

## Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, Mar. 31, 1894.

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Vol. 9.

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SENATOR COLQUITT of Georgia died at Washington on last Monday. IT is stated that W. C. Walch wil

again be a candidate for commissioner of the general Land office. He went out of office with Governor Ireland.

THE Coxey and Frye armies of ramps are making slow progress in their march on Washington, and it looks very much as if they will dwindle into insignificance long before

they reach the capitol. On the second trial of I. G. Randle in Dallas county, for the murder of Ed Randall, a verdict was returned last Saturday finding him guilty of murder in the second degree and assessing his punishment at twenty years confinement in the penitentia-

In the New York criminal court on ast Monday sixteen election officers who belonged to the Tamany clique in Brooklyn, N. Y., pleaded guilty to indictments for conspiracy and misconduct as election officers, and A. . Scott a constable, was convicted of perjury in the McKane election case.

It is estimated by a writer, who draws his figures from official sour-A Smith ces, that the hightest point ever E Smith reached by the national debt was in **B** T Mastison 1865, when it amounted to \$2,382,-Wm Mullican Sam H Hoskins 000,000, and that since that time up do to July 1892, we have paid interest do to the amount of \$2,250,000,000. PCurd He illustrates the enormity of this Fred Sterzing sum by stating that it is equal to the G H Woodward value of all the cotton produced from Mrs M J Jones H S Grosbeck 1878 to 1892. R M Thomson

T J Easterwood THE Pollard-Breckenridge case is stench in thesnostrils of the nation Mr. Breckenridge has not only suc-A M Edge ceeded in disgracing himself and R E Edge bringing reproach upon an otherwise C P Killough J O Marsey bright and honored name, to say E M Posey nothing of the woman whose life he D H Ray probably has wrecked, but holding

do hereby notify all persons, that by virtue of the Tax Rolls of said Haskell county for the year, A. D. 1893, and in accordance and by virtue of authority vested in me by law for the collection of taxes, have this day levied upon each and every one of the tracts, town lots and parcels of land described in this list herein given; to-wit. Non-Resident Roll for 1893. Abs NAME OF OWNER. ORIGINAL GRANTEE TOWN No 8.8 W E Kendell 161 50 Geo Harris 157 2970 57 Arthur Sladon T E Barnwell 63 835 27 61 do do 364 63 49 60 1574 L Willoughby John Norris 408 1100 47 30 Harrel Cummings 72 Coryell Co School Id 99 165 7 10 do 136 140 Peter Allen, lot 4 bl 34 1 61 Haskell B C Evans Co 168 B F Howell 358 517 11 95 E L Mulkey 6 Geo M Peak 515 640 17 20 John A Green Isham Smith 377 2983-3084 640 22 36 do B F Wood 1969 424 320 12 04 E McGray do 320 327 1997 1376 Wm Braden do 25 308-83 320 1274 Folts & Baty 353 2797-2898 119 A Richey 4152 254.16 313 2075-2174 133 S. McFarren 3552 Hrs of Hall 156 2864-2965 66 Richard Hall 882 17 25 6 88 Watsen & McLang 326 416 19 SA Miles 320 **G** R Freeman 403 158 H. R. Craig 103 738 17 07 **DH Hawkins** Sarah McFerrin 313 207 3-2174 8 93 325 1 Red River co S L'd Wm Mycum 347 148 71 5 60 W E McCarty 72 Coryell co School I'd 165 99 7 09 Jones & Wilkinson Ira Fisher 137 213 452 Ed G Steck 1074 35 Ezra Read 8 60 320 Chism & Donley 385 16-413 60 Hiram Tidwell 805 18 62 John P King 136 140 Peter Allen lot 142 bl 33 Haskell 313 EGuinn 835 10 R Hollingsworth 160 5 16 E Eppstein & Co 608 W R Standefer 12 1 32 164 116 L Howerton 80 2 58 605 109 Isidro Ramos 1 B & R Add 3 23 24-67 Joseph H Bond 120 457 387 136 140 Peter Allen lt1,2,3,4 bl 56 Haskell 4 30 385 16-413 60 Hiram Tidwell 467 1079

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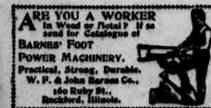
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papers as well as many persons who understand and appreciate the demoralizing influence on the public congressmen in using their influence. and being influenced, in their efforts

The reform should go still further 3-10 4t

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## The Hashell free Press, IS THE HERO OF RIO. character. We note the absence of

PLACE IN HISTORY.

HE NEWS FROM

Brazil comes upon

the country like the

of that Gunshot.

J. E. POOLE, Ed. and Prop.

TASRELLA . . . TEXAS

CADETS at West Point and Annapolis have been forbidden to indulge in football. There is something strange about this. Are they not being trained for war?

A SALOON-REEPER at Butte City shook dice for a mine worth \$35,000 and won it. Still there are people with the effrontery to assert that it is honest toil that counts.

ENGLISH sparrows have become such an intolerable nuisance in Maryland that a crusade of extermination has begun in a novel way. Great numbers of the birds roost in barns and outbuildings. The farmers, armed with broad, light paddles and bright lights, go to the buildings at night. The light attracts the birds, they swarm to is and are killed with the paddles.

THERE comes an echo of the foot-American now at Lima sends home a literal translation of a Lima newscorrespondent assures the editor and his readers that homicide is no infrequent feature of the sport, and bull fight keep silence hereafter for very shame.

SINCE the prince of Wales has appeared at a swell ball in a swallowtail coat made of wine-colored cloth and lined with yellow silk the day of doom of the conventional black-coat may be said to have been apmonopolize the gay colors on festal occasions, for the royal fashion czar. ple of Northeastern Europe and Northern Asia, the prince rules without a single word of command the fashion world. He simply appears at a ball and the whole fashion world copies him.

LEAVING sentiment out of the question, Jenkin Lloyd Jones' denunciation of "mourning by the yard" is justified from a practical standpoint. The living are robbed on the foolish plea of showing respect to the dead. The practice is unfortunately commoner among the very poor than among people better off. Respect for the dead is proper enough, but respect which takes the form of a modified circus parade and a convocation of milliners and dressmakers is as barbarous as the funeral customs of some of the Indian tribes, where all the possessions of the dead man are buried with him or burned upon his grave.

THE champion lady whist player has made the game a study for years, and says that the process has been attended by marked intellectual benefits. According to her, however, a lifetime cannot reveal the possibilities of the game. So that

bluster or menace: the patient, careful way in which he studied the case-his ADMIRAL EENHAM TO HAVE A warnings to the insurgents; his efforts

to avoid controversy by keeping them out of trouble, and all else failing, courtesy, persuasion, reason, argu-ment, friendly good will-that final Courageous and a Gentleman. Every luch of Him-His Name Has appeal to his guns, and the inexorable Been Written In Glory by the Force declaration that he would treat as a

pirate whoever fired on his flag. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG.

### SOON TO HANG. The Crime for Which John Hart Will

flush of spring af-Pay the Death Penalty. ter a stern, black The crime for which John Hart, the winter. As an Rockford, 111., murderer, is soon to American naval of hang, was the murder of his two URIBUS UNUM with a word and a doubted but a last. His act was unwith a word and a doubtedly the result of trouble in the blow, the blow family over the division of the estate

swift upon the left by John Hart, the father of the word, a courteous, conservative gen- | defendant, who committed suicide two lleman who looks well into whatever years ago, leaving much valuable he does. Admiral Benham has written property. The family consisted of his name on the list of naval heroes. Mrs. Hart, two daughters and six There has been no finer bit of work on sons. John, who was the oldest boy, the part of a naval commander in time wanted the estate divided, while the of peace since 1853, when Commodore mother and sisters would not consent Ingraham, in Smyrna harbor, sent to break up the homestead. Up to the

ball discussion from far Peru. An word to an Austrian man-of-war, who time of the double murder the counsel had kidnaped the Hungarian Koszta, of Mrs. Hart and ber daughters prethat unless Koszta was returned by 4 vailed, and the family lived together paper's account of the last great s'clock in the afternoon, he would on the farm, which prospered under foot-ball game in New York. The take him. The government gave In- the management of the hors. The take him. The government gave In- the management of the boys. The rraham a medal, and Marcy, then see- day of the tragedy John was at home retary of state, justified the com- alone with his mother and sisters, mander's action in a letter to Chevalier During the afternoon Mrs. Hart left bids American critics of the Spanish Hulsemann, the Austrian minister, the house for a short time. It was which stands as a masterpiece in dipduring her absence that Hart attacked omatic literature, and justifies Mr. the two girls, killing Mary instantly Marcy's fame as among our greatest and fatally injuring Nellie. She died

statesmen. the following day, but made an ante-While reading this news from Brazil mortem statement fixing the crime I recall Gen. Grant's saying that he upon her brother, John Hart. Hart's thought Benham an ideal officer, and crime was most deliberate and fiendish. that he did not believe there was a No sooner had Mrs Hart left plearer head and at the same time a the house than he called Nellie to the pointed. The ladies are to no longer kinder heart in the service. Gen. Grant barn and induced her to go with him spoke with unusual opportunities of to the basement, where he nearly knowledge. Benham was captain in pounded the life out of her and then arbiter has issued his silent edict. sommand of the Richmond, which con- compelled her to drink a mixture of more powerful than a ukase from the reyed Grant over the China seas. They Paris green. Not satisfied that the in-The czar rules only the peo- lived for months upon terms of daily juries he had inflicted would prove



## THE FARM AND HOME.

LESSENING COST OF PRODUC-TION IN DAIRIES.

successful Woman Tells How She Does It-Guines Fowls-Keeping Healthy-Cleaning a Sick Room-Farm Notes and Home Hints.

## A Woman's Dairy.

Mrs. E. M. Jones, Brockville, Ont., but one mate and showing great afis a very successful dairy woman. In a paper read before the Quebec farmer's congress, she says: must increase our products and in-crease our profits too. And one great way of making more profit is to follow the teachings of all great dairy schools and colleges. They continually tell us to "lessen the cost production." How is this to be of done? By starving our cows? Far from it. But by keeping a better class of cows, feeding and caring for them better, and using more skill and care in making our butter. We thus increase our output, and at the same time we lessen the cost of production.

Do not think I advocate too high feeding for this is almost as great an error as starving your cattle. Feed generously and of suitable material. but find out each cow's capacity, and feed her up to the highest point at which she pays for the feed, and not one bit beyond it.

In my herd the usual grain ration out of warm water in which there for each animal in full milk varies are a few drops of ammonia. The from seven to ten pounds per cow. rugs and draperies, though there each day. This is composed of ground oats, ground peas, wheat doctors tell us, may be put upon the bran and occasionally a "little oil meal. The ration is divided into line for a thorough airing and wiped in the same way. The feather duster, which should be banished two feeds, and given night and morning, upon the silage. Should the silo be empty, the grain is always fed upon hay that has been cut andtribute the dust, is especially out of moistened. The quantity of silage fed is thirty

may be, and doubtless often are, to forty pounds a day. At noon my germs of disease in the innocentcattle get a very small feed of cut looking dust. 'If a patient is in a carrots or mangels, and any further nervous state a screen may be placed supply of food required consists of in front of the bed while the freshbright, early-cured, long hay put in ening goes on. If the room can their mangers. They get all the only be heated by a stove the noise salt they need, all the water they of putting in coal can be deadened want twice a day, and each cow is by wrapping the coal in a paper bewell curried and brushed over every fore putting on the fire. Whenever weather permits, day. they are turned out for a short time about noon, but are never left out till cold or tired. The barns are thoroughly cleaned out twice a day. With this feed and care, I have two-year old heifers, making from twelve to fourteen pounds of butter a week and mature cows making left to cumber the ground until they from sixteen to nineteen pounds a decay and fall, instead of being cut week. To a very uncommon cow. 1 out and leave their room to be occufeed a larger ration. My famous old pied by young, vigorous growth "Massena" is now eating more than There are many farms covered by the quantity I have just now mentioned; but what is her yield? Being in her sixteenth year when I tested her, she gave in eleven months and nine days, 8,200) pounds of milk. worth more than what has been rewhich churned 654 pounds of magnimoved. ficent butter, and then dropped a fine heifer calf. With her previous owner, when she was younger, she is credited with 900 pounds of butter fruit properly. in a year, and her record is accepted

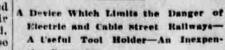
by everyone. Some people say that this large butter yield wears a cow out. Well, for sale. it has not worn "Massena" out. for she is hale and hearty, as bright as a dollar, and due to calve in April. when seventeen years old. Now, what we want to do is to get

### keepers for cooking purposes, espec. FIELDS OF SCIENCE. ially for making a nice cake. During summer and the pleasant weather

of spring and fall, guineas prefer to LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN THE roost out of doors, and to spend INDUSTRIAL WORLD. their days away from the house.

roaming over distant woodland and meadows, where they make their nests in secluded spots on the ground, hollowing out a place in the loose sive Generator. earth beneath low bushes or widespreading dock leaves. They are

fection for each other, though should the flock not contain an even number of sexes, two or more hens will designed to transmit the power applied go with the same mate, and all lay in the most economical mant.er, being in the same nest most harmoniously a perfect equalizer, having no dead The hen does not usually set till late centers. In the illustration the device in the season, the time of incubation being four weeks, and though their



monogamous by nature, preferring An Improved Motor. This simple and inexpensive construction, to be actuated in different ways by hand, foot or other power, is



A SIMPLE MOTOR. rocking treadles loose upon the shaft, and having foot lugs upon their ends for the alternate motions of the feet in driving the mechanism. To render the segmental hand lever available, it is necessary to change the position of the further treadle and secure both treadles firmly to the shaft, when it may be operated by hand, or power may be applied through the connecting rod treadles are connected by short to rotate loosely on a driving shaft, and on the rims of the clutch

wheels on a shaft journaled in the frame, the right rock wheel being connected with the right clutch and the left rocker, or the inverted one being connected with the left clutch.

pulleys are secured the ends of belts

connected with right and left rock

Making the Woodland Pay. the rock wheels are both keyed to the There are many farmers who stand rock shaft, when the right one moves in their own light by not getting forward the inverted one moves backward. The clutch employed is a sort some revenue each year from their woodland. To the experienced forof ball or roller device, the rollers ester it is easy to see that many clutching the outer rim of the clutch wheels as they are drawn forward, by trees that have got to their best are entering a wedge-shaped opening between the rim and a center piece keyed to the shaft, and when reversing rolling back against the shoulder in the center piece. It is believed that this motor would be an excellent one for mortgage which could be cleared o debt and still leave a tree growth electrical purposes, the power being ample for the supply of the farm. so evenly divided that a light might be produced without a flicker .- Scientific and which after a few years will be

> A Top Heavy War Steamer. Her Majesty's ship Resolution, one

of the best war ships in the navy, as was supposed, recently left Plymouth

It pays as well to grade poultry for Gibraltar, was caught in a terrible before sending to market as it does gale in the Bay of Biscay, and had to to grade any other article offered put back to Queenstown. It is 'stated for sale. I that during the height of the storm

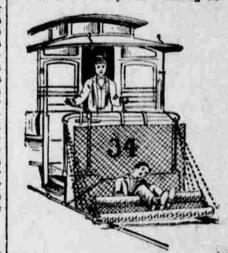
American.

Ammonia may be prevented from she rolled 40 degrees each way, and escaping from the manure

pushed out and the knob on the lug nade to engage one of the side notches The operator, by then holding the shell and turning the handle, screws up the central bolt, and causes its con-ical head to expand the split lower end of the tool-holding cylinder, bringing its flange to bear upon the shell, and locking the cylinder and the several tools in place.-Scientific American.

A Safety Fender for Street Cars.

The many run over accidents which have happened since the general introduction of electric and cable cars, to take the place of horse cars, have caused not a few inventors to turn their attention to the devising of some practical means of prevention in the way of efficient and not too expensive or cumbersome life guards or safety fenders, but as yet nothing has been brought forward which has met with sufficient favor to be generally adopted. Our illustration represents one of these devices, of which a number of successful trials have been made during the past six months. The man picked up by the fender, as shown in the picture, was said to have been struck by the guard when the car was running at the rate of twelve miles an hour, this trial having been made in Brooklyn in. October last. This fender has across its front an open-end rubber tube, five. inches in diameter, supported at a height of about six inches above the roadway by a steel frame con-nected by short springs with a hinged fender frame, made of one-inch gas pipe, the latter frame being adapted to be folded up against the dashboard to occupy only about ten inches of space, when the car is reversed, or for storage purposes. Wire netting covers the bottom of the frame and extends up in front of the car platform, the netting being attached to the frame by springs, and across the bottom netting, about eight inches from shown. The segmental rocking the front end of the fender, s a second rubber guard, ten inches high, this belts with clutch pulleys mounted guard having a spring-controlled rearward movement, and being designed to prevent a person from being thrown out of the fender after having been caught up. As the front cross bar of the fender frame proper is eight inches back from the front face of the fender, the blow received by one standing on



HOW IT OPERATES. the track is a cushioned one, and not likely to cause any undue shock or injury.

Artificial Saulight. In a dark room with alternating currents of \$00,000 voltage, Nikola Tesla, by means of atmospheric vibrations. caused a faint glow of light to appear. Explaining the phenomenon, he said: "If I can increase the atmospheric vibrations, say 1,000,000 or ten thousand millions, I can produce sunlight in this room. Of course. I can increase the vibrations by increasing the voltage. I can make the voltage 8,000,000 as easily as 800,000; but I am not ready to handle 8,000,000 volts of electricity. Currents of such strength would kill everybody in the room. I expect, however, to learn how to control a large voltage. When I have increased the atmospheric vibrations perhaps a thousand times, the phonomenon will be no longer electricity. It will be light. I am satisfied that sunlight can be made from electricity without doing harm to anybody, and lexpect to discover how it is done. It is a grand iden, and whether the voice through which it came be hushed and still or

despite here and there an optimistic gleam of faith and trust, life is after all a failure. May it not be hoped that in some sweet hereafter, when years shall be no more and existence shall run on and on, never ending and not pausing for meals, the possibilities of the game may be dragged from their concealment and the whist intelligence tower to the giant height forbidden by the trammels of human environment and fleeting seasons?

A young man at Hazelton Pa who tried an experiment with a mouse and a young woman's social club has given to the world an astonishing reversal of the familiar error that all women, like all elephants. are afraid of mice. This young man dropped his mouse upon the floor of the crowded clubroom and then swaited developments. He did not have long to wait. One of the young women had seen him in the ill-intentioned act. She promptly killed the mouse and then thrashed the young man, afterward throwing him down a flight of stairs. He alighted with two broken ribs, an unhandsome face, and a new theory of women and mice which may be divined from this truthful narrative.

A CRUSADE against the expensive funeral fed is now in progress in New York. Governor Flower inaugurated this crusade last year when he vetoed the embalmers' bill with its coffin trust attachment. Only wealthy philanthrophist of New York named Strauss has joined the crusade and is advocating cheaper funerals. From investigations made by himself he claims that the undertaker's charges, instead of being trom \$100 to \$150 should not exceed 55. The Catholic elergy of the city second Mr. Strauss' motion and so does Bishop Potter of the Episcopal church. There is a loud call for presicely this kind of reform in all large eities, a call for more of the intelligent simplicity which always characterizes Hebrew funerals.

AT last comes the cheering news from Brazil that there has been a battle. The fear that the rebellion would last until both sides had died of old age, and possibly be handed down to posterity and be served up by correspondents yet unborn had begun to haunt the public mind.

The daughter of an Italian countcas, an American by adoption, was divorced from her Scotch husband by an Idaho judge lately. Truly the Great West is cosmopolitan in divorces as in everything else.

FROM Spokane comes the report of the indictment of "hitherto prominent citizens." If the gentlemen think that the new situation will tend to lessen their prominence they have not devoted much time to analysis of human nature.

Mr. CORBETT is "not guilty." Of course not. All he' did was to take part in a public fight, knock his anagonist down two or three times and otherwise comport himself like

LAND DE LA CALENCE



### ADMIRAL BENHAM, THE HERO OF RIO DE JANEIRO.

intercourse and in the closest intimacy. I fatal. Hart completed his murderous and it is within my personal knowl- attack with two pistol shots. Leaving edge that no one was more esteemed the dying girl in the barn, the murby the ex-President than the gallant derer went to the front yard and atgentleman who has added new glories tacked Mary. The girl was almost as to the American flag in Rio Janeiro. strong as her brother and made a des-

perate fight for her life. The porch Admiral Benham, as I know him, has where she had been sitting was stained unique qualities. He is pre-eminently courteous, with supreme common sense. showed that a terrible struggle had I will not call him a sailor of the old taken place. The design of the murschool, because from what I read of these departed heroes, either in history or fiction, they lacked many qualities he left his sister dying upon the grass. As Mrs. Hart was returning to the which modern taste exacts from a genfarm-house she saw John gallop out of tleman.

the barnyard gate on an unsaddled The illustrious Nelson could not, as horse. Near the porch she was horri-I have read, speak a sentence without fied to find the dead body of Mary. the disfigurement of an oath. And The alarm was given, and a search for these types of the naval hero as drawn by Cooper and Marryat are grewsome senseless body under the barn. She characters to whom authority meant was cared for and every effort made to arrogance and injustice, and who save her life. There was no hope, spent their time between the punch however, and to Attorney R. G. Me-

bowl and the boatswain's cat. The cat with the nine tails was then the tutelar naval deity. That degrading and soul-destroying custom of flog ging, with its ever present brutality and frequent injustice, had a sad effect, not alone upon those who suffered. but those who caused the suffering. Benham has a talent for silence: rather reticent than otherwise; modest, with flashes of pleasantry; never in a hurry nor at a loss as to what should be done; firm, determined, and like most of the really brave men I have known, ruling without ostenta-tion or exhibition of temper. He had fathomed the profound thought that temper is either a weakness of intellect or a disease of the nerves. To outward showing the mildest of men, caring nothing for the rattle and noise of power; indifferent to trifles; ready to overlook, forget or forgive venial shortcomings, but like steel when an PORTRAITS OF HART AND HIS VICTIMS essential thing came before him. I Evoy, a partner of State's Attorney

tect the humble Yankee skipper and

to predicate. It is clear that Benham's

protection of his country. In this we

have done it.

can see those firm lips come together, Arthur H. Frost, she made her stateand those keen, earnest eyes flash, as ment. She was in terrible agony at with a courtesy of manner worthy of the time and her utterances were in-Lord Chesterfield he informed the complete and disconnected, but left no Brazilian admiral in soft, gentle, half doubt as to the guilt of John Hart. hesitating tones that he meant to pro-

> The Tropical Continent. The idea of an ancient tropical con-

that he would sink any ship that fired on the American flag. And he would tinent at the south pole uniting South America, Madagascar and Australia is What the lawyers and diplomatists arousing considerable interest and dis will do about Benham it were in vain cussion in scientific circles.

prompt defense of our flag has struck Washing Finnels the people's heart. No American but Finnnels and blankets may be soaked will feel prouder as he realizes the in a pail of water containing one tablepower of his country in these far southspoonful of ammonia and a little suda ern seas, as he feels that brave men Rub as little as possible and they will are ever on watch and ward to give be white and clean and will not shrink. the American in honest pursuits the

### Congumption Not Contagions.

have the prestige, the true grandeur The Philadelphia board of health has orderly, peaceable, law-loving understand the proceedings of Admiral refused to declare consumption to be a they are said to bring a superior price, being much prized by house-

rid of those poor cows that will not respond to feeding. Eat them, bury them, but do get rid of them, for they are mortgaging your farm. making slaves of your wives and families, and sinking you deeper into debt every year they exist. Then fill the country with cows that will respond to good feeding, that will bull you out of debt and leave you a

good balance in the bank. 1 do not extol one breed above another, for circumstances alter cases, and it is folly to disparage one noble breed of cattle just because you happen to prefer another. We have many grand breeds to choose from: so I say to you most earnestly, choose with blood and the surroundings the breed that suits you best, then get the very best individuals of that breed, and give them the very best derer was successfully executed, for of food, and you will never regret it.

