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Persons who are subject to attacks of bilious colic can almost invariably tell, by thair feelings, when to expect an attack. If Chamberlain's ready for immediate use when need- Charles Scott, ed. Two or three doses of it at the right time will save them much sut-

a matter of right and decency should, mission. if they do not wish to resign, at Among other things it was disleast, stop drawing their salaries un- covered that Ex-Pres. Marrison's do to earn the money. They are as any as disbursing agent. J. Stanley

TEXAS. her house work. E. H. Johnson, of benefits of Democracy. C. J. Knutson & Co., Kensington, Minn. 50 cent bottles for sale by A. P. McLemore.

"What fools these mortals be." Did the Bard of Avon have something like a Texas legislature or a 250 pound demagog in mind when he wrote the above line? When legislators prate about making the capital sydicate or any other existing corporation unload they exhibit their HASKELL TEXAS, ignorance of the knowledge and qualifications which men in their position should possess. Do they know anything about the force and operation of ex post facto laws?

> THE veto of the bill passed by a former legislature providing for the acceptance of the sugar bounty by the state was a piece of sentimental better feeling and of better times. demagogery, and now that the question is again before the legislature we hope they will vote like sensible men to accept it. Its acceptance or non-acceptance by the state will have no influence on the general tariff question. There is not a man in the legislature but would accept the \$40,000 annually due to the state, were it a private matter of his own, the governor thrown in.

sioner of Agriculture, Mr. Morton, state of Texas, when the census of has already succeeded in cutting 1890 was taken. The following down the pay roll of his department countries were the leading contribu-

\$125,000 a year with practically nothing to do, and 264,000, leaving something over "The government should pay no ous smaller countries. of the best Shoemakers to be ments have been purged of their su- rubs and bruises to our institutions. horses in these days of luxury? is just been employed and pernumeraries and brought down to The sentiment is universally conall kinds of work in his line a strictly business basis it won't take curred in among thinking people,

The more Chamberlain's Cough in that land office business. Let Remedy is used the better it is liked. We know of no other Remedy that THE civil war in Brazil is develop- always gives satisfaction. It is good ing some pretty hot fighting. In a when you first catch cold. It is recent battle 500 men were killed good when your cough is seated and and the revolutionists gained the your lungs are sore. It is good in any kind of a cough. We have sold twenty-five dozen of it and every bot-

this legend: J. S. HOGG-GOVERNOR.

SECRETARY CARLISLE of the State fering. For sale by A. P. McLe- department has uncarthed and squelched a lot of republican extravagance in his department in

til the commission gets out of the private secretary was drawing \$15 a courts and they have some work to day over and above his regular salregularly drawing their \$1000 a Brown getting \$15 extra a day as an My wife was confined to her bed from \$6 to \$15 a day in addition to the Unabridged. See advertisement in portion of the town of Ansan, thirty for over two months with a very se- their regular salaries, which range another column. vere attack of Rheumatism. We from \$1500 to \$3000 a year. Simicould get nothing that would afford lar extravagances were found in the her any relief, and as a last resort Agricultural department and progave Chamberlains Pain Balm a trial. ceeded to lop them off. By the time To our great surprise she began to our democratic officials get the vasoon able to get up and attend to will begin to realize some of the real mal. Science and common sense peated attempts of some scoundrelate

Cattle Sales.

THE Stock Journal gives the fol-

lowing points to cattle owners: The Taxas Live Stock Journal has no desire whatever to bull or boom prices on cattle beyond what they should be. It wants to be just and fair to both buyers and sellers, at the same time it feels more than ever justified in making the statement for much less than their actual value. When the "Big Four" syndicate send out their buyers and contract southern Texas grass steers at \$25 and cows at \$14, as is correctly reported in the San Antonio department of this issue of the Journal, it is certainly a strong indication of a

The buyer who buys now and uses even fair judgment is sure to make money, while the seller will be time to buy but a bad time to seil.

DURING the ten years from 1880 the streets.

and in the best manner at so high a tariff tax to raise enough limitation on immigration to this money to run the government. This country, if not on quantity then as to the raising of the horses, the above tised letters. Respectfully, and the times. quality, at least, and a strict one, too. is worthy of careful consideration.

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day put the Tyler people in such bad tionery we believe that Webster's In-It is said to be the largest fillicit humor with the governor that a num- ternational is worthy to retain that distillery ever discovered. An old ber of them proceeded to the scaffold Pre-minence which has long been man of 70 years was one of the own- which had been erected for Scott and held by Webster's Unabridged. We suspended him in offigy. Next believe that it embodies the ripest morning the figure was seen hanging results of modern philology, in the with a placard on its breast bearing degree and form appropriate to a work of its class. It is neither a library nor an enevelopedia, but it is a dictionery designed to meet the Colic, Cholera and Diarrhora Reme- To whom it may concern: We, every day needs of all who write or dy is taken as soon as these symp- citizens of Tyler, take this means of speak the Loglish tongue. It retoms appear, they can ward off the informing your corporosity that we take that excellence in definitions disease. Such persons should al- condemn your pandering to the ne- which has made Webster the safe ways keep the Remedy at hand, gro vote by respiting the sentence of and funiliar authority to which judge, journalist, schollar, artisan, and man of business refer. In etymology, pronunciation, citations, pictorial illustrations, it carries to greater perfection the merits of its prede-THE Texas railroad commission, as connection with the Bering sea compartments of thought and knowledge in recent years. We believe it is worthy to serve as the convenient 0 trustworthy, sufficient popular interpreter of the English language in its present development, and of the inmonth as if they were at work, an- expert, besides \$10 a day as an offi- language in the medium. Purchasother \$1000 is going to their clerks in cer of the commission. But to cut ers should be sure that they are getthe same way. Two thousand dol- a long matter short, it is stated that ting the "International," as it is the lars a month is a good deal for the eight or ten officials connected with latest and supersedes all others in tax-payers to pay for-nothing. the commission are receiving completeness. Don't be imposed

The Carriage Horse.

are not opposed, as people occasion- fire the town ally fancy them to be. In nature, We failed to learn the amount of thing follows a definite order. Proper study, followed by close observa-tion, will do wonders for the horse cause for this lowering of the record.

It is applied science coupled with cerv store; F. T. Knox & Co., bank? that stock cattle in Texas are selling which is giving us superior stock on Pool & Johnson, drug store: I B. sidered "good enough."

> riage horses. Not those noted for paint shop. find his sire and dam? Who trains him so that electic cars, fire engines attention. He could well serve the and summarily dealt with. farmers family while hardening for

to 1890 the United States received Such horses are in demand at prias immigrants from foreign counties ces varying from \$600 to \$1,000 Unclaimed letters remaining in 2,569,000 persons, a number nearly apiece when they are in fashionable the Haskell, Texas post office, March Ir is stated that the new commis- equal to the entire population of the stables, but a good share of this 31st 1893. If not called for within knows just how to adjust bridle and ter office: tors to this immense horde: Germa- bit; who knows how to drive and to Brown, Pullie T. He found a lot of pet, clerks, pro- ny 818,000; Russia, 147,000; Nor- make the reins the medium of sym- Carter, Mrs. Bell various branches of the depatment 245.000; Ireland, 17,000; Canada, art-shall it always remain the prophe fired the whole lot, saying, 400,000 as coming from the numer- erty of Jockeys alone? Farmers of intelligence, will you not breed and Harris, W. O. 1 S. H. Johnson, W. B. Anthony, P. D. Sanders. man who hadn't enough work It is questionable if any other train horses upon which you can re- Johnson, Bud

-American Farmer.



ANSON BURNED UP

The Work of a Villain

on by a reprint of an old edition of of the burning of the pricipal busieight miles south of this place in fones county, on Tuesday night. Twelve or fifteen business bouses with most of their contents were totally destroy-Many, nay, most farmers who ed. All were without insurance, as would scoff at the idea of their not the insurance companies had some improve after the first application, rious departments pruned down to knowing all about a horse, have but time since cancelled all the risks HASKELL. and by using it regularly she was legitimate working forces the people a slight conception of the noble ani- they held there on account of re-

> nothing happens by chance. Every- individual losses, but the following breeder and trainer. The speed of bank: R. H. Foard, greecey storeracing stock is being constantly im- C. W. Kline, drug store: Hollis & proved, and a better knowledge of McCarty building Muier, confectionthe anatomy of the horse is a potent eries; Penick & Co., butchers; Guibetter treatment of the horse cery store; F. T. Knox & Co., banks farms where plugs were once con- Thomas, law office; B. F. Bailey & Co., dry goods; The Masonic build-Have we gone far enough, or rath- ing: A. J. Martin & Co., hardware; er, have we not gone too fur? There Roland, grocery store: Gabers & Co.,

speed, but with fine size, good action The fire covered the east half of and sound. Have you ever tried to the south side of the square and buy them? Who has tried to breed down a side street, the entire east that kind of a horse? Where do you side of the square and one or two. buildings across the street on the compelled to restock, if at all, at a or mighty crowds will not scare him? northeast corner. The author of material advance. This is a good This type is well worth our readers' this dastardly work should be found

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us. She could go on the stage with the Sullivan aggregation and make more than her royal revenues will ever amount to.

New York in entertaining any strangers that might be of importance enough to warrant some money being daughter, who had crawled along about spent upon them when they come to 400 yards from where the foul deed this country to visit the Columbian was committed. The prisoner had exposition.

has written a letter to the mayor of and intercepted the girl on her way New York for a certificate of the home from a neighbor's house. After leath of a man who came to America his arrest his shoes were found to fit to rexplore for gold in New Yorek. Wall street canyon should be at once carefully examined by a search party in the hope that his bones may be found bleaching along its rugged de- There is other circumstantial evi- heard a noise in a car and saw the

ONE of the fads of Massachusetts is to reform her convicts by furnishing was caged there. He is a powerful od under the cars. Just as they came them flowery beds of case and a diet negro, fully six feet tall, and says he out two men jumped from the car and of angel food. The discovery that is 19 years old. He denies the crime when halted opened fire on Nelson three out of four inmates of the peni- and says he was plowing all the after- and Faulkner, firing at them twice. tentiary had revolvers, and are nursthan pampered restraint, comes to condition and her life is despaired of, gun and one of them fell, the other the gentle reformers with something of a shock.

take a bite of sausage, and just then his spirit sourcd on wabbly wing.

that now amounts to £60,000,000 and The burglar ordered McGaile to reonly awaits a claimant. In telling a lease the trousers, and upon his ret the respectability of magnitude luly made.

lifferences between the cabman and not dangerous. The negro has not the public. Someone has invented a been arrested. clockwork arrangement which regisers the distance covered and the tached to one of the wheels. owners are also benefitted by being and asked that officer to take him in to a child that beat anything ever lourths of the money.

dbillity and to be content there to sbide. Yet Chicago got only what New York strove for and did not have gumntion and enterprise enough to secure.

PRENCH courts are not conducted after the dignity of English or Amerigrated when M. Bourgeois, the exnember of justice, arose in the court lictates of honor let him speak." Such a situation in an American or English coort would be regarded as suite dramatic.

THE winter weather of the East this year has proved a great bonanza Mrs. Frankie Lux, Mexican, was ing houses of Missouri, The estiand dealers, who have sold out nearly taken to Hillsboro yesterday under mate is made that this contract, if all their shoes. So great has been commitment for alleged robbery of carried out, will destroy the last of the consumption it is estimated that Mrs. Sims, colored. Complainant al- the prairie chickens in Texas. the output of 1893 will have to be increased by nearly 20,000,000 pairs. This will tax the capacity of the nills to the utmost and insures to the her a pocketbook containing \$8. operatives abundant work at good wages during the year.

When the medicine was first invented its advocates claimed that it would renew youth, and even confer immor-This latest recommendation by the Berlin physician is a slight falling off, but it is something to know that a medicine is harmless.

fused to go with the police until they alm instantly. His remains were cad permitted her to paint her lips horribly mangled. and do her hair up in the latest Pekin twist. The touch of nature that makes the whole world kin refuses to

again clamoring for the abrogation of the treaty which gives France cer. the others tied up to await developtain privileges on the Newfoundland ments. banks, and France will only consent to an abrogation when England surrenders her usurped rights in Egypt.

The clothing of the 4-year-old daugh-A Young lawyer of Brooklyn, W. ter of Mack Patterson, colored caught kinson's father and sister to bank a few days ago. It was in a baking death ensued in a few hours. powder suit. Gaynor was a newspaper reporter fifteen years ago, but forsook the flesh-pots for a mine where gold already milled is picked up. Hogg has respited the sentence of

LABOUCHERE acidly observes that to investigate the facts of a petition "the house of lords, it must be remembered, has only survived thus just received. far because the majority of its members have sufficient sense never to show their faces, much less to let their of the most sensational arrests on Wednesday.

A Fewerful Negro Cestroys a Little 10-Year-Old Girl.

A WHITE MAN CARVES A NEGRO BARBER.

Bowen Mangled by a Train-A Sub-Division Hog Law in Counties Where the Law Has Been Put Into Effect.

back to his home he found his little of requisition papers. been plowing in a neighboring field, The mayor of a small French city but the officers say he left his plow exactly the tracks leading from the thieves. Last night W. D. Nelson where he admits he was plowing, road who were watching the yard, was seen at the jail shortly after he car from the opposite side they crawlng the idea that liberty is sweetes noon. The little girl is in a horrible Nelson returned the fire with a shot-

A Desperate Burglar.

Joseffi Zerzocu of Pittsburg, bet morning at 4:30 a burglar did some | gun in the face and head. He proved 12 that he could drink two quarts of frightful work in the Farmers' hotel. to be Lee Stephenson, a negro who raw alcohol. When he had swal- James McGaile, a boarder, was awak- has been here for some time, working ened by a strange disturbance under for horse traders and at butcher Clark of Spokane, Wash., a member his pillow. His first thought upon shops, There is probably not on earth now awakening was that a rat was tugging mother so pronounced a fool as the at his pillow, but upon turning over ate self-embalmed Joseph, a com- and looking he beheld a cc'ored man ment that appears sufficient for the standing at his bedside trying to draw his trousers out from under his offlow. A Sr. Perensauro paper publishes. He caught hold of the pants, and a story of a fortune left years ago desperate struggle for them began. fusing to do so, began striking at him 'or it derives little of this valuable with a knife. McGaile by loud cries quality from its inherent truth alarmed the household, and several When the fortune has been claimed persons rushed to his room, where and divided announcement will be they found McGaile bathed in blood. The burglar had fled. His wounds Pagis soon hopes to get rid of the were dressed, and while painful are

Strange Way to Do.

cled by means of a water pump at- stranger, giving his name as H. Kemp, wife of E. Edwards, a negro living urer had deposits to the amount The went to Sheriff Meredith yesterday, three miles south of here, gave birth stated. Rouge, La., to know if there are any children. The child had no bones in New York papers in depleting charges against him there. He its head and one foot was entirely Chicago as a pig seemed to have claims to be in Texas on private busi- gone. The other one was club foot. reached the climax of humorous pos- sess and that he is being followed: It had no nose and was double harethat parties waylaid him near Rock. lipped. The child lived forty-eight dale and tried to kill him, having a hours. hole already dug for him. He says Admitting for argument's sake that they intimated that charges were Thicago is the fat-jowled animal of against him in Louisiana. He wants ter is cleared un.

Slashed a Barber.

an courts. This was signally librase Reynolds, a painter, was accessed. Haley, the ball passing out behind the soom when the Panama trial was in saulting and attempting to murder Officers are in pursuit of the party acprogress and exclaimed: "If anyone Jeff McCuen, a colored barber. The cused of the shooting. cnows that I acted contrary to the latter was budly slashed about the wrist and head with a knife. While McCuen's wounds are serious, it is thought he will recover,

Committed. HCBBARD CITY, Tex., March 29 .leges that Mrs. Lux. while administering to her for la grippe, took from

Beaten and Robbed. BEAUMONT, Tex., April 1 .- A Nor-Kocn's lymph has again been heard wegian named Freid Brann was as-'rom. A German doctor announced saulted by two negroes and robbed of before a Berlin medical society that \$5. He was terribly beaten over the he had been using the lymph for two head with a piece of oak wood, five years, and that in no instance had ugly scalp wounds being found by the bruises. attending physicians. His assailants

Mangled.

JEFFERSON, Ten., April 3 .- John Bowen, from Bivens, while attempting to board a moving Texas and Palifle freight train saturday night fell. A CHINESE woman under arrest re- the cars passed over his body, killing

THE Newfoundland people are the dogs bitten were promptly killed off.

Burned to Death. BEN FRANKIN, Tex., March 30 .-

I. Gaynor, received a fee of \$100,000 fire and she was so badly burned that checks. TYLER, Tex., March 31 .- Gov.

Arrested at Last.

whe Masacil free Fress. MUST HEINOUS CRIME, record was made here by Sheriff Bet just prior to adjournment of the district court vesterday evening. Among the attached witnesses in attendance Annie Wooden Shoots Mattle Moore at a Dance upon court was John Bennett of Harrold, Wilbarger county. A juror or the list for the week saw something about the man that attracted his attention and after taxing his memory to some extent revealed the A Mine Explosion, In Which Ten Men Lose Thei fact that he was a former schoolmate of the man and further that he was wanted in Cannon county, AUSTIN, Tex., April 3 .-- On Satur- Tennessee for a murder committed PERCHANCE when Kajulani has day Ed Nichols, a powerful negro, 19 ten years ago, and that his name was looked this blooming country over years old, was lodged in jail here on a John Bennett Freeman and not John she will conclude to sell her tin charge of criminal assault on a 10- Bennett. This information was concrown to the junk man and be wid year-old white girl late Friday even- veyed to Sheriff Bell who at once ing. The girl's name is Annie Stracke | called Bennett aside and informed him and she lives with her father near the that he was under arrest for a murintersection of the Webberville and der committed in Tennessee in 1883. Bastrop roads. About 5 o'clock Fri. Bennett at once owned up, acknowl-It was really a proposition full of day afternoon her father started out edging that everything was correct cheek that congress should make an to hunt a cow. He soon heard a noise expressing a willingness to go back as if a child was crying, and coming and stand a trial without the formality

FATE OF A THIEF.

With Bullets.

months the Frisco and Santa Fe roads to surrender." have been heavy losers here by earscene of the crime back to the field and Faulkner, two employes of the dence not fit for publication. Nichols glare of a match. Approaching the ranning off and making his escape. The fallen man had received the en-Dallas, Tex., April 1,-Yesterday tire load of buckshot from Nelson's

Found Dead. ten miles distant. Yesterday morn- then killed himself. ing the body of Walters was found at the bridge, some two and a half miles from town, dead. His mule was tied to a tree near the bridge. From anpearances the man had been dead several hours when found, and from every indication he must have died from natural causes, as there is no sign of any violence having been used.

Badly Deformed.

sustedy and telegraph to Baton seen here in the line of deformed

A Check Wound.

BRANDON. Tex., April 1 .- Two to the department. Sotham cartoons innumerable, it rises to stay with the sheriff until the mat- and Ben Haney got out of their wagon miles south of this place H. F. Haley to fight. Bystanders interfered and in the melee Haney was shot in the HILLSBORO, Tex., April 3 .- J. T. right cheek by another party, not Saturday night on a charge of as- car. The wound is not dangerous.

> Prairie Chicken Contract. WACO, Tex., April 1 .- A gentleman just from Kansas City saw a contract placed for the delivery of 30,000 dozen prairle chickens from Wheeler

> > Painful Drag.

NEW WAVERLY, Tex., March 31 .-Ike Alexander was riding on a box car and his coat caught on a piece of wood, which caused him to lese his balance, leaving one foot hung in the stirrup. He was dragged a considerable distance breaking one leg above the knee and sustaining several

Hog Law Election Bill.

Austin, Tex., April 3 .- Mr. Murray has introduced a bill which authorizes elections to repeal the hog law in sub-divisions of a county immediately after the same has been adopted for

Hurt and Scared.

COLD SPRINGS, Tex., April 1 .- A negro boy playing around Mr. Wil-Calbwell, Tex., April 1 .- A mad llams' mill was caught in the pulleys exclude even the imported heathen log was killed yesterday. It bit sev- and hurt seriously but not danger-

> Charged With Forgery. HILLSBORO, Tex., April 1.-E. E. Harkey and Lon Atkinson were ar. rested yesterday evening charged

> Burglary. CLARKSVILLE, Tex., March 30 .- The safe of Weaver & Scott was burglarized Tuesday night and about \$20

taken therefrom.

with having forged the names of At-

Twenty-Eight. BASTROP, Tex., March 30 .- Affidavits were made and ordered to be HILLSBORO, Tex., March 61.—One issued for twenty-eight gamblers here

in Atlanta, Georgia.

Man Found Dead.

MURBERS HIS SWEETHEART.

Lives A Train Goes Through a Trestle.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 3.-Annie Wooden has been locked up at the police station charged with murder and Mattie Moore, who is lying dead in a littlehouse in Bellwood from the Wooden made this statement: "Mattie Moore," she said, "told stories on me and said my character was not good. I heard about it and got a pistol and went over to the dance. As soon as I saw her I told her I would shoot her if she ever said anything more about me. In a few minutes I heard she had repeated the story and A Member of a Gang of Pifferers Filled I called her out and shot her. I was mad, but in a little while was sorry PARIS, Tex., March 28.—For several and started for the stationhouse to

> Warships. NEW YORK, March 30 .- Arrange-Brooklyn navy yard for the departure phia, Yorktown and Baltimore and the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius. Admiral Gherardi's blue pennant will fly from the main masthead of the Philadelphia. On acrival in Hampton Roads the American warships will include the Philadelphia, the Baltimore, the Chicago, the Atlanta, the Newark. the Bennington, the Concord, the Yorktown and the Vesuvius.

