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We learn from the governor's veto message that the state's net profit last year from sugar making on its 2000 acre farm was \$61,976.

A Washington dispatch says it is about definitely settled that the Cherokee strip will be thrown open to settlement about September.

A REPORT of the Cisco relief committee made on the 20th, shows \$43, N. Main St. 636. 17 received for the benefit of the cyclone sufferers, exclusive of the \$10, 000 appropriation by the legis-

A move is on foot, and it is said that Chicago and London capitalists have been interested in it, to build a railroad from Bowie via Graham, Albany, Abilene San Angelo to Spafford Junction on the Southern Pacific.

Was Gov. Hogg's conscience wild cats.

RECENT reports from all the grain growing sections indicate a short wheat crop, exept in Minnesota and the Dakotas, where seeding is not yet finished and is from two to three weeks late, but may make a full yield. If the crop comes out short it is to be hoped that it will bring long prices as a compensation, as the cotton crop of last year did.

W. B. Denny, dairyman, New Lex- there stated the judgement is teversington, Ohio. 50 cent bottles for ed. Simkins, I. sale by A. P. McLemore.

On her trial trip a few days ago the new U. S. cruiser, built by the Cramps made the marvelous speed of twenty-one knots. This record gives the United States the fastest armoured crusing vessel in the world above the contract price. Even the lege faculty was the expulsion of the records of the famous Blake and student who gave information lead-Blenheim are surpassed, the former having made only 19.7 on her trial ing to the discovery of the identity of trip when she broke down, and the the hazers at Deleware College, Ohio. latter has neger yet been tried over Desiring to whitewash the guilty a measured course.

While Mr. A. T. Richey, of Altona bus. He called at a drug store to get some medicine and the druggist Cholera and Diarrhora Remedy so all reinstated .- Ft. Worth Mail. sale by A. P. McLemore.

members will recover.

its cures have made Chamberlain's placed himself in a sorry attitude be-Remedy famous. It is intended es- fore the public. Again, such an act ing, approve and direct. This move whooping coughs, and is the most efpecially for coughs, coids, croup and fectual remedy known for these dis- public policy, in that its influence ably accelerate the movements of the eases. Mr. C. M. Main, of Union will be to in future deter department City, Pa., says: "I have a great sale clerks from disclosing evidence on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. against their chiefs in cases of mat I warrant every bottle and have nev-Now has the most complete stock to er heard of one failing to give entire satisfaction." 50 cent bottles for sale fear of loosing their positions. by A. P. McLemore.

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ED CAMERON Vs. State.-From

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Ohio vs Texas.

Our Land Commissioner.

The most contemptable piece of and the cramps a sum of \$200,000 work that was ever done by a colstudents, the faculty requested the intaken violently ill with cholera mor- him. The students, who were guilty

administration, defalcations, etc., for

Those land office clerks did not manufacture the facts to which they N. Y., over which Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage is pastor, has been for a for their existence and as honest men, reason the good while burdened with a floating could not do less than tell the truth debt in the neighborhood of \$100,000 | when placed upon oath, and the peo-About two weeks ago Mr. Talmage ple should not stand by and see if the debt was not paid by the next them punished without protest. Sunday he would resign from the Commissioner McGaughey did not soil previous to planting, so that the pastorate. His congregation is a come out of his trial washed "whiter rains may be readily absorbed. When Repairing Neatly and Premptly rich one and, rather than lose their than snow" by any means, eight sen-One of the best Shoemakers to be which they have been dallying so long. On last Sunday Dr. Talmage ed. From all accounts the others Ill do all kinds of work in his line announced the fact from his pulpit believed him not corrupt, but incom- be carried quickly down beyond the and said that he would remain as pas- petent. We believe the people

No Bounty Money for Texas.

Gov. Hogg has a second time veasleep when he approved the scalp Haskell: Appellant was placed on tood a bill for the acceptance by the bounty law? The money with which trial for burglary and pleaded in bar state of the 2-cents-a-pound bounty the bounty is paid was in part wrong of prosecution an agreement made by on sugar manufactured by the state, by taxation from persons not at all him with the state through her dis- which amounts to over \$20,000 a interested in the destruction of Jack trict attorney to exempt him from year. He argues at some length and rabbits, prairie dogs, cayottes and prosecution on condition he would somewhat strongly on the unconstituturn state's evidence against his con- tionality and viciousness of all bounty federate, and that he did testify at laws, with all of which we agree. He the examining court and that with- assigns as his reason for his veto out his testimony the state could not that acceptance would be an endorseobtain the testimony, that he was ment by the state of the bounty sysrecognized as a witness for the state tem which embraces the worst sort and was ready to testify. The court of paternalism and class legislation. sustained the state's demurer to the that it would subject state officials to and the loose soil above prevents its plea. It is held, on the ground of petty annoyances from fedral officials. public policy, that the state may con- would be subversive of the state's tract with a criminal for his exempt- sovereignty and debasing to her digion from prosecution if he honestly nity, etc., Granting the soundness There is nothing I have ever used and fairly makes a full disclosure, of all the governor alleges against ture is conserved in time of drouth for muscular rheumatism that gives whether the party testifying is a con- the bounty system we are not able to and retained in the soil (exactly me as much relief as Chamberlain's federate or not. For the error of agree with him in his reasons for re-Pain Balm does. I have been using the court is not sustaining the def- fusing to accept the bounty. We do the next. This mulch not only pre- ited. it for about two years-four bottles endant's demurer, the judgement is not see that the state's acceptance of vents the escape of soil moisture, in all—as occasion required, and al- reversed and remanded. Simpkins J. the bounty would be any more an en- but it also tends to check the intense its. I believe I know a good thing when Haskell: This is a conviction for than the acceptance by Governor gress to the roots of the plants. Both I get hold of it, and Pain Balm is the theft and a companion case to the Hogg as a lawyer of a fee from a de- of these are very important matters best liniment I have ever met with. one above reported. For the reason faulting bank president or cashier to during spells of long continued how defend him in the courts would be dry weather throughout the whol an endorsement or approval of that the United States, but doubly imneurious method of procuring mon- portant throughout the semi-arid reey, although the fee might be paid gions of the Southwest and West. out of the ill gotten money. If the I have repeatedly seen corn "firedgovernor is so particular, he should up" to the ear-or where the ear carry his scruples a lettle further and ought to be-after a rain, where that investigate the source from whence right beside it, that received an ad-

money getting by some one.

The legal notice is being publish- contrast to that we heard one ed of a meeting of the stockholders Haskell county farmer giving anethformer to retract his statements, and of the Sherman, Shreveport and er the other day. Farmer number upon the youth refusing to stultify Southern railway company to be held one was saying that he intended Mo., was traveling in Kansas he was himself the faculty voted to expel in Greenville, Texas, on May 26th, or number two said "Oh, that won't 1893, for the purpose of authorizing do any good, twice is enough to plow of the most barbarous hazing ever the company to borrow money to the corn in this country." Now, we take recommended Chamberlain's Colic, indulged in by college toughs, were amount of \$6,000,000, necessary for it that the best authorities-men of long acquiring and paying for its line of experience and intelligent observa-HASKELL, TEXAS, highly he concluded to try it. The Mail's article starts off wrong, railway, extending from Jefferson to tion-agree that shallow and frequent result was immediate relief, and a it should have begun "One of the McKinney, and to complete, improve weather is the best way to save is made for bowell complaint and most," not "The most," for we have and operate the same; and for con- moisture and keep the crop growing. HASKELL. nothing else. It never fails. For to go no farther than the Texas structing, completing, improving and The killing of weeds and grass is not land office to find a parallel case in operating certain extensions and by any means the only reason for the discharge by cammissioner Mc- branch lines of said railway, which plowing as some seem to think. SEVERAL members of the late leg- Gaughey of the clerks who gave eviors of a bi-chloride of gold institute dence against him in his impeach- hereafter constructed, as provided at Austin, for the treatment of alco- ment trial. Perhaps it would not for in its articles of incorporation, holism and kindred habits. We have been pleasant for them to re- and to issue and dispose of its bonds for said amount of six millions of thought something was the matter main in office with Mr. McGaughey, dollars to be so borrowed, and for with our legislators from the way but that is another question. We the purpose also of authorizing, as they didn't do. We hope those have never seen it charged that any security for the payment thereof, a of them gave false testimony and, in mortgage by said company of its cordischarging them through a spirit of porate property and franchises, including the proposed extensions and The promptness and certainty of revengefullness Mr. McGaughey branches to be hereafter constructed, as the stockholders may at said meet-Haskell is sure of one of them.

Why we Plow.

In a thoughtfully written article in a recent number of Texas Farm and Ranch Mr. G. H. Turner, in discussing the several reasons "Why we plow,"

"CONSERVATION OF SOIL MOISTURE. To conserve the moisture that is deposited in the earth by rains and melting snows, and even by dews, necessitates deep preparation of the absorbed it must not be allowed to escape by evaporation; but if the full benefit of the winter and spring rains is to be realized, the moisture must tor of the church. Not every man should petition Mr. McGaughey out influences of the sun. Stored deep in the earth, a prepetual reservoir, it is ready to be brought to the surface

when needed, by the capillary action of the earth. In order to make this matter plain to the average reader. we would say, that after every rain of earth are packed nearer together and the spaces between them are small. A number of these small spaces joined together make little from below. If the soil has not been tend to the surface, and so does the water in them. The water com ing to the surface evaporates and escapes, consequently is lost as for a When the soil has been plowed, the spaces or tubes are made larger and water will not rise in large tubes; hence, it comes up as far as the small tubes are undisturbed and stops there, rapid evaporation. In this way and by these means the natural pores of the earth are closed, the loose dirt serves as a mulch, and the soil moiswhere it is needed) from one rain to

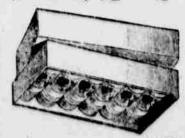
every dollar he receives comes, lest ditional working, was green down to the bottom blades. The ears of that he might unawares approve or en- which was well worked hung over in dorse some questionable method of the middles; the other, on land precisely the same, but lacking the latter working, pointed skyward, like The S. S. & S. R. R. to Extend West. they were taking a telescopic view at the moon.'

The above advice is in marked stirring of the surface soil in dry

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the soil is settled down, the particles RECEIVED from HENRY V. OGDEN. Resident Secretary of the above named Company by the hands of J. J. LOMAX. tubes, and in these water will rise Local Agent, Fourteen hundred and disturbed after a rain, these tubes ex forty and fifty one-hundredths [1,440.54.] Dollars, in full for all claims, for loss or damage by Fire on the 19th of April that individual crop is concerned. IS93, occurring to my property under, Policy No. 40.

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THERE is something hopeful in the contiment which sends tens of thousands to the railroad depots to see an old, cracked, voiceless bell, and cheer it as they would the most eloquent of orators. It declared a nation's freedom when it had a voice and now it is a precious relic and an inspira-

cessfully experimented with in New in eight minutes. The farm house without her. Summers lifted his gun, York as a motive power for street of cars. It has long been known that was destroyed. Mrs. Anderson and then took his daughter home, after this substance as developed in over- her two children perished in the which he surrendered to the authoriripe eggs would move large crowds house. A saw mill boarding house ties. The coroner's jury returned a with great celerity when the hen belonging to Edgar Morgareidge on verdict of justifiable homicide. fruit was employed as a hand grenade. the Toledo and Ann Arbor siding. Whether it will chase a street car up four miles from here, was destroyed hill at the rate of fifteen miles an by fire. The mills of Lake City shut hour is another story.

the type, and chase obnoxious editorial genius over the back fence with its own shears. So public opinion molds the journals of Peru, a circumstance demonstrating anew that a good rule will work both ways.

THE Indian government has concluded to depose the khan of Kelat, who has, during his reign, killed 3,000 of his subjects. His favorite amusement consists in torturing one er another of his wives, and when A Mexican, Ed Gonzales, is under arlife becomes too monotonous he relieves the ennui by burning a spouse alive. It is for exercising such inalienable rights as these that the knan is to be deprived of his crown.

Cycroxes have now taken their piace in mortuary records as regularly as has pneumonia or measles. The monster is as sure of havor every year in America as is yellow jack in Cuba or cholera in India. Last year his total harvest in this country amounted to sixty-two souls. This year, with but four months of it done. and with the cyclone season but scarcely begun the harvest is nearly double the entire amount of 1892.

MAESTRO THEODORE THOMAS' defense of Paderewski's claim to use a certain piano was based upon his argument that an wartist should be in touch with his instrument. Thomas' boycotting of the harps of a Chicago firm in favor of the one sold by the manufacturers of "Paddy's" plane induces the belief that the tinment that a concert master should be "in touch" with the manufacturer.

THE brother and sister who met after long separation and became married to each other only to discover their real relationship later. and go into mutual and proper melancholia have again appeared, this time in Ohio. They are four months ahead of time. All students of current fiction know that the brother and sister yarn is due only twice a year, and it was on duty less than two months ago. Such violation of precedent is very near vandalism.

In a murder trial at Los Angeles the defendant was found guilty of murder in the first degree. verdict caused great surprise." says a chronicler of the event, "although the general opinion is that it is It is painful of course to surprise people, yet if a simple case of ustice is sufficient to accomplish this, they ought to patiently endure the discomfort. There are long intervals not marked by surprises of this kind during which they have opportunity to recuperate.

It is all right for anybody to tip a waiter if he wants to. Good service at the table is an essential feature of a good dinner, and a token of appreciation in the shape of a tip to the waiter is something that nobody can object to. But when it appears that the tip really goes to the landlord instead of to the walter, inasmuch as the expected tip is reckoned as a part of the waiter's wages, it puts a different face on the business, and the waiters are perfectly right in objecting to it.

THE eclipse of the sun, which occurred on April 10, was, according to the British Chronological and Astronomical association, a recurrence, after a long cycle of eclipses, one of which took place in 800 B. C. On that ancient occasion there was a tumult in Nineveh because of the sun's face being darkened, and Shalmaneser II took possession of the throne, the people believing the gods were displeased with its then occupant. The story is told on an obelisk in the British museum.

It is a theory of the rain-makers that heavy cannonading is followed by a heavy downpour of rain, but in the New York naval parade the heavy downpour of rain was followed by beavy cannonading. It is a poor rule that won't work both ways, it seems.

THE Garcia ghost seems to have flitted over to Cuba, having long deserted its old haunts along the Rio Grande. It is useless to hunt this ghost with guns. The only practical plan is to bait a scance with a good medium, and coax the wraith to cover.

In the seventeenth century a pamphlet was published entitled "The Spiritual Mustard Pot. to Make the Soul Sneeze, With Devotion; Salvation's Vantage Ground, or a Louping Sand for Heavy Believers." This almost rivals the salvation army tracts

THE doctors of Kingston, Ont., are greatly exercised over the predicament that Miss Lizzie Mills is in. The young lady had occasion to prepare an early breakfast and while yawning her law became paralyzed and she has not since been able to close her mouth.

The Muskell free Fress. RAGING FOREST FIRES. by a consuming unnatural passion for DEATH IN THE PULPIT.

Ten Lives Lost and All Kinds of Property Destroyed in Its Path.

A LAWYER KILLED IN THE COURT HOUSE.

bling Debt-Charles DeLessens Quite Sick.

CADILLAC, Mich., May 22.-Forest fires are raging in the interior north- them if she refused she consented. west of this city. Louis Sand's lum-Samuel Campbell of this city, foreman burned to death. Eight others miss- fourteen miles he overtook them and ing are believed to have perished. The fire broke out near Tustin home with him. Wilson refused to CARBONIC acid gas has been suc- and ran two and a half, miles give her up, saying he could not live a man named Anderson fired and killed Wilson instantly. He down Saturday to fight the fire. The city is in imminent danger. Ten are WHEN the people of Peru do not dead. Of these eight took refuge in the members of an Indian tribe called like a newspaper they are not con- a well and were cremated there by the Nascenopis started out for their tent with saying so caustically on a the timbers and curbing falling on winter hunt around the river St. Marpostal card and stopping their sub- them and burning. Two tried to run guerite below Quebec. Among the scription. They visit the office, pi the gauntlet and were burned to crisp. party was a man named Jacks and

A Cowardly Act. Cappo, I. T., May 18.-John F. Cappe, 1. T., May 18.—John F. to return as quickly as possible, and Daniels was shot and instantly killed after enduring hardships and starvation its members finally reached a house, about four miles from this place. He was teaching a singing class at the school house when some i ished, without a morsel to cat. They one fired from the dark through the open door with a 32-caliber rifle. The shot took effect about one inch her to preserve his own life, and one above and just behind the left ear. rest. A gun was found in his pos- the daughter and appeased his hunger. session carrying the same sized ball Horror stricken his companions fled, as that which killed Daniels. There refusing to take the miserable man was evidence that it had been re- with them, and at last accounts he cently discharged. He was tracked had not yet made his appearance in from his bed to the spot from where been in this country about a year, ing away on account of his crime. He claims to be from Kyle, Tex. Dan- The others finally succeeded in getiels was a young man well liked and it was not known that he had an ene- than a live. my in the country. Daniels' mother and relatives live in Newbort, Kv.

Paying Royalty's Bills.

ernment will pay all the bills pre- dying at his brother's residence, sented for the entertainment of the died in the bagnio of Mary Payne. duke of Veragua. This statement and it is believed he was shot to was made by Secretary Gresham death. A shooting was heard there heart clot in consequence of undue recently for answer to inquiries as to a few nights ago and the next day a whether the bills sent to the state de- coffin was taken away from the house. partment in money expended in en- The Payne woman now admits that tertaining the duke in Chicago would | Dupont visited the house frequently. voluntarily defray expenses within cannot be seen. It creates a terrible

All Newspaper Men Know Him.

NEW YORK, May 13.-There is a very interesting story connected with the 370 columns of advertising in last Sunday's "World," which, beating all previous records, shows the vitality and energy of its advertising manager, S. G. Sea, who, about a year room and for a time it was feared she ago, was given up as a hopeless consumptive, utterly unable to work. As a last resource, the publisher of the Cincinnati "Post" told him of the discovery of Dr. W. R. Amick of that city, and this remedy for consumption ask the people not to kill her, and absolutely cured him, as was proven leaping up demanded to know who by last Sunday's result.

Called on the Secretary.

Washington, May 18 .- The Chinese minister, accompanied by the English speaking secretary of the legation. called at the state department yesterday afternooon and had a conference with Secretary Gresham in regard to the supreme court's affirming the constitutionality of the Geary act. gave no intimation whatever of his intimation to suspend diplomatic relations with the United States, but on the contrary indicated his purpose of quietieg affairs in China as much as

A Cowardly Act.

ARDMORE, I. T., May 17 .- William McKinney, who lives northeast of town, narrowly escaped assassination Monday night while driving cows in from the pasture. The would-be and each was 27 years of age. They front of a backing train and trying to assassin was concealed in the brush and fired two shots one passing Dutch mountain. Wyoming county, through the crown of McKinney's hat March 18, 1992. Bland and Rosenwig and the other burning his hair. The officers are working on a clew.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 19 .- Max Ullman, a prominent merchant and banker of Brunswick, Ga., committed suicide here yesterday morning. The Oglethorpe national bank and the First national bank, both of Brunswick, suspended yesterday, and great excitement is said to prevail there, but no further details have been obtained yet.

Lawyer Killed.

DANVILLE, Ind., May 22., Coley Brown, president of the Lebanon natural gas company, shot Samuel Wesper, one of the most prominent lawyers in Indiana. at noon Saturday. Wesner died almost instantly. The shooting occurred in the courtroom directly in front of the judge's desk The men had quarreled over a law

Shot Through the Heart.

EDDY, N. M., May 22 .- A Mexican and a negro became involved in a diffiulty yesterday morning at Seven ltivers over a gambling debt of 50 sents. The Mexican drew his knife on the negro who got his pistol out of his trunk and shot the Mexican through the heart.

