost deserted. As I turned through coats having sliver livery buttons. On and an older gentleman walking slow-

VELVET COWN AND CAPE TO MATCH.



was regulated not so much by the in-

firmities of age as by the desire and INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR pleasure of being alone together. They were talking earnestly.

It had rained carlier in the evening turned to his wife and said, as if in about marriage. For them it was surely a divine success. Here, at least, was proof that the writers of fairy tales and of old-time novels spoke truly when they said that "they were married and end of a chain only a dozen links long. lived happy ever after."

Perched on a High Stool.

The new woman is becoming newer and newer as she grows older. This may sound like a paradox, but the new woman knows better than that The latest stride made by the new woman of New York is to sit up to a lunch counter like a man and cat her ple and comes to one sure of her position. The now that she has tried it she is more indignant with man than ever for keeping her in ignorance so long about this lowing a meal. The business and professional man who is compelled to wrestle at a lunch counter every day to the new woman it is a glimpse of a gastronomical paradise. The experiment made by this particular store has proved to be so successful that it is eertain there will be other lunch counters in big New York dry goods stores .-Chicago Chronicle.

A picturesque feature of the winter amount of feed produced, but on ac-New Feature in Costume. gowning is the harmony between hat count of the better quality.



son cloth skirts and Georgian coats with 1 o'clock and the downtown street were | served. Velvet often composes both garand wrap which is so generally obments, with all manner of decorations. coats, and muslin and lace stocks, the Sixteenth street I noticed an old lady A tailor frock of heavy broadcloth, in a pale, pearly tan, made over a chamois their heads they wear little lace caps, ly, arm in arm, evidently husband and lining, so as to be worn in the street and for large dinner parties they wear wife. He was apparently about 70, she without an outside wrap, if desired, is A calf, a bicycle, and a young lady powdered hair. Ordinarily, however, perhaps five years younger. They brought into beautiful contrast by the were the principal actors in a little the uniform most in favor for maids is seemed very fond of each other. There cape and hat of rich prune-colored velcomedy a few days since, the scene of silver gray alpaca, the wide linen col- was just the least little inclination of vet. The cape is nothing more than a which was laid in the vicinity of New lar and cuffs tied with bows of gray the head of each toward the other, and frill of velvet, wonderfully stiffened and beautifully lined with tan-colored satin.

> A novel collarette of stone marten, with its wonderful pearly lights and deep, rich tones, set up smartly about the throat, with, under the ears, two huge heads, and a lot of tails hanging over the breast. The hat is a broadbrim ned affair, covered with prunecolored velvet, piped all about the edge with a narrow satin piping, and massed on top with a lot of leaf-green choux of chiffon, and a cluster of black-winged

Some Fashion Notes.

Leather for dress waists is something unique in the winter fashions. It is tan in color, thin enough to be pliable, and is decorated with applique lace, as if it were satin or velvet. Accordion-plated chiffon, beaded on

the edge of the plaits, makes a lovely whist for dressy occasions, and it is more difficult to sew on the beads or spangles than it is to thread a needle. Though a vast majority of skirts are untrimmed, not a few of the newest creations show signs of alteration in this respect. Flounces appear on many smartly made gowns brought from Europe, and it is said that when trimmed skirts again prevail flounces

will provide the leading garniture. Very handsome was a black mohair skirt lined with pale mauve silk, a plaited frill of the same finishing the edge on the inside. A silky surfaced black alpaca skirt was lined with pale rose-colored silk, a glace silk blouse bodice repeating the color, with a blurred design of violets, producing a very stylish effect.

The handkerchief waist belts are greatly in public favor. They are made of silk squares in striped black and white, yellow and black and other tones and the ends pass through a brase buckle of a patent make.

Black satin ribbon, four or five Inches wide and elaborately jetted, is used for trimming silk and velvet capes. It is sews lengthwise at intervals all around and the upper ends fold over in loops and are gathered in to partially ferm

OUR RURAL READERS.

How Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Farm-A Few Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.



good quality in his product. Every farmer can make good butter, and make it continually, provided he will Clean milk, pure air, pure water and proper feeds are the

chief requisites, combined with a few simple observations as to ripening the cream and churning. In other words, good butter is the The breaking of any one link jeopard-

izes the lifting power of the whole. The thing lifted is the price of butter in the market. With a whole chain that price will be found to be nearly uniform the year round.

One of the links in this chain in summer time is clean pasturage. Bitter weeds frequently have a deleterious effect on the milk. I know there are some that assert that no food can carry drink her coffee in a hurly-burly, as flavor of any kind into the milk. The her repudiated lord and master does great majority of us believe otherwise. down town in the middle of the day. Great turnip feeders say the turnips There is a large dry goods store where will affect the milk unless they be fed bargains in ginghams, laces, jewelry just after milking in the morning and and gloves are only a preliminary to just after milking at night. Great as the bargains in lunch that are offered is their prejudice in favor of turnips as in the newly fitted up lunchroom in the a feed for milch cows, yet they acknowlplace. Here the new woman sits astride edge that if fed a few hours before of her stool, orders her sandwich and milking time they will taint the milk. 'one in the dark" with the aplomb that If these things be so, what, then, shall we say of the bad tasting weeds that new woman has taken to the lunch the cows eat all through the day? They counter idea with a great deal of can but have a harmful effect on the warmth. She was a little doubtful butter product, which consequently is about it when it was first proposed, but of poor flavor when tested in the market.