### Keeping Healthy.

A thrifty animal full of robust health is more capable of resisting the poison of contagious diseases successfully than an unthrifty animal. With all classes of stock then in Nellie led to the discovery of her order to maintain good health it is essential that all reasonable care be taken for that purpose. Give them clean quarters, dry bedding, whole-

some, nutritious food, pure water and an opportunity to take abundant exercise when necessary. The breath-ing of impure air, the drinking of filthy water, of sleeping in a wet or nasty bed and the eating of unwholesome food are the principle causes of disease. There is something in the breeding, as some animals lack vigor from the start; but even these can often be brought through all right with good care when a little neglect would certainly cause a loss. But it is not only in their ability to resist disease that makes it desirable to keep the stock thrifty. With good health the animals will make a much better gain in proportion to the amount of food consumed and this of itself is no inconsiderable item. With good feeding a vigorous. thrifty animal can readily be kept gaining, while an unthrifty animal is a constant care to keep up .-Journa. of Agriculture.

Guinea Fowls.

It is strange that so few guineas are kept on the farm. They are pretty fowls, peculiarly interesting in their habits, indefatigable foragers and really excellent for table use, as their flesh, though somewhat dark in color, is, when properly cooked. delicious, having a flavor much resembling that of wild game. For their egg production alone, guineas are well worth keeping. The hens begin to lav in March, if the season is favorable and continue un til frost, thus bridging over the time when the common fowls are indulging in their annual moult. Their ogus are dark brown in color, having remarkably thick shells, and though maller in size than those of chicken hons, yet their greater richness of flavor more than makes up for their

diminution in size. In the market

occasionally applying dry earth to the surface

Farm Notes.

It requires skill to market small

Success in gardening depends very largely on having a rich. deep. wellbroken soil. The garden spot should gale abated to turn her head toward be broken in the fall.

Pumpkins can be grown very cheaply, and they are excellent for milk cows and hogs. In fact they are "good for man or beast." Every farmer should raise at least

games - American Cultivator.

Cleaning the Sick Room.

can be made fresh and sweet without

sweeping and without dust by wiping

everything in it with a cloth wrung

should not be any in the room, the

because it does no real good any-

where except to stir up and redis-

place in the sick room, where there

all the fruit his family can consume, and the man who does not is not as good a provider for his family as he might or ought to be.

Alfalfa, says Gleanings, is one of the most wonderful honey plants in the world, and bee-keepers in the vicinity of this plant have had more uniform success than elsewhere.

When the farm boy is given present of a pig or calf, let it be awls, small chisels, etc., each of which with the distinct understanding that may be readily projected from the

to have all the money it sells for. The dairyman who permits his

corn fodder to get partly ripe or frost-bitten before he cuts it up is the same man who never gets around to do his haying until the grass is mature.

A nervous cow is preferable to a stolid one. The chances are that she would give more and better milk than her dull, mopish sister. There are degrees of mental development even among cows. Intelligence often accompanies profitableness as a milk yielder.

### Home Hints.

To beat the white of eggs stiff with ease they should be cold. with a very small pinch of salt added.

Cut a piece from the top of old kid shoes and insert it inside the iron holder you are going to make. Add two tablespoonfuls of kero-sene to the pall of water with which you wash grained or other varnished

furniture. Make bolled starch with a weak soapsuds made of white soap instead of with clear water, and you will have no difficulty with its sticking. Egg shells are somewhat porous, and, like butter and cheese, absorb unpleasant odors. Therefore, eggs should be kept in a sweet, clean, cool place.

All floor and whisk brooms should be thoroughly wet in scalding hot brine before using them. It will effectually prevent the straw from breaking.

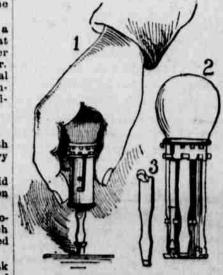
Do not wring wool underwear through a wringer. Use the hands, and shake it thoroughly before drying. When perfectly dry fold it smoothly, but do not iron. See if the odor is not more agreeable than in which screws the threaded end of a when a hot sad iron has passed over bolt extending down centrally through the tool, the ring engaging and turn-ing the bolt, and there being on the them.

To mend china or broken earthen ware take a very thick solution of gum arabic in water and stir into it plaster of Paris until the mixture becomes of the consistency of cream. apply with a brush to the broken edges of the ware and join together. In three days the article cannot be broken in the same place. The whiteness of the coment makes it doubly valuable.

her deck rails were frequently under water. The ship had to keep her head to the wind for two days, owing to the extreme danger of her capsizing if any attempt were made before the port. Two men were washed overboard together, but the captain of the torpedo catcher Gleaner, it is reported. jumped overboard, and, with the assistance of the Resolution's lifeboat. saved one of the men. The other disappeared. It is understood that at times the Resolution was in the gravest danger, being almost unmanageable and at the mercy of the seas which broke over her. Water in hundreds of tons got in the between decks and one of the boats was smashed.

A Tool Holder with a Variety of Tools. This holder is arranged to carry a number of tools, such as screwdrivers, he has to feed and care for it, and is handle in position for use, as shown in Fig. 1. The tools are supported by a

central cylinder having a split lower and and outer annular flanges with registering slots, each tool being guided



A TOOL HOLDER.

In two of these slots, and the tools being held in place on the central cylinder by an exterior cylindrical shell, which has a lengthwise slot with side notches. The slot and the notches are engaged by a lug on each of the tools, as shown in Fig. 3. Fig 2 show-ing the position of the tools with the shell removed. The upper end of the slot registers with one of a series of notches in a ring turning loosely in the upper end of the cylinder, each of the notches receiving the lug of the corresponding tool when the several tools are in their innermost position. In the top of the ring turns the lower end of a handle, cen-trally in the top of which is a nut,

ower end of the bolt a conical head

fitting a correspondingly shaped recess in the split lower end of the inner

sylinder. By the turning of the ring the tools are moved around in the

new truths, the idea itself will be carried to fruitage, and the world will be wiser, whatever may be the issue."

yet resounds in the proclamations of

### Cristalline.

This is a kind of collodion in which the ether and alcohol are replaced by methylic alcohol as a solvent. It evaporates more slowly than ordinary collodion and forms a durable translucid pellicle, said to be imperceptible on the skin. It has been employed in combination with various medicaments in cases of skin disease, and readily dissolves pyrogallie and salicylic acids, chrysarobin, sublimate, etc. By the addition of castor oil an elastic cristalline may be obtained as in the case of collodion.-Sem. med. and Repertoire [3].

A Burgiar Alarm.

Little Dot-Would it be wrong to pretend something that wasn't so if ou was in danger?

Mamma-I presume not Why? Little Dot-I was thinkin' that if a burglar should break in at night, I'd scwatch on the bedpost, so he'd think there was a awful cross mouse in the room.-Good News.

A Wakeful Child.

Auntie-Does your new doll close its eyes? Little Ethel-Yes'm, but she is the

most wakeful child I ever saw. She doesn't shut her eyes when I lay her down, as she ought to. The only way to make her go to sleep is to stand her on her head and shake her.

### A Warning.

Little Johnny-Oh, mamma, folks say Tommy Dodd's back is broke. Mamma-Horrors! How did it happen?

Little Johnny-I didn't hear, but Tommy told me only las' week that his mamma was just as fond of spankin' as you are.

### A Good Talken

Little Dick-If I had a stereoptico I could give exhibitions and make sor money. Johnny Shaver says he'll go with me and do the talkin'. Papa-Who is Johnny Shaver? Little Dick-He used to work in a barber shop.

Borax used in the water in which, one bathes will check perspiration.

the tools are moved around in the shell, whereby any desired tool may be brought into position to be pro-jected from the handle, the lug of the tool then registering with the vertical i dot in the shell, when the tool may be

### A SHADOW ON THE WALL

A valiant youth was Tommy Strutt, As brave as any knight of old He longed to cut off giants' heads, He was so very bluff and bold

Afraid! Ah, that he never felt— At least, this was what Tonimy said But please to note how Tomimy looked One night when he had gone to bed!

For there was Something on the wall, And what it was he could not tell: But strongly did he feet included To give one loud, terrific yell.

Ugh! ush! The chattering of his teeth! His hair rose up and stood on end: Yet 'twas a shadow, nothing more. That so alarmed our valiant friend

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Twas only Tommy's Consin Dick, A wooden darger in his hund And why our hero looked so scared Is more than I can understand.

## BLIND JUSTICE.

### BY HEREN B. MATHERS.

CHAPTER I-CONTINUED. Let us picture her then watching his unavailing struggles and agonies till the opiate deadened the effects of the poison, and he sank down in a stupor that she knew must end in death, nay, that may so have ended abruptly, as she stood by and watched him. Her crime is accomplished, but how to hide it? See her eyes wander hither and thither over the walls, the floor, upon the dost through which she might drag this heavy weight, but that she may meet her lover on the threshold! Her glance falls on a discolored ring level with the ground, and scarcely visible save to those who know where to look for it; she creeps nearer and nearer to it. She kneels down and drags at the rusty ring; a square door, about the width of a strong man's shoulders, rises towards her. beneath is a black void, and that void is to be the hiding-place of her husband's body. Close at hand lies a coil of cord, she deliberately cuts it in balf, and kneeling down beside him, makes one portion fast round his body below the armpits, then with the ends drags that huddled, helpless body easily enough along the floor until the open square is reached. And now comes the most difficult part, physically, of her enterprise. To thrust him feet foremost down that pit would be easy enough. but with all a woman's extraordinary insensibility to crime, but sensitiveness to a cruelty, she could not bring herself to do this, but with arms stronger surely than a woman's ever were, lowered them so carefully that not a bruise or a mark was anywhere to be found on his person.

Picture her placing her husband. his feet to the pit, his head to her knees, see her give him a strong push that sends his feet over the edge, and instantly the body disappears with such a jerk as nearly to throw her forward on the ground: but with straining muscles she holds grimly on, her highs bent back. resisting in every fibre the dead weight that seeks to drag her down to the place to which she has condemned him! Now the head is over. has vanished, bit by bit she lets out the cords that are twisted round her thought show that she bore no malhands; presently they grow slack. a dull tremble runs through them. the body contained arsenic, but who was body has reached the ground, she casts the cords in after him, drops the trap door, and all is over.

So far. she has acted with extraordinary promptitude and skill, ably time? An old enemy might have aded by great physical strength. pursued him there, some old comreet Steph

brought her there, could do no less her in the new world, you may con- LABOR IN THE FIELD. than ongage one of the most brilliant demn her, but you cannot wonder that she snatched at any means, howadvocates in the world to defend her. He was probably now speaking. for the burst of applause that just self now broke forth announced the end of contend, then, that there is no of the opposing counsel's speech. case against this woman, and that back, found a man holding I went each and all of you, gentlemen of the court breathless, and as I listenthe jury, will be guilty of murder if you send this innocent and sorely

ed, felt my doubts waver more and more of her guilt, while a hope tried creature to the gallows!" began to stir in me that she might escape.

He began by contemptuously dismissing as hyperbole, and wild imagination, his learned friend's and their wives in the body of the sketch of what went on in the court kitchen of Smuggiars' Hole on the night of Seth Treloar's return. In some points that imagination did

not carry him far enough, for why window fastened from the inside (for was not the court treated to a description of a man in all the agonies hadn't some of them prowled around to see after the pair left), and the of poison, which must have declared itself long before the narcotic had key found hanging in the place the time to take effect? The fisherman landlord and Croft had agreed on? within earshot of the house heard Didn't the doctors say he had been not a sound-not even raised voices dead a good three days, and how -and was it for a moment credible could he have poisoned himself when that a maddened and betrayed man. realizing that his wife had murlike her have tied a rope to the dered him, would not have raised a cry for help, or uttered a shrick at the azony single which devoured his entrails? Such fixed in the most awful look of hunconduct was not only incredible. it was physically impossible, and no woman, however powerful, could have strangled his furious cries and wolf than a human being? Only to dream of it was to lie awake alt night afterwards." curses, that not even an echo crossed And then the Cornish sing-song of the threshold. The feal truth was that she never gave him the arsenic. witness was called for the prosecufor how, pray, did she manage to dissolve it in water before his eyes, and tion-Stephen Croft. I have said that he and Judith then add it to milk, for if she had merely shaken the powder into the in my life, but the man's beauty was cup, it would have risen to the surface, and attracted his attention imthe more pre-eminent of the two. mediately. I say that this woman Save in sculptured images Antinous, whom he most curiously did not touch or see any poison, but resembled, alike in feature and the that she did administer a narcotic sweetness tinged with melancholy of she had with her, probably with an his expression. I never saw anything intention of gaining time while he was asleep to think out her terrible situation. The sight of the tran-

door suggested to her mind a hiding place, and grasping the idea with fatal hurry, she did actually, by the exertion of her unusual strength, or a king's robe with equal grace lower him into the vault while he and dignity. No wonder, thought I, was unconscious, in the hope that he that the women of the village hated Judith-1 saw evil looks pass among would not wake before she and Stethem as Stephen's blue eyes sought phen Croft left the house. That she hers as he left her to take his place. had no wish to harm him, is abundantly proved by the care with which man who loved her was on oath to she managed his descent: that she felt sure of his awaking, is proved give evidence against her. by the rope she affixed to the hook

to see, for had he been the woman's inside the trap-door, left purposely husband, the law would have closed open by her that he might see the means of ascent, and climb through his lips, so that he might neither it. If further proof is wanted that help to save nor to hang her; but Seth Treloar's return had broken her mind was not murderish, abundant proof was given by the plate of no more than any other stranger to victuals she set beside the open traphim in the eve of the law. door, nay more, it was the goodhearted and gentle action by a wo-[TO BE CONTINUED.] man who, while nerving herself to

### A PROPOSED MUTINY. An Effort at the Desperate Game During

her desperate situation. could think of the comfort of the man who had the Franco-Prussian War. been a brute to her, and by such Under the title of "The Word of Honor of a French General" the ice against him. True, the man's Cologne Gazette publishes a curious story of General de Bauffremont. to prove that she gave it him? He whose death was recently announchad been in the house three days beed. According to that paper General fore he was discovered, and what Bauffremont was one of the numerous might not have happened in that band of French officers who, after being captured during the war of NAPOLEON WAS IN SING SING. Locked Up by a Keeper While on a Visit

man.

expense.

Frenchman's cell.

of Inspection in 1837.

ever unlawful, by which to save her. GERMAN PEASANT WOMEN AND THEIR WORK

> The Great Burdens They Are Trained to Carry\_Survival of Unrividized Customs in a Civilized Country-Saving the Poor Horse.

He sat down amidst applause from This is a question that the average the legal fraternity, and strangers German will not recognize as a present, but low murmurs and growls question at all. Having seen their of dissent rose from the fishermen mothers and grandmothers tread down the road to town with loads

which they themselves could scarcely "Who else had a motive in getting budge off the ground, the men have rid of Seth Treloar? And the motive come to look at this system as quite was everything in murder! Why a right thing. The employers are was the door found locked, and every satisfied well enough with it, for they can thus get their labor done after taking them into cheap. So many of the men are in military service that if the women were taken out of the ranks of muscular labor wages would have a very material rise. The governing classes are not concerning themselves about it so long as it does not his arms were fastened to his sides interfere with the rearing up of a with cords? Wouldn't an artful jade grade of soldiers who are as good. and a little to spare, as the soldiers hook, and put the food there, just to of France. Yet it is a question all make people think she expected him the same, and one that Germany will to get up again? Wasn't his face feel the real importance of the instant she ceases raising men like gry agony, more like a famine-struck cattle, to march up to the mouth of French cannon. It is a strange sensation to an

American to travel along the roads in rural Germany to look across the bitter tongues ceased as the first fields and up the mountain sides and see women worked with less human-

ity than a gentle-hearted driver would show toward his horse. It is made the handsomest pair I ever saw true that they are working themselves without drivers, apparently because they like to do it. They know no other life, yet there is many a horse which does not make such long hours per day, and indeed, does not draw or bear such heavy burdens. There are various devices for in the least like him, and from the saving the poor horse in this part of good an opportunity to be lost. The crown of close sunny curls on his Germany. The chief of these is a ming over with fun, when, after a huge basket about a yard high, finely shaped foot, he looked a man with a capacity of nearly two bushwho would wear a fisherman's dress els, intended to sit or a woman's back. It would probably as well fit a man's back, though this is only my individual judgment, as the experiment has not been tried in late years. It is not as pretty as a blue coat with red wristbands, or And now she stood alone, and the a nice shiny musket, but in the

of

course of a year it will take a great many tons of apples and potatoes And surely this was a cruel thing into town. It is harnessed fast by a of her shoe one of her children will strap over each shoulder. When the basket is in place once the woman can move along at a right good gatt. She will often go a number of miles without stopping to rest, the tie between them, and she was it is so hard to get the thing up on to follow. her back again should she take it

off. A man, however, will sometimes help her do this should he be in the vicinity, and the women themselves are very friendly to each other, one with a lighter load found for it. often aiding another more heavily laden. I have seen women struggle until the beads of perspiration stood all over their foreheads to get their loads off the ground and up to their shoulders, while a half a dozen men stood by and talked about hard times and bad weather. There are other methods of har-

nessing up women in this country, but the basket strapped to the back her public schools, or \$20 for each is altogether employed in this part parole at Bonn. Not very far off. at the camps of Wahn and Gremburg. of Germany. Further south, from Frankfort down, women set burdens on their heads and balance great weights as they move along from place to place with great dexterity. Further north a wooden yoke is much French agent went about among these 'n favor. It sits across the shoulders with a pendant on each side, usually a bucket, and is considered to be a handy contrivance for women to use in moving coal, water and small vegetables. The girl children are taught to wear these baskets at an extremely young age, and they grow up to their life of burden with strong backs, sturdy legs and an astonishing spirit of content.

### PRESIDENTIAL PARDONS

Examples of Clemency Denied Limitations of the Function.

The most frequent forms of crime It is not generally known to the of which pardons are asked are world at large, says the New York Times, that Emperor Napoleon III. counterfeiting and stealing from the mails, says a Washington letter to of France, was once behind the bars the Boston Transcript. Appeals in in Sing Sing prison. In the spring such eases, however, usually fail. of 1837 Prince Louis Napoleon, after-Mr. Cleveland's indorsement on an ward Napoleon III., emperor of application recently made a jail-bird France, made a visit to Washington convicted of making false money Irving at Sunnyside, a little north of reads simply: "Denied. Counter-Irvington-on-the-Hudson, accompanfeiting must be suppressed;" On the ied by a young French count, and papers submitted in behalf of a man escorted by Anthony Constant of Hastings. Prince Napoleon exsentenced for stealing letters from the mails the indorsement again pressed a desire to visit the prison reads: "Denied. Offenses of this at Sing Sing, and Mr. Constant drove kind are far too common, and the him there. Upon arriving at the prison, the party was wel-comed by Warden Rowel, who public good, in my opinion, demands severity." Using the post for fraudulent purposes is a fault seldom parhts doned. A mail robber's recent petiapartments, explained the means tion for release from prison is indorsthat had been attended with the ed with the words: "Denied. Such most successful and beneficial results crimes are becoming alarmingly in the government of the prison. frequent." In another case unfavor-The warden told the prince, who had ably decided the indorsement reads: been an interested listener, that he "Shooting at revenue officers must had a convict in the prison, a Frenchbe discouraged." man, who was an old soldier, claim-There are now about 1,500 individu-

ing to have fought at Waterloo and als, sentenced for violations of the laws to have been in several battles with of the United States, scattered about Napoleon, the first emperor. The in forty odd penitentiaries in various prince naturally asked to see the parts of the country. The govern-The warden then explained ment sadly needs more prisons. It that the prisoner was in a dark cell owns at present only five penal for misconduct, that it was contrary to establishments-two penitentiaries in prison rules to take him out, but as Washington state and Utah, and jails the guests were going to visit the at Washington city, Portsmouth, Ark. cells he would open the door of the and Sitka, Alaska. Besides these it rents a few jails in Indian territory Then all followed the warden down

and Oklahoma territory. The instithe stairs and across the keyroom tutions mentioned being insufficient. and the narrow passages to the gal-Uncle Sam is obliged to make use of leries, where the cells were and are those belonging to the states. A to this day. He paused at the second bill was passed by the last congress cell on the right-hand tier of the establishing three Federal prisons main galleries and unlocked and big enough to accommodate 1,500 opened the door. Louis Napoleon guests, but the necessary clause appropriating money to build them stepped inside. The warden, with a merry twinkle in his eye, turned the was omitted from the law by accikey and locked him in. It was too dent.

