

HYSICIAN and SURGEON.

Gleanings for Farmers.

AUSTIN correspondent's of the pleasant and safe for children to From Texas Farm and Ranch. daily papers are now predicting that take. 25 and 50 cent bottles for On most Texas soils one deep the redistricting bill will fail to pass. plowing is all a corn crop requires, sale by A. P. McLemore. The Dallas News correspondent and this should be done before says: The impression is growing THE DISCOVERY SAVED HIS planting. After this, frequent shalhere that the redistricting bill will LIFE. low stiring of the soil is all that is follow the fee bill across the dark Mr. G. Caillouette, Druggist, Bea needed; and the frequency is of as river. Nearly every member of the versville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's much importance as the shallowness. house you see has a knife up his New Discovery I owe my life. Was Once a week for a month is not too often to stir the surface, and this can taken with La Grippe and tried all sleeve for it, and to-night several of be easily done with implements that the physicians for miles about, but them vied in saying that it would never come to a vote. They are enable one to go over several acres a of no avail and was given up and day. It is an instructive experiment told I could not live. Having Dr agreed that it would be wisdom on to take a few rows through the field King's New Discovery in my store I the part of the legislature to pass the deficiency bill, the codifying bill, the and give them one or two workings sent for a bottle and began its use more than the rest, and note the re- and from the first bottle began to be appropriation bill and the tax bill and then adjourn, which they claim better, and after using three bottles sults. At any distance up to ten feet or was up and about again. It is worth more, the roots of corn will possess its weight in gold. We wont keep noon. all the land, and unless the weather store or house without it. Get a A newspaper man is blamed with has been quite dry, most of these free trial bottle at McLemore's Drug

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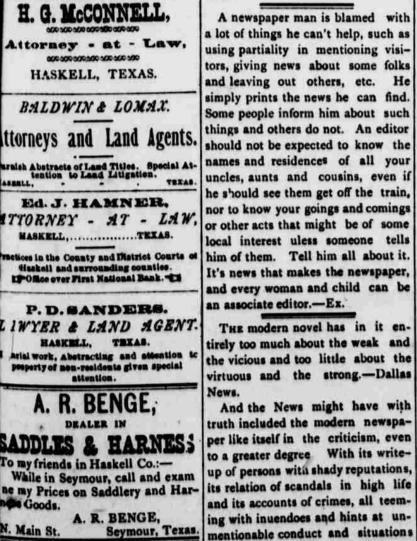
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a lot of things he can't help, such as roots will be within a few inches of Stort. using partiality in mentioning visitors, giving news about some folks the surface. The ground can hardand leaving out others, etc. He ly be plowed at all without disturbing the roots and doing more or less simply prints the news he can find. Some people inform him about such injury to the corn, and yet it is necessary to keep down weeds and grass, things and others do not. An editor should not be expected to know the and prepare a loose covering for the names and residences of all your surface to prevent too much evaporation; and all cultivation, after corn uncles, aunts and cousins, even if is four inches high, should be directhe should see them get off the train, ed to these objects only. nor to know your goings and comings

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or other acts that might be of some local interest uless someone tells him of them. Tell him all about it. It's news that makes the newspaper,

and every woman and child can be an associate editor.-Ex. THE modern novel has in it en-

tirely too much about the weak and the vicious and too little about the virtuous and the strong .- Dallas

News. And the News might have with truth included the modern newspaper like itself in the criticism, even to a greater degree With its writeup of persons with shady reputations, and its accounts of crimes, all teeming with inuendoes and hints at unmentionable conduct and situations

even more exciting to the immagination of the young and others with minds already perverted than an unvarnished relation of facts in their hideous detail would be, the daily press wields an unmistakably evil influence on these clases. And if there

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and permanently, and that it is

bacon, flour lard and corn \$10,000,ooo; for canned fruits and vegetables \$1,000,000; for freight and passenger transportation on goods shipped

to us we pay \$32,000,000 from which may be deducted about \$10,-000,000 spent by the transportation companies in the south for operating expenses. Besides the above sums we pay

millions of dollars in profits to northern and foreign manufacturers of vehicles, implements, woolen and cotton goods and fabrics of every description. No other country on

earth possesses such an extent of natural resources and recuperative strength as the South, and no other country could stand such a drain and keep out of a condition of peon-

These facts should be all the ar-It is claimed that a tricycle has been brought out in Paris which gument needed to induce the people prints any set motto or design in of the South to abandon their slavery bold characters on the street flags or to cotton and adopt a system of di-

pavement, and half a dozen of these versified farming by which they would produce their home supplies. machines, manned by skilled riders, can quickly spread any given adver-Such a course would keep at home tisement legend from one end of the the millions we pay for these items largest cities to the other, more effectand would lessen the amount of Farmers who complain of lack of a ually than by any other known freight charges by the amount of market for anything but cotton, methods. The back wheels of the

should remember that it is fairly tricycle have very wide rims, which freight on such items. within their power to make a market are shod with a rubber tire that car-The same argument applies with Prompt attention given to collections. Interest paid on time deposits.

upon their own grounds. By keep- ries in relief the advertisement that equal force to manufactured goods, ing some good cattle they supply a is to be made known. Above the DIRECTORS .- A. H. Tandy, J. C. Baldwin, E. Hill, J. S. Keister, B. H. Dedson, R. E. Sherrill, J. V. W. Holmes. implements etc., for which we promarket for their forage; by keeping wheels are placed two ink rollers, duce the raw materials and for which some good hogs, they have a market which are fed through a reservoir on for almost anything and everything the top of the machine. The axle we have the coal, iron and timber of they can raise in the way of feed. of the pedal is made to actuate a superior quality in abundance. It is

The same policy applies to horses, small blower which sends air into a time we were getting our eyes open sheep and fowls. For all these ani- tube placed in front of each of the Awarded mals and towls and products there motive wheels. By this means the is a ready and waiting market. If dust or refuse which might impair Highest Honors-World's Fair.

feeders can buy the stock and buy the distinctness of the imprint is the feed, and make a profit on both, blown to one side and a clean surface why can't the farmer who has both, is secured. By a special arrangeat the lowest original cost, make not ment the design on either wheel can only the farmer's profit, but the feed be printed in different colors. The

bewildering effect of the mosaic work left by the passage of a succession

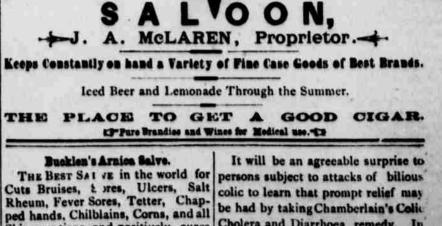
The question of artichokes as food of these machines over the pavement for hogs, and other stock, divides those or sidewalk can readily be imagined. interested into two portions-a large The wheel printer is supposed, for majority which declares they are the sake of greater expidition, and good, and a small minority who say presumably also for his own safety, they are not. On the face of the to comple his task in the early hours returns the artichoke is fairly elected of the morning, when the streets are to a prominent place among food comparatively empty .- National Ad-



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# The haskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE, Ed. and Prop.

HASKELL . . . . . TEXAS. It would be a good idea to distribute

a few copies of the Monroe doctrine abroad, with the request to post con-

There will be many an American bosom wrung before China makes up that 400,000,000 yen indemnity-shirt bosoms, that is,

To give a young man a practical education in the art of advertising is to give him one of the most essential reguirements of success.

With a better base ball team at the national capital and a new navy there is no reason why we shouldn't be respected abroad.

As for Oxford, she may not toy with Cambridge exactly as a cat toys with is deep. Quickly the creatures of the a mouse, but in the classical language sea, who by long existence in fields of these sad times she gets there just the same.

Sixty thousand copper cents were turned into the sub-treasury at Cincinnati in a day last week as a consequence of the suppression of the penny-in-the-slot gambling devices.

The family mind is made up as to where the boy or the girl shall go to school is no sudden mood; thus the value of all-the-year-round advertising for schools and colleges that hope to have an influence on this important decision.

share in the ruin.

be difficult to trace the semblance of

est sea fight of all time. Ships of

thousand vessels have met this fate

find its way around the world. Yet by

A movement in behalf of spelling reform has now been begun in France. We believe it was Mark Twain who first suggested this by pointing out the difference between the way he pronounced French and the way the French insisted on spelling it.

We gather from the newspapers in the various municipalities that one-half of the people are making a gallant struggle to turn out gangs of corrupt officials, while the other half are hard at work resenting the attacks of chronic office-seekers, who, arrayed in the garb of reformers, are trying to defame and disrupt the very best administrations the aforesaid municipalities ever possessed.

Mr. Keely announces that his motor s coming on nicely. He has now got far enough along with it, as he explains, to obtain "a sympathetic force of outreach representing in the full receptive circuit an accumulation of polar sympathy of more than twenty-three tons when under rotation to be distributed to the polar and dipolar circuits." Those who have been skeptical regarding this great motor will now be ashamed of themselves.

The news from London that the young duchess of York is fast becoming the arbiter of feminine fashions in England is important as indicating the approaching retirement of the Princess of Wales from active leadership in dress and society. The tact, the cleverness and the vigorous womanhood of the duchess, as well as her taste in the choice of her costumes, are said to make her the idol of the younger set of the British aristocracy.

We are not unwilling to believe with the St. Paul Press that the way to deal with men out of work is to send them The Dulest Monarchs Seem to Be the work is always waiting; but be fore this can be done we must know where that place is, and we must also have the means to send them on. Where is this knowledge and these means to be obtained in times such as this country has undergone during the last two ing?

#### DAIRY AND POULTRY. FATE OF A SUNKEN SHIP.

Destroyed by the Myriads of Hungry Creatures in the Ocean. INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS. In looking at the ocean, the mind almost instinctively turns to the fate of the ships which find their resting

place upon its floor. If the reader were How Successful Farmers Operate This appointed to inspect the bottom of the Department of the Homestead-Hints drained sea, he would be sure to look as to the Care of Live Stock and at once for some remnants of this kind. Poultry. overwhelmed by storm and battle, Fancy has depicted these vessels as

quickly strewn over the bottom of the Winter Dairy ing in Central Illinois. The following address was delivered before the Illinois Dairy association sea and at times hung in the depths. unable, on account of the density of the water, to find their way to the by Ralph Allen, a dairyman well earth. But all we know of the condiknown to many readers of the Farmers' Review: tion of the deep leads us to believe

The money crop of central Illinois is that the sunken vessel finds it way corn. There is no crop that will com-pare with it in p-ofitableness. Every acre that is likely to grow forty or quickly to the foundation of the sea. In a few hours at most it reaches its everlasting grave and is ready for the even less bushels is planted to corn. The other crops, wheat, oats and closwift destruction which awaits its form. ver, are grown for the double purpose At the stroke of its fall it must in part of filling up the working season and to "change off." or give the land a rest sink into the ooze, which everywhere is deep. Quickly the creatures of the sea, who by long existence in fields where food is scanty have learned to fat cattle and hogs being generally avail themselves of every chance of used for this purpose. These are fed together with remarkable success. The method of feeding them is very subsistence, seize upon all the organic matter which fortune has sent them. simple, consisting of keeping a full Even the masts and the other woodsupply of grain and roughness before work will shortly be honeycombed by the cattle, while the hogs fatten on the living species and weighed down by refuse corn and droppings from the encrusting forms. Thus before long cattle. The corn is fed in the ear, the masts will fall and the decks will usually broken in two or three pieces, and sometimes shelled. There is no previous preparation of the feed such If the reader could traverse the field as grinding the grain, cutting the hay whereunto came the shot-riddled ships or fodder, mixing, steaming, etc., such of Trafalgar he would probably, says as practiced or advocated in feeding a writer in the Youth's Companion, be cows for milk or butter. The cattle are usually confined in lots without surprised at the slight effect they would make on the landscape. Each stables, though open sheds or windbreaks are usually provided. During the time I have been in the wreck would most likely appear as a low mound of debris, in which it would

dairy business, I have fed and sheltered my cows in the customary manthe stout craft which waged the greatner of other dairymen, fastening them in a warm stable at night, giving European people have been for centhem a few hours exercise daily, grindturies finding their way to the floor of ing the grain, often cutting the fodder and using considerable bran or other the ocean. Probably over a hundred feed foreign to the farm. I have plainly seen that such a system of feeding since the time when our race began to and caring for dairy cows involved a great expense.

far the greater part of these have fallen It costs nearly one-third the value upon the shallows near the sore, where of a crop of corn to husk, shell and the swift currents and rapidly moving grind it. It costs nearly one-fifth of debris are likely to aid in their dethe value of a crop of oats to thresh it. The cost of properly taking care of a cow stable is considerable. The struction and burial. How swiftly they disappear in these conditions may manure must be removed and fresh be judged by the experience of a diver bedding supplied daily, and the cows cleaned frequently. It has often oc-curred to me that the greatest profit who has sought for suken treasures. Almost invariably, after a hundred years or so has passed, they find that with the least labor or expense in converting a crop of grain into butter would accrue when the crop was the craft is quite lost to sight. Far more money has been spent in such explorations than has been won from moved directly from the field to the manger without any intermediate handling. There is no better example them. Curiously enough, the most permanent records of man's empire of of this direct method of feeding than that of my neighbors, the cattle feedthe seas are being written in the ashes from the coal-fed fires of the steamsuch as I just briefly deers, ships. This waste is in its nature inscribed. This question has repeatedly presented itself: Why may not dairy destructible, and the mass of material contributed in any one year to the cows be used in place of steers for ocean floors is to be reckoned by the making a market for the corn crop, million tons. In time all the great and why may they not be fed and cared for in much the same manner? ship routes will be paved with this Last fall I concluded to adopt such debris, which will be built into the a system as hearly as would appreciate rocks, to remain as the most enduring milch cows. I put the cows in a feed milch cows in a feed normalical monument of man's sway updebris, which will be built into the three pigs after each two cows. The cows were taken in the barn twice a day and fed ear corn broken up;

after being milked they were let out into the lot again and given a feed of unshucked corn fodder. In this way

## The Embden Goost

There are only three varieties of seese which can be called economical. It is true we have several varieties; but the majority are so inferior to the three leading breeds—Embden. Tou-louse and Italian—they cannot be called profitable breeds. We have the small common goose, which has been reduced in size by in-breeding, which still obtains in backed and the stand. still obtains in Ireland notwithstanding the law and our large police force. Then we have the Canadian and the old gray Poland, which I think is al-

most extinct. I remember seeing a lot of these Poland geese over thirty years ago, with their long necks and light bodies. At this length of time I could not well say what variety they resembled; but as

siderable merit, being a good, hardy breed and sure breeders.

The Embden goose is by far the most beautiful of the species. It is a very large variety, pure white in color, and very handsome. In a large flock on the grass or stubbles they look extremely well. The Embden gander should have a long, swan-like neck; long, straight head; deep, orange bill and light blue eyes. His breast should be full and broad, without any keel; shoulders very broad; back long and straight; paunch deep and broad, and legs very strong.

A first class specimen will weigh up to thirty pounds, and sometimes more. The goose is similar to the gander, so much so that frequent mistakes are made in selecting them. I have noticed prizes awarded to a goose at two of our best shows which was exhibited as a The goose rarely passes 22 gander. pounds.

The Embden does not look as large as it really is; it is a very tight-feathered breed. Some have compared it to the game fowl in this respect and likened the Toulouse to the Cochin.

it might well be compared to the Dorking. what makes Embdens less popular than world. they deserve. At shows, with most judges, the Toulouse wins in almost every case, for the simple reason we have very few good Embden judges. I was pleased to see an Embden win-

ning the special at Strabane; but here the judge was a noted Embden breeder. The Embdens are fairly prolific. They lay about fifteen eggs each if fairly fed, and make good setters and mothers. They are indeed most sat-isfactory in the latter respect. Great laying in geese is not to my mind any rcommendation. I prefer a goose that will lay a good sitting-say 12 to 15 -and sit down and hatch them and bring off her flock to the field as soon as they can be trusted to ramble far from home.

Geose of this class give very little trouble compared with the birds brought up by hens, which lay about the farm yard all summer. It is true there is a remedy for these so-called farmyard pets, which I will give when I come to the breeding of Toulouse.

The Embdens are an early maturing variety and as such have been largely recommended as harvest geese. Their fiesh is excellent and without any coarseness. They are frequently crossed with Toulcuse, which produces frequently excellent results. This cross makes very light birds of a light gray color. The ganders grow particularly large, the cross between an Embden goose and a Chinese gander is very highly spoken of. Large flocks of moderate sized white birds are obtained in this way. I need not say my A garden and two or three Embdens. goese make a breeding pen. I prefer to mate only two geese with a gander The gander, as before stated, should The gander, as before stated, should a strict account with his flock, he be-be as long in the neck and typical of gins to see that 50 cents a head for a the breed as possible. I would advise the first four eggs laid by each goose to be put under hens, and the geese will be able for about 13 each. They should have nests provided in a shed where they should be put to lay from the first. I don't believe in changing a goose from the nest she has laid in, because she won't take to a new nest as a rule.

The Farm Fome.

A popular writer says of the farm home, "How much it means, what pos sibilities it suggests! Its pleasures ar many and do not fail with time. Every spring is a new revelation, every summer a fresh, original chapter of experience, and every autumn a fruition of hopes as well as of seeds and buds." Its privileges are much to be sought after-the quietude which is an important factor in development; the freedom from sights and sounds that are

doin from and evil. The farm house is not a place of humdrum, brainless routine. Science offers her aid on every hand, and beauty in numberless forms is ever present. Nature is a good mother. She does not coddle and overindulge her far as memory serves me. I think they were like gray Chinese geese. There is also a Norfolk goose of conantly, invigorates them if they dwell in her presence, and develops mind and

muscle, heart and soul, if they obey her laws and seek to know her well; although infinitely rich she has not the short-sighted folly of those parents who seek to place everything in the hand of a child without cost. On the con-

trary, she says, "See what you may win, what you may attain." Every crop is a prize to knowledge, skill and industry. Every flower is a beautiful mystery which may be solved in part: every tree is stored sunshine for the health, shelter from the storm, a thing of beauty while it lives and of varied

use when its life is taken. In animals, birds, insects and vegetation we are surrounded by diversified life, and our life grows richer and more beautiful and complete as we enter into their life and comprehend it. The clouds above us are not mere reservoirs of water for prosaic use. In their light, shade, and every object seen has its image reexquisite coloring they are even a reproach to the blindness of coarse and

earthly minds. "What joy to watch the bolts of fire Shoot out the crimson bow of morn; And Night's dumb silence leave the lawn,

To Morning's glad exultant choir." The comparison, however, is not a very good one. It is not as hard and Daniel Webster, Lincoln, Garfield and bare of feather as the game fowl, but Frances Willard and hosts of other men

and women of like ability and integrity The hard, close feathering is to fill other places of usefulness in the Nature does much for the farm homes,

but she expects the inmates of the home to guide her and to call to their aid other arts. Adornments should be added as the acres broaden and the same is true of conveniences. Water should be as plenty as the air we breathe and procurable with almost as little exertion.

A writing desk with furnishings in the sitting-room makes it easy to keep good accounts, and to know the profit and loss of the farm home and invites communication with the outside world. The tasks of the farm home are ardu-

ous and multitudinous, requiring infinite faith, patience and knowledge. 'Aye, these are homesteads which have witnessed deeds that battle fields with

all their bannered pomp have little to compare with." "But the end crowns the work." The world owes the farm home its

respect, for it produces a large proportion of the foundations of all trade and replenishes the ranks of the world, and the world in turn should put its productions within the reach of the farm home. Miss S. C. Thompson.

# Cost of Keeping Hens. There has always been considerable

diversity of opinion concerning the cost of keeping a hen a year, says an exchange. We have considered 50 cents a fair estimate, but others have put it from that up to \$1. We have been interested in a flock of Plymouth Rocks in this place, the owner of which ouys all the food they get, paying re

Spring Cleaning Is such a trial that men say, "Let the and enriched, and thus sustains the berre house take care of itself." But the con- and all the bodily functions.

scientious wife feels bound to risk health and strength in this annual struggle with and is is the only medicine I use through th and strength in this annual struggle with year. It enables me to do ny house cleaning the feverish anxiety over extra work is de- and have work all through the summer, h feverish anticity over early and the source of helped me very much for palpitation of the blood, the source of helped me very much for palpitation of the all life and strength, manifested in that heart. I think Hood's Sarsaparilla is the all life and strength, manifested in that weak, tired, nervous condition too prev-alent at this season and very dangerous if allowed to continue. What every man and woman needs in the spring is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It keeps the blood vitalised

"I take Hood's Sarsaparilla every spring

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Only True Blood Purifier

Every bee has two kinds of eyes; the two large, compound ones, looking like hemispheres on either side, perance. It proposes to pass a law to which crown the head. Each com- of being an habitual drunkard shall pound eye (as one would naturally be photographed at his own expense suppose from the term which desig-nates it) is really an immense aggre-keeper in the district. The desiggation of eyes, each being composed supplying liquor to such person shall of 3500 facets, which means that be fined.

flected 3500 times in the bee's tiny brain. Every one of these facets is the base of an inverted hexagonal pyramid, whose apex is fitted snugly to the head. Each of these pyramid facets may be termed a perfect eye. for each has its own iris and optic nerve.

Been Eyes.

#### A Nursery Tate, That nursery tale which has for

generations of their elders, known as "Blue Beard," was written by a French author. The original of the character of Blue Beard was a marshal of France, who lived in Brittany, and who was charged with mudering several wives and over 100 children. Being convicted of sorcery, he was burned. A singular peculiarity of his hair and beard was its inky glossiness, which in a certain light appeared of an indigo tinge, and won him the appellation which has rendered him immortal.

Private Orster Beds.

Private oysters beds in the upper Virginia waters of the Chesapeake have been successfully protected ago, the tickets had a postscript which against oyster thieves by a simple read: "Gentlemen are requested to but ingenious device. The owner of come without swords and ladies with the beds, sixteen acres in area, out hoops." crossed them in two directions with five-eight-inch wire secured to posts at the point of intersection. Both wires and posts are invisible, even at

low tide. The oyster pirate that at attacks the beds is sure sooner or later to lose his dredge by having it entangled in the wire, and thefts are

#### Valuable Turkey. Abraham Atwood, a poulterer of

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rare.

Lewiston, Me., sold a turkey to a patron, and the latter found in the

London, more than a hundred years

#### Bark for Fuel.

Bark is a favorite fuel in the northwest. The evergreens of the region consume quickly in the open fireplace and leave nothing but light ashes, but the bark of these same trees, very thick and heavy, burns more slowly and falls into embers that give out a

satisfactory heat for many hours. Froze in 764.

In 764 the Black sea was frozen to a distance of fifty miles from shore.

A Good Schame New Zealand has invented a unique method for the prevention of intem-

The Deepest Place.

One of the deepest spots yet discovered in the Pacific Ocean is near the Friendly Islands in latitude 24 deg. 37 min. south, longitude 173 deg. 8. min. west. The depth there found was equal to about five English miles, and is said to be something like like 5,000 feet greater depth than had

yet been found in that vicinity.

## Small Salary.

The salaries of the members of the Maine legislature is \$150 and mileage at 10 cents a mile. The house, which has been in session since the first Wednesday in January, voted 73 to 37 not to double the compensation. The ablest men in the state often serve term after .nem, and the quality of legislation is above the average.

#### A ways Some Drawback.

The good old times were not without their drawbacks. At a performance of one of Handel's orations in

war mean when he says, as he did the other day in the reichstag, that the new army rifles have been fully tested and were certainly not inhumane weapons?" Considering that the end and object of their manufacture is the destruction of the average of that of ordinary morhuman life, "humane" is somewhat a tals. strange word to apply to them, and we pear, brains are not needed in any may expect to hear soon of the benful propensities of torpedoes.

According to the reports made to the surgeon general of the United States mentel calibre below rather than above small-pox is now present in twenty-one the sverage; whereas, those monarchs states, and the number of deaths from the disease during the past winter has been 373, or about one-fifth of the whole number of cases reported. Both the prevalence of the disease and the per explained by the fact that duliness cent of deaths are greater than is generally supposed. This is largely due to the failure of health officers in enforc- in a ruler, while genius is often both ing the laws and precautions which experience shows are effective when properly observed.