Weedy pastures may explain why much of our butter is in quality below | victory. charmingly uncomfortable way of swal- the product of European countries, in many localities of which soiling is practiced. When the food is carried to the cows, depend upon it, bitter weeds regards it as a great deal of a bore, but are not fed. After all, it is not a hard matter to remedy the evil of dirty pastures. The man that owns a few sheep has a part of his task accomplished. He that has not sheep will find the scythe useful, but, on the whole, it is better to renew the old pastures by grubbing out the roots, turning up the old and worn-out sod and sowing on the hens in the day time. I have no new sweet grasses. The work pays,

> More Room and Light. Prof. James Cheesman, before the izing that every scale of bark on the New Jersey board of agriculture, after tree is alive with lice. reviewing the radical change in barns and houses since the days of our fathers, said:

"It may be said without fear of controversy that 250 feet per cow is more than an average allotment. This is just about one-fourth of the cubic space of a sleeping chamber 10x10x10 feet, for an animal weighing four or five times as much as a large man.

"If we assume at the outset that this space allowance, with lack of ventilation and sunlight, is at the bottom of the tuberculous condition, we shall not be far wrong. It would, and it will, be next to impossible to cradicate tuberculosis as long as our present type of barn exists. The cattle commission may kill off every tuberculous animal in the state before another year, but it wouldn't be long before our old style of barn would raise a brand new crop of consumptive animals."

In relation to exercise, he said: "Some men, observing a diminished milk yield, after exposing cows to prolonged exercise in a cold yard, have concluded that they are better without any movement beyond what they get in their stalls. Persistence in continuous confinement for five or six months in a year in an ordinary Massachusetts barn is enough to develop disease. An insufficient air supply and a full feed twice or three times a day, with food rich in nitrogen and fats, will sooner or later enlarge the liver, overtax the kidneys, lower the vigor of digestion, and promote disorders of the bowels. Local congestion will set up disease, which, if continued, must lead to disaster and ruin. Nature will not be cheated; she has a way of asserting herself whenever the principles of physiology are violated."

He then turned to the question of sunlight and made a plea for an abundance of it for the bathing of cows in the sunbeams that put color into plants, the bloom on the maiden's cheek and the brown on the farmer's face. White butter, he said, is made in dark, illy ventilated stables.

Warmth in Stables. - Stables in which cattle nearly immediately feel the changes of temperature outside are not profitable for fattening. If cattle in their stalls feel the effects of every chilling wind that blows, a large portion of the food consumed, which should be stored up as fat, surely goes to restore to their bodies the heat extracted by the cold surrounding air. Apart from the evidence of scientific men, we meet with a proof of this in reading of the craving the inhabitants of the far North have for off, fat, blubber, etc., during their severe winter, and which is required to keep up the heat of the body. It requires but little calculation to see that it is much cheaper to warm stables than to maintain beat with expensive food. On the other hand. it is possible to have them too warm and badly ventilated.—Ex.

Incubator Turkeys—One of the nicest flocks of turkeys we know of, and one that is likely to bring its owner the most money, was hatched by an incubator and brooded by a sheet-iron mether. The eggs, some of them, were brought from long distances, yet a fine percentage of them hatched and lived, and the whole let is remarkably even as to size, and will make an attractive appearance when put upon the market nicely dressed and packed. Looking over that let of fowls was calculated to make the observer think more than over of the incubator.—Ex.

Fielding is said to have written "Tom in three months.

Concerning Poultry We now come to the lice that live on the roosts or any convenient place where they may find a lodgment and prey upon their victims during the night and some kinds even in the day time, but do not, like those already mentioned, live exclusively on the fowl. Prominent among these is the "red

mites," the flea and the bed-bugs. The first is perhaps the most troublesome of all the lice which the poultry-man has to contend with and certainly the most numerous. It is to be regretted that we have no description which corresponds in every particular to this little friend of ours. He is undoubtedly a menapon, but the species which is so common in this part of the state is not given in any work which I have been able to reach.

I have corresponded with professors of entomology at the state university follow certain rules. | and also of the Stanford, but find nothing definite on the subject. I have also submitted specimens for examinations to the department at Washing-

ton from which I have not full returns. "But what's in a name." It is sufficient for our present purpose to know that it is a small spider-like parasite, red in color only when filled with blood and white or rather transparent when it is not.