The pardoning power of the president is above congress, which cannot curtail it in any manner, be momentary detention, the door was cause it is a part of the constitution. opened and the noble Frenchman Mr. Cleveland can remit fines and joined them once more. They all penalties imposed under the revenue enjoyed the joke except the subject laws. At the same time he cannot of it. His sallow countenance redcause the amount of a fine to be redened perceptibly for a time and then turned after it has been paid into he joined in the laugh raised at his the treasury. He may, and often

does, mitigate sentences of courtmartial, but he cannot change the manner of the punishment prescribed. The German mother says that For example, he could not compel an should she by accident lose the heel

officer of the army or navy to pay a die before the year is out, while fine instead of undergoing suspenshould a French lady meet with such sion from rank. He can pardon an an accident to her high-heeled slipoffender before he is sentenced, or pers disappointment in love is sure even before conviction; but that is

not often done. Etiquette has its place in the matter of pardons. On one occasion General Arthur referred an application to his secretary of war. bans or an orphanage. Each waif The latter appealed for counsel to is taken to a receiving house, where Attorney General Brewster. But Mr. it is kept until a country home is Brewster refused to give it, because to do so would be merely to advise the secretary as to whatadvice he should give to the president. Governors of territories can grant reprieves but they can only pardon with the approval of the chief executive. A The flour output of the Duluth governing decision in the depart-Brooklyn pays \$2,000,000 annually ment of justice is to the effect that for the education of 100,000 children in

## KNOWN OF ALL OBSERVERS.

Bride and Groom Unable to Say Why They Attracted Attention.

One stormy day recently a handsome carriage came dashing down Fifth avenue, New York, with a yard of white ribbon flying at the pois. says a correspondent of the Pitts-burg Dispatch. Everybody paused long enough to take a second look at it, and everybody who did saw more while ribbon tied in the door handles. As it went by the cabmen congregated in front of the Fifth Avenue hotel turned and stared, and the gentleman loungers within rubbed their noses against the plate glass at the curious sight. Behind the carriage and pendant from the axle swung a dainty white kid slipper by a white ribbon. And the wind blew and therain swept by in vicious gusts, and the flying mud and water splashed the white ribbon and flecked the delicate little slipper; but the bright young couple. snugly wrapped to the chin on the back seat, were blissfully unconscious of all. It is possible they

may have wondered how everybody sectued to know that they were just married and were on their way to the railway station for the happy wedding tour. Perhaps they marvelled that one carriage on Fifth avenue among so many should attract so much attention, and why every-body smiled and beckoned to his tellow and smiled again ""We're married." was thus flaunted in the face of all New York. The street urchins shouted a wild approval as the carriage passed and some of them yelled: "Git on to the bride!" "Baby mine!" "Oh, my eyes!" "Good-by, darling!" and so on, after the fashion of the gamin world, while the big black coachman on the box grinned from behind his rich livery and was the envied of his kind. If that young couple entertained any doubts as to the reason for all these unexpected demonstrations they were probably duly enlightened when they reached the station. Their friends who sent them thus gayly heralded on their wedding journey possibly enjoyed the joke better than the newly made bride and groom.

### Putting a Tax on Graves.

The members of the Paris municipal council have little difficulty in meeting any deficit in their budget. They are threatened with one now. and consequently have resolved to put a fresh tax on funerals. Strictly speaking, of course, this will take the form of enhanced fees to be paid by the public, as there are no prirate undertakers in the French capital. According to the tariff which has been in vogue during the present regime, the price of a freehold grave, two square yards in size, is \$70, but there is a progressive scale. so that a third yard costs \$200 extra and the fourth the same amount again, while the fifth and sixth are charged \$300 each, and every yard above a sixth costs no less than \$400. The municipality propose to increase the price of the first two yards to \$100, and to remodel the scale of charges in other ways, so that it is estimated there will be an increased any district attorney may assure a revenue of \$127,600 per annum.-pardon to a counterfeiter who betrays London Tid-Bits.

Croft as if nothing had happened. and to wash the cup out of which her husband drank: but in the morning she breaks down, and attracts suspicion to herself in a way little short of maduess. At breakfast she sets aside food as if for a visitor, she returns to the house after they have both presumably left it for ever, she lifts the trap door, and leaves it open. and from a hook inside suspends a long piece of cord, by which a person might easily descend to the vault below, or ascend from it to the room above. By the trap-door she places the plate of broken food, and having thus drawn attention to what would have never been suspected but for her indication, she rejoins her husband, very soon after committing another and even worse act of stupidity, since it is witnessed by one who grasps the full significance of the incident, and who in following up the clue then given, brings all the facts home to the woman at last.

This gentleman, on reading of the murder, went straight to the village of Trevenick, found the police supine, and the villagers convinced of Judith's guilt, although they had only their spite to convince them. The rural police thought that the man might have got in after the two left, and had chosen, for his own reasons, to conceal himself below: but the medical evidence proved that he had been dead at least three days, and the key was found by the landlord in the place agreed upon, while every window was securely bolted from within.

But suspicion was not certainty, or Judith would probably have reached Australia unmolested, and remained there to this day, had not the stranger who traveled with them produced the arsenic box and his evidence. at the enquiry then being held. The result you know, the woman was brought back and com-mitted to prison to await her trial. One cannot sufficiently admire the sagacity and acumen of this amateur detective who put to shame a-but ] heard no more. His praise sickened me. I no longer felt proud of my work, but as a mean fellow who had deliberately hounded down a possibly anocent woman. But for my evidence out the poison seen in her posonly being in the world who loved her) about the 'rope, she would be standing a free oresture in primeval forests now. Why did I put the slumbering police on her track, why cable to the port where they landed, and secure her arrest? She had done me no harm, nor surely should I have done any in leaving that hunted soul one chance of salvation and a life with the man who honored her, the mainspring of whose happy existence was now as surely broken as hers.

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idity that the most experienced criminal might have envied, and striven to imitate in vain? No! That I stood still in the Cornish market she had displayed extraordinary nerve and resource in carrying out a wrong act, he fully admitted; but when one comes to think of the imce in the midst of the Cornish sing-song volces, trying to think of any loop-hole by which she might scappe, but found none; then I be-thought me how abler brains than ought me how abler brains the of ought me how abler brains the little of the would marshall every little of

nion have followed and guarrelo with him in the deserted house; or he might have died by his own hand: it was utterly impossible to prove that the arsenic found in his body was taken from the box subsequent ly found in her possession. More than this-(and the learned counsel looked steadily around the court before advancing his daring theory)he would boldly assert that she did not even know there was arsenic in the box, it had been jerked from the man's pocket previous to her lowering him into the vault; and afterwards in the stress and hurry of the moment, she had thrust it into her pocket and forgotten all about it, till she drew it out with her handkerchief in the train.

an act of force made necessary by

I saw Judith, whose eyes never left her counsel's face, bow her grand head as if she had said: "Yes, -that is true," and then she turned and laid her hand on that of Stephen (whom she could just reach) and the utter confidence of the gesture and the look they exchanged of pure love, quite apart from passion, might have moved the hearts of many who sat there.

"If," continued her counsel, "he carried about arsenic, might he not have had more with him, or at any rate enough to take his own life True, his arms were bound, but who was to prove that the prisoner bound them? They may have been bound and unbound a dozen times in that deserted place where no villagers ever came, and that stood as much alone as if it were a hundred miles from a human habitation. Then, if gonaut antecedents went for anything, where could a woman be found with more biameiess ones than this? Even her drunken scoundrel of a husband was not neglected or desorted by her, and when she was left alone, in the full flower of her magnificent beauty, her name was never lightly coupled with any man's, and she was ashamed of no work, however lowly, by which she might keep herself from beggary, or the pauper's home. It was only when the sum of years that are supposed to constitute legal death had elapsed, that she chose for a husband a man of character as pure as her own and you may see. a man physically her match, and though the spite and venom of their neighbors may have affected to consider the bond between them illegal, they were unquestionably in the sight of man and God, husband and wife. "Could such a woman's nature change all stones, could her venera-tion for all things holy, all things of good repute, fall her utterly in the one supreme moment of her life, when she found her heaven suddenly trans-

formed into hell? Was yonder the

woman to boldly conceive and exe-

near Cologne and Coblentz, were many thousands of prisoners of war belonging to the rank and file of the French army. In the course of November, 1870, a

llower

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soldiers trying to induce them to join in an attempt to escape and to march to France in order to fall on the rear of the German army, and the like overtures were made to some of the officers at Bonn. A number of chassepots and cartridges were actually smuggled into Germany from France. On hearing that some of the French officers were inclined

to countenance the project General de Bauffremont gave information to General von Bittenfeld, governor of the province, who instantly took men and dogs together in front of such measures as prevented the proposed rising.

Positive Improvement.

Garrick, Johnson, Fox and others, Dr. Bernard, the dean of Derry, had asserted that, after the age of 45, a man may improve, and you yourself have great room for improvement." The dean was confounded and for the instant silent. Recovering himself. he remarked: "On recollection, I may) positive, rude and insolent, and save arguments by brutality."-Ar-

Parrots for Practical Purpo

Parrots have been taught to amuse by their imitation of the human voice, and now their powers in this respect have been made use of for a station on a German railway the commences calling out the name of the station most distinctly, and not only this, but it continues doing so while the train remains there. This has been found an excellent mode of informing the passengers where they are.

### The Cat in the Meal Tub.

Prominent Citizen -- So you are a committee from the unemployed workingmen. What can I do for

Chairman-We desire you to dress us to morrow night. "What sort of an address do

want? "Couldn't you make it an After dinner speech ?-- Puck.

It Was a Different Case.

One of the local justices of the peace identified the prisoner at the bar as an old offender. Justice-What is your name? Prisoner-Sam Jackson.

"Three years ago, when you up before me your name was John imith."

mensity of the stakes involved, of ' Smith." what life in bondage meant with this ' "Yes, but that was an entirely man, of what love in freedom swaited 'different case."-Texas Siftings.

Another plan for saving the poor horse, and one much in use in this locality, is the hitching up of wosmall wagons. Some people have wondered much as to what great purpose in life the dog was meant to

fill. To these prosy utilitarians it is At a dinner given by Sir Joshua a satisfaction to see as to what good Reynolds, at which were present use they have been put in the daily economy of Germany. It is likely that a particular breed of dog has been selected for this purpose, or man does not improve. "I differ they may be only some special kind with you, sir," said Johnson; "a of cur. None but biologists can scarcely hope to understand how animals so apparently different, for example, as the Newfoundland and the spitz, and the St. Bernard and the terrier, are figured out to belong to see no cause to alter my opinion, un- the same natural species. These less I were to call it improvement working dogs are probably the result for a man to grow (which I allow he of some intricate system of crossings. It is certain that they are unlike common dogs such as exist in Amorica. They are sleek, gray-coat-

ed fellows, who stick their feet into the hard road as if there was a bone

at every corner. Their countenances are severe, but not wicked. When at business they lower their head. let their tongue hang out to wave in practical purpose. At almost every the wind, and look much like useful station on a German railway the station master has a parrot or a starling so trained t hat whenever a train draws up at the platform it commences calling out the name of down instead of scudding across the field to raid somebody's sheep ranch or play tag with somebody's cat. Women, in addition to their ser-

vices as burden bearers, do a great eal of useful out-door field labor, says a Globe Democrat correspondent. Indeed there seems little they may not do except tie up bags after they have been filled at a threshing machine, and drive a horse. Anything that in-volves the use of a horse is employment for a full-grown man. woman may mow and rake up hay. sho is esteemed a good hand at dig ging potatoes, and it is a common thing to see a half-dozen or more in s row down on their knees in the arth gathering up this very numersus vegetable. A woman is also considered a clover person at col-lecting stones out of the plowed ground, at pulling sugar beets, at binding and loading sheaves of

A vegetarian paper is printed in Berlin on paper described as "purely vegetarian," of a light green color, the dye used being derived from plants.

child. A train which runs at the rate of eighty-five miles requires a mile in which to stop, when going at full

The Heel of the Shoe.

No Orphans in Australia.

Australia is a country without or-

MIXED MATTERS.

At Milwaukee you can drop a dime

n the slot and use a telephone.

mills in 1893 was 1,607,616 barrels.

speed. Medical men die off more rapidly than other professional men. Between the ages of 45 and 65 two doctors die to one elergyman.

There is a bold ridge of gray volcanic mountains in the Cape Verde islands, the crest of which is said to form an exact likeness of George Washington.

A family named Walker, living in Mitchell county, N. C., consists of seven brothers and five sisters, all of whom are over six feet in height. One of the brothers is said to be seven feet nine inches tall.

It is proposed to tax the salaries of New York school teachers one per cent to form a fund to pension women teachers after twenty-five years of service and men teachers after thirty rears of service. No pension is to be ess than \$500.

The native name for a tree which is very highly esteemed in Australia is Bunya-Bunya. It often attains a height of 100 to 150 feet. It bears cones as large as a man's head. Its seeds an inch and a half long and three-quarters of an inch broad, are greatly liked as food. The yield is not abundant.

### CHARACTERISTICS.

To be photographed while you doze in a corner of your pew at church is one of the latest terrors. The kodak has made its way into the pulpit. An Irish clergyman, the other Sunday, turing services, took a snap shot of his congregation. To thus steal a march upon sleeping members may be keenly resented by drowsy worshipers. Many persons regularly in the habit of sleeping during sermons stoutly deny the charge. In these disputed cases appeal may be made to the minister's handful of negatives. A sudden gust of wind took a parasol from the hand of the owner, says the Scottish American, and a lively little Irishman, dropping his hod of bricks, caught the parachute. "Faith, ma'am," said he, "if you were as strong as you are handsome, it would not have got away from you." "Whie shall I thank you for first-the service or the compliment?" asked the lady, smiling. "Troth, ma'am," said Pat, again touching the place where once stood the brim of what once was a bea-

This is told of Tom Reed's schoolboy days: "If anyone knows of any reason why these apples should not touch the lips of Tom Reed, let him speak now, or forever after hold his peace," said he one day right under the master's he one day right under the inactors nose. And he gave a great bits at the first red-cheeked apple in his hand. Quick as a flash, out came the birch, and with equal skill at repartee, the pedagogue said: "If anyone knows any reason why this rod should not warm the jacket of Tom Reed, let him speak now, or forever after hold his peace." "I do!" mid Tom. "Name ft," replied the master. "Incompatibil-ity!" He did not get that whipping.

his accomplices and gives up plates or molds, together with all imitated paper or coin in his possession. In Massachusetts a picturesque custom holds, one convict being released from prison by the governor of the state every Thanksgiving day. One of the most notable pardons granted by Mr. Cleveland during his former term was that to Cyril T. Benedict, who had charge of the Adams express company's office in the treasury here. He stole several thousand dollars. He was prosecuted, sentenced, and served one year in prison. Then he was released, at the solicitation of the company whom he had robbed. The latter has since employed him in another capacity. The fact that respectable employment awaits a convict on his

release has some weight in obtaining bis pardon.

The Pearl Oysier. It has been found by Seville-Kent that the pearl oyster reaches ma-turity in a shorter time than formerly supposed. He thinks that under favorable conditions a period not exceeding three years suffices for the shell to attain to the marketable size of eight or nine inches in diameter, and that heavy shells of fivepound or six-pound weight per pair may be the product of five years growth.

### Hot Milt.

Hot milk is a regularly recognized drink in some of the German onfes. It is served in a cup with a saucer, and two lumps of sugar always accompany it. The drink has several things to commend it, since it has none of the dangerous qualities of tea. coffee or alcoholic drinks, and it is actually an excellent remedy for disorders of the stomach arising from certain forms of indigestion.

### "What Were You Saying?"

"Smithers is discouraged about his love affair."

"What's happened?" "He was in the act of proposing last night when the girl's mother and father came in." "What did Smithers do?" "Stopped short, of course." "What did the girl do?"

"She said. What were you saying. Mr. Smithers?"-Life

Nothing Like Variety. "Ham'n eggs this mawnin', suh?" "No; confound you! How many times a week do you suppose a fei-low can stand ham and eggs?" "Berry well.sub. What would you

p'fer?' "You can bring me-ah-a-bring me a ham omelet."

### Chill's Great Volos

So extensive is the eruption of the volcano Cabuco in Chill that the light of the sun is obscured from the ports of Varas. Ootay and Os and artificial light is necessary the ordinary outdoor occupation

### Seading Mini Off.

Aw-Mies Gineywa, could ddy. dies Ginevra-Yes, but not with

Reproved.

While Dr. Lyman Beecher was at Lane seminary, an unusual number of cases of tardiness in chapel attendance occurred, and the blame was laid upon the chapel bell. Dr. Beecher waxed sarcastic over the frequent recurrence of this excuse, until one morning the students, assembled as usual, found the services unaccountably delayed. At last Dr. Beecher, in dressing-gown and slippers, with hair like the quills upon the "fretful porcupine," came jerkily down the aisle, mounted the platform, and delivered himself of the following explanation: "Didn't hear the old bell. Makes no more noise than a lamb's tail rung in a fur cap. Let up pray.'

Separating Gold From Its Ores.

In the process of extracting gold from its ores molten lead is used instead of mercury. The lead is melted on a shallow hearth and the powdered ore is fed in at one end and carried forward as a film over the surface of the lead by means of an agitator moving over it. It is thus brought to the other end, where it escapes through a hopper. In order to prevent oxidation of the lead, the chamber is kept filled with carbonic oxide from a gas producer.

### Ghosts Very Gld.

It has been current opinion for centuries that places of burial are hausted, especially after nightfall, with spectres, ghosts and other apparitions. Persons who have investigated this matter declare that the ghost idea was prevalent before Noah built the ark. Even Ovid has put himself on record as believing that spirits occasionally left their sepulchres and wandered about seeking whom they might devour.

### A Good Beginning.

Eulalie-And how are you getting on with your society novel, dear? Beatrice-Oh, Eulalie, I've made

splendid beginning! I know it will be a good story. Eulalie-Do let me read the first

chapter.

Beatrice—I would, only you see, I haven's actually written anything yet. But I got hold of an upholster er's catalogue yesterday.—Puck.

### Doubtful About It.

She-Before I give you my answer I think you would better interview papa. You can see him at his office to morrow, and then waik around here and lot me know the result. He--Fhere is only one objection; I may not be able to walk.-Life.

### The Tramp in the Country

Tramp-Can's you give a petraveler a lift?

Farmer Haysond-Waal, I so, as I've got my heavy beats litted a fellow about your size fence the other day.-Tauga fit

In & New York B

ver, "that look of your beautiful eye thanked me for both."

# at the pulling up of weeds.

wheat at unbinding them again and eeding them to a threshing machine.

### ALL IS HARMONY NOW. the execution of the demands of said platform

THE WORK OF THE CONFER-ENCE COMMITTEE.

The Address of the Turner Hall Com mittee-Resolutions on Harmony-The Convention to Meet August 14, and Dallas the Pince.

DALLAS, Tex., March 21 .- As was previously announced, the Baker committee met yesterday in the city hall, with eighteen members present, and after several addresses by Dallas citizens favoring this city as the place for holding the state Democratic convention, the hall was cleared of all spectators. When the vote was taken by the committee Dallas was fixed as the place to hold the state convention by vote of 11 to 7. After some further discussion, the committee fixed Tuesday, August 14, as the date for the convention to meet. Resolutions of thanks for courtesies extended the committee were passed, and the committee adjourned to meet in Dallas August 13, 1894.

The Turner Hall committee met as per agreement, and issued the follow-ing address, and dissolved:

To the Democrats of Texas who organized at Turner hall in 1892: Your state executive committee takes this method of informing you officially of a settlement of all factional differences in the Democratic party of Texas and a harmonious reunion of the party upon a basis honorable alike to all Democrats. Impelled by a sense of absolute necessity, in 1892, to separate from some of our brethren in order to preserve the purity of the party and to conform it to the lines of true principles as we understood them, we congratulate you that the object and purpose of the movement has been most successfully accomplished and the united Democracy of Texas has taken its stand upon the national Democratic platform as the latest exposition of party faith, and as a unit will support and sustain our chosen leaders in their efforts to redeem the pledges of the party to the

people. This glorious consummation having been attained, followed as it has been by the immediate reunion of all Democrats in fraternal harmony, our mission as members of your state executive committee has ended and we return to you the high trust committed by you to our hands with a profound acknowledgement of the distinguished honor conferred upon us, and an earnest hope that our labors will receive your calm and patriotic approval

We append hereto a copy of the terms of settlement entered into with the Democratic state executive committee of which Hon. Waller S. Baker is chairman, which committee under the terms of settlement is vested with sole executive power in the party the meeting of our next until state convention, an official call for which will appear. We adjure you, fellow-Democrats, the true which will appear to-day. you would preserve the true and glorious principles of our party to ourselves and our prosperity. that you respond with alacrity to the party call and attend your primaries. for there the voice of the people can be and -the tenets of AXDPASSA narty

### TABERNACLE PULPIT. 2. We condemn the platform and

principles of the Republicans and Pop-

ulists, or l'eople's party, as essentially

inimical to Democracy and destruct-

ive to free government. Adopted.

3. We propose that all primaries and conventions to be held in 1894 be

composed and constituted on the

basis of the vote for the Democratic

presidential electors in 1892, and no

person who was then of age and did not so vote, unless prevented by sick-

ness, absence or other good cause,

and no person who will not pledge

himself to abide by the action of the

state convention so a-sembled shall

be allowed to participate in the pri-

4. Resolved, that in order to unify

the machinery of the party in the state it is agreed that in all counties

in which there may exist two Demo-

cratic county or precinct committees

that committee which was created by

the regular Democratic county con-

vention shall constitute the only re-

cognized county and precinct Demo-

either state executive committee be

5. Upon the adoption of the basis

ported the Turner hall ticket, advis-

no call for a state convention will be

That the call of Charman Baker and

his committee is the authorized call of

the regular united Democracy of

Texas and it is urged upon all mem-

Will Make a Visit.

guns in mimic combat. royal highness had his

grove at Lebanon.

committee is dissolved.

Reagan also met in a hotel.

and the same are hereby revoked.