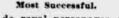
The Japanese and Chinese legations in Washington have some queer ways of doing business. If the Japanese legation receives a cable dispatch con-cerning the war in the east or the negotiations for peace between China and it out to the press, he sometimes does so on one rather extraordinary condition, which is that the dispatch shall be published as having come from the Chinese legation. In a few days, perhaps, the Chinese will have information to impart to the gentlemen of the press and it turns the tables by prescribing that the dispatch shall be prefixed by words which indicate that it was given out by the Japanese envoy in Washing-

A London paper suggests that this is a good time to apply a pressure on the Newfoundlers to bring them into the Dominion, and thus restrict the operations of American fishermen. The idea of turning the utter poverty and starvation of a colony to political account is peculiarly British.

Closing out American meats from but it is certainly a mule on the Fatherfand. If consular reports are trust- the tone in which it is spoken. This worthy, butchers are paying \$45 to \$50 for ex-street car motors.

A geological examination of a part of hould have been undertaken long ago. progressive civilization depends. It is known that Alaska contains great ineral wealth, but sufficient is not known concerning it to enable the prospectors and others to prosecute their work with the intelligence that should haracterize their efforts.

The kaiser's motion, "suprema les regis voluntas," seems to have been laid over upon objections from the reich-



BOYAL INTELLECTS.

"How do royal personages compare with ordinary mankind as regards brain pewer and intellect?" is the purport of an inquiry from a reader of the the New York Tribune-one which has years? Where was work always wait- probably been called forth by some 41/2 pounds of butter and 10 pounds reference to Prince Bismarck's wellknowf plrase about "Austria's imbecile What does the German minister of Archdukes," in connection with the recent death of the old uncle of Emperor

Francis Joseph. To this, reply is made that, as a general rule, the intelligence of the "Andinied of the Lord" is not above Paradoxical though it may apsuperabundant quantity to direct the evolence of Gatling guns or the merci- destinics of great and powerful nations, and ancient as well as modern history teaches that the most successful rilers have been persons of a who were exceptionally gifted have invariably shown themselves unfitted to admirister the destinies of the people admirister the destines of the people the skill links, profitable as any as subject to their control. This may be is probably as profitable as any as arriatined by the fact that duliness might be adopted in the corn growing usually doce hand in hand with cauimpulsive and impracticable.

Old Ironsides.

Probably no other ship has done so much to level British naval pride as Old Ironaties. High rewards and rapid promotion awaited the English commander who sailed into Spithead Japan and the minister decides to give with the dreaded Constitution as a prize. When, by the extraordinay seamanship of Captain Isaac Hull, she escaped the clutches of a powerful British squadron off Sandy Hook in 1812, after a chase of some sixty hours, Captain Byron, commanding one of the ships of the pursuing squadron, wrote to a friend in London: "Nothing can exceed my mortification from the extraordinary escape of the American 'rigate." The even more remarkable escape of the Constitution in 1915 from another British squadron off Port Praya :aused the commanding English officer to commit suicide.

Their Language a Bar to Progress

In the Chinese language the meaning depends more on the tone in which the word is spoken than on the word German cities may be a horse on us, itself. The same word may have a dozen different meanings, according to fact not only makes it difficult for foreigners to fearn Chinese, but retards Chinese progress by making it hard to keep an accurate and easily trans-Alaska is to be made by the geological lated record of thought. On such a bureau. It is an important work which | record more that on any one thing

I fed about one and one-third bushels of ear corn per week and one bushel of corn in the fodder. The fodder was fed on the ground so that the pigs had a part of that corn. The pigs had buttermilk and some skim milk. In return for this feed I received about pork per cow fed, or about 2 pounds of butter and 4 pounds of pork per bushel of corn fed. The cows had a good shed that they

could go into; once a week this shed was covered with a thick layer of straw. This has made a clean, soft bed for the cows to lie on. I also prorule. vided them with a wind-break, the lee which has been very comfortable on sunny days. They grew a much thicker coat of hair than when they have been stabled in the barn, which of course has kept them warm, and judging from their appearance and actions the cows have been more comfortable than when wintered in the barn. They have been as clean as in summer on pasture and there have been no stables to clean out. The pigs have lived upon the drop-pings of the cattle, the refuse from the

mangers, the buttermilk and part of the skim milk. This plan of feeding part of the state and certainly has the merit of eliminating a large part of the drudgery usually connected with dairy farming.

Slopping Cows.

There is a general belief that slopping cows greatly increases their flow of milk, and that the resulting yield is correspondingly poorer in butter fats, and to prove, or disprove this, the experiment station at Guelph, Ont., has for the past two years been experi-menting along this line, and to their menting along this line, and to their surprise there is practically nothing in the belief. The cows, when fed the grain in form of slop, would, if fed once a day, give slightly more milk and a slightly lower, but not uniform, percentage of fat, about 0.4 of 1 per cent.; but in every instance where slop was fed twice a day, there was a marked falling off in milk yield. These tests were conducted in periods of 30 days each, so as to get the full effect of the feed, and in the general averages the dry-grain fed cows came out ahead. As to the variation of fat content of the milk, the sum total of all the averages showed that there was no more loss in the end than the varia-tions found in the fat content of cows fed dry foods, and the sum total of two years' experiments is against the idea that slop food increases the milk yield. If anything is to be deduced from the tests it is that cows gave less milk if the slopping was very marked, and the percentages of fat yielded were actually inconsequential so far as change was concerned in either case.

The conclusions are that the best "slop" that can be fed to a cow is a good ration of corn. sliage, roots or uncured grain fodders, and the drink that a cow has is best in the form of good water, governed by the inclina-tion of the animal to drink.

Why Eggs Don't Hatch .- Year after A Millionaire's Fad. A Millionaire Crouse's stables at Syra-cuse, which coat over a quarter of a million of dollars, have been sold at auction for \$17,500. They were fur-nished like a splendid clubhouse, but the owner died without making much use of them. It is thought that the purchasers will present the building to Syracuse university for its medical department. Italian Bees Lead.

Recently the American Bee Journal asked the question: Which is the most profitable race of bees to keep. The answers were as follows: Mr. Graham-Italians. Mr. Lockhart-For me and my loca-

tion, Carniolans. Some find fault because they can't find the queens readily. I have 50 colonies of 5-banded bees, and I can find a Carniolan queen as easily as the 5-banded.

Mr. Theilmann-I prefer Italians. Dr. Marshall-I prefer Italians.

Mr. Bankston-I prefer the 5-banded Italians. I have tried blacks, 3-banded, and most other races, and the 5-banded are my bees.

Mrs. Atchley-I believe the Italian bee will go farther for honey, and gather it from deeper flowers, than any other race of bees. It has been said that some one made a test by filling a tumbler full of honey and stretching a piece of cheese cloth over it, and the Italian bee reached honey the longest. I think it is going to be a close race the next few years between Carniolans and the 3 and 5-banded Italians.

Mr. Theilmann-I found bees working on red clover, and as some say Italian bees can gather honey from red clover while blacks cannot, I will that I did not see any difference. But I think Italians will go farther, and hold out longer than the black bees. All in all, I should say Italians are the most profitable bees to keep. Mr. Florney-If it be two races only

that is meant in this question-blacks and Italians-I will say that I would not give one Italian colony for three of black bees. Mr. Graham-When we look at this

question from a money standpoint I think there is no doubt but Italians are ahead of blacks, although it is said that black bees cap their honey whiter than Italians. But Italians gather more honey. Mr. Lord-I think in a test case

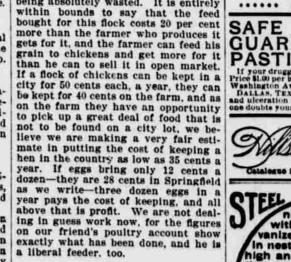
should compare extracted honey to see if there is any difference in the honey. as the Italian bees do place the cap-ping right on the honey, giving the comb somewhat the color of the honey; but this alone should not be a serious objection, because the Italians are only trying to give good measure, while the blacks are a little short, and when a

make no difference. I say Italians. Mr. Victor-I favor Italian bees, first, last, and all the time. Mr. Lockhart-This is the point I have in favor of Carniolan bees: They will gather as much as Italians and cap it as white as blacks. I will say Carniolans.

Tommy-Yes, cats can see in the dark and so can Ethel, 'cause when Mr. Wright walked into the parlor when she was sittin' all alone in the dark I heard her say to him: "Why, Arthur, you didn't get shaved today!" -Life

Berlin ranks ag the healthlest city

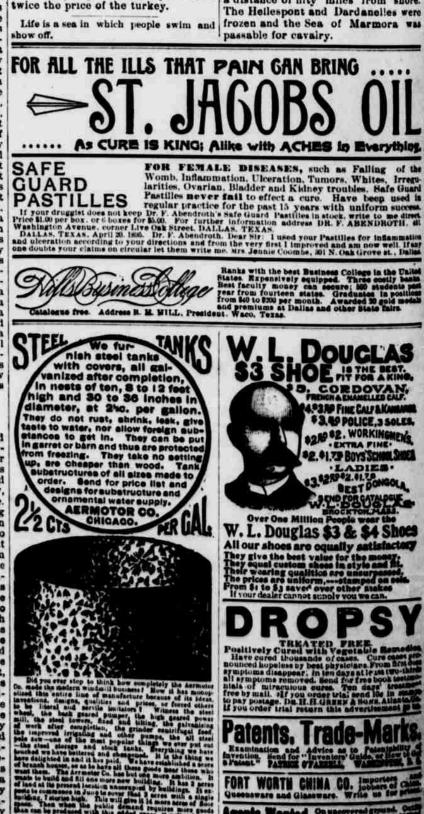
tail prices for it in market. He was inclined to think that our estimate was a pretty low one, but as he keeps year is not far from correct. The only things his hens get to eat that are not charged for is the table scraps of a small family, and these would be thrown away if not given to the hens, and are about the same in every home. so they can not be counted, except that they are made available, instead of being absolutely wasted. It is entirely



Cattle and Grass in the South The practice of burning the old and dry grass in unoccupied lands, in order that a younger and more tender growth may give pasture to cattle, is still common in some of our states, and its results, though of benefit to a few, are disastrous to the general welfare. In Florida the cattle men have long been omnipotent. They have sway in legislature, which enacts laws to the suit their wishes, even to the extent of prohibiting towns and villages from passing ordinances to prohibit the running at large of cattle. A considerable portion of the state is thus burned over. Nor is it the grass alone that burns, but fire communicates to the pine trees, thousands of which yearly succumb. Meantime fences must be maintained to keep out, cattle commoners, only to be often burned in their turn. Worse than all, the humus in the sandy soil is burned out, and the future wealth and resources

of the state are destroyed, to privilege a few, whose entire interests are not a thousandth part in value of the ruin they accomplish. At this day and everywhere may be encountered tracts of utterly barren and worth-less land, in the midst of comparatively fertile, whose fertility has been thus destroyed. In northern California similar aggressions are committed by the sheep-herders, and the govern-ment reserves have to be protected by pristomer is schooled in this it will the army, acting as patrols.-The Pop-make no difference. I say Italians.

Fir Scap for Plant Lice.—A practi-cal florticulturist, who has tried many remedies for removing insects from house plants prefers above all applica-tions a scap made from the oil of the fir tree. When properly used, he finds that it effectively does away with the "spa," mealy bug and scale. In its place an emulsion made of two parts kerosene and one part milk that has just turned sour, diluted with from twenty to thirty parts of water, and applied as a showering bath through a syringe, is a valuable insecticide, tested at one of two saricultural exper-iment stations and found useful else-where.





#### FLASS OF FASHION.

#### CURRENT NOTES OF MODES FOR FAIR READERS.

the Dutch Bonnet Now Has the Call-The Pinited Skirt-Dearth of Trimming-Women Have Goue Crepon Mad-Work Table.



changes that have been made in it from time to time, have its showing, in a front view. smaller and smaller. At last it has slipped right down over the back of the head, and from the

front no trace of the bonnet shows, ex-cept at the sides well behind the ears, where the swelling bunches of flowers and ribbons make a quaint framing for the face that is voted universally becoming. Indeed, this little bonnet ought to be generally adopted, because it is susceptible of all sorts of variations. The woman inclined to be rather short and a little flat on the head may add to her "Dutch" an uprising tuft of feathers, or a soft spray of nodding wild flowers; or she may wear it right over the top of her head, well to the front, and as long or as short as she likes. bringing the bunches at just the becoming points on the sides. Then she may actually let the bonnet clasp the head so far down toward the nape of the neck that its ends are turned forward to each the side of the head. As has been said, this shape with its modification s all the go just now, and that is a situation that always threatens a fashion's existence, because of the impending nature of commonness. So, though the Dutch shape is pre-eminently stylish, considerations of its possible successors is timely. One natty bidder for its position is shown herewith, sketched in white velours over a caplike founda-tion. The edges are turned back on the side, the border being steel and dahlia-colored galoon. The velvet is drawn

These are always at their when Inid mode present into a few plaits in back and garnished latter style look very unsightly in thin



# sash ribbon stiff as a board and caged THE DANCING GIRL. with beading and spangles is quite the thing.-Florette, in Inter-Ocean.

To the Other Extreme. The overskirt scare "has gone up in

age to put any trimming on a skir: Some daring designers, however, have ventured to lay the new summer goods in plaits and put on a trimming that looks as much like an overskirt as it is

possible to make a flat trimming appear. It is not likely that this attempt will meet with success, except in the case of very fine, soft materials

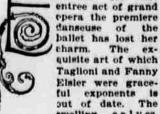


in folds and draped. But since the flaring skirt of the present mode precludes any at-tempt at a clinging style of drapery, the only resource left is to plait the m terial. This is better than the plain gored skirt for flimsy materials, because the numerous seams necessary to the



Benefited-To Be a Successful Dancer the Woman Should Be Under 125 Pounds and Pliant.

> Correspondence.) Special XCEPT AS AN



body is inclined to pliant curves. Elsler were grace-No dieting is required to induce supful exponents is pleness. In fact, 'tis the verdict of beout of date. The ginners and experts that there is no swelling calves, futed Swiss ruffles such exercise as this to induce hunger. Our professional confessed that she had and low corsage are seldom seen on the stage; instead, come a swish of sliken sandwiches and a basket of fruit brought to her dressing-room every

accordion plaited skirts, high heeled slippers, flowing sleeves and the tink of tambourine. "The reason of the change in popularity is also a question of expense and health," said graceful Annie St. Tel. who is one of the most talented young girls of the profession. "American and English girls refuse to study ballet dances on account of the length of time it takes to acquire a presentable efficiency in the art and the expense incurred in learning. So the public, forced to accept what they could get, now think our style of dancing quite

the prettiest on any stage, ancient or Much of her explanation is true. France was the legitimate home of the ballet. American girls who desired to make a living as dancers were forced to go to Paris to study their steps, just

THE MODERN DANCE.

So, a rebellion arose in the mind of

#### A WOMAN DEPUTY.

nightly performance is very fine.

do more than that. As for the steps themselves, they seem very simple after

The plump woman must bow to her

"The thinner she is the more

slim sister's superiority in this profes-sion as every teacher of the art will

yards of drapery I can build on her to add to her grace," says one of the best

Her preferable weight is ninety-six

pounds, and women over 125 are dis-

couraged from studying. The more

height she has the better, provided her

night that she might satisfy her appe-

tite as soon as her dancing was over.

That this gormandizing does not in-

crease their weight or hamper their di-

gestion is due to the continuous exer-cise that keeps them "limbered up."

Half an hour a day is given over to

practice, even by the most brilliant

dancer, and many continue to receive

instruction in what is technically termed "character steps" throughout

all engagements. A costume for a skirt

dancer costs from \$250 to \$400. It has

thin lace and lengths of gauzy silk are

not calculated to withstand constant

use. Slippers wear out rapidly, as their

soles must be of paper and the pressure

on them severe. But to offset these

extravagances, the salary for such a

confess.

the

known instructors.

Mrs. Aram of Oakland and Her Influonce Over Insane Women.

(Special Correspondence.) Mrs. Aram of Oakland, Cal., is

example of the advanced woman in the vest, and she is now upholding the dignity of the office of deputy sheriff. She obtained this office as other deputy sheriffs do, as a reward for political services. She stumped her county in the interest of the populists, and in Oakland she enjoys the honor of having electioneered the present sheriff into office. Deputy Sheriff Aram's duties at present are to convey insane women of Alameda county to the asylums. Mrs. Aram is interested in her work because

THIRSTED FOR BLOOD, lief that every man's "kismet," or des

THIS MAN THE GREATEST OF ALL MURDERERS.

Brigand Who Killed a Man Every Year He Lived-Horrible Tortures of

rica.

The most ferocious and successful brigand and assassin that the modern world has known has just been arlago, "he never more spoke word." rested in his career of robbery, murder and abduction in the rocky defiles of the mountain country adjacent on the north to the great African desert. This country is called Kabyles, and its inhabitants are Berbers, an untamable and bloodthirsty race, descended from aboriginal Africans and claiming descent from Ham, the son of Noah. Areski-el-Bachir (the butcher) is a worthy descendant of such a stock. He is now forty-five years of age, and by his own confession has, in obedience to a vow, for he is a most pious Mussulman, slain a man for every year of his life. How many more he has disposed of in the way of business he declines to state. He is about five feet ten inches in height, well made and sinewy. His fingers are long and tapering and have a marked resemblance to the talons of a bird of prey. His feet are arched and small, his forehead to be renewed frequently, for yards of high but retreating, and thickly seamed with wrinkles. His eyes are piercing when aroused, but at rest are veiled and somnolent, like those of most Orientals. In fact, his countenance has many characteristics of the wild creatures of the rocks and woods. In ancient times the land of Egypt was subject to invasion and conquest by these fierce and relentless moun-

taineers, and mural paintings, monuments and pictured papyri have preserved the forbidding and fierce figures of these dark-skinned robbers. Their original names of "Mayzgi," or "Madgi," or "Mahzy" were handed down in their legends as demons and evil Jins under the name of "Mazikeon," and were used by mothers to frighten naughty children. The robberies of this modern Barabas recall the exploits of Robin Hood and Fra Diavolo, save that they are unrelieved by the tinge of chivalry that lent a fictitious but pleasing glow of romance

to the deeds of those dwellers "under the greenwood tree." Areski is a prosaic villain, but none the less a master villain, to whom such roze water ruffians as Claude Duval, Robin Hood or Fra Diavolo must yield the palm. They never marked their birthdays by human sacrifices. At the head of a band of twenty-five robbers Areski has terrorized all Kabyles, and set at defiance the forces sent against them by the French Colonial government. His men are as murderous as himself. All but one are in the vigor of life: they are from twenty to forty years of age, and extremely secretive. Wrapped in their burnous, a flowing robe, silent and immovable they await their prey. They have slain, robbed and cheated, but, strange to say, only their own compatriots, for there is no record of any white man having been molested by

tiny, is written upon his forehead by the finger of Allah, and that no efforts

of his can change it. Consequently, when his time comes the Musselman wraps his head in his mantle and Allah." the Bell Cook of Northern Afdent of the Assizes put the usual ques-

## Historical Society of Chicago.

collection are letters and other papers 51 per bottle then. A perstean with bearing the signal ares of Marguerite of potatoes was 20 cents; and "bouilli" ville; Louis Jolliet, as he spells it him-self, dated April 14, 1680, and attached Claire Brissot, Jolliet's wife; Jacques de Laborde, Sieur Gazaz, Senchal, Sieur de la Marne alone it has increased from are photographs of Ferdinand and Isa-France, date 1542; Louis XIII. of France; Henry IV. and his father, mother and wife; Louis XIV., date 1649; also many other French signatures of Crown Point expedition, dated 1766; of James Stevenson, English commander at Detroit, 1770; of the Marquis de la Roche, one of the only three known to exist; Edme Nicholas Robert, intendant of New France, 1724; Giles Hocquart, complete without it. who was intendent in 1729; Earl of Sheldon, prime minister of Great Britain; Sir Guy Carleton, 1769; Gen. Wolfe. the hero of Quebec, and many others. Nearly all this valuable collection came it is Now Applied to Warm the Interfrom that of Gerald Hart, the famous collector, who was forced to part with the proceeds of the labor of a greater part of a lifetime. With that already England, has recently been heated en-in the possession of the historical so- tirely by electricity. At first it was ciety it forms an accumulation of value contemplated to use a system of hot and interest.

#### A Green Old Age.

grossly abused. It is a literal trasla- ty-two "box" or wall radiators and tion of Virgil's description of Charon, four large portable radiators, all of the the ferryman of the nether regions. "Crompton-Dowsing" type, are em-The poet spoke of him as "Jam senior: ployed, and they answer the purpose sed cruda deo viridisque senectus" admirably. The temperature of the (somewhat aged; but his godship's old theater is maintained at 60 degrees, age was still fresh and green). This while the corridors may be as low as we might say of a hale sexagenarian: 40 degrees. The heating arrangements but to talk, as we do, of the green old are under absolute control, and any age of a nonagenarian, however hale, is portion may be turned off or on at will. sheer nonsense .- Macmillan's Maga- The electricity used is taken from a zine.

## Wholesale Fainting in Church.

is no danger of a fire, as there is no An extraordinary incident occurred combustion, and the temperature is at the Parish Church at Hucclecote, about the same as that of hot water near Gloucester, on Sunday morning. pipes. Some difficulty was at first When the Litany was reached a girl experienced with regard to the first screamed and fainted, and the comthem, and for this reason they look them, and for this reason they look upon the interference of strangers as uncalled for and unfair. Areski has suit, one by one, all being more or less affected by giddiness, and had to be properly installed, is very safe, and assisted to the open air. The church perfectly suitable for public buildings. was heated by coke stoves, the fumes It is stated that electric radiators are of which were responsible for the oc- often used in an auxiliary sense where The service came to an sufficient heat is not obtainable in currence. abrupt termination.-Lancashire Daily buildings heated by hot water. They Post. are also useful for chilly evenings. and at times when it is not cold enough ABOUT ANIMALS. to work the whole system of heating. but a little warmth is required in any The sea otter produces the most valparticular room or portion of a room.

# THE PRICE OF CHAMPAGNE.

The Syarkling Wine Is Higher in Price Than Is Justifiable.

It is reported from France that the awaits death imperturbably, murmur. price of champagne will be, if anying "Allah-il-Allah, Muhammad resoul thing, higher this year than it has been which he believes to be the previously. This is somewhat surprisshibboleth or password which will ad- ing, for, although a great deal of money mit him into the gates of Paradise. is spent on the manufacture and bot-Thus during his trial, when the Presi-tling of the wine, nevertheless its cost of production appears to be wholly out tions, Areski replied, "The dead speak not." And from that moment till the fatai sentence was pronounced, like is retailed, not only in America, but also in French restaurants. In Paris

you must pay 12 francs, or \$2.40, for a MANY AUTOGRAPHS OF NOTE not strictly first-class bottle of champagne, and the same wine will cost at Rich Collection the Property of the least \$3 in New York. Turning to the bill of fare given in a little guide book Documents, in many instances cen-turies old, have just been brought to expensive champagne is quoted at \$1.20 Chicago by Edward G. Mason, presi-dent of the Chicago Historical society, who purchased them in the east. In the collection are litters and other paners \$1 per bottle then. A beefsteak with Valois, mother d. King Henry of Na-varre, the fourth king of France: Car-but mutton cutlets were dear, being dinal Richelleu to the Duke de Long- cited at 20 cents aplece; and a fried sole cost 40 cents, if the book is to be believed. Be this as it may, the value to a contract of sale for property in Quebec. Other signatures are those of the champagne produced in France Claude Saincter, the notary Duquet \$1,327,000 in 1844 to \$6,000,000 in 1891. and Marandeau, the first city clerk. A The strangest circumstances connected fac-simile copy of Father Marquette's with champagne is that the French plan of discovery goes with the docu-ment, says the Chicago Post. There themselves have little liking for the vintage of Espernay. In fact, the avbella in the collection: of Amerigo Ves- erage Gaul rarely touches "fiz" save on pucel, his son and his uncle; of Cana- the occasions of marriages, birthdays dian governors at the time Illinois was under their dominion; of Francis I. of sometimes at race meetings. At smart dinner parties the vintage is never served, being deemed vulgar. There is an immense amount of champagne the period. There is also a letter from drunk at first-class Paris restaurants, Sir John Johnston, commander of the but the consumers are for the most part foreigners-English, Russians, Germans, and especially Americans, who for some unaccountable reason

## ELECTRICAL HEATING.

# lor of a London Theater.

The Vaudeville theater, London, water heating, but, after carefully considering the matter, the management decided that electrical heaters afford-"A green old age" is a phrase aften ed a more advantageous system. Twenpublic street circuit from a central station. With electrical radiators there

experienced with regard to the fire office and London county council, but

DEPUTY SHERIFF ARAM. she has made a study of insane wome and she has shown remarkable ability been many times caught, and even in controlling them without resorting sentenced, but until now has contrived to force. She can't explain her influence over violently insane women, but she has given many illustrations of it Speaking of her work the writer said: "I don't know what to attribute my "with a pull." His last victim, an success to, unless it is that I insist Arab sheikh, Abdul-Reschid by name, on treating all the insane women as if they were sane. No one told me how to go about my work. I had my own ideas about it, and any one bothering me with theories would have only made me nervous. You never can have a theory with an insane person and be sure with horrible torture. He was beaten is the right one. They are always with rods of the thorny hibiscus comdoing the unexpected." Her voice is low and about the size you would expect to fit with four feet eleven and a feet were cut off, his tongue torn out half. The only sign of her force lies in by the roots, and, to finish all, his eyes the snap of a pair of black eyes in her round little face, for she is as plump as death with a hundred wounds. The a partridge. It is the intervals that are Colonial government at once sent an not lucid that I watch for. I am like a cat, but they do not suspect it. They return the compliment by watching me for a chance to escape or give way to violence. They might have been as sane covery was made among the effects in as college professors for the attempts they have ever made with me."

with a rosette and fancy ornament of steel with dahlia beads. The garniture in front consists of several loops edged with galoon and fastened with an ornament similar to the one behind. The tiestrings are of dahlia-colored velours. Of course, this shape is a good deal of a departure from the favorite Dutch but that is only a recommendation for it, because new fashions are more often than not quite different from their predecessors.