There are several species infesting canaries and wild birds, but the one which makes itself so useful about our hen roosts shall claim our attention for the present. They deposit their eggs in and about the roosts and crevices, in the walls near by or in the nests of sitting hens, where they will hatch by the thousands in a very short time. The most common means used for their extermination is white-wash, to which may be added carbolic acid or coal oil with good results. A spray pump will drive it into corners and crevices better than a brush. Fumigation, perhaps, is good in a tight house, but California houses are seldom tight

and it is therefore useless. All the means used, aiming to kill the insect and go no farther, fail in a great measure to reach the desired end. Such remedies will keep them in check, but will not exterminate. It is next to impossible to kill and destroy the nests of all on the premises, and therefore it is a fight that never ends in complete

There is a remedy which will do this, but why it is that poultrymen will not adopt it when they must admit that, I am utterly unable to solve. I first learned it from a friend in Fruitvale, Alameda county, some years ago and was not slow to put it in use, since which time I have not been troubled with the menapon. The plan is simply to starve them to death by suspending the roosts with wire. The lice will not travel over the wires, nor will they get recollection of seeing this plan menothers to try it, but they generally have a better plan, or the hens roost in trees where lice never find them, never real-

depended upon any other method but what keeps enough about to start a new colony whenever they cease using their

infallible remedies. A very good way is to suppend e piece across each end of the roost room from the roof with common bal ing wire about a foot from the walls all around, then lay roost poles on them about 18 inches apart, so as to give the hens ample room, notch the ends of the outside ones over the ends of the suspended pieces, having them all rest smooth, and brace the whole with wire from the sides of the house to prevent swinging. Do not have them higher than a table, and for Asiatic breeds, Wyandottes and Plymouth Rocks, 6 inches lower. Compel every fowl to roost there and you will have no use

for any other remedy for roost lice. If you think the smell of sulphur or carbolic acid is healthy put a little on your handkerchief, but don't annoy your fowls with it. Have a smooth floor and keep it clean; then you can invite your friend in to see your rows of glossy pets after they have retired for the night with no danger of soiling his "store-clothes" with white-wash, creosozone or coal-tar, while the aroma of the omnipresent carbolic acid is coaspicuous by its absence.-W. S. Houten. in Fanciers' Monthly.

Wheat Chaff on Poultry Floors .-One of the best uses for wheat chaff to to use it on the floor of the poultryhouse. It may be three or four inches thick, and serves several purpses, the first being to keep the floor always dry, and clean, and the next is that if a few millet seeds be scattered in the chaff the hens will work and search industriously for the seeds. It is always fine, and is excellent for the manure heap when the floor is cleaned. Where wheat is grown, the chaff is the cheapest substance that can be used, and in the winter it will serve to keep the fowls warm by shutting off drafts of cold air along the floor. -Farm and Fireside.

Swine Improvement in Texas .- The hog breeders of Texas are entitled to a great deal of the credit for the improved character of our Texas swine. They have educated the farmers to appreciate good hogs. I have seen quite a stir made in the neighborhood by the advent of a pair of fine pigs. It is a disgusting sight to see a Texas farmer go to the grocery store and give up his good cotton money for a slug of toler-ably hard looking bacon, and I am sorry to say that it is a sight altogether too common. But even in Western Texas the numbers who do not raise their own bacon are growing gradually less .-Claridge Stock Farmer.

Trade in Horse Meat-The worst feature of the meat trade is the fact that horse flesh is sold fraudulently as a substitute for beef. It is on much the doubt that the very men who de-fended "cleo," are now badly hurt by the trade in horse flesh, and are de-nouncing it exactly as the buttermakers denounced the trade in "oleo,"-

Mrs. Rorer says we cat ten time more than we need; that people should eat nothing but fruit at noon, and tha her noon lunch comprises aix apple

The better we feed the tree, the better will be the returns, is the tree way an Eastern orchardist per !. There is a whole cases in that sentence.

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ne of the most difficult that has coneach, viz.: New York, New Jersey fronted American colleges. It has led and Pennsylvania. The least is \$1000, paid by the state of Rhode I sland. to endless disputes, and in many cases where the college is controlled by church denominations it has been a State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County—ss. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he conferences. The great University of Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON, (Seal.) Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. Chicago has solved this problem in a broad way by recognizing the frater-nities officially, and hereafter they will be reckoned as a distinct feature of university life. It is the only university in the world that has met the "Greeks" on even terms, and it is believed that the fraternity men, appreciating this liberality, will be valuable aids in upholding the moral standard of the university. President Harper is quoted as saying: "I hope the days of conflict between college authorities and secret fraternities is now over, and I believe that the step we have taken. though radical, is one in the right di-It doesn't prove a man to make children

We have not been without Piso's Cure for Consumption for 29 years.—Lizzis Ferrel, Camp St., Harrisburg, Pa., May 4, '94. A Mean Trick. Harmony is not as characteristic o church choirs as it should be, and fashionable St. Thomas' choir in New York is now going through the agony of a quarrel, as the result of the swell wed- Gently little eyes are closing, dings recently celebrated there. The That's Salzer's Earliest, fit for use in choir consists of fifty voices, and at both the Marlborough-Vanderbilt and 28 days. Salzer's new late tomato, Paget-Whitney weddings rendered very the heaviest yielder in the world, and elaborate musical programmes. Handsome checks were sent in payment. 10 acres to Salzer's Earliest Potatoes Mr. Whitney having sent, it is claimyield 4000 bushels, sold in June at \$1.00 ed, \$1500. The organist received these a bushel-\$4000. That pays. A word checks and the singers are complaining that he didn't divide fair. He gave each one a scaled enveloped with their part, and cautioned them not to open