[One nay-Colquit.]

maries.

FALMAGE PREACHES ON THE RELIGIOUS REVIVAL

An Answer to the Charge that Chris tianity is On the Decline-Messuring Infidelity - Christianity to Civilian-

BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 18.-In the Tabernacle to-day, Rev. Dr. Talmage preached a most eloquent and characteristically vigorous sermon in refutation of the oft-renewed assertion of he enemies of religion that Christianity is retrograding and the Bible losing its hold upon the h arts and consciences of men. The subject of the discourse as announced was: "From Conquest to Conquest." the text being taken from Amos 0 : xili. 'Behold the days come, saith the Lord, that the plowman shall overtake the reaper.

Picture of a tropical clime with a cratic committee, and all appointseason so prosperous that the harvest ments of county chairmen made by reaches clear over to the planting time and the swarthy husbandman swinging the sickle in the thick grain almost feels the breath of the horses of settlement agreed upon by both on his shoulders, the horses hitched to Democratic state executive committhe plow preparing for a new crop. tees Chairman Matlock and his com-Behold the days come, saith the mittee will issue a public address to Lord, that the plowman shall overthe Democrats of Texas who suptake the reaper." When is that? That s now. That is this day when hardly ing them of the settlement made. and have you done reaping one harvest that in pursuance of said settlement before the plowman is getting ready for another. issued by his committee and that said

I know that many declare that Christianity has collapsed, that the Bible is an obsolete book, that the Christian church is on the retreat. I will here and now show that the opposite of that is true.

bers of the party to respond to said An Arab guide was leading a French call in a spirit of Democratic brotherinfidel across a desert, and ever and hood and to unite with all good Demanon the Arab guide would get down ocrats in the primaries and convenin the sand and pray to the Lord. It tions in cementing the party and prodisgusted the French infidel, and after moting its success in perpetuating the awhile as the Arab got up from one of true principles of Democratic governhis prayers the infidel said: "How do ment. Gov. Hogg and Judge Clark met in another lawyers office and had a talk, and Judge Clark and Judge

It is stated that the Duke and Duchess of York contemplate a visit that the footstep of a man?" And by to the holy land. When the prince the same process you and I have come to understand that this book is the of Wales went to Jerusalem he was received by the pasha and a large esfootstep of a God.

But now let us see whether the Bible is a last year's almanac. Let us see whether the church of God is in a Bull Run retreat, muskets, canteens and haversacks strewing all the way. The great English historian. Sharon Turner. a man of vast learning and of great accuracy, not a clergyman, but an attorney, as well as a historian. gives this overwhelming statis ic in regard to Christianity and in regard o the number of Christians in the different centuries. In the first century, 500,000 Christians; in the second centurv, 2,000,000 Christians: in the third century, 5,000,000 Christians: in the fourth century, 10,000,-000 Christians; in the fifth

the sixth century, 20,000,000 Christians; The ladybird, to which many genin the seventh century, 24,000,000 Chriserations of children have addressed tians: in the eighth century, 30,000,000 the familiar rhyming admonition. is a Christians: in the ninth century, 40.-

tians-a decadence, as you observe, in

only one century, and more than made

up in the following centuries, while it

is the usual computation that there

will be, when the record of the nine-

teenth century is made up, at least

300,000,000 Christians. Poor Chris-

tianity! what a pity it has no friends.

How lonesome it must be. Who will

take it out of the poorhouse? Poor

Christianity! Three hundred millions

in one century. In a few weeks of the

year 1881 2,500,000 copies of the New Testament distributed. Why, the

earth is like an old castle with twenty

gates and a park of artillery ready

to thunder down every gate. Lay

### tand. Suppose the congress of the United States should pass " SLAIN BY THE SWORD. law that there should be ne

more Bibles printed in America, and no more Bibles read. If there are 40,- WILD BEASTS HUNTED WITH THE WEAPON.

000,000 grown people in the United States, there would be 40,000,000 people Wonderful Skill Displayed by the Moors in an army to put down such a law and defend their right to read the And Arabs\_A Blow on the Heel Sinew of the Elephant That Does the Work -Double-Edged.

against the reading of the publication of any other book, how many people A French officer, who visited the would go out on such a erusade? Could neighporhood of Metilla during the you get 40,000,000 people to go out and recent campaign, holds that the natives of Morocco are the direct risk their lives in defense of Shake descendants of the ancient Maurispeare's tragentes, or Gladstone's tonians-the same war-loving Moors racts, or Macaulay's history of Engwho followed Tarik to Spain and and? You know that there are a Hannibal across the Alps-and witthousand men who would die in denessed a feat of swordsmanship that fense of this book, where there is not helped him to comprehend how the more than one man who would die in . ancestors of such matadors could defense of any other book. You try vanquish the best-trained armies of to insult my common sense by telling me the Bible is fading out from the aptiquity.

world. It is the most popular book of On one of their forays in the upthe century. How do I know it? lands the Spanish scouts came I know it just as I know in across an Arab horseman who ignorregard to other books. How ed their challenge and continued his many volumes of that book are pub gallop in a northeasterly direction. lished? Well, you say, five thousand, though heavily incumbered with the spoils of a hunting trip. Two of How many copies of that book are the Spanish dragoons started in purpublished? A hundred thousand. Which is the more popular? Why of suit, but their carbine balls missed. course the one that has a hundred and when they had almost reached thousand circulation. And if this the fugitive he suddenly turned and, with a back-handed stroke. knocked book has more copies abroad in the one of his would-be captors out of world, if there are five times as many the saddle. He then continued his Bibles abroad as any other book, does

rot that show you that the most pop flight, after dropping a bag full of ular book on the planet to-day is the boar meat, as a hard-pressed fisherman would throw a tub to the "Oh," say people. "the church is a whales, and actually escaped to the collection of hypocrites, and it is los. bushland, still brandishing his sword ing its power and it is fading out from as a warning to the unbelievers.

the world." Is it? A bishop of the Those swords are about four feet Methodist church told me that that long, with a double razor edge, denomination averages two new though heavy enough to break the churches every day of the year, backbone of a buffalo at a single There are at least fifteen hundred new stroke, and in the hands of a bold Christian churches built in America rider are really as formidable weapevery year. Does that look as though ons as the best, if not the very best, the church were fading out, as though modern rifles. For a long sories of it were a defunct institution? Which centuries the sword and the scimetar institution stands nearest the hearts held their own against the battle of the people of America to-day? 1 do axes of the Crusaders, and Baker not care in what village or in what Pasha, the British Nimrod, confesses city. or what neighborhood you go, that after witnessing the exploits of Which institution is it? Is it the post- the Abyssinian aggageers he felt office? Is it the hotel? Is it the lectur- like throwing his guns away and geting hall? Ah, you know it is not, ting a good horse and an Arabian You know that the institution which hunting sword. stands nearest the hearts of the Ameri- Sir Samuel Baker first met these

can people is the Christian church. If saber champions on his trip to the you have ever seen a church burn upper tributaries to the Blue Nile. "On the Abyssinian border." he down, you have seen thousands of people standing and looking at it- says, "I had an audience of a party of people who never go into a church- hunters whom I had long wished to meet. Before my arrival at Soff I the tears raining down their cheeks. had heard of a particular tribe of Arabs that inhabited the country You say morphia puts one to sleen. You say in time of sickness it is very of Cassala, between that town and useful. 1 deny it. Morphia never the Basse country: these were the puts anybody to sleep, it never alle-Hamrana, renowned as the most exviates pain. You ask me why I say traordinary hunters, who attacked that. I have never tried it, I never and killed all sorts of wild animals, took it. I deny that morphia is any from the antelope to the elephant, soothing to the nerves, or any quiet in with no other weapon than the sword. The lion and the rhinoceros times of sickness. I deny that mor-

phis ever put anybody to sleep; but fall alike before the sabers of these here are twenty persons who say they have all felt the soothindefatigable riders, to whom, as an old elephant-hunter. I wished to ing effects of a physician's pre-scribing morphine. Whose testimony will you take? Those who took the make my salaam. and humbly confess my inferiority."

The Beni Hamri had the finest medicine, or my testimony, I never horses the white Pasha had ever having taken the medicine? Here is seen outside of England, and their the gospel of Jesus Christ, an anodyne saddles, bridles, blankets and hunting for all trouble, the mightiest medicine bags were all superior to those of that ever came down to earth. Here the Northern Bedouins, but their enis a man who says: "I don't believe in tire armature consisted of a sword and a small shield of rhinoceros hide.

trunk, in which case the elephant

### ONLY A TRAMP.

But He Had Not Lost All the flatter, Feelings of the Man.

He was a veritable tramp. 111. trousers were spattered with mud, and both they and his coat were of that nondescript color which only long exposure to the weather can give. The spattered hat he wore, pulled well down over his eyes, concealed the half-discouraged, halfdefiant expression of his face. As he slouched along in aimless fashion his clumsy, broken shoes clattered on the payement.

Years ago he had recklessly home and since then he had only heard news from the old place once. That was a few days past, when he had read of his mother's death in the papers. He was ashamed to go back then, though he longed to see her tace once more.

He did not mean to be gone long. But he had started out to seek his fortune, and he had found it. Only it was not good fortune. All his worldly possessions now con-sisted of a nickle, lying in the pocket of his vest. Just sufficient to buy a "free lunch." and he was hungry enough to spend it. He looked up as he neared the corner, searching for a favorable place to invest the coin.

Coming down the avenue toward him was an old beggar woman. She hobbled along slowly, leaning on a cane for the support which her trembling limbs could not give. Het weak eyes peered anxiously into the faces of passers-by in a vain appeal for help, and her wrinkled hand shook as she held it out for alms. As she reached the corner a cold wind blowing through the street made her shiver and pull her thin shawl more closely about her shoulders.

This motion attracted the tramp's attention, and he glanced at her as she passed, though she did not look at him.

"Poor old soul." he muttered. "that's hard lines." He paused in his walk, looked at the slowly retreating figure, hesitated and turned The woman stared in astonback. ishment as he touched her on her shoulder. Fumbling in the pocket of his tattered vest he pulled out a coin.

This he placed in her hand without a word, and not even waiting for the fervent "God bless you!" he shuffled away and was lost to view in the crowd.

### Eyeglasses at Yale.

The senior class at Yale numbers 186 students; of these fifty-four wear glasses, the necessity for such aids to vision having in twenty-five cases. arisen since the students entered the college. The average age of the members of the class is 21. GRAINS OF GOLD.

To-morrow is the fool's seed time. To-day is the time to do.

It is a risky thing to get mad and stay that way until after sunset. Many people fail to accomplish anything because they try to do too much. When the character of any one is tiscussed, silence in the good-natured s censure.

The extreme sense of perfection in some men is the greatest obstacle to their success.

You may be moral without being

### BLACK WALNUT.

Virginia Producing a Limited Quantinty of This Volumble Timbe

"Black walnut is worth twice as much nowadays," said Mr. Nichola, "as it was ten years ago. The supply is practically exhausted. Ten years ago there was a big quantity in sight in Southern Indiana great trees, eighty feet to the first limb, and from three to five feet in diame-ter. But all that is gone and Missouri has the only supply of any con-siderable amount, and that is melting away fast. These logs of mine come from the woodland on top of the Katoctin range. They are none of them what would be called first-class. A few years ago nobody would think of buying them. That, indeed, is why they are in my hands to-day. Thousands of just such logs have been cut and used for fire wood by Virginia farmers, and every little while I hear nowadays of some old backwoods mossback who has burned up a fifty-dollar log in his two-dollar cook stove. 'That is a thing to make you swear, but those old fellows can't read or write and see few outsiders, so they do just as they did

fifty years ago. "I found the other day a black walnut plank four feet wide nailed up in a Virginia barn, where it had been for twenty years, waiting until its owner could get the \$3 or \$4 necessary to pay for getting it made up in a good kitchen table. That plank. just as it stood, was worth money enough to buy the old man four good cherry tables. I tell you it is hard to find four-foot black walnut logs in my neighborhood now. Six years ago I was traveling in the Southwestern part of West Virginia, where I saw some vory fine timber land. I asked the people I met what land was worth around there.

"'Ob.' they said, 'if you go back aways it can be bought for fifty cents an acre.' "I was through that way last sum

mer, and that same land, which I unluckily did not buy, was stripped of its heavy timber, and they were grubbing out numerous black walnut stumps, which they told me were worth anywhere from \$50 so \$100 for the splendid sound burl veneering to be cut from them.

"These little logs that we ship from the Katoctins will seldom square over fourteen inches, but they are sound and make a good quality of lumber. I pay about twelve cents a square foot in the log, the owner grubbing the tree out by the roots. according to my directions. If a tree will cut into a log fourteen feet long it does well. The farmers are glad to get rid of them, for the black walnut is not much of a shade tree. Nothing will grow under it on account of the peculiar acid-like quality of the tree, and there is hardly a tree that grows that sends its roots and limbs further laterally. so that it bespoils a good deal of land. If a farmer can, by expending \$5 worth of labor, take out a tree that will bring him \$12 to \$15, and leave him soil enough to bring in \$6 or \$8 hereafter in crops, why, he is making a good thing of it. I get on an average \$160 per 1.000 feet for the black walnut I take to market. There is a good margin between buying and selling, but the quantity to be had is so limited that it is not a

safe or very profitable business to be engaged in. It would not pay me. c

anyone, to put my whole time into it.

want to leave your children and

grandchildren a fortune, buy some

worthless mountain land and plant

black walnuts. You can get thou-

sands of acres for \$1 an acre in some

parts of Virginia and West Virginia.

and the walnuts are to be had in

almost endless quantities every fall

anywhere within forty or fifty miles

of Washington. The tree really grows rapidly, notwithstanding its strong acid character and peculiarly

dark, firm grain. If you choose to

make money planting for that length

An Old Colonial Horror.

once executed in a manner that

would have made the torturers of

the middle ages blush with envy.

An old document in the clerk's office

Therefore the court doth judge that

thou, the said Casar, shall return to

the place from whence thou camest, and from thence to the place of exe-

The First Literary Journal.

European countries, but was trans-

lated and reprinted in several lan-

volumes, the authors of the day ob-jected to criticism and secured its

It Might Work.

Briggs-I think I have evolved a

It attained only three

The first purely literary journal

at that place tells the tale: ""

At Freehold, N. J., a negro was

of time. It's a good crop to try.

"And let me tell you this: If you

Word of God?

The whole story is told.

you know there is any God?" and the Arab guide said: "How do I know that a man and a camel passed along our tent last night? I know it by the footprints in the sand. And you want to snow how I know whether there is any God. Look at that sunset. Is

cort of wild horsemen, who kept cir-

cling round the prince's party, brandishing their spears and firing their His tent pitched on the north side of the city near Damascus gate and visited all the sacred places, even those from which Christians are excluded. He ascended Mount Gerizim, and he saw the last vestige of the old Jewish ritual performed, the sun sinking behind the western hills as the paschal sheep was sacrificed; he also encamped at the foot of Mount Carmel, and saw the sun set on the Sea of Gallilee: and his royal highness also explored the cedar

000 Christians; in the fifth century, 12,000,000 Christians; in

faith and action receive their first impetus direct from the hands of the people themselves.

The party troubles through which we have passed should admonish us to increased vigilance in guarding the sacred fires of Democracy, while extending to every Democrat his inalienable right of criticism and discussion in advance of official party expression. The basis of representation in the primaries as adopted, if enforced, will exclude the enemies of Democracy from its councils and give to party action absolute authenticity and the action of Chairman Baker and his committee will demonstrate their patriotic devotion to the interests of Democracy and the perpetuation of that generous harmony to the establishment of which they have so ably contributed. A. L. MATLOCK, Ch'm'n.

C. C. BURKE, GUS SHAW. E. S. CONNOR B. C. MURRAY. R. R. NEYLAND, JOHN DURST. J. O. FILES, BART MOORE, W. A. KINCAID, H. BRAHAN, JONATHAN LANE GEO. MELTON, W. W. WALTON, C. H. NEMITZ, M. L. MCGOFFIN. C. W. TRAVIS, C. P. WHITE. C. S. VANCE, B. B. PADDOCK, R. M. COLLINS, WM. POINDEXTER, J. L. GARWOOD, NORMAN G. KITTRELL W. D. BERRY, C. J. GARRISON. D. A. NUNN, BARRY MILLER. J. O. NICHOLSON. T. M. DAILY. W. FORT SMITH. D. C. GIDDINGS.

The terms of the agreement be sween the Baker and Matlock committees, referred to in the foregoing is as follows:

### Terms of Agreement.

Whereas, a serious division exists among Democrats in Texas and it is to the interest of the party and of good government that such division should be adjusted and the party reunited upon the basis of fraternal union, involving no sacrifice of principle on the part of any Democrat nor the imposition of any terms calculated to bring humiliation, therefore, be it

Resolved. That we most heartily favor a reunion of the party, and while this committee does not assume to frame or dictate a platform, yet for the purpose of reunion we recommend and submit as a basis of adjustment and settlement of all differences hoforabiy:

1. We reiterate our indorsement of for an iron draw bridge for the New the national platform adopted at Chi- York Central Railroad company which ready to second the exertions of our country. It is to span the Harlem not long ago was crowded from floor to Democratic president and congress in river.

most valuable insect destroyer and has the freedom of well conducted green houses. It is the special enemy of the little green aphis that destroys tender plants, and the ladybird is always seen upon rose bushes in summer time, because the aphis especicentury, \$0,000,000 Christians; in the ally attacks the rose. Every such infifteenth century, 100,000,000 Chrissectivorous insect as the ladybird is tians; in the sixteenth century, 125,welcomed by those who struggle with 000,000 Christians: in the seventeenth the ever-increasing swarm of creacentury, 155,000,000 Christians; in the tures that attacks vegetation. eighteenth century, 200,000,000 Chris-

The Ladybird.

### New Passenger Locomotive.

S. W. Johnson, locomotive superintendent of the Midland railway of England, has lately designed a new passenger locomotive which has some peculiar features. The engine has a eingle pair of driving wheels 90 inches in diameter, and has a four-wheel truck in front and a single pair of carrying wheels under the deck. The cylinders, which are inside the frames. are 19 by 26 inches and are inclined upward toward the driving axle. Piston valves are employed and they are set beneath the cylinders.

### Rained Forty Days.

An Irish Elk.

Not the Man.

A New Fuel.

The Largest Iron Bridge,

fire to the pampas by sparks.

murder.

### aside all Christendom and see how The rained that produced the flood heathendom is being surrounded and fell for forty days and forty nights, honeycombed and attacked by this alland after it ceased it was forty days conquering gospel. At the beginning before Noah opened the ark. Moses of this century there were only 150 was forty days on the mountain fast- missionaries; now there are 25,000 ing, and the sples spent forty days missionaries and native helpers and investigating matters in Canaan be- evangelists. At the beginning of this fore making their report. Elijah century there were only 50,000 heathen fasted forty days in the wilderness, converts; now there are 1,750,000 conand Jonah gave the people of Nineveh verts from heathendom. There is not forty days in which to repent. The a sea coast on the planet but the batforty days' fast of Jesus is known to tery of the gospel is planted and ready

all readers of the New Testament. to march on, north, south, cast, west. You all know that the chief work of

an army is to plant the batteries. It The remains of an immense deer may take many days to plant the batsere discovered recently near Punta teries, and they may do all their work Rassa, Fla., in a swamp known as in ten minutes. These batteries are Monroe's cypress swamp. It is said being planted all along the sea coasts to resemble the well-known prehisand in all nations. It may take a good toric Irish elk, and is the only speci- while to plant them, and they may men of that kind ever found in this do all their work in one day. They country. The antlers, which are in a will. Nations are to be born in one day. But just come back to Christenperfect state preservation, measure feet and 11 inches from tip to tip. dom and recognize the fact that dur-

ing the last ten years as many people have connected themselves with evan-A murderer in Alabama fled the gelical churches as connected themscene of his crime. Soon after, a selves with the churches in the first man of the same name and appear-

fifty years of this century. ance, including a peculiar scar, was positively identified as the murderer, So Christianity is falling back, and the Bible, they say, is becoming an obsolete book. I go into a court, and wherever I find a judge's bench or a elerk's desk, I find a Bible. Upon found guilty and sentenced to death. Before the fatal day ample evidence was furnished proving that he was at work in Tennessee at the time of the | what book could there be uttered the solemnity of an oath? What book is

apt to be put in the trunk of the young man as he leaves for city life? The Bible. What shall I find in nine out The Buenos Ayres Great Southern railroad has made some successful of every ten homes in Brooklyn? The Bible. In nine out of every ten homes trials of petroleum as a fuel for its locomotives. The intention is to subin Christendom? The Bible. Voltaire stitute petroleum for coal on this line wrote the prophecy that the Bible in in order to avoid the danger of setting the nineteenth century would become extinct. The century is nearly gone and as there have been more Bibles

published in the latter part of the con-A Cleveland firm is preparing plans tury than in the former part of the century, do you think the Bible will become extinct in the next six years? rage in 1892 as a true expression of when completed, they claim, will be I have to tell you that the room in Democratic faith, and stand as a unit the largest iron draw bridge in this which Voltaire wrote that prophecy,

seiling with Bibles from Switner.

it: there is no power in it. are 000,000 Christians: in the tenth cenother people who say, "We have found They considered it sheer extravatury, 50,000,000 Christians; in the out its power and know its soothing in- gance to waste a para on gunpowder. eleventh century, 70,000,000 Christians; fluence; it has cured us." Whose tes- and Baker then continues to detimony will you take in regard to this in the twelfth century, \$0,000,000 Christians: in the thirteenth century, 75,healing medicine? 000,000 Christians; in the fourteenth

Rible. But suppose the congress of the United States should make a law

I feel that I have convinced every afoot, with a bag of dried dates, and man in this house that it is utter folly follow a herd of elephants for weeks to take the testimony of those who have never tried the gospel of Jesus to catch an old tusker napping. In Christ in their own heart and life. We bulls often indulge in a siesta, and have tens of thousands of witnesses. I believe you are ready to take their stretched upon the ground, where a testimony. Young man, do not be rock or a stump gives them the ashamed to be a friend of the Bible. needed assistance for regaining their Do not put your thumb in your vest.as legs. young men sometimes do, and swagger about, talking of the glorious light of the nineteenth century, and of their being no need of a Bible.