> > Killed Her and Himself.

of the freshman class at the Northwestern university at Evanston, twelve LOVELADY, Tex., March 31 .- John miles north of this city, was shot Walters and Esau Nelson came down Saturday night, and killed by E. B. from Crocket on the 12:30 train Smith, who was a resident of Spokane. Wednesday night. They bought The cause of the murder was the resome whisky, got their horses out of fusal of the young lady to entertain the stable and started for home, some Smith's proposal of marriage. Smith

> OMAHA, Neb., April 1 .- The state of Nebraska yesterday began suit in the Douglass county district court of this city against ex-State Treasurer Hill and his bondsmen to recover \$236,364 which has, it is alleged, been collected but not turned over to his successor in office. The suit is the result of the failure of the Capital national bank of Lincoln, in which the treas-

Cashier Arrested.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 30 .- F. Porterfield, cashier of the suspended rants sworn out by Bank Examiner McKnight. Porterfield gave bond in the sum of \$10,000. The charges are perjury and making false statements

Had "Influoonce."

charged with swindling two men out under Cleveland. Her name is Lizzie Baldy. They actually paid her \$500

Struck by an Engine.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 28 .- An unattached engine running at a high rate of speed ran into a lot of workterday evening. One of the men was thrown thirty feet and instantly killed. Three others were fatally injured.

Four Dead.

MARSHALL, Mo., March 29 .- A report has reached here of a terrible tragedy which occurred Sunday at a point midway between this place and Seneca, wherein four persons were killed. The victims were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Harlow and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wolfey. No particulars.

WASHINGTON, April 1 .- There now seems to be no doubt in the mind -f any one in regard to the intention of the president to call a special session. Every congressman now says it will be called and called as early at September 1.

One Dead and Seven Wounded.

TAVERN, Ga., April 3 .- Eight sval dogs before being killed. Some ously. His shirt and coat were torn Georgia and Florida railway, falling a sumed the policy of last year of mak- nan and Falls counties passed the distance of fifty feet, killing one man and wounding seven other persons.

> Found Dead. TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 3 .- Walter Griffin of Detroit, Mich., was found dead in the woods near the railroad

lay by his side. Boy Murderers. CHICAGO, Ill., April 1,-Two boys. one 13, the other 15 years of age, were to-day given practically life sentences

in the penitentiary for murder, both

being sentenced to forty years. Forged Receipts. LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 30 .- The

A G!RL KILLS ANOTHER. alleged forgery of whisky warehouse THE 23D LEGISLATURE.

receipts by A. R. Sutton has been the talk of the town for a day or two. was a most bunglesome one, and it is now wondered how the banks were "taken in." Receipts were forged for about 150,000 barrels of whisky, and it is estimated that Sutton has obtained from \$.50,000 to \$200,000 from The the banks on his worthless paper in the last three years. It is believed the forgeries were committed in Sutton's office, and so careless was the work done that the receipts were journment is being discussed. Memforged on whisky which had been bers of the house, it is said, are makforced out of bond a year ago, and ing up their minds to stay until May even the names of gaugers and store- 1, if necessary to vindicate the party. effects of a pistol shot fired by Annie kepers who had been out of office for If the house does not proceed with Wooden last Thursday night. Annie years were forged. About half the the impeachment against Land Com-

COMES TO LIFE.

receipts forged were held here.

A Young Lady Thought to Be Dead.

Jumps Out of Her Coffin. DURANGO, Mex., March 31 .- The lower classes of this city are greatly stirred up over a remarkable occurrence which took place Wednesday night. Miss Juana Jurez died after islature shall have no power to make a brief illness, was placed in a any grant, or authorize the making of rude box in lieu of a coffin, and her any grant, of public money to any insorrowing relatives proceeded to hold dividual association or a lively wake over the body. "In the vidual municipal or other cormidst of the ceremony Juana jumped poration whatsoever; provided, ments have been completed at the from the coffin and asked what was the matter. The attendants fled in grant aid to the establishment and of four warships for Hampton Roads. fright, thinking the resuscitation was maintenance of a home for indigent The vessels are the cruisers Pilladel- the work of the devil. A priest was and disabled confederates soldiers or speedily summoned and succeeded in sailors who are or who may be bona allaying the fears of the relatives.

To Be Imperched. convention of the legislature yester- sum of \$100,000 for any one year, and day afternoon by a vote of 127 to 4 provided further that the provisions adopted the resolution of impeach- of this section shall not be construed ings, Secretary of State Allen, Com- case of public calamity. missioner Humphrey and ex-Treasurer Hill. Before the adoption of the resolution Senator Pope offered a comsupreme court.

Illicit Distillery. terday seized the brewery of Philip offense. Klein & Son as the result of a discov. ery that an illicit molasses rum distill. ery of 1200 gallons capacity was being conducted therein. The discovery was made by revenue agents who have upper room. A small quantity warm rum spirits was found and it was evident the larger quantity had been run into the sewer through a rubber hose, which appliance was kept in readiness in case of discovery. Commercial bank of this city, was ar- The plant is valued at \$75,000 and the rested vesterday afternoon upon war- lillegal distillery is one of the largest ever unearthed.

Six Drowned.

PERUVIANTOWN, Mass., March 31 .--The schooner Ada Damon arrived yesterday with her flag at haif mast. Capt. Vera reports that on Tuesday New York, April 1 .- A sharp fea- he had four dories with trawls set ten tured woman of 47 years was arraign- miles southeast of the Highland light ed in the police court yesterday when a snowstorm set in from the northeast. One dory succeeded in of \$1000 by representing that her in- finding the vessel, but the other three. fluence would secure them snug berths | containing six men, could not be found. It is supposed they rowed inshore until they made land and were capsized in the heavy surf and all drowned.

Horrible.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., April 3 .- A miner's lamp caused an explosion in the Neilmen working on the Pennsylvania son shaft Saturday morning. Many in a few minutes yesterday passed the railroad near Glen Manor station yes- miners escaped, but twelve or fifteen senate bill providing for the payment were left in the mine. Ten of the mules were gotten out alive. Five issuing bonds. The \$486,000 of the over each other's bodies. How they got together in that position is a mystery. There are altogether thirty dead mules in the mine.

Another Experimenter. non-ball train at 8:19 yesterday morn-poned, and the senate adjourned. ing and left at 8:3) for Mexico via Texas. Miss Day is a winsome little lady of 22 years, very pretty and interesting. She expects to reach Portland before April 10.

Cholera in Russia.

St. Petersburg, March 31.-Cholera has made its appearance again in duced in the house yesterday. this city and it is known that fatal freight and two passenger cars went cases are of daily occurrence, althrough a trestie near here on the though the authorities have not re- making a judicial district of McLening a regular daily announcement of house a few days since over the govnew cases and deaths.

Burned to Death. CLEVELAND, O., March 31.-The

Forest City varnish works burned down last night. It is reported that day the house by a vote of 54 to 37 Friday, a mile east of this place. He two men have been burned to death passed the bill to "diminish the civil was wounded in the head and a pistol and several more are injured.

Competitive Drill. NORFOLK, Va., March 30 .- The military competitive drill to take place April 20 will be participated in by of the house yesterday practically companies from twelve states. The gives Dallas the additional court of prizes are \$600, \$250 and \$150.

JACKSON, Mich., March 30 .- R. Irving Latimer, the triple murderer, is the house spent the day considering again behind the bars.

Late developments show the forgery What is Being Done at the State Capital by Our Law-Makers.

MEASURES. SYNOPSIS OF IMPORTANT

Question of Final Adjournment Hinges Unco Contingences-The Dallas Criminal District Court Bill Postponed.

Austin, Tex., April 3 .- Final admissioner McGaughy the governor, it is said, will call a special session for that purpose; so no one can approximate the date of adjournment at this

To Help Ex-Confederates.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 30 .- Yesterday the senate passed the following constitutional amendment: The leghowever, the legislature may fide residents of the state of Texas. under regulations and limitations as may be provided by law; provided, Lincoln, Neb., April 1 .- The joint that such grant shall not exceed the ment against Attorney General Hast- so as to prevent the grant of aid in

Liquor Tax Bill. AUSTIN, Tex., April 1 .- The princimunication from the impeachables pal senate amendments to the house asking the adoption of the impeach- liquor tax bill are: Reducing the ment resolution in order that they be whelesale liquor tax license from \$400 allowed a chance to be heard in their a year to \$300; by abolishing the recown defense. It was received and tifiers' tax altogether and by striking made a part of the records by a unan- out of section 9 as recommended by imous vote. A committee was ap- the committee, the provisions making pointed to draft articles of impeach. it the duty of officers to sue liquor ment and prosecute them before the dealers on their bonds to recover \$500 for violating the Sunday law it being the sense of the senate that the Sunday law covers the case and that the PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 1 .- In- violators of the law should not be ternal Revenue Collector Brooks yes- made to respond twice for the same

Land Office Muddle.

Austin, Tex., March 29.-The Mc-Gaughey matter seems to excite little attention. The impression generally been working on the case for four prevails that there will be no impeachmonths, and who forcibly entered an ment whatever. The committee may and several offices will be ready for ocreport. If the matter should be droppod by the legislature it is intimated that the governor will take it up. A good many are quaking in their boots for fear the testimony will be publishlished in full. It is said it will reach high places and if the combat is ever really brought on the commissioner himself will show up some people and

A Great Air Line.

Austin, Tex., March 31 .- Senator Crowley yesterday introduced a resolution requesting the governor to communicate with the governors of Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma with a view to assembling a convention of delegates from each of said states and territory for the purpose of maturing ways and means to construct and operate a railroad by said states and territory and the state of Texas jointly. Referred to the committee or internal improvements.

More Bonds.

Austin, Tex., April 1 .- The house of the past due state debt by creating dead have been recovered. Only two an equal amount of new state debt by were found with their necks crossing past due state debt was a deficiency and should have been included in the

general deficiency bill. Dallas Court Bill.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 3 .- Senator Bowser, on Saturday, moved to sus-LITTLE ROCK. Ark., March 31 .- pend the rules and take up the Dallas Miss Day, who left Portland, Ore., Criminal District Court bill, which March 22 on a trip around the United was carried by a vote of 16 to 8. Af-States, arrived in this city on the can- ter some discussion the bill was post-

Want to Investigate.

Austin, Tex., March 31.-Two propositions for appointing legislative committees to investigate between sessions the expenditures, etc., in the various governmental departments and institutions were intro-

Over the Governor's Veto. Austin, Tex., April 1.-The bill ernor's veto and yesterday the senate also passed it. It is a law.

Delta County Again. Austin, Tex., April 3 .- On Satur-

and criminal jurisdiction of the county court of Delta county. Dallas Wins Austin, Tex., April 1.—The action

civil appeals. Considered Amendments. AUSTIN, Tex., March 29. -- Yesterday

constitutional amendments. and were dead in a few minutes.

AN APRIL COLDI

Needs a Spring Remedy to Cleanse the

Whole System. A cold is the starting point of more than half of the fatal illnesses from November to May. A cold is the first chapter in the history of every case of consumption. A cold is the first stage of chronic catarrh, the most loathsome and stubborn of diseases. A cold is the legitimate parent of a large family of diseases, such as bronchitis, pleurisy, pneumonia and quinsy. To neglect a cold is almost sui-cide. To fail to provide against this well nigh inevitable evil is dangerous negligence. Pe-ru-na is a safeguard as a preventive, a specific as a cure for all cases of catarrh, acute and

chronic, colds, coughs, consumption, Every family should be provided with a copy of the Family Physician No. 2, a complete guide to prevent and cure catarrh and all other winter diseases; and also the latest edition of the Family Physician No. 3, which is devoted to spring medicines and the bod'ly disorders peculiar to the spring of the year-a book that no one can afford to be without at this time of the year. Either sent free by The Peru-na Drug Manufacturing Company of Columbus, Ohio.

AN ELECTRIC PRICYCLE. indi- The Storage Battery Problem Robbed of Half Its Difficulties-St. Louis

Happenings. Sr. Louis, Mo., March 31 .- A tricycle went spinning over the boulevards one body who saw it turned to look at it enriously. It had no pedals, and the rider's feet were at rest, having nothing to do with its propulsion, but with that exception it was like all trieveles. The young man riding it was a mechanic employed in a large bicycle establishment, and the storage buttery by which it was propelled he had in has been abandoned. He says that he has not got his invention to the point where he can trust it to carry him through rough usage, and is careful to keep his trievele on the very smoothest streets, but he is confident that he will have within a year a battery that will stand any kind of work. If he succeeds his fortune is made, for every street railway in the country is looking for that

very thing. The question of annexing the suburbs of St. Louis to the city proper will be before the people as soon as this campaign is over. There is a strong party in favor of it already, and as the plan cannot be consummated, of ourse, till a majority of the citizens of both the town and the suburbs are agreed that it is a good one, a campaign of education will be begun and carried on till the Legislature meets again. The city has now over half a million people, and the suburbs it is intended to annex have about a hundred thousand more. Hesides the populalation, the city would gain enormously in taxable property, and about five square miles of territory, while the dwellers of the suburbs would get the public/improvement sespecially a water

supply, and the police protection they Architect George R. Mann, who has in charge the building of the new City Hall, announces that the roof is on. is to be elected next week will be inaugurated in the present building but he will move into the new one before he has served a year of his term. From an architectural stand; oint, this building will be without a superior in the e untry. It has been erected by plans which the city got through a money competition among architects at home and abroad, paying several thousand dollars for them, and while there has been no jobbing in the building there has also been no false economy. When completed the hall will have cost the

city nearly two million dollars. There will be several new street railway lines built in the city this sum-mer. All of them will be electric lines, of course. That goes without saying in St. Louis nowadays. One of the most important of all these will be the railway belting Forest Park. The franchise is to be sold at nuction by the city, the plan baving been pro-posed by municipal engineers, and will bring, it is expected, fully half a million dollars. Thousands of people go out to the park every day, winter and summer. It is one of the city's sights. None of them would fail to ride around the beautiful forest after the proposed line is built, and railway men say that the company which gets the franchise will easily make 25 per cent on the half-million investment. This will be the first experiment the city has made in selling franchises by

No face, however beautiful can ever atone for a neglected education. Glass salt cups are covered with silver wire traced in a pretty pattern.

Don't put yourself in the power of a man who never speaks kindly of any-The first thing with men is the side

they take; the second, the arguments

for it.

The newest athletic exercise recommended for girls and women is turning somersaults. A bonbon dish of gold wire with a

spoon of twisted wire is a pleasing novelty for a luncheon table Rose Williams, 15 years old, of Martin's Ferry, Virginia, weighs 310 pounds and stands 5 feet 9 inches in

height. A hash of scrambled eggs, red peppers and pickled cucumbers is now regarded as a great bracer in the fashionable clubs.

Henry Morgan, of China Grove township, North Carolina, is 75 years old and he makes the proud boost that he has never needed the services of a physician. A writer in the Boston Transcript

states that books with white and very delicate bindings may be cleaned by rubbing them with chamois skin dipped in powdered pumice stone. The handles of pie knives have appeared in the form of Spanish daggers -not very sharp, of course, nor very

pointed. When the Spanish dagger is not used the handle of a Turkish scimitar holds sway. Crackers are henceforth to be kept in a silver jar instead of a china one, by the clite. The jar closes with a clasp and stands upon four legs of its

own. It is decorated with designs of wheat, oats and barley. Aristocratic circles in Berlin are excited over the suicide of a young noble officer and his fiancee. Some objection was raised to the match. A drive was arranged, and the young lady tele-graphed to the officer: "Bring poison or a revolver." They drove to a hotel

ALL OVER THE STATE

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TACY ROUND-UPS RENDERED READABLE

- Complete Breviary of Interesting Items Gather from All Parts of the Empire State of

Texas Carefully Selected.

Ennis wants a street sprinkler.

Calvert is to have a new city hall. Waxahachie wants manufactories. Tyler claims a population of 10,000. Karnes city is to have waterworks. Crop prospects in Mills county are

Yoakum is proud of her fire department.

Taylor is to have a new passenger

depot. Italy, Ellis county, wants an opera

kouse. Taylor is to have eleven new store

Strawberry pickers are in demand at Alvin.

Brady, McCulloch county, is improving.

Stephenville has four brick houses going up.

The opera house in Houston is to be remodeled.

Delta county has an absolutely

empty jail. Ellis county has called in all of her bridge bonds.

Florence, Williamson county, wants a fire company.

Hico, Hamilton county, will get the summer normal.

Eddy, McLennan county, is to have an artesian well.

Paris is just now boasting of its healthy location.

Delta county farmers are fully up with their work.

DeLeon is canvassing the canning factory question.

Clarendon will soon have an opera house complete.

Comanche firemen have a nev chemical engine.

The court house of Randall county

is being repaired. The roller mill at Sweet Water will

soon be completed. Sherman shipped 12,000 dozen eggs recently in one day.

Trinity, Trinity county, boasts of new brick buildings.

Various improvements are being made at Georgetown.

The court house of Medina county will soon be finished.

Five negroes were jailed at Denison for "shooting craps."

Some of Wilbarger county's farmers will plant some cotton.

The jetty work at Aransas Pass is proving to be a success.

Sherman has organized a club de-

voted to evening socials. Bowie has commenced the erection of a cotton seed oil mill.

Midlothian, Ellis county, is to have another dry goods house.

Dublin aspires to the plane and dig-

nity of a wholesale place. The ex-confederates met and organ-

ized at Wharton recently.

Aransas county comes to the front with a sixteen-pound turnip.

The postoffice at Lipscomb was robbed of \$90 a few days ago.

Lewisville, Denton county, went

"wet" at the recent election. Temple is to have a furniture fac-

tory with a capital of \$50,000. At El Paso Juan Pinon fell from the

railroad bridge and was killed. Seguin, has emerged from darkness.

being now lighted by electricty. Eight saloon men of Denison are in

trouble for selling whisky on Sunday. The cotton factory at Marble Falls, Burnet county, will soon be finished.

A few Hardin county farmers are going to plant rice as an experiment. Midland wants a public school building, an artesian well and an opera

Farmers in Aransas county talk of planting grapes and oranges extensively. Sam Smalley shot and killed Dave

Laster at Leonard, Fannin county, re-Several hundred acres have been

planted in watermelons in Aransas C. B. Farwell of Chicago has lately

been looking after his interests at A train of twenty cars of fat cattle

were shipped from Cuero to Chicago recently. The truck growers in the vicinity of

Waco have organized a gardners' association. A few farmers in Wilbarger county

a.e preparing to plant flax as an experiment. Horses have already arrived on the

Calvert race track practicing for the May races.

The county clerk of Hill county has recorded over 1300 mortgages since January 1. A lodge of the Sons of Herman has

been organized by the Germans at Georgetown. San Antonio is to sell \$60,000 of

bends and build sidewalks and other im rovements.

The Grand Army of the Republic of Texas iteld their annual meeting at recently, kWing him instantly. The Denison recently. The attendance trouble was over a bill Ward owed was large and all enjoyed the reunion.

Liano county is blessed with gran- ALL OVER THE WORLD. ite, marble, fron, ore, some silver, rich soil and plenty of water.

was unconscious. She recovered.

there is 8,000 more acres of land in

cultivation than there was last year.

Two burglars, who recently broke

into and robbed the postoffice at Buda,

Hay county, were captured at Kyle.

burglar. He has been arrested and

confessed. His name is A. A. Brad

William Hardy, an old citizen, dies

at Houston recently. The verdict of

the coroner was death from morphins

The Texas State Fair and Dallas

exposition will be held this year from

the 14th to the 29th of October, in-

Two gamblers, a negro and a Mexi-

can, disagreed about forty cents at

Gonzalas, and the negro killed the

S. T. Freeman, a native of Kaufman

county, killed his wife in Lamar coun-

ty recently by choking her. He is in

All the saloons in Donley county

close at or before 12 m. Saturday

night and stay closed till after 12 m.

The Houston and Texas Central

railroad is putting in a double track

for about a mile and a half north of

Dennis Hickman, a 17-year-old ne-

gro, has confessed having killed Tor.

Elliot and Cressie Williams in a cellar

clusive.

jail in Paris.

Sunday night.

the depot at Ennis.

at Houston recently.

New York by express.

fund.

his uncle.

which he died.

heads recently.

fence.

fine arts.

damage, but injuring no one.

and fractured her skull recently.

cattle when his horse fell and rolled

Missouri, Kansas and Texas yard at

Denison, lost a portion of his hand by

Will Caruthers, who has been under

bond, charged with killing Sadie

Barnes at Waxahachie, has been re-

arrested under an indictment. He ap-

In the district court at Waco Mrs.

J. M. Woods has brought suit for \$10,.

000 damages on account of injuries

she sustained in going over a preci-

pice in her buggy recently, claiming

negligence on the part of the city in

not guarding the precipice with a

Frank Reaugh of Terrell has re-

ceived notification from the national

committee having in charge the selec-

tion of exhibits for the department of

fine arts of the World's Columbian

exposition, that two of his cattle

be put on exhibition in the gallery of

Col. H. L. Bentley, who has been

recently appointed inspector general

for the western district ex-confederate

veterans by Gen. L. S. Ross. visited

McKinney a few days since in that in-

terest. While there he appointed

Dr. B. Busby of Carbon, Eastland

county, recently killed an 18-months-

old hog that netted 425 pounds. He

obtained twenty-one gallons of lard

weighing 168 pounds, worth now

\$25.20; 182 pounds of bacon, worth

now \$27.30. Total, \$52.50. He says

the cost of this hog, not including

The Houston and Texas Central

road will pass all Texas veterans who

were in the army of Texas prior to

January 1, 1837, free, as also the wives

and widows of such veterans. Passes

will be good April 17 to 25 inclusive.

Veterans in writing for passes should

give their full names, date of service

and from what point on the Houston

and Texas Central they will start. It

will not be necessary to send certifi-

Thomas Crawford shot Frank Ward

a negro barber at Kaufman five times

cates of membership for a reply.

him. Crawford was jailed.

kitchen slops, did not exceed \$5.

confederate veterans.

plied for a habeas corpus hearing.

Thornton has a 17-year-old boy

More of the area of Washington Current Happenings of General Interest to the county is said to be in cultivation, than that of any other county.

Geo. E. Hilt & Co., shoe merchants SERIOUS AND SENSATIONAL SORTINGS. of Dallas, have failed. Liabilities

\$50,520, estimated assets \$50,000. A Comprehensive Epitome of the Lastest News Culled Citizens of Tulia, Swisher county, from the Leading Dailies of the Country want the public square planted in for the Past Week. trees by the commissioner's court.

