Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, Nov. 17, 1894.

Dire tory. OFFICERS 30th JUDICIAL DISTRICT. District Judge, - Hon. C. P. Woodenff. Bisque Dells,

COUNTY OFFICIALS County Judge, - County Attorney, -P. D. Sanders, F.P. Margan. Sheriff and Tax "ellector, -W. B. Anthony. Jasper Mil hotlon County Treasurer. -County surveyor, . J. A. Fisher

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THE government has decided on mother \$30,000 bond issue.

THE pops gave us a close run in Texas but they didn't get much. GOVERNOR elect Culberson has

margin of 40,000 to stand on. MR. W. W. BEALL was reelected

district attorney by a good majority. THE next legislature is going to smoke out the taxpayer who never pays .- Dallas News.

Let the smoking proceed.

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THE Throckmorton county conbut when it came to voting on Nov. 6th, the people gave Judge Cockreil how conventions are, often worked.

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The firm being greatly strengthenplements, Stoves, Queensware, Fur- with interest thereon from date until NOTARY PUBLIC AND CONVEYANCER. tions or samples, thus getting goods A. Black and T. W. Folts: Said bonrn has just returned from St. livered on the 7th day of November, Louis and other eastern points, where he purchased a large and sethe people to trade with them.

> Louis and Chicago. He informs us said order of sale: that he found the market very favorest stock of goods his firm has ever ent No. 143, Volume 9, known as more. handled in this place. He thinks Abstract No. 427 and located by ladies dress goods, boots shoes hats, issued to Jesse White. etc., etc. will be found by the purchasing public the most satisfactory in variety, quality, styles and prices Freehold Land Mortgage Company that has ever been exhibited in of London, Limited, against said W. Haskell. Their goods have been A. Black and T. W. Folts, with inshipped and will begin to arrive in a terest and costs of suit. few days and everybody is cordially invited to call and see them.

-A complaint was filed with Haskell county officials on Wednesday by W. D. Jordon, U. S. live stock quarantine agent, against W. L. Gatling charging him with driving cattle from the I. T. across the quarantineline into Haskell connty in violation of the U. S. and State quarantine laws.

ers and others driving cattle across as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

no prosecutions in this section under always keeps a bottle of it in the the law. The quarantine line runs house Atter having la grippe be down the west line of Baylor, and was himself troubled with a very se-Throckmorton counties; thence along vere cough. He used other remethe north line of Shackelford and dies without benefit and then con-Jones counties; thence down west cluded to try the children's mediline of Jones county and,it is a viola- cine and to his delight it soon affecttion of the law to drive cattle from ed a permanent cure. 25 and 50 east and south side of this line across cent bottles for sale by A. P. McLeit prior to Dec. 1st.

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320 acres of land situated in Hasable to buyers and that, taking ad- kell county. Texas, patented to Jesse vantage of it, he purchased the larg- White on January 14th, 1859. Pat- to take. For sale by A. P. McLethat their general stock of dry goods, virtue of bounty certificate No. 3025.

Said land to be sold to satisfy said udgment in favor of the American Given under my hand this 7th

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day of November, 1894.

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W. A. McGuire, a well known citizen of McKay, Ohio is of the opin-This law is often violated, and, ion that there is nothing as good for no doubt innocently, by many mov- children troubled with colds or croup He has used it in his family for sev-So far as we know there have been eral years with the best results and

Sheriff's Sale.

lain's Pain Balm and bound over an execution for cost issued out of vention instructed for Senator Dean, and permanent relief and if used in county, on the 20th day of Oct. 1894, time will often prevent a cold from by the clerk thereof, in the case of Emily McKinsey, et al, versus Ameresulting in pneumonia. This same lia Brass, et al No. 149, and to me, almost two-thirds of the democratic treament is a sure cure for lame as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I vote of the county. This illustrates back. For sale by A. P. McLemore, will proceed to sell, within the hours ment of Messrs. Word & Alexander County of Haskell, | By virtue of of said Haskell county, in the town on our first page? They are offering an order of sale issued out of the of Haskell, the following described

est thereon from date until paid at Granbury to Alexander and Emily the rate of ten per cent. per annum, McKinzie, which deed is recorded in

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book 19, page 258, deed records of Haskell county, Texas, to which ref-

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THE Virginia train robbers are very smooth in making a haul, but when it comes to eluding capture our Western artists can walk straight away from

A WILL filed in San Francisco conelating of twenty-four words, disposes of \$300,000 and can't be broken. A lawyer-proof will is a pleasing and valuable curiosity.

A CONVENT girl in New York has his professional lines.

A YOUNG woman of Stockton, Cal., is now on her wedding trip. When she started she stole all the money her old father had, and he killed himself rather than starve. The joy that lights probably be as refulgent as she deserves.

It is not to be inferred that the gening wholly in culture, for he is a pro- of the moat. found student and among foremost Sanscrit scholars. His skin is not

more suggestive of bicycle riding than tricked him so cleverly.

of penmanship—the change would "Oh, that I ever confided in a man of penmanship—the change would certainly be for the better.

Of the great tract of land granted William Penn in Pennsylvania, a few tracts and parcels of ground in Philadelphia and vicinity, some mineral rights, and a tract of 1,500 acres in Luzerne county yet remain, and Colonel William Stuart of England, the sole heir of the Penns, is now engaged in looking after this remnant.

NOTWITHSTANDING frequent reports of casualties caused by persons putting their heads out of vehicles in motion the list of deaths attributable to this imprudence continues to grow. While transportation companies are grievously at fault in respect of safeguards for life and limb, it is equally true that many deaths of persons in transit are to be charged exclusively to themselves.

GEORGE GOULD has bought from a dog breeder of London, Ont , the pointers Lady Gay Spanker and Miss Kennor for \$2,200. The figures seem a little bit steep, but one slut has a tor whom no one dreamt to delay in title, you know, and as they both come his passage. For whilst in the town from London, though a little out of longitude, perhaps, it will serve to remind the poor Goulds of Wales and they made across the sea.

ANYBODY who wants a water supply that is absolutely pure can have it by rigging up a still, and a still is easily made by placing a glass retort-or a tin one, if glass is not obtainable over a tea-kettle and so distilling his drinking water. Condensed steam is absolutely free from any animal life. Water that drips from the tube of a ever going to drink in the germs of typhold fever.

M. DUPUY, the French premier, is finding himself opposed in his efforts to abolish the brutal sport of bull fighting in the southern part of his country. The people look upon this as an attempt to interfere with a timehonored institution, and they threaten to make a political issue out of this taking of the bull by the horns. French ministries have been upset by some very small matters, but this is hardly likely to be one of them.

THE burning warships in recent battles will serve as a reason for using as little wood as possible for the fittings. etc., in all the vessels which we shall build in the future. The part played by the blinding smoke, which, when a shell burst, obscured everything in a turret or 'tween decks, will cause attention to be turned to the production of some dense or shifting kind of smoke-producing material to be used in the bursting charges of naval projectiles.

Professor Roux, the European scientist whose discoveries in the treatment of diphtheria and kindred diseases have made the latest medical sensation, has been decorated as commander of the Legion of Honor by the president of the French republic. In America people laugh a good deal at the tin-cup titles and honors of Europe, but if this country had some means of recognizing merits similar to the French Legion of Honor it would be far from a shame to our independent spirit.

A Boston clergyman has been fined for illegally performing the marriage ceremony in the case of seven or eight couples, and one newspaper remarks with unconscious irony that he feels very much embarrassed. "Don't worry yourself," said one man to another, who complained that his dog had bitten him. "The dog isn't mad." "Of course he isn't," replied the vic-"I am the person who ought to It would seem as if it was not the minister but the seven or eight couples who should feel very

PERUVIAN bandits have looted the Harvard observatory at Arequippa and carried off all the astronomical instruments. Most of the South Amerioans are inclined to be "star gazers," but never before have they shown say marked scientific bent.

ATTORNEY Mrs. Ella Knowles iontana, does not seem to hether or not she has jumped dge bounding woman's sphere. just pocketed a \$10,000 fee, and pay her way in whatever sphere happen to environ her.

ON THE BATTLEFIELD.

The sun rose over a field of wheat.

And warmed the breath of an early spring.
The smiling flowers made the morning sweet.

And there were caroling birds to sin c.

And by the brook were children at play.

Planning their children at particular of the day.

But the sun sank over a field of red.
Leaving no wheat nor a four-house there.
Only the ghastly lines of the dead.
And blackness and ruin overywhere;
And slong the brook, instead of play.
Were the silent forms of blue and gray.
—Blue and Gray.

Cardinal Richelieu

Founded on the Play of "Richellen." by Lord Lytton. CHAPTER IX.

Brave Dog Not to Leave His Bone. Into the same prison where our hero was taken and lodged, by more cloped with a notorious swindler. As or less kind attention of the gover-"green goods" constitute his specialty, hor, in the cell of his former resihe does not seem to have gone outside dence, Captain Huguet had been dragged, resisting with all his strength, like a mastiff in a leash which at times threatens rather to be conducting the groom.

Huguet chafed and vociferated in his bass voice as they forced him under the St. Antoine gate of the that young lady's honeymoon will gloomy emblem of despotism. His captors having delivered him to the deputy-governor, who did not judge him of the quality to be put in the BALTIMORE hotel-keepers refused to turret chamber, where Adrien Mauentertain a high priest from India. prat was incarcerated, consigned him to "the dark, deep place," six tleman was not up to the Baltimore yards under ground. beside the standard of intelligence, or even lack- stagnant water in the intervalation

Huguet hammered with his ust on the wall, which was a half dozen feet thick; butted at the door till even his head ached and kicked the floor It has been recommended that the of sodden sweepings over a bed of vertical system of writing be taught masonry, till he churned up a stench in the public schools. If the new which nearly choked him; and flingmethod should enable the pupils to sit ing himself in a corner in the Egypvertically while writing, instead of at tian darkness, he resumed his invectthe present awkward slope-which is ives against the minion who had

> with a baby mouth and a hand like a dwarf's!" ejaculated he, clinching his own fist. which would have given Gargantua no desire to shake it twice. "Such a thing is no man at all. I may rot in a stone pit, but I thank the God of my fathers that I am not of the same dough as he! Now he'll be the king's right hand man, and be dispensing stars and garters, and, may hap, death to me, if he does not forget me. No. not death, when I let him know that I clutched the letter to the count of Soissons-the letter which damnifies them all, and will cost Prince Gaston

his neck if placed before his blindfolded brother." So he fumed and halloed till even his giant lungs were weakened, and after some hours fell off into sleep as sound as that of the governor overhead in a less obscure and noisome chamber, with all the latter's twenty-five hundred pounds a year. not to mention what the extertionist squeezed out of such wretches as the ex-captain of the guards

To that governor had come a visibeyond, the dread of the gray monk grumbled Du Tremblay. Joseph was the deepest fear men know, for his political power, in the the other high toned acquaintances Bastile the awe of the officers arese from another cause: Joseph's brother. Da Tremblay, was the keeper of the keys. If ever an Abel walked trustfully up to Cain, it was the Capuchin, not generally credited with confidence, for fraternity apart, which went for little in those days of intrigue, the governor owed his post

to the prime minister. "Huguet," so mused the monk, "has the letter to the treacnerous retort is absolutely sterilized. No commander. Now, if I can but gain person who drinks distilled water is one moment's access to this prisoner, one moment's access to this prisoner. all is ours! The cardinal, after his repulse by the king, trembles between life and death. His life is power, and to smite one, slays both! No Aesculapian drugs ever bore the healing which that scrap of parchment will medicine to ambition's flagging heart France shall be

saved by me! With his impassive face he met his brother, whose features, on the contrary. were twitching with varied sentiments. Baradas had anticipated the monk, and of the two prisoners whom he sought to see, one was already beyond him and the other on the verge of a perhaps more fatal

"The knight of Mauprat, removed to the Louvre by summone of Count Baradas'" reiterated Joseph, amazed for once out of his marble aspect. "And our late captain going away also :- whither?"

Well, brother, you may better divine that if you were his confessor whilst in your household, for he is doomed to die at noon."

·By whose order?" "The king's as a matter of course. We obey only his majesty here in his own fort of the town's end. The accent made Joseph shrink

Into his cowl. Another who kicked at the goad! "At noon he dies!" cried he, turning into another track with the quickness of experienced duplicity. "No moment to delay the pious rites which fit the soul for death. Quick, quick-admit me to Huguet."

"You cannot enter, brother! orders are imperative." "Orders! toyal orders! vain! the cardinal still is minister. His orders crush all others."

"I'll not be menaced, Joseph! 'tis not brotherly," returned the other. an irritated voice. "Besides, the Pardinal was reported dead and now ts surely dying! I do not wonderwho would care to live under the disgrace of our noble Louis!" he said. with the unction of a courtier.

The tolling of a bell denoted that some solemnity was commencing; and the priest guessed that it concerned the ex-captain.

Brother to brother, hear me. said Joseph. with an outburst of feeling which would have removed once for all the doubts of his superior. "by my gray hairs which, when ours both were golden intermingled in the same cradle, by all my toil in meshes most inextricable, by my hard days and sleepless nights on monastery stones to which your cell-floors seemed paved with feathers, by more than you will ever know of slights, denials, losses borne in your country's service, let me see

The governor, with hanging head, shook it in negation. "He has secrete of state-papers which-"

"I know," interrupted Du Tremblay, hoarsely, "such was his message to Count Baradas, which carned

him his death sentence. The other wrung his hands in his distraction; opposed to this obstinate denial, thought, nerve and mental strength seemed useless. "Dare you refuse the church her

holiest rights?" said he at length, speaking in desperation not to hear that knelling belt. "I refuse nothing-I obey my or-

dore ' "And sell your country to paricides! Oh, tremble, then, brother! since nothing will soften your ob-durate heart. I forgive you! although you have delivered my beloved into the hands of those who encourage

themselves in mischief.' He pulled his cowl down to his eyes, folded his hands in the robe. and slowly left the room, the corridor, the tower, crossing the courtyard where the block and headsman were awaiting, and never spoke word or showed by a glance that he was living, feeling humanity, and not one of the statues impelled by mechanism from the facade of St. Antoine church without, till he had crossed the ditch.

The sound of the bell had just reached the ears of Huguet, but he was not downcast when he awakened.

On the opposite hand, he laughed to himself, with the flerce glee of a waylayer who thinks he - s the victim approaching.

"They will know I have the paper. They will trust no mean hand-peradventure that arch-villain, the Count Baradas himself, will do me the honor of a visit. And though he came with a full score armored Bayards at his back-Bayards in his company, forsooth!-I'll bear him to the earth and spread him on the stone like an archer caught against

the bastion by the battering-ram!" It was just as well, therefore that. whatever the anxiety of the count to repossess the traitorous missive, he dispatched Beringhen to the prisoner in the Bastile.

The first gentleman of the royal bed-chamber had not found the difficulty in obtaining leave to vist Huguet experienced by the confidant of Richelicu. Quite otherwise; for M. du Trembiay, whose ambitious aspirations may have soared as high as his brother's in a less occlesiastical line of flight, smoothed every obstacle to the royal valet.

"Oh, by the way," uttered the latter, charmed more than he liked to confess by the governor's amiability. for the Cerberus of the state prison was pictured at court in the same colors as the monastic artist painted Satan and his compeers, "there is a little chubby-cheeked boy in the gate who was whimpering to see his father, that is, this Huguet, before they dissevered his head and body. After I leave the captain, you might let him say goodby to his father, before that very long, unpleasant journey his father is about to take.

"The count's commands are strict," must visit Huguet without his pass-

"Here! Pshaw! nonsense! I'll be your surety," cried Beringhen. "The filial little fellow is no Hercules like his parent.

Still the governor was on his guard. He insisted on seeing the youth in question; and as they both had to descend the tower stairs, the official to inspect the preparations for the execution and Beringhen with a smelling bottle drawn to comfort the captive, they met the boy. for whom a warder had run over to the entrance, in the tower doorway.

If the governor had often sauntered about Paris, and, particularly had been in the Rue Richelieu what time the page who had baffled Baradas' spies had provokingly trotted past the Louvre and Delorme house into the cardinal's residence, he must have discovered a strong likeness between that personage and the youth whose face was half hidden by the corner of the mantle industriously piled to wipe away over-flowing tears. The dainty thing was so slight and graceful, so swaying with weakness from untold grief. and so winsome withal, that the stern man

who had withstood a brother's appeal mutterel something about pity. "We'l. if your lordship is responsible, he may e'en go to the cell, and slip in after your business is over.' With a . Thank you exceedingly.

ligible through renewed pobs, the lad hastily followed the king's valet and the turnkey. The pestilential atmosphere in the dogs' holes to which they proceeded prevented any mouth so fastidious as

Beringhen's from opening, and they reached the door desired in perfect Beringhen was seen to smile by the vague glimmer of the lantern

which hardly more than burnt in the fetidity. "There's no fear here," he said, tapping his breast with his vinegar bottle: "but ere you throw open the door, cry through the wicket that it is a messenger from Count Baradas.

to wail worse than ever, "have no further concern. My shriving will be a short one." In truth the announcement acted as a soporific. In quite a gentlo

tone the giant guardsman was heard to respond: "Let my lord enter." "It's the air," remarked the jailer,

with a grin, as he handed the lantern by its ring to the royal valet. "Lor"! I've known it to tame perfect tigers of war in four and twenty hours." There being no more money to ex-

pect, he leisurely ascended the greasy stairs with a familiarity which easily dispensed with the light. and humming so jocund an air that it must have seemed mockery to his immured subjects.

In the meantime the door had swiftly and violently closed. The page had dropped the cloak from his eyes as dry as a bone.

"A sweet resort of the abhorrence of my sex. ye rate and mice, whom I implore not to scamper hither, have I brought myself to Ah. Marion. if you venture so much for the gentleman whom you once adored, what would you do for him always your idol? But how is our scent vial get-

if their conversation was interspersed with raps on the wall. So far so well. Alas! what then? this wretch was sent to Baradas in order to sell the scroll to ransom life. O heaven, on what a thread hangs hope! If Father Joseph had succeeded, I should not be the slender thread I speak of. Hark! their chat-

tor is growing warm-that was a tap on the wall like the smacks of the giant's mace upon the log which figured for the giant-killer's body. I believe they are fighting. Why not?

for the letter, of course." Marion-for the reader has long ince divined who was this valiant little body-was struck by the idea that though the gloom prevented any ray of the lantern from entering the passage, there must be some hole in the wall by which the sounds met her ear. At length, by rising on tip-toe and feeling the slimy stones. she found a sort of concial hole, the smaller end leading into the cell. and the larger, though too little for a man's egress, barred thickly. She caped up, caught this grating, and drew herself up to the air hole; her fine feet tound a hold where no man's

foot could have been inserted. The lantern was burning within, and she could scarcely more than discern two shadows grappling and finally falling. Both rose, and the much larger shape seemed to melt into the other, then both fell and the larger rose alone. But in the next division of time it sank half its height, and she heard distinctly the

cry in Huguet's voice-·Curses on the minion! with their Italian tricks with the dagger, he has ruined mo. Oh, to die thus

miserably!" Then she lost sight of him; he was out of her visual ray, stumbling to the door. Her impulse was to fly, but conquering her terror and her repugnance, Marion pushed the door, and between them it opened. Huguet was on his knees holding

his side. .. What's this," he ejaculated, iz surprise.

·Huguet, you know me. Marion Delorme! You are hurt-mortally, perhaps! As you have a soul to be saved-and I will give half my fortune in masses-redeem it of the sin of selling our great master, by handing me that letter of the conspirators. You see, I know all"

He fell back, but raised himself again; then he drew himself to the wall and leaned against it. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

Tides of 640 Feet.

say about 40,000 miles. If the moon board who could navigate." at a distance of 240,000 miles gives us tides that average three feet the world over, they must have been 216 times higher, or at least 640 feet, at pile up water 300 feet deep in the streets of St. Louis.

She Made IIIm Tired. "John," said Mrs. Billus, "what is the salary of an alderman?"

"I think it is \$3 for each meeting." "And yet there seems to be plenty of men willing to take the place at that pitiful salary. How hard the times must be when strong, ablebodied men, willing to work, no doubt, and capable of filling far higher stations in life are driven to the necessity of taking just such jobs! am sure we ought to be very thankful John, that you haven't felt the pressure of the hard times to the extent of that, and-"

"Maria," said Mr. Billus, looking fixedly at her over his newspaper, you make me very weary."

A Little Darling's Discovery. Professor-Some of the grandest inventions of the age have been the result of accidental discoveries. Young Lady-I can readily believe

covery myself, and it was the purest quarter deck, and had I known that accident, too. "I should much like to hear it.

can be used just the same as any been to take a given direction-the other pen-without any of the bother direction of the Australian continent my lord." which was almost uninteland muss of filling it.'

Tribute of Admiration.

eleven years.

paid the fare for these two ladies and myself when we got on. Street Car Conductor-I know in one-cent pieces. I wouldn't forget it if I shouldn't see you again for

Must Have Been Instinct. The Bride, as they emerge from the tunnet--Law's sakes, James! Yo' men hab a natural borned instinct fo' kissing. The Groom-Instinct!

As for thee, youngster," he continmean, honey? ued to the stripling, who had begun The Bride-Why, how in de wol undahstandin'. - Puck.

The Artist Has Grown Wise, "Does your artist friend paint portraits true to life?" "He did at first but he has learned better."

"Indeed?" "Yes; the first two or three com missions he executed were so true to life that the sitters refused to take the pictures."

Turnpike Walker-I say, Willie let's go to England and live at court We're gents of leisure. Willie Werk-Not much. home. Thirty days of it once a year is an ample sufficiency for me, Ma.

Grampio's Advice.
Ragged Richard, insinuatingly-Say, mister, have yer got eny sug gestions ter make ter a feller w'ai

AN EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD HERO OF THE SEA.

How William Saved the Ship. The Very Had Habit of Nail Biting-Guess-Cap. tain Carter's Conscience-Stricken Monkey-Caramels.

The pages of the sea have given us no finer tale for many a day than that of the boy captain and the Clyde sailing-ship Tafalgar. It is a story that might have been written by Robert Louis Stevenson or Clark Russell, or by both together.

It hardly need be said that the boy captain, as we have got to call him, is William Shotten, the son of a sailor, Captain Stephen Shotten, and a member of a Sunderland family. Among the lanes of Gloucestershire, where Captain Stephen Shotten now has his home. I had a chat with the boy captain one fine afternoon recently. is a modest, charming lad of 18, as natural as a sailor should be, yet capable, at a pinch, I should think, of holding his own in the most difficult circumstances.