## AN OLD LADY SWINDLED.

would start upon his feet. while the Paid \$50 for a Parrot That Could hunters escape in the confusion of the moment. The wound would Swear Like Blue Lightning.

"I saw a good motherly old lady cause a hemorrhage sufficient to inshamefully swindled in New Orleans sure the death of the mutilated one day last week." said Colonel brute within about one hour. On George Byrne, as he swung himself the other hand, should the animal into an easy-chair. "A vessel had be awake upon their arrival, it just come in from South America and would be impossible to approach the rought with it a very large and trunk. In such case they would handsome parrot. It was the propcreep up from behind and give a treerty of an Italian sailor and spoke mendous cut at the back sinew of Dago English' fluently. He came the hind leg, about a foot above the ashore with Polly perched on his heel. Such a blow will disable an shoulder and was soon stopped by the elephant at once, and enable the old lady in question who inquired if hunter to clinch his victim by anhe would sell the bird. That was his other cut." business ashore, but he did not con-But as soon as the sale of ivory sider it necessary to advertise that fact in black-faced type. has notted the hunter a handful o

"After teiling the necessary amount plasters he buys a horse for the higher branches of his art. Three of trading lies' he offered to part with Polly for \$50. The old lady or four aggageers scour the country till they come across fresh elephant looked disappointed and turned away. As she did so the bird began to sing Nearer My God to Thea' She tracks, and as soon as they overtake the herd single out an old bull and cut him down in fifteen minutes turned and came back. The parrot began to chatter to her. Nica woman. Nica' lady. Me lika nica from the beginning of the race. The owner of the fleetest horse deliberlady. Polly kiss nica lady.' That settled it she pa'd the \$50 and took ately rides across the path of the old tusker and invites an attack by the cage. As she started off the bird throwing a handful of sand at his screamed out: "Where in hells you head or flaunting a red shawl. The maka to witha de Poll?' It ripped. flying rider then dodges left and wore and blackguarded her shameright, and in trying to follow the fully. She dropped the cage aghast sudden changes of direction the purand the parrot screeched: You breaks suing elephant frequently stops short my damn neka huh?" and glares about in a puzzled way.

Then followed several forcible but That gives the confederates of the inelegant expressions about old sigzag rider the desired chance. women in general, and that un The moment the raging bull slackens fortunate specimen in particular. his speed they swoop down on him She went back to the sailor and said. like hawks, or, under cover meekly: My good man, I guess I won't take the bird after all' Oh. brushwood, even leap to the ground. and seizing their you no taka de bird huh? I give you \$18 fors de bird ' said the sailor. both at the heel sinew. The wounded Well there was no help for it. She couldn't take the blasphemous feathered biped home so she took elephant at once charges new first step the injured foot gives way and the big brute stands her \$15 and her departure, while tears of mortification streamed down stock still, wisely decimining to waste his strength in a useless effort her withered checks. I chanced out in the residence part of the city that afternoon and saw the sallor neand contenting himself with watchgotiating with a new customer. Polly was at her eld tricks and insisted on kissing the nics lady." gotiating with a new customer. Polly now master of the situation. Prancing to and fro with ape-like agility

He-I don't like the man. He they soon contrive to divert the st alled me an assonce. What do you tention of the wounded colossus for think of that? She-I think his politeness does not

a moment, and the next second he breaks down hipless, with another foot slashed to the bone. compare with his knowledge of patural history. - Truth

ligious, but you cannot be religio without being moral. There is a Swiss proverb which says

scribe the tactics of their attack on that "it takes a good many shovelfuls of earth to cover the truth." larger game. Hunters who cannot

afford the luxury of a horse start Many people who pray for "a deeper work of grace," do not want it to come deep enough to reach the pocket. No man has come to true greatness warm weather the ponderous old who has not felt in some degree that his life belongs to his race, and that doze leaning against a tree or even what God gives him he gives him for mankind.

Economy is the parent of integrity. and of liberty, and of ease, and the sister of temperance, of cheerfulness cut a tree fifteen years old you could "Should they discover the animal and of health. Profuseness is a cruel asleep," says Baker, "one of the hun- and crafty demon that generally inters will creep stealthily towards its volves her followers in dependence head, and with one blow sever the and debts.

### FLASHES OF FOLLY.

"You say he is a bad egg. How did you find it out?" "He showed it the moment he was broke."

Hicks-Is Sappy such a fool as he looks? Wicks-On the contrary, he knows more than either of us. He knows he is a man of eminent intelligence.

cution, where thy right hand shall "Where's the best place for quail in be cut off and burned before thy these parts?" asked the stranger who eyes. Then thou shalt be hanged by the neck till thow art dead, dead. was on a hunting tour. And the man whom he had been regarding as a simdead; then thy body shall be cut down and burned to ashes in a fire ple, guileless rustic responded briefly: "Toast." kindled for that purpose, and may

Citizen-Do I understand you to say the Lord have mercy on thy soul." that you belong to the host of unemployed? Tramp-No, sir, I'm busy all the time. Citizen-What do you was the Journal des Seavans, which do? Tramp-Hustle for victuals and clothes. Gi' me a dime. made its first appearance in 1669. It

was issued by Denis de Sallo, a counselor in the parliament of Paris, A Frenchman left his horse at a livery and bait stable in London reand to escape responsibility he printed it in the name of his footcently with the following written instructions: "I don't speak the English man. It had a great success, and was not only imitated in most too much. Put my horse on the barn and rub him in. If he's dry, drink him and eat a quart of oats.

Wife-Don't eat much breakfast, dear. I'm afraid of the cook. I don't think she's quite right. Husband-Great Casar! Not crazy? "Yes; she's been here two weeks and she is as respectful and willing to do anything I say as she was the first day."

"What do you think of this social-

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scheme for stopping the tipping nuisance that will prove a success, if istic idea that people should receive pay in proportion to the effort they put forth?" "It's utterly impractica-I can only get others to follow it. Braggs-Tell it, quick. ble. Why, under such a rule, that Briggs-Oh, it is simple enough. Whenever I give the waiter a tip I explain to the cashier that it has girl next door who is trying to be a soprano singer would be entitled to about \$1,000 a day."

left me short, and ask him to stand "What did Congressman Binkles me off for the meal. think of that interview with him that we printed yesterday?" asked the city editor. "He wouldn't say anything about it," replied the newsgatherer.

guages.

suppression.

"Well he can't question it's accuracy, can he?" "I don't know. He hasn't heard yet what his constituents say about it." A few days ago a man was pulled

for beating unmercifully a poor old parody of a horse. When before the magistrate he struck out like this: I've been in this country forty-five years, and this is the first time I ever met a magistrate." "Well, the introduction will cost you just \$10," added

"I often do "

Hunting Its Hidden Beautics. Timid Young Author-Haven't you read my poem too hastily? I am sure, sir, it has some good features about it that you would see on a more

careful reading. Editor, with a sudden suspicion-

You are not trying to work off an acrostic on us, are you, miss?

Not a Matter of Pride "You ought to be very proud your wife. She is a brilliant talker "You're right there."

"Why, I could liston to her

## SEIGNIORAGE AGAIN. option bill as agreed upon provides WOMEN AFTER HIM.

THE BILL ON PRESIDENT CLEVE-LAND'S DESK.

It to Believed that H Intends to Veto It, but no One Kns -The Riker Bond Case-Bananna on a Free List of the Tartif Bill.

WASHINGTON, March 26. - Th, 'stters and telegrams which for the pa t week have been pouring in upon the on the seigniorage bill are enough to fill the white house mail bag, and are, if anything, increasing in numbers. As has been the case from the first, these communication are largely appeals to the president to exercise the veto power. It is stated that there are ten requests for a veto to one asking the president to sign the bill. These letters are from bankers, merchants, speculators and boards of trade. The opinion is general that the president will veto the bill. Not one congressman can be found who does not share in that belief. This opinion proceeds entirely from interviews had with him and the secretary of the treasury by members of congress and others.

Its Joseph and Fiynn. WASHINGTON, March 22.-The delegates from the different territories are getting rather uneasy about the probabilities of getting them into the Union at this session of congress. The rumor has been generally circulated that Mr. Cleveland is not at all favorable to the admission of the territories, particularly Arizona and New Mexico, because there will be more silver senators as a result Mr. Flynn, the delegate from Oklahoma. is very anxious to have his territory admitted. Mr. Joseph, the delegate from New Mexico, has the same desire. The house has acted on neither and it is said that Mr. Flynn has been conferring with Mr. Joseph and they have agreed to use each his best efforts to get the party to vote for the admission of both territories. The question of a quorum is the most important one now.

### Fortification Bill.

WASHINGTON, March 23.-Senator Call of the senate committee on appropriations, yesterday reported the fortification appropriation bill to the senate as amended. The committee increases the total of the honse appropriations to the extent of (829,405, the bill as reported carrying \$3,054,-104. Among the items of increase are the following: For construction of gun and mortar platforms, \$100,000; preservation and repair of fortifications, \$25,000; for finishing and assembling 8, 10 and 12-inch coast guns, \$150,000; payment on contracts, under act of July, 1892, for mortars and steel carriages. \$226,600; pay-ments on contracts under act of Feb-ruary, 1892, for mortars aud steels cent, the Wilson bill rate. The carriages. \$273,000.

### Going Back to Africa.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 22 .-Three thousand representative nefrom every part of Alabama were in attendance here yesterday upon the state convention of negroes recently called by Rev. A. J. Warner and others to consider the question of emigration to Africa. The dedition of the race at id the fact that they were making no progress was discussed. It was the sense of the meeting that Africa bethe ing the natural home of the negroes those in this country should return to that continent as soon as possible and establish there a great nation such as the whites had established in America.

termination of the contract is to have affixed thereto a 2-cent internal reve. nue stamp. The special tax on deal-ers in options and futures is fixed at

\$12 instead of \$24. as originally pro-posed, and the penal bond required to be furnished is fixed at \$3000, instead Resolutions Condemning Him - The of \$10,000. In the first section which

Hell Kitchen Murderers of New York defines options, the bill has been amended so as to apply to "any per-son as vendee, to whom, or in whose Belleved to be in Court. behalf such contract is made," as

Boston, Mass., March 26 .- At the well as to the party acquiring meeting of the Women's Rescue Lea-the right to sell or deliver to gue resolutions were adopted conthe president in regard to his action another at a future time or demnatory of Congressman Breckin-on the seigniorage bill are enough to within a designated month or other ridge, and in the somewhat lengthy period. The same modification as to preamble, the members take occasion the time limit was made with regard to emphatically denounce the conto "future" contracts. Dry saited gressman and brand him as a menace meat and pickled meat are added to to society and public morals. The the list of articles to which the bill is resolutions were to the effect that the to apply, and flour is dropped there- Woman's Rescue League of Boston from. All option and future contracts requests the chivalrous people of and transfers and assignments thereof are to be in writing and signed in du-plicate by the parties thereto, and every option contract is to state in the dollar of the state in the dollar of the state in th explicit terms the time when the right or privilege of delivery or the right of demanding the delivery of the articles criticism; that this league believes named therein shall expire, and every Madeline Poliard more sinned against future contract is to state in explicit than sinning." It was voted to send terms the quantity and the day upon copies of the resolutions to the conwhich, or the last day of the period gressman. Miss Pollard and to all the within which the articles contracted newspapers of Kentucky.

to be sold shall be delivered.

### . Tariff Progressing.

ocratic members of the finance com. son market court Saturday morning. bill is in the sugar schedule. An additional duty of 1 of 1 cen pound is given on all sugars testing above he is connected with the murder of color. The provisions abrogating the in Hell's Kitchen. It is said the po-Hawailan reciprocity treaty are stricken from the revised bill and stricken from the revised bill and and it is rumered shat two other specific delaration is inserted repeal- Chinamen are to be arrested by Ining the reciprocity treaties negotiated under the McKinley act. A few other girl.

changes were made in the revised bill from the bill as agreed upon by the sub-committee. On tin

plate, terne plate and taggers' tin the duty is fixed at 1 cent per pound in-stead of 1 1-15 cents, as in the Wilson hill, the senate sub-committee not having before changed tin from the Wilson rate. In this paragraph the Wilson bill provision that the rate shall take effect Oct. 1, 1894, is restored. Other changes are cast iron pipe of every description, 221 per cent ad valorem, instead of 25 per cent in the Wilson bill, and 20 per cent in the senate sub-committee bill; cross cut saws, mill, pit and drag saws, 15 per cent ad valorem, instaad of 25 per cent, the Wilson bill rate: aluminum in crude form, 15 per cent

lead and lead ore duties are left unchanged in the senate subcommittee rates, as are the iron ore and coal duties. In the internal revenue the committee strikes out the provision which the senate subcommittee inserted first, taxing cigars and cigarettes weighing more than three

## hanged yesterday. At 11:58 o'clock KILLED AND ROBBED Clark and family and Frank Rawls precisely the mournful procession reached the north corridor in full

With Counterfeiting.

Sixty-Seven Wounds

Gone After It.

view of the spectators. The sheriff and Jailer Morris marched directly upon the gallows and were immediately followed by the doomed man and the priests. Higgins being brought to a stop beneath the noose. in a few deft movements the sheriff and jailer bound the prisoner and

the noose was quickly placed around his neck and the cap adjusted. The drop fell at 12:08 o'clock. Higgins died game. On the scaffold he kissed a crucifix and smilingly said : ...Goodbye" to the priests. His death was apparently painless. As the clatter of the falling trap rang through the and Northwestern railroad. He was cell corridors the prisoners raised a waylaid and killed by robbers about 5 yell of "Hang Prendergrast," "Hang o'clock in the evening. He left Llano Prendergrast." The little assassin of Mayor Harrison crawled further into the corner of his cell, where he sat off the men at the mines. His body trembling with rage and fear. Pren- was found shortly after 6 o'clock only dergast would have nothing to say two miles from the mines with a bulabout the hanging and seemed over let hole in his head. His money was come with terror by the sounds ac- gone. No clew, to the murderers. companying the execution which he Officers and bloodhounds left for the so narrowly escaped. scene of the murder. Deceased was formerly of Birmingham, Ala.

### THE TRUST AFTER NOTOBAC.

Estimated That a Half Million Tobacco Users Will Be Cured in '94 by the Use of No-to-bac, Causing a Loss of Many Millions of Dollars to Tobacco Manufacturers.

Cancago, March 19 .- [Special.]-It seven wounds in his legs from bird was reported to-day that a large sum shot from a double barrel shot gun. ofm oney had been offered the proprie- The surgeons have picked out a great tors of the cure for the tobacco habit called "no-to-bac," which is famous all over the country for its wonderful charging Fred Powers with burglary and he was placed in the cell set effect. This offer, it is said was made by parties who desire to take it off the apart for sick and injured prisoners. market and stop its sale, because of its He is a very handsome boy, but his apparel is very ragged. He said: "I injury to the tobacco business. Mr. H L. Kramer, general manager of the no- have been on the road two years and tobac business, was interviewed at his was never pinched before. I never office, 45 Randolph street, and when did steal anything in my life." questioned, promptly said:

"No, sir. No-to-bac is not for sale to the tobacco trust - We just re-

fused a half million from other parties for our business. Certainly notobac affects the tobocco business. It will cure over a half million people in 1894, at an average saving of \$50, which each would otherwise expended for tobacco, amounts in round figures to twenty-five millions of money. Of course tobacco manufacturers and tobacco dealers' loss is the gain of the party taking notobac. Does no-to-bac benefit physically? Yes, sir. The majority of our patients report an immediate gain in flesh, and their nicotine saturated systems are cleansed and made vigorous. How is no-to-bac sold? Principally through our traveling agents, we

employ over a thousand. It is also sold by druggists wholesale and retail, throughout the United States and Canada. How are patients assured that no-to-bac will affect a cure in their case. We absolutely Three weeks ago he married Miss guarantee three boxes costing \$2.50 to Julia Show, and at the time was not cure any case. Failure to cure means very well. He continued to grow the money back. Of course there are worse and apparently grew despondfailures but they are few, and we can ent. While the family were at the

better afford to have the good will dining-table a shot was heard in his of an occasional failure than his room adjoining. The family rushed money. We publish a little book called in and found him writhing in agony 'Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your and speechless. His young bride is Life Away,' that tells all about no-to- almost prostrated over the affair. bac, which will be mailed free to anyone There is only a bare hope for his redesiring it by addressing the Sterling Remedy Co., 45-49 Randolph street.

Charged With Consterfeiting.

are tenants on the Parsons farm, about three miles north of here. On Sunday night last Mr. Clark had a IS THE CRUEL FATE OF PAYpresentiment that something would MASTER T. H. DUNN. happen to them if they slept in the house that night, so Mr. Clark, his wife and children and Mr. Rawls, who He Was Going from Liano to Besseme

to Pay Off, and Was Waylaid and Muris a single man, went to the barn and slept there all night. About daylight dered for Money-Arrested Charged Mr. and Mrs. Clark went to his residence to get breakfast when Mr. Rawls called to them to come back to the barn, as he also had a presenti-

AUSTIN. Tex., March 26.-News has ment that they would be killed if they remained in the house. They reached this city of the murder of Thomas H. Dunn of Liano, of the returned to the barn and had scarcely Bessemer iron mines at Bessemer, six miles east of Liano, on the Austin house and damaged it considerably. The above statements are true. Clark and Rawls are reliable men.

### Train Turned Over.

was received at the Katy general offices yesterday of a wreck which occurred yesterday morning near Dale. A visitor walked a small station eight miles cast of Lockhart. The train was passing No. 41. and left Smithville at 4:10 a. m., being due at Lockhart at 5:25 a. m. The entire train, with the exception of the engine, was overturned and

ditched. Four passengers were slight-WACO, Tex., March 23.-The young ly injured, but were able to continue their journey to San Antonio as soon man who was shot Wednesday night in front of the grocery store of H. as a relief train came. The names of the injured are: Mrs. T. A. Powan, Stolte gives his name as Fred Powers and his age as 16. He has sixtymany shot. Some appear to have entered the bone. Affidavit was made

Polish woman assaulted at Chappell Hill is named Mrs. S. Maschinski and she is about 60 years old. The negro is named James Malone. The woman says she was going from her home to visit her son when Malone met and assaulted her in the road. after which he ran away. She hastened to her son's house and told him and he and ALVORD, Tex., March 22.-J. B.

other relatives pursued the negro and Beard, whose safe was blown open and came in sight of him. firing three robbed of \$300 in cash and \$2000 in notes a few nights since, received a shots at him. The negro escaped un- car going down the incline. letter yesterday morning mailed at harmed. The officers are in pursuit

### A Masked Robber.

following is a copy: "Mr. J. W. Beard, Alvord, Tex.: You can find your red POTTSBORO, Tex., March 22.-Tuespocketbook and notes at Park Springs. day night a masked robber walked about 200 or 300 yards from the switch into Parrish's store and held up three on the Rock Island railroad, near a young men. He ordered Asa Mclarge oak tree planted. We cut a limb and laid it down over the place." Kinzie to open the safe, who told him he did not know the combination, as There was no signature or heading on he only slept in the store. The robthe letter and the postmark was illeg- ber secured about \$5 from the party. ible except the word Kansas. Mr. He backed out of the store with Beard has gone after his pocketbook. Shot Himself. FARMERSVILLE, Tex., March 21.— He backed out of the party, telling them that if they gave the alarm be-fore he got on his horse he would shot to kill. Officers are hunting for

FARMERSVILLE, Tex., March 21 .-Yesterday at noon Pink Kaylor shot a clew. himself at the residence of Mrs. Show

### Man Found Dead.

with a pistol in the region of the heart PALESTINE, Tex., March 24 .- A farmer named Sims, living near New years, two months and eight days. Bedford, was found dead near the In- James Foster, Sr." ternational track. His left arm was broken and two holes were cut in the left side of his head. It is not definitely known how he met his death. A bottle with a small quantity of whisky was found near him. The suppo-sition is that he was killed by a train. He was a foreman on section 12 of the International and Great Northern.

Child Badly Burned.

TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS.

INTERESTING CULLINGS FROM THE DAILY PRESS.

A Crisp and Complete Breviary of Racy Round-Ups Carefally Selected and Readered Readable from Every Portion of the Empire State.

Charles N. Eley, an old resident of Galveston, but of late years residing at Smith's Point, in Chambers county, returned to the barn and had scarcely was recently drowned in Galveston entered it before lightning struck the bay while en route to his house on the mail boat plying between Galves-ton and the Point. The boat cap-sized and Eley received a blow on the head which rendered him unconscious

and unable to save himself. He was DENISON, Tex., March 24.-News a horticulturalist of considerable re-

> A visitor walked into the city marshal's office at Fort Worth a few days ago and informed the marshal that he had come "after that money." "Money; what money?" asked the officer. "Why." said the unknown visitor, seemingly surprised, "that \$5000 yourself and the city council robbed me of." The marshal at once fortified himself with a six shooter and the crank took a walk.

W. R. Armstrong and Jeff Davis, Boston: Thomas Rogers, Gainesville; two prominent gamblers and propris-Joseph Lemmons, Quincy. Ill.; Jo- tors of establishments at Waco, reseph Benkart, inspector Wagner Pal- cently became involved in a difficulty, ace Car company. The character of which resulted in Armstrong firing their injuries is not known. four shots at Davis, three of which took effect, one in the back of the Old Woman Assaulted. neck, one in the right arm and one BRENHAM, Tex., March 22.—The grazed the right side. All are flesh

wounds and not dangerous. Charley Teague, a 9-year-old white boy, was run over and killed at Auptin a few days since by an electric car. The car was going down a steep incline and another car was coming up on an opposite track. The boy attempted to cross the track by darting from behind the up going car. The distance was too short, however,

and he was mashed to atoms by the Some weeks ago Mr. A. C. Owsley

of Denton, purchased a Hamiltonian stallion at Paris. Ky., Wyendotte by name, and took him there and placed him on his farm just outside of the corporate limits. One night recently the horse was found to be sick, and is died. A veterinary surgeon, after making an examination, is of the opinion that the animal was poisoned. He was valued at \$3000.