Little Fay Smith fell into a cistern Elliott F. Shepard, a New York edat Mexia recently and when taken out itor, is dead.

Reading Public.

Secretary Carlisle does not receive It is estimated that in Hunt county callers on Monday

Smut on the hay in Minnesota is killing many horses.

The postoffice at Mexico, Mo., has been robbed of \$750.

A Blaine memorial association has been organized in Augusta, Me.

Philadelphia has become the great ship-building city of the continent. The World's fair grounds will be

kept open till 11 o'clock at night. People of the United States consumed 268,891 tons of coffee last year. Bird Brown stabbed and killed Ben

Kemp at Elwood, Ind., a few days Slate fell on Abner Comstock in a mine near Athens. O., and instantly

The Denver trade and labor assem-

bly has voted in favor of state ownerership of coal mines. Measles is epidemic at Isabel. Iil.

Seventeen deaths have occurred and 500 cases are reported. John M. Tracy, the most noted ani-

thal painter in America, died at Ocean Springs, Miss., recently. The family of the late James G.

Blaine will sail for London in May and remain abroad for one year. tanning, Pa., recently had his pocket

picked in the court room of \$250. President Cleveland has reappointed his former superintendent of the white house grounds, Col. J. W. Wilson,

A car containing 3000 fowls-turkeys, chickens, geese and ducks his sweetheart to pieces with a cotic had evidently been taken with was recently shipped from Terrell to pocket knife. She died and he is in suicidal intent.

During a fearful rainstorn recently on Mes. Ochiltree's hotel, doing some of money and work and would not The 5-year-old daughter of W. M.

Roberts fell from the second story of has undertaken to fast for thirty-eight where in seclusion. the Simpson building in Greenville days at Pittsburg, Pa in the interest. The beig Caroline Gray and the of science.

A 15-year-old negro boy at Sherman Mrs. Mary A. Cross, po-tmistress at burglarized a jewelry store, taking a Avondale, Cook county, Ill., has had land, Me., for New York, have been diamond ring. He has been caught, her husband arrested charging him given up as lost. Fifteen lives are those who give a great deal of time to and the ring returned to the owner. with bigamy.

The cash in the State Treasury as During divine services in a suburb lost in February gales. counted by the joint committees of the of Zanesville, O., recently, two of the William Mawhor, who is 6) years night they slept in a new house. Legislature was \$1.634.560.65; \$928,- brethren got to fighting, which broke old and one of Fremont county's their dream they take the hand of 000.38 of which belongs to the general up the meeting.

Charles C. Ives of Chicago, Ill., has Another claimant for the celebrated been arrested charged with forgery. Thomas Bean estate has come to light. He was agent of the New York life His name is A. W. Hayward of Mal- insurance company. At Gridley, Col., recently, J. J.

den. Mass., and says that Bean was Ervis murdered Mrs. Christina On-William Henry Gunn of Waelder, stall and then committed suicide. Gonzales county, was running some Jealousy was the cause.

Alfred Bucklew of Allentown, Pa., over upon him, from the effects of went home drunk and slashed his wife with a razof while she was asleep. E. Baldwin, a switchman in the Her condition is serious.

At Cluster, Pa., Elwood Riggs, a H-year-old, was crushed to death begetting caught in between two draw- tween two gondola cars on a branch of the Pennsylvania railroad.

Miss Minnie Peterson of Chicago, had John Burke arrested charging him with seduction. He gave bond in \$1000 for his appearance.

Saginaw, Mich., has a young woman known as "Jennie the Hugger," who goes about selzing and kissing defenseless young men.

Sixty-nine national banks and trust ompanies in the city of Philadelphia. Pa., publish their quarterly statements in the same issue of the same

Mrs. Sarah LaGrow of Elkhart. Ind., was given a judgment for \$1000 against Daniel Hill, a wealthy citizen thing like \$35,000 of the missing of that place on a breach of promise of marriage.

A mad dog ran through every street paintings have been accepted and will in Towerhill. Ill., recently and bit twenty-seven dogs, one goat and other stock. It was killed, also all the ani-

> On account of unrequited love Will Freye of Louisville, Ky., a school, boy aged 17. laid his head on a railroad track in front of a fast train and suffered decapitation.

Col. J. M. Pearson regimental officer The desk which Jefferson Davis for the Fifth congressional district used when he was a member of the United States senate is still in the senate chamber. Senator Cockrell of Missouri uses it now.

> Of the hog product alone America exports to the value of \$86,000,000. The number of swine in America is set down as over \$50,000,000, of a gross value of \$211,000,000.

At Pauhauske, Osage nation, a fire swept away a large portion of the town, destroying the Indian councilhouse several large stores, besides many smaller buildings.

A very destructive storm has re. cently visited portions of Indiana. Kentucky, Tennessee, Louisiana and Mississippi. Much property was destroyed and several lives lost.

Grover Cleveland is worth about \$250,000 and Mrs. Cleveland has a fortune in her own right of \$80,000. bequeathed by her grandfather in Ousha and - her father in Buffalo. When he was trat elected to he presidency he had to borrow \$1200 to see him to the white house.

Miss Lizzie Wade of Cincinnati, O., TABERNACLE PULPIT.

ost \$630 in greenbacks tied up in a handkerchief, which was tramped over by hundreds unnoticed. She DR TALMAGE AS A DISSECTOR found it. It was the savings of her

life. At Huntington, L. I., the body of Stephen Brush, an old colored map, was found hanging from a tree on the premises of Dancan McKay. Crows had eaten most of the flesh from his bones.

John W. Sanders, alias . Paregorie." colored, and Katie Silverthorn, a comely white girl, both employed as waiters at the Alger house, Cattlesburg, Ky., eloped to Ironton, O., and were married.

Robert Hamlin, 16 years old, who ran away from his Brooklyn home. was found in Chicago locked in the room of a negro named Wright. The boy was returned to his father and the negro taken to jail.

Joe Johajmiak broke a bottle of whisky over John Molack's head, in Chicago recently, because Molaci wanted to go with his girl. His skull was fractured and pieces of glass were imbedded in his brain.

Dr. Carlisle W. Harris has been convicted of the murder of his wife in New York city and sentenced to die. He will be electrocuted during the week beginning May 8. His wife

was Miss Mary Helen Nielson Potts. Mrs. Langtry, on heaving of the death of Abingdon Baied, hastened to Nice, and started for England. It is said Baird has left her \$200,000 a year with the whole of his racing stud and his magnificent establishment at him the choice between wisdom and New Market.

There were 451,021 bunches bananas received at the various ports his battle against the Amalekites; to of this country in January, while during February there were 450,971 bunches received. The poet of New James Hilty, an old citizen of Kit- Orleans received nearly half of the whole amount.

H. B. Matthews was recently found on the streets of Springfield, Ill., in a dying condition. He had swaflowed A jealous negro in New Orleans cut to save his life were futile. The mar-

Jim Hall, the Australian populist, A little baby starced to death in again found his match in New York. at Orange lightning struck the cupalo Philadelphia, Pa. The father was out He tried to fight several cabmen in front of the Hoffman house, with the London or Glasgow or Manchester, do result that he is now nuesing a badly Miss Mollie Neilson of Hamilton, O., cut face and numerous bruises some

> schooner Martha Innis, both of which sailed early in February from Rock- faith in a decision to which I come thus added to the long list of those studying dreams get their brain addled.

> under indictment for the alleged poist cher. If something turns out accordoning of young Mrs. Mawhor, his lifth ing to a night vision, they say, and last wife. It is now believed that he poisoned all of his wives. The bodies of four men and one

woman were fished out of the Missouri river near St. Joseph. Mo. They were all nailed up in a tight box. which was seen floating down the river. There is no clew, no identity, and were badly decomposed.

A Fort Wayne, Ind., woman sends her husband to the penitentlary for assault on her little girl, then sued for a divorce, which was granted, and gone up on appeal, which, if reversed, will leave her in a bad tangle.

Chicago is looking for golden harvest from the exposition. Three million visitors at \$3 a day for food and lodging for six months, \$126,000,000: street car fares \$5,000,000; entrance

will run the total up to \$200,000,000, There is considerable excitement at Atlanta, Ga., over the arrest of Mrs. Jeannette Hammond, supposed to be implicated with Lewis Redwine, the defaulting cashier of the Gate City national bank. The officers intimate me withdreams and terrifiest me with that she is supposed to have some visions." Solomon had an overwrought

In New York James Kleersly, suffering from la grippe, saturated his night robe with kerosene and cremated himself a few days since. His blazing garment came in contact with the clothing of his infant son and he was fatally burned. Mrs. Kleersly was also badly burned in her endeav-

or to extinguish the flames. Charles Irwin, colored, was stabbed to the heart and instantly killed by his wife at a colored ball in Louisville. Ky., recently. Irwin saw an old sweetheart at the ball and kissed her. As he did so his wife selzed a knife the following words: "I was and stabbed him to the heart. She then attempted to kill the woman and through all the forests of Asia. Vishnu then attempted to kill the woman and succeeded in cutting her severely.

A young widow in New York, who is the happy mother of a very beautiful and sprightly girl of five years of age, put an advertisement in the papers: "To rent, by the hour or day. for the entertainment of wealthy, but childless ladies, a bright, beautiful, gold-haired little girl baby." She found at once many cusomers wha were glad to purchase the child's companionship at #2 a day, and thus she makes quite a revenue, besides and you have no right to mistake the having her little one cared for and nightmare for heavenly revelation.

entertained while she, the mother, is pursuing her daily duties as a type-

A well arranged plan for robbing one of the many outgoing trains from St. Louis was nipped in the bud there a few days ago, and all of the wouldbe robbers save one are under arrest.

OF DREAMS.

The Great Divine Holds that Certain Dreams Are Communications from the Supreme God-History Changed by Nocturnal Visions.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 26 -A remark BROOKLYN, N. Y. March 26.—A remarkable sormon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Talmage in the Tabern sele to-day, the subject being a psychological and religious study of the phenomena of the mind during sleep, and the significance of dreams as evidence of immortality. The text chosen was, Genesis 28: 11: "He took of the stones of that place and put them for his pillows, and lay down in that place to sleep and he ireamed."

Asleep on a pillow-case filled with hens feathers it is not strange one should have pleasant dreams. But here is a pillow of rock, and Jacob with his head on it, and lo's dream of angels, two processions, those coming down the stairs met by those going up the stairs. It is the first dream of Bible record. You may say of a dream that it is nocturnal fantasia, or that it s the absurd combination 'of waking thoughts, and with a slur of intonation you may say: "It is only a dream:" but God has honored the dream by making it the avenue through which again and again he has marched upon the human soul, decided the fate of nations, and changed the course of the world's history. God appeared in a dream to Abimelech, warning him against an God appeared in a dream to unlawful marriage; in a dream to Joseph, foretelling his coming power under the figure of all the sheaves of the harvest bowing down to his sheaf; to the chief butler, foretelling disimprisonment; to the chief baker, announcing his decapitation; to Pharaoh, showing him first the seven plenty years, and then the seven famine-struck years, under the figure of the seven fat cows devouring the seven lean cows; to Solomon, giving riches and honor; to the warrior, under the figure of a barley cake smiting down a tent, encouraging Gideon in Nebuchadnezzar, under the figure of a broken image and a hewn-down tree, foretelling his overthrow of power; to Joseph, of the New Testament, announcing the birth of Christ in his own household; to Mary, bidding her fly from Herodic persecutions; to Pilate's wife, warning him not to become complicated with the judicial overthrow of

We all admit that God in ancient a bottle of landanum, and all efforts times and under Bible dispensation addressed the people through dreams. The question now is, does God appear in our day and reveal himself through dreams? That is the question everybody asks, and that question this morning I shall try to answer.

With twenty guide books to tell you

how to get to Boston or Pittsburg or you want a night vision to tell you how to make the journey? We have in this Scripture full direction in regard to the journey of this life and how to get to the celestial city, and with this grand guide book, this magnificent directory. we ought to be satisfied. I have mor when I am wide awake than when I am sound asleep. I have noticed that They are very anxious to remember dreamed about the first dream of a garden, it means a sepul-I am not surprised. I dreamed it." it turns out different from the pight vision, they say, "Well, dreams go by contraries." In their efforts to put their dreams into raythm, they put their waking thoughts into dis Now, the Bible is so full of revelation that we ought to be satisfied if we get no further revelation.

Sound sleep received great honor when Adam slept so extraordinarily that the surgical incision which gave him Eve did not wake him: but there is no such need for extraordinary slumber now, and he who catches an Eve must needs be wide awake! need of such a dream as Jacob had with a ladder against the sky, when marries again, and now the case has ten thousand times it had been demonstrated that earth and heaven are in communication. No such dream needed as that which was given to Ahimelech. warning him against an unlawful marriage, when we have the records of the County Clerk's office. No need of such a dream as was given to Pharaoh about the seven years of famine, for now the seasons march in regular procession. and steamer and railtrain carry bread fees, \$18,000,000; other expenditures stuffs to every famine-struck nation. No heed of a dream like that which encouraged Gideon, for all through Christendom it is announced and acknowledged and demonstrated that righteousness, sooner or later, will get the victory.

Job had carbuncles and he was scared in the night. He says: "Thou scares! brain, overwrought with public business, and he suffered from erratic slumber, and he writes in Ecclesiastes: A dream cometh through the multitude of business." Dr. Gregory, in experimenting with dreams, found that a bottle of hot water put to his feet while in slumber made him think he was going up the hot sides of Mount Etna. Another morbid physician, experimenting with dreams, his feet uncovered through sleep, thought he was riding in an Alpine diligence. But a great many dreams are merely narcotic disturbance. Anything that you see while under the influence of chloral or brandy, or "hasheesh," or laudanum is not a revelation from God. The learned De Quincey did not as ribe to divine communication what he saw in sleep, opium saturated; which he afterward descri afterward described in hated me. Seeva laid in wait for me I came suddenly upon Isis and Osiris. I had done a deed, they said, that made the crocodiles trouble. I was buried for a thousand years in stone coffins. with mummies and sphinxes in marrow mids. I was kissed with the cancerous with unutterable slimy things among wreathy and Nilotic mud." Do not nistake narcotic disturbance for divine But I have to tell you that the mi

jority of the dreams are merely the penalty of outraged digestive organs.

I will give you a recipe for pleasant dreams: Fill your days with elevated thought and unselfish action, and your dreams will be set to music. If all day you are gouging and grasping and avaricious, in your dreams you will see gold that you cannot clutch, and bargains in which were out-Shylocked. If during the day you are trascible and

pugnacious and gunpowdery of dispo-sition, you will at night have battle with enemies in which they will get the best of you. If you are all day long in a hurry, at night you will dream of railtrains that you want to eatch while you cannot move one inch

If you are always over suspicious and expectant of assault, you will have at night hallucinations of assassins with daggers drawn. No one wonders that Richard III. the iniquitous, the night before the battle of Bosworth Field dreamed that all those whom he had murdered stared at him, and that he was torn to pieces by demons from the pit. The scholar's dream is a philosophic echo. The poet's dream ts rhythmic echo. Coleridge composed his Kubia Khan" asleep in a narcotic dream, and waking up, wrote down 300 lines of it. Tartini, the violin player, composed his most wonderful sonata while asleep in a dream so vivid. that waking he easily transferred it to

from God. How do I know it? Is not

take a very logical mind to argue that out. Tertullian and Martin Luther believed in dreams. The dreams of John Huss are immortal. St. Augustine, the Christian father, gives us the fact that a Carthaginian physician was persuaded of the immortality of the soul by an argument which he heard The night before the assassination the wife of Julius Carsas dreamed that her husband fell dead across her lap. It is possible to prove that God does appear in dreams to warn, to convert, and to save men-tion has often appeared in dreams to rescue and comfort. You have known people-perhaps it is something I state in your own experience—you have seen people go to sleep with bereavements consolable, and they awakened in ever met-remarkable for benevolence and great philanthropies-at Wellington, England, showed me a house where the Lord had appeared in woman was rheumatic, sick, poor to the last point of destitution. came to her one day that this poor woman had died, and the invalid of whom I am speaking lay helpless upon the 'couch, wondering what become of her. In that mood she fell In her dreams she said the Angel of the Lord appeared, and took Genung. her into the open air and pointed in direction, and there were mountains of bread, and pointed in another direction, and there were mountains butter, and in another direction and there were mountains of all kinds of worldly supply. The angel of the Lord said to her: "Woman, all these mountains belong to your Father, and do you think that he will let you, his child, hunger and die" Dr. Crannage told me by some divine impulse he went into that destitute home, saw the suffering there and administered unto it, caring for her all the way through, judgment. Do you tell me that that dream was 5. "I...

God addressing a poor woman through a dream. The Rev. Herbert Mendes was converted to God through a dream of the last judgment; and I doubt if there is a man or woman in this house to-day that has not had some dream of that the winding up of the world's history. "then a righteons man would be plead-If you have not dreamed of it, perhaps ing with blinenight you may dream of that day. There are enough materials to make a not there," etc. dream. Enough voices, for there shall be the roaring of the elements, and the Enough water, for the everywhere cludes him. ocean shall roar. Enough astronomical phenomena, for the out. Enough populations, for the races of all the ages will fall into line of one of two processions, the one ascending and the other descendwhite horse of eternal victory charger of eternal defeat. The dream comes on me now, and I see the lightnings from above answering the volcanie disturbances from beneath, and I hear the long reverberating thunders shall wake up the dead, and on one side I see the opening of a gate into seenes golden and amethystine. and on the other side I hear the clanging back of a gate into Bastiles of eternal bondage, and all the seas lifting up their crystal voices, cry: "Come to judgment!" and all the voices of the heaven cry: "Come to judgment" and erumbling mausoleum, and Westminster Abbeys, and pyramids of the dead with marble voices, cry: "Come to judgment!" And the archangel seizes an instrument of music which has never yet been sounded, an instrument of sound, and thrusting that mighty trumpet through the clouds, and turning it this way, he shall put lips and blow the long, loud blast that shall make the solid earth quiver, cry-

that the phantasmagoria of a diseased

brain? No; it was an all-sympathetic

"Come to judgment" "Then from this earthly grossness

Attired in stars, we shall forever sit.

The daughter of Julia Ward Howe is lecturing on astronomy. Han Quay, China's richest banker, is

said to be worth the incredible sum of nearly \$2,000,000,000. The Sumper statue in Boston. which was recently distigured by some vandal with Prussian b.ue, has been cleaned by means of chemicals with-

out injuring the marble.

Florence Blythe, now Mrs Fritz W. Hinckley, of San Francisco, whose inheritance amounted to about \$4,000, 000 is said to have paid \$834.342.44 to her attorney and executrix in order to secure her estate. Dr. Jenkins, the health officer of

New York, is a light built man, about ave feet seven and one-half inches tall, and would look like a youth under 20 years of age, it is said, were it not for is auburn side whiskers. J. H. Ross of Baltimore, nov years of age, carried the mail from the costoffice at Washington to the White

"Old

would sometimes bid him come in and warm his feet by the office fire. The dethroning of Liliuokalani leaves but three real queens in the world. There is Queen Victoria, Queen Withelmins of Holland and Queen Ranavalo III. of Madagascar. All the rest of those who claim the title are either in exile or are the

use in General Jackson's day.

Hickory" was gracious to him, ar

wives of kings. One cold night Frederick Douglass got out of a train at Jersey City. He wore a big shawl on top of his oversal, and a New York reporter, seeing the dark skin and towering form of

SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON III - APRIL 16 - JOB'S APPEAL TO GOD.

Golden Text: What I Do Thou Know Not Now, But Thou shalt Know Hereafter-Job

Exit: 1-10.

Introductory-We should by review get clearly before us the progress of the poem up to the closing of our last lesson. Each of Job's friends argues the case, and to each of them Job replies in turn. This is repeated three times except that in the last round Zophar has nothing to say. The friends become excited and indignant

at Job's refusal to confess his crimes. At first Job is absolutely overwhelmed with his calamities, so unex-All dreams that make you better are pected, so undeserved in comparison with those of other people and so ter-God the source of all good? It does not rible. This is often the first effect of segreat sorrow. Then follows a state of bewilderment because he cannot understand the justice and goodness of God. His friends argue that punishment has its sufficient cause in sin, open or secret. This means that Job is guilty beyond most other men. Job knows that charge to be false. Job's next step was one of self-assertion, and of refusal to believe in such a God as his friends pictured. He rebelled against a fictitious God, but carried his appeal to another God whom he was unable to define but without whom he felt he could not live --

Job was fighting a terrible battle. perfect resignation because of what but he held on until he gained the they had seen in slumber. Dr. Cran- victory. His complaints prove the innage, one of the most remarkable men tensity of his feelings; and yet he never lost his faith: never yielded to the tempter. That is patience. Just us courage is not indifference, but a a wonderful dream to a poor woman, going straight forward when the danger is so realized as to blanch the She cheeks. Job goes on to certainty, was waited on and cared for by another breaking out into the supreme utterpoor woman, her only attendant. Word ance which solves all his problems, the final reach of his aspiring faith, the vindication beyond death. God his restored friend, and binding all together with the exultant words, "I know that my Redeemer liveth."-

1. Trust in the Unseen God, vers. 1-10. 2. "Even to-day is my complaint rebellions." Not against God, but ready to break forth in spite of himself. 'My stroke is heavier than my groaning." All his grouning cannot express

3, "Oh that I knew where I might find him." So just did his cause seem that, could be only plead before God. he could not be denied the justification he asked. "Seat." Place or throne of

5. "I . . . understand what he would woven out of earthly anodynes? Was say unto me." He knows he would be acquitted from the unjust charges his friends made against him. 6. "Would be contend with me? etc."

Do I mean that God would exhibit his

almighty power against me? Far from that, but that he would listen unto me. -Cambridge Bible.

From the dream of a divine tribunal like that of a human great earthquake. Enough light for judge, Job awakens to realize the acttae dream, for the world shall blaze, nal circumstances in which he is

but purified and refined.

The length of a woman's foot should

be one-seventh of her height. "Do you approve of church bells?" 'Yes: if they don't flirt in the church

Prisoner-Yes, your honor, it is true that I was intoxicated last night,

Right you are-ten days. studying painting, has she not? Mrs. Lamove-Yes, you should see some of the sunsets she paints. There never was anything like them.