"Since I came back to the old coun try I have been having a holiday," he told me, "but I shall be off to sea again by-and-by." He might have added that he now carries his certificate as a junior officer, and that the fates look as if they mean to make him a full-blown skipper before he gets a beard."

"You might tell me, so I may ask one or two questions on them the main facts of your skipper-ship of the Trafalgar."

"Briefly they are these. We were sailing from Batavia for Melbourne in ballast. Captain Edward died of Java fever while we were lying in Batavia. We left two men ill in hospital, and two had deserted, so we sailed with a erew, all told, of 23 hands. Mr. Roberts, who had been first mate, was now in command; we had got a new first mate, a Mr. Norwood; a seaman from the fo'c's'le had been made second mate, and I was ranked third mate.

"And so you put out for Melbourne?"

"Yes, taking the fever with us. I'm sorry to say. I had been ill of it myself, and suffered a two hours' attack almost every day until we reached Melbourne. But I was spared, although while the attacks were on really don't think I should have cared how it went with me. Well, first an Professor Ball, the astronome; able seaman died, then Mr. Roberts oyal of Ireland, calls attention to a and the carpenter, then Mr. Norwood surlous fact in connection with and then the cook. A desolating bustides. At present the moon is 240,- iness it was, and sadly demoralized 000 miles away, but there was & the crew, especially as they were left time in the distant past when it was with myself-an apprentice just out only about one-sixth part of this, or of his time, a boy-as the only one on

"But didn't the prospect appear tremendous-looking one to you?"

"Really, I can't say that I ever thought of that; perhaps because I the time when it was only 40,000 had not time; perhaps because while miles away. Such a tide as the Mr. Roberts and Mr. Norwood were above would drown the Mississippi lying ill I had already been navigatvalley from the Eads jettles to the ing the ship. You see, the third mate, mouth of the Bad Axe, and would with whom I took watch and watch about from the time we lost the other officers, could not navigate: but. frankly, I hadn't any fear about being able to take the Trafalgar to Melbourne, and I told the men so. They wanted to make for the nearest port in Australia, but I set my face against that, because it would have involved great expense to the owners. Besides, as I argued with them, if I could nav igate the ship to the nearest port in Australia, I could navigate her to Melbourne."

"I believe they didn't work with you just as heartily as they might have done?"

"As I have said, the deaths on board and the position we were left in made the men see things blackly. It was from that fact that any difficulties I had with them arose, not from a desire, I'm certain, to cause difficulties. Anybody who knows what sailors are will easily understand their fidgetiness and the troubles they made as a result of it. If I had been in the fo'c's'le and seen a lad taking Why, I made an important dis- the bearings day after day on the he was the only frail guide on the trackless sea-why, I think I might

"Why, I found that by keeping 2 myself have been a trifle uneasy. All bottle of ink handy, a fountain pen the men could have done would have -and bear up for it. Either that or have trusted to being picked up by a passing ship. In the first case, they Irritated Passenger - What are must just run her aground on the first you eyeing me so closely for? I land they touched. It might have been a barren coast hundreds of miles from civilization. Whatever happened to them, she must have been lost. As You're the man that gave me fifteer to being picked up by another shipwell, the comment on that is that we

didn't see one on the whole voyage." "Naturally, only those on board the Trafalgar could really recognize all that was meant in your skip pership?"

"We had a good bit of rough weather when we got into Australian latitudes; had sails blown away and so on; but got to Melbourne all right. Immediately they got foot on shore the men forgot all their troubles and you obber found my mouf in all as couldn't say too kind things of me. darkness ob dat tunnel is pas' my as, indeed, it has been also with other people since. The whole affair was, no doubt, strange, and may never oceur again-anyhow, in my experience. Perhaps it was not without its risks, but if I had set to doubting about the result, we might not have got through as we did, you know."-London Letter.

Captain Carter's Monkey. Captain Carter, who lived in Washington, D. C., when on land, had a great fancy for fine fowls, and among his collection prized a fine old king gobbler. On his last cruise he brought me a mischievous young monkey. which gave him so much trouble it the court livin' I want right here at his handa." One day, hearing a terrible squaking in the hennery, the cap-tain found Jocke with king gobbler ander his arm, while he was deliberstely pulling out the poor bird's last tail feather. The captain rescued the turkey, and punished the monkey severely, who knew very well why he ain't able ter raise a dime ter git was chastised. The next day, again shaved with? Grumple, passing on hearing a commotion among the Yes; raise whiskers. — Buttle feathered tribe, he went to the scene of action, and there sat Jocko with

ting on meth my papa? It sounds as OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. the much persecuted gobbler between his knees, while he was trying to put the feathers back. His intentions of repairing the mischief done were good, but the turkey did not appreciate them. - Harper's Young People.

Brave Little Tot.

Little golden haired Tot was 4 years old, a farmer's daughter, and very fond of a great, big, shaggy, black dog, whose constant companion she was. The joy of the comradeship was marred by the fact that the dog was not permitted to stay in the house.

One evening in the early autumn, when the nights were beginning to hint of frost, Tot was missing. The hasty and nervous search which followed the discovery resulted in finding the little girl huddled up against the dog in the farthest corner of the woodshed. Her little shawl was tied around his head, and a pair of very short and dimpled arms were clamped close around his neck.

"Why, Tot, what on earth are you doing here?"

by he self?" The same little girl went with two or three cousins, all older and bigger

than herself, to route a stubborn and cross old hen who was determined to "set" in a haystack. Tot had a sunbonnet on her fluffy

head, and carried a tin pail in her hand. The girls approached the stack

warily, shook their aprons, and called

out "shoo" several times. The old hen did not stir, but emitted one or two ominous cackles. The little folks renewed their efforts at dislodgement, but at quite a safe dis-

tance.

They threw sticks and straw and called out "shoo" all to no avail. Tot had been watching the proceed ings with grave disapproval in her glance. Finally she sat down the tin pail, moved up to the stack, grasped the hen by the tail and threw her off the nest, and completely over the heads of her astonished companions. Then she calmly remarked:

"Tum on dirls an' get 'oor eggs." "Tot" is a woman now, beautiful and stylish, the same warmhearted traits and fearlessness in times of indecision having won her hosts of friends all through life. Natt-Biting.

The practice of nibbling at the finger nails is to be condemned, first, on the ground that the nails are thereby rendered brittle and unsightly, and secondly, because it is a senseless habit which makes the practice of it source of constant irritation to the friends of the one who has the habit. The habit is usually acquired at

should at once be taken to break it This may be done in various ways. It is usually sufficient to explain to the child the perniciousness of the CREAM BALM .- Apply habit, requesting him to be constantly a particle of the Baim well watchful against it in himself, and to up into the nostrile. After discourage the practice in everyone else. Punishment is usually uncalled

school in early childhood, and steps

Strategy may be resorted to in case the habit be well established. The inger ends may be dipped in some harmless preparation of a disagreeaole nature, which will serve to remind the child what he is doing.

A French investigator has lately published the results of an elaborate study of the subject, chiefly in reference to the importance of the habit as an indication of nervous disease.

His investigations have been pursued among the school children of Paris, among whom he found the habit widely prevalent. Of the total number of children examined, about one-third were given to the practice, the greater proportion being among the girls. The age at which the habit was most common was found to be between twelve and fifteen years.

The investigator thinks he has discovered a remarkable relation between nail-biting and a defective, or at least an impaired stability of mind and character, as all the teachers united in saying the pupils addicted to nail-biting were the poorest stu-dents. The boys were inclined to effeminacy and the girls to slackness. Both sexes showed a lessened ability to sustain the attention, and were consequently the hardest to teach.

Guess? "Now tell." Cried Neil
"Sometimes it's bl;—som times it's small It has two hands and no feet at all

Though it doesn't run up it does run down. Its face is always healthy and round And it talks very prim and very precise. When I am good it says so nice. 'Pretty-well'

It's voice is as solemn as it can be: Solemn and sorry and dreadfully clear. And the more I don't listen, the more I hear 'Do's you'd—ou hter, Little—daughter.' "Can't you cuess it, you funny folks?

But if I'm naughty, oh deary me

Something that runs but never walks?
Well. well!"
Cried Nell. 'If you can't imagine, I'll have to 'splain And I won't make such a hard riddle again You must have a key before it will talk Turn the key—and there's a— Y

-Youth's Companion

Coffee Carameis. Put into a saucepan one pound of sugar and one claret glass of strong black coffee. Let this boil until it forms a syrup. Stir into the mixture a tumbler full of good rich milk or cream, and continue the boiling until the syrup is almost cracking. Pour the mixture onto a marble slab that has been moistened with salad oil; as soon as it is cold cut into squares with a knife; divide the caramels and keep

them in tins.

Improving. Little Dot-I am improvin' in draw

Mother-I hope so.

Little Dot-Yes. I drew a cake on
my slate, and Dick guessed it was an oyster. He knew it was something to est, snyhow, didn't he?-Pearson's Weekly.

He Won the Fight "Oh Lord, please make me as atrong as lions and things; for I've got to lick a boy in the morning," was a Versailles boy's impromptu addition to "Now I lay me," etc., the other

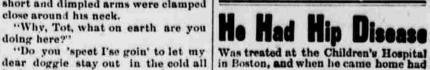
night. He won the fight.-Versailles News. Reuben, a Jewish name, signifies the son of vision.

Trusting Prisoners. Hawaii is not the only place where risoners have been known to be hired out for domestic service. It was discovered some years ago that longterm convicts in jail at New Castle, Del., were commonly sent on errands about town, and even life prisoners slightly watched. A murderess was employed in the jailer's family and

permitted to go about the streets. A Lost Woman A woman who had lost her way on the street in London recently paid 3 pence and had herself conducted by special messenger from the postoffice to her home, where a receipt for her was duly obtained.

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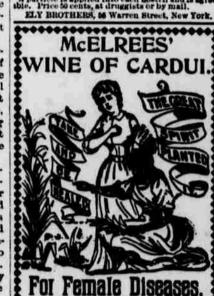




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of the little 12-year- localities it is difficult to find purold heroine of Part chasers at any cost. Now there is ridge, who saved reason to suppose that Eastern holders her baby brother, of Western lands may be de-234 years old, from ceived by sharpers, making use of certain death, and this very state of affairs. These who was also in- lands are worth something to-day, strumental in sav- and later on they will be worth ing her mother, who great deal more. It all depends

had given up all on the ability of the present holders to spe of escape from the flery tornado carry them until times improve. The which scattered death and destruction danger is that certain parties with on every side Sept. 1. The original long purses and long heads will mag-story of her achievement, which was nify the unfavorable side of the situzent out during the excitement subse-quent to the terrible conflagration. timid investors into throwing over must not be cultivated, that is to say, was incomplete and fragmentary. The their Western lands at merely nominal name of the subject of this little story prices. A word of caution to holders ground over which the links pass, is Freda Johnson, and she is one of six of Western farm lands is timely for a calldren belonging to the Johnson number of reasons. In the first place, family of Partridge, Minn. When it there is every reason to believe became apparent that their home would that the worst that can be apprebe swept away the old folks became hended in connection with the Westpanic stricken. They were almost ern situation has been fully discounted helpless from the smoke which blinded in the drop in real estate prices which has already taken place. Owners of them, and they were about to take refuge in the cellar. They were per- land should be on their guard against suaded to run for a small pond, situ- any and all attempts to convince them ated a half mile distant. In the ex- that prices will go lower. The chances sitement Joe the 214-year-old baby, are that values will enhance rather was forgotten. His sister Freda missed than depreciate. In some localities there is already reported to be a bet-



him and returned in the face of the terrible smoke to search for him. She passed near him in the yard, which surrounded the house, and which was tition which the American farmer is link. The object of the game is to game is game is to game is to game is ga now in flames, and her quick ear heard his screams of terror above the roaring of the tempest and flames. She grasped him in her arms and ran for her life and "Joe's." She reached the pond staggering under the burden and gasping for breath. Her strength had almost failed her. Freda next discovered that her mother was missing, and her attention was drawn to an object on a burning bridge, which She recognized as the distracted parent. She flew to her side, but the woman warned her away, saying that she preferred to burn there to suffering the same fate in the water. Freda grasped her half crazed mother and pulled and rates. It is idle to attempt to dem- front of the teeing ground. Then band who will be rich enough to buy pushed her off the burning structure onstrate that America is about to take standing at right angles with the ball me cake. pushed her off the burning structure on strate that America is about to take and finally got her to the water and a second place as the great food prosafety. Freda did this last act at the ducing country of the world. This sacrifice of her beautiful hair, which fact should be kept in mind by holders was streaming down her back, and of western farm lands. Whatever may which was so badly burned it had to be be the status of their investments tocut off at the neck. It is little short of day, it can safely be asserted that five a miracle that the child stood so much years hence will witness prices considexertion under the circumstances, for erably in excess of those now obtainthe heat and smoke were almost un- able. bearable, She certainly displayed heroism of the purest type. Freda Johnson is one of nature's uncut diamonds. She is unaccustomed to city sights and her stay in Superior is an epoch in her life. She has been lionized by the relief committee, and there is talk of extending to her some testimonial of a public nature for her undaunted and unselfish heroism on the long-to-be-remembered day of the great forest fires.

THE LIFE OF A MISSIONARY Was Chosen by a Bright Young Woman

Dr. Bertha Caldwell, daughter of Dr. with a friend. They were drinking had Mrs. William Caldwell of Stonyand Mrs. William Caldwell of Stonycreek street left Johnstown, Pa., ded to me, and soon after that I went recently for Philadelphia, Trenton and out. I got back about 12:30 o'clock. New York. She boarded the steamer Anchoria for London, from which she drinking beer.
and a party of sixteen missionaries drinking beer.
... Hello Billy, I said, how have tion being Allahabad. She will have



DR. BERTHA CALDWELL.

as a traveling companion and co-worker in the Presbyterian hospital at Allaha-bad, Dr. Maud Allen, a graduate of Ann Arbor, Mich. They will remain away seven years unless sent back with sick persons or be taken sick themselves. Dr. Bertha Caldwell, whose portrait is herewith presented, was born in Williamsport. Pa., April 15, 1867. She attended the public school in that city, graduating in 1885, after which she entered the Inliana State Normal, where she graduated with high honors two years later. In 1887 she was ap-pointed a missionary to the state of idaho, where she taught school for three years. Returning to Williamsport in 1800, she commenced the study of medicine. She has the honor of being a member of the first class of women dmitted to the medical halls of th University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Caldwell served as assistant to Dr. Adam son in 1895-94 in the nose, throat and department of the Woman's

law in Norway prohibits any per son from spending more than a cents "What the and alcoholic stimulants are only sup "Why, it makes him execution plied to sober persons, tays the New proof, don't you see?"

DON'T SELL YOUR FARM.

The Advice Given to All Owners by ar Enstern Plumeint Authority. During the last year a great many SPACE NEEDED FOR THE FASHpersons have come into possession of Western farm properties through fore-

are bound to be low for several years,

but, there is good reason to believe,

A BULLY GOOD TIME.

tutes That Exquisite Condition.

Germans, although there are few who

do not understand the language more

or less, reports the New York Trib-

une. There is one member, however,

who knows only English and yet he is a frequenter of our house. He has a

queer idea of a good time. Not long

ago I dropped in at the club about 7:30

·Billy' and his friend sat at the same

you been enjoying yourself?'

"His eyes lighted up and he said enthusiastically: Oh, I've been having a bully time.'

"I wondered what he had found to

amuse him. So I asked some of the

other members what 'Billy' and his

the other. When they came in, Billy said to the waiter, Zwei Pil-

they had emptied their glasses, he

would hold up two fingers to the waiter.
And the pair had sat there for five hours without saying another word, and 'Billy' imagined that he was having a bully time."

Mrs. McSychophant, the wife of Parson McSychophant, a Texas clergyman,

happened to be present when the class was being examined by the aforesaid clergyman.

"Tommy," asked the clergyman,
"did Adam and Eve sin in the garden

"You bet they did," replied Tommy.
"Which sinned first, Adam or Eve?"
Tommy scratched his head and hesi-

In order to give him a hint that

Eve had first transgressed the parson pointed toward his wife. Tommy caught on immediately and roared out; "Your wife sinned first. — Toxas

The Minister's Bad Pur

"Have you cut off that villain's head yet?" asked his majesty, referring to an obnoxious person who cuts no par-

"We have not," admitted the prim

minister. 'His attorney has shown us that all his property is in his wife's

"What the dickens has

of Eden?"

Siftings.

name.

After that, at intervals, when

ing equal.

closures, says the United States in-vestor. As the present owners, to a To Law Cut Your Links Demands a Good Long Reach of Territory The large degree, are residents of the East, Clubs and Their Uses-The Cadity their only desire is to rid themselves Who Accompanies the Hayer. of these holdings as soon as possible.

IONABLE PASTIME.

A word of caution to such persons may not be out of place. Real estate values The game of golf, which is now the HE ACCOMPANY. in the West are greatly depressed as fashionable craze, is of Scottish oring cut is a likeness a result of last year's panic. In many gin, although a sport very similar to it was first played in Holland. It was towards the middle of the eighteenth century, however, when it really became a national game. At that time it was very well known in England. and there were, and are still, some celebrated links at St. Andrews, a college town in Scotland. Golf has a peculiar charm of its own, and this is probably due to the fact that it is a game for the young and old, can be played quietly or violently, by a number of people or by a single person. Onite a stretch of country is required there can be no growing crops in the which of itself distinguishes it from fox hunting. Neither can it be played in a wood. The implements with which you

play golf are numerous, but the four principal ones are sufficient for an ordinary player. These clubs, as they are called, are used for different purposes. The longest, which is over four feet in length and is all wood, is called a driver. The "lofter" has a sloping piece of iron on the end; a eleek has a straight section of iron on its termination, and a putter is a ter demand for farm properties. Prices short, heavy wooden stick. A little circular piece of rubber is called the tee, and the ball, which is slightly with an upward tendency.

The financial depression in the United States will undoubtedly keep placed on this when making the first more than an inch in diameter, made immigration down to a low point for a shot from each teeing-ground. considerable period. The fact, how-The course usually consists of nine

ever, must ever be kept in mind that links, says the Philadelphia Times, this country is the center toward and a link is the distance from a teeing which the population of the whole ground to a hole. A teeing ground is world is tending. Coming years, a whitewashed ground, ten feet long. therefore, must inevitably witness a and is the beginning of a link. The strong demand for farm lands in the links vary in length from 200 to 600 United States. In this connection it yards. At the end of each one is what is called a putting green. This is well to bear in mind that about all the good government land has been is some thirty feet square, of smooth disposed of, and that farms are not sod, with a small hole in the center. going to be obtained as cheap in the The hole is four inches deep and three future as in the past, other things be- in diameter. In the middle of this hole is an iron flagstaff about four A great deal is being said at this feet high, with a red flag, on which going to encounter in the future as from each teeing ground to its respecthe result of the opening up of new tive putting green in as few strokes agricultural regions in various parts as possible. This is where the of the world. It can be saidly said, "charm" of golf comes in. When a however, that in the long run this player starts from the first teeing country will be able to hold its own. ground he places his rubber tee on the ground within the whitewashed Temporarily, the American agriculturist may experience hardship. It lines, calls his "caddy," a young may even be admitted that prices of servant who carries his clubs and cereals will permanently remain on a watches where the balls go, and who, low level. The situation will adjust though not entirely necessary, adds itself in time, and if the farmer is much to the pleasure of the game, to obliged to take lower prices for his bring him his "driver." Grasping wheat and corn he will obtain what this stick firmly like a croquet mallet the player takes a look to sight the ever commodities and services he may the player takes a look to sight the require at correspondingly reduced red flag in the putting green far in mediately behind the ball on the rubber tee (which elevates it about half an inch above the turf) draws back over his right shoulder, rising on his left foot at the same time, bringing it down quietly in the same circle it came up, to the ball without touching it; having aimed, swings his club up again, keeping his eye on the ball the entire time, and comes down on the Some People's Views of What Constiball with considerable force, hitting the ball square in the middle if he has "Yes," said a member of one of the aimed properly. If hit in the right way the ball should go at least 100 big German clubs, "we have a number of men in our club who are not

yards, rising in the air to a height of twenty or thirty feet.

The player's "caddy" should then run to the ball and give his master the next club needed. The nature of the ground determines what that club shall be. If rough the lofter should be used. If fairly smooth, the cleek is the proper club. Both of these clubs are used in somewhat the same manner as the driver, with the exception that there should be less aiming. The player begins to progress in as straight a direction as possible for the red flag. An "approach" is the name of the stroke which brings the player near the hole. When the golfer sends his ball on the putting green he should then use the putter in the same manner as a croquet mallet to get in the hole. He should then pick his ball out of the hole and walk to the next teeing ground, which is never far off, where he commences on a new link to send the ball into the next friend had been doing. They said they had been watching the two all even-ing, and neither had said a word to hole. Each stroke with any stick counts one, whether it is good or bad. and the totals for each hole are put down on a card and added at the end of the game. The player who makes the fewest strokes in all the links defeats his companions. "Hazards" consists of streams, fences, trees and roads and several of these should be roads and several of these should be on each link. The ball must be hit over these, in order not to lose strokes, and it is while near them that the excitement of the game is felt. In Scotland and England a match is sometimes won by "holes," that is, it is not the grand total of all the holes which counts but when you have a support to the grand total of all the holes. which counts, but whoever wins the most out of the nine holes. Many golf courses are eighteen links long, and when this is the case it is a walk of over four miles. As the links can cross and recross each other, it can readily be seen that it does not need so much ground as it appears to at first sight. The pleasure of golf lies in the fact that it furnishes a walk in the country, across streams and fences, with the occupation of a con-test at the same time. The game, although played abroad for over a hundred years, has only been intro-duced into this country within the last

few years. Authority states that the first pens were made of bronse, steel and iron, sharp pointed like a bodkin. These were used in producing hieroglyphics on stone in Assyria and other eastern countries. Then came the camel'shair pencil for painting on the skin of animals, and next the stylus of bone, ivory or metal. But parchment and papyrus became known, and the reed pen was invented. Time rolled on and

THE CAME OF GOLF, it was discovered that the quill was better than the reed, and it came into universal use and continued so until far into the past century. Silver, horn, tortoise shell and glass came along only to give way to steel, until in 1820 a gross of the latter pens was made in Birmingham and sold at wholesale for \$33. The best gold pens are made in the United States.