> open the envelope and found a \$2 bill. Too Many Rabbits. Jack rabbits have become so numerous and troublesome this fall in Cassia county, Idaho, that the farmers are organizing round-up hunts to lessen the numbers of these pests. At a hunt of this kind held last week by farmers living near Oakley 5126 rabbits were roundedup and killed, and two coyotes and a lynx were also caught in the ring. The method followed in these hunts is for the farmers and their help to spread over a large section of country, form a ring, and then all work toward the center, beating the intermediate territory thoroughly, and driving the rab-bits into the center, where they are killed with clubs.

it until they reached home. One young

girl was so anxious to see what she

had gotten that she rushed home, tore

Goes Down People's Necks. Some French statistician has been roubling his mind to know where all

the champagne produced in the world goes. He estimates that there is a yearly output of 21,000,000 bottles. Of this quantity his own country drinks the least. England, and then America, consume the most, closely followed by Russia. Add to this the quantity of champagne France has never seen that is consumed in this country and it will be understood that country is quite a

w of China," During the last century it has changed its course twentytwo times and now flows into the sea through a mouth 300 miles distant from that of 100 years ago. It is estimated that its floods in the present century have cost China 11,000,000

The Cost. Senator Peffer says it costs the government about \$3000 to bury a United States senator in any sort of style. It certainly costs the government a great deal more than that to keep a senator

The Russian bear and the American eagle seems to have taken a liking for each other. The eagle, however, will roost high until it knows what the hugging means.

Very Rich Indeed

In the elements that supply the human system with bone, muscle and brain substance is a circulation fertilized with the supreme tonic. Hostetter's Stomach Hitters, which begets thorough assimilation and digestion, and gives a healthful impulse to every function of the body. Dyspaptic and weakly persons give strong testimony in its behalf. So do those troubled with biliousness, malaris, rheumatism, constipation and inactivity of the kidneys.

Ircland's Chance.

Wnen England is busy watching the United States and other nations whose movements she cannot afford to neglect, that will be the time for Ireland to arouse herself and vigorously twist the tail of the oppressive British lion on her own account. The war cry will be: "Throw him down, McCloskey!"

I am a mid-wife and have been giving McEiree's Wine of Cardui and Black-Draught tea to my lady patients, both during pregnancy and after birth as a tonic, and have found the treatment will do more than is claimed for it. Two years age I was troubled with female weakness myself, that I could not work at all. I heard McEiree's Wine of Cardui recom-mended, and got six bottles of it, and a mammoth package of Thedford's Black-Draught. I began the treatment as directed, and in two weeks I had improved so much I could do my work, and have never been troubled with it since.

Zurich, Kansas. Mrs. Mary F. McClauin, Rockmart, Ga., writes: "I have always been a great zuf-ferer during child birth. I used McElree's Wine of Cardui before confinement the last time, and the pains were much less and shorter than ever before, and my baby is larger and much healthler than any of the others."

MRS. V. M. BOISVERT,

No one can cash a compliment and it is hard

creasing its circulation by offering large prizes to those new subscribers who ing all the letters of the alphabet. This is sort of reverse of last year's

prize contest, when the object was to constant the largest number of words short a sentence can be made and still contain all the twenty-six letters in the Le to get in such letters as x, y, z and q.

Ex-Congressman Bryan, who edita the paper and preaches free silver coin-

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

GOOD ETCHINGS FOR OUR LIT-TLE READERS. bone of contention in the ecclesiastical The Sleepy Song-A Sober Thought-A

> Noble Youth - A Mouse's Engineering -A Pleasant Greeting - Duty and ing-

OFTLY LITTLE hands are fold-Play forgottenwaiting rest; Drowsy eyes fond dreams behold-Brighter than the painted west. Nearer, draw-

ing nearer, Blessed rest! Clearer, ever dearer Comes the fairy music, low, Leading forth the happy visions Only childhood's eyes can know--Sweet, sweet rest!

Drooping with their weight of bliss; Lips asmile, the while supposing Every touch an angel's kiss.

Sweeter, ever sweeter, Peaceful sleep! And the music's mystic meter Croons a heavenly luliaby While the cherubs hold their can-At the windows of the sky.

Precious sleep!

Innocence asleep! so tender, Love could only stoop to kiss-Life can show no calm surrender Half as brave or mild as this. Purer than love's passion,

This the best. Fairer than all fashion-Ah! to share its peace benign-'Tis the only mood where humans

Prove their lineage divine-Sweet, sweet sleep! -Gec. E. Bowen in the Inter Ocean.

A Sober Thought.