We imagine from the looks of the vomen who are in society that it must be a great deal easier to stay at home and scrub than it is to wear tight

No Admittance" sign at the substription office, and the "Welcome" door mat in front of the editor's room.

CHIPS AND SHAVINGS While Parisians may not crave horse meat, they certainly eat a good bit of it. Last year they consumed over 30,000 horses.

The Stupendous Conglomeration of Calithumpian and Pandemonium Consternation Serenaders is a musical organization of Greene, Mo

Of American apples nearly 1.500,000 barrels are exported to England every season, about a fourth of these finding their way to Covent Garden. Ta : barrels weigh from 140 to 150 pounds and are excellently packed.

A woman died last week in the poor house at Sheerness who was born in the institution ninety-two years ago, and has lived there all her life, a publie charge A vegetable curiosity is owned by a

resident of Wenatchee, Washington. It consists, it is claimed, "of a notwork of large potatoes, grown one on another." A pistol ball

Godet

the greatness of his woes.

7. "There the unright might reason great day of judgment which shall be with him." The words run. literally,

Enough excitement, for the mountains placed. God. everywhere present,

16. "But." Observe that Job's constars shall viction of God's absolute presence comes out most strongly when he feels that he cannot discern him -- Cook. "He knoweth the way that I take." ing, the one led on by the Rider on the The conduct I pursue and the thoughts the that I cherish .- Davidson "When he other led on by Apollyn on the black hath tried me." Faished the trial now in process. "I shall come forth as gold." Not consumed like dross,

WOMEN'S WAYS.

Mother-I thought I noticed John's arm around you last night. Daughter -There, now, I was right "How right?" "I told him some one would be sure to notice it."

ont I can explain if your Honor will give me a little time. His Honor-Mrs. Earle-Your daughter has been

dresses to afternoon teas, and say polite things, and laugh at foolish jokes. Magazine Office Boy-Oh, there's been an awful time up in the editorial room to lay. Business Manager-Ea! what's the trouble? Office Boy-The junitor made a mistake and put the MOTHER'S SONG.

Mush, my baby, sweetly rest!
Mother's boy feels no alarm:
Pillowed soft upon her breast.
He knows naught of eartaly harm.
What though life be dark and sad—
Mother's love can make it giail.

Little child close to my beart. See, I press you doser still.

For your dear we left heals its smart—
Even I have known life s ii!
What dream you of tears and sichs
While you game in mather's eyes!

Baby mine, my bonnie lad,
Do you whese your power, don't
Earth cannot be dark or said
To this hears while you are near.
How can life be aught but sweet
When called love makes it complete?
Harper's Bazar.

WORKED FOR HARDEN.

In a tiny bodroom in a brand new Western town faintly burned an oil stove. The stove was hardly more than an iron lamp with a rim above, on which rested a small stew-pan. The room was dark, in spite of the feeble glow that struggled through the smoked isinglass in front of the stove. The air, pungent with the mingled odors of peppermint and halfconsumed kerosene oil, was pierced at quick, regular intervals by the weak, shrill screams of a young child.

Leaning over the cradle a man girdled into a crimson bath gown. uttered inarticulate sounds of a soothing nature, while near by on the bed s vague mass of huddled white cast an immense blurred shadow upward on the wall and ceiling.

"No. Nothing seems wrong with the pins," the man said presently, in a pleasant, even voice. "It must be colic. His little hands and feet are like ice. "I have the peppermint dropped.

anid the voice from the bed The man took the spoon held out to him, and putting it into a silver cup, added a little hot water from the stove, stirring the mixture and testing its heat with his lips. He half lifted the baby with one hand, while he cautiously insinuated the tip of the spoon into the bird-like opening of the stretched mouth; the cries ceased, and there was a sound of labored sucking and little smacking noises; a great effort, a sort of indrawn whistle, emptied the spoon, and the screams recommenced.

"You'd better light the lamp, Mac. and give him to me. "Can't you lie down and let me quiet him. Lillian? As soon as he is warm he will doop off." And again the man leaned deeply into the cradie, like a bird in the act of hovering. but the cries continued.

The lighting of the lamp brought out a curious interior. The room was not more than ten feet square and into it was squeezed an ordinary ash bed room set; on the wall, at the foot of the bed, a row of clothes pegs supported a line of woman's dresses; across the chair that was wedged beover a confused heap of clothes. stretched a long rose and cream teagown, as it had been thrown the evening before. An immense black bear skin lay extended at the bedthe cradle, while one of its hind legs scaffold shot its lend downward. The where, was thrust beneath the washstand | men behind him clang to the swing. But, lying close to the drenched front of the bureau lay the richly marked skin of a wildcat. From the applastered walls and ceiling bagged and wrinkled a cheap, highly-colored well paper, and the damp night wind, coming in at the window, which was raised on a block of wood, ran between the papering and the wall with a creeping, crackling sound.

As the man sat on the bedside. making impotent efforts to soothe the child, a bellowing, shricking whistle obliterated the baby's cries. "The sawmill whistle! It must be

4 o'clock. I thought we had only just gotten to sleep. Poor little fel-low, he's hungey. He know's what ow, he's hungry. he wants better than we do."

The oil stove was tormed blob and in a few moments the baby's buttle was gurgling repletion, while with swift, dexterous fingers the father slipped the black tube over the ton Then the cries stopped, the buby was gently returned to the cradle and pinned in with giant safety pins, the lamp and stove extinguished, the dressing gown thrown off, and perfect quiet, except for the wind ercening under the paper, filled the tiny room. Presently came a faint

came? Don't you ever feet that he and I are more bother than we are

e You ought not to say such things, Lillian. Think how long we waited about £10,000, was brought and paid for the baby. Why, little woman, Clesar was set upon the main land. you know that you and he are all that near Miletus, where, without a mohave in the world to live for and ment's delay, he collected some work for "

And then came sleep. Macmidlan Harden sat in his real were dividing their plunder, and estate office the next day, with his took them away to Pergamus, the feet on the table deak, upon which seat of government in the Asiatle blue prints and hell's of letters were province, where they were convicted scattered. He was one of the chief and crucified. Clemency was not a rustlers of Eden-port, which at that time consisted of two saw-mills, one street and a coming land boom. He Cesar interceled to mitigate the had just been back a week from an severity of the punishment. The eminently successful in selling choice town lots, four miles from town to and were spared the prolongation Swedish servant girls in Mt. Paul. of their tortura. James Anthony He had only had time to settle his Froude. wife and baby in the best house he could find for them, look over his mail and get his affairs straightened get. He had ecoled breakfast that morning that his wife might get a The American girl was recounting horns he rends the dogs that fall cakes with a swift wrist movement that bespoke experience. He had, in to Miss M - at her house to-day. fact, done the same thing many times in the four years of his married life, as he and his wife had helped build one Western town after another on the Pacific sloce; they had never stayed long enough in any one place for it to reach the servant stage of social evo-intion. Indeed, most of the towns of a paw?" "A which? What kind with a bullet in the palpitating heart. lation. Indeed, most of the towns that Harden had built were of the pard-house order, and collapsed soon ofter his withdrawal; but fortunately be had always managed to sell most not caring what kind of language she ing of better foothold and the lessenof the land he held, generally "to parties in the East," and he had never when he sat smid his blue prints. a blooming idiot you are, really upon through it. located between the governments will have their own Sguring closely on the margin of a my word." Detroit Free Press. lat of Edensport.

The door of his office opened. arge, clumsly-built man of robust for a policeman, ontered, speak | study, under strictly scientific condi-

think you'd be such a fool as to plat the bluff. Why, man, you can't sell that land, the hill stands on edge. 1 doubt if you can even get the timber

He stepped back to the door and stood looking down the main street. where it ran up against a preclulture hill, thickly covered with dense evergreens. The hill literally stood on edge, and was so narrow across ithigh razor top that there was only foothold along the ridge for a thin veil of evergreens against the sky. Harden went, too, and looked out the

"I think," he said, in his pleasant, mave way. "I can place it with par-

"Well, perhaps you can," said the other, with a laugh: "but you must and rival the lords of creation in be careful they don't come out to fancy shots by the dantiest of silverlook up their property. But that mounted guns of featherweight. isn't what I came for. How do you stand on our new electric light plant? to it?

"One thousand, I guess."

Harden smiled modestly; he suspected as much himself. He sauntered out of the office to ward the corner where the new Harden business block was getting its finishing coat of paint. pretentious two-story building that he was building to let; it was an esing a resounding din in the empty with brushes bristling from the backs of their paint-gummed overalls.

ward as Harden came up. "I've let it for the 1st," Harden "Have you a big enough force of his friends. on to finish it by the 1st?"

One of them, the boss, stepped for-

won't go up-that the hanging seaffold won't hold any more."

weight of the painters at work on the end of the little valley.

recornish. There's no danger in the world." any risk. I'll take all responsibility was conscious of having done a cruel tween the wash stand and bureau, myself. You see, this must be done thing in killing so bright a day. The the 1st."

plaster pit with his face to the sky game.

Two men were lounging in the "Board of Trade" rooms. One was

"Yes. Paid her the man's wages up to 11 o'clock. You know it wasn't a full half day's work - New Orleans Times-Democrat

CÆSAR AND THE PIRATES. They Held Him for Ransom, But he

Afterward Captured Them. Casar traveled with the retinue of When he was crossing the Egonn his vessel is said to have been taken by pirates. They carried him to Paarmacusa, an Island off the Carian coast, which was then in their possession, and there he was dehis attendants, while the rest of his

Roman station to raise his ransom.

The pirates treated him with politeness. He joined in their sports, played games with them, looked into their habits, and amused himself with them as well as he could, tranks ly telling them at the same time they would be hanged.

The ransom, a very large one, armed vessels, returned to the Island. seized the whole crew while they Roman characteristic. It was therefore noted, with some surprise, that poor wretches were strangled before they were stretched on their crosses.

She was a lively little Yankee girl, the events of the day and remarked. suppose that is slang." der," explained Miss London. "Oh. you make me tired-come off." said

"Well, Harden, I declare, I didn't ON HUNTING THE STAG.

EXCITING DAY AMID THE SCOTCH HIGHLANDS.

The Experience of an American at "shooting Box"-Work of the Gillie, the Dogs and the Hunters-The Stag at Bay.

During the autumn months the fashionable world of England empties itself into Scotland, the Sassenach's first use of his money being the purchase of "a little shooting box" in the Highlands, which he fills with parties | haste. of hunting men, enlivened by the presence of the fair sex, who also of late years have cultivated the sport,

The day dawns bright and cold. with a mist slowly circling in the What are you going to subscribe valleys, uncertain whether to give in to the friendly beams of the sun or to sulk itself by-and-by into a drizzle. "Well, you're the right sort, Har- But as yet it is only a silver fringe animal. about the feet of the grim old mountains, says a St. Louis Republic writer, and clings caressingly to the gowns and mustaches of the party setting out in search of a stag reported the night before by a stalwart

young gillie, who marches in front. At last the gillie drops suddenly to all-fours, and in a moment his excellent investment. The earpenters ample is followed by the scribe, and were still at work on the inside mak- in that moment there is the sound of crashing through bramble and bush building; outside the painters climbed by some unimal, and with a bound about on the hanging scaffolding, the stag is past us and gone. The gillie looks around with an air of inquiry and a polite glance at his guest's Harden had dispensed with the unguin, but that guest has no apology necessary expense of an "arch-l-tee"," to make, being too disgusted at his and had planned and directed the own failure to kill the coveted ganes. building himself. As he came up and rather disposed to be angry at two painters were standing talk- the gillie for not holding the stag for ing emphatically in the doorway, a moment until he recovered from his surprise, the gillie, of course, not firing at the game, which is especially for his master's own hunting and that

In the meantime the stay, which .I've got the men all right enough: had evidently been startled by some but, you see, we've got the lower unguarded move on the part of some part painted. The last fellow that one of the hunters, has gone down went up to work on the cornish the glen with quick, powerful leaps. Ricked, and this fellow swears that he The gillie's companion is eager to pursue over rocks and precipice. Harden glanced up at the scaffold, self can find footing, but the wisc which hong like a broad-scated swing young Scotchman interposes with from grappling hooks above. The promises that the animal would turn long board bent slightly under the back when it sees the party at the

By this time the mist has grown he said; then turning with his bright, enveloping its grim sides with its ambitious and climbed the mountain. conciliatory smile to the painter, grav cloak, and soon becomes a slow, "Of course. I don't want you to take cold drizzle, falling sullenly as if it The man turned about swearing ished sun of the morning and sweeps wind rises to a moan over the vangrumblingly. It was his last oath, the wet, sodden leaves of the moun-An hour later, in the middle of a gray tain birches about the feet of the jutside; its great, sullen head lay under he stood parted and the over-bardened the next mement to rebank them else-

its shaggy blackness covering all the ing platform and frayed rope end, earth with the rain in their faces, the available floor space, except where in but he lay in the sand and lime of the hunters await the return of the side by side, come fleeing down the glen. One carries a bleeding wound in his shoulder, and in the gray air the spouting drops of blood look like a shower of finest rubles. The party at the end of the glen had evidently come within ride range of the game

But he bounds on as if unhurs, throwing up his splendid head with its wide, magnificent antiers, as if scenting danger near him, although at a loss where to place it. The stately form with its slender legs now a man of rauk, and on his way to east head, with its soft intelligent which may be something more than eyes, at the present moment strained and wild with fear, and the sating hide are clearly revealed against the faded green of the small trees and undergrowth of the glen. The hunter's heart smites him for the desire to put to death so glorious | made in them. He was 84 years old. a creature, whose very step is free-dom's own, but the debased craving servants were sent to the neares; to outdo one a contrary pity for the noble animal, the rifle sings out the death note, and the stag to the right falls headlong, and with a shiver of

the beautiful frame is dead. But with the first rifle there had sounded another from a point just above, and as the stag dies the hunter hugries down from his more elevated gosition and disputes the game with the other. The dispute waxes hotter, and is renewed at short intervals during the rest of the season and bids fair to be settled only by the gore of one of the contestants. This, while the other stag bounds away unmolested, followed by only the sigh of the patient gillie, who, with two soyevelons in view, refuses to decide the dispute and get only one. But presently the dogs that have been allowed to slip their leashes give chase to the fleeling animal, and, overtaking him near the little stream, drive him

No wonder is it that a great painter found food for his genius in this awein-spiring sight-a stag at bay. Turning on his yelping foes, he seems the personification of a noble soul beset by petty enemies, grand even when hounded to death. But if he is to and her friend was really English - die it will not be alone, for with not in imitation, but the pure article hoofs like knife blades and powerful "I made a fearful break when talking with unabated fury to the attack. back now and then only to return With a swing of his head he throws a "Indeed." observed her friend, "what hound several feet, pierced by a prong did you break?" "Why-why-I of his antiers, while beneath his feet "But what he grinds another into a shapeless does it mean?" "Oh, that you have mass of flesh and bone, and at this said something you should not that slaughter of valuable dogs man inis all." Oh, we would call that a terferes and ends the dreadful conflict

A new horseshoe recently patented the American girl in despair, and has for its special object the obtainused. Then her friend adjusted her ing of concussion or jarring effect so well off as this morning. and said in a tranquil voice: "What made with apertures extending positions usually occupied by the naila. The openings are of dovetailed form and the usual nail holes are provided tions, of snake poisens and cures for which are fixed on a strip of rubber ments and over \$3,000,000 by states and or leather intervening between the territories of this country.

and through which the nails are driven in the operation of shoeing, By this construction the grip of the horse's foot is immensely increased, especially on slippery pavements, and

ease is materially reduced. BOSTONIAN LOGICA

How a Sweetheart's Correction Made Him Forget His Mission. He entered the room hurriedly,

says the Detroit Free Press. The young woman standing by the open fire greeted him with a smile. He strode up to her in frenzied

She was frightened, for he had never acted so before. The smile faded from her face, and she grew pale. "Hist." he said between his shut

"What is it.dear?" she asked tremu-

He glanced over his shoulder furtively; he peered into the corners of the great drawing-room like a hunted we alone?" he whispered hoursely.

Then it was the woman's character in that fair young girl grew to its full maturity in an instant.

All her life she had lived in Boston, yet no crucial test had ever come to her as this had done. "No dear, we are not," she answered simply, yet firmly.

The young man started nervously and gazed about him. He was from Chicago, and had een in many hairbreadth escapes. "Who's here?" he questioned.

"You are," she replied. "I know; I know;" he said impatiently. "But who else?"
"I am," she whispered low.

"No one else?" "No one."

He laughed harshiv. . Why do you mock me?" he asked. We are alone.

"We are not," she insisted, "Oh, George," and her voice took on a tender, pleading tone, "can't you see We are not alone?" He looked at her, bewildered.

"No. I cannot," he said. The girl led him out into the light. "George," she asked slowly, "are you here alone?"

"No, he replied, "you are with me." "Am I here alone?" "No, I am with you."

"Then, George," she exclaimed triumphantly, "how is it possible when neither of us is alone that both of us are alone? Is not the integer the same as its fractional parts? the sum of two pigs and two pigs four beans? and, in the swirl of this Bostonian logic, George forgot why he had so hurriedly entered the room.

The Ancient Origin of the Pump. The common water pump of to-day is but an improvement on a Greeian invention which first came into gentime, the creaking rope near which ting stones, only to tear them away Ptolemies. Philadelphes and Energetes, 275 to 221 B. C. The name, lay the mystery was more mysteriwhich is very similar in all languages, is derived from the Greek The most ancient description we have of the water pump is by Hero of the floorwhere the bell had been stampede of feet, a trampling down Alexander. There is no authentic on it was found to be deserted. of regetation below us, and two stags. account of its general use outside of Thomas Johnson the colored waiter Pumps with plungers and pistons which has converted him to spiritual-were invented by Morland, and Eng- sm. He was formerly a good, eldlishman, in 1674; the double acting time North Carolina Methodist. pump by De la Hire, the French academician, some twenty years later.

Believed He Would Marry the Queen-The monomaniae who in 1839 stopped Queen Victoria while she was riding on horseback in Hyde park and proposed marriage to her recently died in Bedlam, the cele brated insane asylum of London. He seemed to be perfectly sound on every other subject, was well educated and wrote very sensible memoirs relating to insane asylums and the reforms which might be

Membranous Croup Contagious

The health authorities of Phila-It is stated that this disease is as conmuch more fatal.

It is said that a man does not reach most marked between the ages of 30

FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING.

It costs \$100,000 to hold a city election in Chicago. Chicago has more than 20,000 children outside of school doors in the

"poor wards." About 500 words in the English language have no rhyme to them These include such important words as honor, virtue, gulf, mouth and echo. Dr. Welch of Hudson Mich., has an

interesting collection of stone implements of the prehistoric age. numbering over 5,000 pieces, said to be the largest private collection in the United States. The Women's educational society has succeeded in raising thus far \$58,-000 toward the \$250,000 which is needed that Harvard university may assume

Harvard annex along the line of giving degrees to annex graduates. The receipts of the Chicago city street railway company last year were \$1,400,-943, and the cost of operating was \$2,809,431. Shareholders received twelve per cent (5840,000) upon a capital stock of \$7,000,000, and something more than \$500,000 was retained undivided in the treasury of the company. The number

Eighty-six foreign governments, principalities and colonies have officially fog glasses, looked at her severely, upon the animal's feet. The shoe is accepted allotments of space for exhibits at the world's fair: fifteen foreign buildings on the grounds; thirty-one states and territories of the union have buildings erected or in course of con-A native of Calcutta intends establin the intervening solid metal portions at Jackson park. Nearly rance, who looked as though lishing a snake laboratory for the of the show. Projecting through the speak exposition purposes by foreign govern-

metal shoe and the well of the boot A GHOST'S RAT-TAT-TAT.

HE BEATS IT LUSTILY IN A BOARDING HOUSE.

the tendency of the horse to leg dis- the Shade of a Departed Drummer-Boy Who Murdered His Sweetheart Makes It Lively for a Washington Landlady.

> At about day break the other mornng some spooks began to make erious and directly overt demonstraions in a well-known Washngton boarding house, says a Washngton correspondent. The house is semi-hotel called the Canandaigua. 309 E street, Northwest, in a respectable location. Mrs. A. P. Kretchnar is the proprietress of the house. The first demonstration of a peculiar ature occurred about 5 o'clock, when Miss Minnie Vernon, who was passng through the dining room, was reatly startled by having a roll of sileloth drop on her head, apparently rom the ceiling. She cried out, and Mrs. Kretehmar and her servants apseared and recognized the oilcloth as piece which had previously disapseared several weeks before. There was no opening in the ceiling or wall where the oilcloth could have been secreted, and its sudden appearance vas at once pronounced the work of spirit hands.

> Another mysterious happening ocurred in the chamber of Miss Mintie Vernon. She had been called to breakfast but concluded to turn over and take an early morning nap, and shile in a doze she received a rather riolent thump on the forehead, which quickly brought her to her feet.

> The room was devoid of human presence and the door locked and Miss Vernon quickly dressed and went to the dining room to relate her experience and to hear that of Mrs. tretchmar and a lady guest, who and also been awakened from their dumbers by a ghostly slap. These tre a few of the uncanny happenings which occurred within the walls of he Canandaigua house that day and for some time past.

> Mrs. Kretchmar informed a reportor this afternoon that several weeks ago she received a weird message com spiritland, through a medium who resides in her house, informing per that a conflagration would soon secur on her premises. She says she needed the warning and at once had per furniture insured. Three days ater flames burst forth on the top toor of the Canandaigna house, where she had a large quantity of furniare stored, and before they were exinguished by the fire department much of her furniture had been destroyed. But she had heeded the nessage from spirit land, and her

oss was consequently inconsiderable. On one occasion a guest at the table was greatly surprised to find upon only turning her head that a piece of raw beefsteak had been placed under her plate. As the proprietor had and no beefsteak in the house that ous. Another day the large dinner bell was taken to the top of the house word "pempo," to send or throw, by a mysterious agency, and that evening it rang loudly. Upon going to

Egypt previous to its introduction at the Canandaigua, says he has freeinto the German provinces at about mently heard weird voices through | rather be eaught stealing sheep than the opening of the sixteenth century. he house, and has heard other things "How do you account for these

shostly occurrences?" was asked of Mrs. Kretchmar. "It is all the work of Jim, the me-

plained who Jim was. "Jim Stump was a drummer boy in Washington's army at the head of a once when I wanted the services and Dominion.