> A BIG SCARE. One Man. Two Coffins and a Ghostly Voice

All in One Express Car. An express agent running between Topeka and Smith Center had a thrilling experience one night a short time ago, says the Topeka State Journal. The night was dark and cloudy, and the train was going about forty-five miles an hour. The agent had locked himself in his car and was preparing to check up the bundles. He was not long in noticing that two long boxes, containing coffins, were among the other express matter checked for Manhattan. All was still in the car except the rumbling of the wheels and the soughing of the wind. It was only natural, therefore, that the agent should jump about six feet into the air on hearing a voice apparently in one of the coffins saying. "Let me out!" The express agent drew his revolver,

prepared for anything, and inquired: Where are you?" "Let me out!" "Well, where are you?" "Let me out," was all the answer he could get in a tone like a voice

from the tomb. The express agent was not superstitious, but he was, by this time, thoroughly alarmed. He unlocked the rear door of the car and summoned the conductor, brakemen and porters. It was his intention to open the caskets. f necessary, and comply with the request of the mysterious voice. One offin was placed at one end of the car and the other coffin at the other end. Then the express agent inquired:

"Where are you now?" "Let me out!" said the voice, not from either coffin but from a pile of miscellaneous express matter where they had been. Stealthily and with grave fears the crew began further investigation, expecting to find anything from a highwayman to a wild man. They did not find either, however, but down toward the bottom of the pile they located the voice-it was a par-

Can't Tell Nowadays. Laura-Mamma, when I asked Mr. loodcatch to button my glove last him a minute or two. I wonder if he is in love?

Mrs. Figg-I don't know. Perhaps he might have been out late the night before.

Johnny-Pa, what does it mean in the book when it says: "The woman dissolved into tears?"

His Pa, of wide experience-It means that she asked for a new dress graved in the fashionable script and and didn't get it .- Chicago Record.

He Did Not Propose. He-Do you know how to make good bread? She-Oh, yes; but I don't mean to; when I marry I mean to get a hus-

ALLEGED WITTICISMS. "What, going to make a tour of Africa? Why, man, it's 100 degrees in the shade there." "Well, suppose it is; it's not necessary for me to

travel in the shade, is it?" Wool-I didn't take any vacation this year; I didn't need one. Van Pelt-But you worked hard, didn't you? Wooi-Yes, but you see I saved myself a good deal by not taking any last year.

"I wonder," said Mr. Wedderford, if there is anything in the theory that sunlight will cure baldness? have half a notion to try it." "I don't believe there is anything in it," responded Mrs. Wedderford. "You have been right in the glare of the footlights for more than ten years, and the closer you sit the alder you get."

Rev. Dr. Fourthly, accompanied by Mrs. Fourthly, was making a pastoral call at the Schackelford dwelling, and had unconsciously prolonged his stay until the afternoon sun was low in the sky and Tommy Shackelford had begun to grow hungry. Burning with righteous indignation and moved by a strong sense of personal ill-treat-ment, Tommy strode into the parlor. "Maw," he said, in a high-pitched voice, 'you'd better get a gait on you. If paw comes home and finds supper ain't ready again he'll raise the darndest row you ever went through anywhere!"

SAYINGS AND DOINGS. The entire empire of Persia has but

one vessel. Pennsylvania made over half the total production of pig iron last year. The Corean navy is not likely to whale any other. It consists of a five oared whaler.

A crab that climbs trees inhabits British Columbia. It is of huge size, fully four feet in diameter. Aluminum felloes in bicycles are

expected soon as an improvement on wood in both lightness and strength. Market baskets made of wire, covered with a light cloth, and which fold into a small space, are to be brought out. Paper has been made in China from

time immemorial. Outside of China it was made at Samarcand, in Turkostan, A. D. 750. A German deputy, in the course of few remarks, said recently: "Yes,

were not so sad." The value of the egg product of the Inited States is equal to one-third that of the wheat crop, the figures being \$100,000,000 and \$300,000,000.

should say the case is tragic, if it

Roman books were often composed of a number of pages of wood strung together with a cord passed through a hole in the corner of each block.

France devotes \$4 per capita to her army and seventy cents to education. In the United States the figures are thirty cents for the army and \$1.35 for education.

Five men took the trouble to wayay and rob a local editor in Rutherford, N. J. He had his revenge when

SMART ADVERTISERS.

FRENCHMEN HAVE SOME RE-MARKABLE IDEAS.

We Might Not Consider All of Them is Good Taste, But ome of Them Are Underlinbly Clever and Amusing and Propably Make Trade.

The Americans do not lead the world for original schemes or vast extent in advertising. The first glimpse of Liverpool brings with it enormous signs put up along the cliffs and into the sands of the beach and finally over the landing stage and the buildings of the customs officers, every foot of available space is utilized to make known the location of enormous stocks of salable goods that the public is supposed to be standing in need of. So. too, is the approach to Paris, where for a long distance before the city is reached evidences of its affairs are posted beside the railroad tracks.

In this sort of advertising originality cannot play a very large part, glar ing letters sufficiently large enough to attract the eye as the trains rush past or some extravagant figure designed to impress the observer by its repulsiveness, being the ordinary means for making the publications conspicuous. It is in newspaper advertising or in circulars that effective work may be done that will deceive the public into reading an alleged romance only to bewilder them by the concluding paragraphs descriptive of the desirable qualities of some famous soap or other article mentioned there.

We have gone through the experience of bogus telegrams that we open with feverish haste only to find on a well-imitated blank the information that we may get a better quality of cheap wine at one place than another. We have picked up alleged bank-books on the street, our attention being attracted to them by a glimpse of a greenback sticking out between their covers. We have seen imitation Yale lock keys and trunk checks, and fans and toy balloons, and all sorts of subterfuges that can be thrown at or in the way of the public, but the Parisian advertiser has risen above this sort of thing, and since the first of this year has afflicted Paris with a few new ideas that have not yet reached the United States.

It will be remembered that the custom prevails in France of sending out notices of the death of a member of a family, says the Philadelphia night his hand trembled so that it took Times. Frequently these notices are printed in the papers, and also duplicated in black-bordered cards and envelopes dispatched to all the friends of the bereaved family. An enterprising chemist recently took advantage of this lugubrious custom and one day the fashionable residents of the city received the well-known large square envelope bordered with deep black, containing the regulation card encarrying with it every appearance of affliction to a dear friend. At the same time all the papers in Paris came out with the same card printed in their reading columns, and which ran as follows:

De Profundis We have the sadness to announce to you the death of our beloved aunt She died in ner 68th year, in the sacraments

legatee

Her last words were these:

'I require that my heirs shall use regularly wine of coca and pepto-iron, three frames per bottle, to be had from X—, druggist.'

This is a divine balm for those who are weak or who wish to restore youth in the

A few days before the national fete. on July 14, the following announcement was printed in the papers, the first portion being in large, display type and the conclusion in very sma type, so small as not to be noticeable until the reader had finished with the opening sentence:

REPUBLIQUE FRANCAISE PETE NATIONALE DU 11 JUILLET

The minister of the interior has address to the prefect of the Seine a letter from whithe following is an extract:

That a general character may be given That a general character may be given to the celebration of this fete, and to make it en joyable for all, I think that it would be wel-for you to assure the people of the following facts, and it is for this reason that I address you tals private note in good season
(Si.ned)
DE MARCERIE
In response it is desired:

To prepare your constituents for this na-tional fete.

For satisfying their hearts that they may

properly enjoy this fete:
Citizens of Paris!
Delegates from the department:
Strangers from all countries:
X & SONS.

Open to you their enormous stores and give you for thirty five francs the prettiest suit of clothes for the season made from the most fashionable cloths, and to order in fortyeight hours

There seems to be considerable enterprise displayed among the tailors of Paris, for another caused to be pub lished an enormous quantity of imitation railroad tickets, made precisely from the same sort of pasteboard and using the same kind of type as in the genuine. The only difference noticeable was under the center line which the tickets bore. It is customary on railroad tickets in France, after th price is given, to print the words: "Is obliged to carry," which is the con-tinuation of the heading, which is the name of the railroad company. On these advertising tickets this was changed and the line read: "Is obliged in his own interest to buy his goods in the extensive establishment of X-

But the most startling and extraordinary advertisement that probably ever went into legitimate channels is the following, appearing during the past few weeks:

Bones of a superior quality from some of the leading cemeteries. Material of the first order Address for particulars and prices X.

It was found upon following this up that the advertiser offered for sale a vast quantity of human bones exhumed from the battle fields of the late Turkish and Russian war, and that he had secured permission from these governments to make what use he wished of the remains of the soldiers killed during their struggle. The use to which these bones is being put is to make animal charcoal for the

A committee of English sportsm and naturalists has been formed the purpose of devising some scheme for the protection of South African mammals, chiefly girafie, zebra, gland, gnu, koodoo and other antelopes, sev-eral of which, owing to indiscriminate they came to count up the proceeds slaughter, are on the verge of extinc-and endeavor to make them go round tion. To obtain this desirable and it

is proposed to enclose a sucountry of about 100,000 atwire fencing, strengthened by a strong, DON'T LOOK FOR 17. live fence of thorn on the outside.

KNEW ENOUGH.

Could Do Something in the Doctor Line Himself. "I heard an awful good story lilus

trative of the system pursued by medical quacks while in Baltimore the other day," said E. W. Creecy to a Washington reporter. "It was new to me, so I'll give it to you. A man named Mike Dooley had been employed for a number of years as driver by a well-known physician, who fell ill and died. Mike was disconsolate over his employer's death. He was out of a job and was unfitted for any other employment save driving a doctor's buggy from patient to patient and napping during the visits. He sat around the house in a morose and mournful sort of way until his energetic wife grew

weary.
...Phy don't yez shtir yez se'f an' do sumthin'?' she inquired with indig-

"Shure, an' phwat kin Oi do?' he returned. · · · Do!' she repeated. · Av Oi'd a bin

munts Oi'd know enuff t' be a docther moise'f. "Mike brightened up. He knew nothing, of course, about medicine except a few grandiloquent phrases he had heard his master use in its

praises. However, he hung out his sign and next day a woman called. "Is the doctor in?" she asked. ...Oi'm the doctor, mom.' responded Mike.

"Then, I wish you would tell me what is the matter with me," she remarked in the plaintive tone of a chronic invalid. ... Twinty dollars, mom, av you

plaze, said Mike sententiously. "The woman demurred. ... Scoince, mom, an' a knowledge av tarrespooties air on'y acquired boi

dthe axpinditoor av grate toil an' toime an' munny, so mom, moi fays air inwairably in adwance.' "When Mike fired that at her she

gave up the twenty without another "Lit me say yure tung. mom," de-

manded Mike. The woman obeyed. ···Lit me fale yure pools, he con-summer boarders:—Puck. inued and she extended her hand. ...Lit me heer dthe b'atin av yure nairt," and Mike with an air of ser-

ious study, laid his shock head against the patient's bosom. After a moment he drew it away with a jump. "The woorst fears air realoized.

nom!' he exclaimed; 'yez have a wart on vure hairt!" "

GRAINS OF GOLD.

Happiness is never found by running after it. Big words often make a poor cloak or a small idea. The man who is not a friend will

never have one. It doesn't take either love or hero ism to be a grumbler. The man who borrows trouble

always has to pay big interest. Unless we are willing to keep all the commandments we will not keep

One of the things for which we find most fault with others is not agreeing is true. One year ago, on this very

No matter what our environment may be, life cannot be a failure if we lo our prayerful best. No abilities, however splendid, can promise.

command success without labor and persevering application. In matters of conscience, first

houghts are best; in matters of pruience, last thoughts are best. Power is so characteristically calm that calmness in itself has the aspect

of power, and forbearance implies strength. It is a happy thing for us that this s really all we have to concern about, busband married so young that he

second thing. There are many persons who are too ready to criticise others' work or conduct; and the only idea of criti- the brain? cism they have is to overlook merits

and detect blemishes. The key to success, in any depart- tgination. ment of life, is self-denial. Idleness, aziness, wastefulness, come from ack of it; while industry, promptitude, economy, thrift, and a suc-

cessful career are the result of it. THE JOLLY JESTER.

Cholly-Do you think eigarette moking shortens one's life? Vimm-'m afraid not. Merchant, to portrait-painter-How

much will you charge to paint my portrait if I furnish the paint! haven't wives who take in washing. "When Miss Slug talks to you in French, can you make anything out of it?" "Yes; that she doesn't know anything about it."

Father, reprovingly-My son, don't you know that a workman is known by his chips? Son-I can't say that I do; but I know that a poker player is. "And you wish to be treated?" said the dentist. "No, begorrah," replied Mr. Dolan. "You shtop the hurrut in this toot', an' Oi'll trate to anythin'

She-Well, what did you think of the church festival? He-It reminded me of a prize fight more than-She—Heavens! people didn't come to blows, did they? He—No; but every-body talked all the time.

"How do you suppose Mrs. Lake-side will feel when she meets her three husbands in heaven?" "Oh dear, that's all right. They were not the kind of men she'd ever run any chances of finding there."

Mother, at a party-Why did you allow young Saphead to kiss you in the conservatory? Daughter—Why, maw? Mother—Oh, you needn't "why, maw" me. One side of his nose is powdered and one side of yours isn't.

Teacher-Give an example of the truth of the motto: "United stand, divided we fall." Johnny-"United we stand, divided we fall." Johnny—I—can't think of any ma'am. I don't believe it's true, anyhow. "What? Do you know of any, case in which it is not true?" "Yes'm. A step-ladder.

Mrs. Suburb—Why. don't you take little Johnny to the fair? He's crasy to see that balloon ascension and parachute jumper. Mr. Suburb—I can't afford it. "It won't cost over twenty-five cents to get him in." "No, but it will cost us about \$10 for new umbrellas."

Is no "Safest Car" on a Railroad

the safest car on a rail-Farenstic Presented an old Detrois Range Cuple stroked him his Day -Honesty and Fame-A Necessary Institution.

Not Inspiring Enough. Boy-Us boys is gettin' up a minstrel show, an' we want some music. Clerk-Here is a good piece, not new, but easy to sing. It is called: "Every

Day'll be Sunday By and By." Boy-I'm afraid the boys won't enthuse over that very much. Haven's you got one called "Every Day'll be a Circus Day By and By?" That would fetch em.

Didn't Like Dogs.

Visitor-Does your dog know any

tricks? Boy-Lots of 'em. "I should like to see some of them. Can you make him lie down and pretend to be dead?"

"Easy. Down. Towser, down! Now be dead! There!" wid a doether foortane years an' sax "Fine, very fine! Please keep him that way until I leave."



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Stranger-What in the world do you want with a bank in such an out-of-the way place as this? Native-Why, there's four farm

houses around here, and they all take

Editor-Great Scott! I'll be ruined:

Wife-Do you see that thing in your paper? "This paragraph about fool women spending all day shopping without buying anything. I'd have you know

Why did you buy all those dry goods?

that I am not one of those fool women, no, indeed.

How They Go.

Cigar Dealer (disconsolately)-I've lost another steady customer for my imported cigars.

Friend-Who? "Wilkins."

"Dead?" "No: gone off on a wedding tour."

"He'll come back." "Yes, and then he'll begin smoking 'twofers.'

A Summer Angel. He-Do my eyes deceive me? No, it She (a summer belle)-Did I? Well,

never mind; you shall have the privllege of imagining that I kept my "May 12" "Yes, indeed. Si, right down here.

The nurse will be along very soon, and you may hold the baby till my husband comes.

Married Too Young. Friend-Why do you send your husband's clothes to a tailor, when all they need is a button? Mrs. Maniofem-Well, the fact is my

what to do next. No man can do the never learned how to sew on buttons, Something Gained. Inquirer-Does a fish diet strengthen

Philosopher-Perhaps not; but going fishing seems to invigorate the

Cityman-Doesn't then oise and bustle of the city confuse you? Suburb-Not a bit. All my neighbors have lawnmowers, babies and chickens.

Some Exceptions. Wife-There, now! This paper says that married men can live on less than Husband-But, my dear, all of



Mrs. Jinks-What is his no

"He didn't mention it, and I did like to ask." "Then why do you minent physician?"
"I saked him what was the be

13,076, Burroughs (Pop.) 6285, Dunn (Rep.) 201. Hutchins' plurality, 6791.

Second district - Cooper (Dem) 18,936

Calhoun (Pop.) 13,929. Cooper's ma-

Third district-Yoakum (Dem.) 15,

Fourth district-Culberson (Dem.)

Fifth district - Bailey (Dem.) 22,464;

Farmer (Rep.) 1161, Browder (Pop.)

14,462. Bailey's plurality 8002. Sixth District—The latest informa-

Abbott a majority of 1185. Majori-

Seventh district-Fendleton (Dem.)

19,694, Barber (Pop.) 17,751. Pendie-

Eighth district-Bell (Dem.) 18,425,

Jenkins (Pop.) 14,088. Bell's ma-

Ninth district - Sayers(Dem)17,241;

Hutchinson (Pop.) 15,188. Sayers'

Tenth district—Crowley (Dem.) 12,134, Rosenthal (Rep.), 11,565, Mc-Bride (Pop.) 7274. Crowley's plural-

Eleventh district-Crain (Dem)

Twelfth district-Houston (Dem.)

Thirteenth district-Cockrell (dem.)

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2320. Noonan's plurality 634.

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J. E. POOLE, Ed. and Pro-

Roturns from 139 Counties vive Culberson a Piurality of 37, 167 - Counties of Dallas, McLennan, Gravaon and Lamas Show a Heavy Falling Of.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 12 .- The following table gives complete returns. except as indicated, from 139 counties, and the indications are that the total vote of the state will be 425,000. Many of the rural counties show an increased vote. Counties like Dallas, McLennan, Grayson and Lamar show a heavy decrease. Culberson's plurality to date is 37,267.



CHARLES A. CULBERSON. In the following table will be found the vote for Culberson and Nugent to date with pluralities

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Spinies	1941	1869	272	1000	VICTORIA, Tex., Nov. 7 Sunday
Bollad,	1601	515	7119	32	night a party of six or seven Mexi-
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A Smooth Trick. Dallas, Tex., Nov. 7. - Last Thursday morning a man called at the National Exchange bank in this city and asked if a telegram had come to pay him \$500. No such telegram had been received and he was so informed. Later in the day be called again. The telegram had been received by the bank and he was so informed. He drew \$300 and left \$200 on deposit. Later two different men at different times presented checks of \$100 each against the \$200 left on deposit. After being identified by local men the checks were paid. The account was sent by mail to the Gainesville bank, and a telegram was received stating that it was a fraud. A party was arrested at Shreveport, La., yesterday on suspicion. No names are given.

Have Made No Choice. Austin, Tex., Nov. 6 .- C. L. Taylor of this city having written to President Hart of the Chicago league club and given him a full description of Austin's advantages and attractions with a view of inducing him to bring his club here for practice next February, has received a reply from him to the effect that the Chicago. Baltimore and New York clubs have decided to come to Texas to prepare them for next season's games, but that they have not yet chosen the city at which to stop. Galveston seems be their first choice, with Austin sec-ond. Mr. Taylor will represent Austin at the state base ball league meetwhich will be held in Houston next

Runaway Accident.

NECHES, Tex., Nov. 6.-H. A. Gossett and family were buggy riding Sunday afternoon. The horse took fright and ran away, threw them out of the buggy and seriously wounded them. Mrs. Gossett's thigh was broken and she was bruised otherwise. Mr. Gossett's arm was dislocated. The two children were bruised, but not seriously hurt.

Robbed a Farmer. DENISON, Tex., Nov. 6 .- A farmer named John Walker, who lives southeast of Denison, complains that on Saturday night, while in the neigh-borhood of the old Cutler brickyard, an unfrequented spot, he was attacked by two men, who clubbed him with pistols and robbed him of \$339. His the ninth Champ Clark has been deface bears the marks of their violence.

med to date on congressmen. REPUBLICANS ON TOP.

First district-Hutcheson (Dem.) IT WAS A MOST COMPLETE LANDSLIDE.

> Morton Snows Hill Under-The Senate Will Stand 40 Democrats, 41 Republicans and 6 Populists—The House, 230 Republicans out of 356 Members.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. - Levi P. Morton is elected governor over David B. Hill by a plurality of 134,484, and the Republicans elect 31 congressmen and the Democrats 3. Returns of the vote of this city and Brooklyn on tion received as to the congressional greater New York indicate a majority race in this district is that Major of the votes cast in favor consolida-Kearby has a certified copy of the re- tion. The area covered by greater turns from Kaufman county, giving New York is more than 317 square miles. According to the last census ties are: Abbott, Kaufman 1135, the population was only a few thou-Johnson 125, Hill 139, Ellis 397; total sands short of 3,000,000. Consolida-1796. Kearby, Dallas 857. Navarro tion will not take effect until legisla-707. Bosque 89; total 1653. Aboott's tive provisions are made upon subtive provisions are made upon subjects of taxation, refunding taxes, etc. Reports received so far indicate that the next senate will have 40 Democrats, 41 Republican and 6 Populists, while the attitude of the successor to Senator Harris of Tennessee is still in doubt. On this classification Senators Stewart and Jones of Nevada, who were elected by the Republicans, but have announced their separation from that party, and Gov. Tillman, who will doubtless be elected by the so-called independent Democrats of the South Carolina legislature, are placed in the doubtful. Tillman will probably vote with the Democrats on organization and Stewart, Jones and Peffer with the Republicans. This would throw the balance of power into the hands of the Populists.

Chairman Babcock of the Republican national committee gives the Republicans 230 of the 356 members of the house beyond peradventure, while there is a possibility of of securing 27 additional members. Mr. Babcock also states that his information leads him to believe that there is a possibility of securing three more members from Alabama, two from Illinois, one from lowa and one from Kansas. Kentucky and South Carolina, three more from Pennsylvania, three from Missouri, one from Arkansas, three from Louisiana and possibly three from Texas. If these claims are realized it will give the Republicans 257 members. The Republicans elect all the con- inridge's old district. Populists prob-

gressmen in Ohio but one. Sorg ably elect their candidate for congress Dem.), in the Seventh. Tom i. In Oklahoma and will hold the balance Johnson, the free trade single taxer, of power in the legislature. was defeated. Enloe of Tennessee is succeeded by McCall, Republican. Owens (Dem.) is elected in the Ashland, Kentucky, district by 117 votes. The Republicans claim Kansas by 30,000. The Republicans claim 3 congressmen and the Populists 1 in and the Republicans 3 congressmen in Missouri. The legislature of Illinois is Republican, and the Republicans elect 20 congressmen, the Democrats 2. election was practically conceded by Colorado is claimed by the Republicans by 15,000. The Democrats are the 6 congressmen in Nebraska, but committee is claiming Budd's plural- among the office ernor. Mississippi is solid Democratic. West Virginia elects a Republican legislature and a Republican was elected to succeed William now is 1000 with over 200 precints to Wilson, present chairman of the ways and means committee. Indiana went Republican by 40,000. In Massachusettes Gov. Greenhalge is re-elected by 10,000, and twelve of the thirteen congressmen are Republicans. Minnesota is Republican by 40,000. South Carolina is Democratic. Louisiana still Democratic, but the Republicans will contest in the first. second and third congressional districts. The Republicans carry



LEVI P. MORTON.