#### A Plaited Skirt.

All the latest skirts are made with the plaits extending directly out from the belt line in a way that is rapidly accustoming the eye to the outline the improver" produces, so it may be said that that accessory impends. It's godet skirts of the sort that to-day's icture shows that hint of its coming and the beauty of these same smooth folds is so enticing that poor woman blinded to the possibility of the dread improver. This particular skirt has a plain front breadth and gathered sides, gathers forming small organ folds, and the back has three plaits stiffened throughout. In the bodice a deep corslet of guipure is garnished with black ostrich feather galoon which borders the decollete and drapes the front. From



the corsist hang two tabs that fall on the skirt. Plaids still hold their popu-larity, and bodices are made of plaids that are so enormous as to seem ridi-culous for such use when viewed in Billous for such use when viewed in Diece, but when they are gathered into the folds, plaits and fullness of the average bodice it becomes merely a crush of blended colors. It is the prop-er thing to enrich such material by vel-vet or satin of a color dominant in the plaid. If a satin it should be shrouded with black erepon to emphasize the black mere to compare the plaits plaid. If a satin it should be shrouded with black crepon to emphasize the black sure to be present in all plaids. Funcy waists of the newer patterns all show the little pudding-bag blouse ef-fact right in front. This pattern is uni-versally becoming. The increasing of the length of line from collar to the foot of the bodice gives sienderness and height of effect, which can if necessary be counteracted by the fullness of the blouse. It is the fashion to have the foo of the blouse fullness quite flat, and this brings into use perpendicular strip-ms of ribbon and insertion. A piece of

stuffs like mull and dimity and dotted not lend themselves conveniently to gores and many seams. Lace overdresses are being sold considerably to be draped over plain materials, but then lace goes everywhere, and this is no indication of the introduction of overskirts. In some cases the outlines of an overskirt is followed with a strip of lace or insertion as in the above gown.

Chicago News.

The insertion is set in and plaited the material. Above this is a short pointed drapery of guipure. The bodic and sleeves are also banded with inser tion. The crush belt is of soft silk --

### Women Are Crepon Mad.

Women seem crepon mad. No new material can hope for popularity unless it has some crepon characteristics to commend it. Now that these characteristics are being variegated, a want of the vogue may be looked for, but not for a while. Meantime there are silk crepons, wool and cotton crepons, silk and wool crepons, and creponettes of all the different materials and in all their combinations. Chiffon comes in crepon surface, and is lovely and new;

ribbon is found with crepon ridges and is new and not so pretty; veiling is crepon-ridged and horribly unbecon ing as velling, too. When the craze comes to crepon mackintoshes and ridged overshoes it will have reached its end.

Ladies' Work Table. Roll-stitch, one of the newer stitches employed in crochet work, gives very rich and decorative effects, and would be especially handsome applied to laces worked in black silk for ornamenting dresses, mantles, etc.

A handsome cover for a sofa cushio can be made of any of the soft shades seen in Agra linen. The decoration of the cover may be applied fancy disks or wheels crocheted in ecru and oldred flax threads, each wheel in a single

one to express delicate conventiona

Some of the designs in crochet which have roll-stitch as a feature, also al-most any of the Irish-point crochet de-signs, can be made up into very elegant dress sets when done in cream or ecru linen thread. Cuff, collar and vest are ncluded in a set.

Another pleasant decoration of th disk order consists of circles of different sizes embroidered each in a different direction with linen flosses or filoselies, according to the ground. Some may be derned horisontally, others up and down, others diagonally, say, in shades of green on a bluish-green ground; this treatment gives a wonderful play of

color. Simple Swedish Gobelin stitch is an excellent stitch for imitating old Gobe-lin tapestries. Monastery wools are used, and a very coarse, open-meshed canvas. This stitch is done over four threads of the canvas in the height, laying one thread between in the width; that is, giving the alight slant necessi-tated by passing over one thread in the height.

Before she had danced a week "the world and its sisters" came to view the revolutionary young dancer and the verdict was sufficiently encouraging to cause desertion in the ranks of ill paid

Swiss. The new summer materials are lights on the rapidly moving danseuse striped and figured and the patterns do and then the "skirt dance" was the accepted American production.

put you?" I asked Miss St. Tel. "Sixty dollars for twenty lessons is the usual price. I took two lessons a week for a year before I went on the stage, and that amounted to \$350."

"Is it very fatiguing. "Well, I know my teacher was surprised when I came on Thursday for my second lesson that week. She never expected such endurance, for her scholars always went to bed for a week after the first day's instruction. One explanation for the soreness is that many women adopt skirt dancing as

pliable.

"Any young woman, however, who muscular development has been acquired through Delsarte or physical culture rather than fencing or rowing will find skirt dancing easy to accom plish

"are similar to those in physical culture.

A combination of cross-stitch and Italian stitch is exceedingly pretty for borderings, as the latter stitch enables surves which relieve the purely angular and stiff effects of cross-stitch used

Another artist in the profession de rised the seductive play of colored "To what expense did your studies

"And about that practice?" I asked

a means of livelihood after their 25th birthday. If they are very athletic and their muscles strongly developed, they will suffer more than the woman whose fibres are 'flabby,' the latter being more

"The first lessons," she continued



ANNIE ST. TEL. You practice with a chair by bending the body from the waist in all direc-tions. You emphatically declare such symnastics impossible, but if the strain

is endured for two weeks it sees you familiar with attitudes you never

familiar with attitudes you never dreamed of assuming. "I will show you one position that looks easy to do-but-try it and see." And putting her foot on a chair with the leg straight, knee unbent, she laid the upper part of her body gracefully along the support thus formed, her head re-posing on her ankle and her left shoul-der placed a little below the hip. As she said, it looked simple, but the girls to whom she showed the position have never even accomplished the primary movement-placing the leg straight out to the chair. "Another equally difficult movement

to the chair. "Another equally difficult movement is this"—and she placed the back of the heels together, with feet out sideways, heid the arms out in the same direction, then brought her body down to rest on her heels. (If you imagine yourself athletic just attempt this pose, and you will realize to what a degree of supple-ness the skirt dancer's body is educated.) "Did you have to practice very long?" I asked.

Only an hour a day. It is unwise to

" Do they respond to your attempts to turn their attention away from the

"Yes, and they soon forget even murderous ones in contemplating some this tiger of the desert did not consider trivial matter. They are fond of a that his life of murder and robbery in change and are as easily amused as any wise endangered his passage of children. And their manias? Sometimes the bridge "Al Sirat," finer than a hair, they think they are two people in one and they insist that they have two hats and two gowns on at one time. Some throw their arms about for hours and cannot be stilled and others have hollow' eyes and voices, from which all beauty has fled. Besides these holloweyed people I have sat as calmly as J

## THE MIDDLE-AGED MAN.

He Buys 2 Cents' Worth of Cocoanut Cakes and Renews His Youth.

"When I was a boy," said a middle-aged man to the New York Sun reporter, "I used to be very fond of cocoa nut cakes, as they were called, small disks of candied cocoanut, which cost 1 cent each. They were colored white and red, and finally they got some chocolate colored, and it seems to me they had some other colors. If I had only i cent I bought usually a white one, though sometimes I took a red one; if I had 1 cents I bought a red and a white, to have a variety. I have seen the time

when I had 3 cents, and bought all three colors at once. I had not bought any his hands a sum of 700 francs which cocoanut cakes for I don't know how they had stolen from a traveller. The

to escape by the aid of false witnesses Unfortunately for him he committed the gave error of murdering a man "with a pull." His last victim, an held friendly relations with the French governor-general of Algeria. While carrying the tribute of several native villiges to Algeria, he was captured, robbed of the money and put to death mon to the country, his hands and feet were cut off, his tongue torn out were put out and he was stabbed to overwhelming force of native police

and French military to capture El Bachir and his band. The strange dis-Areski's camp of a well-thumbed copy of the Koran. richly carved and gilt rosary, each as is used by dervishes. was also taken from the bosom of his dress, so that it does not appear that

over which the true believer of Islam must walk bare-footed to Paradise, or, falling from which, by reason of the weight of his sins against the faith. must drop headlong into the embrace of hell. Notwithstanding his crimes Areski found favor and assistance with the very people among whom he mur-

his undaunted bravery and the report be only taken by means of a silver ceremonies to "Azrael," the angel of death, and to "Eblis," the monarch of hell. A few years ago Areski was a

over whom he established complete mastery. One day three of his band gave into

by colors at once. I had not bought any many years, though I had seen them along year after year, particularly in summer, when the dust blows and the white ones get all covered with dir, but the other day I bought two of the new-fashioned kind that seem just now the push-carts. The new coccanut cakes are all one color-as sort of mo-lasses color-and they are not round and flat like the old ones, but thicker and flat like the old ones, but thicker and flat like the old-fashioned do-masses of the prepared coccanut. If found them very good. They differ well as in build and color: the old coccas well as in build and color: the old coccas wull take, after you get below the infut frostwork of its asterior, has de cidedly more consistence; it is what the indern child calls chewy; but the co-cocanut taxes is there all right, and as at them they carry mo back with the days of my youth." his hands a sum of 700 francs which tinguishes the Berber at his last gaup. The faith of Islam inculcates the be-

uable of all furs. A single skin has brought as high as \$1,000.

A Mrs. Weston has been sentenced in London to two months' imprisonment, with hard labor, for cruelty to animals. She was an omnibus proprietor and was convicted of cruelly over-

working her horses. Ladies who kiss their pet dogs are warned by no less an authority than Some celebrated German and French Dr. Megnin of the Paris Acedemy of specialists have been recently in St. Sciences that the little beasts are of the great agencies in spreading diseases, especially consumption.

The Russian war office has decided to use henceforth exclusively gray horses for artillery purposes, the reason given for the innovation being that animals rience to be stronger and more enduring than the brown ones now used.

A writer on trout has put forth a theory that the salmon and freshwater trout are simply three varieties of one and the same species. The prin-cipal arguments presented in support of the theory were: The facts observed in the fish reared in captivity and the which she has been playing for the changes that they exhibit; the changes that occur when the surroundings are changed; a study of the individuals that live entirely in fresh water; a comparison of dwarf forms, and a comparison of the variation in the different species.

#### CHIPS AND SHAVINGS.

Gloucestershire, England, has an oak over 800 years old.

Rice is the food product of the world that is most generally and extensively used.

It is estimated that gold in circulation wears out on an average in 240 years. It takes an expenditure of nearly

\$20,000 to carry a vessel like the Ma-jestic across the Atlantic.

A Stradivarius, formerly belonging to Ernst, but now owned by Lady Halle. is said to be worth \$10,000.

streets) of the city's trolley lines. The first Bible printed in the point alphabet for the blind has been issued in Louisville. It contains 1,839 pages. The Maine state senate has unantously adopted a resolution to make Lincoln's birthday a holiday in the

W. E. Foster, the editor of the Buffalo Commercial, has just celebrated the twenty-fifth aniversary of his connection with the paper.

Pure titanium has been obtained by M. Moissan by means of the electric

M. Moissan by means of the electric furnace. It is an extremely hard metal capable of scratching diamond, but is soluble in lead, copper and iron. It is the most refractory metal with which M. Moissan has yet dealt. The town of Hanson, Mass., has put up lots of tramps the last few months, but hopes to put up a smaller number in the montks to come. The tramps that do apply will be given a supper, lodging and breakfast, but at 7 o'clock the next morning will be put at work breaking stone and kept at work until 11 o'clock. Any tramp who is able to work und refuses to perform the task will be put before the court for vagrancy.

A Princess and Her Violin

Grand Duchess Olga, the 13-year-old sister of the empress of Russia, is just now a source of great anxiety to her relatives, and especially to her mother. Petersburg, with the object of diagnosing her case, and she is to accompany her mother to the south of France, where she will undergo medical treatment. She has never recovered from the shock of the terrible railroad acciof this color have been found by expe- dent at Borki, which in some way appears to have affected the development of her physique, though not of her mind, for she is a remarkably intelligent girl, and has inherited in particular her mother's talent for music. She is especially proficient on the violin. of which she is passionately fond, and past five years. Many people and not a few doctors have expressed the opinion that her playing several hours every day on the violin may be partly responsible for her stunted and slightly deformed physique. There is certainly no musical instrument more calculated to affect injuriously the figure of a young and growing girl than the

violin, owing to the position in which the body is held while playing. It is probable that the doctors will now definitely insist on what they have already recommended, namely, that the princess shall put her violin aside for a time, at any rate, pending the treatment which she is about to undergo.

#### Orion Rudyard Kipling.

A capital story is being told of Mr. Rudyard Kipling and little Miss Doro-The Philadelphia postoffice will start Rudyard Kipling and little Miss Doro-postal cars on two (Fourth and Eighth thy Drew, Mr. Gladstone's granddaughter. During the novelist's stay in Wiltshire this summer he met little Dorothy at a country house, and being very fond of children took her about the grounds and told her stories. After a time her mother, Mrs. Drew, fearing that Mr. Kipling must have had enough of the child's society, called her and said, "Now, Dorothy, I hope you have been a good child and not been wearying Mr. Kipling." "Oh, ast a bit, mother," replied the little caleb-rity, "but you have no idea how Mr. Kipling has been wearying me."

A watch has been invented which sessures distance by sound. The inventor, a French officer named venin, has called the instrum phonotolometer. To operate it a h button is pressed at the instant of Sash and again at the cound. In meantime a needle traverses registering time to the ans-test of a second. The rest is a more

dered and robbed. This was owing to

porter on the quays of Algiers. Havworkman he fled to his native village. where he assembled a band of villains

that his body was impervious to ordinary weapons, and that his life could bullet consecrated with mysterious ing committed a robbery upon a fellow

# GROWING IMPATIENT

THE YOUNG MAN DOWN STAIRS IS ANGRY.

Unless the Legislature Mends its Lick It Will Hear from the Governor sgain-Some Buis Passed by the Senate-A Howling Mol.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 22 .- If the house keeps up its present lick the members may hear from Gov. Culberson again and in a manner more forcible than eloquent. His excellency spent sometime in the house Friday night and in a quiet way just before the body was called to order had a whispered conversation with Speaker Smith. As soon as the conversation was over the speaker promptly called the house to order attempted. Yesterday morning the and during the night he exhibited committee on rules presented a new a strong inclination to push things rule by which senators not voting and keep down hilarity. It is not but present, were to be counted to difficult for Gov. Culberson to see the make a quorum: in fact the precise awkard attitude the house is placing rule for which Tom Reed was de his administration in and all in behalf of Populist platform demand the country for enforcing when measures. Some people think it is speaker of the national house of repabout time for him to interfere and a resentatives. The opinion is red-hot message from "the young strengthening that the bill, if it is man down stairs" may be shortly passed, will lose the Democracy a forthcoming.

#### Goss' Land Bill.

Austin, Tex., April 16 .- The bil introduced by Senator Goss yesterday amending the general school land bl passed both houses, has been enrolled and will go to the governor to-day. in time to obviate a veto of the latter measure. It meets the governor's objections by fixing the lease rate at S cents an acre instead of 2, gives the Travis district court jurisdiction of cases arising under the law, and repeals section 20 of the bill first passed, which authorizes lesses to abandon 4-cent leases and take the lands under the reduced rates. The removal of the this clause meets the objections that the bill would give relief to the lesses, but still they can readily abandon leases and take the same lands at the lower rate. It is also believed that the reduction in the rate of interest will tend to induce land purchasers to forfeit and purchase at the 3 per cent rate, especially in case of recent purchases. The bill will doubtless be approved.

#### Some Bills Passed.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 22 .- Saturday morning Senator Lasker sent up ro ports as chairman of committee of towns and city corporations, and Senator Tips of finance committee on appropriation bills.

Senator Smith's concurrent resolution to suspend joint rule requiring the enrollment of the bills to adopt the civil and criminal codes was adopted.

Senator Smith's resolution to suspend senate rule requiring the en-grossment of the foregoing bills passed.

#### A Disgruntled Set.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 20 .- The senate yesterday morning was pervaded by subdued excitement. The cause of solicitude is the anti-trust bill, the witness shall receive \$1.50 per Senators appear disgruntled since the | day and mileage. publication that the supreme court of Senate bill making

The Anti-Trust Bill. AUSTIN, Tox., April 18.-Tuesday night the anti-trust senators or those identified with the championship of the anti-trust bill concluded to whoop up things. The new evidence against the bill and the circulation of the antagonistic opinions of the prominent Democrats who defeated the same bill in 1892 was, it was apprehended, calculated to withdraw the support of some three or four senators. Especially it was feared that the labor organizations, ascertaining the full import of the bill, would take a hand if action was not forced. So there was a determination yesterday morning to force the fight before flickering in the ranks took place. However, the passage of the bill to a third reading does not end the conflict. To take it up on final passage it will be necessary to suspend the rules. Preparation for this has been

nounced by the Democrats all over great many votes, but the pride of its champions is enlisted and it is too late now to yield.

#### Anti-Trust Bill Acain.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 19 .- The fight panied another man to the ball. ver the anti-trust bill opened yes. terday morning after roll call. The amendment of Senator Lewis providing that the bill shall not pre- and was fatally shot in the neck by cent labor organizations from combining to maintain the reasonable the ball taking effect in her leg. Folprice of labor, was then voted upon lowing her up Block fired at her again

ordered or debate and was defeated-12 to 14. Senator Darwin offered an amend- girl.

ment to exempt agriculturists. Senator Dean offered a substitute embracing the propositions in the

Lowis amendment just defeated and the Darwin proposition. Senator Beal in the chair ruled the

substitute in part out of order as having already been voted upon. The Darwin amendment becoming

some considerable expense of time. It appears that the majority have concluded not to force things with a high hand as was attempted Thursday. at least in so far as the amendments are concerned.

After a lengthy discussion the bill passed a third reading without amendment.

#### An Important Change.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 20.-The morning session of the house was without special feature. At the recess hour consideration of the Moore bill was pending, which was resumed at the opening of the afternoon session, and was ordered engrossed. It provides for doing away with attachments and requires witnesses to attend court on a simple subporna, a disobedience of which will subject the recreant to a fine. In case of voluntary attendance

# HE USED DYNAMITE.

A DISCHARGED MAN TAKES HIS REVENCE. The Occupant of the House Blown Up to

the Celling and Building Wrecked. Both Used the Same Hatchet-A Tripple Tragedy.

URIAH, Cal., April 22.-Ben Sever ance foreman for the L. E. White Lumber company in Elk Creek logging camp, narrowly escaped death Saturday evening by the explosion of dynamite. A Swede named Abraham was ordered out of camp and blamed Severance for the order. After the foreman retired for the night department feel that all civilized Abraham secured a stick of dynamite and placed it under the house occu. to Japan for thus removing a most pied by Sevrance. The explosion plew Severance up to the ceiling and wrecked the house. The injuries to the foreman are not dangerous, but of Japan alone. Should Japan, howpending the ascertainment of this fact preparations are being made by the woodsmen to take the law in their own hands. Abrahams is now in jail.

A Tripple Tragedy.

ful tripple tragedy was enacted at urday night. The affair took place at Walling's dance hall where a dance clerk living at Montpeller, was offended because Freda Lake had accom-He threatened to kill the woman when Otto Hazenfus, also of Montpelier, stepped in to settle the quarrel Block. Block then fired at the girl. without the previous question being killing her instantly. The murderer then turned the pistol on himself,

## dropping dead upon the body of the

by Japan.

Chickasaws at War.

capital of the Chickasaw nation, that

a battle is raging between Gov.

to reject claims to such offices.

the couriers, owing to the great ex-

Used a Hatchet. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 22. Angelista Barbo, an Italian woman aged 53 years, was almost instantly killed by a blow from a hatchet in the hands of Donata Manna, aged 34. feud had long existed between Manna and the woman and her husthe pending question was discussed at band. Antonio Barbo. Mrs. Barbo and Manna met and she accused him of having slandered her. Hot words followed, and seizing a hatchet the woman struck Manna on the head and waist. He started to run away. but was pursued by Barbo and caught. A florce struggle ensued. and Manna, wresting the hatchet from the woman, struck her on the forehead, crushing in the skull. Manna may die.

They are Both Dead.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 19.-A. Me-Adams, an expressman, and Miss Holden were found dying yesterday at No. 441 Wood street, the residence of Miss Holden's father. Dr. Eads was hastily called and worked over the suffering couple, but Miss Holden died in a short time. The police started to the county hospital with McAdams, but he died on the way. The case is a most mysterious one. Dr. Eads was unable to discover what kind of poison was used, nor

# WASHINGTON, April 19.-Cn'ted States Minister Dun, at Tokio, has

THE FRENCH COURT MARSHAL been heard from in an announcoment of the conclusion of a treary of peace AN AMERICAN, between China and Japan. but he ap-

parently does not know upon what terms the agreement has been reached. In Madagascar, and Send Him a Prisoner to France-It is Said That the Germans Are Against Sliver-Secretary Marton's Opluton.

WASHINGTON, April 22 .- News has reached here that the French authorities in Madagscar put ex-United States Consul Waller aboard a steamer bound for France and under guard. been the object of all occidental di- He is under sentence of twenty-years plomats accredited to China for many imprisonment on the charge of being a spy in the interest of the Hovas in Madagascar, against whom the French nations will allow a debt of gratitude have been waging war. The sentence was impossed by a court martial. While this action of the French government will only add to the amount of indemnity it will be called upon to pay should Waller's friends show the charges upon which he is sentenced gards this tax, it is fully expected to be baseless, it will still facilitate that a strong protest will be made the efforts of the state departments to by the powers which would fully develop the facts in the case, as be greatly handicapped in the it can now communicate directly with competition with Japan for Chinese United States Ambassador Eustis PORTLAND. Ind., April 22.- A fear-trade unless they could claim the instead of being obliged to adopt the tripple tragedy was enacted at same privilege of exemption under tedious course of acting through an Camden, twelve miles from here, Sat- the favored nation clauses of their inferior consular officer in Madagastreaties. The loss of the Likin tax car, out of reach by cable communi will be severely felt by China. It cation. Eustis was instructed to was progressing. Harry Block, a averages about 12,000,000 taels per make a most thorough examination annum, and China will supply the de- into the facts attending the punish-

ficit in revenue with great difficulty. ment of this American citizen. He The total revenues of the country will also make a special examination were estimated by a competent Brit- into the legality, under treaty stipuish consular officer in 1888 at 65,000,- lations, of the trial of a citizen of a 000 taels per annum, and as the cus- friendly nation by cout martial, intoms taxes are limited by treaty to 5 stead of regular civil tribunals, as per cent. it is a matter of much spec-ulation as to how the country will essential. Moreover, the case may raise the large indemnity demanded involve the right of France to exercise jurisdiction over the internal affairs of Madagascar, from which she appears to have been expressly ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 18 .- A special excluded by the treaty of 1885, which from Guthrie, Ok., says: News has gave her only jurisdiction over the reached here from Tishomingo, the foreign relations of Madagascar.