Terrible Death.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 16. -Mrs. J. E. lough, wife of the well-known Baplist missionary, met a frightful death esterday. She was killed by a foldng bed which closed upon her and trushed her while her daughter stood sowerless to prevent it.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 19 .- Fired | himself.

gray-haired old man, attempted to abduct and marry her. His folly cost him his life. About a week ago Wilson asked her to clope with him. She repulsed her uncle's advances, but was afraid to inform her father. During the temporary absence from home of Mr. Summers John son called on the girl and tried to persuade her to flee with him. She refused. He threatened her with violence if she did not yield to his entreaties and fearing he would execute When her father returned home ber camp near Lake City was burned. Wednesday he learned of the clopement, took his shotgun and departed of the gang, and Mike McCune were in pursuit of the couple. Going about demanded his daughter to return

John Wilson of Mulberry, Ark., a

Big Sensation.

MONTREAL, Canada, May 20 .- The following details have reached here of a story of cannibalism: Last fall his daughter, aged 16. The hunt proved a failure. The party hastened point in the wilderness some sixty miles from their homes, weak and famwere in a desperate condition. The father of the girl resolved to sacrifice morning when his companions were nearly frozen with the cold he killed the settlements, and the probability the shot was fired. The Mexican had is that if he has survived he is keepting back to their homes more dead

Big Sensation. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 20.-It develops that Albert V. Dupont, Ken-Washington, May 20 .- The gov- tucky's biggest millionaire, instead of sensation.

Sensational Scene.

GUTHERE, Ok., May 17 .- A sensational scene was enacted on the street here yesterday evening. Mrs. John Kuster, who is being tried for the murder of her husband, was taken with a fit soon after leaving the court would die. She screamed and struggled and dragged four men around. calling on her husband . to stop, to leave her alone, not to do it," Then she would beg to die, and again brought the awful charge of murder against her soul.

NEW YORK, May 16.—Henry Gebhardt, foreman for S. F. Hellstein, furrier, at 589 Broadway, was shot dead at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning in front of 667 Broadway by Aug. Warner, a former employe of Hellstein. Warner then shot himself in Vincent hospital, where he died in a ner last Saturday.

Double Hanging.

TANK HANNOCK, Pa., May 19 .- Harris Blank and Isaac Rosenwig were hanged here at 11:34 yesterday morning in the jall yard. Blank and Rosenwig were both natives of Russia. murdered Jacob Marks, a peddler, on were also peddlers.

Cordage Trust. statement of the status of the National Cordage company, circulated yesterday, says the assets are in excess of the liabilities over \$13,500,000. The receivers of the company do not expect to file their report for some

Three Drowned.

CONCORD, N. H., May 19.-James Roy and Elmer Arbo of Bartlett and Alex Alearow attempted to shoot the rapids at Sewell's falls in a boat yesterday. The boat filled with water, capsized and the three were drowned. Their bodies have not been recovered.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 18 .- The county jail at Salem, Ark., Tuesday evening, was burned and Jackson Hurst confined therein and adjudged

insane, was burned to death. It is

supposed Hurst set the jail on fire. Charles De Lesseps III. Paris, Franch. May 22.—Charles de Lesseps is suffering with acute dyspepsia and has been transferred from the prison of Conciegererie to the

A Case of Cholera.

hospital of St. Louis

HAMBURG, May 17.—Considerable excitement has been caused here by the official announcement that a laborer had died of Asiatic cholera at Shiffluck, near Hamburg.

Family Quarrel. KEYTESVILLE, Mo., May 18. -Wm. Morris in a family quarrel Thursday shot and fatally wounded his wife and

A Minister While Delivering His Morning Ser mon Drops Dead.

MARRIED. STILL THEY ARE NOT HAPPY

Two Little Negroes Fooling With a Gun, the Gun Went Off and There Was One-A Boy Shoots Himself.

SAN ANGELO, Tex., May 22 .- Information by wire has reached here that Rev. James Mackey, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Lampasas, yesterday, while delivering his usual morning sermon to a large audience, fell dead in the pulpit. The breaking of a blood vessel in his head was the cause of his death. The reverend old gentleman was noticed to bend forward, then threw up his hands and fell backward, expiring instantly. His daughter, who was in the congregation, witnessed the death of her father.

Hunt County Killing.

WOLFE CITY, Tex., May 20 .- A bloody tragedy was enacted on a farm | ter in the hands of a tall man of cowon the Wolfe City and Greenville boy appearance. He compelled the road, about five miles south of here agent and others on the ground to Wednesday morning. Dick Yeager. a young farmer, was shot and killed death in case they came by Tom Harvey, a neighbor farmer. On the platform. He then the particulars of the killing are went through the express car, takdifficult to obtain, as no one saw the ing what valuable packages he could shooting. After Harvey had shot find. The amount secured has not Yeager he started home, met a neigh- been made public by the express bor, told him what he had done, company, but is probably small. After and went on to his house, only a short distance away. Justice Cole went and disappeared without disturbing out to hold the inquest. The coro- any passengers by word or action. ner's verdict was that Yeager came to | The agent thinks there were two or his death by a gunshot fired from the three behind the train guarding it, to hands of one Tom Harvey. The kill- see that their leader was not molested. ing is thought to have been the result of a former quarrel over a small strip of land lying between the two farms belonging to Harvey and Yeager. A pistol was found about three feet in front of where Yeager fell. is under arrest.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 17 .-George Robinson, a young negro, was ment at the home of Sam J. Jennings vantage when hunting by myself. jailed yesterday on the charge of at Bazette, where a few angry words murdering his 18-year-old wife. The passed between them, one inviting the Anglo-Cingalese sportsman's amwoman gave birth to a child five the other outside. They went out weeks ago, and through neglect and and in a few seconds a pistol shot was starvation has been sick since Satur- heard, when Hall fell to the ground day. Robinson ate the food that shot below the eye, the ball ranging their wild state are terribly deneighbors had sent his wife, and in a upward through the brain. Walker structive, and about thirty years ago, quarrel that ensued he beat her, made no attempt to escape, but had when they were so plentiful, a bounty Monday he returned and again iil- a preliminary trial at Kerens, and was was paid to the natives for their treated her and the woman was found | released on \$3500 bond. dead in bed. Death resulted from excitement and neglect.

Romantie Wedding. GAINESVILLE, Tex., May 18. - Tues- ny's mill found a strange colored man a little fortune. be allowed. As the Infanta Eulalie of and that he died there. The rumor day night about 8 o'clock Justice Hill asleep, as he thought, in the engine The bride is the daughter of Col. Sam Paul, and the couple had come all the way from Ardmore in a buggy to get around the objections of the young lady's brother Joe. They left on their return to Ardmore in their buggy yesterday morning.

TEMPLE, Tex., May 22.—The city officers are engaged in searching the houses of the negroes who were jailed robbing smokehouses. search has been fruitful. The first place they went through was the house of Robert Lincoln, and there they found nearly thirty pairs of shoes and several pairs of pants, the latter being identified as some that were stolen from Sherrill Bros. & Co. over a month ago.

Horrible Crime. AUSTIN, Tex., May 16.-The evidence in the case of Ed Nichnols, colored, indicted for criminal assault upon a 10-year-old Bohemian girl, was completed yesterday. It was a the right temple and was taken to St. cruel crime, equal in many respects in atrocity to that of Scott at Paris. few minutes. Gebhardt was fore- The people are in no way aroused man of the shop and discharged War- over the case, as it is generally believed the law will be fully vindicated.

MEXIA, Tex., May 20.-Yesterday Bob Smith, formerly of this place, but for the last two years brakeman on the Houston and Texas Central railway, was killed while running in put a link in the coupling. No blame was attached to any of the trainmen.

Charged With Murder.

DALLAS, Tex., May 20 .- John and NEW YORK, May 18 .- An unofficial Louis Lobel were brought here yesterday by Deputy United States Marshals McCampbell and McMurray. charged with the murder of Louis Dickson on Muddy creek, I. T., last November. They will have an examining trial on the 25th inst.

PITTSBURG, Tex., May 20 .- A southbound freight on the Cotton Belt was wrecked about one and one-half miles from here yesterday. The flange on a car wheel broke off, throwing nine cars down a high embankment The engine remained on the track. No one was hurt.

DENISON, Tex., May 22 .- Victor Spencer, aged 17, residing with his parents on West Bond street accidentally shot himself through the right foot Saturday with a 22-caliber target rifle. The wound is very painful.

Shot and Killed. CALDWELL, Tex., May 22 .- Satur-

day night at a Bohemian dance on A Daughter's Charge. Mound Prairie a Bohemian was shot Wills Point, Tex., May 19.—Mrs.
Newcombe yesterday filed complaint hundred feet before falling." and instantly killed. Particulars are not in. The dance was at the Bohemian's who was killed. ing him with a nameless crime. Justice Kilgore placed Allen's bond at

WORTHAM, Tex., May 22 .- While

afternoon at 1 o'clock Officer Henry hour.

two little negroes were playing with a pistol near Chancellor's gin. this Fatal Kick. STEPHENSVILLE, Tex., May 19 .county, one was accidently shot and Yesterday afternoon while J. B. Pat-Attempted Outrage.

Waller arrested a negro named Will CEYLON HAS BIG GAME. Jones on the charge of assault to out-

HOW THEY HUNT THE WARY response to a call over the telephone. ELEPHANT.

rage. The officer made the arrest in

Jones is charged with attempting to

assault the little 10-year-old daughter

of Mr. C. H. Cooper. Officer Waller,

after arresting Jones, took him to the

school that the little girl attends and

she identified him as the man who

tried to assault her. Jones was seen

at the calaboose and asked about the

charge. He replied that he was not

guilty and knew nothing at all about

it. He said he had been working for

Mr. Claude Cour for four years; that

he had lived in Dallas about nine

years; was born in Marshall, Tex.,

and is now 24 years old. A short

while after his arrest Jones was trans-

ferred to the county jail. During the

afternoon complaint was filed against

him in the county attorney's office.

Mr. Cooper, the little girl's father, is

A Lone Highwayman.

TOYAH, Tex., May 18.-Yesterday

when the Texas and Pacific passenger

train east stopped at Kent at 11 p. m.

and the messenger opened the express

car to receipt for goods to be taken

on he was confronted by a Winches-

get in the train, warning them of

going through the car he stepped off

They were not seen by the trainmen.

A Strange Negro Dies.

Soldiers Desert.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 19.-Lieut.

H. C. Clark of the twenty-third in-

fantry left here yesterday for the mil-

J. W. Fuller, Clarence Young, Patrick

Married Anyhow.

SHERMAN, Tex., May 22 .- A run-

back and despite his remonstrances

Wanted Money Only.

WOODVILLE, Tex., May 19 .- Tues-

day morning the safe of John C. Me-

was blown open and robbed of its con-

Shot Himself.

recently with financial difficulties.

BEAUMONT, Tex., May 18.—Yesterday about 1 o'clock Henry Barr, a

baker, shot and severely wounded W.

saloon. Five shots were fired, each

taking effect, two in each arm and in

her old home in Indianapolis.

the right leg below the knee.

Hazel, Ky.

in Chicago.

A Dangerous Beast When Aroused Co. Anger-He Is Not Much of a Sprinter, But Is Fearless and Hard to Kill.

"When I first went to coffee-glant-

ing, nearly thirty years ago," said Mr. Templeton, "my first expedition was one of exploration and discovery as much as sport. There was a party of us, all experienced men, with many notches in their rifle stocks. We were some months away, and I was so much taken with the beauty of the country that I would gladly have delayed our seturn in-definitely. We went right away to the north among the high mountains, and the scenery and the beautiful country did much to convince me that there was some truth in the old Cingalese legend that the garden of Eden was there. From that legend the chain of rocks connecting India and Ceylon-and over which our first parents are said to have passed when driven out of Eden-is called Adam's bridge. The high taountains of Kirigallopotta and Totapella are the culminating points of some of the most glorious mountain scenery in

"To return to the subject of hunt-

ing, however, it is sufficient to say that we were having fairly good luck in bagging some smaller game, but up to that time had not beaten the jungle for anything large. Leaving the neighborhood of the Dimboola coffee plantations, where we had been living in comparative civilization, we struck out for the Elk Plain Hills. We found plenty of boar tracks and our hounds had a pretty hard time hunting this dangerous animal. They grow very large in some parts, fattening upon the nuts and cones of the Consicana, Tex., May 17 .- Monday forest. I have reen a large wild boar night at Bazette, east of here, in a tip the scales at 450 pounds. They fight involving John Hall and Ike often roam about in droves of 200 or cocked as if ready to shoot. Harvey Walker, Hall was shot and killed. 300 and are a formidable army to than with that persistent search for The boys were rivals and a short encounter. That trip lasted three truth, and the means of expressing while since had some trouble, which months and provided me with much it when found, which is characterseemed to have been settled. Monday valuable experience, which I was night the two attended an entertain- afterward able to utilize to good ad-

"Elephant hunting is the aeme of letien, and it was in this branch that I endeavored to do something out of the way. These animals in staughter. The government paid the men ten shillings a tail, which was afterward reduced to seven shillings. KILDARE, Tex., May 19.-Wednes- and even then they were so thick day night about midnight the watch- that the natives who took up the man at the Kildare Lumber compa- trade of alephant shooting made quite

Spain comes also in the capacity of a is that Dupont had a married woman was called to the Central hotel to guest, her entertainment will be prothere. Her husband caught them, perform the marriage ceremony for discovered that he was in a dying first-class shots, armed with good ing of third and fourth rate pictures, perform the marriage ceremony for discovered that he was in a dying first-class shots, armed with good ing of third and fourth rate pictures. spain comes also in the capacity of a guest, her entertainment will be provided by the government in all matical discovered that he was in a dying there. Her husband caught them, beat her up and shot him. There is Mr. Fred Ebish of Ardmore and Miss discovered that he was in a dying the condition. A physician was immediately summoned, but the negro died and brought in 104 tails. The Cingabefore he got there. He is supposed to have died of heart failure. He ing no tasks. A bull with tusks is a had on his person a gold watch and rarity, and is scarcely ever seen. \$15.30 in money. In his valise was a

"Atthough the elephant is the registry receipt from the postoffice at largest animal in the world, it is an Dry Run, Ark., to Sam Thompson, extraordinary fact that he is very addressed to Mrs. Sallie Thorp, difficult to see, and the huntsman often finds himself close up to the quarry without previously knowing it. The color of the elephant closely resembles the surrounding jungle, and in the gloom of the forest they are often unnoticed. Hidden among itary prison at Fort Leavenworth.con- the low branches the huge legs look veying the following prisoners under like tree stumps, and the beast besentence for desertion from the army: comes apparently a part of the Orval J. Wise, seventh infantry: forest. They are very hard to kill, Francis Berryman, Martin Patterson. without the would-be killer is close enough to take deliberate aim at a Cahill, Bernharm Scramm, T. H. Mil- vital spot. I have shot elephants with ler, eighth cavalry; George Kennedy, geveral bullet-marks upon their hide thirteenth infantry; Irwin Furman, and balls imbedded in their anatomy, twenty-third infantry. The terms of proving that they had been the unimprisonment range from one to two harmed targets of many hunters be-

fore me. "The native hunter is merciless in pursuit of his prey. He will track the huge beasts through the jungle away couple, Jack Wolfe and Miss by day until he runs them down, and Annie Marrs, were married just across by night he will lie in wait for them the territory line by Eider Baxter of at the drinking places. I have shot this city. About 3 o'clock yesterday most of my elephants at short range, morning as they were getting back to this being the only way to make Denison Constable Whitesides des sure of them. To do this it is necestained them and brought the young sary to use much art and stealth, for lady back to Sherman as per request your elephant is a wary brute and of her mother. The groom came always suspicious.

back and despite his remonstrances "In an open space in the jungle, the bride was taken in hand by her along the banks of the Talle river, l mother, who refuses to let her hus- found a favorite watering place band have her. Both sides have been where the mammoths appeared to consulting attorneys. self in the trees about dusk, I awaited the coming of the thirsty herd. The moon was well up and shining on the wide waters before there were any

Bride, the postmaster at this place, signs of approach. Then in the distance the loud tents, which consisted of about \$450 trumpeting of the bulls could be in eash and \$400 in county scrip and heard, and soon after about forty of and government vouchers. This all sizes came swinging along, their morning some parties found the vault heavy moving bodies shaking the of the safe near town with all the earth. Into the cool water they went, splashing and snorting, in full county scrip and vouchers, but the money was gone. No clue as to the enjoyment of their evening bath. I guilty parties has yet been obtained. was ready for their return with my arsenal of rifles in charge of a native servant. It was useless to trust to SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 18 .- Wel- reloading, as the instant the alarm lington Smith, a prominent artesian was given they would scamper off into their dark jungle fastnesses. In well contractor, committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself through about fifteen minutes the leader gave the head. He came here from Inthe signal to leave and the herd came dianapolis two years ago and had met up the bank.

Now was my chance, and picking His wife left yesterday on a visit to out the biggest I let fly both barrels of tny heavy rifle in quick succession. then snatching the spare ones from my man, I fired rapidly upon the nearest, taking care to aim for their heads. Before the startled giants had reafized what had happened W. Green, proprietor of the Exchange three of the leaders were lying dead upon the ground. We came back at daylight and found that two bulls and a cow were the victims, all shot through the head, and a long trail of bleed through the jungle led us to

We may as certainly gauge the morality of a country by the condi-tion of the women and children, by the beauty or disorder of the homes, and the respect or disdain for personal cleanliness and adornmentton, a farmer living two miles west of all of which depend solely on town, was gearing his horse to a woman's will and perception—as we have been weeping. What is it, my plow the animal hicked him, from the learn by existence of railroads or the sweetest love? Mrs. Younghusband Dallas, Tex., May 17.—Yesterday effects of which he died in about one frequency of telegraphs where a -Horseradish.—Tid-Bits.

country stands in relation to the more advanced conditions of civilisation.

The women who disregard the charm of what we may call the luxury, the elegance of household and personal cleanliness; whose eyes are not open to dirt; to whom rags are no shame, personal unloveliness no disgrace, home disorder no neglect of natural duty, are mainly responsible for the corruption sure to result from this uncared-for condition of home life.

With personal disregard comes personal degradation; with indifference to home comfort, neglect of property; the neglect of property brings loss, which is poverty, which is mendicancy—than which no agent is more powerful in the destruction of all self-respect.

THE STANDARD OF CULTURE. Aisthetic Progress Measured by the In.

dustrial Arts. To secure material advance in industrial art in this country we need more extensive provision for technical training in schools, that we may procare here, as is done in Europe, skilled workmen and superintendents who will be fitted to direct intelligently the operations of common laborers. I mean schools for immediate instruction in the processes employed in the applied arts; schools for the teaching not only of drawing, painting and modeling as fine arts, but of decorative art in all its applications, and for technical and scientific training in the purely mechani-

cal processes of the art. Further, a different conception of the value and dignity of the applied arts must be cultivated among our young men and women who are seeking occupation in art. A large number of purely art schools are now firmly established and are prospering in many cities throughout the land. They are crowded with students, especially women, ambitious to become artists, pursuing art with a restless hope of success and fame, to be won somehow or other, rather istic of a real artist.

It is a natural impossibility that all, or even a respectable minority of these students can become artists whose works shall have any permanent worth as fine art, says the Engineering Magazine. Gradually year by year some drop out of the race, to teach, or to abandon art altogether. How much more satisfactory to themselves, and how much more useful to the community, if their activity could be continued in the applied arts, for the training in drawing and painting already received would especially help them in the study of industrial art in some appropriate school

So far as remuneration for decorato carry our industrial arts much in advance of their present state, steps must be taken in this direction of raising the study of applied art to a higher plane. In no other way can we secure a corps of trained designers. superintendents, master workmen and skilled artisans.

HER PRECIOUS HAT.