"She spurned his offer and in a fit jealousy he murdered her. For and as guileless as he was ideal. delphia have added membranous this he was hanged and the mediums croup to the list of contagious dis- say he has ever since been haunting eases which will not hereafter be ad- the earth. Lately he has selected mitted to the ordinary hospital ward. Mrs. Kretchmar as his particular friend. She addresses him familtagious as diphtheria and relatively larly as Jim.' and he plays many harmless pranks in her house."

The medium at the Canandaigua touse has a drum and it is said that often in the still hours of the night his full mental power until the age Drummer Jim can be heard faintly of 25, and the development of talent is beating the old continental tatoo or

The statements made above are couched for by both guests and sercants in Mrs. Kretchmar's house, and the manifestations are already attracting much attention and especially among Spiritualists.

The Brave, Little Nasturtium. An experimenter has discovered that nasturtiums will live and flourish, but bloom sparingly, in a sunny apartment, where the temperature at night falls sometimes to or below the freezing point. It has been found. however, that those neutral tinted nasturtiums, a comparatively recent triumph in floriculture, not only need more water than the ordinary nasturtium, but also are much more sensitive to cold. One such plant was destroyed in a temperature that had no visible injurious effect upon nasturtlums bearing blossoms of brighter some of the responsibilities of the hues.

Reflected Glory.

"Who is that little man talking to all those people crowding about him? He's been attracting no end of attention to-night." "Why, haven't you heard of Jin-

kins, the great explorer, just returned from his expedition into the very heart of Bungaboo, where he had the most thrilling experiences?" of passengers carried was \$5,000,000 "Certainly; and you don't tell me that's Jinkins?"

"Oh, no! Jinkins isn't here. That's Filkins, who claims he used to go to the same school with Jinkins."-

Cheap Living.

Mrs. Emma P. Ewing. of a New York sanitarium, claims that she has 'ed fifty students at the rate of nine conts a meal and furthermore avers that the meals were good and the Rudents grew fat on them.

MAN WITH A GRIEVANCE.

Wants Husbands to Treat Their Wives A Sport to Which the Game Hides h Better When in Public.

"There's something that I want written up." said a man to a New ings in fields and in woods and coverts York Times reporter. "I want you which are private property, and into to give a fellow that I saw on the which the casual owner of a dog may elevated railroad fourteen kinds of not wander without risking the pains Hall Columbia. Not so much on the and penalties of the law; but there is man's own account," continued the no more favorite country walk than indignant one, cas for the sake of along the river or brook side. People calling attention to the class of which of all classes take their dogs for a he is an example and of reprobating walk, and these dogs will chivy hares the altogether too general prevalence and rabbits, water rats and most of such conduct as he was guilty of." other things; but the scent of an

porter. "There were four persons on the union to a gourmet. Were not this train," said the indignant one, enter- the case the otter might soon become ing upon his narrative, "two women extinct. and two men. One woman was, according to the theory that I formed. unmarried. Next her was a man would in many cases speedly be dug who. I thought, was like the woman, unmarried. Next him was a married in time by his subaqueous front door, man and then came wife of man No. and even that might be barred if the 2. It's that married man that I'm dog's owners had an inkling that an

a civil word to his wife. "He turned around in his seat in which he has enseonced himself. The such a way that he shut his wife completely out of the party and gave his tion to effect a dislodgement, and if attention exclusively to the other woman. His wife tried hard to get the beginner will see the graceful into the conversation that he and the movements of his first otter. At this other two kept up, but he wouldn't stage the stranger to other hunting

city hal', and in all the time that the

trip consumed that man didn't speak

have it. I could see him hitch about will see a new phase of the chase. with the evident intention of freezing out his wife, the person in the party to whom he should have shown the most attention. Finally the poor ride; the scent does the rest. Or, woman gave up the struggle and sat for the rest of the journey like a of the pack, he casts as experience dummy. I felt that it would do me a may suggest, or in the direction of a heap of good if I could have that friendly hallon or an uplifted hat man alone in a barn for about ten minutes.

"Perhaps I shouldn't have had such had not seen a great many similar cases and had my mind running huntsman and a few trustworthy somewhat on the subject for a month or so. I have formed the conclusion that not more than half the men in New York know how to treat their wives decently when they go about who is at loss for words when he is with some other woman than his wife, but I see a great many men who on which they may exchange pleasant words with their wives.

When I see a man ride threequarters of an hour without saying so greater extent than in other kinds of much as Booh' to the woman with whom he is traveling. I say to my-"That's his wife.

Men ought to treat their wives not only with respect, but with galpublic. The man who can't do that wife. I'd keep it to myself; I'd have their lives. pride enough for that. Think I'd go treating my wife impolitely."

ORNAMENT TO JOURNALISM. Re Knew How to Work a Snap and to

Get Over the Edior. "You can't most always tell. these young men who do newspaper work," remarked a New York editor finm tells me," and then she ex- to a pacty of journalists in the hearing of a Detroit Free Press man. heard that they hadn't very good he continental army. He was a nat business ideas, however bright they ive of Alexandria. Va., and followed might be in other respects, and I was he varying fortunes of General a flittle carcless perhaps. Anyway Virginia regiment. Upon the cessar one to tone up my paper I called for ion of hostilities he returned to his specimen stuff, and from one chap in native state and became enamored of a near-by country town I received one of the fairest daughters of the such excellent work that I invited him to come in to see me. He came and I found him an ideal humorist

"I wanted a column a week, and he agreed to furnish it at \$25 a column. with \$5 off for each joke that was not copied by some of my Illustrious and esteemed contemporaries; or he would do it for \$15 a week straight. snapped up the \$25 proposition, for I was sure that out of a dozen or fifteen jokes, and verses, and gags a week ertainly not more than half could be good enough to catch on all around He had on idea that he was a great humorist and I had an idea for business and also to teach him that humility which doth so become a journalist. I signed a contract for a year on these terms and he went to

"The first week he sent in ten squibs of various lengths and they were good, but I calculated not more than half would go the rounds and I would be even. Within a week thereafter I received the Podunk Banner or some such paper, with the entire fun with me in a way that I despised. It was too late. however, to kick and as he wrote good stuff I hadn't any occasion to, only I did swear at myself every now and then for not having accepted his proposition of \$15 a week straight and left it to somebody else to teach humility to a great American humorist."

Pitch pine beams will shrink in assertions of geologists "that many thickness from 18; inches to 18; years ago that part of Georgia was a spruce, from 81 inches to 81; white pine, from, 12 inches to 11; yel. gradual deposits of sediment from low pine, a trifle less. Cedar beams will shrink from a width of 14 inches to 13; elm. from 11 to 10; contain fossil sea shells and impresand oak, from 12 to 111.

Couldn't Bluff. She When you speak to papa and OTTER HUNGING.

Underground Water Holes.

Foxes and heres make their dwell-"What is the story?" asked the re- otter has no more attraction for them than has the pungent odor of the

If every dog would stoop to his scent, and if he could be marked, he out, unless he chanced to slip away after. What I found fault with was ofter was hidden in the roots of the his treatment of his wife. I rode tree, against which they loll while with the party from Harlem to the smoking their pipes.

The trail having been struck, the otter will in due time be marked; that is, hunted up to the hole in terriers will be placed into requisitheir efforts be attended with success When with fox, or staghounds, or harriers, the huntsman occasionally has nothing to do but sit down and when he has come to the assistance

In the majority of rivers, however, it is more than doubtful whether hounds would ever kill one single strong feelings on the subject if I otter during the whole of the season were they not aided by the master helps. On being ousted from his retreat the otter is sure to try to reach some other haven he knows of; and so, by constantly hunting the same district, the huntsman in time betown with them. I rarely see a man comes acquainted with pretty well all the places in which an otter can find sanctuary; and these places, it must be remembered, cannot be seen like a cannot seem to think of subjects up- rabbit-hole or a culvert under a road, because the entrance to them is perhaps eighteen inches or two feet under water; consequently, to an even hunting, local knowledge is necessary before good sport can reasonably be hoped for, as the huntsman, on getting to a fresh trail, or owing to the otter having cluded the vigilance of the lantry, when they are with them in field, will approximately know where to expect another mark. If a huntswill be kinder to his wife if he per- man does not know where these undersistently leaves her to find her way water holes are he cannot possibly about town alone. No matter what ascertain their existence, and so any might be my private opinion of my number of otters may escape with

When, however, the hounds are around saying by my actions to every first laid on, the scene is exciting lady in the ears, "that thing there is enough to rouse even the most lethonly my wife?' 'No, sir; if I hated argic. In go the hounds into the her as I do epsom salts I'd not show water, the chorus swells, and the it, and surely if I was fond of her I beauties of nature are forgotten in beauties of nature are forgotten in wouldn't give out the impression that the excitement of the moment. The I was not through failure to exert water carries a scent, but it shifts myself a little to entertain her. I'd even more rapidly than it would in a wind on land. Away go the hounds with it, and if they are foxhounds it would be like trying to stem the current to stop them with whip or rate; they must have their fun out, and then will return with the buntsman. who, during the burst, has allowed his head to save his heels by standine still. If there be deep water at hand the otter will almost certainly decline to go away and will keep making short journeys from one hole to another. There will then be so much scent about that the hounds cannot discriminate between the

earlier and the later lines. Some times it happens that the otter, after having been sharply hustled for awhile, will leave the river, and make his way overland to his next point, and so there is need for the sharpest of eyes. So also is there when "Look out below" is the warning cry of the master, on there being reason to expect that the otter has headed down stream. To look out for an otter passing over a shallow is not by any means such an easy thing as watching at the corner of a covert for the departure of a fox. If the watcher sit on a gate and smoke his pipe while discharging the highly important duty of looking out below, he might as well be watching through a field-glass from the top of some neighboring church tower. He must bundle into the water if necessary. and it generally is, and must never take his eyes off the stickle he is set to watch. This is one of the responsible posts of otter hunting, and must not be filled in a perfunctory manner. As a matter of fact, it never is, because the "look-out-below" man is always some one who can be trusted.

Indians Without Religion.

Dr. J. H. Kellogg, who recently visited the City of Mexico, states column copied, and of course I whacked that several Indian tribes in the land up the \$25. The next week the Banner of our next neighbors have lost their copied the whole lot again and I put ancient religion without having up my \$25 as before. Well, to make adopted that of their Christian conlong story short, that Podunk querors. "The average citizen of the Banner, week after week, copied every United States." he says is certainly squib, and at last I wrote to the unconscious of the fact that so vast Banner to find out who its editor was, an extent of uncivilized territory lies when, lo and behold! he was the so close to his native land. Outside father-in-law of my humorist and of the cities, which can certainly not that guileless funny man was having be said to be numerous in Mexico, the civilization of the natives is quite inferior to that of China and Japan. By far the great majority of the aborigines are unchristianized as well as uncivilized.'

> Georgia Was Part of the Sea. While digging sewer ditches in Albany, Ga., recently, it is reported that workmen unearthed curious rock formations, which go to prove the part of the sea, and was built up by

sions of shells. Maxime Lisbonne, a Franchman.

rivers and other sources." The rocks

found are said to be limestone, and

ask his consent he is sure to demand drives through the streets of Paris in what your prospects are. He—How a conveyance propelled by electric-can I tell him what my prospects are ity, selling "revolutionary fried po-unices he shows his hand first.—Life. indees" to the Parisians.



Midway between earth and sky. There the wild Wind-Garden lies. Tossing gardens, secret bowers, Full of song and full of flowers,— Wafting down to us below Such a fragrance as we know Never yet had lily or rose That in earthly garden grows.

O those gardens, dear and far, Where the wild Wind-Fairies are. Singing clearly, singing purely. Strains of far-off Elf-Land surely!— Though we see them not we hearken
To them when the Spring skies darken.
We divine their wayward playing.
Through those far strange Gardens stray

Plucking there the wild Wind posies. Lilles, violets and roses, Whose sweet breath like angel's pity Whose swet oreath like angel's pity Find us, even in the City. Where we, tolling, seek as treasures Dull Earth's disenchanting pleasures. O those gales with Wind-flowers laden,-Flowers that no mortal maiden

In her breast shall ever wear! In her breast shall ever wear!
Flowers to wreathe Titania's hair
And to strew her happy way.
When she marries some wind fay!
Q Wind-Gardens, where such songs are,
And of flowers such happy throngs are,
Though your paths I may not see.
Well I know how blest they be!
—Phillip Bourke Marston.

Mrs. Stowe at 82.

Mrs. Stowe, according to the corres pondent of a Boston paper who visited her recently, has reached her 82d year in apparently as good physical condition as she was ten years ago. The change more directly affects her men tal than her physical constitution. In pleasant weather she takes a daily walk out of doors, accompanied by Hannah, a faithful attendant who has been with her for years. These walks are confined to the pleasant streets in the vicinity of her residence on Asylun Hill, in Hartford, Conn. Whatever the weather, winter or summer, she rarely fails to visit Mrs. John Hooker, Mrs. Charles Dudley Warner and other ladies in the adjoining residences Usually she is entertained with sing ing, of which she is very fond. Mrs. Hooker generally sings the old songs familiar to Mrs. Stowe in her early days, and preferably familiar hymns. These she seems to enjoy more than anything else. In the selection of the hymns, however. Mrs. Stowe always chooses those of a stirring, lively move ment. Anything of a slow, melancholy or sentimental order fails to in terest her. She reads but little in these fading days. Current events have little interest if she cannot, withjout effort, keep up a connection of ideas. Of the many magazines and papers which come to the house her icice is a New York illustrated paper published by a relative. This is placed in her hands regularly. The familiar heading gives her pleasure and she tries to read the paper, but rarely gets beyond an examination of the pictures Then her mind wanders off to some thing else. She is wonderfully aappy and cheerful. Of the troubles of life she has no thought and of physical pain no experience. Relatives and friends endeavor to make as pleasant as possible the pathway which is lead-

A Bavarian Princers.

ing to the end.

Princess Theresa of Bayaria, the only daughter of the present Regent of that country, who was recently elected an honorary member of the Bavarian Academy of Sciences, ranks by right among the learned women of Europe No similar honor to that conferred by the savants of Munich was ever given to a woman in Germany. The majority of the leaders of thought in the father land still have medieval ideas regarding the intellectual powers of women. The two most important works of the Princess-now off, ially recognized by the Academy of Sciences-owe then existence to the long journeys which she has taken from time to time. They have not been journeys only, but really 'studienriese," as the Princess never travels without a purpose. She always goes incognito, however, as her high rank otherwise would interfere with her investigations. The two works referred to are "Impressions of a Traveler and Sketches in Russia, by Therese von Bayer," and Beyond the Polar Circle, by Therese von Bayer." "Therese von Bayer" is the Princess' nom de plume. The first book appeared in 1885 and was dedicated to the Queen mother, Maria. The second-filled with sketches by the Princess, as she has great talent with the brush and pencil-was published in 1889. Both books are replete with scientific observations, interesting facts about the botanical, geographical and animal conditions of the countries visited and philosophical criticisms on the people and their institu-tions. Even German professors are obliged to admit that the books would do honor to any "man." The writer's pen is facile and her style is rich, clear and eloquent.

The Russian Wife. The Russian woman now has more ights after marriage than she ever and before. Two hundred years ago was little more than a slave, and husband's horsewhip always hung the bed of the married pair and used freely. Women were then om seen upon the streets, and Peter Great had a way of kicking them n he met them in Moscow or St. rsburg, and telling them that their was at home and they ought to it. The wife-beating of to-day is at together confined to the peaswen the peasants are improving treatment of their women. The at women have, in fact, many of which the women of the other of the world know nothing. In amunal systems by which the of Russia are governed the stand on the equal footing men as regards the distribu-

tion of property, and they have their share of the property of the village according to their share in the work.

Light Preaking in Germany. In April the first gymnasium for omen is to be opened in Weimar, the 'Athens-on-the-i'm," where Goethe, schiller, Herderand Wieland lived and vrote. Graduation from a German gymnasium, or college, is necessary for admission to the universities, the four upper classes ranking with the four lasses of American colleges. In the eminaries for girls in Germany the cirricula are primitive, compared with the higher schools for the sex in England, Sweden and the United States. Greek, Latin and mathematics especially are never taught there. But the Weimar gymnasium will be on a par professors will be famous, and it is receive them.

She Rejected the Ball. The Male. Darmesteter, whom the Srench Academy has honored with a prize for literary ability, is better known to English readers as Mary Robinson, the girl who entered London University before she was 17, and and the publication of her poems in celebration of her twenty-first birthteter is now the wife of the eminent Persian scholar and member of the style in both languages.

To Guard Colonial Relies.

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Gillispie, who so efficiently managed the Centennial Exposition in 1876 at Philadelphia, has been appointed by the Governor of Pennsylvania as representative of that State for the purpose of receiving funds collected for the duplicate liberty bell destined for Chicago and for all future international exhibitions where there is a board of women managers. Mrs. Gillispie has accepted the appointment. believing, as she does, with many others, that our precious colonial relies should not be subjected to the risks of transportation or accident.

Some Queer Notions of Women. There is no accounting for tastes in this topsy-turvy world. A New York woman wears a ring in which is set in a circle of diamonds her first baby's first tooth. A London lady of high degree wears set in the jewels of her bracelet a tooth extracted from the mouth of her pet poodle. Another affectionate creature uses the skin of a once lavorite horse as a hearth rug for her boudoir, and has a defunct pet pug mounted in a life-like attitude by the taxidermist for an ornament on her writing table.

Miss Bryant's Gift to the Tilden Library. Miss Julia S. Bryant of Roslyn, R. L. the youngest daughter of William Cullen Bryant, has given to the trustees of the Tilden trust almost a thousand volumes selected from her father's library at Roslyn. To the books were added some interesting old pamphlets and a large number of medallions taken from the same collection.

Prof. Goessman, of Amherst College, is coming to the front as a lecturer.

Florence Nightingale has started a health crusade among the villages of Buckinghamshire, assisted by the County Council Technical Instruction Committee.

Mrs. Eva D. Kellogg, for the last year with the New York School Journal, is to edit a new magazine. Primary Education, to be issued by the Educational Publishing Company.

Mrs. Rachel Lloyd, professor of analytical chemistry in the University of Nebraska, has been elected one of the directors of the Lincoln (Neb.) Savings Bank and Safe Deposit Company.

A coclety has been formed in Helsingfors, Finland, under the name of Unionen, for the improvement of the training and education of women, an extension of the field of labor and in elevation of women's position in the home and society.

Queen Victoria once aspired unsuecessfully as a poet. She wrote a book of verse long ago, and was sensible enough to send it to a publisher under a feigned name, wishing to know its real merits. It was immediately declined with thanks.

The Crown Prince of Germany is going to enter the gymnasium (grammar school) at. Kiel, according to the Hohenzollern practice of sending all the Princes to the public schools. The young Prince will have an establishment of his own, a magnificent villa just outside Kiel.

The Princess of Wales is a very graceful figure on skates and exceedingly fond of the healthful exercise. She wears a peculiar kind of skating Lost laced nearly to the knee, the upper portion lined with fur. The heels are wide and low and the skates cover the soles of the boots and have springs under the insteps, the whole underpart being steel.

Unranny Superstition About an Abbe. The Abbe Boulard, who died not long ago in Paris, was once believed to be the prototype of Canon Docre, who in "La-Bas," a book on satanism, was represented as celebrating masses to the devil. These are part of the mysteries of sorcery, dating back to the fourteenth century. It has been de-nied that Abbe Boulard ever engaged in these practices, and that M. Huys-man had him in mind in dellneating this character in the story, but the abbe certainly enjoyed great reputation at Lyons among persons who oc-cupied themselves with the occult sciences. In fact the ecclesiastical authorities, became so alarmed that he was placed under interdict. It was said that while chaplain in a convent he had fuspired the inmates with demoniscal practices, which he afterward cured by making them swallo. a liquid of his own composition.

marriage under an assumed name, he For Women Drug Clerks. Mme. Maria Deraismes, Presi es, President o French society for the advancement of women, has founded an annual scholarship to enable young girls of good conduct and alender means to go before the authorities for examination to qualify them to dispense medicines and compound prescriptions. is was at its discovery 100 years ago.

ARTS OF CHEMISTRY APPLIED TO TEXTILES,

Improved Methods of Scouring and Dyeing Inaugurated Whereby Less Waste and More Work Will Be Accomplished.

Chemistry plays a much more important part in manufacturing than is evident to the casual observer, and without the knowledge it has brought to bear on many departments of th'. industry they would be in a very crude state indeed, compared with what they are to-day. Without its with the best colleges in the land. Its sid we would be ignorant of the chemical composition of different raw hoped that by the time the first women materials, such as wool, silk, cotton, leaves its halls with diplomas the por. stc., and also of the causes why these tals of the universities will be open to necessitate different treatment in the same process of manufacture.

When, however, the composition of each of these materials is studied, the lifferent effect which the same treatment has upon them is self evident. Neither should we, without the assistance of this science, be aware of the compounds which cause what is known as "hard water," and of the when offered a choice between a ball various means that are to-day employed to soften it.

For the best methods of manufacday, chose the latter. Mme. Darmes- turing soap, oil and many other compounds essential to the manufacturer we are also indebted to this science, faculty of the College of France. Shy How often, for instance, have manuwrites books in graceful French as facturers been troubled with the oil well as pure English, with a happy from the loom staining the cloth. To obtair an oil which, while stainless, possessed all the essentials necessary to the thorough lubrication of the machinery was impossible without the aid of chemistry, and to-day these pils are extensively used on account this valuable property.

As to dyeing chemistry is the vary foundation of it, a thorough and complete acquaintance with it being essential to satisfactory work. The dyeing of union cloths, composed as they are of two such different materials as wool and cotton, presented at first lifficulties which it seemed impossible to overcome. To-day two processes of dyeing and two or more different kinds of dyewares are employed, and it speaks well for the aid chemistry has been to the manufacturer when these operations can be carried on without detriment either to the wool or cotton.