Delaware by a majority of 1000. Rhode Island, South Dakots and Iowa solid Republican. New Hampshire and Idaho went Republican. Arkansas sends up six Democrats to congress. Michigan shows up a Republican majority of 80,000. In North Carolina. The state judicial ticket is so close that it will require the official count to decide. Legislature is doubtful. Democrats hope for it. but make no claims. Populist and Republican leaders are very confident. Indications are that the fusion ticket has defeated the Democratic congressional candidates in the first, fourth, fifth, seventh, eighth and ninth districts, making the congressional delegation stand three Democrats, two Republicans and four Populists. The Democrats, however, are still claiming the seventh, eigth and ninth districts. Pennsylvania is Republican by 233,778. As stated above the Republicans will have both houses of the next congress.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9. - Tue latest figures show that consolidation with Brooklyn was lost by 100 votes. Pennsylvania's delegation elected to congress stands 28 Republicans and 2 Democrats. In Missonri in the congressional fight Dockery of the Third, Tarsney of the Fifth, and Cobb of the Twelfth, are the only Democrats who have been elected on the face of the returns. Hatch in the First district is clearly beaten by Clark, Hill in the Second, for whom there were strong Boone, Ia., Nov. 12.—A party of tramps camping on the edge of town had a row Saturday night and one of their number named Hendricks was hopes till now, has surely gone aswn. Ellison in the fourth and neard in the seventh are buried. In the eighth "Silver Dick" Bland's rural constituency has given him the and his body thrown into a fire. The police have captured six of the gang. Hendricks was a marble cutter.

teacher with protective tendencies. WASHINGTON NEWS. Bartholdt in the tenth, Joy in the eleventh and Ranney in the thirteenth swell the Republican column. The MORE GOLD BONDS ARE TO BE "Swamp Angel" district of the south-

east, the fourteenth, where only Dem-

ocrats are supposed to live, retired Marshall Arnold in favor of Mosely, the Republican candidate. For the

first time in twenty-five years the southeast has failed to come up rock-

ribbed for the Democratic ticket. Gov. Waite of Colorado has written

the following letter to H. G. Clark,

chairman Populist state committee: "I am informed that you feel badly

DAVID B. HILL.

The stars and their courses have

carries California by 2000 plurality.

Denny will contest Owen's seat if

Tennessee Goes Republican.

hear from. There is a prospect that

is elected and carry the matter to the

legislature, which is Republican. So

far as the remainder of the state

ticket is concerned, the Republicans

have carried practically everything

and have also elected six of the

seven congressmen. The legislature in

West Virginia, on joint ballot, has 38

of New York and Brooklyn carried.

63.959, against consolidation 63.084.

making a majority for consolidation

of 874. The Republicans elected the

delegate to congress from New Mex-

Going to Liberia.

committee of twelve negro ministers,

appointed by the members of the In-

ternational Migration society to go to

Africa to arrange for the colonization

of the negroes from the south, yester-

day left here for Liberia. The presi-

dent of Liberia has promised the col-

onists land and farming implements,

and the advance guard goes to make

final arrangements for the coming of

4000 more of their race, who will sail

in special steamers chartered by the

International Migration society from

New Orleans, Mobile, Savannah and

Charleston during the coming winter,

the first cargo of 500 leaving early in

December. The Liberian congress

will welcome them and the president

of that country has written letters to

prominent promoters of this import-

An Election Victim

Cincago, Nov. 12 .- An ecormous

tended the funeral yesterday after-

Wednesday morning. During the morning the remains lay in state at

the Swedish Foresters' hall and thou-

sands passed before the bier. Dele-

gations from the principal political

lubs of the city were in attendance

at the funeral, and the floral tributes

Not Yet Determined.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.-The com

plexion of the legislatures of Dela-

ware, Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho

Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Mon

tana, Nebraska, North Carolina, South

Carolina, South Dakots, Tennessee,

Washington, West Virginia and Wyo-

ming are in doubt, hence it is difficult to determine the final political stand-

ing of the senate, as a member is to elected from each of these states.

Contests for seats in the house will be

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 10 .- A

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The final count shows: Consolidation

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 12 - Evans,

bama sends two Populists to congress. sary delay.

is ever won." Kansas elected not to wait until congress assembled 7 Republican and 1 Populist to con- in December, when measures might

gress. J. H. Hoge, Rpublican candi- be taken to obstruct the issue. In his

date in the sixth congressional dis- opinion the situation demanded the

trict of Virginia, will contest. Ala- issue and there should be no unneces-

President Cleveland Announces the Sale of \$50,000,000 More of Bunds-The Next Session of Congress Being the Short Torm, Nothing Will be Done.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. - There are

strong indications that another issue

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of bonds will be made during this week. For some time past the con-viction has been growing upon the president that another issue of \$50,-000,000 would soon be made and on his return from Buzzard's Bay he ex-pressed to the cabinet his belief that the issue could not be long delayed and that the sooner it was made the better. He saw the treasury receipts constantly growing less. No immediate prospects of any favorable change was apparent. Already the gold reserve had reached a point of \$4,000,000 below the lowest point touched previous to the last issue with the probabilities strongly in favor of still further and larger withdrawals for export as soon as the spring outflow sets in. For the last several years the spring withdrawals have ranged in value from \$20,000,-000 to \$50,000,000 and more, and it was not good judgment, in the opinion of the president, to wait until the over the result. Of course a great reserve was wiped out before taking deal of fault is found where now steps to replenish it. Secretary Careverybody knew that the old cow liste, it is understood, took a would eat up the grind stone.' It hopeful view of the situation. He would be singular, indeed, if there argued that the receipte would had been no fault found in the man- show a big increase. The supagement, but I am persuaded that ply of whisky which was nothing could have changed the re- withdrawn from bond just prior to sult. We may as well accept our de- the passage of the tariff act, to avoid feat philosophically. We have lost the payment of the additional 20 cents this fight, but our case is just and per gallon, would very soon be ex-therefore immortal. In an especial hausted, and that the demands of therefore immortal. In an especial hausted, and that the demands of Kentucky and Arkansas. Commanner I wish to impress upon you trade would result in an increase in gressmen Settle represents that but my entire confidence in your integrity. revenues from this source, and this was equally true of oustoms receipts. gone against us, but freedom's battle. The president, however, thought that, bequathed from sire to son, often lost, all things considered, he preferred

Democratic candidate for governor Bank Note Engraving. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- Mr. C. M. Johnson, chief of the bureau of print-Owen is given the certificate in Brecking and engraving, has submitted his annual report to the secretary of the statement when 255 were claimed to treasury. Discussing the bank note department, he says: "Skill applied-ble to the production of bank notes, bonds, etc., has not advanced with time. Bank notes prepared twentythe Republican candidate for gov-ernor, is elected by 650 majority, as those of to-day. The bank notes was possibly defeated. It came from This is admitted by the Democratic produced by this bureau and the bank executive committee. In California note companies of the country appear Alabama. The Democrats elect 10 there are 2274 election precincts and to have reached the highest standard when returns had been received from of engraving and printing, but the 1600 of them Budd apparently had a designs, as a rule, are weak and safe plurality of over 2000 and his meaningless." everyone. The situation has changed Civil Service Extensions. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. - The intimesince then, however, and now with

said to have voted the Republican 2063 precincts heard from his tion that further extensions in the ticket. Wisconsin is Republican by plurality has dwindled to 500. In civil service will be made is being 50,000. The Republicans elect 5 of the meantime the Democratic state discussed in the departments, and the Populist-Democrat is elected gov- ity in the city of San Francisco will said the next extension will include be 500 in excess of 1100, which has chiefs of divisions in the various de-been generally expected. If this partments, which will be a very imclaim is correct, then Budd's plurality portant move. The salaries paid these officers is \$2000. They have always been political plums for smaller polthe Republicans will contest if Budd iticians.

The Programme. WASHINGTON, Non. 12 .- The approaching session of congress, to convene December 5, is not expected to be one of activity or productive of much legislation. It will continue only three months, will be the last Republican majority. Consolidation session of the Fifty-third congress, and closely follows a general election is considered as indictive that little work will be attempted and still less accomplished. It is probable that next to nothing will be done.

Must Take Up Certificates. Washington, Nov. 7 .- Secretary Carlisle has instructed the collector of customs at Port Townsend, Wash. that certificates of registration issued to Chinese should be taken up by the collector when such Chinese leave this country. This is necessary to prevent the certificates from being terned over to Chinese unlawfully entering the United States.

Positively Denied.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. - Senor Joaquin Bernardo Calvo, charge d'affaires of Costa Rica, has received a dispatch from Senor Pacheco, minister of foreign affairs, saying there is no foundation for the report from British Colombia that an attack has been made on the British consul at Punta

Committee on Appropriations. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- Chairman Sayers of the house committee on appropriations has issued a call for the members to be in Washington the third week in November. It is cuscrowd, principally Scandinavians, attomary for the committee to begin the preparation of bills for the short sesnoon of Gus Collander, who was shot sion is advance of the meeting of conduring a tussle over a ballot box early | gress.

McCook the Man. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.-Brig. Gen. Alexander McDowell McCook has been appointed major general of the United States army, vice tien. How-ard, retired, and Col. James W. Fersythe of the Seventh cavalry has been promoted to brigadier general to succeed McCook.

Definitely Decided.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .-- In several of the departments a question has arisen as to when the recent order of the president extending the civil ser-vice rules went into effect, and it has been definitely decided that the day it was signed it operated as a law.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- The dis patches from Central America stating that the United States had given assurance to Guatemala to assist in withstanding the encroachments of Mexico are not credited in official

determine all possibilities of the in-troduction of Texas fever into the empire from expert opinions of American veterinariane which are now being translated was received with great interest by Secretary Morton of the department of agriculture, whose advocacy of retailation by requiring a strict inspection of German wines and liquors has been told in these department. dispatches. The secretary has investigated the question, and finds that authority to entirely exclude German products in retaliation for discrimination against American goods is vested in the president by the existing law which has been heretofore overlooked in the discussion of the question. Secretary Morton had a conference with the president and laid the law before him. The law is entitled: "An act providing for an inspection of meats for exportation and prohibiting the importation of adulterated articles of food or drink and authorizing the president to make a proclamation in certain cases and for other purposes." The secretary believes this law is the key to the situation. furnishing this government with full power to retallate upon Germany for the exclusion of our cattle, either by the policy which he first suggested or by re-quiring a strict inspection of the wines or by stronger means.

Politics and Politics. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. - The indications are that the fifty-fourth congress will open with numerous contests for seats in the house of representatives from the southern states. contests from Louisiana, one or two from Virginia and some from North Carolina and Tennessee, with a possibility of such contests from Alabama, for fraudulent practices in North Carolina the Republicans would carry the state. He has been authorized by Chairman Babcock to empley counsel to represent the Republicans in every county in the state. It is probable that some of these contests will not not be settled until they reach the house. The strength of returns received up to 9 o'clock last night by Chairman Babcock of the congressional committee figures that the Republican representation in the next house will be at least 259 members. The changes from this atternoon's be elected is made by one additional from Illinois and three from North Carolina. The dispatch last night that caused the great-

est surprise was one stating that Repwas possibly defeated. It came from the chairman of the state central committee of Tennessee, and added that the returns of the district were not not his own. It was more like a dead all in. Chairman Babcock also said last night that from present indications the Republicans will have at least forty-four members in the senate, and in this number is included Senator Jones of Nevada. throng. Will Fuse.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10,-Should the Populists hold the balance of power in the next senate, as now seems probable, they will not be permitted to organze that body. Already in-formal conferences have been held between prominent Democratic and Republican senators looking to an amicable arrangement for organization to prevent Populist control. Both Democrats and Republicans regard the teachings and tendencies of the Populists as dangerous to the peace and prosperity of the country. With control of the senste the Populists could make their wild and reckless male was most assiduous in carrying it financial theories disturbing if not dangerous. The leading senators of both old parties are determined that months, but the infirmities of his com-Messrs. Peffer, Stewart and their as- panion increased from day to day, so sociates shall not control the upper at last she was unable to support herbranch of congress. In the event of self on the perch. She remained cowa compromise organization it is said ering down in the bottom of the cage, that Gen. Anson G. McCord would making from time to time ineffectual be given his former place as secretary.

ed as sergeant-at-arms. Claim North Carolina.

and that Col. Bright would be retain-

Babcock of the Republican congress- he tried to raise her, and renewed his ional committee has received a letter efforts several times. His constancy, from A. E. Holton, chairman of the his gestures and his continued solici-Republican state committee of North tude all showed in this affectionate Carolina, claiming the Republicans bird the most ardent desire to relieve have carried that state, electing the the sufferings and assist the weakness judicial ticket by 40,000 and both of his companion. But the scene bebranches of the legislature, with four came still more interesting when the Republican and three Populist con- female was dying, gressmen. Holton says the Demo-crats say that they have given up the state, but his best information is that they will appear before the canvassing boards "prepared to do all in their power." Chairman Babcock Chairman Babcock

Washington, Nov. 7.—Secretary Gresham and Sener Remero, the latter representing the government of Ecuador, yesterday exchanged ratifications of the Mahoney-Vasquez treaty, submitting to the arbitration of the British minister resident at Quito the claim of Julio R. Santos, an American citizen, for damages sustained by an alleged illegal im-prisonment and confiscation of his property by the government of Ecuador fitteen years ago.

Phosphate Competition WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. - Serious competition for our southern phosphate producers is predicted by Consul Greers at Algiers. The phosphate deposits of Algeria he describes as marvelous in extent and richness, amounting in one bed to 40,000,000 tons. The output this year from one field alone in 3,000,000 tons.

Sugar Trust Indistment WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Judge Cole of the district court stated yesterday that he would deliver his decision on the demurrer to the indictment of the sugar trust witnesses, Brokers Me-Cartney and Chapman, next Saturday.

Mexico are not credited in official circles.

Germany's Emberge.

Washington, Nov. 6.—The president has commuted to life imprisonment the sentence of Augustin Jenkins, who was to have been hanged at the district jail November 18 for the murder of Benjamin Sheppard.

HE WAS DUMB Atthough He Had Walted Four Year

At was the same old story: she was richt he was poor, and both were floursiering helplessly in the flowertwined meshes of love.

She was a convageous little personuries so dear to the heart feminine and venture into the idealized atmosphere-called "live in a sottage." But he had an extravagant inheritance of price-and self-esteem and he said: "No, we'll. wait." Art so the upshot of it all was that she found herse f bundled off to far-away lands.

When they parted these was the usual sharp sense of leneliness and des-"Since your father wishes it we will

not write." said the man. "We are both young and time may work won-ders. Who knows?"

And the girl's kip quivered, and she

dared not lift her eyes lest the only men in the world discover she was not so capable of smiling at fate as he. A year passed, says the Chacago Record.

One day the man was down-hearted and wretched with the loneliness that comes only when that which one treas-ures most has been taken away from one. He had often written long letters to the girl, but true to his sense of honor, had never sent them. But this day he wrote and told her he could not longer be silent. He wanted her to know that he loved her as he had always loved her. That was all. He expressed a wish that she should not Reports from the Republican head-quarters make it plain that unless there is a change either of mind or knowledge of anything to the contrary conditions there will be at least three would be too great an affliction for

him to endure. Three years after that Chicago had

the world's fair. The man was fond of art and liked to wander in the thronged corridors of the Columbian storehouse of art treasures. He often dreamily anticipated meeting his lost sweetheart. Time, you see had not knitted together the wounds, but kept them open with tender memories.

And one day she really came. He was studying the misty beauty of Corot when she darted toward him, grasped both hands and said with her dear voice tremblingly happy: "I'm so glad.

The man was dazed. His senses seemed to be stupefied, and iron bands suddenly wove themselves around his heart. He had waited four years for this very moment, and when she was actually near him holding his

bands he was stricken dumb. The smile on ner law inquiry. despairing look of anxious inquiry. The smile on her face turned to a

"Ah! you have forgotten me," her manner of speaking was essenced with pain, amazement, and deep sadness. "Why, no I haven't. How are you?" He had found a voice at last but it was

thing, colorless, loveless and cold. The girl choked and put her hands hurriedly to her forehead. "Good-by," she said, and in the twinkling of an eye she was swallowed

up and lost in the swarming, restless It was so like a man.

It was so like a woman.

POOR POLLY.

Devotion Shown by a Parrot for Its Afflicted Mate.

I have known two parrots which had lived together for years, when the female became weak and her legs swelled. These were symptoms of gout, a disease to which all birds of this family are subject in England.says the Zoologist. It became impossible for her to descend from her perch, or take her food as formerly, but the to her in his beak. He continued feeding her in this manner during four efforts to regain the perch.

The male was always near her. and with all his strength aided the feeble efforts of his dear better half. Seizing the poor invalid by the WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- Chairman beak or the upper part of the wing.

open her beak to give her some nour-ishment. He ran to her, then returned with a troubled look. At intervals he instructed Holton to employ counsel uttered the most plaintive cries, then necessary to protect Republican rights with his eyes fixed on her, kept a mournful silence. At length his com-panion breathed her last; from that time he pined away and died in the course of a few weeks.

A Mistortune "I shall bring a guest home for din-ner to-day, my dear," remarked Mr. William Goat to Mrs. Nannie Goat, as he combed his whiskers on the barbed "Who?" inquired Mrs. G.

"Young Mr. Willie Goat from the

"Young Mr. Willie Goat from the country, my dear."

"Welt," replied Mrs. G., "there's nothing for him except part of a tomate can I saved over from yesterday, and half a paper collar."

"Too bad, too bad," sighed Mr. G.; "he told me he was particularly glad to come because he needed a change of diet."

Struggling Author—I have sent this poem to more than a dozen editors, and it has come back every time. Emily, there is only one more thing I can do—one last step a man driven to desperation by hanger and disappointment can take!

His Wife—Gerald, you will not do anything desperate, will you?

anything desperate, will you?

Struggling Author—I shall! I am
going to send this poem to a magazine!—Chicago Record.

"Hey, Chimmie! Dere's a show down to de teayter dat takes de rag offin everyting."
"What is it?"

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The first frost of the season was the 28th of October,, and since that time there has been a killing trost. Up to that date we were having nice watermelons, green peas and snap beans. Mr. J. S. Post while digging his sweet potatoes found one that weighed 6½ hs. Messrs. Will Gardener and D. Livingood, two of our most prominent grain growing farmers are sowing wheat. Considering the price of cotton, every farmer should sow wheat and raise his own bread and meat at home. Charles Denson and family have moved into our section for the bene- Fisher Co., Hamner, 222, Craig, 191 fit of the school. They are occupying Mr. D. Livingoods home for the present and are helping him to gather his cotton, which is extra good. The valleys here are so rich that they produce almost equal to the Mississippi Delta, espeially in cotton. Mr. Sid Post has gathered one bale per acre of of several acres this Misses Laura and Jannie Lucas, with their brother Lee, departed on the 3rd inst. for Williamson county, where they will make their future home. Rev. Hugaes preached his first sermons on this years work on last 4th Saturday and Sunday. also asked the people to read the testament and make a report each month of how many mapters they have read. Our School commenced Monday with Prof. D. R. Couch as teacher. We did't learn the names of the young men who came in with Prof. to attend the school. We were one of a party of triends visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Hisey Sunday. The cozy rooms, bright tires and social chats, with a nice dinner added, made us almost forgent that the storm king was raging outside. We are just waiting for a norther to kill some very fine hogs. Mr Roads has the finest we believe, the Essex. Mrs. D. Livingood will be home in a 1ew days from Fort McKavett. Mr. L. will meet her in Abilene Saturday. Mr. A. R. Davis departed for Abilene Saturday with his mother, who will take the train for her home at Dodd City. The election is over and everything quiet. Health of the community good Mr. John Couch was h re recently from Coleman county; he will return and attend school at this place. We were pleased to read a letter so interesting from Flat Top, was enjoyed very much by Mrs. Green. The Editor's efforts to furnish a good paper are highly appreciated in this section. M R.

[The above letter should have been published last week, but we were compelled to carry it over.]

THE state irrigation convention to be held in San Antonio on Dec. 4 the subject of widespread interest. Many argue, with a strong show of reason, that it will mark a new era, one of heretofore unimagined prosperity for all west and southwestern Texas. Every county in the state is requested to have representatives at the convention appointed by the county judges and commercial bod-

ED. J. HAMNER, ESQ.,

Judge of the 39th Judicial District. Fali destion Beturns.

We give below the full returns of

the election for district judge in the 39th judicial distret.

While his mejority is small, leads the democratic state ticket in the district and should feel congratulated on the result. It will be seen that his lead in his home county, Haskell, was about 25 per cent over the state ticket. The populist gains in the district are double what anyone, even the most sanguine populist, thought they would be. vote by counties is as follows:

Haskell Co., do 260, Jones Co., do do 345. Kent Co., do do 54. Surry Co., 178, Stonewall Co., do 87. Throckmorton, do 173.

Totals, . . do 1319, Hamner's majority, 181.

Fiat Top Topics.

Flat Top Valley, Nov. 5, 1894. To the Free Press:

We have had a little frost the past week. Cotton is opening very rapid ly. Mr Green has just harvested six acres of millet and he thinks the yield will be 8 tons. Prof. D. R Couch will begin his school on Paint creek the 5th inst. Mr. A. R. Davis pai 1 Mr. J A. Clark a visit today. The health of the community is goood. We have plenty of grass and stock water. Mr. Felix Lucas has just delivered to Mr. D. L. Garren a herd o: cattle Mr. Lee Clary paid Mr. Green a visit the past week Mr. Will Green has just returned from Jones county and reports the cotton fields very white. Hoping this won't reach the waste basket I DUTCHEY. will close.