The Golden Censer tells of a mechanic who had been in the habit of dropping into a beer saloon twice a day, and spending five cents each time for a glass of beer, was captivated one day by a new thought. "I am poor," he said to himself; "my family need every cent I can earn; it is growing more and more expensive every year; soon I shall want to educate my children. Ten cents a day for beer! Let me see; that is sixty cents a week. That is thirtyone dollars and twenty cents a year! And it does me no good; it may do me harm. Let me see"-and here he took a piece of chalk and solved the problem on a board-"I can buy two barrels of flour, one hundred pounds of sugar, five pounds of tea and six bushels of potatoes for that sum." Pausing for a moment, as if to allow the grand idea to take full possession of himself, he then exclaimed: "I will never waste The Yellow river is styled the "Sor- another cent." He never has, and he is

> A Noble Vonth. How many young men, just budding into manhood, have taken the first fatal cup? And not stopping at the first, as with the poet. Turning about, he they may have thought of doing, but taking a second soon after the first and so on, until their ruin was complete. There was once a young man who was clerking in a large dry goods store where many other young men were employed. Some of the latter urged the newcomer to accept a social glass, but he refused. The young men laughed at him, calling him a "baby," and they also said that "one glass would not hurt him." "Oh, no;" he replied, "if I should take one glass, I could easily be persuaded to take another. My mother taught me to shun the fatal cup. And when I was a little child, she taught me this verse among many others: 'Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging, and whospever is deceived thereby is not wise." The lads laughed and sneered at him, but it was useless to try to remove his scruples, "My father,"

the brave boy continued, "went that downward path and at last filled a drunkard's grave. I do not intend to follow in his footsteps." If other young men would only stand their ground firmly for the right, doing nobly as this one did, there would be a great many

many more happy hearts and homes. A Mouse's Engineering.

fewer drunkard's graves and a great

"While digging holes for telegraph poles at Byron, Me.," said a Western Union man, "I became interested in watching the ingenuity and perseverance of a mouse. He fell into one of the father was appointed as keeper of the hol's, which was 4½ feet deep and twenty inches across. The first day he ran around the bottom of the hole, trying to find some means of escape, but could not climb out. The second day he settled down to business. He began steadily and systematically to dig a spiral groove round and round the inner surface of the hole with a uniformly ascending grade. He worked night and day, and as he got further from the bottom he dug little pockets where he could either lie or sit and rest. Interested witnesses threw in food. At the end of two weeks the mouse struck a in operation toward us. Can it be rock. This puzzled him. For nearly a doubted, then, that He cares for us!"day he tried to get under, around or Dr. John Hall. over the obstruction, but without sucess. With unflinching patience he reversed his spiral and went on tunnelling his way in the opposite direction. At the end of four weeks he reached the top, and probably sped away to en-A Novel Idea joy his well-earned freedom. His escape was not seen. When his food was has struck another novel idea for input in in the morning he was near the surface, but at night the work was seen to be complete, and the little enconstruct the shortest sentence contain- gineer, whose pluck and skill had saved his life, had left."-New York Sun.

poor little woman without cash down, When this "model" came in she saw s nance for big return of money, so she compromised with her customer, and agreed to let her have a model dress, just imported, for a very low figure, Whereat the poor woman paid all the money she had received for all her dresser, and out Mme. Y brought the medel. The poor woman talked herself blue in the face, but she could not say anything to protect herself without betraying her dealing with Mme. X., so poor thing, she danced in her old frock after all, having swapped all her other

Enquirer. That Dull Scholar.

gowns for the privilege.-Cincinnati

The teachers' association of Hartford county, Conn., has taken as the special subject for discussion at the meeting to be held this week "the dull scholar," and it is a bigger question than the teachers imagine it to be. To the truly philosophical educator it is not the bright boy that is the most interesting, and in many cases he is not the one who turnishes the best material for profitable attention. The Hartford Courier very wisely remarks, apropos of the meeting: "Many is the highstand scholar who is now glad to get \$800 or \$1,000 a year as teacher or preacher in the back country, while his dull associate of college days pays as much as that for a summer cottage in the same dead town." It will be a long time before the mass of people realize that intellectual acuteness and alertness are not the main element of success. What that element is may be described by the broad expression "moral stamina," or, as Emerson said, the power of sticking to anything. Very keen mental insight, indeed, is sometimes a handicap in the race for success. The Englishman has been said to get along remarkably well because he is too dull to see difficulties in his path. Duliness in youth, moreover, often changes into downright brilliancy in later life.—Buffalo Express.

Evidence Against Him.

"Why don't you have me called at 6 clock?" roared a commercial traveler in one of our city hotels, as he faced the clerk and banged his fist down on the register.

"I did." caimly replied the clerk. "You did not, sir."

"I tell you I did." "You did not, sir, and I can prove it." "All right, go ahead; but you can't

"Yes, I can." "Prove it, then."

"Well, you did not have me called at o'clock, because I did not leave word to be called at all," and the commercial man grinned and looked for the clerk to blush and apologize.

But he looked in vain. A little thing like that wouldn't bother a hotel clerk. -Bangor News.

DANVERS

YELLOW ONION

A Pleasant Greeting.