#### Sugar in Honolulu.

Mosely and 200 insurectionists. Six WASHINGTON, April 20.-Consul people have been killed and eight General Mills at Honolulu in a comwounded, so the report says, and great munication to the state department excitement prevails. The trouble is says: "Sugar is now being shipped due to bad political blood which has direct to New York from Honolulu. long pervaded the seat of Chickasaw New arrangements have been made government and has existed since the by the Western Sugar Refining comlegislature ignored Willis Brown pany for this purpose. It is estimated that the new deal will divert at least Charles Brown and Noah McGill, who claimed to have been duly elected 30,000 ton of sugar from the port at sheriffs of the nation, alleging that San Francisco to New York during the legislature did not have authority the present year. This will cause considerable loss to the lumber and Tuesday Gov. Moseley issued orders coal laden vessels which come to Honto all sheriffs, constables and deputies olulu from the Pacific coast and herein the nation to report to him at once tofore generally secured a cargo of with arms. When the officers gathsugar for San Francisco. Railroads ered around the house, 200 enin the United States will also lose conraged men, headed by McGill and the siderable in freights, as most of the Brown brothers, rushed from an adsugar now being carried around Cape joining house and a deadly fire fol-Horn was conveyed across the conlowed. The names of the dead and tinent." wounded could not be ascertained by

#### Germans Against Silver.

citement which prevailed. Gov. Mose-WASHINGTON, April 22.-United ly and his official retinue rushed to States Consul Johnson at Stuttgart houses on the outskirts of town. Gov. reports to the state 'department that Mosely has called a special session of the monetary or silver question has the legislature to take action. Tishobeen again made the subject of active citement and white people are fleeing. in Germany. Meetings have been held or at any me

#### OBSTINATE SENECA LAKE A Pennter Decision. WARHINGTON, April 18 .- A decision

# Over in Warm Weather

has been rendered by the secretary of the interior involving the right to pension in claims filed by persons after When It Is Cold: Aspeca differs from nearly all of its. ter attaining their 16th year, for on many sister lakes in this section of the account of whom no claim had been state in the matter of its seldom freezmade during the period of their pening over, says the Rochester Democrat sionable minority as children of sol-diers who had died from causes origand Chronicle. This is due to the great depth of the lake and the fact that it is inating in the service and line of duty. fed largely by springs along its shores, and, as many believe, at its bottom,

This decision is of the greatest importance, involving the determination During the summer season the lake of a large number of pending or reabsorbs a vast amount of heat, but jected clains, and is based on a owing too the non-conducting properconstruction given to the pro-vision to the limitation act of ties of water it is slow in throwing it March 3, 1879, in which it is off in the winter. For this reason, on in substance provided that pensions many cold winter mornings the lake surface is obvered with rapor, which shall commence from the date of indicates that the water is warmer application unless the application be than the atmosphere. This vapor is filed prior to the first day of July. always densest over the deepest por-1880, but that this limitation shall not apply to claims by or in behalf of tions of the lake, showing that the insane persons and children under 16 water along the shores in the shallower years of age. The secretary, in his parts has, to some extent; become decision holds that the clause "chil- colder. As the surface of the lake cools dren under 16 years of age" is dethe water gradually commingles with scriptive of a class of claims, the total that below, and finally the whole body to which accrues to the claimant by of the lake becomes cooled. In addireason of being under the service and tion, a heavy body of snow melting in line of duty, and the claims of that the spring and flowing into the lake, class are excepted from the limitaespecially in case of a freshet, tends tion act of March 3, 1879, and are to cool the water and render the lake liable to freezing if the surface is not not torfeited by neglect to file application during the period of pensiontoo much disturbed by wind. For these

## able minority. still After Rausom.

WASHINGTON, April 20. - A congressional recess "mare's nest" has been discovered by some of the very penetrative Washington correspondents in relation to the title of ex-Senator Ransom of North Carolina to the office and emoluments of the post of United States minister to Mexico. Monterey one day last week the ther-The point raised is that Gen. Ransom has not been legally appointed because of the following provision in the constitution:

"No senator or representative shall during the time for which he was elected be appointed to any civil office under the authority of the United States which shall have been created or the emoluments whereof shall have been increased during such time.'

On the basis of this provision it is claimed that ex-Senator Ransom is United States to Mexico. But a very with this government whatever.

#### Income Tax Returns.

department that the reports of colcourt was rendered. This is interpreted to mean about \$15,000,000. No information as to the number or amount of returns already reported would be given out. Much to the surprise and annovance of the officials. information reached the department from several cities that income tax mingo is now in a terrible state of ex. discussion during the past few weeks returns were still being offered and asking for instruction. Several re-turns were offered to the collector for his city and he was instructed toureceive them subject to whatever action might be decided upon later.

a description of Seneca lake Appleton's cyclopedia states that it was never known to be frozen over until March 22, 1856, but, according to a published statement of the late Hon. William C. Coon Burdett, he and a party of about twenty skated across the lake from Glen Eldridge to Watkins and back on the morning of Feb. 28, 1855. not a legitimate minister from the The ice was then five inches thick in the middle of the lake and was clear plain tale will put that theory down. and solid. On March 3, 1868, the lake As a matter of fact and of official again froze over, and in 1875 for a perecord, Mr. Ransom was not appoint. riod of four weeks and two days prior ed minister to Mexico until he had to March 14 it was frozen over so that ceased to be a senator, until he had persons could cross it many miles from ceased to hold any official relations the head. On Feb. 21, 1885, it from over from shore to shore out as far as the eye could reach and four days later a grand carnival was held on the WASHINGTON, April 19.-It was ice in the evening. About 1,000 persons authoritatively stated at the treasury assembled, coming from Elmira and other places by train and from all the lectors so far received show that the surrounding country in sleighs. The amount of income tax receipts no moon, nearly full, rode high in a clouddoubt will reach the estimate made less sky and the scene was one of a before the decision of the supreme most inspiring nature. Chinese lanterns and torchlights lent their charm to the surroundings, while the glare of rockets and bombs lighted up the sky. Harding's Cornet band of Havana was present and dancing and skating were among the sports enjoyed. Jan. 16, 1893, an unusually early date, the head of the lake froze over from shore to shore, out a distance of about twenty rods, but the ice lasted only a few days. By observation many people have come to expect the lake to freeze over once in every ten years, and, according to such a series, it should freeze this winter, for by reference to the dates mentioned above it will be seen that it dent's financial letter is still a subject froze over in 1855, in 1868, in 1875 and in 1885.

reasons the lake sometimes freezes

over very late in the spring, even when

the temperature is from 15 degrees to

25 degrees above zero; as, for instance,

thin film of ice covered the lake's

surface on the mornings of May 5, 1861,

May 15, 1872, May 6, 1873, and April 26,

1884. On many mornings during the

last month and a half the mercury has

been down to zero or below, and at

mometer registered 30 degrees below

zero, yet the lake has not sufficiently

cooled to freeze over, for no snow

water has run into it this season. In

#### ignorance as to the exact conditions. It is hoped here that Japan has secured abolition of the Likin tax, by which is meant the tax imposed upon goods imported from one point in China to another, in addition to

for he has nothing specific to say upon that point. The Chinese and

Japanese legations here are in equal

the regular customs tax. This has years, and the officials of the state onerous burden upon their commerce with China, for it is not believed that the concession is made in the interesta ever, be the only beneficiary as re-

the state has made another decision law. The court goes on recognizing the constitutionality of the law of 1889. making an important decision involving vast interests under its operation the very hour the senate is pushing a bill through which is based on the sole proposition that the law of 1889 is unconstitutional.

#### Civil Code.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 20 .- The passage by the senate of the bill to adopt the civil code occupied about ten minutes. It re-enacts all existing laws. not, however, including the special laws and the acts of 1893 and this session. The subcommittees have performed a herculean task in revising the work of the commission that prepared the code. The service has peen arduous, involving every clause; having been doubts of the correctness of the commission's work and apprehension existed that serious defects might be found.

#### A Howting Mob.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 22 .- At 2:80 Saturday morning, the house having resolved itself into a howling mob over the Greer stock law election bill. further consideration thereof was postpoded until next Tuesday upon motion of its author. For another hour or so more scenes of the wildest disorder prevailed. Traces of inebriation were apparent in more than one quarter, and decorum and dignity had become unknown quantities.

#### What Mr. Jester Says.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 22.-The presidont of the senate, in reply to newspaper criticisms for vacating the enair a few hours during the tle-up over the anti-trust bill, proposes to publish a statement of the time each member of the senate, including himself, hus been absent, and the amount paid for time absent. Some of the senators have been absent longer than the president.

#### Weaugled all Day.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 18 .- The atmosphere of the house was full of electricity yesterday morning. A fight was on. It was declared immediately after prayer, on a motion to excuse Mr. Martin, of McKinney, on account of important business.

Objection was immediately raised, and the yeas and mays having been demanded, Mr. Martin was excused. A motion to excuse Mr. Mills was met with another demand for a roll call. After many speeches Mr. Mills

was excused. It was a wrangle all day.

#### Lasker Qualified.

AUSTIN, Tex, April 19.-Senator Lasker yesterday received his credentials from Wharton county, and it is now known that he has been elected by over 400 majority. He took his seat and in time to place vote against the anti-trust bill was suggested that Mr. Lasker be placed on the same committees which his predecessor served on, but Lieut.-Gov. Jester said he preferred to place him on such committees as his abilities fitted him for.

does any one in the household know for disobedience of subporna collectwhat caused the deaths. of a case under the existing anti-trust tible as fines in misdemeanor cases instead of as in civil cases, as under the law as it now stands, was passed.

## To Stop Coon Hunting.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 19.-The house resumed consideration of senate bill No. 171 yesterday morning, which bill provides for a general fish and game law. A pending amendment directors and empowered the board by Mr. Spivey to exempt Shelby and to take any necessary action toward Sabine counties was adopted by a recovering from the trust's late vote of 59 to 46. Amendments to exempt about one- due to the corporation. fourth the countles in the state from

the operations of various sections of the bill were defeated. An amendment by Mr. Jennings

providing that coon hunting shall not be prohibited at any season of the year was also rejected. The bill went over on a call of the

house.

## Governor's Fallibility.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 18.-In view of the governor's recent action anent the land bill many members of the legislature are now asserting that his acquaintance with the constitution is not all that it is cracked up to be. In other words, it is believed that the bill embodying the amendments to the land bill demanded by Gov. Culberson are unconstitutional, null and void. It was said last night by a well posted gentlemen from the west tha the governor had carried with him into the executive office the same degree of fallibility in respect to consti. port. tutional questions that characterized

him as attorney general of the state.

#### Adjournment Resolution.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 17 .- Out of genuine commiseration for a longsuffering people Col. Morrison yesterday morning called up his resolution providing for a sine die adjournment on the 30th of this month. The resolution was adopted by a very small majority.

#### Appropriation Bill.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 19.-The house general appropriation bill was reported to the senate yesterday and it is in the possession of that body. 11 will be a short lived measure. because the senate proposes in order to save time and present a liberal and symmetrical budget to substitute the senate appropriation bill for it in toto. This will occur shortly and the house will get back the substitute. Then that body must go all over the appropriations again in detail or swallow the whole bill.

#### Tips and the Commission.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 16.-Straws show which way the wind blows. Senator Tips was seen sitting in the senate chamber with a circular relating to the "national convention of railroad commissioners" in his hand. He was carefully perusing it with a far-away look in his eyes and it was immediately suggested by a gentie-man that "Tips will be the next rail-road commissioner of Texas." The impression that Gov. Culberson will appoint the Austia senator is growing bere. He is considered a safe man.

ment. Little credit is given the above. The Great Æsthetic.

Another fight is los

#### Whisky Trust Meeting.

PEORIA, Ill., April 18.-The whisky trust re-organization committee carried yesterday's annual stockholders' meeting of the Distilling and Cattle Feeding company by storm, and when they adjourned had deposed ex-President Greenhut, elected a full board of officials any property that may be

Fast Raptizing.

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 22.-One hundred and eighteen colored Baptist converts were baptized yesterday at the close of the morning service in a local church. Forty were immersed in the pool at the church and the balance were baptized in the Kaw river in the presence of thousands of

people who were gathered on the banks. Seventy-five were immersed in less than thirty minutes.

#### "Jummy" Coming Across.

NEWPORT, R. I., April 20 .- The announcement is made here on the most reliable authority that the prince of Wales will visit Newport during the coming summer. The information was furnished to the Asso clated Press by a society man who has just received a letter from England that his royal highness will attend the yatch races and visit New-

## An Outlaw Kitted.

BRISTOL, Tenn., April 20.-While Mr. Aaron Hamilton of Buchanan, Va., was en route from his home to Tazwell courthouse he was fired upor by Bill Jeralds, a noted outlaw. Hamilton returned the fire, killing he outlaw. Hamilton had started to Tazwell to deposit several thousand dollars in the bank, and Jeralds learned of it.

#### Found Dead in Bed.

Sr. PAUL, Minn., April 17.-Charles Weber, ex-chief of police and ploneer settler, was found dead in his bed Monday night at his residence, death having resulted from a pistol fired by his own hand a few minutes before There is every reason to believe that the act was the result of sickness and severe pains in the head, from which he had been suffering for several days. Charles Wober was for fifteen years a prominent figure in local affairs and for twelve years was in the police department.

#### Two Men Killed.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 20.-Two men were killed and five injured by the collapse of a large derrick in the Chicago ship yards at South Chicago yesterday. While hoisting some heavy timbers a portion of the base of the derrick gave way, burying a crew of workingmen under the ruins. The dead are Pat Harvey and Henry Blake. Michael Cussic was probably fatally injured, but the other four men, although suffering from bad bruises and broken bones, will probably recover.

LONDON, April 20.-At the Bow Wilde and Alfred Taylor, charged with serious misdemeanors, were brought up on remand and were forrefused in each case. It was noon

seemed since his arrest. After the evidence in the case was presented a list of charges of gross indecency against Wilde were read, and he was asked by the magistrate if he wished to say anything in reply. Wilde answered: "Not at present." Alfred Taylor was then charged with attempting to perpetuate an abominable crime, and both prisoners were committed for trial. Counsel on behalf of Wilde made an application for bail, but the presiding magistrate replied in his opinion the offense was so grave and he considered the evidence so serious, ball could not be alallowed.

#### Ruling Sustained.

LOUISVILLE, Ky , April 18 .- The commissioner of internal revenue has sustained Collector Desha Breckin. ridge's ruling regarding income taxes from winnings at racing, poker, roulette, etc. The commissioner says: "Gains from the pool box, etc., should be included as income for the year in which received and no reduction can be allowed for money lost at gambling."

#### A Mad Husband.

COVINGTON, Ky., April 18.-Logan E. Wood, a prominent real estate dealer, was badly wounded by an outraged husband. Two ladies called at Wood's office in the evening on business. Wood accompanied one of them home and while at the house was shot by the woman's husband.

ANDERSON, Ind., April 16.-Mrs. J. Storr, a spiritualist of Elwood, Ind., claims to have been the means of unhas since confessed that she fired the dead man was not killed by the cars. but in a fight at a place which answered the description of the Bolton house. She kept the matter to herstory to the officers.

#### Do It. If You Dare.

NEW YORK, April 16 .- A special Ambassador Bayard has informed gua soil will be viewed as an act ininical to American interests.

Many a poet has lost his reason while hunting a rhyme.

in Stuttgart, Ulm, Calio, Haidenheim, Heilbron, Ruitgein and in nearly all large towns in the kingdom to protest against any change in the pres-

ent monetary system of the empire. street police court yesterday Oscar Addresses have been sent to the Wurtemburg minister of state with a prayer that the Wurtemburg ministry will, in conjunction with other states mally committed for trial, bail being do everything possible to prevent any action that would shake the firm some time to come. The principal before the prisoners were brought foundation of the monetary system. point made against it by such "sound" into the dock. Wilde was much more and that no concessions shall be money Democrats as Col. Morrison is pallid and distressed than he has made that could endanger the system.

#### To Make a Full Bench.

WASHINGTON, April 18. - A dispatch from Nashville, Tenn., says that in an interview yesterday Associate Justice Howell E. Jackson, of the United States supreme court, said: "I wrote a few days since to the chief justice simply expressing my willingness to go to Washington and make a full bench in case the court should decide a rehearing of the income tax case at this term of the court.

have heard nothing since then. The court usually adjourns be-tween the 15th and 20th of May, and if a rehearing is ordered. say early in May, I shall go and make a full bench."

#### Secretary Morton's Opinion.

WASHINGTON, April 22.-Secretary Morton in a late interview on the silver question said: "I do not believe that an international conference can establish permanently ratio between gold and sil-ver any more than it can establish a commercial ratio between rye and wheat. But if a commercial

congress can fix the gold and silver. it can also fix the price of wheat or any other commodity and thereby avoid shrinkage in values which tend to cause panies."

#### All through and local Passenger Trains of the M., K. & T. Ry. system now arrive at and depart from the New Union Station at St. Louis, Mo.

## Meade's Movements

WASHINGTON, April 20. -- A special dispatch from Colon says: The order raveling the mystery of the Foust for Admiral Meade's squadron to murder for which Geo. Hires has leave here was countermanded in orbeen convicted, though Mrs. Bolton der to enable the cruiser Minneapolis to make her final twenty-four hour fatal shot. While in a clairvoyant trial of speed. The squadron will state Mrs. Storr was told that the leave, it is now expected, to-day, The ball given at the Washington house in honor of the American naval officers was attended by the elite of the isthmus of Panama. The railway self for a time, but finally told her premises were fitted up for the ladies who came from the town of Panama.

> Lockwood of this city and James Tay-Columbia to issue an order restrainpayment of a treasury draft for \$10,-900 issued to James J. Newell. The The pase arises out of a dispute over a fee

n what was known as the old settler or western Cherokee claim.

#### Cleveland's Letter.

WASHINGTON, April 19.-The presiof discussion and will probably continue to occupy the public mind for

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that the president was not specific enough in his treatment of this very important question: that he failed to suggest some remedy as a substitute for the apparently increasing public demand for free silver. In fact the Democratic complaint is that while the president committed himself beyond recall or compromise against silver, he did not show his followers a way out of the troubles now environing them.

#### Gen M'Cook to Retire.

WASHINGTON, April 19.-Maj. Gen. McCook, commanding the department of Colorado, with headquarters at Denver, will be placed on the retired list of the army next Monday on account of age. His retirement will create a vacancy in the list of major generals, and in case it is filled by the promotion of a brigadier general two vacancies will then exist in that grade, the vacancy caused by the promotion of Brig. Gen. Ruger in February not having been filled.

#### Democrats Displeased.

WASHINGTON, April 19.-The appointment of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee us collector of internal revenue for the western district of Virginia seems to displease some Virginia Democrats, but it has caused no surprise among those who were in a position to understand the relations between the general and the president. The appointment was made solely by the president and upon his own responsibut a little warmth is required in any

bility.

WASHINGTON, April 17.-Officials here take no stock in a published statement that ex-Senator Ransom's appointment to Mexico was illegal under the constitution, because the compensation of the office was increased during his term as senator. Although Senator Ransom was ..... inated" and confirmed during his term of service it will be held that he was not "appointed" until he had received his commission, which was on March 5, when he had ceased to be a member of the United States States senate.

## Emancipation Day.

WASHINGTON, April 17. -- Emancipation day was celebrated by the negroes of the district yesterday. chief feature was quite a creditable parade, in which the negro militia and various societies took part. President Cleveland reviewed

procession from the portico of the white house. He raised his hat to the marshals of the parade, and also saluted the American flag whenever it passed.

If all men were wise we probably need no laws at all.

It is Now Applied to Warm the Inter-

#### lor of a London Theater. The Vaudeville theater, London,

England, has recently been heated 60tirely by electricity. At first it was contemplated to use a system of hot water heating, but, after carefully considering the matter, the management decided that electrical heaters afforded a more advantageous system. Tweety-two "box" or wall radiators and four large portable radiators, all of the 'Crompton-Dowsing" type, are employed, and they answer the purpose admirably. The temperature of the theater is maintained at 60 degrees, while the corridors may be as low as 10 degrees. The heating arrangements are under absolute control, and any portion may be turned off or on at will. The electricity used is taken from a public street circuit from a central station. With electrical radiators there is no danger of a fire, as there is mo combustion, and the temperature is about the same as that of hot water pipes. Some difficulty was at first experienced with regard to the fire office and London county council, but all authorities appear now to be convinced that electrical heating. when properly installed, is very safe, and perfectly suitable for public buildings. It is stated that electric radiators are often used in an auxiliary sense where sufficient heat is not obtainable is buildings heated by hot water. They are also useful for chilly evening, and at times when it is not cold enough to work the whole system of heating

# particular room or portion of a room

An Interesting Rolle. Andrew J. Cobb of Aslanta, Ga., has in his possession one of the most in-teresting relics of the confederacy. It is the pen used to sign the constitution of the confederacy. It has never bes disturbed since the hand of Gen. Howell Cobb laid it in its case, and the ink used then can be seen now when it has dried upon the pen.

#### Nature Is Kind.

Nature has enabled some animals to see objects behind them as well of a see objects behind them as well as a front, and that, too, without tarain around. The common hare or rabin has this power in a marked degree in eyes are large, prominent, and pice on the side of the head. The degree another example of an animal of the class class.

Gallini, in his "Travels in Africa declares that the people of the are exceedingly fond of dancing. once tried to tire them out, but # as he could raise his hand to his me they continued in dance and he forced to desist.

WASHINGTON, April 18.-Belva A. from Washington says: From what lor of the Indian Territory, both at-can be learned from authoritative torneys at law, have asked the can be learned from authoritative torneys at law, have asked the sources Secretary Gresham through supreme court of the District of Ambassador Bayard has informed Columbia to issue an order restrain-Great Britain that this country will ing Secretary Carlisle from paying not permit, without protest, the bom-bardment of Greytown, and that the landing of English troops on Nicara-A. Newell of this city from receiving

# ALL OVER THE WORLD

HAPPENINGS OF GENERAL IN TEREST TO ALL.

Comprehensive Epitome of Serious and Senantional Sortings Condensed from all the Leading Dallies for the Past Week

At San Francisco, Cal., the other ay a Sunday school teacher with her cholars entering Emanuel Baptist hurch to arrange the Easter decoraions found the body of Miss Minnie filliams. a member of the church ad of good reputation, frightfully mutilated in the pastor's study adpining the main auditorium. Her lothing was torn and disheveled, and he had evidently been assaulted beore she was killed. Her frail body was covered with blood and wounds. The walls of the study were bespat-tered with blood, and there was a arge red pool under the table near feet as she lay dead. A cut on r wrist had severed the arteries nd tendons. She was stabbed in ach breast and over the heart was a lesh wound, in which was sticking art of a broken blade. It is thought hat Theodore Durant killed her.

It is reported at Albuquerque, N. . that a bunch of cattle numbering everal trainloads from Arizona for he Denver market, have been deained at Wallace for some time on ecount of sickness which broke out mong the cattle. Between sixty and eventy had died within two days. The cause of the sickness was a mater of speculation at first, but it was inally given out that the animals were uffering from alkali water which hey drank en route.

From the last daily statement isued by the treasury department it ppears that the expenditures for the urrent fiscal year to date of 289 days nave exceeded the receipts by \$42,-09,490, the totals standing: Exnditures #214,392,686; reciepts 242,093,195. These figures, which mbody more than three-fourths of he first year, show that the receipts e running at the rate of \$865,000 a ay and the expenditures at the rate f \$1.015.000 a day.

A terrible tragedy occurred a mile and a half south of Purvis, Miss., reently. Henry Long, white man, working at C. W. Rich's saw mill, hot his wife and his brother-in-law, oe Whidington, and then blew his wn brains out. His wife is probably atally wounded. The full details ave not as yet been obtained, but calousy is supposed to have been the ause. Long was formerly a brakeen on the Northern railroad.

At Brookhaven, Miss., the other ay, while engaged in repairing a pump at a mill the staging broke. precipitating W. S. Huskins and his lored assistant, Orange Webb, into he well, sixty feet deep. Mr. Hask-ns landed on a plank half way down nd sustained serious bruises on his ack and ankle. The negro went lear to the bottom, lauding in eight eet of water. He sustained injuries which may prove fatal.

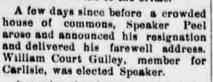
It is stated on excellent authority

#### The other day a serious riot near THE TALMAGE SERMON Siloam Springs, Ark., occured. Four men were killed and others seriously hurt. For some months there has

been trouble among the men employed on the railway construction work near there.