[The above letter was held over from last weck.]

THE Dallas News seems determined not to allow Mr. Culberson to forget that during the campaign he promised to see to it that reductions should be made in the expenses of the state administration to the aand are sure that the squirrel hunt mount of a little more than \$400,000 a year. It is very good policy to day has come when that which always should have been done in politics must be done, that is; hold candidates for office to the performance of their promises of reform.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

Skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfacion or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. P McLemore.

A Card. BY MR. J. M. BALDWIN.

and that the sooner it was made the for exportation and prohibiting the

Haskell, Texas, Nov. 7, 1894. To the voters of Haskell Co:

I this day leave you for a trip up "Salt river," I hope to be able to return to you in the spring of 1896, and to labor with you until Nov. 6th. and, if I should get back I expect to bring with me the democratic banner under which I have made this fight. In making this trip I have the consolation of knowing that I sail under a democratic flag, fighting as I go for what I believe to be the cardinal doctrines of the party which, as I believe, correctly represents the true principles of government, the maintainance of which are best calculated to subserve the highest interest of the whole country and to bring peace, hapiness and prosperity to the poor and oppressed laborers of our land. I believe that the majority of the individual members composing every political party are sincere in their convictions and are laboring for what they believe to be for the best interest o the whole people, but there is an nonest difference of opinion of what are the best nethods of accomplishing the greatest good for the greatest number, and this difference necessarially gives rise to political parties and pontical organizations, without which no party can expect successful results. There must be a unity of action, and he who desires to discharge his whole duty to his government, uninfluenced by selfish considerations, will ally himself with one of the political parties and will give up his personal opinion and individual preferences to the will of the majority expressed in the manner prescribed by their executive committees, and gracefully bow to the wish of the party as definal arbiter to determine the conflicting interests, questions and claims of candidates, and its decisions will be accepted with loyal acquiescence by every true and patriotic democrat who recognizes the necessity of party organization and discipline and respects the obligation which he assumes in its membership. we know from their declaration of and \$1.00.

principles where to place them, but the greatest enemy of any political party is the "bolter" who, by misrepresentation, falsehoods and lieing attempt to justify their acts and deceive the people, thereby slandering the name of honest men and causing disruption in their party. While we should forgive these fellows of their sins, yet, we should remember their political conduct. To the true and faithful I bid farewell until the 6th day of November 1896. I shall preserve the sacred flag you placed in my hands Aug. 12th last until that date, hoping to return it to you in triumph, pure and spotless as I re-ceived it from your hands. Knowing that my conduct has been fair and honest I have no fears of my final victory through the political storms that might toss me to and fro along my journey up "Salt river" and of my success when I return to fight the next battle. Yet I feel that a great many good democrats through the vile and false tongue of slander, have been made to believe that my conduct has been such as to relieve them from their political obligation and pledge prescribed for their qualincation to participate in the democratic primary I only hope and pray God that my acts, habits of lite and conduct in the future may be such as to convince all such of the wrongs and injuries that have been done me by those falsehoods and that every good and honest citi-zen, no matter what might be his political faith, can see his way clear to give me his support when the time comes to light the next battle. "Truth crushed to earth will rise again." Thanking my friends for their support and hoping that we may all enjoy two years of peace, happiness and prosperity and continue to grow in the principles of true democracy, I ask you, while I am up "Salt river," to send me all the legal business of your self and friends, hoping that by your kindness I might be able to support my self and wife during the long journey. May we all be friends, not allowing our political differences to influence us in the private affairs of life; may clared by "the court of last resort, we work together for the common established by party usage as the good of our country, conceding that every man casted an honest ballot tor what he believed to be for the interest of the country.

JAMES M. BALDWIN.

TWO LIVES SAVED. Mrs. Phoene Thomas, of Junction City, Ill. was told by her doctors she had consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles which he assumes in its membership. of Dr. King's New Discovery com-This is no time for fence riders or pletely cured her and she says it "political guerillars" who, for the saved her life. Mr. Thos Eggerssake of political spoils, attempt to 139 Florida St., San Francisco, sufsail under the flag of two political fered from a dreadful cold, approachsail under the flag of two political ing Consumption, tried without result parties at the same time, or who do everything else then bougt one bottle THE BEST SALVE in the world for not attach themselves to any politi- the of Dr. King's New Discovery and Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt cal party but claim to be independ- in two weeks was cured. He is nat-Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chap- fellows, against such we should ever urally thankful. It is such rerults ped hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all be watchful for we know not where of which these are samples that to place them, nor when to trust prove the wonderful efficacy of this them, nor what to expet of them, our medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free political enemies and political oppo- trial bottles at A. P. McLemore's nents would be far preferable because Drugstore. Regular size betdes 50

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As the result of carelessness in handling a small pocket eraser at the Fourteenth regiment armory in Brookly, N. Y., recently, one brother met death at the hands of another. The victim was Robert Dillman, 26 years old, and the brother is Frederick Dillman, aged 31 years. Robert had asked to see the craser, whereupon his brother made a playful lunge at him with the blade. Robert losing his balance, fell forward, receiving the eraser point in his heart. Frederick was arrested. The judge, while expressing sympathy for the prisoner, regretted that under the circustances he could not accept bail

and remanded him to jail. LIVADIA, Nov. 2, 1894.—To the president of the United States: I have the sorrow to impart to you the cruel loss that I and Russia have just sustained in the person of Emperor Alexander, deceased this day.

NICHOLAS. The president replied to this personal as follows:

WASHINGTON, D. C., U. S. A., Nov. 2.—To his majesty Nicholas II, emperor of Russia, Livadia: I hasten to express my heartfelt sympathy and the sympathy of my countymen with the royal family and the people of Russia in their affliction by reason of the death of your honored father. GROVER CLEVELAND.

At Vanceturg, Ky., recently, Miss Kate Haworth was to have married Nathan Taylor, but the marriage was forever postponed. A crowd was gathered to witness the event, when a former lover, Joseph Goodman, rode up to the fence in front of the residence, and called for the girl to come out. She obeyed with unseemly haste. The couple talked together in low tones for a short time, when the girl hastily sprang on behind the ex-lover and the two went bounding away toward Ohio, where they were made

Walker county, residing ten miles from Jasper, Ala., went to the barn to feed her chickens, recently. Failing to return, her daughter began searching for her. Near the barn was found the dead body and three large hogs were eating off her head. It is supposed she was attacked by them, knocked down, and, as she was quite feeble, was killed. The hogs were vicious, and when the daughter tried to drive them away pursued her.

News of a recent tragedy comes fem Deatsville, Ala. Miss Lasium. a young woman of high standing, gave birth to a child to the astonishment of her family. The guilt was fixed on a young man named Walls, who lives in the neighborhood. A cousin of the woman, also named Lasium, determined to redeem the honor of the family and procuring a shotgun, fired a killea along the road. He then murdered his cousin and escaped.

At Tuscola, Ill., the other night, while ascending a stairway leading from his cellar, Joseph Haph fell in such a manner that a butcher knife he was carrying in his hand entered his left side. The blade penetrated his heart. Haph's father arrived soon after and charged his son's wife with murder. So desperate did he become that he ran the woman into fields in his efforts to kill her.

A peculiar suit, and one opening a wide field for litigation, has been filed at Birmingham, Ala., by the Warrior Coal and Coke Company for \$50,000 damages against the Mabel Mining Company. The coal lands of the two companies adjoin and the plaintiff alleges that the Mabel Mining Company dug through underground into lands of plaintiff and mined 14,000 tons of coal therefrom.

A Wall street news agency, alluding to the newly organized Great White Spirit company of New Jersey, says: The corporation is likely to become a rival of the American Sugar Refining company (sugar trust), as well as the whisky trust. The plan adopted is the German and French method of refining sugar and making spirits in practically the same plant.

In the state of South Carolina the number of children in attendance upon the public schools the past fiscal year was 226,766; 14,414 more colored than white, 3088 school houses, 1636 white and 1958 colored teachers, \$440,785 paid as salaries; average salary per month, \$23.15 to males, \$19.90 to females.

At Jalapa, Mex., James Wasson, an American who went there from Missouri a few years ago and purchased a coffee plantation, upon which he has since resided, quarreled with his Mexican wife recently and ended the matter by shooting and killing her. He then sent a bullet through his head and died instantly.

The Democratic caucus of the Geora legislature nominated Hon. Patrick Valsh for senator to serve the remainder of the term to which the late Senator Colquitt was elected, and A. O. Bacon of Macon, Ga., for the long term, beginning March 4, 1895.

The contract has been signed for

the immediate construction of a secway from Husnewell, Kan., to Parker, in the Cherokee Strip. The line will ultimately extend from Arkansas City, Kan., to Vernon, Tex.

Mrs. W. G. Hamilton, keeper of lodging-house at Arkansas City, Kan., recently shot and instantly killed Charles Stoetling, a baker, who came home intoxicated. She said Stoetling thoked and threatened to kill her.

Michael Sanduze, proprietor of a staurant in Philadelphia, Pa., was and dead in his room recently. He is supposed to have been poisoned and robbed by two Italians who ed at the restaurant.

Pive leaders of the sanctified band on Chinceteague island, Va., have been indicted for conspiracy by separating wives from their husbands and for being a public suisance. The case promises to be spicy.

Small modies of Chinese have at TABERNACLE PULPIT. tacked several Russian frontier towns and in one case selzed a quantity of arms and ammunition. In another case the Chinese were repulsed with a loss of sixty men.

The American board of commissioners of foreign missions at Boston, Mass., received a cable message from Turkey reporting a great fire at Had-jin, by which 2000 people were renlered homeless.

Jacob Swartz, a laborer employed on the stock farm of C. H. Cook, at Belle Meade, N. J., was crushed and gored beyond all human semblance by an infuriated Holstein bull, one his globe-circling tour and will shortnight recently.

The steamer Tormes struck a crow rock near Milford Haven, Conn., one night recently. Twenty-one men in-cluding the captain and officers were drowned. Seven of the crew were saved.

President Cleveland's candidate for senator from Georgia, Henry G. Tur-ner, was defeated by the free silver man, O. A. Bacon, 93 to 32. Senator Walsh was renominated for the short

The shah of Persia is the owner of Shotland pony which is only twelve inches in height, two inches smaller than the famous "miniature equine" belonging to Baroness Burdett Coutts. A special dispatch from Shanghai

says the young empress of China has committed suicide. She was rebuked by the emperor, who slapped her face, whereupon she took poison. The special correspondent of a New York paper, in Japan cables that

England has promised Corea's King that she will help him if he will give her Port Hamilton.

pounced hit. Under a construction of the new tariff on pig lead it has been decided that the old duties will continue to apply on lead ores from Italy, Spain

and Japan. Theodore Priebe and Jacob Kuntz fought a duel with knives the other morning. The former will probably die. Both are New York Tammany politicians.

A thief in Vera Cruz, Mex., stole a bank messenger's collections, \$14,000. The police recovered the money, which the thief, who escaped, threw away.

There was a disastrous fire in South Omaha, Neb., recently which cost the lives of two men and a loss of property estimated at about \$500,000.

At Buffalo, N. Y., recently, without known provocation, William Gipp shot his mother to death and fatally wounded his father, at their home.

During the campaign, J. Milton Turner, a colored Democratic orator, who attempted to speak in Indiana, was stoned from the stand.

It is rumored that Gen. Doc. of Janesville, Wis., may be appointed judge advocate general of the United

A Newark, N. J., peddler, professing to doctor a horse, torturned it to pain or weariness. It may be many it on fire.

At Tangler, Ind., recently, William W. McCord, a merchant, killed a the latter more exhausting than the burglar and was himself dangerously former. Yourankles ache, your spirits wounded.

It is reported that 111 persons ished by the wrecking recently of the steamer Wairapa on the coast of New Seland. Benjamin Merritt, of Sawyer, Neb.,

Democratic candidate for representative, was murdered near Atlantic, lowa. An effort was recently made to ar-

violation of the Maryland game laws. Unknown robbers at Saylor Springs, Ill., tortured an old farmer with fire

in an effort to get his hidden money. Two members of the notorious captured by citizens of Cushing, O. T.

People of Oskaloosa, In., are much excited over the appearance of an alleged ghost which defies capture. The dividends of one national bank

in the city of Philadelphia for the month of September was \$625,000.

have been choked to death so far. Recently three masked men held

up a train in Mississippi, but got only so worth of cheap jewelry. Western railroads have decided to fight the matter of absorbing ship-ping charges in the courts.

Silver Spring, a coasting vessel, has been wrecked near San Francisco, No lives lost

Unknown ghouls recently robbed graves in the ancient cemetery at Wethersfield, Conn.

Bank clearings for the week show very heavy gains in the southern iron producing centers.

Sixteen persons perished in a hotel that was destroyed by fire recently at Scattle, Wash. The necessary naval appropriations for next year are estimated at nearly

\$31,000,000. In New York city 809,980 voters registered, while Chicago registered 818,676.

Mexico will sell to the world this year nearly \$150,000,000 worth of

The Japanese are still having pretty China.

Indictments are still being found against the boodlers in New York

Cardinal Gibbons will go to Rome early in December to visit the vati-The sugar trust scandal asems to have dwindled into a newspeper row.

The outlook for the Hawaiian sugar crop of 1894 is very flattering. W. W. Aster of New York, is the richest m we in the world.

Queen Victoria has ninety-seven great grandchildren. We buy \$1,000,000 pounds of tea

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON ON "VICTORY OVER PAIN."

Death the Only Conqueror of the Trials and Tribulations of the World Rev. 91 : Iv VNeither Shall There Be Any More Palu."

BROOKLYN, Nov. 4 .- Rev. Dr. Talmage, who is now nearing the close o ly reach American shores, has selected as the subject of to-day's sermon through the press: "Victory Over Pain," the text chosen being Revelation 31; iv. "Neither shall there be any more pain.

The first question that you ask when about to change your residence to any city is, "What is the health of the place? Is it shaken of terrible disorders? What are the bills of mortality? What is the death rate? How high rises the thermometer?" And am I not reasonable in asking, what are the senitary conditions of the heavenly city into which we all hope to move! My text answers it by saying.

Neither shall there be any more pain." First, I remark, there will be no pain or disappointment in heaven. If I could put the picture of what you anti-cipated of life when you began it, beside the picture of what you have realized, I would find a great difference. You have stumbled upon great disappointments. Perhaps you expected riches, and you have worked hard enough to gain them; you have planned and worried and persisted until your hands were worn and your brain was Miss Mary Ziebold, a St. Louis girl racked and your heart fainted, and at who gas been studying at Milan, Italy, made her debut there recently as a public singer and scored a most propositively defeated it has been a drawn battle. It is still tug and tussle-this year losing what you gained last, financial uncertainties pulling down faster than you build. For perhaps twenty or thirty years you have been running your craft straight into the teeth of

> Perhaps you have domestic disappointment. Your children upon whose education you lavished your hard carned dollars, have not turned out as you expected. Notwithstanding all your counsels and prayers and painstaking, they will not do right. Many a good father has had a bad boy. Ab-salom trod on David's heart. That mother never imagined all this as twenty or thirty years ago she sat by that child's cradle.

> Your life has been a chapter of disappointments. But come with me, and I will show you a different scene. By God's grace, entering the other city von will never again have a blasted hope. The most jubilant of expectation will not reach the realization. Coming to the top of one hill of joy, there will be other heights rising up in the vision. This song of transport will but lift you to higher anthems; the sweetest choral but a prelude to more tremendous harmony; all things better than you had anticipated—the robe richer, the crown brighter, the

temple grander, the throng mightier. Further, I remark, there will be no hours since you quit work, but many of you are unrested, some from overwork and some from dulness of trade, flag, you want rest. Are these wheels always to turn? these shuttles to fly? these axs to hew; these shovels to delve? these pens to fly? these books to be posted? these goods to be sold?

Ah! the great holiday approaches. No more curse of taskmasters. No more stooping until the back aches. No more calculation until the brain is bewildered. No more pain. No more carpentry, for the mansions are all rest President Cleveland for an alleged | built. No more masonry, for the walls are all reared. No more diamond cutting, for the gems are all set. No more gold beating, for the crowns are all completed. No more agriculture, for the harvests are spontaneous.

Further, there will be no more pain Cook gang of train robbers were of poverty. It is a hard thing to be really poor; to have your coat wear out and no money to get another; to have your flour barrel empty, and nothing to buy bread with for your children, to live in an unhealthy row, and no means to change your habita-tion; to have your child sick with some mysterious disease, and not be Denver, Col., has a "Dick, the able to secure eminent medical ability choker." Two unfortunate women to have son or daughter begin the world, and you not have anything to help faem in starting; with a mind capable of research and high contemplation, to be perpetually fixed on questions of mere livelihood.

Poets try to throw a romance about the poor man's cot; but there is no ro-mance about it. Poverty is hard, cruel, un elenting. But Lazarus waked up without his rage and his disease, an so all of Christ's poor wake up at last without any of their disadvantages; no almshouse, for they are all princes; no rents to pay, for the residence is gratultous; no garments to buy, for the robes are divinely fashioned; no seats in church for poor folks, but equality among temple worshipers. No hovels, no hard crusts, no insufficient apparel. "They shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more, neither shall the sun light on them nor any

shall the sun light on them nor any heat." No more pain:

Further, there will be no pain or parting. All these associations must some time break up. We clasp hand, and walk together, and talk and laugh and weep together; but we must after awhile separate. Your grave will be in one place, mine in another. We look each other full in the face for the least time. We will be attempt together. last time. We will be sitting together some evening, or walking together some day, and nothing will be unusual in our appearance, or our conversation but God knows that it is the last time and that messengers from etersity, on their errand to take us away, know it is the last time; and in heaven, where they make ready for our departing spirits, they know it is the last time.

Oh the long agony of earthly separation! It is awful to stand in your nursers fighting death back from the sory fighting death back from the souch of your child, and try to hold that the little one, and see all the time that he little one, and see all the time that he is getting weaker, and the breath is shorter, and make outery to God to help us, and to the doctors to save him, and see it is of no avail, and then to know that his spirit is gone. and that you have nothing left but the easiest that held the jewel, and that in

two or three days you must even put GREEN AND YELLOW.

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self control, and just as you have come

to what you think is perfect self con-

trol, to suddenly come upon some little coat, or picture, or shoe half wern out, and how all the floods of the

soul burst in one wild wail of agony

Oh, my God, how hard it is to part, te

you make it, it is awful.

cnees knock together.

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throat. The first flash of the throne

ship's halyards; that one died of gang

grene in the hospital. No more pain

Sure enough, here is Robert Hall, who

never before saw a well day, and Ed

ward Payson, whose body was ever

torn of distress, and Richard Baxter.

who passed through untold physical

torture, All well. No more pain

great host of 6,666 put to the sword for Christ's sake. No distortion on their

gountenances. No fires to hurt them

tear them. All well. Here are the

Scotch Covenanters, none to hunt then

now. The dark cave and imprecation

of Lord Claverhouse exchanged for

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im who helped Hugh Latimer out of

I set open the door of heaven unti,

there blows on you this refreshing

breeze. The fountains of God have

made it cool, and the gardens have made it sweet. I do not know that

Solomon ever heard on a hot day, the

ice click in an ice pitcher, but he wrote

as if he did when he said, "As cold

waters to a thirsty soul, so is good

Clambering among the Green moun-tains I was tired and hot and thirsty

and I shall not forget how refreshing

it was when, after a while I heard

he mountain brook tumbling over

the rocks. I had no cup, no chalice,

o I got down on my knees and

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on your knees and on your face, and

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Washerwoman-Shure, ad' he's al'

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Mistress-Why, what alls him?
Washerwoman-Indade, thin, mum,
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that he couldn't slape a wink all

nany waters."

night mum -Life.

news from a far country.

the fire. All well. No more pain.

r floods to drown them, or racks to

Here, too, are the Thetan legion.

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a perfect hell."

of anguish.

close the eyes that never can look

feeling rebellious, and then to resolve SOOT THAT ABOUNDS IN A COTTON SEED OIL MILL.

> Visit to a Mill at Work-Interesting Sights Among the Machinery That Makes the Oil and the Cotion Seed Meal for Pertilizing.

A great pile of "hulls" massed in

merry at our coming, to kiss the hand dull, gray compactness, as high as the that will never again do us a kindness upper story of the mill, its broken outknow religion gives great consolation lines closely resembling the jagged ach an hour, and we ought to be surface of an enormous cliff. gives comforted; but anyhow and anyway evidence of the work that is carried on within the big building. We pause Further, the heavenly city will have in the shadow of this imitation no pain of body. The race is pierced mountain to take a peep into the with sharp distresses. The surgeon's huge furnace near by which knife must cut. The dentist's pincers supplies heat for the various mamust pull. Pain is fought with pain. chines that are panting and blow-The world is a hospital. Scores of discases like vultures contending for a ceasing energy all day and every day carcass, struggle as to which shall and sometimes far into the night, have it. Our natures are infinitely The interior of the furnace where susceptible to suffering. The eye, the fierce flames strive for ascendency and foot, the hand, with immense capacity writhe about each other in the red of anguish.