And the Pleasant Time Which the Man in the Theater Had. It was at the theater. Immediately in front of me sat a lady with her es-

The lady were a hat of predigious size and elaborate decorations. As I could see nothing of what was going on on the stage, to while away the time I fell to studying the hat, a black felt with a mass of satin bows and curling plumes. By eye measurement I judged the hat to be at least eighteen inches across. By and by I understood by the rising of the hat and the lady under it that the play was over. I followed her and her escart to the door.

A light rain was falling, says the Chicago Times. The gentleman stepped to the edge of the sidewalk to call a carriage, while the lady waited at the door. When he returned to lead her to the carriage

"Stop a moment till I cover my hat. It may get wet."

From some recess about her dress she drew forth a handkerchief of lace and lawn. It was, at the most, eight inches square. My eye is accurate in such measurements. Removing her hat she carefully

spread the bit of handkerchief over it. and went on her way rejoicing. She might as well have stuck a Columbian postage stamp on the hat

to protect it. Since then, when at the theater I find the stage in eclipse from a hat in

front of me, I feel no anger toward the wearer, nor do I accuse her of selfishness toward her near neighbors. She simply does not know how big that hat is.

Ungullant, But True.

Doctor to General-It is not gallant of your officers to dance the whole evening with the young girls and to utterly neglect the elderly maidens, who are really well preserved.

General - Everyone to his taste, my dear sir. Soldiers always prefer what is fresh to what is preserved.

On the Safe bide.

When Frederick Robertson, of Brighton-the great preacher who had written much about Tennyson's poems, and for whom the poet had a high regard-first called upon him. "I felt," said Tennyson, "as if he had come to pluck out the heart of my mystery; so I talked to him about nothing but beer. - Argonaut.

A Business Woman.

"That widow Jobson married is business woman. She continued her first husband's business, you know." "Jobson is very happy, of course." "No. She made Jobson her typewriter, but she has just discharged him for a new man. - Life.

What Caused Her Tears. Mr. Younghusband-Darling, you

for the Past Week. There are 2300 breweries in this

Good rains are reported in various parts of Mexico. The bank at Dun Kirk. Ind., closed

ts doors recently. The legislature of Pennsylvania

will adjourn June 1. Wild horses are reported to be in

the state of Washington. A street railway will shortly be built at Orizaba, Mexico.

The Commercial bank at Brookston,

Ind., failed a few days since. Many congressmen are favoring an

extra session of congress in June. The Columbia National bank of Chicago collapsed a few days since.

It is estimated that the sugar bounty this year will amount to \$9,100,.

Small-pox is epidemic at Guttenberg, says a dispatch from Stock-There are 143 different religious

denominations in Cole county, Missouri. It is rumored that Cuba and Yuca-

tan are to be connected by cable with Mexico. A bank at Casey, Ill., failed a few days since. Assets \$16,000, Habilities

\$25,000. The cholera is increasing in Tobolsk, the most westerly government

of Siberia. Salt of great strength and purity is said to exist in the marshes in south-

ern Oregon. A society has been formed at New York city to befriend Indians and

home seekers. The hotel keepers held their national meeting at Cincinnati, O., a known flend.

few days since. The pope will send the golden rose of virtue this year to Marie Henrietta, queen of Belgium.

Miss Carrie Brunning denies having been betrothed to Carlyle W. Harris, as was charged.

The North Dakota supreme court has decided the prohibition law to be constitutional and valid.

Special Commissioner to Hawali Blount has been appoited as minister resident to that country. The University of Michigan has 500

women students, two Japanese girls being among the number. Rumor has it that the Duke of Ver-

agua will be the first ambassador from Spain to the United States. A recent estimate places the amount

of standing timber in the state of Washington at \$300,000,000 feet. An explosion of natural gas in an

Anderson, Ind., house, recently blew a whole family out into the street. Mrs. Averitt, the wife of a Vicks-

burg, Miss., farmer, eloped, it is supposed to Texas with W. H. Pierce. At Stanford, Ky., McFerrill shot

and instantly killed Sam Engleman. over some remark the latter made. At Dixon, Ill., a few days since, six

men were swept over the dam in Rock river and three of them were drowned. At the World's fair it is said that the space reserved for the bible ex-

hibit at the exposition is 25x16 feet. The French deputies recently passed a bill raising the French legation in

Washington to the rank of an embassy. Advices from Nicaragua show that the revolutionists are gaining ground and are daily becoming more aggres-

The girls in Kentucky are getting up supbonnet pienies, every girl to be present wearing the old-fashioned sun-

The Citizens' bank of Monroeville, Ind., has closed its doors. It was organized ten years ago by Dwiggins & Starbuck.

The gunboat Bancroft has been ordered to proceed to the Brooklyn navy yard, where she will be fitted out for oreign service.

The Chemical National Bank of Chicago, the institution which had the World's fair concession, has closed its doors.

George J. Gould has been elected president of the Misgouri Pacific and the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and

Bicycles have been introduced into the republic of Mexico and many of them are to be seen on the streets of

the largest cities. The cold spring and late rains in Egypt have compelled cotton planters to sow cotton over again. The crop

will be a month late. At Cincinnati, O., Judge Gregg has decided that it is not lawful to dis-

charge an employe because he is a member of a labor union. Gold discoveries are of almost daily occurrence in Mexico now. Some rich mines have recently been opened

up in the state of Chiapas. Wah Hop, a rich laundryman of Marshall, Mo., has married Miss Laura J. Lutcher of that place. She

is American and 18 years of age. A few days ago George Newman, a clerk at Aberdeen, Dak., attempted opening a ginger ale bottle when it

exploded, cutting his left eye out. An English syndicate has purchased an extensive coal deposit recently discovered in Vera Cruz, Mex. The coal

contains 88 per cent fixed carbon. At Mitchell, Ind., recently, Dennis Davidson, aged 11 years, was shot and killed by his brother, Dora, aged 14 years, while playing with a shot-

Mary Likes, 6-years-old, was burned to death in Camden, N. J., recently. Her mother was away, and

Congressman Fitch says a battle ALL OVER THE STATE. coval with the siver men in congress is ahead. The silver men will have a majority of at least thirty-five in the next house.

Seventeen Berlin bankers have signed an appeal for an election fund with which to promote a choice of liberal candidates supporting the zovernment. A Wilkesbare, Pa., girl, whose re-

creant lover failed to show up for the

Wedding cremony, has sued him for the cost of her trousseau and the wedding breakfast. At Hudson, Mich., a sheriff and posse overtook and arrested eight robbers. Afterwards the robbers got

the drop, disarmed the officers and went their way. The Scotch-Irish congress of America held its fifth annual session at the city hali in Springfield, O., with about 200 delegates present from all over

the United States. Cape jasmines grown in Texas are Peter Hames, a hote being distributed at the World's fair ple, suicided recently. by a Mrs. Caruthers, and Mike Gallager, who paid \$20,000 for the floral

privilege, objects. At Paris, France, a few days since, Colcumbet's ribbon factory in Steltenne burned down. The loss is estimated at \$1,000,000. Several firemen were injured.

James Fitzgerald recently exhibited at Boise, Idaho, the largest opal ever found in the territory. It weighs nearly or quite all over the state. more than 500 carats and is remarkably free from flaws.

It is reported that the collapse of the revolt in Cuba was due to the government buying off the leaders. This method was adopted because it was cheaper than fighting.

John G. Williams fell 700 feet into the Gagnon mine at Butte, Mont., the other day, from the 800-foot level to the bottom. He was instantly killed and the body horribly mangled.

Miss Venie Scromberg of Chicago was enticed from her home recently cently. by her lover, whose name is Butler. He is in jail and she is held in re-

straint as the prosecuting witness. At Chicago Emma Werner, the 7year-old daughter of Charles Weyner. days ago near Leonard, Fannin was found dead in an alley a few days county. since. She had been brutally assaulted and choked to death by an un-

The bank of Victoria at Melbourne, Australia, has suspended. On December last it had £7,000,000 deposits. The capital of the bank was £1,200,000. The liabilities are about double that amount.

A school boy named Grueber shot Father Purnka in Olmutz, Austria, recently, with a revolver and then killed himself. The priest will recover. Purnka had interfered in Grueber's

revence. Two masked robbers at Laketon, Ky., on the Mobile and Ohio railroad, Alstyne, Grayson county, are building on the refusal of the express messengers to open up, blew a hole in the side of the car, made them open it. took\$1000 and left. The passengers

were not molested. Destitution is decimating the population of the rural districts of central since to Chicago. and southeastern Russia. Fevers have followed everywhere in the nath of the famine and the utmost suffering prevails in the provinces of Sarta-

torff, Samara and Voronest. George Phillips, a Brooklyn, N. Y., green goods man, was shot recently and fatally wounded by a man named Steelton, Pa., for the purpose of buying \$1000 in counterfeit money, which

he believed could be passed without detection. At Texarkana, Ark., recently, a white boy was struck and had his foot crushed by the cars in the local Texas and Pacific yards. He is only 13 years old, and in rags when the accident occurred. He gave his name as Breck Tunstall, and says his home is at session at San Antonio.

Weston, Tex., where his mother resides. Rev. D. H. Greer, pastor of St. Bartholomew's church, New York city. recently asked his congregation for \$80,000 to repair the church building in San Antonio recently. with. The next Sunday it was paid in. The members have given \$1.035 .-000 in the four years of his pastorate, just closed at Hempstead.

\$800,000 of which was spent for charity direct. At Yuma, an investigation of the Arizona territorial prison, recently revealed thirty-two daggers, butcherknives, saws, files and slungshots besides morphine and other drugs. Several boxes of goods about to be shipped out by McInery, the former superintendent, were selzed and found

to contain prison property. McInery was arrested and held for the grand At London Home Secretary Asquita has finally intimated that the dowages duchess of Sutherland, sentenced to

six weeks' imprisonment by Presiding Justice Jenne of the court of probat for burning a document which she had been permitted to see by order or the court, will not have her sentence remitted by the home office, but will have to remain in jail the full six weeks. At Helena, Mont., says a dispatch

Harry Gross and William Gay, who came from Wyoming recently, are thought to have been killed in a fight with officers in the mountains near Castle. The desperadoes had killed Deputy Sheriff Rader, who attempted to arrest Gay for arson. The sheriff Baker, a young man wrote and sealed and nine deputies went in pursuit of a letter to his mother, and then shot the men and overtook and fought himself through the head. with them, Deputy Sheriff Mackey being fatally shot.

county. Ill., says that his cashier, ciation, and elected officers. Felix Schweisthal, took \$42,000 in sums of \$5,000 to \$10,000, to tide along Michael Schweisthal, the banker who failed some time ago. Michael was a brother of Felix, and both thought the banker's embarrassment would only prove temporary. Felix turned over \$30,000 in real estate in restitution, and County Treasurer Kern refrained from a criminal prose-

cution The statistical report of the Ameri can iron and steel association shows depression in the iron and steel trade due to the capacity to produce much more iron and steel than the country

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from All Parts of the Empire State of

Texas Carefully Selected.

RACY ROUND-UPS RENDERED READABLE sustained a severe cut and freely. A Complete Breslary of Interesting Items Gathered

Lisao has a literary society.

Sabine Pass boasts of deep water. The Salvation army still infests

Some places in the Panhandle need

The public schools of Denison will close on May 26. The burnt district in Burnett will

be rebuilt at once. Peter Hames, a hotel man of Tem-San Antonio is agitating the ques-

tion of having a fair. The Bell County ex-Confederate association meets on July 7.

The work on the jetties at Galveston is progressing satisfactorlly.

Many of the Texas editors recently went on an excursion to Chicago. Rain has fallen in abundance very

A large amount of corn is being shipped to Mexico from this state.

A negro cook in a Lampassas hotel recently fell dead of heart disease. In the Panhandle cattle men are preparing for the spring round-up.

The wheat crop in Gillespie county will yield fifteen bushels to the acre. Farmers in Harris county say that rice can be successfully grown there.

The wholesale grocers of this state held a convention at Galveston re-

It is said that hail stones weighing two pounds fell in Llano county recently.

A large wild cat was killed a few

Maurice Goutbert, charged with murder at Galveston, has been acquitted At Corsicana recently W. L. Sar-

gent was arrested charged with crim-

inal libel.

Tom Varnell recently escaped from jail at Waxahachie, but has been recaptured.

A firm at McDade. Bastrop county. will soon begin the manufacture of terra cotta. Charles Ambros was fined \$200 at

love affair and the boy was seeking Fort Worth recently for conducting a hop joint. Many citizens in the vicinity of Van

> storm houses. Two summer normal institutes will be conducted in Brenham during the coming summer.

> Two car loads of mutton were shipped from Houston a few days

> reappointed his son John to a position in the land office. Del Rio, Val Verde county, will have a \$10,000 school house ready for

use September 1st. Tulia, Swisher county, wants the Joseph Hall, who went there from Central railroad extended from Albany to that place.

Prof. T. S. Cox of Vernon has been elected superintendent of the public schools of Hillsboro.

The members of the reform press organized a state association a few days since at Dallas. The Homepathic Medical associa-

Claude Bullard was recently ar rested at Waxahachie charged with the groom.

forging a check for \$20. The eleventh division of the National association of postal clerks met

The sixteenth annual session of the State Sportsmen's association has

An alligator was killed in the bayou near Alvin, Brazos county, which measured 5 feet and 9 inches.

man named James Van Ordon took too much morphine in Fort Worth a few days since and died.

Hail destroyed the cotton in a portion of Gaudalupe county a few days ago. The farmers will plant over. The total appropriations for the

support of the state government for the next two years is \$5,063,102.29. C. Kloff, near Brenham, had his smoke house, a year's supply of bacon and some groceries burned a short

The commissioners court of Ellis county have ordered four car loads of sewer pipe to use as culvert on the county roads.

The Farmers' State Alliance of Texas will meet in annual session near Kerens, Navarro county, on August 15, 1893. A gold watch stolen recently from Mrs. Ed Wilson at Pilot Point, Denton

county, was returned through the mail. No clew. A few days ago at Matagorda E. F

The ladies engaged in literary work in this state met recently in Dallas County Treasurer Kern of Cooke and organized a woman's press asso-Two residences were recently struck by lightning in Navarro county, near

Corsicana. One was burned, the other slightly damaged. No one hurt. Pat Woodring convicted of murder recently at Roby, Fisher county, having sppealed, has been transfered to

the Fort Worth jail for safe keeping. Tom Hunter, a freight conductor on the Texas Central, was killed recently at Mckinney by a train back-ing on him. He was buried at Ennis.

At Caney, Matagorda county, a few days since, a little child of Capt. La Tour's was given an overdose of laudanum, for paregoric, and it died.

chicken is on exhibition that has four legs, three bills and three oyes, one

head. A young man at Cleburne was going home recently when his horse threw him on a barb wire fence. He

The county commissioners of Hunt county will soon commence the erection of on iron bridge over the Caddo river west of town, on the Caddo and

Dallas road. Recently at Teneba, Shelly county. a little child nursing a baby accident. ally let it fall on the floor, striking its head first. It died from concussion of the brain.

At San Antonio Hernando Boncaale and two sons were recently convicted in the United States court of having smuggled a drove of Mexican horses over the Rio Grande. The ladies of the state who favor

against the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio railway for \$3500 for

equal suffrage, recently held a meet-

injuries received in a wreck. The jail at Stephenville contains two preachers under verdicts of two years each in the penitentiary. One for forgery, the other for fraudulently

disposing of mortgaged property. At a shooting gallery in Denison a few days since, a gun was accidently discharged, the ball striking the floor and glancing up, struck a man in the arm and went on into his body. He will recover.

Mrs. John West, living ten miles south of Yorktown, DeWitt county, gave birth to three bables a few days ago, two boys and girl. One of the babies died sshortly after birth, the other two are doing well.

At Gainesville a few days ago Mrs. Lole Johns was given a judgment for \$8000 against the Santa Fe railway. Where their birthplace was I cannot in the district court, for the death of declare. It is said that the lyre was her husband, who was killed in an first suggested by the tight drawing of accident near Cameron in January, the slnews of a tortoise across its

A. C. Carnes of Lancaster, Dallas county, was recently arrested and ratio of musical intervals was first sugbrought before Justice Lindsey, charged with aggravated assault and battery on his widowed daughter. He waived examination and was bound over. A drummer, Daniel Gillispie, repre

enting a San Antonio dry goods house, was recently found in the Blanco river with two bullet holes in his body and his throat cut. It is their harps on the willows. Josephus supposed that he was murdered and celebrated the invention of the ten-A. F. Smith, a young man about 23

rille lying in a pool of his own blood

with a sixshooter lying close to him with two empty barrels. It is not hand or by another. Miss Maggie Lee Chancellor of

tel. Next morning he was released,

procured a license and they were

ested and jailed. Sh

At Decatur recently J. T. Praytor was acrested for a nameless crime with his wife's daughter. Praytor and his wife were engaged in a quarrel over the matter when his wife struck at him with a knife and inflicted a serious wound in his thigh. He is now in jall.

A runaway couple, Mr. Thomas and more majestic, the symbals are more a young lady frem the country, reon the International passenger train. procured a back and left for Quitman. tion has just closed a well attended where they procured a license and were married. They were accompanied by two gentleman friends of

Near the close of the session of the legislature a box containing a gavel. walking cane, etc., made from the puncheon floor of the house David Crockett was born in, was opened by the speaker, which was sent him as a present to the state by Rev. H. R. Reed and made by M. E. Hearn of

Gibson county, Tennessee. A cow and calf was being shipped from Fort Worth to Dallas recently, and while the train was at high speed near Handley, the car door flew open. The cow jumped overboard. The call was brought on, but refusing to eat was sold to a butcher. Subsequently the cow was found grazing on the prairie, uninjured, and was delivered by the company to the owner in Dal-

A trolley wire of the San Antonio street railway fell recently and W. E. McBride ran across it in the dark and was stunned for several hours. J. M. Foster's fine team came in contact with it and dropped dead. The driver received a severe shock. Two street contrast between the harp and the shock while raising the wire. W. H. Weiss, president of the street car company was arrested.

Bob Patterson, of Cass county, recently dug him a storm house. A heavy wind and rain came up. stepped into the pit and the bottom gave way, and he was precipitated eighteen or twenty feet to the bottom of an old well which had been partially filled up and forgotten years ago. His family and neighbors succeeded in getting him out after a few hours' hard work. He was in an exhausted condition from injury and fright, but will recover.

Near Stockdale, Wilson county, short time since, Dr. D. F. Boatwright was accidentally shot, resulting in death. He was going out fishing with others and got out of the hack to hoot a snake. A man named Cooper attempted to hand him a gun. The hammer caught, the gun went off and the ball struck the doctor just below the heart, going through him. He leaves a wife and two little children. He was a popular and useful man.

At Brownsville, Cameron county, ecently, for the first time since the Mexican war, a party of about 100 persons had a picnic on the Palo Alto battlefield, being the 46th anni-

At New Boston. Bowie county. a TABERNACLE PULPIT.

of the eyes being in the center of the TALMAGE PREACHES ON HARP AND JAVELIN.

> A Novel and Practical Conjunction Suggested By a Text New to Pulpit Orators-"Ye Nations Bow With Sacred joy."

BROOKLIN, N. V., May 14, 1803.—In his sermon this foreneon in the Brooklyn Tabernacis, the Rev. Dr. Taimage brought in a novel and practical conjunction that is suggested by a text perhaps never before chosen. The opening hymn, led by organ and cornet, and joined in by thousands of voices, was:

and cornet, and joined in by thousands of voices, was:

Before Johovah's awful throne
Ye nations, bow with sacred joy.
The subject announced was: "Harp and Javelin," the text being I Samuel: 18th chapter, 10th and 11th verses: "And David played with his hand as at other times, and there was a javelin in Saul's hand. And Saul cast the javelin; for he said, I will smite David even to the wall with it. And David avoided out of his presence twice."