One day a stranger, approaching the late John Boyle O'Reilly from behind, mistook him for a friend whom he had not seen for some time. In his enthusigreeted him with some particularly hearty expression. Many men in O'Reilly's position would have felt at least a momentary annoyance. Not so stretched out his hand. "I'm not Jack," he said, "but I'm glad to shake hands with any man who is as glad to see an old friend as you seem to be."

Stop me, good people! Don't you see My temper is running away with me? Help, Master Commonsense! Are you afraid?

Good Mistress Prudence, come to my aid! Step me, Conscience; stop me, I pray!

My temper, my temper, is running away! Lear Brother Kindness, snatch after the reins!

Help, or my temper will dash out my brains! Help, or I'll get a terrible fall! Help, Shame, Caution, Love, Wisdom

and all! -Amos R. Wells.

Feminine Life in a Lighthouse.

Boston has a lighthouse keeper's daughter who, perhaps, has not emulated Ida Lewis, yet she is an accomplished oarswoman as well as a versatile writer. Miss Louise Lynden has lived with her father on that beautiful headland for nearly fifteen years, and although a graduate of the Boston Girls' High School in 1879, she has preferred to keep herself on the island summer and winter, ever since her light in 1880. Miss Lynden is an accomplished photographer, and many of her charming stories are illustrated by her own pictures.

He Cares for Us. "We are the portion the Lord takes out of the hand of His enemy and ours,

and He cares for us as such. A love that is everlasting, a care that is likened to that which guards the pupil of the eye, a fidelity of attachment to which the mother's love finds no parallel-these have been expended on us and are still

We cannot do our duty to any one without love. We cannot keep His commandments without doing our duty to men. But, when we learn to love and to obey the promptings of love in our human relation we find that "His mot . The with in us is in sympathy with the write in Him, and we are the are not grievous" any

been worn at most only once. This possibly a relation of the troubadour—dress Mme. X, sold as a model to Mine.

Y., who was the society woman's dressmaker, and who had been obdurate that "it was a most gentlemanly game." this connection it is interesting to note that "It was a most gentlemanly game."

What man has done, man can do again-

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see through his head. FOR IRRITATION OF THE THROAT CRUSED Cold or use of the voice "Brown's Eronche Troches" are exceedingly beneficial.

A woman who swears is to be pittled-it simply horrifying.

Mr. A. H. Cransby, of Ro. 158 Kerr St., Memphis, Tenn., writes that his wife had cancer which had caten two large holes in her breast, and which the best physicians of the surrounding country treated, and pronounced incurable. Her grandmother and aunt had died of

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sentence, in English, containing all the letters in the alphabet. The other prizes will go in regular order to those competitors whose sentences stand

CONDITIONS.

The length of a sentence is to be measured by the number of letters it contains, and each contestant must indicate by figures at the close of his sentence just how long it is. The sentence must have some meaning. Geographical names and names of persons cannot be used. The contest closes February 15th, 1896, and the results will be published one week In case two or more prize-winning sentences are equally short the one first received will be given pref rence. Every competitor whose sentence is less than 116 letters in length will receive Wilkie Collins' works in paper cover, including twelve complete novels, whether he wins a prize No contestant can enter more than one sentence nor combine with other competitors. Residents of Omaha are not permitted to take part, directly or indirectly, in this contest.

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occasion, sold seven gowns for the price of one to Mme. X. Among these gowns was one hardly rumpled, and which, though very magnificent, had evidently back on his name; and Mr. Gailey—

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## LOCAL DOTS.

-Spend your cash with S. L. Rob ertson and save money. -See J. S. Rike if you want good

seed oats. -An agent was here this week

selling fire extinguishers. Every reader can get a handsome

briar pipe free. See advertisement of Duke's Mixture. -Mr. D. L. Winter placed his

week. -Get good double seamed stove

pipe at Reed's new tin shop. We understand that Mr. T. G.

business of Mrs. J. C. Baldwin. -Carry your furs and hides to I. price for them.

-Dr. Gilbert returned yesterday from Oak Cliff, where he went to visit his mother, who was sick. He says he left her but little improved.

-Mr. Bob Edge of the Sand Hills neighborhood was in town Wednesday with a well developed case of measles, supposed to have been contracted at Graham.

-Mr. Ed Lanier, who is ranching in King county, was here this week taking a degree in Masonry and tradour marchiners

this week.

-Miss Lemnos Millhollon has returned from the I. T., where she on. has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Nick Hudson.

is still unfenced. Let not the new ing the matter of erecting a Memorial ter. He has made several sugges- fore in compliance with the request lay the collection of funds for the year grow old before the work is Hall for the reception of historic relcompleted. It it can be done in time ics and mementoes of the Lost lish government to bring the matter May 1, 1896, as the most suitable ords of the valor of Southern man-

-I have a lot of extra heav sheet of the South. steel for stove pipe. The best is the seamed pipe -Theo Reed.

-County Commissioner I Warren was in town yesterday with we have seen in some time.

ed a fine line of whiskies and case goods for the holiday trade You can get first-class wiskey for your eggnogs. Bring the money with you.

the old Palace drug store.

at our neighboring town of Rayner. in. and 4. p. m. The editor of the Reporter complain. Dec. 16, 1895. ed last week that half of his family were down with the disease.