The little child meets at the entrance of life manifold diseases. You in scripture. The giant presses stand hear the shrill cry of infancy as the dripping with oil in the middle of the lancet strikes into the swollen gum. lower floor of the mill, says the You see its head toss in consuming Philadelphia Times; their huge clamps, fevers that take more than half of ever pressing the cooked seed conthem into the dust. Old age passes, fided to them into a corporate mass. dizzy, and weak, and short-breathed, are black and shiny with the rich suband dim-sighted. On every northeast stance exuding from them. All the wind come down pleurisies and pneu-monias. War lift, its sword and hacks ever different their clothing may be away the life of whole generations in reality, in the greenish filminess. The hospitals of the earth groan into that settles in flakes over every object the ear of God their complaint. Asiatic it touches. Their black faces shine choleras and ship fevers and typhoids out in becoming contrast to their odd and London plagues make the world's surroundings. The first thing that is done to the Pain has gone through every street,

seed brought in from the country is to and up every ladder, and down every relieve it of any foreign substance shaft. It is on the wave, on the mast, that may be found lurking among it. on the beach. Wounds from elip of It is said that many queer bits of matelephant's tusk, and adder's sting, and ter are found, matter that neither the rocodile's tooth, and horse's hoof, and cotton plant nor the cotton gin are wheel's revolution. We gather up the likely to produce-objects that add infirmities of our parents and transmit much more to the weight of the seed to our children the inheritance aug- bought than to the buyer's opinion of mented by our own sicknesses, and the honesty of the seller-found so they add to them their own disorders, commonly that an overhauling and exto pass the inheritance to other gener- amination of consignments of seed is ations. In A. D. 262 the plague in now a regular institution at the mills. Rome smote into the dust 5,000 citizens The next thing is to subject the seed daily. In 544, in Constantinople, 1,000 to a description of gin more discrimigrave diggers were not enough to bury nating even than the delicate saws that have so recently freed it from the the whole Prussian army. At times fibrous substance in which it was imthe earth has sweltered with suffering. bedded. A cotton seed, after it has Go through and examine the lacera- passed through the ordinary process of ions, the gunshot fractures, the sabre separating it from the lint, appears to wounds, the gashes of the battle axe. be as clean and denuded of all partithe slain of bombshell and exploded cles of cotton as it well could be, but mine and falling wall and those de- the amount of lint obtained from it stroyed under the gun carriage and the at the oil mill amounts to a large hoof of the cavalry horse, the burning number of bales, showing how trithirsts, the camp fevers, the frosts that vial quantities, patiently accumushivered, the tropical suns that smote, lated, will aggregate an important Add it up, gather it into one line, com- store. The lint or cotton rubbed from press it into one word, spell it in one the seeds in this way is shipped off to syllable, clank it in one chain, pour it be made into carpets and the coarser out in one groan, distill it into one kinds of cotton goods. After the lint is removed the seed is hulled, the Ay, the world has writhed in six hulls, alternated with other foods, bethousand years of suffering. Why ing given to cattle, many farmers doubt the possibility of a future world selling their seed with the proviso that of suffering when we see the tortures the hulls are to be returned to them. that have been inflicted in this? A de- Having been cleaned and ginned and serter from Sebastopol coming over to skinned, or hulled, the germ of the the army of the allies pointed back to seed is ready for the cooking process. which process must be conducted with the experience and judgment necessary No malarias float in the nir. No in all successful cooking. After being bruised foot treads that street. No cooked the proper length of time the weary arm. No painful respiration. mass is placed in the peculiar machine No hectic flush. No one can drink of before alluded to, which separates that healthy fountain and keep faint every drop of fatty substance from hearted or faint headed. He whose the rest of the seed, and this residue is foot touches that pavement becometh left in square, flat cakes, hard, brown an athlete. The first kiss of that sum- and dry, which, in their turn, must be mer air will take the wrinkles from ground into the cotton-seed meal, so the old man's cheek. Amid the multivaluable as a food for stock and also a

fertilizer for crops. Out in an adjoining apartment. will scatter the darkness of those though not under the same roof as the who were born blind. See, the machinery, stand the huge vats or lame man leaps as a hart, and the tanks into which the oil is emptied dumb sing. From that bath of infinite ready for transportation on the raildelight we shall step forth, our weari- way just at the door. It is estimated ness forgotten. Who are those radiant that one hundred pounds of seed will ones? Why, that one had his jaw shot yield three pounds of lint cotton, and off at Fredericksburg; that one lost that a ton of seed will give thirty galhis eyes in a powder blast; that one lons of clear, pure oil and three of az had his back broken by a fall from the inferior quality. The oil mills have made for the Southern farmers a new avenue of profit, but they are a doubtful blessing, inasmuch as the value of the seed as a fertilizer is withdrawn from the soil, the majority of the smaller farmers selling their seed when the opportunity offers and not troubling themselves to supply its place or get back either the meal or the hulls. Cotton seed in former times, when considered useless for any other purpose, was always used as a fertilizer for corn with the best results, and now that element is withdrawn and some of the corn crops are proportionately poor. Many farmers claim that the constant use of the cotton seed restored to the land much that was taken away from it, whereas the fertilizing phosphates now so much in use, while they produce im-mense yields, exhaust the land on which such abundant crops are made. When the mill above mentioned was first in operation for two or three seasons agents had to go about among the farmers out in the interior country soliciting their seed and representing the advantage it would be to the owner to first have the oil extracted and then use the hull for food. A great many old-fashioned farmers would not take to the idea even then, but clung to the traditions of their forefathers. By good management and faithful at-tention to details, however, the mills have won the day, and a cottonseed ace to drink. Oh, ye climbers on the oil mill is one of the institutions of the average Southern town.

Too Expensive.

tongues and fevered temples, listen to the rumbling of sapphire brooks, amid flowered banks, over golden shelvings. Listen! "The Lamb which is in the Americans visiting Europe should be careful not to die in a Paris hotel. It is midst of the throne shall lead them unto living fountains of water." I do too expensive. John H. Ludham of New York, traveling with his father. stopped at a second-rate Paris house. Ludham, Sr., was suffering from a chronic ailment, was taken suddenly not offer it to you in a chalice. To take this you must bend. Get down chronic ailment, was taken suddenly worse and died next morning. There was no question of contagion, and the price of the room was six francs a day, but the hotel keeper charged 1,000 francs on account of the death in his house, and Ludham, Jr., found it cheaper to pay it than to stay and fight the claim. drink out of the great fountain of God's consolation. "And lo! I heard voice from heaven, as the voice of

Cooking Schools Abrand.

There are about 150 cooking schools a Germany and Austria. No proprietor of a first class hotel in these countries will engage a chef unless he can a diploma from one of these schools.

THE AMERICAN BEAUTY.

How This Exquisite Rose W.)s First There is no "Safest Car" on a Railrean Found and Cuitivated.

There is an interesting story about the origin of the American Bewaty. It road train?" repeated an old Detrois was first grown in Washington, and railroad man, as he stroked his chin here it attained its renown. The late and seemed to reflect on the question. Hon. George Bancroft, besides being a "Well, the best answer I can make is historian and scholar, was one of the that it is the car which doesn't run of first amateur rose-growers in America. the rails when all the others do, and Every year he imported cuttings from which is left on the bank when the the leading flower-growers of Europe. rest of the train goes through The king of Prussia—when old Kaiser bridge." William was king-allowed the American historian to have a slip of what- miles by rail?" asked the Free Presa ever he might fancy in the royal conservatories. Mr. Bancroft's gardener used to cultivate some of his roses in an old house away out on F, or perhaps it was G, street, above Twentysecond street, in the west end of the city. Mrs. Grant had a florist named Field in charge of the White house conservatory. He was a rose-grower of rare merit and skill in his artistic work.

prehend the value of the new plant. went dead back on the rear car. After some talk Mr. Field bought the cuttings he had seen for \$5. A year thereafter, when he had propagated his new purchase and become

A Novel Exhibition. Vienna will have a novel exhibition n the winter of 1895-96, the arrangements for which have just been made. It is to be a collection of all objects of interest connected with the congress gone, however, never to return. of Vienna in 1814-15, which redivided Europe after the fall of Napoleon. It the train?" will include portraits of the persons of the time; paintings of the chief occurrences during the session of the congress and reproductions of the fashions, uniforms, court dresses and furniture of the day.

A Goose Caring for Pigs. A goose with remarkable maternal instinct has been found near Berry in Harrison county, Ky. Her brood was recently drowned, and an old sow, with a litter of twelve pigs, died about the same time. The old mother goose has adopted the little orphan pigs and persists in her attention toward them. The family is doing well.

Well Secured.

"Don't be hard on the boy, James," date I have no cho said the young profligate's mother. "I know he's been wild, but he gives promise now of doing better in the fu-

"Yes." grouned the father, "and I'm paying six per cent on most of his promises.—Chicago Record.

A Painful Joke.

A joke uttered in the presence of who resides in 813 Winter street. Philadelphia, tickled him to such a ter that dislocated his jaw.

QUEER AND QUERY.

Stella-How would you like to be one of those chickens, Gerrold? Gerrold-I trust, Stella, that I will never be such a tough as that.

Wife-And did Mr. Gray really say was positively dove-like? Husband -Something of that sort. He said you were pigeon-toed, I believe.

Lawyer-Did he call you a liar in so many words? Client -Well, he called me a weather report. Lawyer -That is sufficient; you are sure to get damages.

"Why don't you feed your pig to day, John?" "Because I don't want her to be too fat, and by feeding her only every second day I'm sure to get good streaked bacon.

Mr. Roby-I am afraid, love, you will find me rather exacting at times, and I am afraid, too, that I am a little cracks between the misplaced stone inclined to find fault without cause. and its fellows. Investigation prove Mrs. Roby-Oh, don't worry, dear! I'll that the stone, which was two feet see that you always have cause.

he been neglecting you, dear?" "Oh. dear, no. He refuses to break our engagement when he knows I could marry Mr. De Million if he would." "It is pretty well established," said

the professor, "that Mars has no at & Co.? mosphere." "Is it possible," asked "Yes. the spectacled young woman, "that the poets who tell us about the martial air have been deceiving us?" Crusty-The author of this book nakes a false statement at the very start. Mrs. Crusty-Indeed?" Crusty

-Yes. He says it is a story of real life but I turn to the last page and read: "And they married and lived happily all their lives." Bright Boy-The paper says there's doctor in the city who makes long

Ethel-Here is the loveliest house coat that I bought for Tom, and he doesn't seem to care for it the least bit. Clara—I can tell you how to

she had met him for the first time that evening at a function, and half an hour or so later, when some of the party rather doubted a story he had told, he appealed to her. "You don't think I'd tell a lie, do you?" he asked in a somewhat tender strain. "Well," she replied soutlously, "I don't know. What business are you in?"

DON'T LOOK FOR 17.

Train. "Which is the safest car on a rail-

"You've traveled thousands of

"Yes; tens of thousands." "And been in half a dozen acci-

dents?" "I've been in exactly seventeen

railroad accidents, but some of them. were hardly worth mentioning." "And do you locate yourself in any particular part of the train?"

"No. When I first began traveling I wouldn't ride in any coach but the One day he happened into the old rear one. I had about two dozen reabuilding where Mr. Bancroft's gardener sons why that was the safest car, and potted his plants and budded his roses. for six or eight weeks I went rolling over in a corner he observed a rose of over the country feeling as safe as it a variety utterly unknown to him and in my own brick house. One night we of wonderful size and perfection in lost too much time at a station, and form and color. "Where did this special overhauled us and smashed come from?" he carelessly inquired of into the rear coach. You'll think it his rose-growing confrere. "Oh, it funny, but out of the sixteen people is an offshoot from some cuttings we in that car I was the only one badly imported from Germany," the man re- hurt. I had a leg and two ribs plied. It was evident to Mr. Field broken, and was covered with bruises. that the other did not in the least com- When I was able to be out again I "And took the next one to the

smoker, eh?" "That's what I did. A dozen different railroad men had a dozen reaconvinced that he had a new and very sons apiece why that was the safest valuable variety of roses, which he place, and for three or four named the American Beauty, he sold months I rode in that car and laughed his find for \$5,000, the most wonder-ful result of the investment of \$5 on policies. Then my fond dream of record. To follow his luck a little safety was rudely shattered. The

further, Mr. Field invested his easily- engine, baggage and smoking cars earned \$5,000 in lands near the city. passed safely over a certain switch which in a little less than three years while running at the rate of forty were sold for \$50,000. Truth is some- miles an hour, but the forward trucks times stranger than fiction. In this of my car caught somewhere, and the instance it certainly was. sir, it was torn loose at both ends and rolled down an embankment, and not another car left the rails. We had two killed and a dozen hurt, but I got off the car with a bad shaking up. My confidence in the first car was

"And then you took the middle of

··I did, my son. Yes, I sat down who took part in the congress-Met- and reasoned it out to my perfect satternich. Talleyrand. Wellington, Cas- isfaction that the middle car of the tlereagh and other distinguished men train was as safe as sitting on the postoffice steps in Detroit. It was about a year before anything happened to undeceive me. One after-noon, when we were dusting along to make up lost time, we crossed the tracks of another road just a few seconds too soon or too late, just as you will have it. An express train on the other road came booming along and waded right through us. It struck my car, of course, and what was left of it after the grand smash couldn't have been worked over into a wheelbarrow. Five killed was the record. and I got a broken arm. a scalp wound and a general bad shaking up.

"And after that?"

"After that and up to the present seat wherever I can find one and don't worry about accidents. I've known whole train except the last coach to go through a bridge, and Tve known every car but the last to pass safely over. In a head-on collision the forward coach may be smashed all to splinters or it may rear up on end and. escape all injury. I was on a train once where a locomotive struck the Isaac Hood, a colored man, aged 68, rear car, rolled it aside without serious injury to anybody, and then killed or wounded every passenger in the degree that he burst into a fit of laugh- next coach. The man who hunts for the safest car on a train is throwing away his time. He may take any car and travel for ten years and never even be delayed by a hot box; he may settle down in a car of his choice and be killed in a ride of ten miles. once saw twenty-two people smashed to pulp in a coach and yet two fellows who were stealing a ride on the trucks underneath got off scot-free. Just buy a first-class ticket, get aboard before the train goes and leave the rest to providence. If you win it's all right: if you lose your heirs can get from

> A few years ago a portion of the pavement in Groswell road, London, was lifted out of its place in some

company."

mysterious way. Before workmen were sent to replace it numerous toadstools made their appearance in the "I don't believe Jack loves me as weighed 212 pounds, had actually well as he ought to." Bertha — Has been lifted out of place by the resistless growing force of these spongy fungi.

> A Natural Error. Over the telephone-"Is this Bonds

"Yes. What its it?" "We have found that cipher tele-gram of yours that got lost. This is the telegraph office talking." "Well, what became of it."

office of the Decade Magazine. When the tracer found it there they had is in type. Thought it was a new poem. Had the toughest kind of work getting them to give it up."

a doctor in the city who makes long noses shorter, big ears smaller, and I don't know what all. Father—Well? Bright Roy—I guess you'd better send me to him to have my legs shortened, if you can't afford to buy me a larger bicycle.

Ethel—Here is the loveliest house—

Condon't Got Ahead of Rim.

"I understand that the editor due his political grave yesterday with that speech of his."

"Just like him." growled an opponent. "I knowed he'd find some bid himself."

bit. Clara—I can tell you how to make him value it above everything. Ethel—Oh, how. Clara — Tell him that you have given it away to some poor man.

She had met him for the first time that evening at a function and localized to my children when I have that evening at a function.



criminal investigation depart-ment of the English police chief quarters he called me into his office

he, do you happen to know this place at all," handing one a slip of news-

It was an auctioneer's advertisement. "An old-fashioned family residence, commanding extensive views,"

"Oh, yes, sir. I have lived in Nottingham." I answered. "That's one of the haunted houses in that neighborhood. My landlady could have talked a year about it. It incloses remains of a very old building."

"Very good. In fact, Van Tornow and Prettypage both said you knew those parts. Well, the family, intimate friends of ours, cannot sell the property, and as the little pe-culiarities of the ghosts you have been told about verge on larceny, I think you may as well combine your August outing with a stroke of busi-

"Very well, sir." That was enough for me. I ran down by the night train and went over in the morning to the cottage in Sherwood forest, where I had formerly lodged. At the first mention of Gunthorpe Manor, Mrs. Wingood chattered as volubly as ever. The ghost had not been laid by the demolition of the bulk of the antique structure, but perambulated the new house and grounds. Vexed at its old haunts being annulled it revenged itself by tormenting the guests, and had taken away articles of jewelry from several sleeping rooms, not even sparing the Countess Massarene. who had been given the grand old bedehamber where James I, had been welcomed.

I went back to the town and saw the family solicitor. The articles lost by visitors up to the latest and most important disappearance of Lady Massarene's casket had not been seen by pawnbrokers' The police told me that they had not come upon them. I could answer for London's and Van Tornow had investigated Holland and Hamburg.

I remarked to the lawyer "that the thefts have been perpetrated by some one who does not need money or who is unable to dispose of his plunder from being green to the job."

With a letter from Mr. Waschager to Mr. Gunthorpe to blind the servants to my true position, I drove over to

It was very large since the thick walls of the castie had been preserved, though the tower and ramparts had been destroyed. I doubt not that the Sherwood forest robbers had held it even against forces from the town and Nottingham castle. The latter commanded it with modern artillery, but in its days of glory



I WORR OF WITH A START.

it would have mocked at brass dragons. There was a moat with running water, in which one could fish out of the bedroom window. while the rabbits, always plentiful hereabouts, seemed showered over the capacious park, which merged into the forest itself.

Mr. Gunthorpe was a hearty old gentleman, a little bluff at first, with bowed shoulders, but alert under his gray hair. His mother seemed quite as likely to outlive him as his recently wedded wife, a town lady who had evidently been made nervous by the mysterious purloinings. Mr. Gunthorpe was good enough to introduce me as a friend of Waschager, and a gentleman connected with the law. I was rather timid at first, till I felt my head, but bless you, the strange robberies had frightened away these rich friends, and the twenty people in the large reception room were such as had nothing to lose and went to bed with their watches under their pillows. I kept quiet, but I was as much at home as those who had been staying a whole week.

They were rather jolly, and indeed were having a rare laugh at Mrs. Cunthorpe, senior, for having mis-taken the wooden effigy of Robin Hood in the principal bedroom for a living man and spoken of it. There were others than I who had never seen it, and so I had no need to suggest that we should have a peep at it. It was really a clever thing to have

been carved in times gone back. It was cut out of the oak against which Robin Hood had made his last stand to the legal authorities. He was clad in green, the texture of the cloth well represented by graining the wood, quite lifesize, and on a low pedestal, like the figures of a waxwork show. It was all painted up in matural colors. He had a bow and a string of wire in his hands, and leaned a trifle forward on it with a sort of mocking smile, and as he laughed at the idea of his ever being captured. I have seen the same exothers, because I was studying their hand. "The eyes don't move, do sign of great submission. pression on many a superior rogue.

faces and those of the butler and an- I they?" so if it made any difference other servant who had come alot a to | whether they did or not open the door. I fancied that Mr. Butler gave a slight start when his master bade him prepare this room. not for the persons of quality who were of the party, but for plain Mr. Grograin, as I was announced to be. Mr. Butler was very assiduous toward me at dinner, if not personally, by ordering the footmen not to neglect me, and, if I had not been on my dignity, I saw that he would have liked me to have shared a bottle with him in his own room.

However, I lay down that night in the huge room to reflect over the legend, and whether, as I had the impression from the start, it was not related to the thefts of the present time. The big bed was very comfortable, and cajoled one off to sleep as if he had been given a soothing syrup. Still I had time to reflect on the legend told me.

In the days of the foresters of Sherwood, the owner of Leebing eastle, who lived on bad terms with the greenwood rovers, from his cherishing his deer as private property. was informed by a warden that a man in the hateful green of the venison stealers had been prowling around all the morning and was suspected by the sentinel of having climbed in at a window. My lord had his own opinion of the object of his visitor's call, and when he saw his young and beautiful daughter confused at his question, he had simply felled her to the ground-brute that he was-and rushed, foaming at the mouth and with sword and dagger drawn, all over the castle, crying out: "Flame and faggot for the deer stealers." But the follower of the free woodmen was not to be found, and what made the sting of defeat far keener, when the lord returned to torture his daughter into a revelation she had vanished like a spectre. Then, only then, he remembered that the monks had talked of a secret cell, where their prior had hidden from an ancestor of his. He ordered close guard without and within and role over to the priory. But the monks pretended to ignorance, and he went home more furious than ever. For days he lived like a hermit in the room where he had last seen his child, sleeping with drawn sword between two wolf dogs. but his watch resulted in nothing. Isabel and the young forester were never seen more.

Dreaming is something I am not

given to un'ess I have not had my regular "go" at tobacco. I certainly had smoked a couple of cigars-very fine -but I longed for a pipe. That made me restless, and I had the dullest serving up of my thoughts - faces that I had not seen for twenty years, and those of the last day-a jumble so that I hardly knew where I was spending the night. I daresay I was tired, too. Anyhow, I remember just as I had reasoned out that, as the house walls were identical with those of the old castle, there might still exist the secret hole. I heard a twang like a bow string let go after a lusty pull. I am not sure I woke, but fancy I recalled a kind of human figure in light colors cross the room and return with a companion. There was a jingle, as of coin, and I went off to sleep again, sound as a stone. So I thought. But I woke up with a start, water, and then I was out of the clothes, standing beside Robin Hood. I rubbed my eyes, for the scoundrei seemed to be nodding to me for a moment and grinning, and I could swear the bowstring was vibrating, of course, the moment I put my finger and thumb to it that stopped the thrill. I walked all around it in the dark. Then I lit the candle, and made a thorough search of the room. But the wainscoting had been painted and varnished in these five years, and there was not a crack that I could decide to be a panel, I lost my temper at being so baffled | powers that had still remained in when I was confident of being on the right track, and stamped my foot. The good old oaken plank yielded not a jot to my rage, but I heard something like the clash of metal in the it and gave it a shake. I might as it was hewn from. Nothing gave way, though I believed there was an down upon him. echo of the metallic sound, within or below. I knecked on the wood in all parts with the massive extinguisher

of the candlestick, but it did not seem hollow. I sat down on the table, swinging my legs as I reflected, wrapped up in the coverlet till morning, only removing my gaze from the statue to scrutinize the room. Mr. Gunthorpe found me there when he came, in anticipation of the servant's call to breakfast. His was not a house for gongs or bells. He was too agitated

o notice my curious position. "Mr. Brooker, the short gentleman with red whiskers," cried he, "has been robbed of his pocket book in the night. What on earth am I to do with this depredation going on, sir?" He fairly wrung his hands in de-spair, as if he had lost all hope now that the London detective had not been his palladium.

"Will you please leave me here? send me breakfast, meanwhile, and go learn if anyone else has been dis-

He returned simultaneously with the servant and his tray of tea and toast, anchovy and eggs, with an even more deplorable look.

Pantler, the butler, was missing, and his wife was sure the ghost of Robin Hood had spirited her poor, dear John away.
I remembered the nocturnal visions, the one that had become two,

the twang of the bowstring, and said when the footman withdrew: "I would not like you to laugh me, sir, but the key to the mystery is held, I am confident, by this grinning

monster in Lincoln green." "Eh?" astounded as if I had pur posed cutting his grandfather's por-

trait into whip snappers.
"There is a hole in the wall or fi omewhere, here or there, and the handle to the trap or panel is in Ais figure. And the machinery to an actual use, for I should have heard the creak if it was let get rusty. I've felt the thing all over, and found nothing, though like a boss. It's a boss' puzzler, sir, that's what it ist"

"More like the hands," I blurted out, conjecturally. "Do you see? I mean the bow! I'll have a good pull at the bow, anyway!"