The Inter-Ocean Electric railroad has been incorporated in Illinois. The capital stock is \$200,000,000, and the project is to construct an elevated electric railway from Chicago to New York, and finally to the Pacific Ocean.

John Stephens, & farmer, residing n Marion township, Noble county, Ky., murdered his son by striking him on the head with a club. The son re-fused to give his father \$2 upon demand and this led to the crime.



A receiver has been appointed for the clothing firm of Barber, Benedict & Goldman of Chicago. Liabilities are put at \$100,000 and assets at \$150.-000. Dissensions in the firm brought on the trouble.

"Nellie Bly." Miss Elizabeth Cochran, was recently married to Robert Seaman, who is twice a millionaire and 70 years old, while she is probably 25. She is famous as a newspaper writer.

At Williamstown, Ky., recently, William Callen of Cincinnati, was shot three times and fatally wounded by John and Sid Ransom, with whom he quarreled over a game of cards. The Rev. I. J. Lansing of Boston,

Mass., charges President Grover Cleveland with being drunk at a dinner in New York some time ago, and President Cleveland denies it.

The steamer De Lesseps has brought from Costa Rica to Colon a strike of laborers along the line of the Panama canal continues.

The bickerings between Sweden and Norway have at length reached serious consequences to the peace and security of Europe.

Three years ago Mrs. Langtry she is sued for \$1,200 damages, for

having failed to appear. The Arkansas legislature adjourned with a record of 772 bills. Of these 484 were introduced in the house and

288 in the senate. The session lasted eighty-seven days. The grand jury at Fort Smith, Ark., has returned indictments against are expected

A joint resolution has been introment separate from the balance of the state.

North Carolina has passed a law requiring railroads to redeem unused tickets, and prohibiting any but duly authorized agents to deal in railroad tickets.

ence rail by his brother Lock Payne. They quarreled over the ownership of a gun. Ex-Priest J. W. Hicks, who has been lecturing against Catholicism. was recently fined \$50 for disturbing the peace in Pine Bluff, Ark. There are 500 sweat shops, places where cheap clothing is made, in New York City, in which 70,000 men

EASTER JUBILEE IN A METROpanelled and pictured and glorified with POLITAN CHURCH.

"Death Is Swallowed Up 'n the Victory" Cor. 15:34-The Struggle Between Light and Darkness-The Declaive Mattle Is Yet to Come.



France for three centuries the almanacs made the year begin at Easter, until Charles IX. made the year begin at January 1st. In the Tower

of London there is a pay-roll of Edward I., on which there is an entry of eighteen pence for four hundred colored and pictured Easter eggs, with which the people sported. In Russia slaves were fed and alms were distrib-

uted on Easter. Ecclesiastical councils met at Pontus, at Gaul, at Rome, at Achaia, to decide the particular day, and, after a con-troversy more animated than gracious, decided it, and now through all Christendom in some way, the first Sunday

after the full moon which happens upon or next after March 24 is filled with Easter rejolcing. The royal court of the Sabbaths is made up of fifty-two Fifty-one are princes in the royal household; but Easter is queen. She wears a richer diad m, and sways a more jeweled sceptre, and in her right hand the wrenched-off bolt of Christ's sepulchre, and holding high up in her eft hand the key to all the cemeteries

in Christendom. My text is an ejaculation. It is spur out of hallelulahs. Paul wrote right on in his argument about the resurrection. number of Colombian exiles: The and observed all the laws of logic; but when he came to write the words of the text his fingers and his pen and the parchment on which he wrote took fire, and he cried out, "Death is swallowed up in victory!" It is a dreadful sight

a stage which threatens trouble, with to see an army routed and flying. They scatter everything valuable on the track. Unwheeled artillery. Hoof of horse on breast of wounded and dying

Three years ago Mrs. Langtry made an engagement to appear in a Denver, Col., opera house, and now track of ninety thousand corpses in the snow-banks of Russia, or of the five

kings tumbling over the rocks of Beth-oran with their armies, while the hailstorms of heaven and the swords of Joshua's hosts struck them with their fury. But in my text is a worse discomfiture. It seems that a black giant proposed to conquer the earth. He

gathered for his host all the aches and pains and maladies and distempers and has returned indictments against epidemics of the ages. He marched prominent society ladies for playing them down, drilling them in the northeuchre for prizes. Many sensations east wind, amid the slush of tempests He threw up barricades of grave-

mound. He pitched tent of charnelhouse. Some of the troops marched duced in the Illinois legislature to with slow tread, commanded by congive Cook county (Chicago) a govern- sumptions; some in double-quick, commanded by pneumonias. Some he took by long besiegement of evil habit and

came by one stroke of the battle-ax of casualty. With bony hand be pounded at the doors of hospitals and sick-rooms and won all the victories in all the great battle-fields of all the five continents Forward, march! the conqueror of con-

Near Nottsville, Ky., a few days ago, Will Payne was killed with a fonce rail by his brother Lock Payne and kings and sultans and czars drop under the feet of his war charger But one Christmas night his antag-onist was born. As most of the plagues and sicknesses and despotisms came out of the east, it was appropriate that the new conqueror should come out of the same quarter. Power is given him to rected. les and of all lands, and marshal them against the black giant. Fields have already been won, but the last day will see the decisive battle. When Christ and women are employed. shall lead forth his two brigades, the At Covington, Ky., recently, Bankbrigade of the risen dead and the briger John L. Sandford was shot and ade of the celestial host, the black giant will fall back, and the brigade from the killed by Senator William Goebel in a riven sepulchres will take him from street duel. beneath, and the brigade of descend A fisher boat with five men on ing immortals will take him from above, and "death shall be swallowed board foundered in the bay of Vera Cruz, Mex., recently. All five were up in victory." The old braggart that threatened the conquest and demolition

TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS. dullest of us into companionship with the very best spirits in their very best moods, in the very best room of the universe, the four walls furnished and Hama of General Interest Carefully Selected From Many Sources.

The governor has signed the following bills: Colouitt's bill as remodeled in the house, providing for the collection of taxes heretofore and that may hereafter be levied making such taxes a lien on the lands taxed and providing for the sale and conveyance of lands delinquent for taxes since Jan. 1, 1895, which may have as well as by general consent. Many of the mightlest and best of earth have been returned delinquent or reported sold to the state or to any county, gone through this process. Thousands city or town, for the tax due thereon, and tens of thousands of God's children and not redeemed or which may here. have been cremated. P. P. Bliss and wife, the evangelist singers, cremated by accident at Ashtabula bridge. John after be so reported, etc.; also house bill 383, providing for the assessment of national bank notes and United Rogers cremated by persecution; La-States treasury notes: house bill 362, timer and Ridley cremated at Oxford; Pothinus and Blondina, a slave, and authorizing city and town councils in Alexander, a physician, and their comcities and towns having less than 3000 rades, cremated at the order of Marcus inhabitants to dispense with the of-Aurellus. At least a nundred thousand fice of Marshal. of Christ's disciples cremated, and there

In the criminal district court at Houston the other day, Wharton Branch, an attorney of Dallas, was fined \$500 and sentenced to 6 months' in jail for aggravated assault. Last November Branch entered a chair car on the Houston and Texas Central Railroad, on which C. C. Emery and bride were passengers. Branch wanted Emery to give up his seat, and on being refused, cursed him and beat him unmercifully with a pistol, being stopped by his wife and other passengers.

There is a young negro girl at Palestine who is peculiarly affected with what the doctors call paralysis of the flesh and skin. She has the use of her body, but it is without iceling. A pin can be driven up to the head in any part of her body from the thighs up without being felt by her. When she was first taken she got up early one morning and complained of a tingling sensation in the end of her thumb, as though it had gone to sleep. This sensation continued until now her body is affected with it.

Comptroller Finley has sent out the following to tax assessors: "Your attention is directed to the act providing for the assessment of national bank notes and United States treas. ury notes passed by the legislature now in session, said act being in force and effect from April 12, 1896, the date of approval by the governor. As the act clearly contemplates the as-sessment for the year 1895 of the property indicated in section 1 thereof your prompt observance of its provisions is respectfully requested."

A tramp was discovered at an early hour the other night endeavoring to effect an entrance through a window into the sleeping apartments of a young lady visiting at the home of M. F. Coates in Paris. No gentiemen were upon the place, only the lady members of the family being present. Miss Lizzie Bear, the young lady visitor, loaded a revolver and opened fire upon the retreating offender, at whom she fired six shots.

planted 1000 acres in cotton, and it is The following county bonds have just been redeemed: Williamson, \$1,all up and looking well. He has not 000 jail and \$1000 court house; Kendail. \$1000 jail: Wilbarger. \$4000 bridge. Interest has just been paid recently made his annual settlement on county bonds as follows: Williamwith the comptroller, his total collections for the year being \$5178. son, \$1170; Waller, \$1860; Wichita,

#### At Orange, a few mornings since, THE SUNDAY SCHOOL Mrs. S. A. George was passing on Border street when a vicious cow sprang upon her, goring her in the

arm and bruising her shoulder badly.

Mrs. George is 60 years old, and in falling sustained other injuries that

may confine her to her bed for several

In the senate the bill providing

that county judges be required under

penalties, to enforce the law for secur-

ing school bonds from guardians of

minors, requiring these bonds to be

renewed every two years, and when

at any time necessary to require new

days.

bonds, passed.

promptly paid.

that beast.

the rules finally passed.

that the law restoring the charters

of corporations forfeited for non-pay-

ment of franchise tax has already

at San Marcos. The artesian well is

Mr. McLemore's bill authorizing cit-

ies of 10,000 inhabitants or less to

ported favorably by the house com-

At Bastrop recently, Ben Hill, col-

ored, in trying to get on a moving train at the Missouri. Kansas and

Texas depot, slipped and was terribly

The Cotton Belt has closed a deal

at Texarkana for forty acres of ground

near the present yards and will erect

a twelve-stall roundhouse and repair

In the house Mr. Ward's bill to

provide for the abolishment of the

corporations of cities and towns con-

taining 1500 inhabitants or less has

J. R. Jones of Houston county, has

W. L. Hargus, collector of LaSalle,

thing is working along smoothly.

Uncle Sam is advertising for bids

brought in \$4500 to the state.

mittee on city corporations.

mangled, but may live.

shops on the same.

been passed.

LESSON V-MAY 5-THE AGONY IN GETHSEMANE.

Golden Text: The Cup Which My Father Hath Given Me, Shall I Not Drink 11? -John XIII: 11-Mark XIV: 32-42.

Introductory. Jesus had completed his work as a teacher, and there remained only the steps to the cross and the atoning work thereon, by which alone his words could become the power of God for salvation. "Put The directors of the Tyler fruit off thy shoes from off thy feet," and palace held a meeting the other morn- with uncovered head approach the scene of this day's lesson.

ing at which the building committee I. The Garden of Gethsemanewas authorized to accept plans and close contract for the erection of the verse 32. "And they came." From palace. The secretary reported that the upper room in Jerusalem, about the subscribed stock was being midnight. "To a place which was named Gethsemane." Situated just across the Kedron from Jerusalem, George Rooks, the keeper of the near the foot of the western slope of lion, Parnell, who was recently bitten Olivet, probably not far from the by the animal at Laredo, and who had present garden of the same name. his arm amputated, died from blood "Sit ye here." At the entrance. "While I shall pray." Eight of the poisioning at Mercy Hospital in that city. He is the second man who has disciples remained here.

lost his life from being attacked by 33. "And he taketh with him." A little further into the garden. "Peter Senator Shelburne recently called and James and John." The three up the house bill authorizing the who could best sympathize with him. Texas Transportation railroad to be Jesus was intensely human as well as sold to any connecting line not paral- divine. And while he must "tread lell or competing and it passed to the the wine-press alone." it was a comthird reading and under suspension of fort to know that human sympathy was near.

II. The Burden of Sorrow-vers. At Hillsboro the other night an eq gine ran into a freight train in the 33, 34. 35. "And began to be sore shop yards and derailed three coach- amazed." As if an utterly unwonted Some of them were torn up con- feeling were taking possession of his soul, and he knew not what to make siderably and the track was torn up of it. "And to be very heavy." A for some distance. No one injured. climax of sorrow, a deep and terrible Chief Clerk Thornton of the secreanguish. tary of state's department states

34. "My soul is exceeding sorrow-ful unto death." It was an agony that would destroy his life if it continued. Before it was over "his sweat was great drops of blood falling down to the ground" (Luke). on improvements on the fish hatchery In this one hour he saw and felt the combined horrors of the passion, its now over 800 feet deep and and every- cruelty, shame, physical and spiritual tortures. He felt with the greatest intensity the sin of the world. The wickedness of Judas, the weakness abolish their charters, has been re. of even his chosen ones, the crimes soon to be wrought against himself, the measureless folly of the Jews is rejecting their Messiah, their only hope; the terrible evils soon to come upon the whole nation brought before his soul the most awful results of sin upon the human race. There never was so great a crisis and he was aware of its length and breadth.

III, The Prayer of Trust-vers. 34-56. 34. "Tarry ye here, and watch." Keep awake to keep me company and guard against intrusion.

35. "And he went forward a little." 35. "And he went forward a little." To be alone yet near to human sympathy. "Fell on the ground." Kneeled down, as in the East, with the head bowed forward to the ground. "Prayed that, if it were possible." If it were possible to save men and carry out the divine work of redeming them. "The hour might redeeming them. "The hour might pass from him." All the sufferings before him that were realized in this finished planting his entire acreage. hour.

"Abba." The Aramaic for "Father." The very word Jesus used. "All things are possible." but they may not be wise and good. "Take

Gethsemane into paradise, death into

immortal glory. If clearly before the soul of Jesus there had appeared

two choices, the one of escape from

this three times during the awful hour. "And findeth them asleep."

Luke, the physician, gives the cause; it was sorrow. Yet had they realized what was passing near them they

would not have slept. "Simon sleepest thou?" He had made such loud

professions. "Couldst not thou watch one hour?" They forgot sorrow in

were preparing to assail them. "The spirit truly is ready." To do right. "But the flesh is weak." A loving ex-cuse and also a warning. 40. "Their eyes were heavy." Their

spirits were not strong enough to re-sist drowsiness. "Neither wist they," etc. They had no excuse to offer. 41. "Sleep on now." The battle is over, and there is no longer need of

your watching and praying on my ac-count. Then after a brief time Jesus

says, "It is enough," of sleep, for "the hour," of betrayal "is come."

CHIPS AND SHAVINGS.

The United States dead letter office

handled 596,662 unclaimed letters last

A Portland, Maine, flower man

Next year will be the last leap year

for eight years. The leap years which fall in the last year of a contury are

not counted, so there will be only twenty-eight days in the February of

The six great nations of Europe maintain standing armies of 3,000,000 men. In times of war they could marshal into the field more than 10.-

A window cleaner composed of

brush having a water reservoir at tached and arranged to supply water to the brushing surface, is among the

France has compulsory elem-education, yet out of 343,000 men called out for military ; 20,000 could neither read nor and 55,000 more could only sig

Ends is profitable to send a weekly shipment of flowers to St. Augustine,

"Rise, let us be going." He was

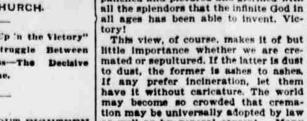
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can be no doubt about the resurrection

of their bodies. If the world lasts as much longer as it has already been

built, there perhaps may be no room for

the large acreage set apart for resting places, but that time has not come.

Plenty of room yet, and the race need not pass that bridge of fire until it

comes to it. The most of us prefer the

old way. But whether out of natural

disintegration or cremation we shall

get that luminous, buoyant, gladsome,

transcendant, magnificent, inexplicable

structure called the resurrection body, you will have it, I will have it. I say to

you today, as Paul said to Agrippa,

Why should it be thought a thing in-

credible with you, that God should raise

That far-up cloud, higher than the

hawk files, higher than the eagle files,

what is it made of? Drops of water from

the Hudson, other drops from East river

other drops from a stagnant pool out on Newark Flats. Up yonder there, em-bodied in a cloud and the sun kindles

it. If God can make such a lustrous

cloud out of water drops, many of them

solled and impure, and fetched from

miles away, can he not transport the fragments of a human body from the

arth, and out of them build a radiant

body? Cannot God, who owns all the

material out of which bones, and mus-

cle, and flesh are made, set them up again if they have fallen? If a manufac-

turer of telescopes drop a telescope on the floor and it breaks, can he not

mend it again so you can see through it? And if God drops the human eye

into the dust, the eye which he origin-

ally fashioned, can he not restore it?

Aye, if the manufacturerer of the teles-

cope, by a change of the glass and a

hange of focus, can make a better glass

than that which was originally con-

structed, and actually improve it, do

you not think the fashioner of the hu-

man eye may improve its sight and

multiply the natural eye by the thou-

sandfold additional forces of the resur-

"Why should it be thought with you

an incredible thing that God should

raise the dead?" Things all around us

suggest it. Out of what grew all these

flowers? Out of the mould and earth.

Resurrected. Resurrected. The radi-

ant butterfly, where did it come from?

The loathsome caterpillar. That alba-

tross that smites the tempest with its

wing, where did it come from? A sense-less shell. Near Bergerac, France, in a

Celtic tomb, under a block, were found

flower seed and planted it, and it came

thousand years. The explorer took the

flower seed and planted it, and it came

up, it bloomed in bluebell and helitrope.

Two thousand years ago buried, yet

rection eye?

the dead?'

BOUT EIGHTEEN hundred and sixtyone Easter mornings have wakened the earth. In

iplomatic opposition to the annexa. ion by Japan of any portion of the Asiatic continent. The Russian army and navy in the far east are being einforced with the view of supporting his decision. The Russian governen, has also resolved not to interere in Armenia in order to have a ree hand in the east.

Miss May Sharp, a teacher in he First Cumberland Presbyterian hurch Sunday school of Kansas City. lo, which is attended by several chinese, recently married Charile ing, one of the Chinese pupils of the unday school. Justice Betts tied e knot. Miss Sharp's parents are ell known and the affair caused omething of a sensation.

At the Little Warrior mines, near rmingham, Ala., a few days ago, here was a pitched battle between x men, three on each side, with otguns. John Briggs and Charles ck were killed and Thomas and corge Cooper were fatally injured. the trouble arose over a disputed hining claim.

At Vicksburg, Miss., recently, T. O'Kolley murdered his aged wife repeated blows with a hatchet, and terward committed suicide. He ad designed to murder his daughter so, but she escaped by jumping om a window. O'Kelley was 65 ears old and is supposed to have een insane.

Near Virginia, Ill., Peter Kuntz, ife and four children, were poisoned om eating diseased beef. They reatly killed one of their cows, which ad a growth or boil on its side. Two hildren have died. and the remainmembers of the family are in a tical condition.

The board of public works of Inanapolis, Ind., has prepared an orinance compelling telephone, tele-raph, electric light and other wires be put underground by January 1. 96. This only applies to one mile uare in the center of the city.

At Wilkesbarre, Pa., recently, the plant of the Atlantic Refining cominy was destroyed by fire. Shortly for the fire broke out one of the rgest tanks, containg 2000 gallons of d. exploded. No one injured. The will reach fully \$50,000.

Capt. Cager of the steamship Louisna. just arrived at New Orleans om New York, reports that on April off Hatteras, an almost exhausted rier pigeon came aboard, wearing gold band marked "W. H. F." and e figures "64-94."

Timothy Collins, a calth resident San Francisco, Cr., hanged him-if in the basement of his house the her day. Grief at his daughters's salliance and his son's arrest for a ce and his son's arrest for a graceful offense are believed to be CAUSO.

Waiter M. Wadley. a farmer and over, has waddled away with about 500 which was loaned him by the ak at Brine, Mich. His family we no knowledge of his where-outs and his result is heavily onouts and his property is heavily en-

There are thirty-nine cases alipox at Shawartowa, Ill.

drowned.

The Mexican congress is considering several concessions, without subsidy, for new railroads and steamshiplines.

the river front, with 5000 bushels of rice, burned recently. Loss \$125,000. The mail and express wagon at

cently and robbed of \$16,000. Near Philadelphia, recently, two children were killed by lightning

word of triumphal arch under which conquerors return, Victory! Word At Charlotte, N. C., a few day Blenheim; at Megiddo and Solferino; at Marathon, where the Athenians drove back the Medes; at Polctiers, where Charles Martel broke the ranks of th

Beef is higher than in twentyyears and Pennsylvania petroleum higher than in seventeen. The Southern States Land and Timber company of Florida has gone into

the hands of a receiver. United States officers at Chicago, recently, seized 28,750 counterfeit two-cent stamps.

The Mowhawk river recently overflowed at Schenectady, N. Y., and loses are heavy.

perty in the United States amounts to \$77.500,000!

The miners of Colorado, New Mex ico, Utah and Wyoming, have formed a union. Great Britain does not propose to

kalani. The Delaware river was higher a

lew days ago than it has been since 1879. The Hudson river during a recen

N. Y.

last year yielded \$29,043,084. Laborers on the Panama are demanding \$1 per day.

The Peach crop prospects in Mis-souri are good so far.

Suiciding is almost an epidemic the City of Mexico.

rived at Costs Rica. Warwic's for mayor.

Riots are of common oncurence in San Salvador,

of the planet has lost his throne, has lost his sceptre, has lost his palace, has lost his prestige, and the one word written over all the gates of mausoleum and catacomb and necropolis, on cent

ology of great assemblages, written or

Saracens; at Salamis, where Themis-

at a governor's or president's levee.

over, not waiting for obsequies: inde-pendent of oblituary, into a state in every way better, with wider room and velocities bey and computation; the

taph and sarcophagus, on the lonely The Savannab. Ga., rice mill on cairn of the Arctic explorer and on the catafalque of great cathedral, written capitals of azalea and calla lily, written in musical cadence, written in dox-

Cripple Creek, Col., was held up re-

while standing under a tree.

ago, eight hundred bales of cottop were burned. Loss \$24,000.

The investment in telephone pro

top at such cloak room and leave in charge of the servant our overcoat, our overshoes, our outward apparel, that we may not be impeded in the brilliant round of the drawing room.

even intercede for Ex-Queen Lilluo-Well, my friends, when we go out of this world we are going to a king's banquet, and to a reception of mon-archs, and at the door of the tomb we leave the cloak of flesh and the wrap-

freshet did much damage at Troy,

signed it, and the cloak of humanity will finally be returned to us improved and brightened and purified and glori-Prussia has an income tax

J. H. Marvel, governor of New Jer-sey, died a few days ago.

They will be put through a chemistr; of soil and heat and cold and changing

seasons out of which God will recon-struct them as much better than they are now as the body of the resist and healthlest child that bounds over the Several Columbian exiles have awn is better than the sickest patient

Philadelphia has a sure enough

in a mummy pit in Egypt garden peas that had been buried there three thousand years ago. He brought them out, | dall, \$180; Wilbarger, \$1050; Bexar, and on June 4, 1844, he planted them, \$927. and in thirty days they sprang up.