James Foster, an old citizen, died recently at Galveston from the effects of too much laudanum. When discovered he was lying in a rear room adjoining his grocery store, in an purconscious condition, and the following note upon the bureau: "Tired of life. None to blame but me. Seventy-one

At Brownsville recently little El-vira Garcia, aged 8, and her two brothers were seated on the Besaca bank, near the edge of town, when a rife ball came crashing through the brush, striking the girl in the head and killing her almost instantly. The ball is supposed to have been a stray shot from some hunters.

One of the most important cases

jury and found that eleven out of the welve were members of this organiner's office have charge of the jury on was prejudiced against the defendants because they are Catholics. One of the jurors when leaving the court

Michael Keegan Dying.

pounds \$5 per 1000, and cigarettes; in paper weighing not more than three delay the end for a while. Mike pounds, \$1 per 1000; wrapped in to- Keegan's name is known from the Chicago.

A. P. A. in Court. DENVER, Col., March 24.-For the first time in the history of the courts of Colorado the question of religious differences has been raised. In the case of Tim Drew and James Burns. charged with robbery, Attorney Tom Ward, for the defense, challenged a juror because he was a member of the A. P. A. The challenge was overruled. He then challenged the entire

zation. The attorney at once asked for a new venire and that the corothe ground that Sheriff Burchinell

Hell's Kitchen Murderers NEW YORK, March 26.-Ye lhan, a WASHINGTON, March 21 .- The Dem- Chinaman, was arraigned at Jeffer-

mittee have completed consideration He was hurried into court, hurried of the tariff bill and in its revised and before Justice Ryan and hurried out completed form it was submitted to without a single chance having been the full committee yesterday. The given for anyone to talk to the celes-most important change made by the tial. There seems to be a welldefined suspicion that the Chinaman was ar-

87 degrees by the polariscope test or which are abve 16 Dutch standard in was found in the cellar of a tenement

lice have kept him carefully concealed, spector McLaughlin's detective force for complicity in the death of the

## shouted: "Hurrah for the A. P. A."

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 21.-Mi-chael Keegan, the well known railroad contractor and turfman, is dying of cancer of the stomach at St. Joseph's infirmary. Monday a surgical operation was performed which may

A Child Murderer.

Changed His Ples.

NEWCASTLE, Pa., March 24 .- Prof.

He is

Hartshorn, who was on trial for as-

### Hannass Free Listed.

WASHINGTON, March 26. - It has occurred that Congressmen Gresham and Clark, the latter representing the Mobile, Ala:, district, were the gentlemen who had bananas put on the free list. The senate first put a duty on fruit, but these two gentlemen. whose constituencies are interested in importing bandnas, went to work and demonstrated to members of the finance committee the growth and importance of the banana trade to Galreston and Mobile, had the fruit put back on the free list.

### Counterfeit Bills.

WASHINGTON, March 24.-The se-cret service of the treasury depart-ment has discovered that there are two new counterfeit government bills in circulation. One is of the #2 treasury note and the other is of the \$1 silver certificate. This is the first counterfeit ever found of the \$2 treasury note. It is of the series of 1891. check letter "C," W. S. Rosecrans, register; E. H. Nebeker, treasurer; portrait of McPherson. The silver certificate counterfeit is of the series of 1891, check letter "A."

### To Regulate Appeals.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—In the house yesterday Mr. Terry of Arkan-sas introduced a bill providing that no federal court or judge thereof upon application for writ of habeas corpus shall grant such writ for the purpose of releasing any person held by authority of a state court where such person may have an appeal to a higher court and ultimately to the supreme-court, to test the validity of the judgment under which he stands committed or sentenced. .

### Auti-Option Bill.

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- Chairman Hatch of the house committee on ag-riculture had hoped to have consideration of the anti-options bill completed by the committee yesterday. very anxious to withess the test of the thirteen-inch gun at Indian Head, so the committee adjourned from yesterday until to-day. But few sections two of which relate to internal revenue stamps to be affixed to contracts, remain incomplete.

Sugar Amondments. WASHINGTON, March 24. - Senator Hansbrough of North Dakous is pre-paring an amendment which he will offer to the tariff bill restoring the present bounty on sugar and placing duty of six per cent ad valorem or refined sugar. He thinks it will recoive the support of all Republicans, Populists and the two Louisians seastors, which would carry it in the senate by a majority of one vote.

The Amendel Mill. WASHINGTON, March 24.-The anti-

cco, 50 cents per 1000, thus leaving Atlantic to the Pacific, and his railthe taxes on these articles unchanged road contracts brought him an exfrom the present law. The provision tensive business acquaintance. On in the income tax amendment relat-ing to a tax on building and loan asso-er of the south." He will leave a the turf he was known as "the plungciations, which was exempted by the large fortune, including a fine stock house and stricken out when, the farm in Missouri. senate subcommittee reported the bill. has been restored, with the proviso that a tax shall not be levied upon

ABBEVILLE, Ala., March 20.-Little those institutions who make no Dick Vant. the 10-year-old son of loans except to shareholders for James Vant, colored, asked a 12the purpose of enabling them to build year-old brother for a piece of biscuit homes. The bill provides for the re- which he was cating, and, being repeal of section 3 of the McKinley act fused, drew a pistol and shot him in pertaining to reciprocity: "All the head, inflicting wounds from agreements or arrangements made or which he died yesterday. Two proclaimed between the United States months ago Dick killed a 6-year-old and foreign governments under the brother with a club because he would provision of said section are hereby not give him some marbles, and one abrogated, of which the president month ago he cut three fingers off shall give such notice to the authori- the hand of his little sister with an ties of said foreign governments as ax. The murderous youngster is may be required by the terms of such now in jail.

agreements or arrangements." The Hawaiian treaty is left in full force and effect.

### Silver Being Colned.

Higer Hond Case,

the dollar.

sisting in the performance of a crimi-WASHINGTON, March 28.-Mr. Shernal operation, withdrew his plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty. He is still under indictment for murder. nan precipitated a discussion in the nature of a free silver debate by the introduction of a resolution yesterday Miss Alda Robinson, the victim, is directing the committee on judiciary now in an insane asylum. The trial to examine and report whether the created a sensation on account of the minting of United States coins of the prominence of the parties concerned. same weight, metal and fineness, ex-

Kentucky Tornado. cept as authorized by law, is made OWENSBORO, Ky., March 24. — A tornado struck the Squire McDonald neighborhood, smashed a large stock criminal by the acts against counterfeiting coins of the United States and other countries, and if not to report a barn, a tobacco barn and a stable on bill to prevent and pupish such simu-McDonald's place. Valuable stock was killed, implements were de-stroyed and the tobacco crop was ruined. The cloud jumped the Ohio river and did much damage on the lation. He sent to the clerk's desk and had read a press dispatch from Omaha, Neb., stating that there was a private mint there which was engaged in coining silver dollars of the

### same weight and fineness as the stand-Indiana shore. ard silver dollar, making their profit A Burglar Killed. on the difference between the actual LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 21.-At 10:30 o'clock Monday night Officers value of the silver and the coined value, a profit of about 51 cents on

Hart and Vernon discovered a colored burglar trying to effect an entrance into the residence of J. M. Caldwell, at the corner of Second and St. Cath-A Juvenile Vagrant. NEW ORLEANS, La., March 23. Bessie Borden. a pretty and stylishly

erine streets. Attempting to escape he was shot through the heart and instantly killed. The coroner exon-erated the officers. dressed young lady aged about 19 years, was committed to the house of good shepherds yesterday morning on Adrift on Ice.

Sr. JOHNS, N. F., March 26 .- A large body of ice was driven off from here Saturday night, carrying with it a party of forty or lifty men who were killing seals. It is feared that they have perished. Two dead bodies have police. She came to the city on a visit and was stopping at the Smith residence until a few days ago when been brought ashore and steamers were yesterday searching for the re-mainder of the party. she mysteriously disappeared.

WASHINGTON, March 26. - The man-A Frenk of Lightning. lamus case of Carroll L. Riker of Chicago, who seeks to compel Secre-tary Carlisle to award him all or part of the \$50,000,000 bond issue will probably be heard in the court of appeals in the latter part of the May term. The average field to the the sec appeals in the latter part of the May term. The appeal was filed March 7 and the record required by law will be filed within forty days of that time. The Chicagoan and his counsel are determined to carry the case to the

aged. Buff Higgins Hanged. CHICAGO, Ill., Match 24.-Buff Higgins, convicted of murder, was United States supreme court if an ad-verse decision is rendered by the ap-pellate court.

Hatfield-McCoy Foud.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., March 22 .-Several citizens of the neighborhood notorious for the recent Hartfield-McCoy feuds who are here as witnesses gave the following particulars of the breaking out again of the old

trouble. Last week Frank Phillips of the McCoy faction came from Kentucky to Peters Creek, W. Va., and heard that Bob Hatfield, son of old Anse, was there. Phillips had been badly wounded in the former troubles and claims that Bob did it. At any terfeiting. rate he is said to have lain in wait for Bob and when Bob came along shot and killed him. Mose Christian ran to Hatfield's assistance and was mortally wounded. Phillips and seven men escaped to Kentucky, but the men who are here say the Hatfields are collecting their men and another bloody time is expected.

Breach of Promise Case.

LONDON, March 22. -When the adourned hearing of the suit of Mrs. Iolland against Sir Francis Cook, the husband of Tennie Claffin, was resumed Tuesday before Justice Hawboat and walked back. kins in the queen's bench division of the high court of justice. Mr. Williams, counsel for the plaintiff, announced that he must withdraw from the case, and accordingly judgment was entered with costs for the defendant. Mrs. Holland sued for £12,000 damages, claiming breach of promise made twenty-five years ago and that she had been induced to submit to a

John Bull After & King-

criminal operation.

LONDON, March 23 .- A dispatch from Uganda says: The British have

from Uganda says: The British have declared war against King Kabaraga of Unyoro. It is believed the king was incensed at the erection by the British of several forts upon his terri-tory and that he is marching against King Toro, who permitted this. The British force under Capt. Roddy Owen with a number of Nubian sol-dies and a Mayim gun has been die diers and a Maxim gun has been dispatched to meet Kabaraga. spread trouble is expected.

### Bloodhounds Attached.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Marth 23.-The two famous bloodhounds, "Mac" and "Leaper." that captured the Oliphant train robbers, were attached yester-day as the property of Dr J. L. Mc-Corkle. for a taylor's bill. The doctor is in the city, trying to dispose cl. the animals.

Georgia Killing. HOMER, Ga., March 26.-J. F. Wil-lis was killed last week by his daugh-No insurance.

ter, Lillian, and his wife. The news of the tragedy did not leak out for several days until a son. Francis, 11 years old. told it to the neighbors. The daughter and mother have both been arrested.

he storm Monday night, which was the wost here for years, the steamer Olive, running between Mormentesu, on the Southern pacific, and Grand Chemiere, sank in Lake Arrhur. No

COLORADO, Tex., March 26 .- Deputy United States Marshal Geo. Mayor arrested Wm. Carson, who lives eight miles east of here, charged with counterfeiting silver dollars. Thirty spu-rious dollars were found in the prisoner's pockets. Four of the coins were put in circulation last Monday and were turned over to the officers by a merchant. Later in the day Marshal Mayor visited Carson's home in the country and secured several more counterfeit dollars and arrested Volney Stevens as a party to the coun-

Trinity River Captain.

GALVESTON, Tex., March 21 .-P. Sherwood, the oldest settler of Galveston and a Texas veteran, died yesterday. He was born in 1811 and came to this city in 1837, then a mere settlement, and was entertained by Gail Borden, the collector of customs. He was the captain of the first steam. boat that navigated the Trinity, and got within eleven miles of Dallas, but the water was then too low for further progress and he abandoned the

### Accidently Shot.

LIVINGSTON, Tex., March 26 .- Sam Behrenger was accidently shot through the head the other evening by William Land of Giddings while taking a drink together in a saloon. caused by Mr. Land's pistol falling from his pocket to the floor. Behrenger is still living but with little hope of recovery. The brain sub-stance is oozing out of the wound. He has not spoken since the accident occurred.

A Fort Worth Kisser.

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 26.-A stranger giving his name as Bowman was arrested and locked up on an aggravated assault charge. He is charged with attempting to kiss a lady who was returning home from church. B. P. Ayers and W. H. Nanny witnessed the occurrence and subse-quently indentified Bowman as the man.

### Lightning's Work.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., March 21 From parties who reside near the Denton-Cooke county line it is learned that during the electric storm Sunday evening the large barn of L. B. Anthony was struck by lightning and totally destroyed by fire, with its con-tents including four head of horses. The estimated loss is about \$1000.

### Attempted Train Wrecking.

SAN ANTONIO, Fex., Mach 21 .- An attempt was made by unknown parties to wreck the north-bound passenger train on the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railway near Floresville yesterday evening by piling crossies on the track. The obstruction was discov-ored by the engineer just in time to avoid the accident.

### How Did He Know? Kome, Tex., March 28 .-

GREENVILLE, Tex., March 94 Thursday night while playing near an county court of Burleson county was Bass fell near the flames and her clothing was ignited. Her mother, who was in an adjoining room, heard her screams and reached her in time Gov. Hogg, Commissioners Foster to save her from being roasted alive. and Reagan. Treasurer Wortham, The little one is badly burned on the Comptroller McCall. Clerk Wiggins, breast and neck, and fears for her recovery are entertained.

### Frightfully Burned.

DENISON, Tex., March 24 .- Thursday, while Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Heath, who live southeast of here, were absent from their dwelling, the clothing of their 3-year-old boy caught fire from wood that dropped from a stove. The child's cries attracted the attention of a neighbor, who rushed to its railroad man. relief and snatched the burning garments from its body. It was fright-

fully burned and may die.

### Srange Bird. CORSICANA, Tex., March 22.-J. L.

Angus. The feathers were snow white,

### War on Prairie Dogs

last sitting of the commissioners' court over 51,000 scalps were counted. Last month they counted 23,000, so

egroes became involved in an affray slbow.

in the Katy yards yesterday evening and one of them cut the other's throat. They were strangers here.

Three mules, the property of F. Y. Goldsborough of Ennis, were drowned

in Grove creek Tuesday on the Ennis and Palmer road. The men who were driving them got into the water and narrowly escaped with their lives.

Shot Out Her Eye.

NAVASOTA, Tex., March 24.—At Prairie Plains a man walked into a house, picked up a pistol and pointed it at a one-eyed woman. The pistol was discharged and both eyes of the woman are gone. No names are given. given.

Charged With Perjacy.

HARROLD, Tex., March 28. — Deputy Sheriff McHugh arrosted Dick Polk and took him to Abilese, whore he stands charged with perjury. Polk has lived in this neighborhood a num-ber of years and his arrest was agreat surprise. A man named Wilco ery county has took I edocia — re the reserve

open fireplace, little Lora, the 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Colorado and Santa Fe railway for killing a fine dog. The court decided in favor of the stockman, giving him 192 damages for the loss of the dog.

Adjutant Mabery, Secretary of State Smith and Superintendent of. Education Carlisle all attended the harmony meeting at Dallas.

George King, a freight conductor on the Southern Pacific railroad, has been arrested at San Antonio on the charge of attempting to rape Miss Weldean Thompson, aged 13 years. The girl is the daughter of Mrs. Tennie Thompson, widow of a well-known

Near Paige, Bastrop county. rently, on the farm of William Ross, in a difficulty between Claude Ros and Jim Reed, the latter was killed. The tragedy is the sequel to a former Pierce reports that young Mr. Stuart liffculty. Officers have gone to the killed a strange bird last Sunday near scene of the killing. Ros came in surrendered.

and the beak and feet coal black. The. W. W. Webb of Velasco has turned beak was hinged on the upper side. his attention to the bee industry. He it was webb-footed, weighed 13 pounds now has about eighty stands on he and measured 7 feet 8 inches from tip ranch at Oyster creek. He considers to tip of wings. Nothing like it was that section of the state as favorable ever seen in this section before. for hog raising also and is introducfor hog raising also and is introduc-ing some fine breeds.

Didio Pachaca and another Mexican

HASKELL, Tex., March 21 .- At the at Sanderson's sheep ranch, near Big Springs, Howard county, recently en-gaged in a fight with knives and Didle was stabbed in the heart. He didd

Last month they counted 23,000, so in the last sixty days, or say in Feb-ruary and March, hunters have de-stroyed about 75,000 prairie dogs, costing the county treasury some-thing over \$3000. Cutting Afray. HILLSBORO, Tex., March 23.—Two negroes became involved in an affray

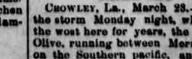
in the Katy yards yesterday evening and one of them cut the other's throat. They were strangers here. The one who got cut gave the name of Ben Matthews. The other escaped. Matthews is seriously cut. Mules Drownet. WAXAHACHIE, Tex., March 22.— Three mules the property of F. Y. shortly after.

Frankle Douglas shot and instant tilled Topsy Jones, both colored, Hillsboro recently. No ous saw th killing and it is not known whother was accidental or intentional, Frankle declines to be interviewed.

A cave has been Plano, Collin county, wonderful. If what is

Steamor Susk

CROWLEY, La., March 23 .- During



lives were lost.

the complaint of a Mrs. Smith of No. 55 Clouet street, who charged her with juvenile vagrancy. The girl was arrested in a house on Gravier street, where she was located by the



IN THE PORTRAIT GALLERY.

Grandfather looks from the paneled wall At grandwide books from the paneled wall and a frown comes over his shudowel face And a frown comes over his shudowel face As he says. "The world has from askew. My dear, since we were young-set two

Nothing that was is the same to-day Old time families are cast away All our scrupies are laaded to scorn All our customs are quite ontworn Each is weeking for something no  $\kappa$ . We were content with the old  $-\kappa e + \pi n$ 

Into the shale of the grim old room. Steal two forms through the twill give glos Grandhaber's even are shorp to see And a deep voice atters tenderly "For are will follow have to the end-se two." And we'll follow have to the end-se two."

Grandfather's face has lost its fromh, and his eyes strorn softer gate cently down On the pair who marght of his watching kno and arguitmether smilles and whispers low And ar and mother satisfies and whospers low "One thing goes on as it used to do In the days when we were youn p-we two."

### Tablecioths.

The size of the tablecloth must, of course, be determined in a general way by that of the table. Where an extension is used, there should be one cloth large enough for the table when all of the leaves are in place; but such a spread would be entirely out of place when half of the surface had been taken away, and smaller cloths should be provided of proper size for the ordinary use. While any approved pattern may be purchased, it is generally a mistake to select fancy-colored linens. The white is always standard, always appropriate, looks well, and will be in fashion; but as much cannot be said for the colors, which may be popular one season and entirely under the ban within a year.

Besides, when the cloth has become so worn that it is not available for further use on the table, its utility is very much greater if white than if colored. In the former case it may be cut over and acceptably used in a multitude of ways.

Tableploths may be bought either woven and finished complete or by the yard, and not infrequently for general use, the latter is an entirely satisfactory way, while it is decidelly more economical. The ends may be secured by a simple hem, or finished in an approved manner, and some very pleasing effects may be produced by the housekeeper skilled in such work. and having a little spare time which may be thus employed.

The napkin is now indispensable at all well-regulated tables, though it was not so very long ago that it was looked upon as a fancy attachment. adapted only to "stuck-up" people and to children. It is historically interesting to read that almost as far back as books of etiquette are to be found. including such as have come down to us in manuscript from a time prior to

to care for the soldiers. Great Britain who were wounded in the Crimean war. By her rare executive ability and thorough knowledge of what was necessary she made the hospital, which was in the most deplorable state, a model in the thorough ness and perfection of its appointments. So immense were her labors that she frequently stood twenty hours in succession giving directions. Notwithstanding this her pleasant smile and kind words to the sick made her almost idolized by the army. She returned to England September s, 1856. Her services have secured her the sincerest gratitude of the English people and a world renown Queen Victoria sent her a letter of thanks, with a superb jewel. A subscription American, who, of all individuals in me, and the doctors said that was \$\$25,000 was raised to found an institution for the training of nurses under her direction, and the soldiers ian boulevards, hob-nob with the of the army, by a penny contribution.

raised a sum sufficient to erect a statue to ber honor, which she refused to allow. Always Sit Down When You Can.

a small board in her lap sit tranquilly has made the same discovery. ironing handkerehiefs with her tired the stove to obviate the necessity of self-heating irons, so that one may suid:

"It has been a hard day, mother," she has replied: "Yes, but I am not so tired as I expected to be."

though you may not see it now, it will camping ground of the fakir, and add to your years and help to keep here he generally works harder and your strength in the long run.

### The Columbine.

Our European friends do not take kindly to the suggestion of making the columbine the American national flower. They say that columbines grow as freely in the old world as in America. The same reason might have prevailed against making the rose the national flower of Englandfor surely the rose is not confined as a native plant to the soil of Great Britain. The one thought which gives force to the suggestion of the olumbine for a national flower is not that it is exclusively American, but the curious coincidences-the name Columba-a dove-in connection with the story of the ark finding new land: and Columbus-still the dove-finding America. It is remarkably suggestive, and; in spite of the opposition people feel to going deliberately to select a national flower, there really does seem to be more than usual force in the suggestion. -Mechan's Monthly

Church Dress. In nothing does a woman show the instinct of a lady more than in her church dress. It is both vulgar and disrespectful to go to the house of ject. God in a costume which is pre-eminently worn for show. A quiet color in a refined fabric, simply made, is the only suitable costume. Large hats are decidedly not the thing. A small close bonnet for matrons, and a round lead the cheering, just as the ushers

## THE FAKIR IN FRANCE.

PARIS THE HOME OF THE HIGH-TONED PARASITE.

Bogus Counts and Princes and Their Various Methods of Working the Parisians. How Ambitlous American Girls Are swindled.