-A Mr. Norman, from Fall coun- SAWS WOOD ty, arrived here this week and has settled on land owned by him on Wildhorse prairie, where he has addressed himself to the work of opening up a farm. He has purchased some buildings in town which he is moving out to his place.

-Mr. S. W. York begins the new year as a subscriber to the Free ble little cottage; but

-Mr. Chas. Denson says that there is a better winter season in the BLOWS HIS HORN ground now and that the prospects are better for good crops in Haskell than they have been at this time of the year since 1889.

days ago from his holiday visit to years in a mansion. Judicious ad- Cough remedy; that he has used it Austin and to his parents near vertising is discreet business horn- in his family for eight years, and own, in Williamson county, se his father resides on the same mostead settled by him in they He says his holiday was mjoyable or casion to him

-I have bought the abstract and od business of Messrs. Baldwin and Lomas and good will of their Respectfully.

P. D. SANDERS.

continued through this week.

court house.

name on our subscription list this Respectfully.

W. W. FIELDS & BRO.

tance from Dr. G. C. McGregor of ried on by himself and his two boys, Carney has purchased the mercantile Waco of his dues to the Free Press, the latter attending the neighbored, especially with the country cor- March. G. Owens and get the best market respondence giving news of the our Paint creek correspondent.

good advice to heed.

#### Mittchell Wagons.

ers is directed to a stirring appeal ed States are thoroughly in earnest eral order. -1895 is gone and the cemetery by General James B. Gordon, touch- and will brook no trifling in the matto allow of the planting of trees and Cause, as also for the perpetuation to a pacific settlement, all of them for a "Memorial Festival Day," to hood and the beroism of Southern

cheapest. Call and see my double and we hope to see the ladies of Has- the part of our government. enthusiasm.

one of the best three year old colts Gordon as donating \$100,000 to the graph: -The Star saloon has just receiv- doing a large mercantile business in for England to believe that there is localities. New York city.

### Stockholders Meeting.

-The K. Ps. and W. of W. have for the election of five directors a week and I assert, despite criticism moved their lodges to the hall over for the ensuing year, will be held at or contadiction that America will -The measles are on the rampage 11 1896, between the hours of 10, a. zuela matter." J. L. JONES,

# THE MAN WHO

and says nothing is gerally regarded as the model of dilligence and at the Post office Hashell, Texas, for 30 days dogged perseverance.

He usually makes a living, sometimes manages to lay by a little for a the dead letter off rainy day; and if he encounters no serious ill luck, may some day become the happy possessor of an hum-

# THE MAN WHO

#### A Haskell Farmer.

Mr. J. E. Davis, one of Haskell patronage, and will be pleased to county's progressive and prosperous serve any of their old clients, and farmers and stock raisers, was in give prompt and careful attention to to see us a few days ago and put GENERAL ORDER, NO. 155. their business, should I be entrusted himself straight on our books for the FREE PRESS and Farm and Ranch for another year.

-Rev. R. H. H. Burnett, of Oak is taking the lead in proving this to amine into and report upon the plan journeying from castle to castle, have Cliff, a well known and popular e- be a profitable farming country. We submitted by the great philanthrop- very faintly sung their praise; but vangelistic preacher of the Methodist venture the assertion that there are ist and benefactor, Charles Broad- the tender and sacred memories church, begun a protracted meeting few farmers in eastern Texas or the way Rouss, for the establishment of which cluster with a halo of love and here on last Saturday night and has most favored portion of the older a grand Memorial Hall where Con- veneration around their living and states that can make a better exhibit federate relics and mementoes are to dead demands that their names and While not much excitement has of results on last year's farming than be deposited for all time, and which the story of their glory be gathered been aroused, his sermons have been he can, working force considered. In is to become the "Battle Abbey" of ere it is too late, and that some Masreceived with much interest and talking with Mr. Davis we learned the South; must be very gratifying to ter, whose pen is inspired with celesseveral persons have given in their that his last year's cotton crop net- the old veterans and to all those who tial fire, and whose touch is mellownames for church membership. Mr. ted him, after paying ginning expen- love the traditions of the South and ed and hallowed by the richness and Vaughan, an excellent vocalist, who ses, etc., the sum of \$855, and his who cherish the memories of the and grandeur of the theme, shall accompanies him, leads the music. feed crops, including wheat, corn, courage and heroism of her sons, and mingle and blend them with their The services are being held in the oats, nilo maize, sorghum and cotton the unparalleled devotion of her no- glorious achievements into a Southseed, estimated at the lowe st prices, ble and self-sacrificing women. amounted to about \$300 more. This -In future we will expect all ac- is leaving out of the count garden successfully launched the grand en- ited in this sanctuary of Southern counts to be paid promptly on the vegetables, truck patches, etc., be- terprise, and through their action valor. first of the month, unless special ar- sides which he produced an ample and that of their sub-committees, rangements are made for longer supply of meat and lard for this have formulated a mode of proceedyear's consumption. One hog killed ure which, it energetically carried the coming centuries, in a niche We positively cannot run open by him recently at a little over one out, cannot fail of success. accounts on longer time. Our prices year old weighed 340 pounds net, It will be remembered that the ry of their own wondrous deeds and will be made on a cash basis with yielded ten gallons of lard. Besides generous and large-hearted donor, this point in view, and we earnestly his farm work Mr. Davis owns a Mr. Charles Broadway Rouss, who solicit your trade, believing that we lot of choice stock, principally horses alone conceived this project for the can make it to your interest as well and mules with which he has to di- perpetuation of the history and glory as to our own for you to trade with vide his attention, and the profits of his countrymen, presented a plan

neglected to get. -We are in receipt of a remit- All of Mr. Davis' work was car- dividual subscription to assist in with which he says he is well pleas- hood school until some time in