> redible with you that God should raise the dead?' The insects flew and the worms crawled last autumn feebler and feebler, and then stopped. They have taken no food, they want none. They lie dormant and insensible, but soon the south wird will blow the resurrection trumpet, and the air and the earth will be full of them. Do you not think t' at God can do as much for our bodies as he does for the wasps, and the spiders and the snails? This morning at half-past 4 o'clock there was a resurrection. Out of the night, the day. In a few weeks there will be a resurrection in all our gardens. Why not some day a resurrection amid all the graves? Ever and anon there are instances of

men and women entranced. A trance is death, followed by resurrection of mental power and voluntary action. Rev. William Tennent-a great evangelist of teh last generation, of whom Dr. Archibald Alexander, a man far from being sentimental, wrote in most eulogistic terms-Rev. William Tennent seemed to the sculptured door of the family vault. is "Victory." Coronal word, emban-nered word, apocalyptic word, chief die. His spirit seemed to have depart-

ed. People came in day after day and said: 'He is dead; he is dead.' But the soul returned, and William Tennent lived to write out experiences of what houted at Culloden and Balaklava and he had seen while his soul was gone. It may be found some time that what is called suspended animation or comatose state is brief death, giving the soul an excursion into the next world, tocles in the great sea-fight confounded the Persians, and at the door of the from which it comes back-a furlough of a few hours granted from the con-

flict of life to which it must return. Only the bad disapprove of the resureastern cavern of chiseled rock, where Christ came out through a recess and throttled the King of Terrors, and put rection. A cruel heathen warrior heard Mr. Moffat, the missionary, preach about the resurrection, and he said to the missionary, "Will my father rise in the last day?" "Yes," said the mis-sionary. "Will all the dead in battle him back in the niche from which the celestial Conqueror had just emerged. Aha! when the jaws of the eastern mausoleum took down the black glant, "death was swallowed up in victory." rise?" said the cruel chieftain. I proclaim the abolition of death. The said the missionary. "Then," said the warrior, "let me hear no more about old antagonist is driven back int mythology with all the lore about Stythe resurrection day. There can be no resurrection, there shall be no resurgian ferry and Charon with oar and boat. We shall have no more to do with rection. I have slain thousands in batdeath than we have with the cloak room tle. Will they rise?" Ah! there will be more to rise on that day than those want to see whose crimes have never been repented of. But for all others who allowed Christ to be their pardon, and life, and resurrection, it will be a day of victory. The thunders of the last day will be the salvo that greets you into harbor. The lightnings will be only the torches of triumphal pro-cession marching down to escort you home. The burning worlds flashing through immensity will be the rockets ings with which we meet the storms of through immensity will be the rockets celebrating your coronation on thrones, where you will reign forever, and for-ever, and forever. Where is death? What have we to do with death? As your reunited body and .oul swing off from this planet on that last day, you will see deep gashes all up and down the hills, deep gashes all through the valleys, and they will be the emptied graves, they will be the abandoned se-pulchres, with rough ground tossed on the world. At the close of our earthly reception, under the brush and broom of the porter, the coat or hat may be handed to us better than when we as fied. You and, I do not want our bodies returned to us as they are now. We want to get rid of all their weaknesses, and all their susceptibilities to fatigue. and all their slowness of locomotion. pulchres, with rough ground tossed on either side of them, and sinhs will lie uneven on the rent hillocks, ond there will be fallen monuments and ceno-taphs, and then for the first time you will appreciate the full exhilaration of the text, "He will swallow up death in letory Hall the Lord of earth and heaven! in the hospital. But as to our soul, we will cross right

Praise to thee by both be given; Thee we greet triumphant now, Hail the resurrection Thou!

Even the hand of a king touches portality.

\$5106; Lipscomb. \$320; Milam. \$5178; Stephens, \$1260; Blanco, \$388; Ken-

The old lady lost from the train on the Cotton Belt near Belden, Morris county, recently, turned up alive. She was found about four miles from Bassett in the woods and was insane. She was in almost a nude condition. and much torn and scratched by thorns. The conclusion is that she wandered from the train at the water tank near Basset.

Local capital is being interested in a movement to build a railroad south and north from Marshall. The movers will soon present a proposition for the people, which they say cannot fail to meet their approval.

At Farmersville. Collin county. Vivian Harris, about 20 years of age, was accidently shot in the thigh the other night by Louis Hartman. Both were riding the same horse when Hartman drew his pistol and fired it off in the air which frightened the animal, and in the riders' endeavors to hold on the pistol was discharged with above results.

Senator Sherrell's bill making it unlawful for any person to make or have made or to keep in his posses sion a pass or master key to the rooms and apartments in the state capitol unless authorized to do so by the superintendent of public buildings and grounds, has passed the house and gone to the governor.

At Greenville recently J. T. Staples and wife were thrown from a buggy on the square by a runaway and badly hurt, being picked up unconscious. No bones were broken.

At Waco Mr. H. H. Rogers and his family and Miss Evans, a boarder, were taken with cramps after supper the other night. They have recovered, or nearly so, and the physicians think there was poison in something they ate. There is no explanation of now the poison got into the food.

The Austin Water company's plant was put to a test recently and proved highly satisfactory. With 110 pounds of pressure at the dam nine streams of water were kept going by the fire company on the avenue and the pressure at each plug was 100 pounds.

The appropriation bill has been amended so to make an appropriation of \$500 for election booths: \$10,000 for extra help for the comptroller. \$500 for the purchase of Hogg's portrait; cutting quarantine expenses to \$30,000, and providing a monument for Albert Sydney Johnson.

At Galveston, the other evening, while grinding salt at the Fox's bakery, Gustave A. Pfeiffer, employe of the Sagina Manufacturing company. got his right hand crushed so badly in the machinery that it had to be amputated at the wrist joint.

Gov. Culberson has signed the bill embodying the amendments he de-manded to the general land bill. The following acts have become laws without his signature: The Houston charter bill and the general land bill as amended. The governor has also signed the contested election bill.

Mrs. Sam Kasper was run over by represents the coming hours as hold ing all the agony and sorrow which a runaway team in Red Hollow, a few were upon him and before him. "Nevertheless, not what I will, but miles west of Giddings recently, and

An irrigation company has been and desire. I do not merely submit to thy will, but I desire it. This prayer contains the essence of faith. IV. The Answer to Christ's Prayer. pose to dam the Pecan Bayou and irrigate 40,000 acres of land.

There were three answers to the prayer of Jesus. First, the angel strengthening him (Luke) was a di-The Missouri, Kansas and Texas afe at Henrietta was burglarized a few nights since. The thieves got rect answer. Second, he had most intimate communion with God. Third, \$500 in money and checks. the cross was changed to a crown,

A boarding car on the International and Great Northern, at Round Rock was burglarized the other night, and \$10.85 in cash taken.

the cross, but with it the failure of City of Huntsville has sued out an his mission, the triumph of evil, injunction to compel the state to put loss of annumbered souls; and the in a sewer at the penitentiary. other, that of the cross and its agony, but with it the redemption of the

Track-laying on the Link Line has world, the ineffable glory of God, the joy of millions saved — who doubts which would have been his real, innercommenced, six cars of steel having arrived at Granger. The work will most prayer. --Peloubet. V. The Weary Watchers-vers. 37-42. 37. "And he cometh," to the place where he had left the three. He did be pushed.

Recently Frio county paid \$1285 interest and Tyler county \$1880 interest. Tyler county redeemed \$1000 jail bonds.

The Chicago nine defeated the Dallas boys in a recent game of base ball at Dallas, by a score of sixteen to eight.

Whisky drummets are constantly one hour?" They forgot software, sleep. Christ conquered it by prayer. 38. "Watch and pray." In, this your hour of need. "Ye enter into temptation." Spiritual and temporal dangers, far beyond their conception, were preparing to assail them. "The revising their maps of Texas territory owing to counties adopting prohibition.

Some 16,000 head of cattle have been shipped from Alice, Nueces county, in the last few days.

Near Laurel, Newton county, recently, Mr. Sud West killed two bear and wounded a third one.

One darkey shot another at Temple recently, as the culmination of a dispute "bout a festibul."

The City National bank of Fort Worth has given a bond to secure K. of P. endowment funds.

There seems to be an unusal number of barns being destroyed by fire

throughout the state. ready for the sacrifice Fifteen train loads of cattle were shipped from Victoria a few dags ago to castern markets.

Smithville, Bastrop county. incorporated by a vote of 226 to 44.

Bridgeport, Wise county, will vote incorporation May 7.

The Oil mill at Temple has closed down for this season.

The late charity ball at Galveston vas a briliiant affair.

Prohibition carried in Hood county. by 400 majority.

A few nights since a heavy rain and hail storm fell in Rusk county. The hail did some damage to the growing crops,

Bids are asked for the new courthouse of Wise county.

The Palestine oil mill has closed down for the season.

Anti-powerty meetings are held at Dallas.

Rain is badly needed in many part of the state. Nocona, Montague county, is

# THE RICHEST OF ALL. down to breakfast at 7.39 o'clock. The two daughters have only one maid be-tween them. What is more, they occupy the same large bedroom on the east side

ROCKEFELLER SISTERS OWN \$50,000,000 EACH.

And They Don't Intend to Purchase Titles with It-The Beautiful Home Life of the Wealthiest Family in the World.

(New York Correspondence.)



HE two richest unmarried girls in the whole universe today are Alta and Edith Rockefeller. daughters of John D. Rockefeller, head of the Standard Oil concern. The muchtalked-about fortunes of the Gould Vanderbilt and girls pale into insignificance when the Rockefeller wealth

is mentioned. It is an over-estimate when it is said that Helen and Anna Gould have fifteen millions each. Eleven millions would be much nearer the mark. Since the death of Jay Gould there has been a considerable shrinkage in the valuation of the securities in in which the family wealth is largely invested. His wealth when he died was seventy-two millions, and a larger share went to the elder son George than to any of the other five children. The latinherited about eleven millions each. and their unspent accumulated incomes baroly compensate for the depreciation of the principal during the last two years of financial depression.

The heads of the various branches of Vanderbilts will undoubtedly adherto the family traditions and bequeath the bulk of their respective fortunes t the eldest sons and a comparatively modest fortune to the daughters. This plan keeps the main wealth intact and secured in the family railroads. The Astors adopt similar methods for the preservation of their city real estate holdings.

So, when it comes down to the bars question of millions, the Rockefeller girls, as they are invariably called, are



immeasurably above all contemporary heiresses. Some time ago in court the father of the girls swore that he could not tell within \$112,000,000 what his

the inmates.

After the music of the morning has 'ewarded by the developing of veritable wealth was. This certainly leaves a wide margen for conjecture on the subject. Mer who claim to know say that his r.esent wealth is in the neighborhood of studious habits contracted then still and about the size of a yearling calf. With occasional exceptions they are much too weak to carry a full-grown nan, but they can pull a truck wagon

URIOUS MONSTERS. of the second floor. There are two small beds in the apartment, which opens

hogany. These are the dressing-rooms,

boudoirs and working-rooms all com-

bined. Miss Alta uses the mahogany

modiste or milliner.

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ARVELOUS RESULTS OF SYS. TEMATIC SELECTION. into two large, sunny rooms-one furnished in oak and the other in ma-

lants and Dwarfs of the Bench Show -Mammoth Horses-Japanese Pontes -Jumbo Cows - Oddities of the Poultry | terested that he went nightly to the Yard and Kennel.

room and Miss Edith the oaken apartment. Each room has a substantial Our countless varieties of dogs may business-like desk, fitted with a large tot all have sprung from one primitive rack of pigeon-holes, the latter filled species; still, it is not probable that with neatly folded letters and bills. he two or three prototypes of the Both of these girls are thorough busitenus canis differed more than a wolf ness women. They are allowed large sums yearly and they control the exoes from a fox, and perhaps really not nore than a wolf from the jackal-like penditure absolutely. Almost from inwild bush dog of Northern Indiana. fancy they have been taught the necesn other words the contract of the origsity of system and method in all their nal extremes of size can hardly have doings. They each keep a miniature acceeded the proportion of one to three, set of books, have individual bank acwhile the biggest modern mastiff is counts, and can tell to a cent just where about a hundred times heavier than the their money has gone for the past sevimallest dwarf terrier. Among the pet eral years. It is almost needless to say pups that infest the sidewalks of our that very little of their money has gone forth American cities one sees pocket into the coffers of the Fifth avenue ditions of black-and-tans that would rawl up their owner's sleeve and yelp The breakfast in the Rockefeller house with horror at the prospect of an enis a plain meal. The family assemble counter with a half-grown pug. though in the dining-room at 7:30 o'clock, and in irrepressible race instinct may no Mr. Rockefeller asks a blessing upon the and then betray them into a foolhardy meal and then reads a chapter of the lash at a cat. The other extreme may Bible. Breakfast is over at a few minbe found among the gaunt mastiffs utes after 8 o'clock. The father and son that guard the cabins of the Thibetan go downtown to manage the millions, mountaineers, and are described as and the mother and her sister, Miss stout enough to kill wolves in single Spellman, who is a member of the combat and overpower a half-grown sear, though the long claws of a leopard household, attend to the affairs of the The hour immediately after night turn the scales in a rough and breakfast the girls devote to music. Miss umble fight. The Aragon bloodhounds Alta is a finished planist, while Miss hat assisted the Spanlards in depopu-Edith is quite expert on the violin and ating the West India Islands could dis cello. They practice regularly every satch an Indian as a buildog would kill week day. Their taste for music is an i rabbit. The manslaughtering abilities nherited one. Their father is one of of Leonicico, Balboa's four-footed adthe finest amateur performers on the utant, were estimated as equal to those dolin in the country, and has been so if three Spanish troopers, and on the pronounced by famous musicians, who march that ogre was carried on horse have been entertained at the Rocke- sack, to economize his valuable strength feller house. The father and daughters when in the course of years he increased often play together in the evening to n experience but also in weight. That the great pleasure of the chosen few weight may have exceeded 200 pounds, of the friends who are permitted to judging from modern representatives hear them. The fact that there are four of the breed, and the enormous hounds planos, a magnificent pipe organ and that pull down buck kangaroos ("old innumerable other instruments in the nen," as the colonists call them) on the plains of eastern Australia. A prize

brute of that breed exhibited in Melbourne a year ago weighed 215 pounds, and looked stout enough to carry a mail boy. The difference in the weight of anine dwarfs and giants, or even iwarf and giant breeds, has already eached the proportion of 1 to 100, and it night seem a puzzle why horsebreeders and pigeon fanciers have not been able o develop anything approaching a simlar contrast. The solution may be ound in the circumstance that the proess of selection known as "inbreedng" has its difficulties when the choice f individuals for pairing has once been educed to a highly specialized variety. The results of such unions are apt to be as discouraging as those of consanruinous marriages, but the great va-tiety of large and small breeds of dogs tas already removed a difficulty which would prevent horse fanciers from addng to the size of a Norman draft horse or diminishing the weight of a Shetland pony. Still, persistence in such experiments has led to remarkable results in Jesso, the north island of the Jap inese archipelago, the rigor of the winter climate has stunted horses into 'rowsy little ponies; but those pigmies ust suit the rustics in a country where fodder is scarce, and they have con house attests the musical character of linued to select the smallest and wool est cob till their perseverance has been

been disposed of the girls take up their paragons of ugliness, short-tailed-like favorite studies. Prior to her marriage orutes, as shaggy as mountain goats

## A TRICK OF MEMORY AS TO PETTICOAT GOVERNMENT WRITING SERMONS ASLEEP.

Work That Could Not Have Been Done THE NAME THE DOCTOR COULD While the Writer Was Awake. NOT RECALL. One of the most remarkable and puzzling stories of somnambulism has re-

cently come to light. The subject was For Forty Long Years He Vainly Searched a young ecclesiastic at a seminary. The His Brain for It-The Story Tont bishop of the diocese was so deeply in-So Suddenly Lost Its Point-Principle young man's chamber. He saw him get of Psychology.

out of bed, secure paper, compose and write sermons. On finishing a page he Rev. Cyrus Hamlin, who as a missionread it aloud. When a word displeased try resided for more than forty years in him he wrote a correction with great Turkey, and was the founder and first exactness. The bishop had seen a beginning of some of these somnambulls- president of Robert college, in Contic sermons and thought them well com- stantinople, has collected a number of posed and correctly written. Curious incidents connected with his residence to acertain whether the young man in that country. Among them is one made use of his eyes, the bishop put a which has an interesting bearing on card under his chin to prevent him the question of memory, says the Washte write. Not yet satisfied whether or It is a familiar contention among

net he could distinguish different ob- psychologists that an incident once jects placed before him, the bishop took thoroughly presented to the human away the piece of paper on which he mind cannot be effaced from memory wrote and substituted several other But for many years Dr. Hamlin thought kinds at different times of various col- he had proof of an exception to this ors. He always perceived the change, law. After he graduated from the because the pieces of paper were of dif- theological seminary and had decided ferent sizes. When a piece exactly like to devote his life to missionary work his own was substituted he used it and he visited Philadelphia on business conwrote his corrections on the places cor- nected with his work, and while there responding to those on his own paper. It was by this means that portions of being much interested in missions, genhis nocturnal compositions were oberously rendered Mr. Hamlin financial assistance, which enabled him to carry tained. His most astonishing production was a piece of music, written with on his work to better advantage than great exactitude. He used a cane for a he could otherwise have done. ruler. The clefs, the flats, and the It was 30 years before he again visitsharps were all in their right places,

ed America, during which time he had The notes were all made as circles, and married and a family of children had those requiring it were afterward blackgrown up around him. None of and with ink. The words were all having ever visited the father's native land, they were naturally curious to uch very large characters that they learn all he could tell them of this country, and were, of course, especially notes, and, perceiving this, he erased interested in incidents connected with them all and wrote them all over again. his own life. Among other stories he often related the one concerning his patron, but curiously enough he found t impossible to recall the gentleman's name. Every incident connected with their interviews, even to the street and number of the house in which he had lived, was as plain to him as if it had turned East Indian to a writer for the New York Sun. "impresses the Eubeen but yesterday that the events occurred, but to save his life he could opean resident more than the fact that not think of the gentleman's name. As time went on this lapse of memory behe never comes to be anything more than a stranger to those about him. came so persistent as to cause him con-He never fathoms the Indian mind, and siderable annoyance, and he adopted all sorts of expedients to bring back never knows more of his servants than appears on the surface. His boy, for exthe name. He would take the letters ample, is an enigma to the European. of the alphabet one at a time, and think Perhaps the master learns incidentally over all the surnames he had ever that the boy has a wife and family and makes shift to maintain some sort heard, but to no avail. Then, in his imagination, he would start down the of family life while seemingly giving street where his friend had lived, enter his house, go through with the ceremony of introduction, and repeat word for word, as nearly as he could remember, the conversation which had taken the Hindustani word is. Every piece place between them, but still he could of news, native or foreign, is in the gup

not recall the name. When after thirty years he returned to his native land on a visit, he took the trouble to go to Philadelphia, in order to settle the question which had been puzzling him for so long. He visited the house, but found only strangers, who could tell him nothing of the people who lived there so many years before. So, finally, Dr. Hamlin abandoned the search, thinking that here at last was life; you know nothing of the natives with whom you come in contact. The oughly presented to the human mind

native studies English only to get a and as thoroughly effaced. One night, when he had returned perplace where he may earn a living, and once possessed of a clerkship he is manently to this country, he attended a content to plod on, working with pe- large dinner, where were present sev cullar care and precision, but with the oral distinguished psychologist. During utmost slowness, malingering whenever the evening the conversation turned he dare upon any excuse, and constant-

upon the subject of memory, and the ly, as it seems, concealing his real self. well known scientific principle was discussed. This was too good an oppora funeral, and he seems to be bereft tunity to be lost, and Dr. Hamlin proof some one near and dear every three ceeded to relate his experience at length

## LABRADOR SOCIET

In Rome, Finland and Java Woman's

Supremacy Is an Old Story. In winter Labrador is simply from It is only among people of modern civilization that the supremacy of woman is regarded as a novelty. In Rome under the empire there was a singular institution where a tribunal of women were established to decide questions regarding luxury and etiquette. The Emperor Hellogabalus consulted this assembly frequently. They decided questions of pr\_cedence, the number and state of females at court, upon the style of carriage the emperor should ride in, whether sedan chairs should be ornamented with silver or ivory, and contested the rights of man with an intelligence worthy of the present time. It was a veritable senate of fashion, was approved of by elers are sheltered from the tcy blass wiser men than Heliogabalus, and was re-established and maintained by his there is a church (there are only the successors. There occurred in the churches, I think, on the Labrade reign of Henry VIII, a curious case of coast south of the Moravian mission a woman who acted as a judge. She they have a public sewing machine was Lady Anne Berkeley, of Glouces- and one long winter when the key tershire, who appealed to the king to sene oll supply became very low, the punish a party of rioters who had en- women gathered at the parsonage m tered her park, killed her deer and did their sewing by the parsonage land burned her hay racks. His majesty As the Battle Harbor mission is to granted her a special commission to try poor to furnish the wee church with the offenders, and, being armed with bell, the rector signals the call to get this authority, she appeared in court, vice with a flag. High among the rector heard the charge, and, on a verdict of at Little Bay, Newfoundland, I saw to guilty, pronounced the sentence. This little churches. One of these had question of woman's supremacy does small belfry perched on a still higher not always signify an advanced state rock. The other's bell swung from of society, as will be seen from the fol-lowing account of a small state in to climb a ladder much like the shrough Java, between the towns of Samarang of a vessel. The dog-sled is also the and Batavia, known as the kingdom of regular method of winter travelling Bantam. In regard to its form of gov- over the frozen bays of Newfoundiand ernment and the manners and cus- only it is drawn by Newfounding toms of its inhabitants it far exceeds dogs instead of by the half-wolfs the wildest dreams of feminine minds. Eskimo canines upon which the ne From time immemorial Bantam, of Labrador have to rely. The Estim though trobutary to Holland, has been dogs, with the equally savage mosque governed by women. The sovereign tos, make life ashore a burden during is a man, but that is a small matter, summer in Labrador. A stick to be as he himself, says the Detroit Free off the dogs and a vell as a protect Press, is subject to a council of three against the mosquitos are absolut women. High dignitaries, officers, soldiers and all the court attendants are further north you go the more pers without exception women, who see erous the mosquitos become. They that the men are employed in agriculture and commerce. The king's and are still worse in Greenland the body guard is composed of a corps of even in Labrador.-Gustav Kobbe women soldiers, who ride astride their St. Nicholas. horses like men and handle a short

sharp lance with dexterity. They carry a rifle, too, with ease, and aim and fire with accuracy at full gallop. The eldest son of the king succeeds to the crown; but, if the king dies without male heirs, a hundred women specially appointed meet and select one to some otherwise, well-informed pe-of their own sons by vote and proclaim ple, says the New York World. No me him the legitimate sovereign. In several villages of Finland the woman has authority, for a religious sect ex- among the first to cross the mountain ists there whose deciples are forced when about to marry to take a vow to states of the old northwest territor submit to the woman for their govern-ing head, whose duty it is to see that They led the advance to the Pade ing head, whose duty it is to see that the men behave themselves, and to

punish them if they transgress. Simialso recognize the supremacy of woman.

## A BOY SCULPTOR.

menal Artistic Development of a Ten-Year-Old Alabamian.

all they are almost sure to be Puritan Ben Nelson Alexander lives in Val- If flippancy were not so unbecoming h ley Head, Ala. He is 10 years old. so serious a connection it might be as When only 2 years old, when sitting at that "when they are good they are w the table during a meal, he would make very mod, and when they are bad th chickens, ducks, pigs, or any familiar are hourid." When Andrew Jackson b object by rolling the crumbs of his on hour races, attended cock fight bread. His talent increased, and when and fought duels, he represented one of old enough to play out of doors he made treme of the character, as Stones things of mud with such astonishing Jackson did the other when he said a success that his parents furnished him with molding clay. His mother allows with molding clay. His mother allows sweetheart's letters which reached his him a large room in the upper part of on "the Lord's day." Perhaps the the house, and he has made all the could be no better illustration of what principal houses of the town and the Scotch-Irishman means placed them in regular streets, as they raised to his highest power that appear in the town. Some time ago a forded by the two Jacksons. The : 4 Irish of America are a breed that a gentleman came to the house, and, ways has in it the possibilities of green ness. But if you know one of the farmers. wishing to test his talent, asked him to make a bust of him. The little fellow ity, beware how you quarrel with bis brought a "chunk of dough" and began for he thinks all his own enemies at shaping it, never looking at it, but in enemies of God and the human race. the gentleman's face the whole time.

In half an hour he had molded every

Detecting Polson.

Savage with Talent

Dr. Moffatt, the distinguished mis-

sionary and father-in-law of Dr. Liv-

A new method of determining

presence of metallic poisons in

her yet.

grain.

One Mission Worshippers Are to Church with a Fing.

out from the rest of the world. G "komitick," or dog-sled, mail reach some of the more southerly settlemen late in the spring. The Moravian mis sionaries at the Eskimo villages ta ther north endeavor at least once i winter to visit by komitick the in scattered white settlers within a bu-dred miles or so of the missions. Some times the komitick is overtaken by severe snow storm before shelter cash obtained. Then the missionary and be Eskimo driver dig a deep ditch dom in the snow, and camp in the botte The gasses from the camp-fire press the snow from floating in, and the tran At Battle Harbor, Labrador, when necessary. It is a curious fact that t worse in Labrador than in New Jerry

# SCOTCH-IRISH IN AMERICA.

Andrew Jackson and Stonewall Jackson Two Notable Specimens. The history of the Scotch-Irish |

America is unfamiliar even in outh can know American history, however, without knowing what the Scotch-Ire are and what they stand for. They we into Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and other and in politics, as in pioneering the have known how to push to the fra and stay there. Their stronghold he lar are the purificants of Liberia, who always been in the south. At first was in the Virginia uplands and a North Carclina. Then it was trans ferred into Kentucky and Tennesle where they had their strongest development. The men of this strain are as to be radical. If they are religious

at the rate of eight millions a year, as investments earn annually large dividents. He is only fifty-five years of age now, and were he to live six years more he would then be worth more than \$20,000,000. There are four children in the Bocke-

feller family and they will inherit all of the wealth. It has been Mr. Rocke-feller's policy to make all the charitable bequests in his lifetime that he intends to make, and the supposition is general among his friends that, with a few small exceptions, the bulk of his money will go to his family. Of the four children the eldest is Bessle, who married Professor Charles Strong the Chicago University, to which Mr. Rockefeller has given \$2,500,000. Mrs. Strong is 28 years old. Miss Alta is 24 years old. Miss Edith is 22, and John Jr. the only son, is 21. Each of these children will inherit

anywhere from forty to fifty millions, and it is doubtful if the whole wide world contains two girls of such vast wealth as the Misses Rockefeller.