Of all cities in creation Paris is a fence, running a stake into me and the legitimate abode of the hightoned fakir. The truth of this unreserved statement will come home to any stranger who has lived in Paris a week-especially to the melted some tailow and gave it to the world, knows a fake and a fakir all that saved my life. Four times I when he sees one. Walk the Parisswarm of guides always on the watch a raft into the mill for unwary travelers, ride on omnibuses, and chat with the Sergeants river. I was nearly killed twice by de Ville on their beats, keep your

eye open for heads of music conserva- a loaded team to the frozen ground Mother's motto was "Always sit tories, and for so-called counts and down when you can." writes an old duchesses, and you will get an inner housekeeper. Sit to beat eggs, to view into the methods and arts of mix cake, to peel the vegetables for systematic and scientific faking that dinner, and I have seen mother with will astonish any one but one who

The number of the parasites who feet on a cricket and near enough to live upon Parisian society, each year growing rich, leechlike, upon the rising for a hot iron. Now there are difficult earnings of greener people. is enormous. They are of both sexes, not be troubled changing flats. And of all ranks and conditions, and prey when at the end of the day I have alike upon poor and rich, titled and bourgeoise, says a Globe-Democrat correspondent. Paris-whither come the rich of

all Europe and America, with no Don't you suppose the few moments' object but to see sights and to spend rest at every chance was a help in the money, a city with the largest end? Don't say it won't pay to get a cosmopolitan population of shifting chair for those few moments, for, strangers in the world-is the great hours a day at a regular trade.

in France there is little of the "speculation" seen at the doors of American theaters, where men stand with bunches of tickets pought beforehand, and offer the best seats in the house at fabulous prices. In Paris, some hours before a popular piece is to be played, a large crowd collects itself at the entrance and form what is called a "tail." This and set up temporarily for the purpose. Numbers of these fakirs come early to secure a good place in the "tail and watch their chance to sell it for a good sum. Many make their living in this way by two hours standing in the evening.

In the interior of the theater, af-Topazas in the Red sea. ter the piece has begun, another class of dress-suited fakirs are busy earning a living in what is known as counters.

the claque. This is a system of paid al ause of which every Parisian is perfectly conscious, but which seems. nevertheless, to accomplish its ob-

The claque consists of a number of hard-handed individuals of this fakir family distributed through the audience, pit and galleries, who are there to clap at the appointed time and hat or toque, or turban for younger do at the American football games.

From those dress-suit fakirs

### STOOD MUCH WEAR. DISEASES OF A WATCH. A Northwestern Miner's Life One of Ar-

SOMETHING LIKE THOSE OF eldent From Childhood Up. There is a man now working on

son Tribune as follows - I was sliding

on the crust when a boy and slid over

came near getting drowned, twice

breaking through the ice into

the river, once falling from

and once I fell out of a boat into the

being thrown from horses, fell from

and was picked up for dead, and fell

once I fell down a trap in a carriage

house on a pile of boards below and

started a rib. 1 stepped on a scythe

and cut my foot badly and a cake of

ice fell on my foot and burst open

one of my toes, cut my ankle very

badly with an ax, broke a needle in

HUMAN BEINGS. Toad mountain. British Columbia, who is highly respected by all who A Jeweler Calls Its Allments Consumpknow him. His has been a life of tion. Rheumatism and Heart Failure and Explains the Analysis Susceptiaccidents. Some of his experiences he related to a reporter for the Nolbility to Electricity.

"That's the twenty-third to-daywe're going to have an electric

making a bad wound. Once, when storm," remarked a jeweler as he my mother was making soap, I saw was handed a watch having a broken a dipper of what I thought was mainspring for repair. water and drank three swallows. It "How do you make that out?" inproved to be strong lye. My mother

q uired the customer. "Why, by the number of broken

mixed with flowers, fruits, coconnuts, mainsprings, to be sure," was the nuts or other palms and even whole reply. "There is a regular epidemic trees. The amount of driftwood to which watches are subject, much thrown upon all shores is enormous. as humanity is to small-pox and Eskimo along the Arctic coast of cholera. It is produced by certain Alaska depend upon it wholly for electric conditions of the atmosphere. wood supply. Natives of the coral islands of the Pacific get all their The mainspring becomes magnetized and more brittle, and a slight shock stones for tools from the roots of will break it. Occasionally it will drifted trees, in which the stones snap with no apparent cause whatwere found imbedded. ever. I have had it happen to The carrying of seeds by ocean watches lying in the showcase or upon the rack there. You know, of currents is one of nature's most interesting methods of distributing course, that such atmospheric conplants through the world. Darwin, ditions frequently disturb telegraph who devoted much attention to inand telephone lines and even prevent vestigating the matter, proved that communication. That might be ex- many kinds of seeds will bear impected, as they are operated by mersion in water for 100 days, or electricity, but the effect on watches even more, and still retain their is singular. Frequently oven a severe vitality, so that when thrown a shore thunder-storm will produce it, but they are ready to sprout. Not a few an auroral display, which seems to species, which will sink when green, be an electrical disturbance, is sure float if they have chanced to dry to result in many broken watch- before falling into the stream which springs, and no better term could be carries them to the ocean. For the applied to the trouble than epidemic. very purpose of accomplishing this

"Do you know?" he continued, in a distribution by water, nature has my heel, which was not removed discursive tone, "that a watch is made the husks of many seeds for two months, and stepped on similar in many ways to a human practically vaterproof. Among the a tenpenny nail and drove it being. It has its diseases and defamiliar objects picked up on the into my foot making a bad wound cays, its epidemics, old age and from which pieces of the shoe and finally dissolution. Yes, and each ocean beach are the so-called stocking were removed, and which watch has its individuality and displays more ingenuity than the had to be cut open and the bone special characteristics; and the finer scraped. I had a windlass rope the watch the stronger this personbreak when trussing up a bucket. ality, if it can be so called, exactly

and it broke out two of my front as culture develops and strengthens teeth. I have been blown up once individual character among mankind. when firing shots and badly burned "Now, in this epidemic this watch three times. My hands were caught feels the atmospheric condition as in the feed roll of a picker. I was you do before a thunderstorm, only badly hust once with a circular saw more acutely, as does a gouty or and again with a buzz planer; fell on rheumatic person, being specially an eighteen-inch belt when it was susceptible to such influence and running, and on the top of a four- perhaps having an inherent weakfoot gear when it was running, twice ness at one point in the mainspring is a long line of people, twisting in have fallen down stairs in a mill, the that snaps, fractures a vital organ. out in scrpentine curves, firs, time hurting my back badly. Heart failure,' it might be termed. generally between wooden barriers the second time starting three of for the mainspring of the watch is its my ribs. In the summer of 1890 had heart, its driving force. True, we a tree fall on me and I have not re- can replace the mainspring, which covered from the injuries yet."

watch, equivalent to its brain; it is affected by proximity to a strong localized electric force-for instance, the generator or dynamo of an electric plant. It becomes magnetized and stops-a sort of paralysis. The non-magnetic watches have hairsprings made of a composition metal.

tin. zinc and other varieties. "The lever of a watch is also sub-

ject to electric influences, and when tell her anything she does not polarized, having a forked end, it- already know, or startle her with inbecomes a regular horse-shoe mag formation. Last winter she went to net and first retards, then stops the the church "sociable" and as she enhairspring-a sort of spinal menintered the room one of the young

ladies said, "Good evening, auntie. "The jewels and bearings are its I am very glad you came: we are go-

the pinions and bearings creating

A Rather Common Occurrence.

Georgia Negroes.

Very Deferential

fall from a fourth story.

FLOATING MATTER.

Nature's Method of Distributing Seeds

Through the Ocean Currents. In some parts of the world, notably in the Malay archipeligo, vast quantities of vegetable matter are always floating about on the sea.

says the Washington Star. On the Molucea islands the trees seem to dispute with the waves of the ocean for the possession of the soil. Not only are their roots and often portions of their trunks immersed in

sea-beans. It is popularly sup-

bear these beans grow in the

an exaggerated peapod, contains a

number of seeds. The latter, falling

when ripe into the water, are carried

by the gulf stream around the south

end of Florida and up the Atlantic

coast. There are three important

varieties, one reddish and flat.

another more round and gray, and

She Knew It Already.

her social sphere and with limited

opportunities of development it is

difficult and she is compelled some-

times to resort to her imagination,

the result being occasionally of a

somewhat surprising and amusing

description. Vain is the effort to

the third much bigger and

mahogany color.

which

posed that the plants

water, but their branching crowns incline in the same direction and are bathod by the tides. Thus the numerous currents of the Molucca sea are charged with seawcods, inter-

man if you wish to really know each.

On Taking Hood's Sarsaparilla -Ague, Malaria, Neuraigia, Sick Headaches.



Miss Hattle Stuart

"I have found such benefit in Hood's Sarsawater. The beans are found in parilla during the summer that I intend never to be without it. I could scarcely go about, for enormous quantities on the Florida ague and malaria, when I got a bottle. Every shore and in diminishing numbers northward along the Atlantic coast. They are the seeds of various I got as fleshy and strong as any woman would wish to be. Instead of housework being a bur-den it is now a pleasure. I used to have pod-bearing vines-climbing plants plentiful along the shores of the Caribbean sea. Each pod, resembling

seldom have them now. If I feel I an going to have a headache, it matters not at what hour, I just take one of Hood's Pills and in

## less than half an hour the dizzy feeling is all gone." Miss HATTIE STUART, Elmdale, Kan

fficiently, on the liver and bowels. 25c.



troubles, displacement, leurorrhesa and other tri-regularities, finally cuired her in the pilracy of the lint completely cuired her in the pilracy of the will sond it free with out medical attendance. She will sond it free with full directions to any suffering woman who will send her name and address to, Mrs. It Sovereign, South Hend, Insista.



been discovered in Highland county. Ohio.

Carpenters, and other mechanics, who are so apt to fall from scaffolds and disio-rate a limb, will please remember that there is nothing so good for inframmation as Sal-vation Oil, the greatest cure for sprains

and bruises. Sufficiency, to be sufficing. implies super fluity.

An Unknown Rice.

the bones of men of large statue have

Several ancient graves containing

Any sudden change in the condition of the atmosphere is certain to bring its har-vest of coughs and colds. These, if suffered to run on, are likely to terminate in con-sumption, but they may be readily cured by Dr. Eull's Cough Syrup.

Spend a rainy, chilly morning with a woman and a tobacco-smoky, evening with a

**Gained Every Day** 

day after that I found royself improving. I took three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and

Neuralgia Headaches,

Hood's stating Cures

Mood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and

There is an old lady living in a woman who suffered for years with uterin Somersetshire village who makes frantic efforts to keep abreast of the times. Circumscribed, however, in



cannot be said for the human heart. but there is no telling how soon BITS OF INTELLIGENCE. surgery will attain that result. "Then there's the hairspring of a

Topaz was named from the island of Saloon keepers in New York city have added snuff to the free lunch Klickitat, a Washington county, has

frontage of 175 miles on the Columbian river. One of the oldest markets in the

ountry is in Alexandria, Va. It was built in 1750. Envelopes were first made in 1839

and sold for ten cents and twentyfive cents apiece.

The Hessian fly is now for the first time recorded as occurring in Norway gitis, you see. and doing damage to barley.

out of a wagon and had a log caught between the spokes of one of the wheels. Once I was driving a covered wagon when the stanchion bolt came out, letting the body down. The rein hook caught me in the forehead, tearing a great gash, and then I struck my head on the axle. Twice I fell twelve feet from a staging.

pond.

the discovery of the art of printing. children were directed to wipe their hands and months with their napkins: but it does not appear that grown people were supposed to use these convenient articles earlier than the middle of the fiftcenth century. At that time tablecloths among the wealthy-and nobody else had them at all-were long enough to come nearly or quite to the floor, and the ample margin, which hung over the edge of the table, served the purpose for which the handeloth is now employed .- Good Housekeeping.

### True Hospitality.

Sometimes when a certain little housekeeper gets discouraged because she cannot give great big dinners like her neighbor, Mrs. Croesus, she consoles herself with the thought that perhaps her simply cooked, delicate viands are as acceptable to the palates of her guests as are the more gorgeous repasts to the favored ones seated at her neighbor's board.

When you come to think of it what a tiresome routine it must be to always be obliged to eat state meals. Doesn't it seem probable that the great ones of the earth, such as queens, emperors and princes would bedriven to desperation and would hie themselves away incognito to some unknown restaurant or the humble abode of one of their subjects where they could eat plain food n plain fashion.

It isn't always the truest hospitality that prompts to the greatest extravagance. President Arthur once told a young woman he was thoroughly exhausted by the overwhelming elegance that everyone thought necessary when he was invited out to dine.

"If only once," said he, "they would give me corned beef and cabbage. how much more I would appreciate it than the interminable courses, with champagne accompaniment, that they think necessary to serve me with. ] receive invitations galore to such functions, but no one ever ventures to ask me to go home with them and take things just as I find them."

This spirit is shared by many; therefore, no hostess need feel badly because she cannot outdo or keep up with her neighbors in the way of expensive entertaining. Give what you have to give in cordial fashion. Serve it daintily and together with pleasant conversation and a beaming welcome. The truest sort of hospitality will be within your reach.

### Always Fond of Nursing People.

Florence Nightingale, the worldfamous nurse, was born in Florence, Italy, in 1823. Her father, William Edward Shore, of England. inherited the estates of his graad-uncle, Peter Nightingale, and in pursuance of his will assumed the name of Nightingale. As the child of wealthy parents, Miss Nightingale was well educated. From early childhood the care of the sick was a favorite occupation of hers, and in 1849 she entered, as a voluntary nurse. a school of deaconesses to unlify herself to minister to the sick. In 1854, at the solicitation of Secretary of War Sidney Herbert, she went to fron wid dat apple gimme de core?" Constantinople as the superintendent of a staff of nurses to hab no core!"

vomen, are the correct styles approved by good taste. Jewelry is in very bad form, and so are very light and showy gloves. It is not that religion should be regarded as a thing of gloomy and sombre character, but because one should subordinate every consideration to that of devotion to divine praise, prayer and service; and a showy costume is out of harmony with the quiet, sacred and engrossing pleasures of the hour.-Jenness Miler's Monthly.

The Rich Should Not Economize. It is a great mistake for people who prey

can at all afford to spend liberally to practice economy in hard times. On one occasion during the second empire, when there was great financial depression. Louis Napoleon commanded his ministers to open their houses and entertain profusely; and the court circles, taking the hint, began such a round of gayety that trade revived, while the manufacturers, plucking up courage, opened their mills and a crisis was averted. Spending is as much a duty with the rich as saving is with the poor, and it takes both attributes to make a prosperous

### Rice Meringue.

community.

Boil a quarter of a pound of rice in about a plut of new milk until it is sufficiently tender to swell the grain. brilliant future for their daughters, Let it cool and then add two ounces and a half of sugar. the grated peel of one lemon, a piece of butter the size of an egg and the beaten yolks of six eggs. Mix all together thoroughly and then pour into a buttered dish. Beat the whites of five eggs to a stiff froth and lay it over the top. Bake it in a slow oven and serve at once.

### Brown Caramels.

To make delicious ones use more molasses. Take a cupful for two cups of grated chocolate and two cups of sweet cream; mix the molasses and chocolate to a smooth paste with half the cream, and boil half an hour, adding one cup of brown sugar and one of white powdered, a teaspoonful of flour and vanilla essence to taste. Pour the mixture into buttered flat pans, and mark when nearly cold into small squares.

### Broiled Oysters

Take the largest oysters and lay them on a folded napkin to absorb the the world who are, in some ways, as moisture, then dip them into beaten egg and roll in bread crumbs. Place a gridiron over a bright but not fierce fire; lay the oysters carefully on it, other. Serve them on a folded naplay the oysters on, and serve.

### A Blind Song Writer.

Miss Frances Crosby, author of "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and other widely-sung gospel hymns, is 61 years of age, and has been blind since she was six weeks old.

### No Core.

"Mister," said a hungry-looking negro boy to a man sitting on a curbstone eating an apple, "wen you gits "Go way, boy; dis apple ain't gwine

only a step to the great class of wellinformed fakirs-men and womenwho make their livings, and sometimes their fortunes, on the better class of foreigners, who are dazzled by their pretensions and fall a prey average of 30,000,000 per year. to their glib representations. These high-toned fakirs employ means just as unscrupulous as those who are out for smaller game.

A type of this class is seen in the so-called "voice culturists." The English and American girl with pretensions to musical ability is the

Paris is constantly filled with girls who have sung enough at home to gain, perhaps, a little more than the average amount of amateur praise. It is not their fault if their friends talk of Paris and a nightingale's career. At intervals of a year or so these

self-styled teachers find it a paying venture to take a trip to the United States, where with judicious advertising they cast their bait. Their business is to discover young girls with sufficient money and the rudiments of a voice. Then, tinted with well-directed flattery, they paint in glowing colors the advantages of a course lessons in Paris, and hint at triumphal debut and an engagement. Mothers are always anxions for a and seize engeriy at the bait. Sometimes immense sacrifices are undergone by parents to gather sufficient money to enable the daughter to go. Once in the hands of these fakirs the poor girl, who generally lacks voice to begin with, is put through a useless course of toil and practice, and led on by more promises and false hopes, until her money is gone. Sometimes the course of practice imposed by these teachers makes the voice break down entirely. and the girl goes home all the more despairing and heart-broken because. believing that but for the misfortune she might have become a great singer. Last of all, and easily king of all

the fakirs, is the bird of brilliant plumage, who takes unto himself a title and drinks the hospitable wine of the Parisians themselves. For with all their boasted keen-

ness there are, possibly no people in gullible as the French. So intensely republican in all their professions There mere mention of a title makes them obsequiousness itself. So those and when one side is done turn the daring and ingenious fakirs-many of them well-born and polished 7askin or put a piece of butter on a hot sals-masquerade in Paris as Polish dish, sprinkle a little pepper over it, counts and Russian or Hungarian princes, flash their out-of-the-way decorations in the dazzled eyes of the Frenchmen, carry things with a high hand for a season, and when the game is up fade from the capital and their unpaid bills, doubtless to begin over again in St. Petersburg.

Vienna or New York. Paris has been so often fooled that she might be supposed to have gained wisdom, but scarcely a season passes without chronicling the flight of some magnificent fakir, who passes away leaving society and tradesmen in h state of wrath and chagrin.

Skins of catfish are being worked up by a man at Old Orehard, Me., into strong and handsome leather. Since its opening 304,875,205 people

have crossed the Brooklyn bridge, an

The apple parer was given to the public in 1803. At the present day one Eastern firm makes 27,000 per year. The expenses of the war department in 1862 were \$394,000,000; in 1863.

\$599,000,000; in 1864, \$690,000,000; in 1865, \$1,031,000,000. The people of Hythe, Kent, England, have been unable to get anyone

selected to accept the office of mayor, and have taken steps to compel some one to serve. According to the latest statistics the

United States has 18,812,766 persons course. of school age, of whom 13,010,136 are enrolled in the schools, and the average attendance is 8,373,364

STORIES THAT DO TO TELL.

friction or inflammation. At the book counter in a New York "Dirt to a watch. like billousness store someone asked, "Have you to humanity, is its most frequent, 'Feathers, Fur and Fins?'" "No,' was disagreeable and least dangerous the reply, "but we have 'Huckleberry ailment. It comes from all sorts of Fin."" At another counter the purthings; small fibers from the pocket. chases of an old lady from the country fine dust, microscopic matter from amounted to twenty-three cents. many sources work through into the Hesitatingly, she half proffered a case and collectively disturb, retard quarter, saying. "Can you change and finally prevent motion altothus?' gether. The system becomes clogged and a thorough cleaning out is the

Cardinal Richelieu once listened to an earnest sermon by a shoemaker. only corrective. In both these latter The man was simple and unaffected, diseases atmospheric conditions materially influence the patient's conand apparently not at all dismayed by dition, dry, dusty weather hastening the presence of the cardinal. "How the development and rendering the could you preach to me with so much confidence?" Richelieu asked him in attack more acute. Rust or consumption is as deadly to a watch as evident surprise, "Monseigneur," replied the shoemaker, "I learned my to humanity, and, after it reaches a sermon by reciting it to a field of certain stage, as incurable. Once in the system its effects are never cabbage-heads in the midst of which was one red one, and this practice enwholly eradicated, and a warm, moist atmosphere may at any time induce a abled me to preach to you.' return of the disease.

dren were discussing a very important matter with some of their Yankee neighbors from "over the line." The French children are in the habit of putting their shoes on the hearth instead of hanging up their stockings on the night before Christmas, and the little Vermonters naturally thought this a strange custom. "Anyway," said one of the Canadian girls, "shoes are a great deal nicer than stockings to get bottles of perfumery in; because if it breaks and spills it can't run out."

General Horace Porter always tells good story when story telling is in order, as it was at the Lotus club dinner to Henry Irving in Boston. General Porter allowed that he was al ways a little bashful when called upon to speak in the presence of Eng-lishmen, particularly after the experience of three friends of his in London. They had been invited to a swell reand tries it again. ception in the West End and when they arrived they were met by a

flunky of gigantic stature, with nose high in the air. "Names, please," he said, and the spokesman replied modestly: "General Badeau, Colonel Grant and Colonel Cook." With imposing stride the flunky advanced to the doors, threw them wide open and announced: "General Banjo, Colonel Drunk and the colonel's cook."

joints and processes and are subject | ing to have a tableau this evening. to sprains and dislocations as well as "Yes, I know, I know," replied the inflammation or too much friction. old lady, "You needn't tell me that. Any severe shock may result in a Why, I smelt 'em cooking when I sprain or dislocation to these joints; first came in at the door." the latter will stop it and probably

have immediate attention, while the Found a Pot of Gold. Two men uprooting peach trees on sprain may remain unnoticed, but will render its movements irregular the farm of Mrs. Richard Dichl near and eventually cause far greater in-Chestertown, Md., on the castern jury than an actual breaking of the shore, unearthed the other day an joints. At sea on the approach of a iron pot containing \$150 in old coin storm the ship's chronometers, of and an open-face silver watch, doubt-

which three are usually carried, are less the forgotten treasure of some 'put to bed,' as it is called. being one who buried it when many perpacked in pillows to prevent injury sons were hoarding coin during the by sudden jar from the ship's violent | period of inflated currency. motion. A few minutes' error in the

A Gathering of Nationalities. time of making observations might

The register of a country hotel in throw a vessel many miles out of its Maine one day recently contained the names of Mongolians, Russians, "Then a watch has a kind of rheu-Prussians, Italians, Turks, Greeks, matism. The oil with which its Canadian French and Germans, each joints are lubricated dries and forms written in the owner's language. corundum, which irritates and cuts

SCIENCE AND INVENTION.

Among the recent inventions is a "short-hand typewriter," designed especially for rapid work.