What a spectacle for all ages! Saul, a giant, and David, a dwarf. An unfortunate war ballad had been composed and sung eulogicing David above

equal suffrage, recently held a meeting in Dallas, organized a state association, elected officers, and delegates to the National convention.

At San Antonio L. C. Goodwin, a discount in the suffrage of the subject; if one is a discount to some of the subject; if one is a discount to some physical alignment, and fireman. recently got judgment disposed to some physical allment, and he gats real mad, it is very apt to bring on one of his old attacks. is a raving manize and he goes to imitating the false prophets or sibyls, who kicked and gesticulated wildly when they pretended to be foretelling events. Whatever the physicians of the royal staff may have prescribed for the disordered King, I know not, but David prescribed music. Having keyed up the harp, his fingers began to pull the rhythm from the vibrated strings. Thrum! Thrum! Thrum! No use. The King will not listen to the exquisite cadences. He lets fly a javelin, expecting to pin the minstrel to the wall, but David dodged the weapon and kept on, for he was confident that he could, as before, subdue Saul's bad spirit by music. Again the javelin is flung and David dodges it and departs. What a contrast! Roseate David with a harp and enraged Saul with a jave-Who would not rather play

one than fling the other? But that was not the only time in the world's sheli, and that the flute was first suggested by the blowing of the wind across a bed of reeds, and that the gested to Pythagoras by the different hammers on the anvil of the smithy. but the harp seems to me to hav dropped out of the sky and the lavelin to have been thrown up from the pit. The oldest string instrument of world is the harp. Jubal sounded his harp in the book of Genesis. David played many of his psalms on the harp while he sang them. The captives in Babylon hung stringed harp. Timotheus, the lesian, was imprisoned for adding the years old, was recently found at Gates- too much luxury of sound might enervate the people. Egyptian harps, Scottish harps, Welsh harps, Irish harps, have been celebrated. What known whether he died of his own an inspired triangle! Everlasting honors to Sebastian Erard, who, by pedals invented, called the foot as well as the hand to the harp. When Paris recently went to Gainesville the harpsichord maker for whom he and was met at the depot by her worked discharged him for his genius. lover, John S. Bray. He was ar-rested and jailed. She went to a ho-eclipsed by his subordinate. suffered from the same jealousy that threw Saul of my text into the fit during which he flung a javelin at the harpist. The harp is almost human, as you find when you put your finger on its pulse. Othersinstruments have louder voice, and may be better for a battle charge, but what exquisite sweetness slumbers between the harp strings, waking at the first touch of

the tips of the fingers. It can weep. It can plead. It can soothe. It can pray. The flute is more mellow, the trumpet is more startling, the organ is festive, the drum is more resounding. but the harp has a richness of its own and will continue its mission through all times and then take part in the celestial symphonies, for St. John says he heard in heaven the harps of God. But the javelin of my text is just as old. It is about five feet and a half long, with wooden handle and steel point, keen and sharp. But it belongs to the great family of death-dealers. and is brother to sword and spear and bayonet, and first cousin to all the implements that wound and slay. It has cut its way through the ages. It was old when Saul, in the scene of my text, tried to harpoon David. It has gashed the earth with grave trenches.

Its keen tip is reddened with the blood of American wars, English wars, German wars, Russian wars, French wars, Crusader wars, and wars of all nations and of all ages. The structure of the javelin shows what it is made for. The plowshare is sharp, but aimed to cut the earth in preparation for harvests. The lightning rod is sharp, but aimed to disarm the lightnings and secure safety. The axe is sharp, but aimed to fell forests and clear the way for human habitation. The knife is sharp, but aimed to cut bread for sustenance. But the javelin is sharp only to open human arteries and extinguish human eyesight and take human life and fill the earth with the cries of orphanage and idowhood and childlessness. am so glad that my text brings them so close together that we can see the hurt; the one to save, the other to destroy; the one divine; the other disbolic; the one to play, the other to hurl; the one in David's skillful hand, the other in Saul's wrathful clutch.

May God speed the harp, may God grind into dullness the sharp edge of the javelin! Now what does all this make you think of? It suggests to me music as a medicine for physical and mental disorders. David took hold of the musical instrument which he best knew how to play and evoked from it sounds which were for King Saul's diversion and medicament. But, you say, the treatment in this case was a failure. Why was it a failure? Saul refused to take the medicine. A whole spothecary shop of curative drugs will do nothing toward heal-ing your illness if you refuse to take the medicine. It was not the fault of David's prescription, but the fault of

See also in my subject the unreasonable attitude of javelin toward harp. What had that harp in David's hand done to the javelin in Saul's hand? Had the vibrating strings of the one hurt the keen edge of the other? Was there as old grudge between the two families of sweet sound and sharp out? Had the triangle eyer insulted the polished shaft? Why the deadiy aim of the destroying weapon against the instrument of southing, colming, healing sound? Woll, I will answer that if you will tell me why the hostility of so many to the

Gospel, why the virglest attacks against Christian religion, why the angry antipathy of so many to the most genial, most inviting, most calutary influence under all the heavens?

Why will men give their lives to will.

The celebrated "Tonquin Pearl Why will men give their lives to writing and speaking and warring against Christ and the Gospel? Why the jave-lin of the world's hatred and rage against the harp of heavenly love? You know and I know men who get wrathfully red in the face and foaming at the mouth and use the gesture of the clenched fist and put down their feet with indignant emphasis and invoke all sarcasm and irony and vituperation and scorn and spite at the Christian religion. What has the Christian religion done that it should be so assailed? Whom hath it bitten and left with hydrophobiac virus in their veins that it should sometimes be chased as though it were a maddened canine. To head off and trip up and push down and corner ours religion was the dominant thought in the life of David Hume and Voltaire and Shaftesbury, and even the Earl of Rochester until one day in a princely house, in which they blasphemously put God on trial, and the Earl of Rochester was the attorney against God and religion and received the applause of the whole company, the applause of the whole company, when suddenly the Earl was struck under conviction, and cried: "Good God, that a man who walks uprightly, who sees the wonderful works of God and has the use of his senses and reason, should use them in defying his Creator! I wish I had been a craw ing leper in a ditch rather than have acted toward God as I have done. Javelin of wit, javelin of irony, javelin of scurrility, javelin of sophistry, javelin of human and diabolic hostility, have been flying for hundreds of years, and are flying now. But aimed at what? At something that has come to devastate the world? At something that slays nations? At something that would maul and trample under foot and excruciate , and crush the human race? No, simed at the tiospel harp. Harp on which prop-hets played with somewhat lingering uncertain fingers, but harp ou which apostles played with sublime certainty, and martyrs played while their fingers were on fire. Harp that was dripping with the blood of the Christ, out of whose heart strings the harp was chorded and from whose dying groan the strings were keyed. Oh, gospel harp! All thy nerves a-tremble with stories of self-sacrific. Harp thrummed by fingers long ago turned to dust. Harp that made heaven listen and will yet make all the earth hear Harp that sounded pardon to my sinful soul and peace over the grave where my dead sleep. Harp that will lead the chant of the blood-washed throng redeemed around the throne. = May a javelin slav me before I fling a javelir at that. Harp which it seems almost

and run your fingers over the strings of this harp." He says, "I will," and There is a fountain filled with blood awn from Immanuel's veins 'Come down, Charles Wesley, and touch the strings." He says, "I will," and he

plays:

plays:

too sacred for me to touch, and so I

call down from their thrones those who

used to finger it, and ask them to touch

it now. "Come down, William Cooper,

Let me to Thy bosom by "Come down Augustus Toplady, and

sweep your fingers across this Gospel harp." He says, "I will," and he plays: Rock of ages, cleft for me. Let me bide myself in Thee. "Come down, Isaac Watts, and take

this harp." He says, "I will," and he

And did my Sovereign die P. P. Bliss, come down, and thrum

this Gospel harp." He says, "I will." and he plays: Hallelujah, 'tis done, I believe on the Son. Ineffable harp! Transporting harp! Harp of earth! Harp of heaven! Harp saintly and scraphic! Harp of God! Oh, I like the idea of that old monument in the ancient church at Uliard. near Kilkenny, Ireland. The sculpture on that monument, though chiselled more than 1,000 years ago, as appropriate to-day as then. the sculptur representing a harp upon a cross. That is where I hang it now, that is here you had better hang it. Let

the invelin be forever bursed, the sharp edge down, but hang the harp upon And now upon our souls let the harps of heaven rain music, and as, when the sun's rays fall aslant in Switzerland, at the approach of evenide, and the shepherd among the Alps puts the horn to his lips and blows a blast, and says, "Glory be to t and all the shepherds on be to God. heights or down Alpine the deep valleys respond other blast of horns, saying, "Glory be to God," and then all the shepherds uncover their heads and kneel in worship, and after a few moments of silence some shepherd rises from his knees and blows another blast of the horn, and says, "Thanks be to God," and all through the mountains the response comes from other shepherds. let all the valleys of earth respond to the hills of heaven, with sounds of glory and thanks, and it be harp of earthly worship to harp of heavenly worship, and the words of St. John in the Apocalypse be fulfilled: "I heard a voice from heaven as the voice of many waters and as the voice of a great thunder, and I heard the voice of harp-

ers harping with their harps.

The English skylark has often been introduced into New England, but all attempts to domesticate it have proved futile, for the climate is too severe.

case of Robert Hughes, who sued the for \$25,000 damages for a leg lost in a wreck two years ago, found for the plaintiff in the sum of \$2,832. They are experimenting with an elec-tric cab in Berlin by having it run races with the ordinary horse cabs.

The reports to date seem to show the

superiority of the vehicle propelled by electricity. A distance of six English

At Uniontown, Pa., the jury in the

miles was covered in twenty minutes, or at the rate of about three minutes a mile, by it. A short time ago, on board a train of cars, a man was very much engaged in trying to prove that all men are growing wiser, when a half-drunken fellow staggered up to him, saying:
"Mr. —, what a big foel your grandfather must have been!" Mr. — at
once changed the subject, while the
car was filled with shouts.

Several men who have outlived their greatness are now giad to earn their living as coachmen in Berlin. Among them are sixteen nobles, seven retired army officers and three pulpitiess per tors. Three British notabilities as gleefully crack the whip as Lond cabmen; they are an ex-member parliament, a baron and a marquia

Myth," or "Legend of the Golden Bow," is both curious and interesting. Mythologists will tell you that in all countries where precious stones are found remarkable legends and curious myths are always related by the natives to account for the origin of the gems, such as the "Tonquin Pearl Myth." which is as follows: There was once a Tonquinese king so well skilled in magic as to be able to make a bow of pure liquid gold, which he afterwards hardened and tempered to suit his taste. The arrows ared from this wonderful golden bow always struck the mark and were also certain death, even though the wound be ever so slight; this being the case it is clear that the bow was a pledge of perpetual victory. The kingly owner of this strange weapon, therefore had no difficulty in defeating the kings which surrounded him, taking their lands

and making the people tributaries. In the course of time his daughter married the son of one of the defeated kings, and, on the very day of the narriage, this crafty son-in-law prehim the magic bow and to substitute therefor a golden bow made in exact imitation, but, of course, lacking the magical powers. She did so, being in ignorance of the virtues of the talisman her father had so long carried on his victorious raids, and the result was that her parent was compelled to surrender to his unworthy on-in-law. Then the domons informed the deposed king of the source of his late misfortunes and he forthwith seized his daughter and prepared to cut off her head with his

scimitar. While preparations were being made the unhappy daughter protested her innocence, even on bended knee, but her tears availed nothing. Finally, as a last resort, she declared to her father that every drop of her innocent blood that was shed would turn to pearls. Instantly the enraged sire flashed his blade and the blood of his daughter fell in showers of beautiful pearls. Since that day the sandy plain upon which she was murdered has been the richest pearl field in all Tonquin.

CHANGED HIS BUSINESS.

she Couldn't Catch Him Just at the Right Season. The snow was already five inches deep and still falling. A Bellefield housekeeper looked at the seventy-

house and at the 150 feet on the side street and groaned. Just then a tramp made his way through the "beautiful" and asked

for something to eat.

"Quite likely, madame.

five feet of sidewalk in front of her

The housekeeper's eyes brightened. She had seen him before, says the Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph. "You were here last summer?" she remarked, interrogatively.

"You were then, as now, looking for something to eat?" "Precisely. I sometimes eat in summer. "If I remember correctly I told you to mow the lawn and I would give you a good dinner. You replied that

you would like to, but that lawn-

mowing was not your profession. You were a snow-shoveler. Am I right?" "Doubtless you are, madame." "Then here is a chance for you.

Shovel the snow from the pavements and you shall eat to repletion.' "Madame," replied he, "I should dearly love to oblige you, but it is impossible. It is true I was a snowshoveler by profession last year, but I have changed my occupation. Now I am a trimmer of rose bushes. It was Emerson, I believe, who insisted that we should not persist too long in one line of business, lest we become one-

sided. Now, if you have any rose bushes which need--She had gone in and shut the door and the tramp meandered slowly

away.

Keep Salt Out of the Nostrils. A late paper by a medical authority advises against the common and "unhealthy remedy" of snuffing a solution of salt and water for catarrhal troubles. In its place is recommended a solution of warm water and bicarbonate of soda-a teaspoonful of soda to a cupful of water. The same solution is prescribed for acute sore throat in the place of chlorate of potassium. ...Whatever solution is Thanks be to God," so this moment used in the nose," says the writer of the paper, "it is a great mistake to forcibly snuff it into the nostrils from the palm of the hand. If it is snuffed too forcibly it is forced into the upper part of the nasal cavity, where it is very irritating, often causing headache and irritation of the eyes. The best and simplest way to use the sods solution is to bury the nose entirely in the cup of fluid and then gently suck the solution into the nose, at the same time holding the mouth wide open "-New York Post.

Saved by a Ready Wit. A certain Desaugiers, at the time of a popular uprising in Paris, when case of Robert Hughes, who sued the the people took possession of the Baltimore and Ohio railway company Tuilcries, hastened to the palace at midnight to see what going on At the gate he stopped by two revolutionists of ominous appearance. "Why do you not wear the cockade, citizen? Where is your cockade" they asked. A mob gathered about him and d manded flercely: "Citizen, where it your cockade?" Desauglers took of his hat, turned it around and are looked at it on all sides, and the said, in a tone of mild surpris Citizens, it is strange, very strange. I must have left it on my nighteen. -Argenaut.

Not Gullty. Judge, to man up for having wives-How could you be so ened a villain? The Guilty One-Please, your

or. I was only trying to get one.-Life.

Under Henry V. an action to de counted, and the st



Hepaticas Shyest of nature's brood. Retreating to the wood.

Just at its edge a refuge have ye found: Like partridge chicks in fright, Keeping yourself from sight Under the dry leaves covering the ground.

Ye would not shrink so much From our fond sight and touch
If only our heart's feelings could be known
We wait with watching eyes To mark your mild surprise That, coming early, ye come not alone

The bluebird yesterday Came flying home this way. He piped his very sweetest song to you; In fullest faith and love
We are nowhere to prove
That bluebird's prophecy shall turn out true

We push the leaves away And there in silken gray Has nature tenderly wrapped up you forms;

Open for us your eyes. Look to the April skies. Blue as in summer after heavy storms. Within the opening lid A thought of blue is hid. A memory of heavens watched long ago

A dream ye fondly kept All that long night ye slept Beneath the downy coverlets of snow -Isaac Bassett Choate in the Home Jour-

Scripture and Adornment.

But on the other hand, beauty be longs to mankind, because it is inherent in God: it belongs to Christianity. it pervades the realm of the imagination, in which largely the elements of religion dwell; and the Christian man or woman, in ordinary times, in unrevolutionary times, in the average circumstances of life, has a right to decoration, to ornament, unrestrained except by considerations of equity, of expense, and of proportion as to what they shall distribute to the needy, at the same time conforming to the die tates of good taste, which is only a term to designate between true beauty and meretricious beauty. Does script-ure forbid that? It doessee in to. Bry we must use common sense in inter preting the apostolic letters.

For instance, in the Epistic to Timothy Paul says: "I will therefore that men pray everywhere, lifting up holy without wrath and doubt-According to the little inrpretation of that, men ought neve to pray without lifting up their hands; but this was the expression of a figure that was in Paul's mind, representing what he had seen, where irritable religious folks were scolding each other. He desired that their hands should be held up in prayer and not in fistionffs. il wonder that there has not been a

sect formed on that subject). "In like manner, also, let women lorn themselves in modest apparel works.

in connection with the following text: Let the women learn in silence, with all subjection."

If people insist upon it that they have liberty in one passage, and that it does not mean exactly what it says. why do they turn round and say that the other is to be taken literally? I hold that they are all to be taken in a large way.—From 'Mr. Beecher's Unrinted Words" in the March Ladies'

Bernhardt Preparing for Another Tour. Sarah Bernhardt is soon to start round the world a second time on a six months tour, playing in the South American cities. She gave a soirer in or Parisian studio recently, which is fitted up with Turkish couches, skins of wild beasts for carpets, rare stuffs and curios, and tall paims growing out of rare vases which a Russian adorer had brought from Persia, where a pairof young lynxes and a vicious little fangs, roam about not exactly to the this occasion classic draperles of white foulard silk, and with her increased flesh and glowing color was according to the Parislan judgment, altogether a different type from the delicate woman she was on the even-ing on which Victor Hugo dropped, by way of a tear, a diamond into her

The Law and the Ladies.

Mrs. Leonard Weber, who has been the founder and the leading spirit in establishing the Woman's Legal Education Society in connection with New York University, is a firm believer in is never employed save in the administration of the affairs of the household If one questions her as to whether she thinks women could manage their ellents she smiles brightly and answers. with the slight accent that betrays her Hungarian nativity. "They manage their husbands." Mrs. Weber is a delicate woman, quite an invalid much of the time, but she accomplishes a great amount of philasthropic work and is keenly interested in the progress with turned brown tints in the dark hair and a bright, attractive face of pronounced foreign type

Death of a Noted Spanish Author. The literary world of Spain is in mourning for the death of one of its cient native of the Canton Wallis, most distinguished representatives. Donna Conception Arenal, who died a few weeks ago was for many years the known about him are that he has editor of La Espana Moderna, a literary-scientific journal of wide circula-This lady was one of the very few women writers upon sociological, remember, he looked exactly as he legal and scientific topics. Her deep does now when they were young, some and thorough knowledge of these rather masculine subjects was gained deaf centenarian. Theodulf Ecoffire under difficulties, as the opportunities has also the distinction of being a for such study on the part of a woman are unfortunately still rare in the than a yard. His intellect, though it country of the Albambra Her prin- never was particularly brilliant, is sation recently overheard among a cipal work. "The Prison Guard," en- still clear enough for him to remem- group of ex-prisoners at the home joys a wide popularity not only in b rall kinds of incidents which hap-

translated. Philanthropic Work of English Women. Baroness Burdett-Coutts has been preparing during the past year a reon the philanthropic work British women for the World's Fair. The reports for the benevolent work originated and sarried on by British nan form five large volumes, which will, at close of the exposition, be presented to the free library, and from bacco are to prisonment.

from them has been compiled in a single printed volume a more compre hensive record of charitable endeavor than has hitherto been presented. Princess Christian, Florence Nightingale, Lady Victoria Lambton, and ton. Maud Stanley are contributors o the work.

The Gossip Corner. Mrs. Hicks Lord, whose fortune runs into the millions, has the details of very piece of property at her fingers'

Mrs. Robert G. Ingersoll receives almost as many letters as her husband

and most of the letters inclose religious tracts. Mme. Bernhardt has recently

grounds, of the appropriateness of her stage costumes.

Miss Eureta Kernochan, who recently inherited a fortune of half a million, is quite pretty, and has a host

of admirers; but she is more devoted to charitable works than to society.