How these girls spend their days will be told here. In the first place it must be understood that they are not women of fashion. They never made a formal debut in the social world simply because they are unknown in the regular walks of swaggerdom, and their circle is an extremely narrow one They take no interest in the changes



### MRS. BESSIE STRC:"

of styles, dances, the theater, fambler able clubs or the thousand and one digh annaements of the society women.

Their interest tends in a n more seriou direction. Educational affairs, the sciindred subjects are their enjoyment They are not book-worms or over-cul tured women by any means: they ar-healthy-minded and healthy-podied girls whose vigo us mentality forces them to probe deeper into the problems of life than do their butterfly sisters, who love to flutter about in the sunshine of Queen Pleasure.

Much of their time is spent at the city home of the family at No. 4 West Fifty fourth street, a big, roomy, brownstone mansion facing the park surrounding St. Luke's hospital. The two girls never go to Newport, Lenox or other summer resorts of fashion, but often spend much of the hot season in town looking after their litig charges in the church mis-

These young ladies are up every morning at 7 o'clock-not a very fashionable hour, but an extremely healthy one. Everything in the Rockefeller household moves like a piece of machin-ery, and for years the family has sat

cling to her and have been transmitted to the daughters. Both are clever lin- mough to weather the winter in th guists and deep readers. Miss Alta favors French and Miss Edith prefers German, although she has gained a knowledge of Japanese, and at one time seriously thought of journeying to that country as a missionary. The spectacle of a fifty-million-dollar heiress going as a missionary would, indeed, have been an odd one.

After the reading is over the girls go for a ride in the park. The whole fam-ily is passionately fond of the equine world, the father and son owning fast trotters and the girls favoring the saddle horse. They are usually attended by a groom and both are swift riders, frequently covering fifteen miles in an hour and a half. They are usually back before 12, and spend the remaining hour lunch time in going over their intil mail. Both of them have Sunday school lasses in Dr. Armitage's Baptist church, and are members of many church societies. Their wide charities

have made them known to toilers in and whenever a really deserving case seetle. is encountered the Rockefellor girls are usually communicated with to supply the needed aid. Luncheon is served at o'clock, and the afternoon passes away juickly. At this season of the year much of the time is spent in the garden surcounding the house. In it is an artificial lake about four inches deep. It freezes readily and affords a fine skatng ground, which is used daily whenver there is any ice. Their friends also use it, and there are often many nerry skating parties hidden behind th high green fence running along the is the dinner hour, and the meal is a plain, substantial one, with no wines r liquors. Prohibition scarcely decribes the Rockefeller attiude on the iquor question. They spend many forric light in the evening. If not, there is music, or entertaining a few friends. By 11 o'clock the whole family is asleep.

is a healthful, wise, simple, and intisfactory day that these extraordinary rich young women live. Fortuneunters never approach them. If they did, the memory of their reception would make them shiver for a lifetime

## A Brace of Amusing Anendotes.

#### Among the amusing anecdetes in an English country clergyman's reminiscences is a tale of a parish derk who ruefully announced: "There'll be nue ervice in this church for m'appon a matter of fower weeks, as parson's hen is sitting in t' pulpit." At another church deep in the hills and hard to reach in winter time, there would sometimes be few present at the administration of the holy communion, and the sympathetic clergyman used to whisper to those kneeling at the rais: 'Drink gayly deep; there's not many o' us this morning."-Argonaut.

#### He Knew Too Much.

"Mr. Smarte," said the head of the firm, "I happened to overhear your criticisms this morning of the manner in which business is carried on here. You appear to be laboring under a mistaken idea. As a matter of fact, we are not

running this house to make money. Not at all. We carry on this business simply as a school for the instruction of young men. But as you seem to know so much he only wasting your time to keep you wards here. The cashier will settle with you, ands a What is our loss is your gain.

or a Japanese plow, and are hardy open air on a diet of gully brambles The wild ancestors of our domestic lows still roam the hills of Java, and arely attain a weight of more than 700 pounds, while a Frisian bull of 3,000 bounds could hardly compete for the thampionship of heavyweights, at least 10t in the neighborhood of the Holland narsh pastures. Steer horns with their ips 5 feet apart are ofen seen as gabl-

rnaments on the roof of a Texas beet backery, and in Hungaria and Italy are often used for similar purposes that here can be little doubt of their evoluion by artificial selection. In primi ive countries, where the beef qualities if shorthorns were not apt to be appredated, cattle owners were proud of a sig-horned steer, and we accordingly ind that Texas and Southern Europe nust yield the championship of that competition to Abyssinia, where tray ders often come across oxen with horns nore grotesque than those of a Canalian elk, and to be compared only to the field of philanthropy all over town, he head ornaments of the male stag

# MOST WICKED OF KINGS.

#### Phillip II. Was a Stern, Gloomy, Sus picious and Bigoted Ruler.

The figure of Philip II. may truly be aid during the whole of his long reign o have hung like a dark shadow over Europe. He crushed out the life where the deadly terror of the nquisition barred all free thought or speech, and reduced the Spanish mind o such a level that it is even now far Fifty-fourth street front. Six o'clock west, says Temple Bar. No sovereign and such splendid opportunities, and no overeign ever so wantonly and wickedy threw them aside. The wisest minds hat have come to the consideration of ils life and times have all concurred in unes annually in fighting the liquor stimating Philip II, at what must now vil. If the weather is favorable there se held to be his true value. They have s oftentimes a skating party by elec- and ample opportunities of late years o enable them to pass true judgments, and the more fully the old archives are inspected the more thoroughly do hese bear out the opinions that have seen formed of this despot's character Suspicious of every one, gloomy, itern and higoted, he was false losest allies and was bound by no aths or treaties and seemed to actually lelight in deeds of unrelenting cruelty. dotley, summing up his character, says of him: "There have been few men cnown in history who have been able

o accomplish by their own exertions o vast an amount of evil. • • • The only plausible explanation-for palliaion there is none-of his infamous areer is that the man really believed imself not a king, but a god.' Sismondi, in judging of his career, meaks in a similar strain, in words which may fitly close this paper: "No scruple stopped him; his conscience recoiled from no cruelty, no perfidy; he vent straight toward his object through nore blood and more crimes than was

ver lavished by any other monarch. · His pestilential breath dispeopled he kingdoms that were subject to im.

## The Rich Omges

The Osage Indians are probably the chest people collectively in the world. There are only 1,600 of them, and they have \$8,000,000 to their credit in the Inited States treasury, the interest of which, amounting to \$400,000 annually, s paid out to them by Uncle Sam's more about business than we do it would igents. They are treated as absolute of the government, and their ands and money are kept for them, as a guardian keeps the property of

ionths. It is impossible whether the excuse is real or fictitious. One is often amazed with the seeming acquaintance of the native with all sorts of things that belong to a European education, but after a time one finds that it is only lip knowledge."

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did not come directly below their proper

THE INDIAN NATIVE.

An Enigma to the European or Other

"Nothing in Indian life," said the re-

Stranger in the Land.

all his time to his employer. The boy

and many of the other servants visit

the bazar, and the bazar of the east is

the great exchange of gossip-'gup.' as

of the bazar. Your boy brings home

all sorts of news, which is to be had merely for the asking. He knows who

among your friends are ill, in love, in

debt. The bazar often has early news

of European disturbances; and these

mysterious people who surround you,

and of whom you are curiously ignor-

ant, talk familiarly in the bazar of your

The native employe's favorite excuse is

"It is in business life as in family

private affairs.

-New York Telegram.

#### Long Livers. Sir Benjamin Richardson, M. D., of

England, thinks that the normal period of human life is about 110 years, and that seven out of ten average people could live that long if they lived in a doctor looked around in great astonishright way. They should cultivate spirit of serene cheerfulness under all circumstances, and should learn to like physical exercise in a scientific way. No man, he says, need be particularly absteminous in regard to any article of food, for the secret of long life does not lie there. A happy disposition, plenty of sleep, a temperate gratification of all the natural appetites, and the right kind of physical exercise, will insure longevity to most people. Men who want to live to be 100 years old should commence such a life when they young. As a rule a man does not think of living to a green old age until he gets over the greenness of youth and

has been sapped by excesses.

Cobra Catchers Although the cobra is one of the most Although the cobra is one of the most poisonous of snakes many of the na-tives of India regard the catching of the serpent as a kind of sport. Armed with a bamboo cane about six feet long, the serpent as a kind of sport. Armed with a bamboo cane about six feet long, split to the first knot, or joint, and with a wedge inserted to keep the split sides apart, like a fork, they set out for some cobra-infested spot. When they have succeeded in tracking a snake in its hole they place some rice and milk near the opening. By and by the snake comes out after the balt, but before it knows anything of its danger the man brings down the cane and fastens the animal's head to the ground between the forks. A blow on the head kills the creature at once. It is ther taken home and skinned, the skin being worth a couple of shillings. The body is next buried in the earth, where the ants clean the skeleton in a very short time. The bones are then threaded on wire in their proper order and sold at a good price as a curiosity.

## COST OF WAR.

The cost of the Mexican war \$66,000,000. The total number of men

in the vorld's navies is 237,000. The engines of a first-class steel man f war cost nearly \$700,000.

Even little Belgium spends every 6,000,000 francs on her army. The annual cost of the British army is f17,000,000; of the navy f14,000,000.

The army of Bolivia costs the people of that impoverished country \$1,800,000 a year.

The peace footing of the Russian army calls for the service of 170,000 orses. The Spanish army costs 142,000,000 pesetas a year. Twenty-five pesetas

iqual \$5. At Gravelotte 320,000 men were en-

ounded.

equal \$5.

the great civil war in this country was 56,500,000,000. Italy spends every year 14,000,000 lire on her army and navy. Twenty-five re equal \$5.

The spring and autumn manoeuvers of the European armies cost annually over \$10,000.000.

little over \$40,000,000.

namely, that incidents could be thoroughly effaced from memory. He was, of course, listened to with great inter est, and as he approached the end of his story, he said with great impressiveness: "Gentlemen, there is an incident presented to my mind more than forty years ago, and I have not been able to think of the name of Capt. Robinson from that day to this."

When the climax was greeted by hearty burst of laughter, the worthy ment, for he thought he had told a pretty good story, and could see nothing to provoke mirth. It was sometime before he saw that he had been "condemned out of his own mouth.

#### Docking Steamers by Night

Heretofore every vessel arriving at quarantine, after sunset, has been prevented from reaching her pier till the next day. Passengers on steamers arriving at quarantine even before sunset are often put to great inconvenience after the vessel is docked by a deiay of the custom house officials to examine and pass their baggage. All such delays and discomforts will now cease. Passengers upon reaching the city at night will receive early atten-

tion from the customs officials and will not be obliged to stay on board the ship all night. Powerful electric lights will be supplied for inspecting immigrants at quarantine after dark. And the United States treasury department will co-operate with the health officers in expediting the landing of ocean-going passengers and their luggage in every way possible.

#### Points on Etiquette.

Ladies may remove their hats or not at a luncheon, but the present fashion is in favor of keeping them on. The ight of the servant to civility is as ingstone, once preached a long zermon absolute as her right to wages. To to a tribe in the interior in Africa. have one standard of courtesy toward the guest and another toward the servant is to be snobbish indeed. Only he most extraordinary circumstances an justify one's being late to a formal linner or luncheon. On the other hand lo not put in an appearance an hour before the time appointed, as, presumably, the hostess will not be in eadiness to receive you. Ten or fifeen minutes in advance of the hour s quite enough. It is suggested that a nultiplicity of knives, forks, spoons and some valuable work has already and small plates on the dinner table. specially if guests are present who ire accustomed to dine simply at home, savors of vulgarity. It is better in such cases to bring fresh supplies of thes urticles as each course is served. Otherwise embarrassment is apt to ensue and this is a sure foe to enjoyment.

#### What Does He Mran"

What does the German minister of war mean, when he says, as he did the ther day in the reichstag, that the new army rifles had been fully tested and were "certainly not inhumane weapons?" Considering that the end and object of their manufacture is the lestruction of human life, "humane" a somewhat strange word to apply o them, and we may expect to hear It is estimated that the world's can-tion has cost the world's taxpayers a r the merciful propensities of torpe-

Hotel Life in India.

feature, even to a mole on the left ear A hotel in India is in some resp and a triffing scar on the neck. He quite unlike a hotel anywhere else has busts and some life-sized figures. the world. Every guest has a series of prominent men, besides dogs, pigs of his or her own. The hotel has see servants, but the guests do not depen and other animals. He has been offered a free scholarship at Cooper upon them at all. My servant take Union, New York, but his mother is care of my room, a traveler write not willing for her "little man" to leave brings me my tea and toast when I arise, perhaps my bath, and waits up me at table. He also keeps my clothe the clean and my boots blacked, sees the my laundry, gets me a carriage when I want one, and does my errants body after death is to pass a current of electricity through it, decomposing When traveling he will attend to the the torsion and depositing the metal tickets and the luggage, and make m on one of the electrodes. It is said simple bed on the cars, for India is that in the case of antimony, lead, copcountry of magnificent distances, in per, mercury, etc., this method will de- volving considerable night trave

tect the presence of as small a quantity There are no regular sleeping cars of the metal as one-thousandth of a ours, but the seats are long enough in the passengers to stretch out on, and wide enough to make a reason couch, which the traveler prov with his own thin mattress, pillow and wraps. The number of servants in a

great hotel is confusing at first. Is a long corridor you see one before end Shortly after he had finished he saw that the crowds were gathering around in a sheet or blanket, or curled up a the floor.

When They May Marry.

a very common-looking savage. To his surprise, however, the lad mounted a-stone and repeated every word of the sermon that had just been anished. In Hungary a man may marry at

age of 18, the girl at 16; in Spain, Par Science in the Far West ugal and Greece the respective Seattle, Wash., is now the seat of a are only 14 for the man (?) and state bacteriological laboratory for the for the prospective bride. In France examination of the germs of consumpmust be 18, and she 15. In Russia tion, diphtheria, and other diseases, laws vary between 18 and 20 the men and 15 and 16 for been done in the examination of the women. In Switzerland the varia water supply of the city for germs of cantons have different laws, and typhoid fever. minimum ages for marrying are

#### Bark as Fuel.

Bark is a favorite fuel in the northwest. The evergreens of the region consume quickly in the open fireplace and leave nothing but light ashes, but In Egypt boys of 13 are often the bark of these same trees, very thick and heavy, burns more slowly and fails into embers that give out a satisfying heat for many hours.

# Our Capital in Mexico.

An American company has been or ganized for the purpose of building extensive wharves and improving the terminal facilities at Coatzacouloos of the National Tehuantepec railroad. It is the intention of the Mexican government to make this the most important harbor and port on the coast.

and the brides of 10 and 12 net by any means. But India ca the paim. Here marriages are o in infancy, and a girl of 2 is m married to a groom of 4 or 5 years. The music made by a Salvation

and 20 years for the men and from

to 17 for the girls. In Austria

Germany men seldom marry if use 21 (although the law allows it at it

Girls may wed at 16 in these col

and in a London street was preciated by a gentleman white in a house near by. He sent a for the band to stop. It was I and the gentleman cut his thi

gaged, of whom 40,000 were killed or

Austria spends every year 15,000,000 forins on the army. Twelve floring

The estimated cost of both sides of

National Hotanical Carden The botanical garden at Washingcontains many trees started in by eminent men. Among them is overcup oak planted by J. C. Critnden in 1861. Senators Hoar and parts planted seeds in 1889 and 0, from which sprung respectively Lebanon cedars: Actor Edwin rest transplanted two rare cyspecimen of the Masonic cacia se planted in 1882 by the late Gen. bert Pike, then chief of the Scoth order of Masons; Senators Morof Maine and Vermont were godthers to two fine cedars, while asther was assisted into being by the ther of Gen. Binir of Missouri.

Curious Fishes.

There are many curious forms ong the fishes known to inhabitate nong the listics portions of the deep but there are few such unique comens as that recently reported the Berlin Institute from the coast igth was head and mouth. It was stimated that if the body had been cred just behind the hinges of the w ten such "bodies" could have en stowed away in its great pouchke stomach.

A Phenomena.

Another one of those rare instances which the "forked fury" has drawn photograph upon glass is reported om the observatory situated on ount Arie, near the summer resort West Baden. One of the astronore of that institution on making an camination of the object glass of one the telescopes was surprised to find perfect photograph of a flower upon th lenses of the instrument. It is lieved that the photograph was rawn by lightning, the glass baving on left exposed during a storm on ne of the upper platforms of the obervatory. The flower is one known nly in the Mount Arie country.

An Expert.

In showing how one sense is sharped to supply the loss of another, br. S. Millington Miller writes that exander Hunter, of the land office Washinghton, though entirely eaf, spelled without mistake 150 ords read to him from the dictionry. He has become able to read the ion of the lips of those addressing im. This faculty is not rare among e deaf, and by means of some of them, like Mitchell, the hemist of the United States patent ce, have been able to understand he lectures necessary for their gradation at collegs.

The secret of education lies in respecting e public.

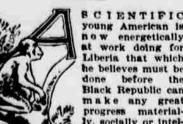
Like a Machine,

hich kept in order runs smoothly and regu-iy, so the bowels keep up their action if ariy, so the bowels keep up their action if heasures are taken to keep them in good forking order. This infers, of course, that hey are out of order. The surest recourse hen is to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a laxa-ive mild but effective, which is also a remedy or dyspepsia, inalaria, rheumatism, hervous-sess and aidney trouble.

There is no severer test of self-reliance han a thread-bare suit.

## THE BLACK REPUBLIC EFFORTS TO FURTHER LIBERIA'S PROGRESS.

Prof. O. F. Cook, Collecting Information With a View of Demonstrating the Resources of the Land-Natural Advantages Wasted.



progress materially, socially or intellectually. He is at work gathering material which will enable Liberia to know herself-to know her natural resources. This work is being done by Prof. O. F. the Berlin Institute from the coast of Morocco. It was brought up from depth of one and one-half miles and tas a wonder to behold. The creat-re was only about twenty-nine inches ong, but fully four-fifths of its entire public retrograding in civilization, if such retrogression has not already be-

gun, unless the Liberians have such scientific knowledge of their own coun-try as will intelligently direct the development of its resources and the edu-cation of its youth so that they may aid in its material development. There are parts of Liberia as little known as the North Pole, says Prof. Cook. With an almost limitless country, capable of pro ducing the finest coffee in the world, there are no roads along which plan-

tations might be opened up and no schools to teach the youth even such knowledge of engineering as would enable them. "Prof. Cook's report contains the important views of a scientific and intelligent investigation, and is not in the nature of transient news. It will be as valuable for some time in the future as it is at present. The International Migration Society that is reported to have chartered a steamer to take a company of negroes from Savannah. Ga., to Liberia has no connection with this society. From the start we did not deem the plan feasible and declined

to endorse it, or allow them to use our name in connection with the enterprise.' The American Society assisted only six negroes to Liberia in 1894. This is explained here, as there is an erron-

been aiding the recent unfortunate attempts at emigration of negroes to Li-beria. The State society has just published Prof. Cook's second report. His first report was published in October, 1892. In it he wrote a prefatory note: "The outlook for the youth of Liberia is at present a hopeless one. There is neither opportunity nor incentive to study or other improvement. Emigra-



the Other Day. The Duchess of Leinster died at Menone recently. Aside from the queen, the princess of Wales, and Lady Randolph Churchill there was probably no woman of high social standing in England whose features are more familiar to

A NOTED BEAUTY.

Was the Duchess of Leinster Who Died

American newspaper readers than the beautiful Duchess of Leinster. For Nound.

years her portrait has been published in the newspapers as one of the most perfect types of feminine loveliness known in modern times, and her photographs, both alone and with her almost equally lovely sisters, the Ladies Helen, Mabel, and Ulrica Duncombe, or with her children, have been sold by thousands in the United States. Th Duchess of Leinster was, before her marriage in 1884, known as Lady Hermoine Duncombe, her full name being Hermoine Wilhelmina, and she was the third child and eldest daughter of William Ernest Duncombe, first Earl of Feversham, Viscount Heimsley and Baron Feversham, of Duncombe Park, in the county of Yorkshire, his titles of earl and viscount having been created in 1868 and the barony in 1826. Lady Hermoine was born in 1864 and grew up to be one of the most beautiful women in English history, her presentation at court being signalized by a veritable



THE DUCHESS OF LEINSTER.

ensation in fashionable circles. She was naturally the belle of the season and being a young woman of exceeding charm of manner, as well as of excep-tional beauty, her heart and hand were Leinster, the premier duke, marguis and earl of Ireland, who led her to the altar in January, 1894, when she was 20 and he 33 years of age. The duke died after a long attack of typhold fever she went to the south of France early

last winter in hopes of recovering her vattered health, which had never reovered from the strain of nursing her be had by those who are initiated in such matters when it is stated that "Burke's Peerage" devotes almost four pages to the history of the dukedom. among the colonists in 1769, but it was The beginning of the record shows that suppressed and the ringleaders executthe family dates in the history of Eng- ed after being tried at St. Augustine land from the year 1057, when one In nine years, because of inhuman Dominus Otho came from Normandy treatment and sickness, the colonists and became a great favorite of Edward the Confessor, through whose acts of 1776 two of the colonists went to St.

mous. The Irish creations of the fam-ily titles are: Baron of Offaly, by

Honors of the United Kingdom: Baron,

1870. From this it will be seen what a

tremendous swell from an English point

of view is the little 8-year-old boy Maurice Fitz-Gerald, who now bears

the title of the sixth Duke of Leinster.

A PECULIAR PEOPLE.

THE LAST OF THE RACE OF MINORCANS.

Strange People in the Eastern Part of Florida Who Are Rapidly Passing Away - Their Language's Queer

The people of no state in the union have had no more sudden and violent changes in their personnel and character than those of Florida. For 280 years after the discovery of the state by the Spanjards, in 1512, it was a constant struggle between the Spanish. the English, and, in some part, the French, as to which should be the predominent element of the population. If the Spanlards had been as bent upon colonization as they were upon adventure and spollation of the aborigines they would have impressed upon Florida their race type and language, so that after the lapse of quite a century after the independence of the colonies had been achieved these would have as strong a hold as the French character and language have today upon the

people of Louisiana, which was once comprehended in what was vaguely spoken of as "the Floridas." Instead of this being the case, the Spanish type is less prevalent in Florida today than one familiar with its early history would suppose, and especially in west Florida, where the Spanish adelantados were wont to show their fine feathers at Penascola, the seat of government, and to issue forth upon these expeditions in whose results the element of tragedy overshadowed those of romance. At the time the Spaniards ceased to control Florida it is estimated that no more than 7,000 of them were within the borders of the state. Gen. James Grant, the first English governor of East Florida, was appointed in 1763. Immediately upon the beginning of his administration he set about drawing to the state an industrious class of emigrants from the British islands. Among other influences set in motion to increase the population was the formation of an association in

London, at the head of which was Dr. Andrew Turnbull, to form a settlement upon a valuable tract of land near Mosquito inlet. At an expense of \$166, sought by many of the unmarried 000 Sir William Duncan and Dr. Turn-young noblemen and the prize carried bull brought from Smyrna, on the Med-off by General Fitzgerald, fifth duke of iterranean, under indentures, 1,500 iterranean, under indentures, 1,500 Greeks, Italians, and Minorcans, and in 1767 effected a settlement which they called New Smyrna. The indentures required the emigrants to work a ceron Dec. 1, 1893, since which time his tain number of years for the company widow has not been seen in society, and for the money spent for their passage and support. The soil was found to be very rich, and the river and forests abounded in fish and game. The prinhusband. Of the importance of the cipal articles cultivated were indigo and Fitz-Geralds-that being the Duke of sugar, but the vine and fig were not neg-Leinster's family name-some idea may lected. Because of severe punishments inflicted upon some of their number an insurrection broke out among the colonists in 1769, but it was

## DIED OF BROKEN HEART. some Singular Cases of the Effect of

Sudden Emotion.