A new idea is to have a bath tub on. wheels. The tub can thus be filled and wheeled into a bedroom, where the bath can be taken.

The development of gas and gasoline engines in this country has been so great that many believe it is only a question of time when they will superede steam engines for the generation of the electric current.

A leading Pittsburg glass company has invented an innovation that, it is claimed, will revolutionize the manufacturing of pressed glassware. The powerful force of compressed air is inreniously applied to the manipulation of the presses, which heretofore have only been operated by a huge lever. which the operator must pull back and throw his weight upon. The new device is simple in construction and, it is estimated will reduce the cost of producing pressed ware seventy-five per If a train, moving at the speep of

cent. twenty-five miles an hour, was sud-At Berlin recently an abandoned denly stopped, the passengers would warehouse was fitted out with fire reexperience a shock equal to that of sisting material, and, as a test, the falling from a second floor window; at thirty miles an hour they might as well fall from the heighth of three building was fired. The Siemans fireproof glass stood the most satisfactory pairs of stairs; and an express train test. It resisted a temperature of 1,300 degrees C. for half an hour or would, in point of fact, make them more: bearing all manner of shocks and strains without suffering appreciable damage. As regards fireproof doors, nothing stood better than In Georgia the negroes out-marry double oak covered with thin sheet the whites, some of them marrying iron, between which and the wood there would be a layer of asbestos two or three times a year. A negro will quit his wife in Atlanta and go

cloth. up to Marietta and get another one According to the Electrical Review and call for his license and get mara new device consists in providing a small socket casing, which is imried and stick until she quits him or small socket casing, which is im-bedded in the door frame directly ad-jacent to the latch. Within this cas-ing is a miniature electric lamp of the he gets tired of her. and then he skips over to Rome or somewhere incandescent form, and projecting slightly from the casing is a push-but-"Mr. Smartey," said the professor in the astronomy class, "how far slightly from the casing is a push-but-ton, which, being pressed inward, closes the circuit and throws a strong illumination through the glazed open-ing directly upon the keyhole and its vicinity. The illumination is ample to enable the operator to select the proper key from a bunch and thus avoid annoying delay. should we let ourselves be guided by the theories of Copernicus?" "As to that," replied Mr. Smartley. "I should prefer to intrust so important a decision entirely to you, sir."--Chicago Record.



Some little French-Canadian chil-

### A Bissphemout Show

Winfield, N. Y., had a show one Sunday night recently which was at once ridiculous and biasphemous. It was a pantomime of the "Death and Resurrection of Christ." According o reports it must have been almost as funny as it was shocking. The performers could get no antique armor. so the Roman guards at the tomb appeared clad in firemen's red shirts Joseph of Aramathea, Nicodemus, St. James, Judas Iscariot and the other disciples wore whiskers made of cotton batting. Anthony Schmitt. who took upon himself the awful character of Christ, wore long false black whis- are captivating, her efforts to be busi-Veronica and Mary Magdalon, wore tom, we don't lose a dollar. more appropriately long flowing robes Between seasons she comes in to loes not seat more than 300, was we see her best and feminine side. The id talked in loud tones. At the rep- in the cloth, and it affects the tailor, the skirt. Many of the spectators went away before the entertainment was half over. tion.

### Jack the Ropper Identified.

whose horrible crimes startled Lon- over the cloth in the men's department weather. at Dartmoor, where he was confined own way. shortly after his last bloody exploit in nese make, wherewith his bloody work was done. The detectives have succeed in tracing his whereabouts through the whole period covered by his murders, and establishing his identity with the murderer. The police have been in correspondence with the asylum people to determine whether there is any likll. hood that he will recover his sense snough to allow him to be put on trial for his crimes, but it is said that he is hopelessly insane, and talks about aothing but the atrocities that he committed.

Cannabalism in India. A Bombay paper says that it is es-tablished beyond all doubt that there are in India people who, by birth. tradition and profession, are cannabals. "It seems incredible," says the paper, "that in a large community, like that of Nassick or Benares, the presence would be tolerated of aban-doned creatures, who hunt the burning grounds with the avowed purpose of snatching and eating the half consumed flesh of the dead if they be refused the alms they impudently deand with threats of vengeance. Even more extraordinary is it to know that one of them, having seized one t? three boys at play near one of the temples of Nassick, ripped him open and proceeded to eat him while still living, was sentenced by the district court to only transportation for life. The Aghoris are undoubtedly cannand although they prefer a

TAILOR MADE GIRLS, exactly as though for a young man with the exception that it was silk-

termine and Party

NEW YORK HAS SOME HAPPY SPECIMEN'S

fine linen and a broad lawn tie at a The Tuxedo Girl, the Pen Jacket Girl dinner party in Delmonico's. I hapand the Box Hat Girl-They Are the pen to know these details because the Tailor's De ght and Liven Up the order was given on very short notice, and we were bothered a little getting Dull Seasons of the Year.

it through. The material we used was the best grade of Tuxedo, lusterless New York Fashion Letter. ] The gentlemanly girl, God bless her

fine diagonal black cloth. is the spice of merchant tailoring. Previous to that we had dressed her De is as natty as a dude, her whims repeatedly. She always wears black,

for reasons of her own. She is an exkers. The young women of the choir ness-like are most amusing, and if we ceedisgly handsome girl, well-formed, who took the parts of the Virgin Mary, don't make any money out of her cus- very graceful and gentle, too, and very easy to fit. We never put any whalebones in her vests, and all her coats of six feet in length was brought to of bright hues. St. Mary's hall, which have her clothes "busheled," and then are cut like a man's-that is, straight. We never line any of her skirts, either ammed. Loitering near the door lining, of her dainty little vest is -they are turned up at the bottom bere groups of village youths, who stained with scent, the odor is faint and flesh felled. Another feature is a -they are turned up at the bottom noked bad eigars, kept their hats on. and fluctuating, but as fast as the dye pair of tailor pockets in the front of arrow heads among the ribs gave evi-

the Savior, appeared bound, with a presses the collar like chlor one of our sack suits, with a pink crown of thorns on his head. Red oform. During these visits the fashion shirt-waist, a four-in-hand and a straw paint was smeared around his head to plates are seanned with interest. But hat of the fried-egg pattern, and I represent blood from the thorns. you can't show her a ladies' journal. thought her good to look at. Her top The protuberance at the point of union She positively objects to the sugges- | coat is up to date, although it comes was as large as an egg and the limb down to her calves. It has bottomless was bent like a bow. By the feet lay

lined and made with a silk back. The

dress coat, too, was like the Tuxedo

model-flat sleeves, satin facings, corded edge and all. She wore it with

We have a ladies' department, where pockets with flaps, a little cash pocket a skull of some enemy or slave. Sevthe tailor-made dresses are ordered, on the left and a collar that she could eral pipes and pendants were near the It is now stated for certain that the but when a gentlemanly girl comes in hide her whole face in, which she does shoulders. In the other graves Cowen infamous murderer, Jack the Ripper, to give an order she prefers to look when she drives or walks out in cold made equally interesting finds. It

don, and were the talk of the civilized before going upstairs. There is never We have another, even better dressed world, is positively identified, and is a piece of material downstairs suitable girl of this type, who selects about the in the hands of the authorities. He for a dress, and we tell her so, but neatest, dressiest cloths in stock. She is in the government insane asylum seeing is believing, and she has her fancies fine cheviots, pin-head checks

Aside from having the style that is wears with white vests when the oc- give evidence of a prehistoric village. Whitechapel. He was arrested as a indispensable to wear a regular man's casion permits, and faultless furnishmadman, with homicidal tendencies, vest or cutaway coat, she is gonsistent, ing goods. Both these women are madman, with homicidal tendencies, vest or cuaway coat, she is consistent. ing goods. Both these women are though a the time the authorities she doesn't attempt to com ine millin. She doesn't attempt to com ine millin. She doesn't attempt to com ine millin. had no knowledge of his antecedents. er's lace and carrings with English neatness. They are among the few gethered at supper one Saturday without revolting. Tourists, commercial trav



some Archmological Discoveries

Wolves in Kansas, Farmer Cowen of Hillshore, Uhia, It is said there is good reason to while out hunting the other day, hap-pened on some ancient graves, which, western Kansas make a business of a soon as the weather permitted, he raising wolves for the bounty paid on aveavated, finding some most inter- their scalps. The secretary of the esting relies. The graves were situ- state board of agriculture has just isated on a high point of land about a sued a stateme. t, showing that sevmile from the famous exceptnine eral counties of the state during the mound," exploited by Prof. Putnam year 1893 paid for wolf scalps the sum of Harvard. The graves were made of \$17,600, and that during the past with large limestone fags, each about four years the gross amount of \$60,00 three feet long and a foot wide. These has been paid out in these bounties were set on edge about a foot apart A significant fact shown by the report and covered with similar flags. A is that the amount so paid out has single one, somewhat larger, was at regularly increased each year. It is the head and another at the feet. The said that, with the bounty and the

the present surface. Upon opening be carried on at a considerable profit. one of the graves a skeleton upward light. There were a number of stone hatchets, beads and oroaments of pecullar workmanship, near the right arm, Several large flint, spear and dence that the mighty warrior had died in battle. In another grave was the skeleton of a man equally large. The right leg was broken during life and the bones had grown together. house of lords.

Electrocuted.

seems that this region was populated of table cloths, some of which are by a fairly intelligent people and that covered with most interesting designs. the serpent mound was an object of worship. Near the grave is a large of Waterloo, with the figures of Wel- was discovered when the body of Solfield in which broken implements, lington and Napoleon faithfully por- omon Kropps was eshumed in Tayand meltons of fawn colors, which she fragments of pottery and barnt stones trayed.

The Scotland yard people have pos-session of the knife, which is off Chi-there is where her success begins. up and the lightning struck the house and instantly killed Mr. Johnson's the water. Nervous and weakly tratelers by wife and his 6-year old son, also and often suffer from something akin to this, although the barial took place eight knocking Mr. Johnson senseless for and find in the Bitters its surest remedy. No years ago. The hair and beard were more than an hour. At the time the lightning straight Mark Mark Labrage she lightning struck Mrs. Johnson she prompt and thorough remedy Equally effica-had a young baby in her arms. The clous is it for chills and fever, kidney and race lightning knocked the baby out of her | matic trouble and nervousness. Emigrants to | made no | impression. arms, but did it no serious injury ex-cept the fall to the floor. The little this fine medicinal safeguard against the effects

boy was standing in the center of the and fatigue. room and when the lightning struck The man who gives as much as he ough him it sent him realing into the fire to do never growls about it. and he was burned considerably about

the head and shoulders. The lightning broke his skull. Mr. Johnson by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is was sitting in the front door when the lightning struck the house. It took his shoes off, leaving nothing but the soles of his shoes on his feet, and split his toe wide open.

### An Irish Elk.

The remains of an immense deer were discovered recently near Punta Rassa, Fla., in a swamp known as Monroe's cypress swamp. It is said to resemble the well-known prehistoric Irish clk, and is the only speci-men of that kind ever found in this country. The antlers, which are in a perfect state preservation, measure 13"Sold by all Druggists, 75c 8 feet and 11 inches from tip to tip.

A Lunar Rainbow.

A lunar rainbow was seen recently at Dunham, N. C. While a slight shower was falling the moon shone brightly in the east. and, outlined against a dark western cloud, was seen a silvery bow, very bright and



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vard University have been accustomed | Read too's that will make you think and The staunchest adherents of the to work in their shirt sleeves in the dig down into yourself house of lords are the classes through- law library, alleging that the place out England, an anomaly the Ameri- was too warm to permit their being can finds difficult to comprehend. One comfortable otherwise. When the reason for this curious strength lies matter was called to the attention of in the public house or saloon. All the President Elliot, he ruled that it was faddist-temperance, local option and an un-compy thing and that the users ! the like -find a welcome in the liberal of the libeary must keep on their coats. ranks, so the saloon-keeper, for very His mandate was disregarded. The safety, is forced into Tory affiliations. president is determined to carry his His views find a reflex in his custom- point, and it is said that several times. The man who taks most about hard ers, with the result that Whitechapel lately he has been seen in the library times does most to make times hard. and Belgravia meet on this one com- with a thermometer taking the temmon ground of admiration for the perature. He has given orders that the library be kept so cold that the students will be compelled to keep

Body Fet fied.

lor's cometery, near Brownsville, Pa., for the removal to another graveyard. The grave was near the fence which but the discovery of the ultimate power? separates the cemetery from the na- Benenaw's Purs will dislodge bile, stir up tional pike, and it is supposed that the liver, cure sick headaches, and make water percolating through the lime- you feel well. 25 cents a box. stone roadbed had kept the boly cov- When a man has no bills against him he ered with a calcaccous solution. The must feel as if he belongs to the nobility.

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clothing was found well preserved. although the barial took place clight years ago. The hair and beard were crisp and felt like threads of glass.

so hard that smart blows with a pick stars-it shows the writer as he was some time since, not as he is now.

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### Providing for Schools.

The elaborate provision for public garoo tips and they fit her. In fine much for the gentlemanly girls. schools is a striking characteristic of weather they are patent leathers; in state and territorial legislation in the rough weather they are French calf They go in for fine tailor work and far west. North Dakota estimates and polished like a clubman's. She fine imported clc hs, but follow the the ultimate amount of her school wears one glove usually and carries French fashions very closely. Miss fund at somewhere between \$30,000. the other. Her umbrella has a hook Estelle Clayton, for instance, is one of 000 and \$40,000,000. Oregon's school handle, and she could give half the the best dressed women in America. fund is now \$2,500,000. Idaho's university men points about the cor-school lands are worth nearly \$7,000. rect way to carry it. She ties her own silk lining and velvet binding, and her 000. Kansas holds nearly \$7,000,000 four-in-hands, and ties them well. bodices are double-breasted, with a in bonds for the benefit of her public You couldn't give her a made scarf, habit back, balloon or leg-of-mutton schools. Missouri holds between nor tell her anything about evening sleeves and an adjustable collar and \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 for her neckwear that she doesn't know. She vest, which she wears alternately with schools. Oklahoma will one day have buys the best linen in trade, changes a linen one. Her coats are all threea large school fund, and half a dozen it at least once every day of her life, quarter length, tight-fitting at the other western states and territories uses big linen lawn handkerchiefs that

have many millions invested for the benefit of such funds.

The Smallest Tree.

On the summit of Ben Lomond may be seen the smallest tree that grows in Great Britian. It is known as the dwarf willow, and is, when mature, only two inches in height.

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It's excellence is due to its presenting the form most acceptable and pleas to the taste, the refreshing and truly medical properties of a perfect lax-regime colds, headaches and fevers permanently cleansing the system, reling colds, headaches and fevers permanently cleansing the system. Mot long ago we had an order for a Tuxedo suit that, I confess, surprised me. The young woman had her own ideas, and they were absolutely cor-rect, as far as they went. We made the skirt from her design. It was severely plain, gored to the figure very obsetty in the back. These plaits were pressed until they were as thin as knife blades. There was only one seam in the skirt and no lining. A hem at the bottom was turned up and finished with several rows of stituble.



### THE PEA-JACKET GIRL.

She wears piecadilly boots, with kan- | soiled by contact with the ground. Se The tailor-made girls are legion. waist and flaring like an umbrella cover at the bottom. In warm weather

she wears silk waists with the cost She buys the choicest cloths and always looks well dressed. Her taste is shared by thousands of New York women. DELURY.

### Unique Wedding Gifts.

There is a newly-made New York bride who received a most delightfully unique gift from a wealthy aunt, whose boast is that she never gives a present other folks think of. On this occasion the petted niece was presented with a full washstand set in repousse silver. Of many pieces the set onsists. First, there is a great silver platter,

oblong and with handles at the ends, that covers the marble top of the washstand and is exquisitely etched with the story of the mermaids. In the center of this platter stands the washbowl-a deep, wide, capacious bowl, and the repousse work on it shows sirens and dolphins. The bowl has handles and with it goes the pitcher of silver, that holds quite a gallon of water.

cost her between \$16 and \$24 a dozen. The accompanying pieces are two smaller pitchers, one for hot water, and her cuffs, with the link buttons. with a top and ivory handle, and one are wider than the knee breeches that clothiers make for 5-year-old boys. for water to use when cleaning one's She wears a sailor, a derby or a soft felt hat; it is free of those dagger-length pins that other women wear. and she pulls it off on her way up to for tooth paste, and a stand with four the fitting room and tosses it aside just as a man would. She whistles when the washstand perfumes, tooth washes there is anything about the coat she and toilet ammonia. The owner's doesn't like, and that whistle is very monogram is prominent on every piece. comprehensive; the cutter knows ex-

### Marriage Rules. Let her meet him with a kiss-not a frown. Let each realize the fact that they are one. Let the husband frequent his home -not the club. Let him assist her in beautifying the Let her not narrate Mrs. Next Door's

THE BOX COAT GIRL.

gossip Let her not worry him with petty troubles Let him speak to his wife-not yell 'say" at her. Let her make home more pleasant lining. A hem at the bottom was turned up and finished with several rows of stitching. We made the vest Let her symp ness cares. Let her sympathize with bim in busi-

clear, for some minutes. It gradually faded with the disappearance of the cloud.



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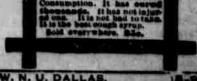
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-Navy and Lima beans, 20 lbs tor a Dollar at S. L. Robertson's.

-Ladies Emporium is showing some pleasing novelties in silks, wools and fine wash fabrics.

-Mr. R. E. Martin came down from Seymour this week, he said, to court, but as we did not see him about the temple of justice we concluded that his suit was presented before the court of Cupid, whose judgments we are not able to procure for publication.

-Ladies go take a peep at the nobby Easter hats to be found at Ladies Emporium.

-Genuine Golden Beauty Seed corn at W. W. Fields & Bro's, a very early and prolific variety. Try it.

-Six spools best thread for as cts at S. L. Robertson's.

-Quite a number of prominent lawyers from various parts of the state were here and interested in litigation in our district court this l week. Among them we noticed Maj. | the clock. L. J. Farrar of Groesbeck, Judge Swan of Marlin, ex-consul to Porto Rico, I. G. Searcey of Falls county, A. J. Harris of Belton, J. J. Falk of Austin, L. W. Campbell and stenographer Oscar Wiehl of Waco, W. T. Andrews of Throckmorton.

-Select your spring suit at Ladies Emporium where you will get the choicest styles in dress goods and trimings at lowest prices.

-For quality, variety and prices W. W. Fields & Bro can't be excell- ticable fact that those who depended ed on groceries.

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were had in the following:

District Court.

and they were stricken from the District court convened on Mondocket, the eleven others were conday, 26th inst., Judge C. P. Woodtinued by operation of law awaiting ruff presiding, Dist. Att'y W. W. the action of the supreme court. Beall, Sheriff W. B. Anthony, and Trial and judgment was reached Clerk J. L. Jones in attendance. The following persons were em-

paneled as the grand jury for the tinued for service or on application term, to wit: W. L. Cason, G. R. Couch, R. B. Fields, J. H. Hicks, W. T. McDaniel, D. G. Hisey, C. F. Hyde, A. G. Jones, E. F. Springer, T. A. Mayes, G. W. Tanner, J. S. Williams. After being charged, G. R. Couch was appointed foreman and they re-

By mutual agreement the firm of tired with W. R. Standefer as wait-Neathery & Bunkley have this day ing bailiff. L. S. Long and Jeff discontinued their partnership in the Young were appointed riding baiffs. Sheriff Anthony reported the tol-

lowing venire of petit jurors summoned to serve at this term: T. J. Wilbourn, G. H. Cobb,

C. G. Fraley, J. E. Davis, W. G. Halsey L. S. Jones, R. F. Jordon, T. P. Martin, Z. M. Marcey R. B. Miller, W. T. Perry, J. S. Post, W. F. Smith, W. E. Sherrill D. L. Winter, J. E. Maxwell, Press Broach, W. F. Rupe, A. F. Smith, R. M. Smith, T. A. Wren, J. S. Boon, J. A. King,

Throat, Chest and Lungs, and has petit jury for the first week.

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Also to urge Ex-Confederate soldiers and sailors everywhere to form themselves into local associations, and

send applications to these Headquarters for papers to organize in ime to participate in the great Reunion, and thus unite with their these cases which had been affirmed, comrades in carrying out the laudible and philanthropic objects of the organization.

Business of the greatest importance will demand careful consideration during the Fourth annual convention-such as the best methods in only four cases. Of the remaining of securing impartial history, and to seventeen cases, sixteen were con- enlist each state in the compilation and preservation of her Citizen soldiery; the benevolent care through of parties and one was passed pend-State aid or otherwise of disabled, destitute or aged Veterans and the There were eleven criminal cases widows and orphans of our fallen pending on the docket. Trials brothers-in-arms; the care of the

graves of our known and unknown dead buried at Gettysburg, Fort State vs. Jno. Waters, charge, theft Warren, Camps Morton, Chase. Doug-

of a horse, jury trial, verdict not las, Oakland Cemetery at Chicago, Johnson's Island, Cairo and at all State vs. Ed. Cameron, charge, other points, to see that they are an- such inducements in the way of genburglary, plea of guilty, punishment nually decorated, the headstones pro- uine first-class goods, in both qualitected, and complete lists of the ty and style, at honest and fair prices assessed by jury at two years in the names of our dead heroes with the as will secure this much at least. penitentiary. Eight other cases conlocation of their last resting places furnished to their friends and rela- In order to give us a chance to do tinued by operation of law, the accused parties never having been found tives through the medimum of our this we invite you, one and all, to call camps, thus rescuing their names at our store and allow us to show or arrested. Several of these cases from oblvion and handing them down you our goods and quote prices to are of long standing and the parties in history; the consideration of diffwill probably never be apprehended. erent movements, plans and means you. In the case of Walter Dobson,

to erect a monument to the memory charged with burglary, bond was for-Jefferson Davis, President of the ladies' Spring and summer dress feited at former term and defendant Confederate States of America, also to aid in building monuments to oth- a select stock of gentlemen's cloth-The grand jury seems to be work- er great leaders, soldiers and sailors ing industriously, but up to noon of the South; to aid in securing a Friday had not repored any indict- pension from the States lately com-

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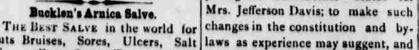
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