Formerly many of them were done "rule of thumb," but happily these unreliable and irregular methods are being replaced by newer and more reliable, because more scientific principles.

A considerable saving could be ofected by extracting the oil from soap suds, but such a process would have been unknown had it not been for the invaluable aid of chemistry. This however, is only one of the vast number of ways in which this science has assisted in avoiding waste and in improving different processes of manufacturing. The extraction of cience. Neither is it possible to be-Miss Helena Goessman, daughter of lieve that we are at the end of the good results that may be obtained by the application of chemistry to this On the contrary, we are of the opinion that the science is in its infancy in this respect and much great-

er benefits are to be obtained from it. Improved methods of scouring and lyeing will undoubtaily be inaugurated whereby less waste and more sflicient work will be accomplished. A large amount of dye refuse is at he present day allowed to pollute almost any stream, but we look to this science to extract all the colorng matter from the dye water before t leaves the dye house, and make it sultable for further use. In many places manufacturers are handicapped with an indifferent supply of water, and even where there is an ample supply it is often turbid and ilmost unfit for use. It is for themistry to find out how this water may be purified at a mere nominat cost, and, also, how water which has been used for dyeing and other pu.poses may be so cleansed of its inredients that where a copious supply f fresh water is not at hand it may be reutilized for other and similar purposes. Netiher is it impossible to think that this science has lent all he aid it can to the abatement of the smoke nuisance, and to the large waste of fuel which is constantly taking place in every factory. We believe that this difficult question is solvable by means of a study of chemstry, so that not only will our actories cease to pollute our atmosphere with smoke, but also a considerable saving will be affected in

Her Feelings Well Controlled

It is astonishing to notice how the physical condition of women adapts tself to their social necessities. If a woman wishes to avoid a disagreeable experience or break an undesirable engagement she can in the space of a few minu-es grow cold and pale or flushed and feverish, as the case may demand, and no one who trusts the evidence of his senses can deny the reality of her illness But, presto! The marvels of Herrmann and Keller are as nothing in comparison with the rapidity of the transformation that takes place when the victim wishes to appear. The glow of health returns to her cheek and she is the gayest and brightest in all the gay ssembly to which she betakes her-

Changed His Name. Robert Pasmore Leonard, of Pitts ourg. applied at the resister's office in that city the other day for a license to marry his wife. He had been married under the name of Pasmore, but as he had lately fallen heir to some property in Canada, and as the English law does not recognize a

desired, so as to protect his wife's interest, to have the ceremony performed in proper form. He received The channel of the Columbia river at its mouth, which is constantly shifting, is now almost exactly where UNCLE IKE

An Old Colored Man's Surprise on Seeing a Great Union Depot.

Almost any day during the past week, had they noticed, passers-by could have seen an old, white-haired negro leaning upon a stick gazing novel in his own experience but such upon the structure of the new union depot with a look of awe upon als face. He was so observed upon several occasions by a Globe-Democrat reporter. One day the reporter hunted him up and found him, as usual, lost in contemplation of the work and the workmen whe are raising the biggest depot in the country. Well, uncle, what do you think of it?" asked the reporter, taking a seat upon an iron beam beside the old

"Law, chile, doan't ax me. Dis deepo dey's buildin'."

And who is Mers Tom?" "What? Hain't you nebber heerd tell o' Mars Tom Bent'n, the man what made all de laws ob dis worl'

an' den writ ur book 'about 'em?" "Ah! then you mean Senator mothers. Thomas H. Benton, do you?"

lack I did. Dis yer nigger was nigh onter forty years, an' he used to ax my conpinion on de laws he made afore he tak 'em ter de pres'dent ter have 'emprinted. He wud jest read thing new under the sum. um ter me while I wuz brackin his boots ur chunkin up uv de fire, and I uster 'vize 'im ter make 'em jest like he frot bes' an' he allus tuck my 'vice. grapher: "the flashlight always goes Thar wasn't nothin' uppish or high- nowadays.' falutin 'bout Mars Tom, cep' when ur sumat ol: dat kin'. Den sum time he git powful riled an tell me not ter let any mo' dem sort o' trash in him offis; and den one day ur man kum long whose I didn't know was de pres'den 'ob de 'Uited States an says he, 'Am Mr. Bento'n in?' An' I says, says I. May hap he am and may hap he haint. What yo' want?' Nebber you min,' sez he, 'what I want. You jes take dis yer kyard in ter Mistah Benton, an' he know what I want." "I knowd Mars Tom war jes' tired

to death an' I didn't want no po' white trash roun', so I jus' tuk de kyard an' went in an' staid jus' long nuf ter hab gone ter his offis an' den I goes out an' says, 'Mars Tom say he too busy ter see yer.' De man he doant say nuthin', but jus' look queer an' walk off. After while I gibs Mars Tom de kyard, an' when he ax whar de man wuz, I say he gone, an' up an' tell him all 'bout hit. An' den Mars Tom he git mad an' kiek me down de stairs, an' say I didn't hab sens' 'nuf ter know ur 'possam from ur goat. Dat wuz de onlyest time me an' Macs Tom obber had a fallin' out, an' den

he mos' broke my nalk. "Dey ain't no mo' Christmas now lack dey waz den," continued the old burrs from wool, and of cotton from leaber dollar lyin' roun' whar dis nig- as the original. It is as bad as trypoint, so that in almost every phase coops, an' dey lef' de do' ter de wood- no living man can catch anything of cloth production we see the most house open an gib us niggers some else on the same plate at the same adays dey locks up oberything an' habs ur p'liceman ter watch persides ontil dev ain't much show to a nigger

"How old are you. Uncle Ike?" inquired the newspaper man, as the narrator paused for breath. "Lor! chile. I dunno: Mars Tom could uv tole yer. I wuz bo'n in ole Verginney, an my ole mammy uster tole me all bout de Eberlutionry war,

an' say az how sho uster wash close for Ginral Washington, an' how she uster take me ter de gineral's house. Guess I mus be bout tree hundred year ole. No how, I members wen de Britishers cum and burned up de captul an' lots a' things loik dat ·Have you ever been married?"

"Married! Cose I has, I speck I hab been married bout ur dozen times an' I hab a pile o' chillun's. One ob dem is 'ductor on ur railroad train down in ole Mississip an' annudder am president ob ur singin' school in Atlanty, an' annudder was a plieman down in 'Orleans, an' I hab two grandchildren who am preachers ob de gospel, an' 'bout fo'teen ob em "Where are all your wives. Uncle

"Doy's all dead, chile; all dead, And dis po niggu's lost in dis worl'. I libs down in Mississip wif sum granchilluns, an' jes cum up to Saint Louis to see how de ole town look. Hit am powerful changed, an' I laik

to know what Mars Tom ud say if he could see it." The old fellow relapsed into moody

silence and refused to talk further. Wisconsin's Eagles.

They grow large eagles in Wisconsin. Not long ago a man saw a big bald fellow sitting on a lofty elm at Concord, in that state, and discharged both barrels of his shotgan at it. The bird flew a few hundred feet and fell dead. It measure I seven feet three inches from tip to tip and weighed eleven pounds. The talons measured along the convex surfaces. are nearly two inches in length. On the same day the man shot his bird a 16-year-old boy captured a golden eagle near West Bend. The bird was slightly wounded and was captured after a severe struggle, and is now in the possession of its captor and gives promise of recovering from its injuries. This eagle measures nine feet between tips of its outspread

Aluminum State Pencils. A novel utilization of aluminum is that for the construction of aluminum slate pencils. Major von Sillich, of Meiningen, found that aluminum gives a stroke on o slate, and a German company has undertaken the manufacture of pencils based on that fact. They need no pointing and are well-nigh inexhaustible and unbreak-

A Delicate Instrument. Guide-Now, ladies and gentlemen, you wouldn't believe it, but it's true, that these weights are so delicate that they mark the difference be-Tourist, opening memorandum book. And which weighs the less? Guide-The lighter one.

COULDN'T KEEP IT STILL Photography Under Difficulties Before

Photography Under Difficulties Before the Mystic Labyrinth Mirrors.

A photographer of Chicago, who considers himself well abreast of that interesting science, was confronted by a situation last week not only as he had never read of in any of the journals devoted to the interests of his profession. He had successfully accomplished all the most difficult feats known to his craft. With his Instantaneous shutter and most sensitive dry-plate he had secured a graphic likeness of a locomotive moving at the rate of a mile a minute, and had done the same of a thoroughbred trotter, showing all her four feet in the air. Catching a streak of lightning was child's play to him. With a combination of daylight and er nigger nebber 'spected ter see de flashlight he had secured a negative ike ob dis: I spec dey'll be puttin up of a church interior that not only exruf on de moon naix. I wonder what hibited all the detail of carvings in Mars Tom 'ud say 'f he seed dis yer dark wood, but also on stained glass windows, through which the sun was pouring at the time. To sum up the qualifications of this master of his craft it is enough to say that he has photographed hundreds of babies to the entire satisfaction of their doting

But when in the fulness of his pro-"Cose I duz. I knowd you knowd fessional confidence he contracted im. Ebrybody knowd Mars Tom, but with the manager of the Mystic Labyrinth to give a faithful photo-Mars Tom's oblidenshul fren fur purty graphic representation of the palm garden feature of that unique Congress street place of amusement he had yet to learn that there is some

"You will need your flashlight," said the manager. "Of course," answered the photo-

The manager, being a trifle skeptisum po' white trash 'ud cum an ax cal accompanied the man with the 'im ter be pinted gobner ob Canady camera and in a few minutes they were in a room less than fifty feet square, looking for a good standpoint from which to photograph what appeared to be a limitless expanse of palm trees under a starless sky. lighted by innumerable electric globes. There was in reality only one electric globe, and that hung from the center of the black cloth ceiling of the room just mentioned. whose four sides, not exactly parallel to each other, were composed of astonishingly large and clear plate from floor to ceiling and reflecting into each other every object in the

"If I focus on that electric globe," said the man with the camera. "I shan't be able, with the short exposure necessary in that case, to get any detail in the distance."

The manager suggested that in that case he had better perhaps focus on something else. So the artist selected a different section of the expanse, turning his back to the electric globe. After squinting through his machine a while in a dissatisfied sort of way he remarked:

"That blamed electric globe is reflected 14,000,000 times in every darky reflectively. "Mars Tomuster direction. The reflections are as bad

> The manager suggested that the electricity be turned off and the flash light relied on exclusively. This was done by way of experiment, but the dissatisfied photographer declared that the reflections of the flash light were worse than those of the electric globe. So the electricity was turned on again. Just as the artist was about to expose his plate and take the picture he perceived another difficulty, and asked the manager how many times he (the manager) wanted his reflection to appear in the photograph. As the lat-ter was replying that he would get out of the room, the photographer made an emphatic exclamation of the kind which violates the rules of the Mystic Labyrinth and said in a tone

of despair: camera isn't right in the middle of the picture.

"Well," said the manager, "what are you going to do about it?" "I can't do anything about it."

·But I'm not paying you to take a picture of a man shooting off a camera.

The photographer admitted that that would be asking a good deal, so they spent an hour trying to conceal the camera behind the reflection of a palm tree. The more they tried the more cameras there appeared to be scattered through the expanse of green trunks and foliage. Whenever the photographer succarded in keeping his machine out of the center of the picture he found a Dozen or so of them around the edges of the plate. Despairing of a better result, he went back to his first position and took the picture with a camera in the middle ground—the same camera that took the picture.

In one New York family three children were afflicted with whooping cough. They coughed, and coughed and coughed, and the family parrot took it into his head to imitate them. When any one of the children coughed he would accompany it with a coughing paroxysm so natural that it was impossible to tell whether it was one of the children or the parrot that was coughing. The bird seemed to enjoy having the whooping cough, and after a while he clamored for medicine whenever he saw that is was being administered to the chil-

Mr. Slimson-Willie, didn't you go to the trunk maker's yesterday and tell him to send around the trunk ordered? Willie-Yes, sir.

Mr. Slimson-Well, here is th trunk, but no strap. Willie-Yes, sir, but I told him guessed you hadn't better have any strap. -Judge.

Only One Mistake.

Merchant—I shall advance your salary \$50 this year. You have remarkably correct and careful for the last twelve months. Haven't made a mistake, have you? Book-keeper—Only one. Merchant—What was that? Bookkeeper—I thought I should get a raise of \$100 at least.—

Mor Besources, Advantages, Progross and Fature Prospects.

Topography, Water, Sell, Products, Shipping Points, Railroads, Public Schools, and Mill Facilities

Hackell county is situated in the southern part of the Panhandle on the line of the one hundredth meridian west from Greenwich. It is 1500 feet above the sea, and has mild winters and summers. It is thirty miles square and contains 573,000 acres of land. It was created in 1858 from a part of Fannin and Milam counties, and named in honor of Charles Haskell, a young Tennesseean, who fell at the massacre at Goliad in 1836.

It remained unsettled until 1874, when there was one or two rauches established. Other ranchmen followed, and in 1880 the county could boast of fifteen or twenty inhabitants. There was no further development until early in 1884. when the town of Haskell was laid off, and by donating lots a few settlers were induced to build residences, and in Jan- missioners' court have wisely executed a uary 1885 the county organized with a lease for ten years of our four leagues of golled vote of fifty-seven electors.

Up to 1884 the soil had never been turned by a plow, and the people depended upon raising cattle, sheep and several schools of the county ten morths horses, as the natural grasses furnishes food both winter and summer for iramense herds. The poorer people made money by gathering many thousand tons of buffalo bones and shipping them glass mirrors, frameless, reaching east to be made into fertilizers used in the old states.

Experiments were made in 1885 with garden products, corn, oats, wheat, rye, barley and cotton and the yield was bountiful. The acreage in farms have increased to at least 30,000.

TOPOGRAPHY.

The county is an undulated plaine. It is bounded on the morth by that picturesque stream, the Salt Fork of the Brazos, and on the west by Double-Mountain Fork.

There are a few washes and guiches along the breaks and rivers, but with rivers, breaks, rocks and poor land comnot be fine agricultural land.

WATER.

It is traversed by numerous creeks and branches besides the rivers meationed, some of which are fed by never failing springs of purest water.

Besides the numerous branches that afford water for stock all the time, the south half of the country is traversed by Paint and California creeks with their numerous tributaries draining the south half of the county.

The north half is traversed from northwest to northeast by Lake and Miller creeks whose tributaries furnish water and drainage for the same.

Besides the surface water there is an abundance to be obtained by digging from 15 to 40 feet, and all of a good qual--1'll be hanged if the blamed ity, some of which is unsurpassed by that of any section in the state for purity and temperature. BOIL.

> The soil is an alluvial loam of great depth and fertility, varying in color from a red to a dark chocolate, and by reason of its porosity and friable nature, when thoroughly plowed, readily drinks in the rainfall and for the like reason the soil readily drains itself of the surplus water, thereby preventing stagnstion of the water and the baking of the

soil, and the germination of miasma.

It is those peculiar qualities of soil that enables vegetation to withstand all va-

rieties of weather. Except mesquite grubs and stamps which are easily extracted, there are no obstructions to plows and the land being level or generally rolling and the same Christian instructions you easy worked, the use of labor-saving yourselves have had. Be enlightened implements are profitable. One man with machinery and a little hired help has been known to cultivate over an 100 acres in grain and cotton.

PRODUCTS.

Indian corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye, durah corn, millet, sorghum, castor beans, field peas, peanute, pumpkins, and all the squash family, turnips and cotton are grown successfully and profitable. Sweet potatoes do well, and Irish potatoes as well as anywhere in the outh. Garden vegetables grow to perection, and melone luxuriate in Hackell county soil, growing to fine size of superb quality. Secides the native rasses that grow on the prairies, suesaining large numbers of cattle, horses and sheep throughout the year, Colorado grass grows to great perfection and the hay made from this grass form a valuable adjunct to the winter pasture. in keeping stock over winter.

CIELD AND PRICE OF PARM PRODUCTS. The average yield of Indian corn per ore is about 30 busnels and the price rarios from 80 cts to \$1.26 per bushel, wheat yields from 16 to 30 bushels versying 25 bushale per sere, and seld ne market for 80 cents to \$1.00

per bushel; cotten yields a half to three-quarters of a bale per acre. Other crops make good yields and command cor-responding prices. Home made per is usually worth 6 to 8 cents per pound, fresh beef 4 to 6 cents; home made but ter. sweet and delicious, usually sells at 28 cents per pound, chickens 15 to 37 cents each, and eggs 10 to 25 cents per

SHIPPING POINT. As yet Haskell has no railroad, and our people do their principal shipping to and from Abilene, a town 52 miles south, in Taylor county, on the Texas and Pacific raffroad, Albany on the Texas Central 45 miles from Haskell on the southeast, and Seymour on the Wichita Valley road 45 miles northeast. RAILROADS.

There is one road being built from Saymour to this place and one to be built from Fort Worth. The Texas Central will extend in a short time from Albany and Haskell is on the line as originally surveyed.

The land men of Austin have organized a company to build a road from that city to this section of the state, where they control nearly all the land, and one of the principal members owns 150,000 acres in this and Knox counties, besides he owns the large addition to the town of Haskell on the south.

Haskell is 52 mlies north of the T. & P. R. R., and 90 miles south of the Ft. W. & D. R. R., and is situated on the direct line of the cattle trail over which the Rock Island and G. C. & Sa. F. propose to extend their lines.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Our school fund is perhaps the best d any country in the northwest. In addition to the amount received from the state, about \$5.50 per capita, our comschool land, situated in the Panhandle, the revenue from which, added to the amount received from the state, gives us a fund amply sufficient to run the in the year.

MAIL PACILITIES.

There is a daily mail service from Haskell to Abilene via Anson, and a weekly mail north to Benjamin and a daily mail to Seymour, also a tri-weekly express line to Albany. These all carry express and passengers.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS.

The religious and moral status of the people of Haskell county will compare favorably with that of any people. The Methodists, Baptists, Christians, Old School and Cumberland Presbyterians each have organized churches in the town of Haskell, and have preaching on with occasional creeks and branches. Sundays, also preaching at other points in the county.

The town of Haskell is the county site of, and is situated one and one-half miles south of the center of Haskell county, on a beautiful table land, and in eight years old, and bas a population of ger could pick hit up, an de folks ing to photograph the sun at noon. I binded their area in Haskell county anywhere, which is secured at a depth and other acids, are two other cases in didn't hab no locks on dev chicken can photograph the sun at noon, but would not exceed 10,000 acres that would of 18 to 22 feet. Also has two neverfailing springs of pure water in the ed of tows. The town of Haskell with her natural advantages of location, clipate, good water and fertility of soll to destined in the near future to be the queen city of northwest Texas, and railroad connection for Hackell is all that

is needed to accomplish these. ABVANTAGES AND RESOURCES.

In almost every neighborhood of the older states and the thickly settled postion of our own state there are many of its citizens who are contemplating a removal or a change of residence for many easons. Some to restore lost health, nome to make their beginning in the world, others to repair financial losses. others seeking safe and profitable investments of serplus capital. There are many others who have comfortable homes and are well contented, but who have children, whom they would like to provide with lands suitable for a home, and assist to commence business in life. but cannot do so with their present surroundings, and must seek cheaper lands and better opportunities in other and newer localities. To such we would say you are just

the people we want. Come and see us,

and you will find a broad field of occupation and investment to choose from, with chances greatly in your favor. In coming to Haskell do not imagine we are a people wild and wooly indigenous to these "western wilds," that are loaded with dynamite and shooting irons. that our conversation are collections of cuse words and Mulhattan mixtures, 'at rather that we are a people reared among the same surroundings, that we have received the benefit of the same advantage, that we have availed ourselves of the same educational privileges, that we have had by past experience. Fortunes have been made by the development of now countries, and fortunes are yet to be made in our new and equally as good country. "

We have a country endowed by no ture with all the conditions of prairie and valley, adapting it to the production of all the grains, grasses, fruits and vegetables of the temperate sone. We have a climate which is a happy medium between the extreme cold and extreme heat, a climate which will preserve the strong and robust and strengthen the sickly and weak. W. raising of all kinds. We have a country where no malarial sickness ever comes. We have a county of the best lands in northwest Texas. We have as abundance of mesquite, elm and hackberry timber for firewood and fencing.
We have the most substantial inland
business town in the northwest. We
have the greatest abundance of the
purest water. We have a class of altisens as honest and industrious, as her
abiding, patronic and religious as and abiding, patriole and religious be found anywhere in the United We have pleaty of room, and in-



The world is well lost when the world i

No matter how men deride you; For if you are patient and firm and strong . You will find in time though the time b

That the world wheels round beside you. If you dare to sail first o'er a new thought

track.
For a while it will scourge and score you: Then, coming abreast with a skillful tack, it will clasp your hand and slap your back. And yow it was there before you.

Aye, many an error the old world makes, And many a sleepy blunder: But ever and always at last it wakes. With pittless ith pitiless scorn for another's mistakes. And the fools who have followed go

The world means well, though it wander and stray.
From the straight, short cut to duty:

So go ahead in that path, I say. For after awhile it will come your way. Bringing its pleasure and beauty -Ella Wheeler Wilcox in Once a Week.

A Niagara Adventure.

Not long since a very exciting ad venture took place at | Niagara. As several tourists were walking along the shore of Luna Island, above the cataract, they saw a large Newfoundtand dog leaning from a rock, and engaged in lapping water from the rushing current. The rock was slippery, and the dog not very nimble; and presently his feet slipped, and he fell headlong into the water.

In a moment the dog was drawn out into the current, and well on his way toward the cataract. Even so good a morning of Aug. 30, at 3 o'clock, by swimmer as the average Newfoundland could make no headway against

such a stream. The bystanders horrified pressed toward the falls to see what should become of the unfortunate dog. To their

From this position he was rescued. with much courage, by four tourists. He was found to be bleeding heavily, as the result of his collisions with the rocks, and probably he would have a veterinary surgeon, who stopped the several years. When he was about 7 in order to manufacture it intelbleeding and bound up his wounds.