Glaced Sweet Potatoes. sugar and one tablespoonful of water. Boil the potatoes fifty minutes, then take them from the fire and pare them. Cut them in halves, lengthwise, Season them generously with salt. Place them, flat side down, in a dripping pan. Put the sugar and water in lissolved. Now add the butter and stir over heat until this is melted Baste the potatoes with this liquid and place the pan in a hot oven for twenty ninutes. The potatoes should

Angel Food Charlotte Russe. A lot of angel food, filled with char- means.

otte russe, is a new dessert that is much The loaf of cake must be baked in a deep round pan, and just before it is needed cut a layer from the top. take out the center of the under part without breaking the wall, and fill in the space with the charlotte russe. Put the top on the cake, cover with a soft ranged round, and the floor is covered frosting, and scatter over it powdered with well-worn carpet. On the walls macaroons or candied violets. A are scriptural texts illuminated and housewife whose cakes are always a success tells me that she always uses granulated sugar for such close-grained cake as pound cake. Granulated sugar requires more vigorous beating than one passes into the dining room, with

433 Shawmut Avenue, Beston, 3,300 One-half of the running expenses is paid by those relieved, who are ens floor, are couraged to do for themselves instead needed. still needed to earry on the work.

Little Miss Thackeray on Dickens. with shamefacedness and sobriety, not with shamefacedness and sobriety, not with braided hair, nor gold nor pearls est terms. Mrs. Ritchie, his daughter, done with hand machines, but the tells a story showing how this opinion women confessing godliness) with good was shared by other members of his family. She was sitting in a room in her father, the late Lord Tennyson be- out under present conditions. ing also of the company. All on a suda book in which she was deeply interested and asked in a soft, childish voice, "Papa, why do you not write books like 'Nicholas Nickleby?"

Teminine Notes.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's serial. "The One 1 Knew Best of All." will be reissued in book form immediately on its completion.

twenty-three. Miss Martha D. Woodward of Williamsport, Pa., late professor of art in the Woman's College of Baltimore, now of Paris, has the honor of having wolf puppy, always showing its white one of her portraits placed in the salon She will devote another year

> bachelot friends each guest Each fair maid was different in all were dainty and pretty enough to be treasured as souvenirs and sug-

Women who rejoice in William Black's northern sea romances will be interested to learn that the novelist gentleman, out of curlosity, where he legend is attached, so we may expect more "Princesses of Thule" or "Maids of Killeena" to materialize within the

Revolution, is a great-grand-daughter heard of this place and come here of Rufus Landon, a sallor at the bat- there'd have been a robbery on Ridge tle of Ticonderoga, and also a descend- avonue. I had it all planned. ant of Holden Davis, the surgeon gen-Mrs. Hinkle once declined the office which she has now

A Swiss Centenarian Dwarf.

When the centenarians in Switzerand were counted during the recent census, attention was drawn to an anwhose age and year of birth it was impossible to ascertain. The only facts lived for over eighty years in the village of Nenstone, and that, as far as the oldest among the village fathers Don't send him to our place again sixty years ago. Beside being a stonedwarf, his height reaching little more Spain, but in other countries into pened in the year 179s, when the whose languages the book has been trench invaded his canton. Ecofire is supposed to be about 110 years old.

No Tobacco for Minors.

The Legislative Assembly of Quebec has just adopted a piece of rather un-usual legislation for the restriction of of tobacco among minors. The sale of tobacco is absolutely forbidden o persons under 18 years of age, while your capital to come from?" boys under 15 years found using tobacco are to be punished by fine or im-

HOME FOR EX-CONVICTS.

A PLACE FOR MEN RELEASED FROM PRISON.

After Serving a Term in Prison Convicts Had Nowhere to Go and Often Committed Crime Until the Home Was Bullt.

Alighting from a train at the little There are twenty-one legal firms West Philadelphia station of Paschall practicing in this country in which after a fifteen minutes' ride from husband and wife are professional Broad street station, passing along a little footpath and turning to the left, one sees on the very corner of Seventy-third street and l'aschall avenue an old-fashioned two-story house, distinct from the frame dwellings peared before an official in Vienna around it in that it is built of stone, whose business was to judge, on moral Within its walls is located the Home Within its walls is located the Home of Industry for discharged prisoners of Pennsylvania, says the Philadelphia Times.

The majority of people, perhaps, do not pause to contemplate the difficulties encountered by criminals when, after serving a term in prison, they wish to begin life anew. It has For twelve people use nine sweet been proved by those who have given potatoes of good size, four tablespoon- the matter attention that criminals been proved by those who have given fuls of butter, one tablespoonful of who have been duly punished are usually anxious to regain their standing as honest men. And it has been proven also that too often they are driven back to theft and robbery the repulses of their kind. Who is more friendless or forlorn than the a soup plate and stir until the sugar is man discharged from prison, thrown on his own resources, possibly dogged by detectives and knowing that no one aware of his history will employ him be his need ever so great? What brown and glossy when they come from course is open to him but a life of dishonesty? For men of this class never beg; they will support themselves, though it be by questionable

Entering the building from the front one passes first into the square parlor in which religious services are conducted at stated times. Here is a small organ, there a tall desk between the windows; plain chairs are framed. Through folding doors one sees into the back parlor, wherein is a well-defined sookease, and thence its low ceiling, long table and form-Boston's Home for Working Women, of this is the kitchen, of which the Since the opening in 1876 of the managers are justly proud, and which Temporary Home for Working Women. forms a part of the annex recently erected. It is large and cheerfully light, with shining oil-cloth on the floor, and is fitted up with everything

of becoming objects of charity. The Next to the kitchen is the superinhome gives respectable women who tendent's office where another bookare able to work the chance to do so, case, containing the works of standwith shelter and food until they can and authors, stands near his desk, obtain work and with these accommo-dations every one pays by labor in the laundry or sewing room. Within the the wash room, where everything year 28, women have been received, has been arranged for the large num-The home is out of debt but money is ber of men. Of the sleeping rooms it need only be said that they correspond in neatness and comfort. It is well known that Thackeray had long, low shed, where the men work the highest admiration for many of daily at broom-making, which trade Dickens' novels. He often expressed they are taught. For lack of room brooms are of the best, and the managers could easily find a market for their house at Kensington taiking to three times as many as can be turned

The home has been located in this den her youngest sister looked up from building for two years and has prospered in that time. During the past year 109 men were admitted, twentythree of these found employment, fifty-eight left of their own accord, some to assist a similar institution in New York; forty-three were furnished with meals and temporary now rusning in Scribner's Magazine, lodgings and only eight were discharged for cause.

Some of these same ex-prisoners in The Golden Rose will this year be talking of their past told how they onferred upon Abbess-Archduchess once entered a house when there was Margaret of Austria, neice of the Em- only a little girl there. They knew The abbess who is to be hon- that the owner had in his possession red with this crown of virtue is only a sum of several thousand dollars which they intended to capture. In their search for it one of them came upon a box and, shaking it exclaimed:

"Hallo, boys; here's the money! "Oh!" exclaimed the little girl in alarm; "that is my savings bank." to the study of art under Bouguereau. The finder asked her how much she At an engagement dinner given on had in it and on her replying twenty he last day of bachelorhood to twenty- dollars he drew two ten dollar gold pieces from his pocket and dropped them in the box. The gang then left the house, their search for their intended booty having failed and their "honor" not allowing them to take the little child's money.

A man just discharged from the Eastern penitentiary was asked by a has taken the mansion house of Dun- was going. He replied that he did ollie at Oban for the summer, near an not know, having no friends and no old by-wreathed ruin, to every nook means of livelihood. Thereupon the gentleman told him of the home of industry and recommended him to go there temporarily. He did so and upon leaving said to one of the man-Mrs. A. Howard Hinkle, who has agers: "I'm very much obliged to been appointed State Regent for Ohio you for keeping me as you have done. Daughters of the American and I want to tell you that if I hadn't

eral of the port of Boston in revoluthoroughly reformed inmate of the Upon one occasion a trusted and home was sent to transact business at one of the banks. Its president immediately sought the society's secretary, and exclaimed, in horrorstricken tones:

"Good heavens, Stoddart, do you know who that man was you sent down awhile ago?

"Know him? Of course I do." replied that gentleman. "Why, he's a noted bank burglarone of the smartest in the profession.

whatever you do." But he's one of our best menperfectly trustworthy and-" "That may be all right enough:but

don't send him again, that's all. The following fragment of converalso testifies to the difficulties they had to encounter. "I've had three situations," said

No. 1, "and every time somebody told on me and I got discharged." Said one of his companions, "Ben. don't take a situation; go in business for yourself and then they can't turn you off.

"Well, that's all right, but whore's

Perfumed wax is used for fashionalie correspondence.

ONLY A ROGUS OBELISK. The Professional Liar of the Bridge

Poses as "Mr. Vanderbilt." One young woman was a stranger in the city, the other had been here once before. One was a blonde, the other a brunette. They were standing on the platform at the New York tower of the bridge. The blonde was telling her companion what little

she knew and much more that she didn't.know about the city's sights. Near them stood a tall man of the masher variety. He was playing the ignoble part of eavesdropper, says the New York Advertiser.
"Now, Ruth, that is the Egyptian

obelisk." said the blonde, pointing toward the well-known shot tower in the lower part of the city. "Is that so? You don't mean that brown, shaft-like thing over there?"

"Yes, that's Cleopatra's needle, dear, and it was brought over here at great expense by generous Mr. Vanderbilt. Wasn't it real good of him?" "It isn't worth mentioning, ladies," nterrupted the masher, suddenly stepping forward. "Anybody, if they

and had the means, would have done just the same as I did. It's a mere trifle and I would be glad to do it again any day. "Why!" exclaimed the young

woman in amazement, "are you Mr. Vanderbilt?" "At your service, ladies, replied the masher, with a low, sweeping

Although the fair creatures looked incredulous they began to question him about the famous celic, and kept the impudent fellow busy giving alged information.

Well," finally said the blonde impetnously, "what are those tiny windows for

"Lady," was the cool response. those are not windows; they are air-holes. Egyptians had to breathe

ust the same as anybody else." In despair the young women ooked inquiringly toward a near-by oliceman and he came to their re-

"I happened to overhear your conersation, ladies, so I'll take the the only chance of loss incurred by trouble to say that that is not an the winner if the millet had been obelisk, at all; it's simply a shot furnished. tower.

Crestfallen and abashed the bogus Mr. Vanderbilt walked away. The in this country, says the London idable array of chairs. Opening out young women had met the profess Standard, and Lord Mansfield tried sional liar of the bridge.

> ABOUT CHEAP GUNS. They Are as Unreliable as a Cheap and

Nasty Watch. Things made to look like guns are ld for as low a figure as twenty-five dollars, but I want no such "gasipes at my shoulder, says a writer Outing. As the cheap watch keeps time in a fashion, so does the cheap gun perform. It will kill birds fairly well for a time if held straight. but it will not stand continuous use, and it may contain a flaw or flaws in the barrels, which the owners of it may not detect until too late. When Across the yard is the workshop, a the cheap watch wears out and breaks no great harm can result; but when a shamdam gun concludes to spread itself it-well, that is another

If I had a fair young son, full of promise and with a few ounces of gray matter scattered through his land for France, and assuming female intellect-if I took pride in the boy attire, enjoyed a pension from the and dreamed of future presidential French government for having been candidature or high position in church or state for him-just about the last place on the Lord's earth where I'd want to see him stand would be, before, behind or alongside a lady of reputation as her companof one of those infernal machines ion, but on his death in 1810 he was known as a cheap gun. He might found, on post-mortem examination, load and fire it many times with no to be a man. other results than a crack, a smoke and perhaps a dead bird or animal: the actor, who was then manager of and he might also only fire a few the five theatres comprised in what imes, but once too often, and go single sculling across the river Styx, in consequence of his supposed-to-besane parent's eriminal folly in giving him a weapon to use which was liable to blow a head or an arm or a few sections of hands of him at a most unexpected and unfavorable time.

FEMININITIES.

Three may keep a secret, if two of

them are dead. Silver seissors for cutting bunches of grapes are a table novelty. The man who never praises his wife

eserves to have a poor one: The "Would-be-Married Men's club" is the name of a society at West Troy, New York. From what did the old-fashioned

habit of kicking. There are twenty-seven royal fam- terlude was played, the song sung,

ilies in Europe, of which there are, all told, 460 members. The woman who marries a man to

will ruin her complexion. "I wonder if it's true that every man has his price?" "No; for just think how many of them give themselves

Orange-peel when thoroughly dried fires. It burns flercely and gives out an intense heat.

One frequently hears of a man being in a strange country and home sick. When a man eloped with Briggs' wife he exclaimed: "Well, I can't fully infatuated with her myself,

ried, you know, we must have no secrets. So do, like a dove, hand me that bottle of hair dye; you will find It on my dressing-case."

Harry-And, dearest, do you think of me all day long? Dearest-I ded. Harry: but the days are getting longer now and of course-well, you cnow that must make some difference.

Mrs. Rozetta Hinton, colored, who lives near Princeton, N. C., is said to would hardly have been expected in have been a grandmother before she was 27 years old. She was under 13 when her daughter was born, and this daughter became a mother before she

hearth is piled with pine fagots, the lights are put out, and the moment is nightly meetings and are then bound waited for when the blaze is blue to in a precious volume, which becomes tell stories tihostly tales are first the joint property of the club membrought out

SOME CURIOUS WAGERS.

MEN RISK MONEY ON ALL SORTS OF PROPOSITIONS.

The Millet Seed Bet and the Chevaller d'Eon-The Dramatic Exploit of Manager John Sloman-Man or Woman.

A practice was for a long time prevalent in Genoa, and from it, in all probability, the old system of lotteries originated. The five senators who, with the doge, governed the republic, were chosen by lot from those nobles who were qualified, to the number of 110. On the result of the selection a great variety of bets was based. The sums risked were enormous, for the populace wagered upon the chance of its governors with the same avidity as the wealthy. In the year 1634 the parliament of Dole, in France, was called upon to decide an extraordinary wager between two inhabitants of Pasmes. One of the two had agreed that if the other would pay him twenty-four francs in hand he would furnish him with a certain number of grains of millet in proportion to the number of children who should be born within a certain extent of country and be baptized during one year.

For the first child he was to furnish one grain, two for the second. four for the third, and so on, always doubling the number of grains for each successive birth. The number of children born was sixty-six, and the proportion of grains to be supplied was so enormous that the party bound by the bet demanded the cauceling of the contract as being founded upon an impracticable condi tion. The court decided, after having made the necessary calculation, that the wager was naturally impossible to be fuifilled, and it consequently decreed that the party who had received the 21f. on condition of an event which he declared himself unable to meet, should return that sum to his opponent and should pay an additional sum of 24f., which was

Previous to the passing of the betting acts, actions used to be allowed several. One was where two spendthrift, young noblemen wagered which of their two fathers would die first, and the verdiet was given for Lord March. Another famous case was that of Chevalier d'Eon, the point at issue being whether the chevaller, who, though a military officer, was of effeminate appearance, was a man or a woman. The case was heard before Lord Mansfield, and the verdict given that he was a woman. Although the verdict was afterward set aside on legal grounds, it was allowed to settle many other bets laid on the same question. According to a contemporary authority, this decision was instrumental in retaining in this Your Mexican is nothing if not country no less a sum than £75,000, stoical. It is the result of his Indian which would otherwise have been transmitted to Paris. The chevalier, after declaring that she (or he) had no interest whatever in these bets upon the question of sex, left Englong a spy of Louis XV, till the breaking out of the revolution in 1790. He then came to England. and being in great distress lived with

Some fifty years ago John Sloman, was called the Kent circuit, made a bet of \$£100 that he would act the part of Tom in the interlude of "Intrigue" and sing a comic song at three of his theaters on the same night between the hours of 7 and 11 The theaters selected were those of Canterbury, Rochester and Maidstone, between which places there was at that time no railway communication. On the appointed evening the curtain rose at the Canterbury house exactly at 7: Sloman went through his part and sang a comic song, then jumped into a postchaise, and made for Rochester as fast as four good horses could take him, covering the distance - twenty-six miles - in an hour and forty minutes, changing horses at Sittingbourne. Part of the company had been sent on in advance. orse pistol derive its name?-From its and they were ready to commence directly the manager arrived. The inand Sloman posted to Maidstone, a distance of eight miles, in forty-four minutes. Here he was welcomed by reform him undertakes a task that a house crammed from pit to gallery, and accomplished his task with tifteen minutes to spare.

Bones of an Unknown People. A large number of human skulls and various human bones, apparently of some unknown race of people, were baked is a capital thing for lighting brought down by the Anderson river, in Mendocino county, California, two weeks ago during a freshet, and It is a very easy matter for a person landed on a sandbar at the mouth of be in two places at the same time. the river. There are no reports of washouts of any nature to account for the presence of these relies, and it is thought the river unearthed somewhere in its course the burying blame him, poor fellow! I was aw- ground of some prehistoric race. The skulls do not appear to be those either of Indians or white people. A Queer Custom of Abyssinia.

At Axum, in Abyssinia, a singular custom is observed. When any person is injured he gets hold, if possible, of his adversary's garment and ties it to his own. If he could do this the

offender never attempts to deliver himself, but quietly follows to the presence of his superiors, who are to udge him. Such a respect to this novel though legal form of arrest such a country. A London Giri's Club.

A dozen bright college girls in London have started a truly educa-Fagot parties are the latest. The tive club. It is called the "School of ompany must be select and congenial; Fiction" and each member is supthen after dinner has refreshed, the posed to write a story a month These creations are read at the fort-

THE MEDIEVAL KEEP. Difficulties of Entering the Castles of the Dark Ages.

It was not easy to enter a castle keep, encircled by a strongly fortified enclosure, isolated by a moat or precipice, and defended by outworks of palisading, protected by a barbican and several smaller towers. Having run the gauntlet of all this, having passed down the narrow, winding noth between the polisades, the vistor arrived at the most and blew a horn hung there for the purpose.

After parley with the porter and watchman, the drawbridge was let down, and after parley, perchance, the great gate swung back on its hinges, and the stranger found himself in a long, hollow archway, defended by a series of portcullises, with a perforated roof, through which boiling pitch, molten lead, Greek fire, or simple scalding water could be poured down from an upper chamber. In time of peace, however, he passes easily through the gate into a vast courtyard inclosed by huge battlemented walls or towers; a courtyard that is almost a village, and contains the church, the knights' quarters, the squires' house, the lodgings for pages and servants, the barracks, the cottages of the artisans and laborers on the estate, the bakehouse, the kitchen, the walled and gated fish pend, the fountain, the washing place, the stables, the barns, etc. A second gate, a second portcullis, leads to a second smaller court, says the Contemporary Review, where-hage, swart, and somber-towers the keep. It is immense, it is impregnable, and always opposite the weakest point of the defense. with a postern of its own leading to the orchard, and a subterranean way into the open country. Those who have admired the black majesty of Loches will admit the grandeur of the medieval keep.

JUST IN TIME.

A Mexican Lasso Thrown Saves the Life of His Child.

"The prettiest throw of a lasso I ever saw," said a Western cattleman, was in Mexico last summer. I had gone out to look at a bunch of cattle I thought of buying, and was standing in front of the owner's house discussing the proposed trade. A sever-old child was playing upon the lawn, when suddenly it clapped its hands and cried out as though highly elated. I turned my head and saw to my horror that it was amusing itself with a monster rattlesnake that had just coiled to strike. It was shooting its forked tongue out almost into the face of the child and it was this action that so pleased the little one. At my side stood a big Mexican cowboy with a lasso on his arm. Quick as a dash it went whizzing through the air and closed around the neck of the serpent just as it drew back for the fatal stroke. The father of the child nodded his head, remarked that it was a capital throw and resumed his talk with imperturbable gravity. lescent. - Waverly Magazine.

FIRST THINGS IN AMERICA.

The first college was Harvard, in In 1616 tobacco was first cultivated

in Virginia. Rice was introduced from the East Indies in 1795.