In the old days, when the practice of medicine was according to a lot of illogical empirical notions, "broken heart" was often set down as causing death. Later, in the youth of medical death. Later, in the youth of medical science, it was declared that there was no such thing as heartbreak, and it is not so many years even now since the doctors found out that excessive emotion does, sometimes, actually cause rupture of the marvelous muscle that, strongest and at the same time most delicate of the human body, sends the life blood coursing and pulsating through every artery of the entire system. It seems to be agreed by doctors that Mrs. Agnes Wolfe of Brooklyn died of broken heart the other day, for the certificate of death gave "heart failure and excessive grief" as the cause. Mrs. Wolfe's grief was on account of the death of her mother. It was in June that relief came to the elder woman, who had suffered from a painful illness for months, and the younger was never herself again. After her death her funeral was delayed several days, in order to enable the doctors to definitely decide upon the cause of her death. It is not often that heartbreak operates so slowly. Usually it causes death in a few hours, if not instantly. One of the saddest deaths that might properly be spoken of as due to a broken heart

occurred on Sept. 1, ten years ago, in Cadiz, O. The victim was Miss Alice McCiba, a young and exceedingly intelligent girl of a rather nervous temperament. She was engaged to marry James Nash, a young man who was given to joking. On the Saturday evening prior to his sweetheart's death young Nash called upon her, according to his weekly custom. During the entire evening he allowed his rather clumsy wit full play. When he was ready to go, after kissing the girl goodnight, he turned suddenly and said: "Well, Alice, I guess I won't come to see you again. We've had a good time

playing engaged, haven't we? We'll be friends all our lives now, but that's

Alice looked searchingly in his face and then sank to the floor in a spasm. dying in thirty-six hours.

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#### Op.um Eaters.

Twenty per cent of the inmates of the state prison at Charlestown, Mass., of this drug into the prison.

## The Sultan is Irish.

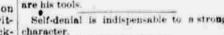
The present sultan of Morocco is descended from an Irish girl who became a member of the then royal harem more than 100 years ago.

#### Ostrich Eggs.

The average weight of the egg of the ostrich is three pounds. Its con-tents equal those of about twentyfour ben eggs.

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It is merely a matter of progress and poverty with the fast young man.

MALARIA cured and eradicated from the the state prison at Charlestown, Mass., are habitual opium caters, and War-den Bridges says that it is next to impossible to prevent the smuggling of this drug into the prison.

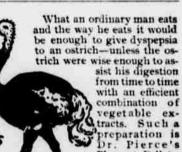
> The man who knows a great deal knows better than to try to tell it.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mas. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething-

Never rail at the world : it is just as we make it. We see not the flower if we sow not the seed.

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Educate the whole man-the head, the heart, the body; the head to think, the heart to feel, the body to act.



vet born in America; and if we can measure popular approval by the widespread sale of his successful volumes. he was probably the most popular poet of the English language in this century. Part of his popularity is due to his healthy mind, his calm spirit, his

vigorous sympathy. His thought, though often deep, was never obscure. His lyrics had always a grace that took the ear with delight. They have a singing simplicity, caught, it may be, from the German lyrists, such as Uhland or Heine. This simplicity was the result due to any poverty of intellect. Like Victor Hugo in France, Longfellow in America was "the poet of childhood. And he understood the children, so he always sympathized with the poor, the toiling, the lowly rest. had been reduced from 1,400 to 600. In

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e pleased, but it will not aid that emi-

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of revenue than it now has, and before elling the story of Prof. Cook's obser-vations in Liberia it may as well be explained that the parent society of the

lew York Society, the American Colon-

A Street Car Ambulance

-Harper's Weekly.

WAIF OF WOUNDED KNEE. The Little Babe Found on the Battle-

field Four Years Ago. Those who remember the terrible batle that took place some four years ago Dr. Turnbull's slavery, and the entire between the Indians of the Pine Ridge troops at the place known as Wounded

ded along their banks on the backs of

baby was found on the body of her mother four days after the fight. That Indian baby is alive and well and is now the adopted daughter of General Colby, who took her under his care as soon as she was found and brought er to his wife. Big Foot, chief of the Sloux, had about twenty lodges gathered about him when the outbreak nen. There is native iron ore so rich that it polishes under the feet of the egan, but after a terrible fight in the sarriers, and in the "college" the stulents are not taught geology, or metalurgy, but study text books on useless



## ZINTKA COLBY.

zation Society of Washington, has ractically ceased alding negroes to migrate to Liberia. winter not one of the 120 warriors was left to tell the tale; and when the soldiers went over the snow-covered field days afterwards they found the dead body of an Indian squaw and closely held to her breast was a tiny babe about 7 months old. Zintka Lanuni, as she is called, does not seem to be the "Lost Bird" that her name indicates, The establishment of an "ambulance treet car" service in St. Louis is the utting into effect of an idea long conended for by the health commissioner if that city, Dr. George Homan. Ef-orts to secure legislation having failed, Dr. Homan succeeded in interesting the for when the writer called at the home of Mrs. Colby in Washington a few days ago she came running in and began to speak in excellent English and show some queer balls that she had gathered fficials of a street car company, who micials of a street car company, who have built an ambulance car after a blan made by the doctor. This vehicle n fiself is only a modified street car, specially constructed for easy and re-atively noiseless running along trolley ines, and fitted up with such apparatus is might be needed by invalids who in her rambles. She is large for her age and seems to be a child of fine inage and seems to be a child of fine in-telligence, calling her adopted father and mother, "mother" and "father," and evidently not ever imagining that she is always regarded with curious eyes b; all visitors. She dresses in the same gowns as the little American girls wear and one would never notice her were it not for the Indian cast of the dark features, and the black, straight hair that is combed back from the low brow. Mrs. Colby, who has no children, is as fond of the little waif as if it were her own child, and she will be trained and educated as well as any girl in emporarily occupy it while en route a hospital. But the plan on which the mbulance car is to operate is believed be altogether unique. It will pass

o be altogether unique. It will pass over regular routes, presumably, all rolley lines of the city, for the ex-ilusive purpose of conveying sick or in-ured persons to and from hospitals. As it runs according to schedule, pa-ients may be ready at any given lo-ality at the time when the car is due here. It is expected that hospitals not in a trolley line will build terminals connecting them with the nearest rail-vay, that patients may be brought by he ambriance car to their very doors. -Harney's Weekly.

2 Martin Martin

Augustine and placed their grievances before Attorney General Yonge, in the tenure: Earl, 1316; Marquis, 1761; Duke, hope of securing some relief from the 1766. English honors: Viscount, 1747. intolerable abuses practiced by their hope of securing some relief from the proprietors by virtue of the indentures. Upon a civil trial of the issues at St. Augustine the indentures were cancelled and the unfortunate colonists were released from all obligations to the proprietors. These latter made liberal offers to the Minorcans, for such were all the colonists designated, to re-

main at New Smyrna and to contine to cultivate the lands as freeholders; but the unfortunates had had enough of

colony removed to St. Augustine, reagency and the United States regular ceiving allotments of land in the north ern part of the city. Dr. Turnbull, it

Knee may have forgotten that a girl is conjectured, must have lost most of the money he had invested in the enterprise, for, although the colony had been brought to a good pitch of cultivation, it required great additional outlay to effect this, and the returns in nine years would not have been any reimbursement. In 1870, when my father removed from west to east Florids, the Minorcans were a very numer-

ous people indeed at St. Augustine and on the St. John's river from Picolata to Mayport, at the mouth of the river. They were a very runty and swarthy people, some of them olive colored. Their hair was usually jet black and very coarse and thick. Their average height must have been four and a half feet, a few of them were given to obesity, but in the main they were a very slender race, though as sturdy as Mexican bronchos. They were remarkably clannish, seldom marrying outside of their race circle.

For the Benefit of the Heathen.

On a recent missionary Sunday at one of the largest Presbyterian churches in Philadelphia, the pastor preached on the distress of the heathen and the beneficent influence of Christianity. A practical business man was moved to place a dollar in the collection. After the service he waited around to speak to the pastor. When he had secured

his attention, he said: "Pastor, I gave a dollar to the foreign mission this morning, but I was so impressed by your description of the condition of the heathen races that I would really like to have them get the benefit of hat dollar." The pastor looked up inquiringly, and the man added: Here is ten dollars to pay the expenses of getting the dollar over there."

After Every Game of Chance. At the opening of the Wayne county Circuit court in Lyons, N. Y., Judge Adams instructed the grand jury to indict all persons who allowed nickel-in the last 100 years has been so great upon their premises; also church mem-bers and all others who conducted for whatever purpose lotteries and draw-

An Odd Doath Announcement.

The following death announcement appeared the other day in the Frank-

toiling, the lowly-not looking down on them, but glorifying their labor, and declaring the necessity of it and the nobility of the work. He could make the barest life seem radiant with beauty. He had acquired the culture of all lands, but he understood also the message of his own country. He thought that the best that Europe could bring was none too good for the plain people of America. He was a true American. not only in his stalwart patriotism in the hour of trial, but in his loving acceptance of the doctrine of human

equality, and in his belief and trust in his fellow-man .- Prof. Matthews in St. Nicholas. to set the brake.

#### A Royal Widow. Everything in relation to Russia is

of great interest now that the eyes of the world are turned in that direction since the death of the late czar. A writer in one of the English magazines says: "There is no provision made for the widows of the czars and the grand dukes of Russia, as in other countries is done, and in consequence all the widows of members of the imperial family are completely at the mercy of the reigning emperor, who can do as little or as much for them as he pleases. The present widowed czarina is entirely dependent upon her son. I heard that on one occasion she told her father. the king of Denmark, that she knew, if ever she was left a widow, that he would allow her to occupy the room she had used in her girlhood, and that that should be her dower residence. The Emperor Nicholas, who is tenderly attached to his mother, is certain to do all in his power to soften her sorrow." -New York Advertiser.

Building Up Living Animals.

The astonishing and inhuman possibility of building up living animals from parts of several animals has been demonstrated by Dr. C. Born, a German physiologist. The experiments were made with tadpoles and other larvae and amphibians. Each of these were cut in two, and different parts were placed together in various ways. when some of them united, the hinder more readily than the fore parts. Two hinder parts, each with or without a heart, united in twenty-four hours, the

monstrocity living and growing for a week or more.-Current Literature.

#### Only Three Objections.

A distinguished American man of letters once questioned as to his opinion of Mr. Henry James' published plays. "Well," he said, after a mo-ment's reflection, "there seem to be plays. only three objections to make to them. The first is that they are unactable, the second is that they are unreadable, and the third is that they are unspeakable."

New Haven and Hartford. From 1701 to 1874 the sessions of the legislature were held alternatively

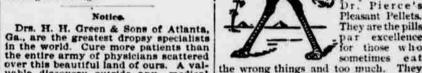
at New Haven and Hartford. Since 1874 Hartford has been the only capi-tal of the colony of Connecticut, while New Haven was the capital of the New Haven colony. When the two colonies were united (1662) the two capitals more

hurting his feelings. Notice

uable discovery outside any medical book or published opinion. A purely vegetable preparation. Removes all dropsical symptoms rapidly. Ten days' treatment mailed to every sufferer. See advertisement in other column.

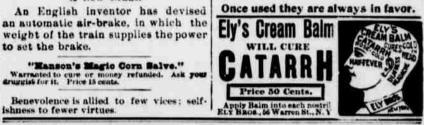
A New Brake.

"Manson's Magie Corn Balve."



sometimes eat the wrong things and too much. They stimulate action in all of the digestive organs. They stop sour stomach, windy belchings, heartburn, flatulence and cure constipation, biliousness, dyspepsia, in-digestion, sick headache and kindred lerangements

those who





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and educated as well as any girl in America. The Congregationalists have employ-ed a general missionary in Cincinnati to study the field and provide for churches in neglected sputs.



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LOCAL DOTS.

## Millinery.

Cheaper than the cheapest. Hats trimmed from 50 cts. to any price. Untrimmed hats from 25 cts. up. Don't miss this opportunity to secure a pretty hat for a little money.

Ladies' Emporium. -Miss Elma Wofford, teacher of the Lake Creek school, visited friends in town Saturday and Sunday.

-If you have an idea of buying a buggy, call at the Free Press office and see how cheap you can get one.

-Get my prices, my delivery wagon will do the rest.

D. W. Courtwright.

-A phonograph man and a soap and nostrum vendor did the town this week

-I feel grateful to all who trade with me, and will thank you for con-C. C. RIDDEL. tinuance.

-Mr. S. R. (Bunk) Rike returned kell public school for the ensuing he has been attending the polytechnic institute.

the eastern part of the state.

-We beliave that every person should have the value of a dollar was successful and satisfactory and when he earns it and when he spends we think our people will be pleased D. W. Courtwright.

-On Wednesday last the Free Press family, with other guests, participated in a royal dinner of wild things with the family of Mr. R. B. Fields

## Money.

We have money to loan on improved real estate on easy terms. **JOHNSON BROS.** 

-Nice line of ladies and misses trimmed hats at F. G. Alexander & Co's. They wrere trimmed to special order and guaranteed to be in ly. style.

-Mr. W. J. Sowell went to Seymour yesterday .- LATER. We find this to be one of Collins' windys.

horses, balance on easy terms, or will sell a part on same terms. OSCAR MARTIN. 14-4 -Mr. Collins went to Seymour again this week-had better luck

this time-got the buggy and rode home. He says it was better traveling that way than on a tie pass.

-If you want a straw hat you can get it at Keister & Hazlewood's, any style.

-Judge Hamner left yesterday for Scurry county, where he will hold a term of the district court beginning next Monday.

-The school trustees of this district have entered into contract with Prof. W. W. Hentz to teach the Has-

on Tuesday from Fort Worth, where two years. He will hold the position of principal. The contract is conditioned that either party may

-Dr. Neathery is off on a trip to withdraw in the event of dissatifaction on the part of either. Prof. Hentz' administration of our school

to know that he will continue in

## The Washington Hotel Seymour, Texas, changed on April

1st from \$2.00 per day to \$1.25 turkey and numerous other good per day. All visitors to Seymour are cordially invited to give us a Respectfully, call.

R. RIGGINS, prop'r. -Messrs. Will Sherrill and W. G. Halsey returned several days ago from the grand lodge of K. of P. at Houston. They took a run down to Galveston and an excursion on the bay, and report a good time general-

-A two and a half year old colt

bright, intelligent eyes and a well shaped head. He is by Joe Bowers recently to Fort McKavitt, where

from a thoroughbred dam. -While Mr. W. N. Haswell was ago cleaning it out, the bucket, which Mr. Yoe was in the act of lowering to him, became detached from the rope and fell, striking him a glancing lick on the head and shoulder, stunning him for a little while and leaving some painful bruises. He is able to be about now and we are

glad to see that what might have been fatal 1s no worse. -We are informed that one Tucker who recently opened up a small banking business at Throckmorton and succeeded in getting together a few thousand dollars from confiding parties folded his tent, pocketed the boodle and left last week for parts unknown. | We are informed that most of the money he had was from parties in Kentucky who had adgreen. Mr. Editor excuse us for vance it to be loaned by him.

not writing sooner since the death -On Wednesday afternoon the of our darling Little Preston Warrer people of Haskell were treated to a

## Paint Creek Pencilings.

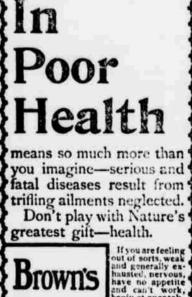
Paint Creek, Apr. 22, 1895. To the Free Press.

The farmers are leaving nothing undone now, and in conversation with Mr. D. G. Hisey, one of our leading stock farmers, he said that with rain soon, for which indications are good at present, that the prospects for corn, oats and so on were never better. Cotton planting is the order of the day, though there will not be as much planted by one third

as was last season. Gardens are looking very well, and Irish potatoes driven to town the other day by Mr. just splendid. Some improvements T. G. Carney is the prettiest piece since our last writing; Mr. Wren of horse flesh we have seen in many has built a nice and comfortable res--600 acres of good land 6 miles a day. He is of good size, smooth idence on his place. Mr. W. M. S. E. of Haskell to sell. Will take one-half purchase price in cattle or cled beautifully arched neck has Davis is one to the plain cled, beautifully arched neck, has Davis is gone to the plains. Mr. and Mrs. D. Livingood departed

> they will visit their children, Mr. R. L. and Mrs. Ake. Miss Lucy Denin Judge Hamner's well a few days son, a charming young lady of our section, is assisting Prof. D. R. Couch in the school. Mr. Eddie Couch of Wichita, Falls, a brother of the Prof., is a new pupil in the school. Mr. W. B. Estes of Jones Co., representing Morris Bros., of Memphis, Tenn., importers and manufacturers of art monuments and statuary was in our section last week. Mr. Estes reports a fine rain and some hail in Jones Co. Mr. T. E. Ballard made an order for two tombstones. The ladies of our section have all been shopping in Haskell and report the nicest and cheapest line of goods they have seen in the town. Easter passed without leaving the faintest touch of frost to mar the beauty of plant life, which had covered the world with a mantle of

> > M. R.





Call and Try Us

-While riding last Sunday, Mr. J. D. Young's horse fell with him and he sustained a fracture of the collar bone.

-Several good milk cows for sale. Johnson Bors.

-Those glove fitting corsets received by Keister & Hazlewood this week are just what the ladies have been wanting.

-Mr. E. Bivins again entered his name on our list this week and will be a reader of the Free Press and Dallas News.

Every reader can get a handsome briar pipe free. See advertisement of Duke's Mixture.

-Mr. R. M. Smith called and chatted us a while Saturday, and he also made a cash deposit for the Free Press a year.

new crepons and other handsome dress goods received by Mess. Keister & Hazlewood this week?

-Mr. Charlie Martin a relative of our townesmen Messrs. Oscar and catch words in bold type at the be-Bee Martin is here visiting them.

in from the Clear Fork Saturday a a word in Webster's dictionary. nice lot of fish. He had one of the ever seen here.

designs in dress goods and trimmings Daniel honored the Free Press with of all kinds that are far below city a call Thursday evening, to see prices for same goods. When looking for a stylish dress don't forget that Ladies Emporium is in the lead is done. for stylish goods at lowest prices.

of the Christian chu rch at Seymour, ad of the Star Saloon. Mr. McLaren has been arranged with by the Chris- has just received a stock of choice tian denomination at this place to Sundays in each month. begin on the first Sunday in May.

-More new shoes at Keister & Hazlewood's including black, tan and few days ago from the I. T. white kid slippers for ladies, misses and children. In fact, they have shoes of all kinds for everybody.

-The sudden wind and rain storm on Sunday atternoon caught for grinding on the first Saturday in several parties out driving and gave each month only. them a pretty thorough drenching. The larger part of the Free Press family was included in the number and, had to drive about two miles in the face of the hardest wind and rain that has visited this section in many | improved tarm land. a day. No serious damage.

charge of the school The wheel of business turns without friction at my store. I oil it with

tripple extract of low prices and big D. W. Courtwright's. values. -So far we have been able to

learn from persons from various sections of the county-a small space of country a few miles south of town is the only portion of the county that failed to get an abundance of rain

this week; there the rainfall was not sufficient for a thorough seison. -The brilliant headlight of low

prices continues to illuminate the broad highway leading to D. W. Courtwright's.

-In calling attention to the advertisement of the Dictionary of U.

book our unqualified endorsement. -LADIES-Have you seen those We have a copy of it and find it the in the throes of some great contortion also make payments on the princimost convenient and satisfactory work of the kind we have ever exam-

ined. The subjects being alphabetically arranged in paragraphs with ginning of each, it is as easy to find of them, with the momentary expec-

-Mr. Byron Glasscock brought the desired subject as it is to turn to tation of seeing a cyclone form and -A number of witnesses and othyellow cat variety that was estima- ers from Stonewall passed through ted to weigh fully sixty pounds. It Haskell Thursday going to Albany was the largest fish that we have to attend the trial of Moore, the alleged defaulting treasurer of Stone-

-Several good milk cows for sale. wall county, carried to Shackeltord and the strangest thing about this Johnson Bros. on a change of venue.

three places only a few hundred -The ladies will find exclusive Misses Etta James and Ella Mcyards apart at the same time, and something of how newspaper making

-Ye lovers of good things to drink -Rev. Edwin C Boynton, paster and refresh the inner man, see the ern edge of town, he being on the cents an acre a year. If the one-He will attention to some fine wines and brandies for medicinal use.

-Mr. W. A. Walker returned a

-The Free Press is glad to present M. R's. correspondence again.

-After this date I will run the mill

J. F. Jones. Money to Loan.

t night.

We are prepared to make loans on JOHNSON BROS.

we have felt so sad and lonely, and, most interesting and at the same are just convalescing from the grippe. time a somewhat alarming demon-The health of the community is stration of the upper elements. Agenerally good. bout half past three o'clock p. m. the clouds which had been lying far to the north and northwest since morn-

Cheap Homes in Texas. ing in irregular outlines and shapes Under the new land law enacted had reached the zenith, and a little by the present legislature, all of the later an apparently black clouds of state school land, amounting to sevragged appearance was seen rapidly eral millions of acres, is put on the rising from the northwestern horizon market to actual settlers at prices

and coming directly toward town, it ranging from \$2 to \$4 per acre on proved, however, to be only a wind the remarkably easy terms of onesquall laden with dirt, and was fortieth of the price cash in advance not of sufficient force to do any dam- and the remainder in forty equal anage, and all was still in a few min- nual payments, with only 3 per cent.

utes save the reverberations of the inter st on the deferred parments. thunder that rolled across the heavens The purchaser is given the option of By this time the entire heavens to paying the one-fortieth yearly, or, of S. History in another column of this the northward and westward were a paying only the interest and letting paper, we are pleased to give the mass of ominous looking clouds of the principal run to the end of the various formations and apparently forty years it he wishes. He may

passing over and under and across pal at any time he desires and he each other as if in a game of hide also has the privilege of paying the and seek. Persons who had storm- entire amount and getting patent houses had sought their protection or from the state at any time after the had placed themselves in easy reach expiration of three years.

Very much the larger portion of this land will be sold at \$2 per acre, come crashing through the town. the higher prices being on a compar-Here and there gusts of wind would atively small portion of it situated strike the earth and pick up a cloud favorably in reference to towns, etc. of dirt (although it had rained heavily the night before and there and on such terms, there is little ex- use his own words: "It cured him was no dust) and go scurrying off, cuse left for any one to remain right up." He also says: "A neighhomeless. was that it would occur in two or

purchases 320 acres at \$1, the cash | was over to my house and said they payment will be \$16, and at the end were so bad he had to do the cookno two would go in the same direc- of the first year the interest will be ing. I told him of Chamberlain's tion. The writer distinctly saw \$18.72, and the land may be held Pain Balm and how it had cured me, three of these dust laden gusts, for forty years by the annual payment he got a bottle and it cured them up squalls or incipient cyclones rise at of this \$18.72 interest, which, if view- in a week. 50 cent Bottles for sale the same time about the west- ed as rent, is a little less than six by A. P. McLemore. east side, one of them going south, fortieth, \$16, is paid yearly the inter- 'Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away' one north and the other going east. est will be 48 cents less each year preach at their church here two liquors, cigars, etc. He also calls The latter passed within a hundred than it was the year before, and the habit care that braces up nicotinized nerves.

yards of his residence with a roar land is being paid for by such easy like that of a heavy rain and speed steps that the average family will run no physical or financial risk, as No-Toof perhaps thirty miles an hour while hardly miss the amount. The Baciasold by A. P. McLemore under a guar there was not sufficient breeze in the chances are that long before the for- Address Sterling Remety Co., New York of yard where he stood to sway a leaf. ty years are out the land will be This hurly-burly of the elements worth several times the original price, lasted for fully two hours while hun- on occount of the settlement and dedreds of people were momentarily velopment of the surrounding lands, expecting to see a grand crash and the establishment of towns, etc.

perhaps themselves or their friends Come to Texas and get a home. and kindred crushed to death, but fortunately their fears were not real--Master Young Bell has returned ized; the clouds passed to the south. from East Texas, where he has been southeast and southwest and for some months. gradually faded away by ten o'clock

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Forty Years the Standard.

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Manager, Waco, Texas