Several hours later he returned to the an old spelling-book. shore, limping, but wagging his tall

land has been quite a hero at Niagara. eiting. He still haunts the neighborhood of the , but he is no longe ing to drink out of the river.

Useful Skunks.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune says that the hop-growers of Obego County have discovered-what naturalists have long been treing to picture. instead of being their enemies as they formerly supposed; are among their most useful friends. As one hope grower expressed it. "Nowadays we protest skunks as carefully as we do "racky, he ain kotched 'im yit."

Hopeyards, it appears, are infested by a certain kind of grab which graws. of the tender vines at the rest, and this grub is the favorite food of the skunk.

As a general thing the signits sally forth at nightfall, but now and then, they are to be seen at work in broad daylight. The proceeding is an interesting one to watch.

The skunk begins his quest on the edge of the yard, where he cocks his head over a hill of hops and listens. If a grub is at work upon one of the four trailing vines, his quiek ear is sure to inchhear it At once he bygine to pass the earth and presently he is seen to uncover the grub and swallow it with un-

Then he listens again and if he hears. nothing proceeds to the next hill. And so he goes on until he has had his fill.

molested, they have become comparatively fearless. Sometimes, we are told, they keep up their operations even while the cultivator is driven between | hold like another person."

One man rejoleed in the presence of a skunk family - two old ones and their five kittens. The young ones followed their father and mother around the yard in broad daylight while people stood looking on. They were both ornamental and useful: but one day two strange dogs came along and killed them. The farmer actually shed tears when he saw his seven pets lying dead on the ground.

Sweet Ireland.

A lady in need of a servant engaged a 'tew arrival' named Mary Hoolihan, As her name indicated, she was from treland, and a more homesick girl never left that dear old country.

There was no returning, however, ontil she had earned the money for her passage, and her friends were sure that by that time she would like America

well enough to remain here. She came early in the spring, and one day a neighbor sent her mistress a great

The dowers were taken into the kitchen to be arranged in vases, and the moment Mary saw them she threw her apron over her head and wept

loudly and bitterly. "Why. Mary," said her surprised mistress. "what is the matter?" "Oh dear, ma'am' Oh dear, oh dear!"

"What is the matter?" "The matther, ma'am? Ye may well ask, for it's heart-broken Oi am wid the shmell av thim flowers, for oh mu'am, all av ould Oirland shmells like that? Ob dear, oh dear!"

Mer Hat.

J J. Aubertin, the author of "Wanderings and Wonderings," met during his travels in Kashmir a lady who less a sight, yet it is a daily occurence proved to be a most entertaining ac- at Sing Sing.

quaintance. She had evidently traveled widely and knew several languages, and these facts led to an interchange of experiences and impressions, in the course of which Mr. Aubertin said:

"When I was in the Hawaiian Islands found Miss Emily Bird's book very "I was Miss Bird," was the quiet re-

This disclosure led to a still greater intimacy, and when the two separated they were apparently old friends, but it was not until the end of their sojourn together that the humorous side of their relations came out. As they were about saying good-by, Mrs. Bishop

said, smiling: Do you know, I have been quietly laughing all the while, for you are wearing my hat."

"Bless my heart!" cried the other. This hat was given me by my own ervant, to whom, as he told me, it had been given by somebody else's servant.

"Well. I am delighted to hear that." she continued, 'for I charged my man with having sold it. I gave it away because it made my head ache, and I am delighted to find it so well disposed of at last."

So they parted, smiling, the gentleman wearing away the lady's hat.

The Light of the Planets.

The remarkable brilliancy of Venus, Jupiter and Mars during the summer and autumn of 1892 was widely noticed and admired. Interesting observations were made in regard to their relative brightness, the visibility of two of them in full sunshine, and the shadows cast by all:

Venus, as she righly deserves, takes the lead. A correspondent of L'Astronomie. M. Guiot of the Observatory of Juvisy, writes that on August 29, at 3 o'clock in the morning, he was astonished at the brilliancy of the light that entered his window, and found that it came from Venus.

He saw his own shadow moving on the wall, observed his watch hanging perpendicularly, and drew its shadow projected by the rays of the planet on the tapestry of the room. Objects were visible as in moonlight; he could even see to read the newspaper.

An astronomer in Quebec parrates a more wonderful experience: On the saw with the aid of his telescope the maker to first go to work and study whole disk of Venus, the contour of the all of the phases of practical and obscure part appearing more luminous scientific agriculture, but we do claim than the rest, and seeming to form a that he should know a vast amount light ring. He could hardly believe about dairying, the more the better. the evidence of his senses, and called As a general thing cheese makers great surprise, they saw him landed his wife to add her observations to his come from the farm anyway, and so by the current and with great force, own. Both of these observers saw many of them have a pretty thorough upon a rock near the Cave of the Venus in crescent form many times knowledge of dairy methods on the during June and August. She was also start. visible in full daylight.

plicity of a little negro boy is told a tial that a maker should know some dist soon if he had not been carried to lady in whose family the lad lived for thing about the composition of milk years old he was set to learn words in ligently. He should know what kind

He at once became interested in milk, and what the poorest. He very cheerfully. His tail was about the watching a race between a small boy should have a thorough compreonly part of his body which had en- and old Father Time, as represented hension of the care of milk on the Grely escaped injury, and he appeared by an engraving, and every spare farm, and of the care and manageto be determined to use it to the best moment he had during the day be de- ment of cows, which has such an imvoted to the contemplation of this portant bearing on the quality of the Since this adventure the Newfounds chase, which was to him real and ex- milk they produce.

> "dat ol' feller wid de mowin' segve" next merning the first thing he did was wants and his patrons desire. to get the old speller and turn its pages will find that although many of his eagerly until he came to the exciting patrons who are milking cows and

> He gazed intently at the figure for an instant, and then exclaimed, with a will bear a good deal of teaching in arream of delight as he capered joyfully about the kitchen, book in hand: from their farms. "He ain' ketched 'im yit, no. sah!

she tave Him a Hint. grew no better all the while, she be- It is worth one's while to be a good and did not wish to see him, and yet plan we have outlined above we bewas not bold enough to tell him so, She communicated her state of mind

me" said the girl. By and by the doctor came to the

come in the day, docthor.""

"Can't come in? How's that?

Notice a Change.

When a man alters the cut of his Now that the skunks are no longer whilskers all his friends notice a difference in him, but many of them are at a loss how to account for it. "What have you been doing " they say, "You

Something like this happened, according to an exchange, when a woman returned home after a few days' absence, and heard her daughter playing

Where did you learn that new piece, Maria?" the mother asked. 'It isn't a new piece, mother. The piano has been tuned."

Nearly every train that goes to Sing sing week-days bears at least one utterly sad-looking woman. She is, as t must be, to the prison. The lovely view across the Hudson she cannot see for the gathering tears in her eyes, and by using the pole this is easily But the ugly gray stone prison is dis- done. tinet enough. Down the long steps she descends to the office, where a big man in blue treats her kindly and gives her a seat on one of three hard benches. It is hardly necessary to consult the books to find if the rules allow her to

see the prisoner she asks for. These heartbroken women keep a sure count of the days, and every two months finds them waiting patiently for the husband or son to come in his hated stripes. The meeting is almost without exception very, very quiet. The convict is shame-faced and nervous, but determined not to show his feelings or break down as he sits there talking in a low voice, twiddling his ugly cap. The woman struggles bravely to keep back her tears, but she cannot restrain the sobs that again and again convulse her frame. Then it is: "Time's up," and the tears break

out at the parting. One can nowhere

else find so utterly pathetic and hope-

THE FARM AND HOME.

ABOUT THE RUDIMENTS OF CHEESE MAKING.

It Is Worth While to Be a Good Cheese Maker-To Prevent Smut in Outs -Fruit Culture Farm Notes and Home Hints.

Rudiments of Cheese Making.

A young friend asked my advice recently about becoming a cheese He was anxious to know whether it would pay him to learn the trade and take it up as a life work. I told him, as I tell others who have the same subject in contemplation, that success depends as much on the person as it does on the character of the trade embarked in. Modern cheese making is not a subject that is standing still, for with it this year is an improvement on last, and next year will be an improvement on the present; therefore a prospective maker should guide himself accord-

It is vitally essential that a cheese maker should know a great deal more about his business than was deemed necessary a few years ago, says the American Cultivator. Not only is it requisite that the modern maker should be familiar with the increased amount of detail work in the makeroom, but his knowledge should be founded on a broad basis, embracing the dairy and the pasture as well. To some this statement may seem absurd. and yet the subject is of the greatest practical significance.

In this connection we hear men say that the tendency of all occupations is towards specialties, and if he becomes highly proficient in one branch a workman has no time to master several more. Very true, nor would we have him, but all specialties spring from some general trade or profession, which latter constitutes the bottom and essential rounds to the ladder. In other words, a specialist of diseases of the eye would not think of becoming proficient in that line without first obtaining a thorough knowledge of general

Now we do not claim that it is necessary for a prospective cheese

knowledge becomes invaluable, not only to himself financially, but to An amusing instance of the sime consumers of his cheese. It is essenof food makes the best and purest

ting.

If he wants to be a good maker he
When bedtime came he reluctantly will find that when he gets into the laid aside the book, and his study of cheese business all of this knowledge will stand him well in hand in making had to be given up for that day. The just the kind of cheese that the trade calling themselves "dairymen" should know all about their business, they order that he can obtain pure milk

In the average case the young man reared on the farm, and who contemplates becoming a cheese maker, can earn the rudiments of this trade be-A lady had been ill and under media fore he enters the factory, by being a cal treatment for a long time. As she careful observer in farm dairy work. came distrustful of her physician's skill cheese maker if any at all, and the lieve to be the A B C to it.

To Prevent Smut in Oats. The Michigan experiment station "Lave im to me, mam, lave in to estimates that the loss to that state last year in the out eron alone, caused by smut was not less than \$1,000,000.

door, and Bridget opened it about an The station claims that the smut can be entirely prevented by the use of Sorry, sir," said she, "but ye can't the hot water method of treatment, which is as follows: The farmer may use his ingenuity

The misthress do be too ill for to in regard to the treating of his wheat and oats, and use whatever convenience he has at hand anyway so that he accomplish the desired result. One way we find convenient is so

have a kettle in which to heat the water quite hot, say 165 degrees. Near this kettle place a barrel En which to treat the seed. barrel about one half full of hot water

from the kettle and then by adding either hot or cold water, the temperature of the water in the barrel may be kept at the desired height. It will be found very convenient to have the barrel in which the seed is

to be treated sunk into the ground so that the top is only a foot or so above the surface. Into this barrel dip the seed.

The dipping is easily done by placing about a bushel of seed into a coarse gunny sack, and fasten this rule, neatly but poorly dressed. She sack to one end of a long pole used takes the long walk, and a dreary one as a lever hung across a notched post. The seed should be kept moving all the time while in the not water

> Oats may be treated just before After taking them out of the barrel of hot water it is best to throw cold water over them to cool them off, and then let them stand and drain two or three hours after which they may be sown broadcast.

Wheat dries more readily, so if spread out immediately after treating and left to dry a few hours, it can then be sown broadcast or in a force feed drill.

As the grains will be considerably swollen after their treatment it is well to regulate the drill to feed from

one to two pecks more per acre than with dry seed. It will be readily seen that this method is in the reach of every far-

All that is required is one kettle. one or two barrels, and a coarse sack. Two men in one day can treat enough oats to sow 20 acres or enough

of using no bags or dishes for treated seed that have been used for the untreated seed, unless they have first

been scalded. The water should be at 135 degrees when the wheat or oats are put in Allow the grain to remain in the water five minutes and keep the temperature above 130 degrees, Keep the seed moving all the time it is in the barrel by means of the pole to insure thorough treatment of the

Aim to keep the temperature as nearly 134 degrees as possible. When the seed is first put in the temperature of the water will fall rapidly but by adding hot water it can be raised quickly to 134 degrees.

Draw Backs to Fruit Culture. the inquiry is made of us what are the chief drawbacks in fruit culture in the shape of diseases and enemies, rendering extra labor necessary in taking care of it. To this inquiremention, in raising apples, the mention, in raising apples, the now destroyed by cutting off and burning the little rings of eggs on the young shoots, in borers, requiring digging out or punching in their holes, the occasional twig blight, requiring cutting off the dead shoots, and two matters of neglect on the part of owners, namely, allowing the tops of the trees to become masses of brush, and neglecting cultivation by permitting suckers at the roots, and weeds and grass over the whole sur-

Peaches are liable to the formidable disease known as the yellows. which cannot be cured, but its spread is prevented by grubbing out and burning the diseased trees. The grub in the back near the root must e dug out with the knife. Continued pruning or pinching back will keep the trees in good shape, and cultivation of the soil is essential.

The great formidable disease of the emedies are cutting back freely the diseased limbs and shoots, and planting those sorts which are found least with the other special leave men. of fare. liable to the disease.

The two chief drawbacks in plum ulture, are the curculio and the black-knot. The curculio is destroyed by spraying with arsenic, and jarring down on sheets for killing, and the black-knot is exterminated by prompt and keep you from wrong." excision. It is easily seen in winter,

and none should escape till spring. In addition to the above all fruits and fruit trees are occasionally liable to the attacks of various insects; and too often is deficient in size, quality and yearly bearing from neglected culture, want of manuring, occasional ight pruning, and thinning loaded trees early in the season. Winter is a good time to top-dress orchards was the life of the forecastle. In the and gardens. - Country Gentleman.

Keeping the tools sharp and in uting. good repair will save both time and

All sources of plant food should be utilized to the best advantage by the

Keep the fences in good repair and the stock will not learn to be

Good butter should be half made when the milk is brought into the

reference must be had to their periods Under present conditions the succossful farmers must raise less grain and more grass.

Remember that It is the carelossly kept wire fences that the stock injure

Rotation of crops utilizes all the lements of fertility in the land to a better advantage. Very cold weather is not so injuris-

ous to stock as dampness, and this is so whether over head or under feet. none of the crops should be sold off the farm, but be fed to good growing the country around belonged to them.

stock. When one crop has not succeeded after a trial under favorable condi-

Some foods like wheat bran, cotton seed and linseed oil meal return a value in the manure nearly equal to their cost, and are often among the very best that can be used for the

Home Hints.

Partidges, if young, will have black balls and yellow legs, but if old, blue lown a single tree!" It was so cerlegs and white bills.

Try thin slices of pork on the breast of a turkey when roasting. It is not necessary to baste the poultry

There are medicinal properties of the highest order in pineapple juice. and the persistent use of this remedy seldom fails in threat diseases and in diphtheria.

Do not work at cake as soon as it is taken from the oven; if it is slightly fastened to the pan, allow it to stand five minutes, then turn it on a sieve, allowing the air to circulate around it. If you use any of the patent pans. however, allow the cake to remain in the pans until quite cold. These pans, of course, are used ungreased.

Sliced beets make a lovely pink coloring matter for any article of food, or a bit of saffron will produce pretty yellow and is as narmless as the beets. Spinach leaves make a very good green, and the yolks of eggs will give a gold tint. Vegetables. f put in cold water for half an hour before using, will be freshened up

An excellent material for clothesline is the ordinary telegraph wire which is sold for that purpose in hardware stores. It will outlast a dozen hempen clotheslines. When it is properly put up by a strong man it does not sag like a hempen line. It does not break. It is not unsightly because it is so fine that it is hardly a noticeable feature of the yard.

If you want your windows to be clear and bright, add a little ammonia to the water, and wash thoroughly. Use no soap, as it leaves the glass of milky color. You cannot obtain satisfactory results by wiping them off with a damp cloth. They must be washed with plenty of water. Dry them with clean cotton cloths, and polish them with chamois and Russia less than eighteen per or soft paper.

One caution to be observed is that PRINCE AND BLUE JACKET. Prince George Trusted to the Man's Sense

When Prince George, duke of York, and the independent command of the Thrush, on the West Indian station, t fell to his lot to have to convey. as risoner, a young blue jacket belongng to another ship, who had been litherto a constant offender and constantly on the blacklist. The man came on board the Thrush merely as a prisoner for conveyance from one art of the station to another, under sentence of punishment.

From his demeanor, however, and by close observation of him. Prince leorge came to the conclusion that there were many seeds of good in the pan and the making of a better areer. When the term of punishnent was fulfilled, and the time came for him to rejoin his own ship. Prince leorge determined to try and give him the chance of a new start in life. On arriving in port, after calling upon the man's captain, who natur illy was only too glad to be rid of aim, he went to the admiral and asked permission to transfer him to the Thrush. The admiral, astonished at the proposition, gave his consent. Prince George went back to his

own ship, had the man brought aft before him on the quarter-deck and coke to him as probably he had iever been spoken to before. He old him that he was henceforth ransferred to the Thrush; that, as ommanding officer, he put him in he first class for leave and gave him relean sheet as regards his past of-

"I do not ask you to make me any romise as to your future behavior. crust to your honor and good feelng alone. But remember that, by he rules of the service, if you offend again in any way, or break your cave. I have no opinion, but am sound to put you straight back again to that class from which I now repear is the fire blight, so called. The move you. Your future is in your own hands. You have had no leave 'or twelve months. Go ashore now Your pay has been stopped and no noney is due you. Here is a soveeign. I trust to you not to misspend You know as well as I do what you may do and what you may not God help you to do the right

The man was completely overcome. le of course answered nothing, but sainted and was then marched forgard again. His commanding officer's confidenc was not misplaced. During the rest of the Thrush's comnission he was never once an offendr. but showed himself as active. villing and smart a hand as any in he ship, and after working hours be hip in which he has subsequently served he has maintained his good conduct and attained a petty officer's

CORSICAN BANDITS. lignity Porbids His Being a Mere

Robber. Bandits have friends in every vilage, who supply them with whet they want, and those who have only Being told it was a crime to take life, minority, to be sure, who favor the he shrugged her shoulders and said: rear car.

Qui ne tue pas quequelfois?" A bandit in Corsica never robs any many instances from practical ex- miration for his father. His father's one, but if he wants money he gets it, periences in railroad wrecks, which not by plandering rich tourists, not by are, of course, by no means infrequent topping a diligence—this would be hieving, and altogether beneath his late, or take the consequences. The he last twenty years, has acted as if

They have almost always insisted tions try another in its place next roing forward, says the Saturday Re-

Some few years ago the maire of obtained a concession of the right to fell a certain number of rees in the forest of Vizzavonat The Belle Croscie heard of this and lemanded a share in the profit. Thu naire indignantly refused, but the wo bandits said: "Then we will shoot any one who attempts to cut tain that they would do it that the trees were left standing. At length the maire began to think that half a loaf was better than no bread, and cielded. That has always been the way. Every one has yielded, and though expedition after expedition of armed men have been sent to the mountains to capture the two Belle roscie, and though the gendarmes have been eager for the honor and reward attendant on success, there irs been no success. Antoine Croscie as waited until the time during walch the law prosecutes for murder a passed: Jacques will do the same! and a governing family in Corsica will have been founded.

On a Shopping Plan.

"Is this where I can send a telerran?" asked the lady of the cierk in he telegraph office.

"Yes'm. "How much does it cost?" "Where to, ma'am?" "To Aurora."

"Depends on the number of words, na'am. "And will it get there, sure?" "Yes, ma'am.

"The same day?" "Yes ma'am. "And if I sent it day after to-morow morning it would get there that

afternoon? "Certainly, ma'am." ·Well, I wanted to be sure about t if I send one, that is all. Good tay."-Chicago News-Record.

Great Britain's Imports of Wheat. During the year 1891 Great Britain and Ireland received from other countries 154,400,002 bushels in wheat and flour, which is about seventy per cent of the total consumption. Of these imports the United states contributed forty-five per cent ment.

If You Want The Best

A LTHOUGH you may have had good luck with but few failures in making cake and biscuit in the old-fashioned way with soda and sour milk, or soda and cream of tartar, you will have better luck and (following directions) no failures with the Royal Baking Powder.

The truth of this must be evident when you remember that in the leading hotels and restaurants, and in the homes of our city cousins, where the latest and best methods are invariably employed, and where the most beautiful and dainty food is always set out for the guests, the Royal Baking Powder is exclusively used for all quickly risen food.

Royal Baking Powder never disappoints; never makes sour, soggy or husky food; never spoils good materials; never leaves lumps of alkali in the biscuit or cake; while all these things do happen with the best of cooks who cling to the old-fashioned methods, or who use other Baking Powders.

If you want the best food, Royal Baking Powder is indispensable.

UNLUCKY THIRTEEN. Wasn't the Toughness of the Beef,

But Its Associations. He walked into the restaurant with a yearning, half-famished look in his

It was not the finest restaurant in the city, but he seemed oblivious of the fact as he eagerly scanned the bill

"Bring me some mutton chops," said to the obsequious waiter. "I can't jes' recommend de chops, sah," replied the waiter.

"Why not?" "'Cause dey's all gone any more!" "Then get me a beefsteak and be quick about it!"

The beefsteak was a demoralizedlooking specimen and of adamantine consistency. The waiter watched him gleefully as he hacked off a corner and conveyed it to his mouth.

There was a suppressed groan. hero had broken a tooth in an ill-advised attempt at mastication. "Is you superstitions, sah?" inquired

the waiter. "No. Why do you ask?" "Cause you is de thirteenth pusson wot tried to eat dat erdentical piece of do nuthin' wid it. I knowd sumfin'

THE SAFEST CARS. Phose Who Travel Most Always Like

were agwine to happen, shrah!"

the Herviest Ones. Every commercial travelier has aken a life or two out of revenge are opinion of his own as to that position not regarded as oriminals. We have which makes a car the safest one in seen a girl scarce yout of her teens a train. Some of them hold that it is lash up with anger if any thing was the one next the baggage 'car; the In sowing mixed grasses for hay said against the vendetta and ex- majority maintain that the center of slaim: "Que voulez-vous? On n'aime the train is the least dangerous, while ons tene, mais si on a tue les votres!" there are still individuals, in the

The opinions have been gained in

As that his mother may say. This bright in certain sections of the country. such they are entitled to consideration. He writes a strongly-worded but the dissimilar views really go to tter to some person with whom he show that the position of a car in a and his family are at femi, and bids train as regards its greater or less grammar school. After giving his im send a certain sum by a given safety is a matter of speculation only. Upon one matter, however, all the In working to improve the fertility Belle Croscie band, especially during traveling men agree, and that is that no matter what the position of the car is, the safest ones of all are the heavy sleeping, parlor, buffet cars and the m sharing in the profits of any un- like. They are commonly referred to lertaking which they may have seen by the drummers "as better than an accident policy." There is every rea-son for the holding this favorable

opinion of these cars. Their heavier

frames and trucks render their tele-

of a collision than other cars in conse-

quence of their greater weight

LAMENT OF THE BARBER. Why Ills Trade Is Not so Profitable In These Later Days.