Nails were first made in Rhode Island in 1777. In 1619 the first African slaves arrived in Virginia.

The first street railroad was laid in New York in 1832.

Peter Cooper built the first American ocomotive in 1839.

Connecticut in 1770.

The Boston News-Letter, 1704, was the first newspaper. The first iron forge was set up in

Massachusetts in 1652. The Masons opened a lodge, the

first, at Boston, in 1733, The first paper mill was put up at Roxbury, Pa., about 1690. The first cotton mills were erected

at Beverly, Mass., in 1787. The first hoop-skirt was worn by a New York lady in 1740. She was arrested by the police.

The first white child born in the colonies was Virginia Dare, at Roanoke island, August 18, 4557.

The first bank established in the United States was incorporated at Philadelphia, December 31, 1781.

The first book written in America was "True's Relation of Such Things as Might Have Happened in Virginia."

It came from the press in 1607. MASCULINITIES.

The emperor of Russia has fourteen palaces. Every Turk, no matter what his station, is trained in some art or handieraft.

The smallest soldier in France is Louis Bernadat, who is only two feet four inches in height. A Mississippi man is suing his wife

for divorce on the ground that she makes him do the cooking. Sixty-four of the United States senators are lawyers, one a preacher, one

a doctor and one a journalist.

After mourning the death of his wife for only five days, a Brooklyn man took to himself a second wife. In the island of Madagascar the dissatisfied husband has only to give his wife a piece of money and to say,

"Madam, I thank you!" in order to be divorced. In the craw of an aged goose, killed at Roysford, Pa., recently, there were found, it is said, three brass buttons. two thimbles, a dime, three pennies

and a glass marble. "Do you know Mr. Drydust?" asked Maud. "Yes," replied Bessie. "He's very learned, isn't he?" "What makes you think so?" "He can talk so long on uninteresting things."

When a man comes around with a scheme with "millions in it," it may be safe enough to endorse his sentiments, but one should be careful about endorsing his paper.

"One thing I like about our new man," said a member of the firm to his partner, "is that he's reliable. You can always tell what he is going to do "And what is that?" "NothA HOOSIER PASTEL.

"Ah! It Was Bitter Chill-The Owl, for All His Feathers, Was A-Cold.

The wanderer plodded on painfully. The vagrant cat essayed to leap from the shed into a tree. The icy branches refused a foothold. The vagrant cat came to the glazed and

frozen ground with a dull thud. The wanderer plodded on painfully. Afar, down the slippery, sleety alley, a red-nosed bartender rolled out a keg, slipped, fell down, recovered himself, regained the keg, set it

on end and went back to his den. The wanderer plodded on painfully, while his bleared and fishy eye lighted with a gleam of anticipation.

e Four times eleven are forty-four, and if a hen and a half lay an egg and a half, with prices up to fortyseven cents a dozen, who can wrest from the infinite the secret of what she (they) would do were prices fifty cents? And the wanderer plodded on painfully.

The silent snow drifted through the motionless air, decorating, as with a crown of purity, the head of the keg whose spirit had so softly fled, ever and anon alighting on the incondescent nose of the weary wan-

derer, who plodded on painfully. Given time and the man, and space may be annihilated. The wanderer and the keg were now in conjunction. The keg had not moved. The right hand of the wanderer seized the keg. His fingers and thumb made one, two, three, four, five distinct impressions in the snowy crown of the insensate object. His left hand came to the aid of his right. The number of finger prints increased to six. Seven. Eight. Nine. Ten. The keg did not move. It had frozen to the ground. The wanderer plodded on painfully, for his thirst is immortal

Indianapolis Journal. A REAL SORROW.

The Unhappy Graphologist Had Met

His Waterloo. "I am a graphologist," said the man approaching the Detroit Free Press editor's desh gingerly.
"A what?" exclaimed the editor,

rearing back. "A graphologist, sir." "What's that? You aren't loaded,

are von ?" "Don't make fan of me," pleaded the visitor. "I have trouble enough already. I came here to see if you can do anything for n.e."

"Well, what's a graphologist?" "It's a person, sir, who reads character in handwriting. It has grown to be a profession, sir, almost, and I am making my living at it." "And what's your trouble?" asked

the editor, ever ready to help the suffering and balm up the sore and afflicted. "It's this, sir," whined the visitor,

"I've got over a hundred applications for reading character, and 1 can't handle them." "What's the matter? What help? I've got a city editor that can read eighteen different styles of hand-

writing at once and cuss each of them in a different language. He isn't busy now and I'll call him in.

The graphologist put up his hands pleadingly "Oh, no," he begged, "don't do it. That isn't what the matter. It's the typewriter, sir. The idiots send me typewritten copy, sir, and I'll defy any graphologist in the world to read a person's character from a typewritten specimen. That's my sorrow, sir, and if you'd write something in the paper, sir, about it you will confer a

favor on me that I can never repay. Will you do it?" The editor wiped a few salted tears

from his eyes and promised.

THE CHICKADEE. The first American tin was made in How This Bird May He Tamed and How Nice He Is.

Set forth a feast of suct on the window sill, and the chicken will need no bidding to come and partake of it. says the Atlantic Monthly. How daintily he helps himself to the tiniest morsels, never cramming his bill with gross mouthfuls as do his comrades at the board, the nuthatch

and the downy woodpecker. They, like unbidden guests, doubtful of welcome or of sufferance even. make the most of time that may prove all too brief, and gorge themselves as greedily as hungry tramps; while he, unscared by your face at the window, tarries at his repast, picking his crumbs with leisurely satisfaction. You half expect to see him swept from your sight like a thistle-down by the gusty blast, but he holds bravely to his perch unruffled in spirit if not in feathers, and defies his fierce assailant with

his oft-repeated challenge. As often as you spread the simple feast for him he will come and sit at your board, a confiding guest, well assured of welcome, and will repay you with an example of cheerful life n the midst of dreariness and desolation. In the still bright days his cheery voice rings through the frosty air, and when the thick veil of the snow falls in a wavering slant from the low sky its muffled cadence still

heartens you. What an intense spark of vitality must it be that warms such a mite in such an immensity of cold; that floats his little life in the delage of frigid air, and keeps him in song while we are cold and shivering! If our huge hulks were endowed with proportionate vitality, how easily might we solve the mysteries of the

frozen North! A Thoughttal Wife. Wife-My dear, the air is very

damp to-night. You'd better wear your fur coat. Husband-I have it ready. Wife—And wrap your muffler on closely. A little exposure often leads to sore throat and sore throat leads

to diphtheria, a most dangerous dis-

ease. Wear your thick boots and woolen gloves, too. One can't be too careful when one's life insurance premium is in arrears, and yours is. Clearing the Breakers. Objecting Parent-Yes, I know

how it is with you young people. You'd get along all right so long as the sea is calm and it is smooth sailing; but what would you do in case of a squall?

Practical Suitor-Well, if the worst comes to the worst, we can employ a

SOMEWHERE BETWEEN.

Between the daybreak and the sun.
Between what is doing and undone.
Twist what is lost and what is won,
The span of life we see:
Between the thinking and the deed,
Between the angling and the need.
Twist those who follow and those wi

Between our hope which shines afar Against life's sky like some bright star, And fate a most stern, releafless bar, And fate's most stern, rejectives out;
All joys and woes exist;
So if our lives which seem so bright.
Should be obscured by some dark night,
Remember there's a brighter light
No darkness cau resist.

New York Sun.

A GENUINE SURPRISE

The station at Swampy Corners was never a picturesque spot, even in the blue glow of the sunniest June day; but on this chill October night. with the first snow flakes of the season eddying in the slow, undecided way that first snowflakes have, through the gray air, and the tall hemlocks swaying this way and that in the raw wind, it looked especially

Emily Elkton shuddered as she stood looking out of one of the panes of glass clumsily inserted in the long frame work by way of window.

"No, Miriam," she said, "you can't "But I've got to go!" said Miriam

Mudge, sympathetically compressing her lips as she tightened the straps of the parcel she was fastening one notch at a time. "And leave me here alone?"

"Nobody won't hurt you, I reckon," said Miriam, a strong-featured woman of 40, with a bristling upper lip like

"If you go," said Emily, "I'll go

"Not much," composedly spoke Miriam; "thar ain't room in Pete Muller's buckboard for so much as a sheet of paper arter me an' him's in. Besides, what'll your Uncle Absalom say when he comes back and finds nobody here? Ef the fire goes out, everything'll freeze stiff, and Yes. Pete, I'm a-comin'; thar ain't no need to stand there a-bellerin' like a Texas steer! Good-bye, Emily! Oh, I forlowering her voice, although there was no one but the gray cat by the stove to hear the words "The ticket money an' two rolls o' gold eagles as the paymaster's call for tomorrer in the noon train is in the red | neck! chest under your uncle's bed. I give it to him fust thing he gets

"Forget!" echoed Emily, wringing her hands in frantic desperation. But I won't be left in charge of it! I'll assume no such responsibility. I insist upon your taking it with you!"

The remonstrance, however, came too late. Miriam bawled out some indistinct reply and the next sound Miss Elkton heard was the creaking buzz of voices, "Some one has fallen of the buckboard wagon as it turned the sharp curve below the gleaming ate it was I thought of that:" line of the railway switches.

"She's gone," cried Emily, clasping her hands like the tragle muse. of the floor. She could distinguish and left me alone with all that the words. "Hold on! Be careful! money! And the navvy camp only The front door is fastened, for I iles up the mountains, full of Italians and Chinese and the miners at Lake Lodi and the whole neighborhood infested with desperadoes! And Uncle Absalom not expected home until 2 o'clock in the morning. and the bolt broken off the door, and the key's a misfit, and nothing but a hook and staple between me and destruction! Oh, why didn't I stay in Rhode Island? What evil spirit possessed me to come out here to Dakota, where one might as well be buried alive and done with it?"

Emily Elkton sat down and cried heartily, rocking herself forward and back and sobbing out aloud, like a child whose slice of bread and treacle had been taken away from it. And not satil the candle flared up, with an extra-sized "winding-sheet" wrapped around its wick and the cat rubbed itself persistently against her knee, did she arouse to the quadruple fact that puss wanted her supper, the fire was low, the candle needed snuffing and there was no sort of use in

Emily had come out West, partly because there seemed nothing to do at home and partly because Uncle Absalom had written that one of his nine nieces would come very handy for a housekeeper at Swampy Corners, in the state of Dakota, if she could be spared.

The latter sentence was intended on his part for a sarcasm, but the Elkton family had received it all in good faith and held many a deliberation before they consented to let one of the nine young birds flutter out of the home nest.

And more especially she had come because she had incidentally learned that Andrew Markham was one of the engineers in charge of the new tine of railway on the other slope of the mountain, which undertaking involved the navvy camp and the great derricks and steam-drills and the gangs of slit-eyed Chinese and darkbrowed Italians.

"Not that that signifies." Emily had plausibly told herself. "But of course, it's pleasant to be somewhere within a hundred miles of an old

acquaintance. Andrew Markham had been to see her twice and both times she had made up her mind that the far West

was the only place to live in. "He expects to settle here," she thought, with a soft, pink color suffueing her face. "He says he has

already bought a sunny slope of land, where he means to build a house and bring a wife when he can afford it. He thinks that life here means twice what it does in the effete civilization of the East. But to-night, with the darkness

wrapping the little depot like a blanket, and the wind howling down the mountain gorge, Miss Elkton would not at all have objected to some of that same "effete civiliza-

Alone in the house! During the whole of her sojourn at Swampy Corners such a thing had never happened to her before.

Uncle Absalom had occasionally been absent, it was true, but Miriam Mudge was always there to bear her all banditti. company until his return. Now that en summons from her father, burt in an accident in the sawmill on Ragged river, six miles below, had called Miriam away, poor Emily was all in a flutter.

stopped at the station was not due until seven in the morning. The telegraph office was closed, and there was absolutely no care for her to assume except to put another log of Marietta. Well, time will show." wood on the air-tight stove and go

quietly to bed. But the very sense of solitude appalled her. She shivered at the very window, the creak of the boards in ended. the floor, the slow drip of the water into the kitchen sink, where Uncle Absalom had recently introduced the modern improvement of a water-tap. connected by pipes with the spring in the spruce glen above.

· "Why couldn't Miriam have stopped at one of the neighbors' houses and sent some one to keep me company?" she repined. "Andrew says there are some nice girls at Almondsley, down the mountain, and he said he'd like to introduce me to Marietta Mix, who teaches Sunday school in the South Cleating, and does tove-writing for the company on week days. I'm sorry, now, that I tossed my head, and put on airs, and said I did not care to mingle in the society hereabouts. I must have appeared hateful enough. Gracious, what was

that?" It was the clock striking nine, and then Eurily remembered that she had had no supper. Nervously glancing around her, she tip-toed to the cupboard, and took a glass of milk and a little bread and cheese. As she replaced the tumbler on the shelf she heard footsteps on the frozen ground outside.

"It's my imagination," she said. after listening for a second. "But I won't be frightened so. I will be brave." She took a hatchet, and sallying forth, opened the cellar "If any one comes he'll sail down there before he can get to the door," said she.

And with two prodigious slashes of the hatchet she cut away the board path which led across a series of rugged boulders to the railway platform. "There," she cried, hurrying back to the inside warmth and brightness. got!"-coming back and mechanically as if a whole brigade of pursuers were at her heels, "that's done. I feel safer now. But I must hang the lantern out before Uncle Absalcm comes back. I don't want him to fall down and break his dear old

She had just seated herself with a reckoned it 'ud be safer than than in sigh of relief when something like a the money drawer. Don't forget to big firefly blazed on her vision-for a brief second only: then it was gone. "A dark lantern!" she said to her-

self. "I am sure now that I hear the sound of feet on the platform. There are two or three people there perhaps more. They have learned that I am alone with all that money!" She clasped her hands over her eyes, and shivered as she heard a crash, a smothered exclamation, a suppressed down the cellar! Oh, how fortun-

And now a low whisper came up through the carelessly-joined boards tried it. You can all of you gat down cellar, and come up that way. Emily's heart gave an exultant

The cellar door, a mass of timber in which she had the fullest confidence, was securely bolted. She peered out into the stormy darkness. By the occassionally displayed gleam of the lantern she could see a huddled mass of figures creeping down the callar steps.

Last of all disappeared the lantern itself, one leisurely step at a time; and then, consummating a plan which she had long been concecting in her mind, Emily made a dash out into the night, closed the two divisions of the cellar door with a bang, barred them, and fled panting into the house. By this time there was a brisk knocking at the cellar door, a crying

out of, "Open the door! Let us in!" But to these calls Emily Elkton paid no heed, and it was only when a hand was suddenly laid on her shoulder from behind that she uttered a piercing scream and lost all her presence of mind.

"Why, Emmy?" exclaimed a famil-"Why, child, what's the inc voice. matter?

"Oh, Uncle Absalom, how frightened me! Oh, dear, the cellar is full of burglars and robbers! Reach down your gun! Get the hot-water kettle!

"Burglars, eh?" said Uncle Absa lom. "Robbers? Why, whar on yarth did they come from? Sure ye ain't mistook, sissy? Anyhow, I'll ready for 'em.'

He advanced towards the cellar door with his loaded revolver in his hand.

"Whoever ye be," he shouted. tell us what your business is or take this! Don't hold my arm; sissy! There can't no more'n one at a time come up these 'ere cellar stairs, and reckon I'm a match for that much. if I be old an' stiff!"

To Emily's infinite alarm he unbolted the cellar door and flung it wide open.

There, crowding on the narrow vooden steps, stood Andrew Markham, the Miss Almondsleys, Leonidas Mix and sister Marietta, and Doctor liffe's two chubby daughters.

"We came," said Markham, rather shamefacedly. "to give Miss Elkton a birthday surprise. We are sorry

"Walk in-walk in!" cried Uncle Absalom, his face one full moon of broad smiles. "No need of bein' sorry for nothin'. You're all welcome! How on earth did ye know it was Emmy's twentieth birthday?"

"Marietta has baked a cake," Leonidas. "and the Cliffe girls brought a jug of lemonade, and it was broken when I tumbled down cettar, and-"Oh, that don't matter none!" beamefi Uncle Absalom. "We're awful pleased to see you-ain't we,

In this auspicious manner began Fmily Elkton's first acquaintance with the young people who were destined to be her lifelong neighbors.
"But really," she said, half crying,

half laughing, "I thought you were

"It's my fault," acknowledged honest Marietta Mix. "I was determined that you should have a surprise. Andrew wasn't half willing, but I insisted. You see, I didn't think there would ever be any other way of get- compliment at any time.

True, the one train a day which ting sequainted with you, Miss Elk. CORPORAL JIM'S DEATH. ton. And we knew that Andrew was so interested in you."

"Nonsense!" cried Emity, blushing. "Is it nonsense, though!" retorted

And time did show. Six months afterward-but, after all, where is the use of turning over the leaves of the book of fate? Let all true lovers click of the snowflakes against the guess for themselves how the matter

> "But." Emily acknowledged in her tuen, "I never was so frightened in my life as at first and never so happy as I was at last." And she never returned to town Ufe. - N. Y. Mercury.

JOSIAH QUINCY. --Members of Six Generations Have Borne

the Name. An intelligent, but yet perplexed. correspondent asks the Boston Herber of Josiah Quincys who have come down in direct line in Massachusetts. We will try to do this.

The first Josiah Quincy was the riot, and survived him, living con- valley. siderably into the lifetime of his grandson, the Josiah Quincy who was president of Harvard college and the great mayor of Boston.

The second Josiah Quincy, his son, was one of the most promising young men of Boston in the days immediately preceding the revolutionary war. He died before it commenced. and was esteemed a great loss to the patriots.

The third Josiah Quincy was a representative in congress from Massachusetts, the mayor of Boston, in whose administration the Quincy market was built, and president of Harvard college.

The fourth of the name was also mayor of Boston, president of the Massachusetts senate, and later harbor commissioner. His oldest son, who is still living, was named Josiah Phillips Quincy. He had no taste for public life, but has done very creditable work in literature. His son is the present Josiah Quincy, the wixth to bear the name, though his lather has it not in the exact form of his early ancestry.

The Quincys were anti-slavery men by conviction and tradition. Edmund Quincy, the brother of the third Josiah, was the well-remembered associate of Garrison. The third Josiah Quincy lived to a great age. He bought the property at the foot of State street on which the long row of granite stores is erected. and projected that great improvement after he was 80 years old, and also wrote a life of John Quincy Adams at the same time. Besides being distinguished in public life, he was a man of remarkable business foresight and sagacity and of rare administrative talent.

CAMEL SHAPED ROCK-

The Curious Formation Which May Seen on an Arizona Stage Road. Curious rock formations are to be are said to represent can be seen. In hawk, but death after hours and tance east of the stage road between how to inflict and prolong. to get over a shock before the peculiar object can be comprehended. As described by the San Francisco Call it is a most perfect representation of a camel, and is formed of one piece of granite. No effort of the imagi-

sentinel in the midst of the sand and almost verdureless hills. This curiosity is of colossal stze. but perfectly proportioned. It is about sixty feet high and is very white and smooth. There are very few fissures on the surface, and they strangely, are in the proper places to form features. The only real projection from the surface is exactly placed for an eyebrow. The two humps are plainly to be seen and the neck is curved beautifully. The rock is really a solid piece rising from the ground, but the effect of legs is pro-

nation is required to perceive the

"ship of the desert" standing like a

duces by a clump of dark colored brush that grows beside the stone. The white stone shows plainly at both sides of the brush and the effect of legs is unmistakably produced. The strangest part of it is that it looks like a camel from all sides and at all times of the day or night. There is no disguising the resemblance.

How the rock got into its present shape is one of the great mysteries

of untare. Results of a Grandee's Mania.