You are welcome not to believe it, but when I put one hand to the bow and the other to the wire chord and pulled at the first while a-pushing at the other they bowed apart wide, and as the bow ends came down the figure bent in the middle and ducked its head and shoulders, as if to make a back for leapfrog.
"And, sir," I said, "if you will turn

your eyes yonder you'll see that the bow has done the trick."

A yard square panel of the wain-scotting had slid right down below the floor level, clean as a whistle. We ran up and looked down. It was an easy jump, and a candle box was put there for a step. The cell was not as large as you could give a promerade concert in, but it would hold a Daniel Lambert without squeezing him tight. There was a very tidy collection of empty sardine boxes and American provision tins, showing that good living does not depend on the length of your dining table. But the birds had flown. There were two or three jewel cases, empty also, under my feet when I stepped down. There was a puff of cold air.

"There is another opening," said I. You may come down and look around for the skeleton of your greatgreat-grandfather, if you like, sir"nettled by his still looking, struck all of a heap, and this was nothing so wonderful, after all. "I am going to push straight on and see where the

business comes out." I nearly broke my neck by falling down some steps in the walls, but after that it was smooth sailing into the openair. It was not in the woods that we were to overtake the butler and a young woman who had begun by helping him to reduce the larder stock, and then took care of the property which he stole from the guests. They had managed it neatly. When she was afraid to tackle the guest in the Robin Hood rooms she would open the door to let him in; or if he had robbed the tenant of another chamber, she likewise opened the way for his passing the goods to her in her receptacle. For caution's sake she dwelt there as long as possible without change. Luckily for the owners. the precious pair had intended to clope with their spoil when complete, and nearly all the valuables were recovered, and quite a show they made in the justices' private room at the town hall. Mr. Pantler was "nailed" at Derby, she nearer London. The trial was brushed through without more evidence than sufficed to convict, as Lady Massarene did not want any parade made over her name. The hole in the wall was filled up. Master Robin was put out in the gardens when Mr. Gunthorpe died recently, and his still young madam had a gas tube stuck in the bold poacher's hand instead of the bow. which I had pulled to good purpose.

UP IN A BALLOON.

What Mr. Glaisher Experienced When Miles High.

When the balloon had attained a thoroughly alarmed, he tried to shake himself, but, strange to say, the result was but a feeling that he had no limbs at all. His head dropped upon his left shoulder, and when he struggled to lift it erect, it toppled over to his right. He reeled back and sank against the side of the car, and there lay, his arm hanging nervelessly over the side. A moment or two passed, and he found that all the muscular his neck were gone also, says the World of Adventure. He tried to speak-to call out to his comrade; but no words came. The balloon, meanwhile, was steadily mounting; and, to direction of the statue. I ran over to put a finishing touch to the terrors of his plight. his eyesight was failing well have worked with the giant oak him rapidly. Soon this, too, vanished, and pitchy darkness settled Consciousness remained: hearing

also might have remained, but there was no sound to break the solitude of the sky. He felt only that he was still ascending—ascending, so to speak, into mere nothingness. The mind worked, but all partnership with the body had failed; the reins of the senses had slipped from the grasp. He could just think. "Was this the way in which men died? And did one faculty after another desert the soul in its extremity, as servile courtiers may steal away from the presence of royalty when its last hour had arrived?" And then the darkness of his senses settled also on his mind, and consciousness faded from him. He was roused by a voice calling him, but at first could give no guess as to its origin. "Try, try!" it was saying. He tried to answer it, but could not He opened his eyes. All was dim yet, but through the dimness he could just make out a figure kneeling over him. Very slowly the obscurity faded, and he felt his senses ebbing back. The figure had left him now, but he could see Mr. Coxwell sitting at the other side of the car. He lay looking at him for some moments, unable to speak or move. After a while, however, he managed to pull himself to his feet and found his voice.

There is to be a lawn tennis club established in Paris upon a grand scale. It will have eight courts, two of which will be covered and available for wipter play; there will also be dining-rooms, dressing and bath rooms. It is the intention of the club to hold two tournaments each year, to which English players will be invited and an English professional has been engaged who will look after the lawn and instruct players when necessary. The subscription is fixed at 150 france for the first 100 members, after which it will be raised to 200 francs.

Very Humble Roumanies According to a Roumanian custom when a servant has displeased his master the offender takes his boots in

THE COLLEGE CIRL WHO JOINS A SECRET SOCIETY.

Some of the Ordeals She Is Called Upo to Face-A Model Chest for Napery-Height of the Ridiculous - Sushes and Throatlets.

Joining the College Society. If she is rather good looking, pros

perous and bright the freshman may enter college with an easy mind Girls of that type are promptly accepted as desirable acquisitions to society by the upper classes, says the New York World, and in some colleges they are violently "rushed." That means that the girls from the other classes show a flattering fondness for her presence, cack her out at all times, shower courtesies upon her and warn her against rival societies. No sooner does she accept an invitation than she discovers that she was not much more to either society than the doubtful voter is to the political party that tries to win his vote. She finds that she is a very ordinary person indeed. The older members of her own society treat her with a sisterly kindness very different from the court they paid to her before. All this tends to make the freshman humble again, and is undoubtedly very good for her. The awful rites by which she is

made really a member of the society

which she decides to accept are never divulged to the public. With what yows she rivets herself to secrecy, she never tells. What ceremonie impress her with a sense of the awe some responsibilities she has under taken, no one ever learns. The pop ular impression, however, gathered from the chance words she lets drop. indicate that the rites are grewsome in the extreme. The uninitiated pictures a large, dark hall, lit dimly by a few ghostly lights, peopled by a strange body of beings, by a strange body of elad in clinging robes like shrouds with black masks concealing their features. Into the silence and chill of the room the blindfolded candidate is led with becoming solemnity. Ghostly voices speak to her: she is commanded to do strange things. She is told to repeat poems of which she has never heard, and shrill, demoniacal laughter taunts her failure. She is branded with burning irons which turn out to be ice. She is made to climb and climb ladders which do not exist, and fiendish voices mock at her lack of success. Maybe she is bidden to ride the goat. At any rate, these are the rites the publie pictures her as undergoing, and ever the uninitiated are able to guess that a banquet concludes the ceremonies and that there are toasts and society songs, and the next morning various freshmen appear wearing important looks and little gold badges.

Model Chest for Napery. A country woman up to date gave us some clever suggestions about

She kept her generous supply in wooden chest, about one yard long, two feet high and two feet wide.

The chest was placed in the emheight of 29,000 feet, or about five brasure of a dining room window, grew aware that one of his arms was was made of pine, finished with yelcompletely powerless. He tried to low enamel paint, ornamented with move the other, but from that, too, extensive brass hinges, handles and all strength had gone. By this time key hole. A flat hair cushion covered in gay Matteau chintz fitted its top. It moved easily upon rollers, and opened readily to the insertion of the key kept in the good woman's possession.

A wooden tray five inches deep greeted the eye inside. This held napkins, doylies, carving cloths and centerpieces. Beneath was ample space for a good assortment of table linen used in the home. The bottom of the tray and that of the chest was nicely padded with a satchet bag made of yellow cheese cloth perfumed with lavender and orris root.

Such a chest is readily made out of a pine box, and its position in the dining room has the extra advantage of being directly at hand in case of emergency, or upon the advent of an unexpected guest.

Housekeepers usually have a care to expense; they set their dinner table with fresh napery and use the same for the breakfast and luncheon following. The digestion is usually weak, after the night's inactivity, and one likes to be greeted in the morning with fresh napery, whatever its quality may be, glassware and silver that sparkle from hot water and ammonia, crisp fruit, invigorating coffee and hot rolls, as a stimulus to the day's work.

The laundry will attest that frequent washing of slightly soiled napery is much better in results than hard washing of really dirty linen

occasionally. For breakfast and luncheon napkins our good woman tells us she uses unbleached muslin. Suitable quality may be purchased for six cents a yard; one yard will make nine napkins of

useful size. Breakfast napkins have an inch hem, hemstitched about their edges. A half inch inside the hemstitching threads may be drawn, after which a deft needle will overlap the remaining threads of the material, producing a decorative border. This is the simplest process of drawn work, and easily mastered. Luncheon napkins may be fringed, the fringe being overhanded or caught in bunches by means of needle and thread for durability. An initial outlined in one

corner finishes a napkin nicely.
Cloths to match these napkins are attractive made of Ozenburg, which is as cheap and as durable and comes in greater width than the anbleached muslin and matches it well in texture and surface.

Freshly laundried and daintily kept, such homespun napery will have a charm of its own, for it is a pleasure to use and to touch.

The hostess explains that, being of German extraction, since her girl-hood she has been accumulating and embelishing for her own future household linen, towels and napery, feeling that anything so closely ap-proaching the household needs as these are best and most delicate when providently prepared against the future. This had been her training. She added that, while living in the future. This had been her training.
She added that, while living in the country, each Sunday she brings forth the best of her home and her larder where it is warm to rise.

MATRONS AND MAIDS, for general family use, and saves nothing better "for company," as she wishes to rear her children in touch with the very best that she knows, that later, when they go into the world, maybap, they will not underrate the simple home and its tender memories and sacred associations.

because overawed by finer qualities. Economy in household matters must rise from judgment, and in its pursuit a wise wife and mother will not forget that the familiar associations about the home are very educating.-St. Paul Ploneer Press.

The Height of the Ridiculous. I wrote some lines once on a time In wondrous merry mosd, And thou; ht as usual men would say, They were exceedin; good

They were so queer, so very queer, I laughed as I would die Albeit, in the general way, A sober man am L

I called my servant, and he came: To mind a slender man like me, He of the mighty limb! "These to the printer," I exclaimed,

And in my humorous way, ladded (as a triffin : jest), "There'll be the devil to pay." He took the paper and I watched

And saw him peop within At the first line he read, his face Was all upon the grin He read the next the grin grew broad, And shot from ear to ear: He read the third a chuckling noise I now began to hear

The fourth he broke into a roar: The fifth: his waistband split The sixth he burst five buttons off, And tumbled in a fit

Ten days and nights, with sleepless eye, I watched that wretched man. And since I never dare to write

As funny as I can
Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Helps to Their Husbands. The remark of Oliver Wendell Holmes to the effect that literary men often play the part of great, imposing, beautiful ships, while some busy little tug of a wife is pulling them along and not being much admired for it, is exemplified in numer-

ous literary men of the present. Thomas Hardy was debating whether to be an architect or to write the greatest novels of the age, and was decided in favor of attempting the latter by his wife. She is his amanuensis, and took the burden upon herself of copying his first novel and sending it out herself. She keeps herself in touch with the literature of the day much more thoroughly than her husband dees, and he relies upon her to keep him posted on all possible subjects.

Mrs. Rider Haggard is another roman who is invaluable to her husband in every way. It is not only her duty to read and criticise every word he writes before it is submitted to a publisher, but she is equally one with him in all his occupations, and rides and tramps about the country with him as tirelessly as any man could.

To Mrs. Oscar Wilde has fallen the lot of being an exemplification of her husband's aesthetic doctrines, wearing the draperies and colors of his choice, creating the "atmosphere" in which the erratic genius could work and generally impressing the public.

Injurious Effects of too Much Haste. specialist in nervous difficulties, de- the worth of their money. His mother's clared that a young woman under his room came first upon the catalogue. charge was literally killing herself What blustering squire would possess by too rapid movements. by too rapid movements.
"She is not satisfied," he

with going about and doing things detecting housewife would yield her in a quiet, ordinary way, but actually rushes through with her work and continually overtaxes herself. She cannot be convinced that a little more deliberation might accomplish just as much and save her strength. o firmly is this habit of haste fixed upon her that she will run up and own stairs when there is no need for hurry, and indeed, when there is

no possible pretext for doing it." The doctor's prescription was: A good deal more deliberation, a large amount of rest and pleasant occupation. The world is full of people who are rushing themselves to ruin of health as fast as they can go. They not only rush, but worry, and, between these two, subject their nervous system to more wear and tear than anything short of wrought steel would endure.-Ledger.

"Yes." Said the Old Jeweler. "Very few women know how to put on their brooches and lace pins. me see how you would do it." So Aminta took it up by the setting, to oblige him, and proceeded to work it into the bit of velvet at her throat.

"Yes, I thought so," he continued. That's just the reason it will break oon again, and you will be bringing it back for repairs. It may be against my business, but I'll tell you how it should be done. Take hold of the brooch by the pin. Don't make a leverage by using the jeweled part as a est man. handle. Take it up by the pin and put it in by the pin, handling the ornament only when you clasp it, so you will save your 'quarters' for re-newing the pin."

Flake the cold fish. Put a pint of milk in a double boller, add a tablespoonful of corn starch mixed smooth in a very little cold milk, and a table spoonful of minced onion. Let it boil five minutes, then add a heaping tablespoonful of butter, a little minced parsley, satt, pepper. Worces-ter sauce and the flaked fish. Let this boil a few minutes, then stir in

this boil a few minutes, then stir in the yolk of an egg. Pour this into a dish, cover with bread crumbs and bits of butter, and bake twenty minutes.

Seakes and Threatlets.

Saskes and threatlets of a different color and material from the gown are very popular and do much to dress a simple toilet. A dainty arrangement is to fasten a sash on the left side of the man in Crumple Horn meadow; he drew his breath in quickly, his eyelids pricked with tears which should from the man in Crumple Horn meadow; he drew his breath in quickly, his eyelids pricked with tears which should from the gown are blow with his clenched fist. is to fasten a sash on the left side of the bust, with about one-third of its length falling down on the skirt; the sash then passes under the left arm about the figure and fastens on the right side at the waist line, with the long end falling almost to the hem of the frock.

Raised Mudias Take a quart of wheat flour and mix it smoothly with a pint and a half of lukewarm milk, balf a teacup-

DOWN IN A MEADOW.

THE MAN LAY THERE WHILE THE SALE WENT ON.

The Word the Man in Crumple Horn Meadow Said When the Sale Began and They Brought Cut His Mare to Be Sold by the Auctioneer.

A man was chewing a daisy stem as he lay on the young grass in Crumple Horn meadow: at the same time he chewed an exceeding bitter thought, and the flavor of the thought was the stronger of the two, and the flavor of the daisy stem became entirely nauscous.

The daisy stem was the man's own property, the meadow itself was his own property, and from the spot on which he lay he could look down upon the valley in which lay his house and sundry other lands. All this was his own; it had been his father's before him-the father whom he had come so near to cursing during the last few desperate weeks; it had been his own him immediately plunged into for two months and a half; it would be the water, swam to the floating his own for a few hours longer. The whole of his childhood he had lived here on this land; during holidays from school he had desired no better change; he knew where the blackbirds built their nests each spring: he knew the shaded river pools where the trout grew fat and dainty for his harvest; even now above his head spread that glorious sycamore, so excellent for the making of whistles: that bright green field on the opposite hill was the spot on which he had brought death to his first partridge. and came near to bringing the same to his second cousin; down on the pleasure-grounds which lay before his home had he whiled away numerous summer evenings, striving to instil a knowledge of cricket into the hearts and brains of village youths of sportive nature; verily, the roots of his affect tion spread thickly and struck deeply in these few acres of the soil.

As the man lay there the morning sun became more fierce, scorching the dew from the greenness, says Black and White; and down by the house in the valley below he could see little knots of men and women assembling: he could see them occasionally gestic ulating ponderously, and he set his teeth and imagined the words which

they were saying.
At length from his resting place he could note the murmur of voices grow fainter; there remained no single figure on the terrace; the crowd had disappeared, and for a while there was a hush. Then from the big clock in the court-yard clanged the strokes of noon. and the sounds came up to the man as calmly and relentlessly as they had always done.

Now, as the last stroke of noor

clanged out and reverberated on the warm, still air, in the place of the murmur of many voices came the strident tones of one, and the rap of an auctioneer's hammer struck on the man's heart, and there was a stab as of a knife in every blow. As he lay there he could again picture the gap-In prescribing for a patient the pricing, calculating, with no idea but drawn breath? What cautious, mothtrumpery shillings for the chair in which his mother had breathed her last? The man uttered no sound, but his hands were tightly gripped as he

lay and thought of it. Through the dainty sitting rooms through the stately guest chambers through the old nurseries and school room, he followed on with his imagination. Then to the handsome dining hall where his father had so often held his revels and violated prudence; to the study-save the name-where that father had gambled away his patri-mony and broken his wife's brave heart; to the drawing rooms-scenes of past orgies and a dead magnificence The man in Crumple Horn meadow could follow them always as he glanced at his watch and chewed his

daisy stem. There was a trampling of many footsteps, a sound of tongues, long repressed, set loose again, and a stream of beings, men, women and children, came forth from the man's home, heated and excited with the entertainment, and made their way to-

wards the stable yard. The man raised himself upon his elbow as he followed the scene with his eyes and a certain unreasonable fury rose within him against those brutes who were doing what he wished them to do, who were giving gold in return for his possessions, to the end that he might go forth an hon-

And when the auctioneer had se lected his position, when the purchasers—and otherwise—had settled themselves more or less in pose of ease or eagerness, when the man in the meadow lay gazing with hunted eyes and a bloodless countenance on the scene in the valley below, there was led forth before them all a glorious hestnut mare with a white starred forehead, and for awhile there was a

Then the mare tossed her head and lifted high her hoofs as she stood before them all on approbation. The groom who held her halter laid his

blow with his clenched fist.

"Damn!" he said.

Then he rose and turned his back upon it all and walked away forever.

Fighting Cholors Successfully.

Further remarkable instances of the success of Professor Haffkine's system of anti-cholers inoculation are reported from Calcutts. In the first case four out of six members of a family were inoculated. The cholors appeared in the neighborhood lately, and the disease attacked one of the two who had not been inoculated, while the inoculated remained free. In the sevent ones.

five members of a family consisting of eleven persons were inoculated. The who had not been inoculated. In the third case six out of a family of nine were inoculated. When the cholera prevailed in the neighborhood a few days later the disease attacked one of the three not inoculated.

FISHING WITH DYNAMITE. One Man Tries It, But He Will Nape

Rick It Amain.

"The method of fishing by exploding a dynamite bomb under the water and then gathering the killed or stunned fish that rise to the surface is not very favorably regarded," said D. L. Mason of Manchester, England. "I have a friend living near me, who, when he first heard of this method, thought he would try it. and the experiment came near costing him his life. Early one morning he went to a pond near his place, carrying with him a dynamite bomb, with which he intended to "make a haul" of the trout in the pond. He lighted the fuse and threw the bomb into the water. To the great consternation of my friend his dog, that had followed bomb, seized it in his mouth and turned to swim ashore with it. The man tried in every way to make the dog drop the terrible object, but the animal showed the excellence of his training by holding fast to it. When he saw that the dog was determined to bring it ashore the man took to his heels. The dog came ashore and followed him at a more rapid rate with the bomb, its fuse burning, still in its mouth. It was a wild race for a high wall not far away. My friend was indespair, for he knew the bomb would explode presently with murderous force. He reached the wall and scrambled over it just in time, for at that instant the bomb exploded. The unfortunate dog was blown to atoms, but the man escaped with a severe shaking up and a disposition to fish in the future with a hook and line.

They Wanted a Gost.

Two little bess, ene 5 and the other years of age, have a little baby brother. The elder wanted a goat and found that he could get one of those pretty creatures for \$2. He then went to a lady and asked if she

wanted to buy the baby.
"What'll you take for him?" was the query.
"Two dollars," was the answer.

"All right, I'll take him," said the Here the 3-year-old brother strenuously objected. The 5-year-old then took the 3-year-old aside, laid down

the case, and ceturned to the lady, say-.We think we can have more fun

out of a goat, so les' have yer \$2."

The "Grapple" Plant. The "grapple" plant, a sotanical oddity which grows only along the edge of the Kalahari desert, has the general resemblance of an immense star fish. Each ray or arm of this vegetable curiosity is provided with natural "grab-hooks," and if a sheep get too near it is likely to be caught by the wool and held till it dies.

Aunt Lucy—I should like so much to see Niagara Falls. We have never

been there Young Niece-Why, auntie, aren't you and Uncle Cephas married?

Aunt Lucy-Certainly. Young Niece-Oh. I understandyou didn't take any wedding tour .-

Drawing the Line Mrs. De Fashion-My dear, I have

picked out a husband for you. Miss De Fashion-Very well: but I want to say right now, mother, that when it comes to buying the wedding dress, I am going to select the ma-terial myself, so there.

Hoax—Why do you call that trolley-car conductor 'Time?" Joax—Re-cause he waits for no man. Strawber-Did you feel the late financial depression? Singerly—Feel it! Why, for a month, I wasn't able

BY WAY OF DIVERSION.

to borrow a shilling! "If a dog should howl under your window at night, would you regard it as a sign of death?" "Yes, if it was light enough for me to get a good

aim at the dog." Judge-When you broke into the library and stole a lot of books why did you take only the works of classical authors? Thief-Because, your honor, modern books fetch hardly any price in the market!

Mr. Hopperly-What? You only sixteen, Madgie? You look older than that. Madgie-I know it. But I can't tell that I'm twenty-one, can I, when my big sister is sticking at that age and everybody knows we ain't twins.

"There's a man outside who wants to know if the editor is in," said the Hooter's new office boy. "Show him up." "No, sir," was the firm reply. "I'll resign first. He says that's what the editor's been doing, and he's looking for gore."

"How much for my little girl?"
"She is free if under four." "But she will occupy a seat all the same."
"Makes no difference." "In that case, how much discount will you give me on my ticket if I leave her at

home?"

"You've been to Norway?" somebody asked a friend. "What is the
Gothenburg system like?" "Oh,"
said the tourist, "as far as I can remember, it's something in this way:
You order whisky as hot water, and
they put it down in the bill as sugar."

Painter—Just have a look at my
new picture. How do you like it?
Friend—Oh, very much. It is aplendid, but I fancy the original of the
portrait is not quite so red. Painter—
The original? Good gracious! what
are you talking about? Friend—
Why, your uncle, of course. Painter—
But that ian't my uncle; it's a Ausrise.

"That was a beautiful count "That was a beautiful composition," she said, dreamily. "Y-yes," replied the young man who doesn't knew much about music. "It was pretty fine." "I wonder what key it is in." "It's down on the programme as a nocturne, ian't it?" "Yes." "Well, then, I should think it would require a night-key."