"No, barbering is not a money making business," said Kueffner, as he deftly wielded his razor. "I know of only one man in my experience who became wealthy at it, and that was a man who used to keep the burber shop in the United States hotel in Fulton street, New York. He retired with a comfortable fortune, but he was one man in a thousan !.

"Barbering was much more profitable fifteen years ago than it is to-day. At that time it was the custom for nearly every patron to have his own pomatum, face powder, hair oil and hair restorer in the rack beside his cup. It was generally believed at that time that hair could be made to grow on a baid head, and also that many of the mixtures on the market would prevent hair from falling out. But those ideas are thoroughly exploded now, due largely. I think, to the publicity given

to the subject by the newspapers. "I have no doubt that many men now baid would be well thatched were it not that they used so much hair oil. It is the exception at the present time beefsteak, and none of 'em couldn't in my shop when a man will permit me to put off on his head, many of them preferring to have the hair combed dry. When your head become dirty wash it theroughly with soap and water, and if you wish it to take on a luster like the raven's wing brush it for five minutes night and morning with a soft brush. The large income derived from the sale of the emollients referred to being now cut off, the trade of the barber cannot now classed with that of the plumber and the coal dealer as a money-making

> His Father Not a Worker. In one of the grammar schools in New York is a boy who has a great adword is law to him, though he cays not the slightest attention to anything

by the ques ion put to him by his teacher when he first entered the name to the teacher he was asked; 'What is your father's occupation?"

young one was very much disgusted

mystified tone. What is your father's business? What does he do?" 'Do? Why he don't do nuthin'. He just bosses, see?" the boy answered in

'Wot's that?" was his reply, in a

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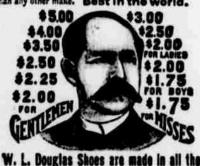
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In quest of that font I hath not seen, Yet fabled in song and prose. But with waters as sweet and impid, I ween As dew on the heart of a rose. I would journey unnided save by the stars,

Scarce pausing to break my fast, O ercoming all my progress bars, I would drink and forget at last. Onward, famished for life's sweetest good,

Onward through forest and glen, In search of Lethe, that priceless food For the sons and daughters of men. —Washington Star. THE MISADVENTURES

BY ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

CHAPTER II-CONTINUED. He was a young man on whom, at the highest point of levely exaltation, there had fallen a blow too sharp to he assisted with a highly tragical be supported alone; and not many hundred yards away his greatest friend was sitting at supper; aye, and meditation on the Sabbath mornings, even expecting him. Was it not in The old gentleman looked up with the nature of man that he should run | that sour, inquisitive expression that there? He went in quest of sympathy came so near to smiling and was so -in quest of that droll article that different in effect. we all suppose ourselves to want when in a strait, and have agreed to call advice: and he went, besides, would be so when he came of age. to the window. By a stroke of the pen he might remedy this misfortune, and avert that dreaded interview with Mr. surveyed the poles in the back green. Nichelson, from which John now and a certain yellow can that was shrunk in imagination as the hand perched upon the wall. Despuir sat draws back from fire.

street, part by-road. The head of it that lay behind them. faces the doors of the prison; its tail descends into the surless slums of obvious effort, "what is it?" Low Calton. On one hand it is overother by an old graveyard. Between these two the readway runs in a I've been robbed of it! trench, sparsely lighted at night, sparsely frequented by day and place tombs, by dingy and ambiguous | John!" houses. One of these was the house of Colette, and at his door our illstarred John was presently beating for admittance. In an evil hour he gratified the inquiries of the contraband howl-keeper; in an evil hour he penetrated into a somewhat unsavory interior. Alan, to be sure, was there, scated in a room lighted by noisy gasjets, beside a cirty table-cleth, engaged on a course meal, and in the company of several tipsy members of the junior bar. But Alan was not sober: he had lost a thousand pounds on a horse-race, had received the news at dinner-time, and was now. in default of any possible means of extrication, drowning the memory of his predicament. He to help John! The thing was impossible: he couldn't | got all about it."

help himself. "If you have a beast of a father." said he. "I can tell you I have a brute of a trustee."

"I'm not going to hear my father called a beast," said John, with a beating heart, feeling that he risked I dare say the money will be re-the last sound rivet of the chain that covered, if that was all," said he. bound him to life.

"Mos' respec'able man, your father." And he introduced his friend to his companions as "old Nicholson, the Mr. Nicholson,

what-d'ye-call-um's son." John sat in dumb agony. Colette's foul walls and maculate table linen, ing to the watch-the fact is, I am and even down to Colette's villainous ashamed to say, I-I had pawned the that the trees prostrated by the casters, seemed like objects in a watch before. Here is the ticket: nightmare. And just then there came a knock and a scurrying; the police. so lamentably absent from the Calton | The lad panted out these phrases. Hill, appeared upon the scene, and the party, taken flagrante delicto, with their glasses at their elbow, were seized, marched up to the police office, and all duly summoned to ap-

pear as witnesses in the subsequent case against the arch-shebeener, Colette. It was a serrowful and a mightily

again. The vague terror of public John Froggs?" he cried. opinion weighed generally on them "Nobody," said John. "It was all; but there were private and partie- just a name." ular horrors on the minds of individuals. Alan stood in dread of his trustee, already sorely tried. One of the group was a son of a country minister, another of a judge; John. the unhappiest of all, had David Nicholson to father the idea of facing whom on such a scandalous subject stood awhile consulting under the silence. buttresses of Saint Giles; thence they adjourned to the lodgings of one of the number in North Castle street, father. I have never grudged you where, for that matter, they might have had quite as good a supper, and able purpose; you have just to far better drink, than in the dangerous paradise from which they had find that you have forgotten all debeen routed. There, over an almost cency and all natural feeling, and tearful glass, they debated their posi- actually pawned - pawned - your tion. Each explained he had the mother's watch. You must have had world to lose if the affair went on. and he appeared as a witness. It was remarkable what bright prospects were just then in the act of opening moreover, was in an odd state of des- you want with this money?" titution. Not one could bear his share of the fine; not one but evinced | John. a wonderful twinkle of hope that each of the others (in succession) was the very man who could step in father. to make good the deficit. One took a high hand; he could not pay his share; met him." if it went to a trial, he should bolt; he had always felt the English bar to | tion. be his true sphere. Another branched out into touching details about his damning answer. family, and was not listened to. John. in the midst of this disorderly competition of poverty and meanness, sat

stunned, contemplating the mountain bulk of his misfortune. At last, upon a pledge that each should apply to his family with a common frankness, this convention quented these disreputable haunts of unhappy young asses broke up, went down the common stair, and in the gray of the spring morning, with the vile tidings in silence, and when the streets lying dead empty all about John stole a glance at his father's them, the lamps burning on into the countenance he was abashed to see daylight in diminished lustre, and the the marks of suffering. cirds beginning to sound premonitory notes from the groves of the town

The rooks were awake in Randolph 'rescent; but the windows looked down, discreetly blinded, on the return of the prodigal. John's pass key was

what a sickening sense of his undreadful stillness reigned, broken by the deep ticking of the eight-day clock. He put the gas out, and sat counting the minutes, longing for any servants begin to be about, he instantly lost heart and fled to his own room, where he threw himself upon OF JOHN NICHOLSON.

> CHAPTER III. In Which John Enjoys the Harvest Home.

> Shortly after breakfast, at which countenance., John sought his father where he sat, presumably in religious

"This is a time when I do not like to be disturbed." he said. "I know that," returned John, "but with vague but rather splendid ex- I have—I want—I've made a dreadful pectations of relief. Alan was rich, mess of it." he broke out, and turned

Mr. Nicholson sat silent for an appreciable time, while his unhappy son upon John as he gazed; and he raged Close under the Calton Hill there to think of the dreadful series of his runs a certain narrow avenue, part misdeeds, and the essential innocence

"Well," said the father, with an "Maclean gave me four hundred

hung by the crags of the hill; on the pounds to put in the bank, sir." began John; and I'm sorry to say that "Robbed of it?" cried Mr. Nichols

son, with a strong rising inflection. bordered, when it was cleared the "Robbed? Be careful what you say, "I can't say anything else, sir: I

was just robbed of it," said John, in desperation, sullenly, "And where and when did this extraordinary event take place?" in-

quired the father. "On the Calton Hill about twelve last night." "The Calton Hill?" repeated Mr. Nicholson, "And what were you

doing there at such a time of night? "Nothing, sir," says John. Mr. Nicholson drew in his breath. "And how came the money in your ands at twelve last night?" he asked.

sharply. "I neglected that piece of business. said John, auticipating comment; and then in his own dialect: "I clean for-

"Well," said his father, "it's a most extraordinary story. Have you

communicated with the police." "I have," answered poor John, the blood leaping to his face. "They think they know the man that did it. with a desperate indifference, which But Alan was quite good-natured. his father set down to levity; but which sprung from the consciousness of worse behind.

"Your mother's watch, too?" asked

"Oh, the watch is all right," cried John. "At least, I mean I was comthey didn't find that; the watch can be redeemed; they don't sell pledges." one after another, like minute guns: but at the last word, which rang in that stately chamber like an oath, his heart failed him utterly; and the dread-

ed silence settled on father and son. It was broken by Mr. Nicholson picking up the pawn ticket: "John Froggs, 85 Pleasance," he read, and then, turning upon John with a brief sobered company that came forth flash of passion and disgust, "Who is

"An alias," his father commented. "Oh! I think scarcely quite that," said the culprit; "it's a form, they all do it, the man seemed to understand, we had a great deal of fun

over the name". He paused at that, for he saw his father wince at the picture like a man was physically sickening. They physically struck; and again there was

> "I do not think," said Mr. Nicholson, at last, "that I a man ungenerous money within reason, for any avowsome temptation; I will do you the justice to suppose it was a strong one. What did you want with this money?" "I would rather not tell you." said

before each of that little company of John. "It will only make you angry." youths, and what pious consideration of will not be fenced with," eried for the feelings of their families began now to well from them. Each, of disingenuous answers. What did

> "To lend it to Houston, sir," says "I thought I had forbidden you to speak to that young man?" asked his

"Yes, sir," said John, "but I only "Where?" came the deadly ques-

"In a billiard room," was Thus. single departure from truth brought instant John's the truth punishment. For no other purpose but to see Alan would be have entered a billiard room; but he had desired to

upon his own account.
Once more Mr. Nicholson digested

the marks of suffering. "Well," said the old gentleman at last, "I cannot pretend not to be gardens, went each his own way, with bowed down. I rose this morn-bowed head and echoing footfall.

proud

recent privilege this was the first endure this tonger, and John jatertime it had been used; and, oh! with rupted almost with a scream. "Oh, wheest!" he cried. "That's not all! worthiness he now inserted it into That's not the worst of it! It's noththe well-oiled lock and entered that | ing! How could I tell you were proud citadel of the proprieties! All slept; of me? Oh! I wish, I wish that I had the gas in the hall had been left known! But you always said that I faintly burning to light his return; a was such a disgrace! And the dreadful thing is this: We were all taken up last night, and we have to pay Colette's fine among the aix or we'll be on a chair in the hall, waiting and had up for evidence-shebecateg it is. They made me swear to tell you. But human countenance. But when at for my part," he cried, bursting into last he heard the alarm spring its | tears, "I wish that I was dead." and rattle in the lower story, and the he fell on his knees before a chair and hid his face.

Whether his father spoke, and whether he remained long in the room, or at once departed, are points lost to history. A horrid turmoil of mind and body; bursting sobs; broken, vanishing thoughts, now of indignation, now of remorse; broken elementary whiffs of consciousness, of the smell of the horse-hair on the chair bottom; of the jangling of church bells that now began to make day horrible throughout the confines of the city; of the hard floor that bruised his knees; of the taste of tears that found their way into his mouth; for a period of time, the duration of which I can not guess, while I refuse to dwell longer on its agony, these were the whole of God's world for John Nichol-When at last, as by the touching of

a spring, he returned again to clear-

ness of consciousness and even a meas-

are of composure, the bells had but just done ringing, and the Sabbath silence was still marred by the patter of belated feet. By the clock above the fire, as well as by these more speaking signs, the service had not long begun; and the unhappy sinner, if his father had really gone to church, might count on near two hours of aly comparative unhappiness. With his father, the superlative degree paturned infallibly. He knew it by every shrinking fiber in his body; he knew it by the sudden dizzy whirling of his brain, at the mere thought of that calamity. An hour and a half, perhaps an hour and three-quarters, the dector was long-winded, and then would begin again that active agony, from which, even in the dull ache of the present, he shrank as from the bite of fire. He saw, in a vision, the family pew, the somnolent cushions, the Bibles, the psalm books, Maria with her smelling salts, his father sitting spectacled and critical. and at once he was struck with indignation, not unjustly. It was inhuman to go off to church, and leave a sinner in suspense, unpanished, unforgiven. And at the very touch of criticism, the paternal sanctity was lessened; yet the paternal terror only grew, and the two strands of feeling pushed him in the same direction.

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THE THEORY OF STORMS. Prof. Redfield Finds It in the Great September Gale.

In the year 1821 a severe storm prevailed along the Eastern coast. which for many years was known as the "great September gale." It held that title until September, 1869, when another and more remarkable one occurred, which rather disturbed its laim to the honor. It was a little time after the first storm that William C. Redfield, the meteorologist, while making a journey in Massachusetts, was strack by a curious fact, says the Popular Science Monthly. He noticed that in Masachusetts wind all lay with their heads to the southeast, showing that the gale there was from the northwest, but in Connecticut the trees blown down by the same storm lay head to the northwest, showing that the gale had been a southeast one.

He ascertained, moreover, that when the wind was blowing southeast in Middletown, his home, it was northwest at a place not seventy miles from there. It was then that the idea flashed across his mind that the gale was a progressive whirlwind. That was a great thought. It was a flash of perception as came to Newton when he connected the falling apple with the planets in space. It was such an insight into the meaning of a fact as James Watt had when he saw the possibilities of the force that was rattling the lid of the kettle on his mother's fire.

The development of that idea was destined to put Redfield in the ranks of the great scientific thinkers of this day. He made this storm the basis of his investigations, following his researches into its movements by a caraful collection of facts in relation to others like it. For ten years he stadied and examined and compared come to me and speak: And now I facts before he published his theory of storms.

Jenny Lind's Benevolence.

The Century is printing a series of papers on Notable Women. We quote from the paper on "Jenny Lind:" The entire proceeds of the American tour, amounting to more than £20,-000, were devoted by Jenny Lind to various benevolent objects. From the days of her early girlhood it had been her chief delight to use for the good of others the wealth which her genius had brought her. She was ever ready to sing for a hospital, or a college, or a poor fellow-artist, or for the chorus, orchestra, or seene-shifters of the theaters where she appeared. 'Is it not beautiful that I cansing so?" she exclaimed when she was told that a large number of children would be saved from wretchedness by a concert she had given for their benefit. The volumes which contain such a record might well bear the label which Jenny Lind's old Swedish guardian placed around the packet containing her letters to him, 'The mirror of a noble soul."

A Point in Natural History. Knowitt-Animals are naturally of a quarrelsome disposition. As the poet says, dogs delight to bark and

Howitt-Yes, and even the oyster often gets into a broil.-Kate Field's Washington.

American Hardware. In 1850 our product hardware was valued at \$100,000; in 1888 at -happy, at least, in a son of whom I \$970,000,000. The annual addition to I thought I could be reasonably the output was \$6,000,000 a year between 1840 and 1860, and \$25,000,006 But it was beyond human nature to a year between 1860 and 1888.

THE KILAUEA VOLCANO. fte Condition Reported Safe for Tis-

itors From Honolala. The floor of Kilanea is at certain periods subject tooverflow by floods of fresh lava from Halemaumau, which will probably destroy large sections of the aforesaid trail, necessitating much labor in renewing it. This can hardly occur under two years from now, as it will probably take that length of time for the level of the molten lake to work up the 200 feet or more necessary to enable ? to discharge itself on the main floor. During the last period of overflow, in 1889-90, many thousands of acres of the main floor of Kilauea received fresh coatings of lava. In the immediate vicinity of Halemaumau pit the lava coatings were piled to a thickness of from swenty to fifty

Meantime, the lake, 800 feet in diameter, is overflowing every few days upon the lava Goor around it, which is, perhaps, 250 feet lower than the brink of the circular pit, which is 2,400 feet in diameter. The American minister, who was there recently, counted twelve fire fountains playing in the lake at one time. In April last we measured the largest fountain with an instrument. The bellow, pulsating thrice a minute, was fifty feet in diameter, and thirty feet high. Its action was steady and incessant during the week we were there. Other fountains were more furious, but intermittent. On the whole, the present aspect of the volcano is unusually satisfactory for observation by visitors.

SIXTY YEARS AGO. The Same Complaint Was Made Against

Large Hats at the Theatre "There is nothing new under the sun." Listen to this masculine wail which was printed in the New York Mirror, February 12, 1831. Sixty-two, and its echo is still resounding in the newspapers of to-day:

"The women! They come to the theatre with hats on their heads big enough to overshadow a little German principality. Nobody that has the misfortune to sit behind one of these need ever expect to see the stage, or, indeed, anything but feathers and bows, and unpronounceable fripperies. If they would only keep this prodigious concatenation of incongraous matter still, it would be something; one might occasionally get a peep by moving from side to side, or dodging under the disk of the prodigious luminary. But this seems quite impossible-the majestic object is perpetually in motion-shaking. and nidging, and nodding this way and that; so that all attempts to avoid it are as futile as those of some unfortunate mariner trying to get round Cape Hatteras in a gale. I have such trials of skill with these hats as would amaze you, but all in vain. They form a perpetual screen between me and the stage, of which I have not had a full view since the invention of these unbscoming, unladylike appendages. -"Laurence Lonesome.

His First Opportunity.

In an Eastern city, recently, two physicians were walking together on the street, when one of them lifted his hat to a lady whom they met. "A patient?" asked the other. "Oh. in a way," answered the first doctor; "I treated her the other day for a small difficulty." "What was it?" "A wart on the nose." "And what did you prescribe?" "I ordered her to refrain absolutely from playing the piano." The other doctor was astonished. "Ordered her to leave off playing the piano-fc; a wart on the nose! Well, I can't understand your treatment." "If you knew the circumstances, you would." said the first doctor: "she occupies the flat just under mine."

The Artfulness of the Ant.

Like many other insects, the nut is very fond of sugar, to obtain which it employs a skill that is almost incredi-An observer thought he had protected his sugar basin from the attentions of a number of ants by placing it in the center of the vessel full of water. To his amazement, however, he found that they got at the sugar by climbing up the wall of the room to the part of the ceiling that was just over the basin. From this spot they allowed themselves to fall among the sugar. Several that were carried by the draught past the bowl fell into the surrounding water, and would all have been drowned but for their mates, who succeeded in rescuing them. The truth of this singular occurrence is vouched for by the witness of it.

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stock of Dry Goods in the lown, and are time in chasing the noble stag placed on the market. It is good: we invite the ladies to come and sty Reynard. He killed evidence of a country's prosperity had an eye on the lay of the country, thigh. A physician was sent for and Discussion-Charity-by Rev. W. around and see our new goods. | thirty-six deer last year, and has a when money leaders are found took, as affecting the future extention of at last accounts the little fellow was D. Bass.

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-All persons indulated to 16 he residence for Mr. Jas Price, a new

-It you are it need of a new -Ladies carry your dresses to the spring suit take a peep at Dodson

-Be sure to place your order for INGW, DIVILOU DILLING DILLING DUUND, McLemores's is headquarters for Harvesters in time to get it in and what you want in the Drug Line ready to cut an early crop. We have

-The ladies will be interested in Gloves, Hosiery, Parasols etc Hatterl. R. E. Martin and A. P. Melamore the advertisement of new and hand--See those lovely silks at Ludies' some goods just received at the Ladies Emperium, See another col-

-Walter Robertson was so und While we have taken great pains to please the ladies we have not neglect as fortunate as to get an arm broken the ed the wants of our gentlemen friends, for our stock of gents' -Dried Frants: apples, peaches, first of the week. He and some oth- CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS the mittal number of the Confeder-Grapes-fancy evaporated apples or boys were jumping over some cotton bales, when Walter trapped is complete in all the latest styles, as to cut, finish and pattern of goods. and fell, with the above result

-A nice stock of Clents' Furnish--The gentlemen are requested ing Goods not reserved to S. L.

-We now have a nice line of hird cages at prices from 7501s to Mr J f Brents a lawyer of Ben- Sr ec. If you need one call and ex-

-Farmers, many of whom have -Hamilton Frown discretion larger been in town this week attending district court as Juries, say that McElree's WINE OF CAROUI for immale ducases. wheat, especially the most forward -Good, better and worse, Sox' crops, will begin to feel the need of and Hose from tute to fitely per rain within the next week unless we are soon favored with a shower

-The best stock of boots and

-The Haskell opera limbs was -Melizmore can sake you manny sold at public auction on last. These day afternoon under used of trust executed to secure a note, given, for material ascal in construction. sent at \$722 on, which about onesalf after real value, to Mr. J. L.

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-The unlanded parol has got in us work again. On last Sararday. the nine-year-old con of Mr. Matthews, who resides a ont egit miles east of town, with some other chile, \$ G. & C. Merriam Co. dren was playing with an old pistol of the cap and ball pattern that had been being in a trunk for a number | | CF sent for free prospection of years, unused and supposed not to be lauded. respect and recommission inductions. It is a practical feweler, at Gewant The little fellow had gotten it out

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