Antiquatians in Europe have been greatly interested in the sale of the fine collection of curiosities accumulated by the Marquis de Negron, a Spanish grandee. For thirty years he almost starved himself so that he might devote nine-tenths of his income of \$20,000 a year to the purchase of books, cameos, old plate. watches, snuffboxes, etc., and in the course of his lifetime he filled several houses with his treasures.

A Wooden Legged Cat. The Woodford, Ky., Sun tells of a wooden legged cat that flourished as a famous rat killer in Woodford county, clubbing the rats to death with its artificial limb. The kitten was born with only three legs, but Pat McGrath had the wooden leg fitted to the stump where the fourth one

Won by Her Tongue. McHarlem-How long did you know your wife before you married her? Murray Hill-Two days. .. Wasn't that rather a short ac-

quaintance? "If you had heard my wife talk you wouldn't ask such questions. At the end of two days I felt as though I had known her for five years."-N. Y. Mercury.

Promised Reciprocity. Father writes to a schoolmaster "I desire that you give my boy, John-ny, a sound thrashing whenever he misbehaves himself or neglects his lessons. You may rest assured that I will be ready to return you the

WITH A TOMAHAWK HE LAID ABOUT HIM HEROICALLY.

He Pought to the Bitter End-Escaped From the Torture, But Met Death -His Body Was Left for the Vultures.

At midnight the scouts came in with information that they had discovered an Indian village a few miles away, and two hours later the officers passed about from tent to tent and aroused the sleeping men. Horses were brought in and saddled, amunition overhauled and sabers buckled on, and seventy of us rode quietly over the plains toward the foothills. There was plenty of time, and the horses were not pressed beald to enlighten him as to the num- youd a walk. Just as day began to dawn we halted. While we sat waiting we could hear the bells of the Indian ponies and the barking of dogs, and once the crying of a child father of the pre-revolutionary pat- was wafted to our ears across the

"We shall charge right into the fight. Keep together and mind the bugle calls!"

So the order came down the lines. strong enough for us to make out

it was. The Indians had somehow The average weight of the brain of hash in the dry ravine in front of the | eight ounces; of a female two pounds camp. We were staggered-checked and four ounces. The nerves are all seventy troopers left lying there in gether with their branches and minthank God! when the fight was over, except Corporal Jim. He had been thrown from his horse and stunned. When he recovered consciousness he

was a prisoner in the Indian camp. Coporal Jim is an old veteran of the war, and this is not the first time he has encountered hostile Indians, says the Pittsburg Post. There are seven notches cut in the stock of his inch, a person of medium size is carbine. Each one stands for a war- subjected to a pressure of 40,000 rior he has sent to the happy huntinggrounds. He does not say it, but all of us know it to be so. He has never perspiratory pores; each of which uttered a boast, but we know that he may be likened to a little drain pipe is brave to recklessness. As he lies one-fourth of an inch long, making on the grass, bound hand and foot, an aggregate length of the entire with the warriors dancing about him | body of 201,166 feet, or a tile ditch with the bloody, sealy locks in their for draining the body, almost forty hands, Corporal Jim greans aloud, miles long. Man is marvelously As they lift him up and point to the made. Who is eager to investigate dead and mutilated bodies on which the squaws and children are still omnipotent wisdom, let him not wanwreaking their vengeance, Corporal der the wide world around to seck Jim turns pale and a faintness steals them, but examine himself.

away his strength. Apaches! That means death. Ten thousand dollars in gold would not ransom him. If the chief of that village knew that every living son in it found all over the world, but most of would be wiped out in revenge, he them require a long stretch of the would not spare his prisoner. Not Arizona there is one that is deserve hours of torture—such torture as ing of first place. It is a short dis- only the merciless Apaches know Tucson and Oracle, and stands on a have ever been called the devils of knoll several feet above the surround- earth. They are born with ferocity ing sandhills. When first seen the of the tiger; they are reared to be effect is startling, and the mind has merciless; they are trained to torture and kill; they die happy if they can

first inflict a death blow. As the lines are formed and Corporal Jim is unbound and conducted to the head of them he knows what is coming. He is to run the gauntlet. That is always a preliminary. It is to whet the appetites of the warriors for the feast to come. On the right is Red Bird, a subschief. With his own hands Corporal Jim bound up that chief's wounds on a field of battle, gave him drink from his canteen and defended him against the exasperated trooper who wanted to finish him. Has the Apache forgotten the incident? His eyes flash fire, and there is murder in his look. Gratitude in an Apache! As well

hope for it in a hyena! On his left is young Gray Eagle, the only son of a great chief. A year ago when we charged a village the boy was wounded and captured. It was Corporal Jim who had him in charge for six weeks, showing him every kindness and consideration. Aye, it was the corporal who pleaded so hard for his prisoner that vigilance was relaxed and Gray Eagle escaped from the fort. He is impatient for the torture to begin. He would inflict it with his own hand if per-

There is no hope for Corporal Jim. He will be carried on the rolls as missing-supposed to be dead Around the camp-fires for a year to come the boys will mention his name in whispers and hope that he was dead before the red demons reached him. It was high noon. The sunshine never seemed so mellow, the sky so blue, the distant mountains so grand. There is a shout along the lines. The Indians are impatient for the torture to begin. The corporal is a brave man, and a man in his prime. He will last for hours and afford them a feast. They have let go of his arms, and he is standing alone and waiting for the signal to

start. The signal is given and as a yell rends the air Corporal Jim jumps to the left, wrenches a tomahawk from the hands of a warrior, and the next instant he is flying over the ground with the speed of a horse. Thirty warriors rush after him; thirty more

mount their ponies and pursue. Some day when these red devils are again being fed and clothed at the expense of the government and complaining of their "wrongs," they will tell us the rest of the story. They will not exult as they tell it.

They overhauled Corporal Jim and he turned at bay and fought so desperately that they had to finish him then and there. He did not die alone, and those who tell us might show the scars of wounds inflicted by him in that last desperate struggle if they would. No man knows where he lies. The Apaches dig no graves for their enemies. The wolves and the vultures are given everything but the him in the desolate grave yard to the test of the fort, and it is there to-

day, among the graves of the soldier

No other name—no date—no epi-taph. God will know where lies the dust of his bones when the last trumpet shall sound.

MAN'S ORGANISM

Physically Considered It Is a Wonderful Creation.

In the human body there are about 263 bones. The muscles are about 500 in number. The length of the alimentary canal is about thirty-two feet. The amount of blood in an adult averages thirty pounds, or fully one-fifth of the entire weight. The heart is six inches in length and four inches in diameter, and beats seventy times per minute, 4,200 times per hour, 100,000 times per day, 36,792,000 times per year, 2,565,-400,000 in three score and ten, and at each beat two and one-half ounces of blood are thrown out of it, 175 ounces per minute, 656 pounds hour, seven and three-fourths tons per day. All the blood in the body passes through the heart in three minutes. This little organ, by its ceaseless

village. Don't fire upon any of the industry, pumps each day what is squaws unless they take part in the equal to lifting 122 tons one foot high, or one ton 122 feet high. The lungs will contain about one gallon of Charles Haskell, a young Teanesof air at their usual degree of inflaand ten minutes later daylight was tion. We breath on an average 1,200 times per hour, inhale 600 gallons of the wigwams. We rode forward a few air, or 24,000 per day. The aggreundred yards, and then the bugle gate surface of the air cells of sounded the "charge," and away we the lungs exceeds 20,000 square inches, an area nearly equal Military reports have told you how to floor of a room twelve feet square. been warned and were lying in am- an adult male is three pounds and -slaughtered-routed. Two Indians | connected with it, directly or by the killed and two wounded; thirty out of spinal marrow. These nerves, tofront of the ravine-all dead or dying, ute ramifications, probably exceeding 10,000,000 in number, forming a "body guard" outnumbering by far

the greatest army ever marshaled. The Popular Science Monthly says that the skin is composed of three layers, and varies from one-fourth to one-eighth of an inch in thickness. The atmospheric pressure being about fourteen pounds to the square pounds. Each square inch of skin contains 3,500 sweating tubes, or the curious and wonderful works of

A prisoner in the hands of the HIS SALES WERE VERY FEW.

One It Amounted to Something. "You meet on the road," said Sun man, "men representing many kinds of business, and it is ways easy to classify them. I once met, for instance, on a train in the South a calm. polite, agreeable man who I was sure was selling something, but I couldn't even guess what. I learned in the course of conversation with him that he was selling railroad cars. At first that may seem like a strange sort of business to be in, but there isn't anything very remarkable about it after all the car builders keep track of railroad news of every sort, projected new roads, extensions, branches, new connections, proposed new equipment, everything that indicates present or prospective demand for cars, and they send out men to look after this business as occasion demands.

"Speaking of the man selling railroad cars reminds me of a story I read once. There were a lot of tray. eling men sitting around in the smoking room of a sleeping car after dinner, smoking and talking. A quiet man who sat in a corner, said that he had made only one sale in six weeks. Somebody ventured in a friendly, interrogative sort of way to say that he hoped that that was a good bill. The man said: Well, pretty fair: it was a little over \$300,000,' And when somebody asked him what he was selling, the man said he was selling railroad bridges, and it appeared that the last one he sold was a double track steel bridge something less than a mile long. Nobody evinced any surprise at this, but they all agreed that a man couldn't expect to sell a bill like that every day.

Not His Line.

Grocer-What have you been doing n the cellar so long? Grocer's Apprentice-I have been cleaning out the molasses measure; it was so clogged up that it didn't hold more'n half a quart.

Grocer-Oh, that's what you have been doing! Well, you take your hat and go home and tell your father to send you to the theological school. You ain't fitted for the grocery business - New York Press.

Onite too Common.

The duchess now often dresses no better than her lady's maid. A lady of this rank, who apparently did not dress up to her title, went into a London shop and ordered a dozen pocket handkerchiefs, and asked to have them embroidered with a T and a duchess' coronet. "Oh, ma'am," said the friendly shopwoman. "if was you, I wouldn't have a duchess's. -Argonaut.

she Grew or He Shrank. Old Friend-Well, I declare, old boy, your wife is fully as tall as you

Mr. DeMeek, in a whisper-Y-e-s. guess that's so. ·How did you come to marry such big woman? "Well-er-she didn't seem so big

before marriage. He-My dear cousin, I assure you would never dare to rob those sweet lips of a kiss.

She-Oh, you hypocrit! Didn't you make an attempt of that character the other day?

Cor Besources, Advantages, Progrees and Fature Prospects.

Topography, Water, Sell, Products, Shipping Points, Railroads, Public Schools,

and Mill Facilities

Haskell 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 summere. It is thirty miles square and concreated in 1868 from a part of Fannia and Milam counties, and named in honor seean, who fell at the massacre at Go-Had in 1836.

It remained unsettled until 1874, when there was one or two ranches established. Other ranchmen fellowed, and in 1880 the county could boast of fifteen or twenty inhabitants. There was no further development until early in 1886. when the town of Haskell was laid off. and by donating lots a few settlers were induced to build residences, and in Jannary 1885 the county organized with a 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 horses, as the natural grasses furnishes | in the year. food both winter and summer for itamease herds. The poorer people made money by gathering many thousand tone of buffalo bones and shipping them east to be made into fertilizers used in the old states.

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

TOPOGRAPHY. The county is an undulated plaine, with occasional creeks and branches. It is bounded on the north 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 commercial traveler to a New York rivers, breaks, rocks and poor land comwould not exceed 10,000 acres that would not 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 namerous branches that afford water for stook 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 quallty, some of which is unsurpassed by that of any section in the state for purity and temperature.

SOIL. The soil is an alluvial loam of great tepth and fertility, varying in color rom a red to a dark chocolate, and by reason of its porosity and friable nature, and you will find a broad field of occupawhen thoroughly plowed, readily drinks | tion and investment to choose from, in the rainfall and for the like reason the soil readily drains itself of the surplus water, thereby preventing stagnation of the water and the baking of the soil, and the germination of missma. | that our conversation are collections of It is those peculiar qualities of soil that cuss words and Mulhattan mixenables vegetation to withstand all ve-

rieties of weather. Except mesquite grubs and stumpe which are easily extracted, there are no obstructions to plows and the land being level or generally rolling and the same Christian instructions you worked, the use of labor-saving yourselves have had. Be enlightened implements are profitable. One man with machinery and a little hired help nas 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, peanuts, pumpkins, and all the squash family, turnips and cotton are grown successfully and profitable. Sweet potatoes do well, and Irish | cold and extreme heat, a climate potatoes as well as anywhere in the will preserve the strong and reb south. Garden vegetables grow to perfection, and melons luxuriate in Haskell county soil, growing to fine size of superb quality. Seedes the native grasses that grow on the prairies, suetaining large numbers of cattle, horses and sheep throughout the year, Colorado grass grows to great perfection and the bay made from this grass form a valuable adjunct to the winter pasture. in keeping stock over winter.

CINLE AND PRICE OF PARM PRODUCTS. The average yield of Indian corn per cre is about 30 bushels and the price raries from 50 cts to \$1.25 per bushel, wheat yields from 18 to 30 bushelsaveraging 25 bushels per sore, and cold a the home market for 80 cents to \$1.00 be bushely cate yield 60 to 107 be

per bushel; cotten yields a belf to the quarters of a bale per acre. Other crops make good yields and command copresponding prices. Home made porter is usually worth 6 to 8 cents per pound, fresh beef 4 to 6 cents; home made butter, sweet and delicions, usually sells at 25 cents per sound, chickens 15 to cents each, and eggs 10 to 25 cents per dosen.

As yet Haskell has no railroad, and our people do their principal shipping to and from Abilene, a town 52 miles south, in Taylor coupty, 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 goad being built from Seymour 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 tains 576,000 sores of land. It was they control nearly all the land, and one of the principal members owns 150,000 scres in this and Knox counties, besides he owns the large addition to the town of Haskell on the south. Haskell is 52 miles 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 pose to extend their lines.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Our school fund is perhaps the best of say country in the northwest. In addition to the amount received from the state, about \$5.50 per capita, our commissioners' court have wisely executed a lease for ten years of our four leagues of school land, situated in the Panhandle, the revenue from which, added to the amount received from the state, gives es a fund amply sufficient to run the several schools of the county ten morths

MAIL PACILITIES.

There is a daily mail service from Heakell 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 Sundays, also preaching at other points in the county.

HASKELL.

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 is eight years old, and bas a population of 942. Has as good water as can be found binded their area in Haskell county anywhere, which is secured at a depth of 18 to 22 feet. Also has two never failing syrings of pure water in the edge of town. The town of Haskell with her natural advantages of location, climate, good water and fertility of sol is destined in the near future to be the queen city of northwest Texas, and railroad connection for Haskell is all that

is needed to accomplish these. ABVANTAGES AND RESOURCES. In almost every neighborhood of the older states and the thickly settled portion of our own state there are many of its citizens who are contemplating a removal or a change of residence for many reasons. 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, 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 trons. tures, 'at rather that we are a people reared among the same surroundings, that we have received the benefit of the same advantage, that have availed ourselves of the same educational privileges, thee we have had by past experience. Fortunes have been made by the development of new 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 soil, prairie and valley, adapting it to the production of all the grains, grasses, fruits and vegetables of the te one. We have a climate which is happy medium between the ext strengthen the sickly and weak, W. have a country well adapted to steel try where no malarial sickness ever comes. We have a county of the best lands in northwest Texas. We have an abundance of mesquite, elm and he berry timber for firewood and fensi We have the most substantial inh business town in the me purest water. We have a sens se honest and industrie abiding, patriode and re We have plenty of room, and intended all who contemplate a sh

Love's Lost Pleasure-House. Love built for himself a Pleasure-House A Pleasure-House fair to see: be roof was gold, and the walls thereof.

Violet crystal the windows were All gleaming and fair to see: Pillars of rose-stained marble upbore That house where men longed to be

Violet, golden, and white, and rose. That Pleasure-House fair to see Did show to all, and they gave Love thanks

Love turned away from his Pleasure-House. And stood by the salt leep sea: He looked therein, and he flung therein Of his treasure the only key

Now never a man till time be done That Piensure House fair to see Or praise it on bended knee. -Philip Bourke Marston.

dumility.

That is but an abject pricis-But in the honoring of those We chance to walk beside -Frank H. Sweet in New England Magn-

Suntight and Bacteria.

Some highly interesting and important experiments on the effect of firect sunlight in destroying bacteria that perhaps he might do for a servant have recently been reported to the in the mission field, and accordingly Royal Society of England by Prof. one of their number in private broaches light is inimical to bacteria has long asking him if he was willing to go in been known, but Prof. Ward's experithe most effective agent in keeping air

and water free of infection. filling a small glass flask with water from the river Thames containing many thousands of authors spores, and exposing it for a tew days to the flight of the sun. The spores were all many the spores were all many the spores were all many the flight of the sun.

Then gelating plates containing fiving spores were prepared, and of means of a sinc straid plate placed over the gelatine time latter was shelltered from the sun's raps, except when the outline of a letter out through sine allowed the rays to fall upon the galatine beneath.

After the plates had been exposed to the sun from two to six hours, they were put in an inculator designed to develop the spores. Then it was found that those snores which had been exposed to the sunlight failing through the letter out in the stened plate had been killed, while the others, which not been affected, and they developed into colonies of anthrax

The suspicion then arose that the

case, and that it was analouidedly the direct solar rays that noted as the germicide.

Thus scientific investigations are continually revealing new ways in which the sun, the great governor of the solar system, directly influences the destiny and welfare of the earth.

Price of a Wife, and all of the localitations. and all of its inhabitants.

Marder for a Feather.

Many ladies who wear the pretty delicate plume of the egret on their ornament is manufactured by the mill ners from common Scathers. Mr. V in i.a Plate," who has too often wit-nessed the slaughter of the white heron for its feathers, corrects this amiable

Whatever part the act of millisers may take in combining and arranging the egret plume, the material libers is the spoil of cruelty. Nature made it this "mustial a lorument" of the parent bird, and it is sought for and stolen at the senson of its growth for unfeeling our with them men who profit by entering to fashion-

Mr. Hudson says that the egrets are in nearly all cases actually made of conjugacy treated, one the stender, decomposed tenthers of the stender, decomposed tenthers of the stender of magneta that grow at one time of the year on the egret's back, and droop gracefully over the back of and tail of the bird. Those who eagage in the business of procuring these plumes know that to obtain a good supply with little trouble the birds must be taken when the breeding

The best time to attract them is when the young blads are fully fledged and not yet able to ity; for at that time the solicitude of the parent birds is greatest, and forgetful of their owndanger, they are most readily made victims. When the killing is finished, and the few handfuls of coveted feath ers have been plucked out, the slaugh-tered birds are left in a whote heap to fester in the sun and wind, and in sight of their orphaned young that ery

It is sad that at the dictate of fashion such pitiful and shameful adrantage must be taken of the sacredest instinct of all living creatures - the instinct of affection and self-sacrifice for their young.

The Bright Side. A lady and a gentleman were

timber-yard situated by a dirty, foulamelling river. beards smell! Pine boards!" exclaimed the gen-

tleman. "Just smell this foul river".
"No, thank you," the lady replied;
"I prefer to smell the pine bounds. And she was right. If she, a we can carry this principle through our entire living we shall have the cheer-

ful heart, the cheer it voice, and the cheerful face. There is in some houses an uncon-

seious atmosphere of domestic and social ozone which brightens everybody. Wealth cannot give it, nor can poverty take it away. - Miss Muloch.

Close Management.

A story of close management is told lown in the West. He went to a neighbor and thus accosted him: recicon you hain't got no old hen recently offered a drink by passengers nor nothin' you'll lend me for a few thirty-two times in the course of the weeks, have you, neighbor?' "I will journey.

lend you one with pleasure," replied the gentleman, picking out the very finest one in the coop. The Yankee took the hen home, and then went to another neighbor and borrowed a loren eggs. He then then set ion and in due course of time she hatched out a dozen chickens. The Yankee was again puzzled; he could return the hen, but how was he to return the eggs? Another idea. I would keep the hen until she laid This he did and returned lozen eggs. the hen and eggs to their respective owners, remarking, as he did "Wal. reckon I've got as fine a dozen of chickens as you ever laid your eyes on, and they didn't cost me a cent,

A Butterfly Workhag.