Up to Date Hints About Cultiv on of the Boll and Yields Thereofulture Viticulture and Flori

The Chinese Hog. On this page and in connection with this article we give the illustration of a Chinese sow, such as was first in-troduced into Britain from China. The Chinese breed, judging from the type, is not a thing of beauty. To it, however, we owe much, especially the more valuable characteristics of our English and American improved Before the advent of the Chinese hog the swine of the British Isles were very inferior compared with the swine of to-day. Neither were they a of great fat production or of profit Leanness was at a premium with the native pig. The introduction of the Chinese hog and crossing with the native pigs produced many of our fine modern breeds, among them the Berkshire, Essex, Poland-China and Suffolks. The original Chinese breed very short legs with a body, fine bone and bristles, back straight or swaying. long toward the center. some cases the belly about touched the ground. The ears were straight and stood out from the head. The and the stallion the same, you may be head and snout were both short, and the eyes were wide apart. The neck was also short In color some of the hogs were white, some black, while others had every combination these conditions reversed the foal others had every combination of light and shade. This breed has proved very prepotent, that is, very powerful in transmitting its characteristicts to its descendants. This prepotency has been fixed in the Chinese breed by the fact of thousands of years of in-breeding, for the Chinese breed of swine may be nearly as old as Chinese civilization. One of the characteristics is the case with which the hogs fatten. In fact in its pure state the Chinese breed is too great a fat former to be popular in western countries. It is said that the breed is always fat, from birth to maturity, and that too when food is very poor in quality and small in quantity. The flesh of the bog is in-

erior on account of its extreme fat-

leaner western breeds.

has been thus tried the judge will have selected the best six or seven and these should now be drawn out from the rest for careful examination from head to foot for soundness and all other points taken into consideration. If this be carefully done, the horses will be changed around in order of excellence until the vote is cast and the ribbons are tied. In judging, too some attempt should be made to honor a given type in each class, so that if possible, there will be uniformity among the winning animals. As it is even too often so, a big coarse rough norse takes first prize, while a nest little horse is placed second. The idea should ever be to educate the public and act justly by all concerned

Individuality in Breeding.

Individuality, says "Horsebreeder," s, in our opinion, one of the most important essentials to the business, and he utter lack of regard for the fitness as I would my own father." of things in the past in this respect explains, in a great measure, the number of unsalable horses to be found to-day. Study well the combination of blood lines. Don't select a horse to breed to simply because he has been successful as a sire. See with what class of mares ne nas been most successful. Study his own individua. characteristics and those of your mare. Compare the strong and the weak points of both. If they have defects in common don't breed that way, but look elsewhere. If the mare has good bodily conformation but light bone, sure that this deficiency will be will combine the good points of both, though of course not with absolute certainty. Chance, or rather atavism, plays an important part in the breeding problem. This is an important factor, upon which too much stress can not be laid in the matter of breeding, for the seeming disregard of natural law in the past has placed us where we are to-day. There is probably no part of the world where horse breeding is reduced to a finer art than in England. With the Englishman individuality is one of the most important factors in the problem of breeding thoroughbreds. A horse with constitutional defects, be he over so good as an individual, is religiously avoided, while if he have a weak point physically no mare with a like defect is ever ness, till the breed is crossed with the mated with him. The result is noted

CHINESE HOG.

Judging Stock. It is the purpose of this article to set forth for the benefit of prospect-ive judges at county and district fairs e few points of procedure that may prove useful. As a general rule judg-ing at local fairs is badly conducted ing at local fairs is badly conducted although decisions made may be just in many instances. There is usually a sad lack of what may be termed "discipline." The public evidently enjoys the right to crowd around competing animals, so that the judges can with difficulty approach them and often have to explain who they are before having a chance to make a critical examination. It is also frequently the case that the judge does not look like his business, in other words lacks official dignity, and so has difficulty in making the visitors and even owners believe that he is vested with authority to make awards. Now this authority to make awards. Now this is all wrong yet easily set right. In the first place a judging ring should be roped off in every fair ground and

in the splendid specimens of thoroughbreds we now see in that country.

Rhoalding Bees for Winter. Years ago, when I first began to seep bees, I thought there was little way, and keep their temper down as I could handle them, writes G. M. Doolittle in Gleanings. Well, if this were all there was to it I should still prefer to equalize the stores after celd nights had compelled the bees to contract off all there was to it I should still prefer the first place a judging ring should be roped off in every fair ground and from this inclosure all except owners, judges, reporters and officers of the fair should be rigorously excluded; secondly, judges and officers abould have designating badges of ribbon to bring them the required recognition from all others concerned; thirdly, there should be a marshal of the ring, whose duty it should be to call out exhibits, arrange them properly, preserve order in the arena, and announce classes and winners. The prospective judge should take note of these things and see to it that they are observed wherever he is engaged to sward premium. As to the work of the judge himself, we often find that his work is poorly does from lack of experience in judging rather than lacks of knowledge. To go about the work of sidging properly is a most important point and one that requires a luttle thought and practices in a large ring of horses the inexpering in state of the sea of judge walks a similarly and the best or keep treat of the one has affect and are the following: When all the howes of early one right way and it is the following: When all the howes or easily and one of the program of the required and marshal, at the suggestion of the judge a class in this way, for indeed there is only one right way and it is the following: When all the howes or easily and the conter of the one has a first approved of, until he finds himself confused and afraid to make a decision, it case he makes a fool of himself. It is absolutely impossible to judge a class in this way, for indeed there is only one or the ring the marshal, at the suggestion of the judge, abould role or parade of the closer around the ring. The judge classes are not only to the conter of the ring the marshal, at the suggestion of the judge, abould a role of a parade of the closer around the ring. The judge classes the reader amounts of home of the proper of the ring the properly and marshal or written notes regarding the horse and wi the heavy combs of honey; but after losing heavily several times when preparations were thus delayed, for the reason that the disturbing of bees

ON HIS TRAIL.

The Old Farmer Wanted a Settlement With the Heartbreaker.

"Is this the place where people ome to relate shameful cases?" he asked as he walked into the Central station at 10 o'clock the other night. The sergeant raised his head and sized the caller up as a man on the township, says the Detroit Free Press.

and quietly answered: "Yes, we listen to shameful as well as other kinds of cases. What have

you got to teli?"
"My hull family has been shame fully treated by a feller named Bill Hoyt, and I want him arrested.' "Well, what did Bill Hoyt do?"

"He cum along to my place last May a-sellin' wire clotheslines and was tooken sick. My wife she 'tended him as if he had been her own brother, and sot up with him and waited on him

"I see." "Bill was sick and lavin around for hree months, and all the money he ever offered me was \$10. He had chicken soup and custards and mashed taters and the best in the house, and I old him he needn't worry about what milkin', he came out in the barnyard and asked for the hand of my darter Mury. He'd fell in love, he said, and se wanted to marry her right off."

as the old man paused. "Wall, he talked so smooth and nice and made sich promises, that I told him to go ahead. He said he was a leetle We've heard of him, though.

"I am listening," said the sergeant,

"What did you hear?" "I've got three gals-Mary, Sarah and Jane. The blamed scoundrel was engaged to marry all three of 'ein.' "No!"

"True as you live! There are five ther gals in the nayburhood and he had three of 'em on the hook as well, makin' six gals he was goin' to mar-

was a hustler." said the ser-

one of my nayburs says he writ her three love letters." "Well, I declare!"

"And we suspect he was also enraged to the school teacher, in love with two hired girls and had his plans all laid to catch a widder. Isn't that a shameful case?" "I should say it was!"

"There's sighin' and weepin' and jawin' and lamentin' fur six miles up and down the road, but Bill Hoyt he cometh not."

"And you want him caught?" "Yes, I want you to ketch him. I think he's right here in town and engagin' hisself to a different woman every day. If you ketch him I want to be locked in a room with him fur about fifteen minutes."

"For what reason?" "Fur the reason that I want to take off my coat, spit on my hands and make him a speech. I want to say to him: Bill Hoyt, durn yer picter, you've me or I'll hammer ye within an

inch o' yer life." "But about his love-making?" asked the sergeant.

"Wall, I dunno. Sometimes I kinder think I orter lick him fur bustin' the hearts o' my three gals. and agin I feel kinder sorry fur a poor cross-eyed feller who has never known a mother's care. It will sort o' depend, I guess."

"Depend on what?"
"If he hands me over them \$30 and about \$2 fur my trouble, and sorter cries and says he's sorry and wishes he hadn't done it. I'll prebably let him off, but, sir-but, sir-

"But what?" asked the sergeant, as the old man pounded on the desk with

"But, sir, I shall give him to emime he asks one o' my gals to marry him—one o' my gals. sir—the very next time, sir, he's either got to walk up to the rack or-or-"

"Or what?" him by the throat and make it cost uniform success, by the Specialists him at least \$24 to settle the case. of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Yes, sir, I'll do it, sir, and good-night Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y. A book and ketch him if you kin, sir!"

New Plan for Signaling at Sea. The British government is testing a hinted at, may be had, mailed senew plan for signaling at sea, which curely scaled from observation, in a has already yielded remarkable results. It consists merely of an ordinary gong fastened to the bow of the ship below the water line. This acts Medical Association, at the above as a transmitter, and the receivers are mentioned Hotel. For more than gongs of exactly similar tone and rate of vibration, one on each side of the ship below the water line. The receiving gong will take up and repro-luce the sound of the sending gong from a long distance. Signals have al-ready been clearly transmitted ten

On the Front Platform. Passenger—Do you have any funny experiences on the front platform? Motorman—Well, I guess so. Only the other day I hit a man who was trying to cross the track and threw him clear through a plate glass win-

dow. There was a policeman riding on the platform, and I thought he'd die a laughing.—Boston Transcript. Watts-A fellow never quite forgets the lessons he learns at his mother's

Potte-That's so. I often laugh when I think of how short a time it took me to learn to stuff my hat in my knickerbockers when I had been swimming without permission.

Every Japanese barrack has a gymnasium, and the Japanese soldiers rank among the best gymnasis in the world. In half a minute they can scale a four-teen-foot wall by simply bounding on each other's shoulders, one man supporting two or three others.

An Albany, Ga., dame, who tried to rid her premises of rate by scaling hominy in arconic water says that the entire tribe of rodents now inhabiting

It is said that the Japanese army is

now straining every nerve to get at the city of Moukden, China, before the Chinese forces can get into shape to put up a formidable defense of the place. Moukden is the ancient capitol of the Manchurian dynasty, and is located in the northern part of the Shing King province on the Lio-Tang river. It is a place of some 300,000 inhabitants, and is strongly fortified and well garrisoned. The tombs of the forefathers of the reigning Chinese dynasty are located there. Although this dynasty some 200 years ago transferred the seat of governmunt to Pekin, it has always looked upon Moukden as a sort of city of refuge, in case disaster should overtake it, and it has given constant attention to making it as strong and as safe as possible. It has also used the city as a sort of treasure house for its reserve funds, and it is said that the present government adds to the cash laid up there at the rate of 6,000,000 taels a year. It is estimated that Moukden must contain no less than 1,200,000,000 tacls of hard money, if not a much larger sum. Japan has her eye on the money, and means to he owed. Tother night when I was get it if possible to pay her war ex-

> A bust of Herod the Great, believed to be authentic, was recently discovered at Jerusalem. It was bought by the Russian government for the Hermitage museum at St. Petersburg.

> > To "Suffer and He Strong"-

In other words, to exhibit fortitude when enduring bodily pain is, of course, praiseworthy, but sufferers from rheumatism would undoubt-edly forege the praise which the exercise of this Spartan virtue calls forth to estain prompt and sparran virtue cans form to the comparation of the shape of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which arrests this formidable disease at the outset, and acts as an efficient anodyne upon the afflict ed nervous system. Take time by the forelock if you feel rheumatic twinges, and give them a quitude at ence. Rhoumatism is reader, you may perhaps not be aware, liable to attack the heart. Masy a man and woman with a heart thus attacked has promptly "shuffled off this mortal coil." The Bitters is also an excellent remedy for kidney trouble, malaria, constituation debitty neuralizia, sieculessness constipation, debility, neuralgia, siceplessness

Uncertainty is the dead point in the wheel of progress.

geant.

"Yes, he was. Yesterday my wife out, good for nothing, it is general debility. Sowned up that he tried to coax her brown's Iron Bitters will cure you, make into elopin' with him, and the wife of one of my nathurs any he writ her good appetite—tones the nerves.

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despondent, nerv- sour on the other. ous, "tired out" men -those who suffer from backache, weariness, out" men loss of energy, impaired memory, dizziness, melancholy and

discouragement, the result of exhausting dis-

eases, or drains upon the system, excesses, or abuses, bad habits, or early vices, are treated through cor-"Or I'll hunt him down and take respondence at their homes, with of 136 large pages, devoted to the consideration of the maladies above a quarter of a century, physicians connected with this widely celebrated Institution, have made the treatment of the delicate diseases above referred to, their sole study and practice. Thousands, have consulted them. This vast experience has naturally resulted in improved methods and means of cure.

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in the United States are those of the Mancos, in a southern Colorado canvon. Some of these caves are 500 to 600 feet from the bottom of the perpendicular sides of the canyon wall, and how their occupants gained ingress is a mystery.

They are Changing.

With every year that passes American men read less of what is called ··literature," while American women read more. Already the success or failure of a novel depends upon the women, and they make it or mar it in absolute disregard of the opinions of the critics.

The Best Gymnasts.

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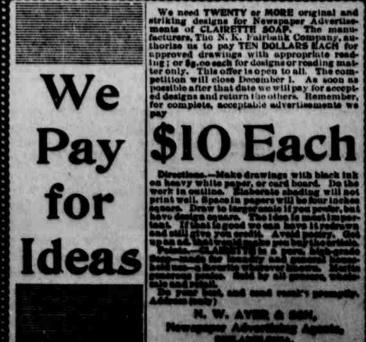
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-We cannot credit out hats. Please don't ask it.

Ladies Emporium.

-School Crayons at McLemore's. -Mr. W. T. Andrews of Throckmorton was here Wednesday.

-See those lovely shoes at Ladies Emporium; Oh, so cheap!

-Lard Stands at McCollum and Wilbourn Co's. Also, a full line of Tinware, very low.

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stock of groceries in town.

- School Crayons at McLemore's -For eight-day clocks at lowest prices so to E. G. Shorsh, Abilene.

-M. W. T. Hughes of the north part of the county is on a trip to Graham this week.

rock bottom prices.

MCCOLLUM & WILBOURN Co. -Dr. Neathery made a professional visit to Rayner Wednesday.

- Men's shoes, ladies' shoes, mis ses and all ldren's shoes at lowest prices at S. L. Robrtson's.

- If you have an idea of buying a housy, call at the Free Press office and see how cheap you can get one. - The W. of W. have changed their meetings to twice a month-

- Estate hing sold low for each at

second and fourth Tuesdays.

S. L. Robertson's. -Cublinge at S. L. Robertson's. pecan hunting on the Clear Fork same way.

this week. house molusses at S. L. Robertson. er.

-Twenty-three new desks were added to the seating capacity of the

Haskell public school this week. -We are putting in more than

to sell and will not be undersold! McCollum & Wilbourn Co.

-We will print a blank coupon in the Free Press next week which, will picture.

-- Dr. Neithery reports the arrival of a fine air baby at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jasper on the 7th inst.

-Old gold and silver taken in trade at highest value by E. G. Shorsh, jeweier, Abilene, Texas. 3t

-Mr. Brock and several other Knox county farmers were doing business in Haskell county this times.

-Capt. J. N. Hollis of Throckmorton county, ex-tax assessor of his | [. F. Clark, Abilene. county, was a visitor in Haskell this

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A. P. McLEMORE. -Rev. W G. Caperton has written Mr. Foster that he will preach The Domestic Sewing Machine here to-night, (Saturday) and Sun-

-The American Bible Society has -Capt. W. E. Rayner of Rayner its depository for this section located was doing business in Haskell last at E. G. Shorsh's jewe.ry Store at Abilene, where Bibles and Testa--S L. Robertson carries the best ments are sold at N. Y. publisher's

county of Capt. A. Cummings, late stock of this place, were pained to learn of his death, which occurre! last week -See our nice line of cutlery at at his home in the Indian territory.

call when you go to Abilene.

-'Squire ! S Rike is off on a portion of the state. ousiness trip to the eastern part of the state. He will visit his daugh- mour mail back took fright Thursday ter Miss Lillie, who is at the North morning and made a grand circle Texas female college at Sherman, about town, then headed north and

and choice line of shoes for men, was done. -Messra, C. C. Frost, Jim Johnson women and children. They were and Link Holden went fishing and bought cheap and will be sold the S. L. Robertson.

Choice new crop Louisiana sugar Mr. E. G. Shorsh, the Abilene jewel- promptly qualified. It is now an en

-W. W. Fields & Bro. keep their -Mr. B. H. Owsley informs us stock of Groceries constantly replen- of the marriage on last Sunday, at ished with new, fresh and choice the residence of Mr. Amos Bean, of Mr. J. H. Rector and Miss Pearl

est jewelry store in Abilene.

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-The team attached to the Seywere not secured until they reached

- The commissioners' court met on Monday. The newly elected -Read the advertitisement of commissioners were all present and tirely new court, except the judge and Com'r Owsley. They are a good, substantial set of men wno will do their best for the county's interests

The Great Texas Plow.

The Hancock Disk Gang at Sher- the kingdom of heaven." -See card of J. F. Clark, the old- rill Bros. & Co's. for \$55.00 and freight from Dallas. The only plow wed parents. -Mr. L. C. Irick, a prosperous that works dry land. The best of

-It is perhaps due Mr F. P. the election.

-The Ladies Emporium don't prices so low that we hope not only er brought to Haskell, but they have induce others to give us their trade, ever shown here before, and the nob-

> we have remodled our business, heart. goods, and quote prices.

Sheriff's Sale.

County of Haskell, i By virtue of an Order of Sa e issued out of the old friends call and see me. Will guar- Honorable Dist. court of Kaufman antee good goods, low prices and county, on 5 day or Sept. 1894, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of W L. Moody & Co. versus R. R Daugherty, No 3141, and to me, as sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours preleading farmers and stockraisers, scribed by law of the First Tuesday in Dec., A. D. scribed by law for Sheriff's sales, on has returned from Kaufman and 1894, it being the 4th day of said other eastern counties. Mr. Davis month, before the court house door says that while crops were not as of said Haskell county, in the town heavy here as they were in some of ot Haskell, the following described

Haskell county are in better condi- T. C. R. R. Co. by virtue of certifition than the cotton farmers of other cate No. 835, containing 165 acres portions of the state. He says that of land, beginning at the southwest ileges give them a great advantage 1, 950 vrs, a stake for the northwest -Mr. L. P. Wade, who was run- of said block No. 1, a stake for the ning a farm and dairy business here S. E. corner; thence west 950 vrs. and, who moved to Upsher county No 4 to the place of beginning, and Haskell county.

Lavied on as the property of R. R. tf. convince him that our western farm- Daugherty to satisfy a judgment -Look up the advertisement of ers are in better condition, are freer amounting to \$3637.33 in favor of the Palace Hotel, and give them a and have decided advantages over W L. Moody & Co., and cost of

Given under my hand, this 17 day W. B. ANTHONY,

Obituary.

DORA BOONE, infant daughter of -I am now receiving a new stock the flat north of town. No damage Mr. and Mrs. J. S Boone, died of diphtheria, Nov. 9th, 1894, aged 2 years and 7 months.

Only a tender bud to be transplanted in that beautiful garden

To My Haskell County Friends:

On my voluntary retirement from Morgan to say that his light vote for the office of District and County fact that he had refused to be a can- have so long held by virtue of your tion and gratitude for the honor and on me. My interests and my business is still in your midst and, for assured that the kindness and con-Haskell and adjoining counties, that pleasant and grateful memory in my

-We can not sell meat on a cred. at d greatly enlarged our stock, and I have ever striven to perform evit after the 1st of Oct. to persons who can now furnish almost anything you ery official duty honestly, faithfully -Your presence is requested at do not settle up their old accounts need in Hardware, Queensware, and efficiently, and I have the pleasthe the Holiday Goods Emporium of on or before that date. This is a Furniture, Wagons, Plows, Sulkies, ant consciousness of leaving a clear Evergreens . 50 to 75

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in health, and the affections of fond parents were twined around her, but now she is resting in the loving arms of Him who said: "Suffer little children to come unto me, for of such is

May this thought comfort the be-

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To my friends in Haskell Co.:-While in Seymour, call and exam ne my Prices on Saddlery and Har-

A. R. BENGE, N. Main St. Seymour, Texas.

Price List--Cisco Nurserv-

variety 150 \$1.50 \$10.00 best varieties . . 25 2.40 18.00 seasonings to go with them. monds 25 2.40 16.00

Ever-bearing or nonbearing mulberries 3 to 8 feet, . 10 to 25

the display of Holiday and Wedding take notice of it-settle up on the ers goods, &c. We want your trade, Trusting that our social and busi- Roses, good 182 year plants 25 to 40ct. as well as cure all Malarial fevers, dress made in the latest Paris style, gifts surpasses in elegance and vari- first or bring the money for what you and if fair, square dealing and low ness relations will ever remain un- Big discount on cash orders of ety any previous display. There are want after that date. We are com- prices will bet it, we hope to have it. marred and that each one may reach \$25.00 and upward, but will not sell presents suitable for every age, taste pelled to take this course or close up Come and see us;no trouble to show that prosperity and happiness for 50 cent and \$1.00 bills at 100 rates which we all strive, I remain ever as heretofore. WILLAD ROBISON,

DON'T FAIL TO COME AND SEE US. BARNES' FOOT POWER MACHINERY. Practical, Strong, Durable Rockford, Illinois.

Since our new clothing has arrived we are prepared to fit all sizes and styles of men, as will be seen from a glance at the two gentle nen who head these remarks and who have

just been togged out at our store. Joking aside, however, we desire to say to the public that our new stock of men's and boys' clothing is very complete and is a choice selection both in prices and styles. In purchasing we got the benefit of democratic free wool prices and we propose ro divide the sugar with our

To the ladies we desire to say that nowhere can they find a more varied, choice and complete line of dress goods, trimmings, notions, etc. than at our store.

Besides the above lines, to which we have called your special attention, our stock is complete in all the staple dry goods, hats, boots, shoes, etc., for both ladies and gentlemen's

Neither has our grocery department been neglected-we have all the staple eatables, with the sauces and

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