Mr. Davis is not alone in achievprogress and development of the ing such results in farming in Hascounty. He especially compliments kellcounty, but is one of the number who are rapidly sweeping away the He suggests that we warn our old fiction that a man could not farmers against Johnson grass; that make a living farming in this counthe McLennan county farmers have try. His case is particularized by experienced its pernicious effects on the FREE PRESS because it happened their farms, and so far have not met to come conveniently in possession with much success in their efforts to of the details. If there are any exterminate it. We believe it is doubters let them write to Mr. Davis at this post office for verification of the foregoing.

Haskell county for this wagon and English newspaper the London Dai-Rev. Ford, pastor of the M. E. road point. This wagon is well ton investigating as to the real feelchurch at Benjamin, has been at- known for its durability and light- ing in this country in regard to the women of the South. tending the protracted meeting here running qualities and is guaranteed Monroe doctrine, especially with It is a praiseworthy undertaking them hinting at any weakening 01 this great Memorial Hall,

any division of opinion worth considering in this country. Washing-

"If Lord Salisbury decides that it is impossible to take any step, let him and England at least recognize what is the alternative."

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### To the Women of the South.

The progress made by the able reserved for the names and fame of and distinguished committee appoint- the "Heronines of the South." ed in General Orders No. 145 and

of which should be reckoned in his for its consummation to the veterans ron" and "Spartan Mother," For earnings, but the data for which we at the Houston reunion, at the same did not every Southern mother, time subscribing \$100,000 as his in- like the "Roman Matron," proudly carrying out his grand views and did not their fortitude and heroism ideas, conditioned upon the veterans rise to even supreme hights? For raising a like amount.

and enough more to endow and in- and with the "Spartan Mother's" sure the perpetuation of the institu- deathless injunction: "Return with tion, is the problem which now oc- your shield, or on it." cupies the attention and efforts of the committee.

than 50,000 members of the U C. V. sisting in this holy undertaking. Associations, and which will entitle The General Commanding appeals them to certificates showing their to and urges these heroic women, contributions, thus giving each con- survivors of a heroic age, and all the enterprise, which is so near and so pride in the history of such worthy We have taken the agency for For the past two weeks a leading dear to the heart of every veteran- and glorious ancestors, to immedia ABILENE, and it is considered to be sure and ately, upon the receipt of this order, -Good, sound oats are scarce, get are in position to sell them as cheap. ly Chronicle, has had an able corres- beyond peradventure, that the other organize societies and elect presiour seed while you can, of J. S. Rike. ly as they can be bought at any rail. pondent in New York and Washing- half, or balance, whatever may be dents, and secretaries, treasurers required, will be raised by the noble and other officers, in every city, town,

to give satisfaction. Call and get our reference to the Venezuela question, most feasible manner of reaching the Wood, general manager of the Conprices and terms if you want a wag- Extracts from his reports to his pa- desired object is to set apart a "Me- federate Memorial Association, No. W. W. Fields & Bro. per cabled back to the press of this morial Festival Day," and they ask | 44 Perdido street New Orleans, La., country show that he has become that the General Commanding will so that he can at once supply them -The attention of our lady read- thoroughly convinced that the Unit- designate the date, and issue a gen- with subscription books and full in-

of the memory of the heroic women requiring more or less yielding on the be set apart for the use of the wo- womanhood and continue their efpart of Lord Salisbury and none of men of the South in raising fund, for forts systematically making the "Me-

All the details and exercises of the culmination of their efforts. kell respond to the call with a hearty One of his latest reports after sug- this "Memorial Festival Day" are to The money raised by each society gesting a way out of the difficulty be planned, conducted and carrried and in each locality must be deposit-Mr. Rouss, spoken of by General closes with this significant para- out entirely under the orders, con- ed in some good bank or other safe enterpise, is an ex-Confederate now "It would be a terrible mistake men of the South in their respective ed Confederate Veterans for the use

> cred trust more properly be placed, proper authority. ton, far more than Ney York, is the and with more certainty of success,

> > imated the men of the South at the cured. scene of the first conflict; they were the most constant and unremitting patriots and workers during their after Southern hopes vanished behind the clouds at Appomattox.

The true history of their deeds and triumphs has not yet been told.

No historian has yet written the story, nor muse the song, nor minstrel strung the lyre, which fitly celebrates their praise.

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