The new butterfly workbags, although the title does not suggest anything serviceable and substantial, are nevertheless particularly strong and useful for their purpose, writes Mrs. Barnes-Bruce in an attractive article 'Ideas in Artistic Needlework' in the March Ladies' Home Journal. They are made in two materials, the ower part being of some rich material, such as velvet or brocaded fabric, which is cut in the shape of a large butterfly and made up over a stiff foundation, and the upper portion being of silk or satin, which draws together at the opening with ribbon being left above to form a full frill when the bag is closed. The butterities, which sewn opposite to each other with strong gussets between, orm a firm base to the bag, may, i desired, be embroidered to represent the marks of the wings and body of The same idea may be carded out in less expensive materials.

The Last Shall He First.

A missionary in China sent home to Scotland for an assistant. The committee appointed to attend to the mat ser had their attention directed to : coung man of Aberdeen, who wished to enter into that work; but on coming sefere them his howely and untatore app-arance inclined their judgment against him. However, they thought fact that sun, the subject to the young applicant ly, was the reply. "I am willing to anything so that I am in the wor The first experiment consisted in To be a hower of wood and a drawe when the Lord's house is building man afterward became the famous Dr.

> Church Moorings. As old sea captain was riding in the

ars, ami a young man sat down by "I um going to Philiadelphia to live." Have you letters of introduction? Yes," said the young man, and he pulled some of them out.

Well," said the old sea captain. "have you a church certificate" "A yes," replied the young man: "I not suppose you desired to look at

"Yes," said the old sea captain: "I had been protected from the sun, had want to see that. As soon as you reach Philiadelphia present that to Wherever the anthrax colonies thus I have been up and down in the world: developed they clauded the gelatine, so that when the plate was held up to the light, after invaluation, the outline of the latter over which the spores had the latter over which the spores had what far than have my ship to be the latter over the spore had the latter over the spores had the latter over which the spores had the latter over than have my ship the latter over the spore had been up and down in the what is my rule, as soon as I get into port to fasten my ship the latter over the spore had been up and down in the what is my rule, as soon as I get into port to fasten my ship for and the spore of the been killed remained as a transparent out in the stream, floating hither and extent with perfect success. The

heat developed, and not the more effects of the light rays might have killed the spores but further experi- thirty-second part of an inch from each tuch a spirit level to the board (or a fully ready. ments showed that this was not the pure nall a week or about an incaplumb line would do. With this case, and that it was and subtedly the and a half every year. The average of lay out the waterways in such direc-

varies from five to thirty cows. The liamarns are more moderate and one marked out with a plow two to four took is considered a fair equivalent, forcows, and finish with hos market appears to be Uganda, where a for experiment. I later adopted a his daughterupon a traveler for a pair

Acclimating. the Nansen, the Norwegian, who heighth to hold the level, then starts on his Podar expedition in June, marked on a staff the same height of is sleeping under his silk tent to test the top of the lovel, with inch marks and acclimatize himself. Other calvers of the expedition are sleeping in the open air, covered with wolves skins which the party will take

too yards of flannel, vermittion for

Smith's and Macis.

Every sixty-ninth person in Scotland is a Smith and every seventy-ninth a

Japanese Children. write with both hands.

Ttilizing Town Rate.

is generally considered the one most outside of our affection, is converted into a useful member of society in the French capital. Here these creatures are collected together and placed in great pound where the carcass refuse of the city is thrown. These remains are quickly demolished by the tons or bones behind them. The de-molishers are, in their turn, destroyed batter is effected, and when next little creatures appear it is in the form melling river. Of that article of world-wide admira-The lady said: "How good the pine tion the Gant de Paris; indeed, no skin is superior to theirs, the pliability

most suitable for the glove market.

Receipts of Paris Theaters. The gross receipts of the Paris thenand which, as is well known, are offi-ally ascertained for purposes of taxation, reached last year more than twenty-two and a-half millions of frames. That is to say, the Parislans and their visitors spent during the twelve months in going to the play more than \$5,000,000. This was, how-ever, a falling off by some \$200,000 from the receipts of the previous year.

A guard in charge of an express Wal. 1 train from Edinburgh to London was

came an the nay w vington

THE FARM AND HOME.

METHOD OF PREVENTING content. LAND WASHING.

Vields A Care for Heaves More Sheep - Farm Notes and Home Bints.

ber of Coleman's Rural World, that somebody besides myself is concerned since I first came to the clayey West- remain permanent. ern region, writes C. A. Osgood. More than thirty years ago I wrote in the N. Y. Tribune that it seemed as if notice had taken, the contract of filling up the tiulf of Mexico, and region into her service on the job, and that they seemed to be good and willing helpers, as none of them that I know seemed to care for the washing of their lands if so be the number of acres were left and the link not washed out of their title deeds.

When their fields became well secred over with guillies, they would put some straw in the deeper ones and plow all full of top soil and conpiner the harm all remedied, never seeming to realize that every operation of that kind lessened the average depth of fertile soil an inch or more, which in time would bring the plow down to sterile clay and hard-pan. Sandy or gravelly land, even of pretty steep slope, will abserb water as fast as it usually falls

But it is quite different with a cycy soil, so that it suffers not only on the effects of the washing, but else from the loss of the water itself to ease of short, rapid showers in times of drouth. Unce on a beight. hot day in a time of general drouth. fame to a creek, wallowing bank all of thick, muddy water; there had been a heavy shower higher up, but none where I was

We are depleting the fertility of this Western region pretty rapidly by the exportation of so much of the products of the soil. For this we get some return in cash and goods. But I have no doubt the blississipply river drains the country of more of the valuable elements of crops, (self-ble and Insoluble) than all our expirits together; and for this we get no Psturn whatever. I have long regarded this waterway waste as a cry ing evil and serious loss to mankind. that ought in some way to be ob viated. Besides the securing of the soil, there is an Immense waste from nearly all farms that carry much live stock caused by the leaching and

washing away of manures. And then, think of it! the elements of nine-tentus or more of all the food | flesh formers, consumed in cities and towns are cuthlessly washed or dunied into the givers and becam and thus mostly lost to the "habiters of earth" for a geologic period, more or less. These things must stop some time. There is a simple and feasible way to mostly prevent land from washing.

I. years ago, saw directions for it in a paper, and practiced it to a small edged board one rod long and nall a fences. out the waterways in such direction that the straight edge of the board will be level with the longer on leg down bill. Stick marking pins where each leg stood. Go on for another length setting the shorter leg where the longer first stood, and so Among the Kadies the price of a wife on, leaving a marking pin at each a is considered a fair equivalent, forcews, and finish with hose the a good will purchase a wife or scraper. In many places a more expeditious mode of laying out the ditches which answers very well wherever the slope is pretty even. I made a simple stand of convenient the top of the loves, with inch mucks allowe, then beginning at upper one of course sent my below with the staff in the direction we were to run, directing blus to pace off a given numher of rods (more or less according to the character of the surface), then I beenleadly treated, one pound of to here me with his hand on the staff coal will yield dye of various brilliant, one and one-half luches above the con yards, nurine for 120 yards, and level and motion him up or down air. level would stelke his hand (top or bottom as agreed. Bottom preferably p. We marked the stations as in

I was so situated that I never old more of it in either way than to fairly experiment, but I was so well satis-Japanese children are taught to field with the feasibility and benefit rise with both hands.

of the process, that I intended, if obliged to retain possession of my farm much longer, to have bought a The town rat, which of all animals read machine for the purpose of mak ing those waterways all over the place, togother with some rouds and perhaps reut the machine to the road district. And that is just the way to do it. A road machine once in a place and a little finishing up with a slew and a harrow, would make a seriest job at small cost. These ways should be so broad and shoul emeresmooth depressions; as not to obtion would soon fill up these depresover again lightly. But the laying not would have to be done but one, and under grass they would last most may length of time. The distance apart of these runs should not so great that any one of them should have a great amount of water to earry in a heavy rain. I found one and one-half inches to the rod to be quite enough fail, rather much of the two. In many instances there would have to be some large mains charged with a good deal of water. In such cases I would. wherever practicable, lead them onto taking the water there I would drop it slong the line to its natural exit:

and gulley through the best land, rest BRAVE LITTLE WALES, THE CHILD LOST IN THE SNOW. then on to the poor ridges and let

However, these main ditches on ? considerable declivity may be meas-Clayer soil suffers Heavily To Increase urably restrained from injurious action by means of occasional obstractions of brush or small stones; or they may be perfectly controlled by a series of low dams so located and I was glad to notice in a late num- constructed that the tops of the lower. The nearest neighbors of Wales ones shall be as high as the foot of have sometimes done the country the next above. Then let the water great injustice. The very name of down from each dam over a plank or Wolsh is in itself an injustice. about the washing of land. I have other chute, where it will guilley out. "Welsh" is only a very slight altera-

To Increase Vields.

had impressed the farmers of this yields. Among other things he said: offensive than the Chinese descrip-We must still remember humas is tien of "foreign devils." Still of a deep root, like clover, bring the .ng called Weish. mineral elements (phosphoric acid ised The men of Wales have a picturpotash) within reach of other crops. Sque country, a brilliant and romantle crops add humus (drawing carbon and all but an enchanting national mostly from the air) and also nitro- literature of song and epic and gen, but are very exhaustive on the egend. There are still some readers mineral elemens. But clover, if to be found for that wild and wonderthe farm; may be fed, if desired, and said of Edgar Poc, sheer fudgeis also beneficial to crops.

> should bear in mind that the value is upon the plant foods contained, and tural literature, we are on the eve of an era of agricultural progression

Farm Notes.

When stock are well fed there is the resort of strangers, will not be

less danger of overfeeding. While earliness is an item. do not attempt to work the ground wet.

Active exercise immmediately after eating hinders the digestive process.

age. directions were to take a straight fields it is a good time to fix the minstrels remained faithful to the secretary of state an ingenious Eng-

warm and dry.

made gradually.

By feeding the work teams liberally on oats, they will be able to perorm more work.

When there is not a sufficient acreage of meadow plan to sow some ing and very self-asserting note. At times over the historic document. millet or hungarian.

their seed before planting.

ter work. If from any cause the soil is dry fight for their nationality, and they and lumpy a good rolling after plant- have kept it alive. The battle is al ing will often laduce a quicker and over now. The distinct nationality setter germination, but also have of Wales is acknowledged. Welsh

marce the cultivation.

particularly on children's clothing, ought to be more properly described is, only cleven signatures of the hey will not tear out so easily.

It is a good plan to make the under lands. part of a sleeve double; this part. The Irish language quite recently always wears out sooner than the seemed to be fading out of the South upper part, and the piece to darn and the midlands, and all but certain upon will be already in its place regions of the West and what Sir when it is needed.

feetly sure to bake it thoroughly in where ober

For small families it is well to re- and of Irish literature. nember that colory can be kept a sack or longer by rolling it in darkor on paper, then pinning it in a over and taying away in a cool, dark place. Before preparing it for the table place it in a pan of cold water your friend, and will not he sitate to and let it remain for an hour. Thus kept, the celery will bleach to a considerable extent and be finer than when first purchased.

It has been said that any good eather may be made waterproof by the following preparation: In half a pint of Hasced oil scrape one onnce of powdered rosin and one ounce of oil of turpentine. Melt all these in. gredients very slowly on the fire. taking care that they do not ignite. A coarse earthen vessel is a good thing to melt them up in. Saturate a pair of shoes with this mixture while it is warm, applying it with an old paint brush. The shoes should be of new leather, and have never been wet, and after they have been poor ridges to the limits of my own thus saturated they should be hung land, and if my neighbor objected to at the back of the stove or in some equally warm place for at least tea days. At the end of this time they and in case of intermittent small will not only be waterproof, but soft streams in fertile valleys, I would and pliable. The leather should be treat them in much the same way. calf-skin or some strong leather for Instead of allowing them to meander | serviceable wear rather than fine kid.

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them gulley there to their "heart's PECULIARITIES OF THE COUN- | Christening Party in Hungary. TRY'S MUSIC.

many miles, the christening of a The Weish Nationality and Language Has Never Reen Lost ... A Softened Scottand and Less Inprosperous freland.

felt concerned about that matter ever a moderate hole only and thenceforth tion in the familiar Teutonic word 'or strangers of any kind. It makes to pretense to describe any particuar tribe, or race, or people. In a recent issue of Practical something like the Greek phrase Farmer, J. B. Lackey dilated upon which classified all men not the best means of increasing crop ireeks as barbarlans. It is a little less the foundation to build on, and this name has adhered and the slight or furnished by clover and leguminous insult of it has long been forgotten. crops, that have also the power to The men of Wales know that they draw nitrogen from the air, and those are Kymey, and do not object to be

As we see these so-called renovating distory, a thrilling national music rightly used, is agricultural salvation. [al book-three parts genius, sane lover hay should never be sold from and sound and one part, as Lowell manure returned to land. Never George Borrow's "Lavengro." Those graze it, for large growth is what we who know the book will remember want to turn, which should be done low the hero tells us of the change the second year from sowing the which came over him when he learnseed. It is then at its maximum ad to read the Welsh poets in their value. An occasional liming hesps native tongue. The great classics to decompose vegetable matter, and of Greece and Rome—even the yet nore adored Dante-became of little Even with this care the store of account to him when once he had mineral elements will be reduced, and come under the spell of the poetry of should be restored in some form, as Wales. Perhaps one reason was that by commercial fertilizers rich in pot- the world had so long ignored the ash and phosphoric acid. Fertilizers poetry of Wales, and so its existence should be used as a supplement to and its vividness and its strength manure or clover to supply plant and its beauty suddenly flashes on foods that are deficient, but never as lieorge Borrow like a revelation. a substitute unless the land is rich in Every body had bidden him to admire humus, for they lack the organic Homer and Sophecies, and Dante and matter so useful in lasting fertility. Shakespeare. Nobody had told him

the purchase of fertilizers we anything about the poetry of Wales. Wales is in appearance a softened Scotland-a less unprosperous Ire should buy accordingly. Air and land. O'Cennell described Ireland moisture are the chief aids to fertil- in a phrase at once picturesque and ity. Thorough drainage (tile drain accurate as othe land of the green wet) admits the first and surface valley and the rushing river, pulverization after showers retains Wales, too, is a land of the green the second. With the knowledge of valley and the rushing river. He how to restore and retain fertility, who will understand the poet, says wide market facilities, the best farm Goethe, must go about in the poet implements, and the present agricul- land. He who would appreciat. Welsh poetry must go about in the Welsh poet's land. A journey from never dreamed of by our forefathers. Easton to Hollyhead in the train, even if accomplished in th daytime and in sammer, will not be Bran and linseed meal are good sufte enough for the purpose. holiday at some fashionable hotel,

quite enough for the purpose. The musle of Wales has been often The thoroughness in preparation is who profess to know all about it is take the paper, but they took the of more importance that a large acre- that the Weish music was composed link, which was just as badto the thrilling but delicate accom- Years ago when James Monr When it is too wet to work in the paniment of the harp. The Welsh president and John Quincy Adams log to each end, one leg one and one- Never be in such a hurry to plant harp reigned, of course, but it did of the two dignitaries mentioned as to do the work before the soil is not reign alone. It admitted a disto take the Declaration of Indepen-There is no advantage in planting pipe-which the Welsh poets and copper. He carried the precious

By making outs the principal part tone and a touch which are not document. of the grain ration of the work teams, borrowed from the notes of other

they will be able to do more and bets song. the soil in a better condition to com- never was a dead language. There was never any part of the brave little country where the native tongue was not understood by the people. Gaelie a small piece of cloth folded at one time shrank wholly into the louble is put underneath buttons, highlands of Scotland-or perhaps it as having failed to conquer the low-

Charles Gavin Duffy calls "the gary When baking cake in a long tin mountains of dark Donegal." ine the sides and ends, as well as the Welsh language can boast of the bottom with stiff, white paper, what the Greeks can boast of their You can then lift the paper out with- tongue-it never was a dead lan- been time and again declared that out breaking it, and can also be per guage. We are cordially glad to the government at London was not know that most earnest and success- cognizant of the engraver's shrewd the middle without burning it any. ful efforts are made in Ireland to re- trick) this stealing of the link from vive the study of the Irish language our magna charta was one of the

Mr. Dasch-And now you have your divorce and are free. But I hope you will always consider me call on me for a favor. Mrs. Dasch-There is one thing I

wish you would do for me. Mr. Dasch-Name it. Mrs. Dasch-Please be best man at my wedding to Archie. He wants

Horrowing Trouble. Maddox and his wife are always

worrying about their children. Mrs.

Maddox had a fit of nervousness the other day over the thought that their boy Wiffred would grow up and become a drunkard." "And what does Maddox worry

earn to play the piane. -Truth. Conscience Doth Make Cowards of Us All. Tramp-Here's a pie I stole off yer windy, mum. I want to bring 1t

"He's afraid little Annette will

back. Housekeeper - Well, I'm you've got some conscience. Tramp-Yes'm. I'm tough, but I don't care to eat a strange mince pie. ... Texas Siftings.

where there is often no church within

A Terrible Misfortone Overtakes In the country parts of Hungary.

child is a momentous event, which people look forward to with joyful anticipation as to a gay festival, says the London Telegraph. It includes a long drive to the town or village where the church is situated, with a stop for refreshments on the way, and on the return home a banquet. with the usual accompaniment of singing, drinking and dancing. In winter, when the air is crisp and bracing, and the snow lies thick upon the ground, the christening party drive to church in a sleigh with "tintinnabulation of bells," and provide themselves with abundant provisions, before setting out. This is what John and Magdalen Batter of Kessinez did when New Year's day they took their child from their home to Traunau, where the priest was awaiting its arrival to perform the baptismal ceremony. They had a nice hamper of provisions for the road, in which home-distilled spirits to keep the cold out occupied a prominent place. The child was carefuly wrapped up in swaddling clothes and enveloped in fur wraps and shawls until it became bulkier than it was long, after which it was duly deposited on the floor of the sleigh. which was thickly strewn with straw. It was a cold day and the occupants of the sleigh felt obliged to swallow large quantities of alcohol to keep the cold out, so that when they reached the parish church and they were met by the priest they were all in a state of hilarious good humor. His reverence, having chid their unbecoming frivolity, asked them to hand him the child and get the ceremony over as soon as possible. Only then did they discover to their horror that they had lost the child in the road. "Forgotten the child!" exclaimed his reverence; thow could you have forgotten the child when you came to have it christened?" "Ah! If we had only forgotten it." returned the father. "It would not matter much, but we have lost it." And They at once drave back whence they had come, this time with the clergyman who carried a vessel full of water so as to baptize the infant in extrems, stopping to make a search wherever any heap of snow gave them grounds for sugmising that the child might be there. At last they found the baby, Inside all its warm wrappings, lying in the snow, but

Possession makes tyrants of some mer IT WAS A SCURVY TRICK. whom de tre made slaves. The Stealing of Our Declaration of Independence.

without the faintest sign of life. It

was frozen to death. Instead of a

banquet and merrymaking the joyial

party are likely to taste prison fare

and the sweets of solitude

You didn't know that our Declaration of Independence was stolen years compared with the music of Ireland ago by an emissary of the British and of Scotland, and yet the music of government, did you? Well, it was, Wales has a character entirely its and that it was a scurry trick, no own. One reason given by those honest man will deny. They did not

harp. In Ireland and in Scotland the lish engraver obtained permission vided sway with the pipe-the bag- dence and engrave it in facsimile on sorghum until the soil is reasonably musicians held somewhat in scorn. | document to the printing office of one The ballad music of Scotland, and Peter Force. When everything was There will be no loss of growth if still more markedly of Ireland, has a in readiness he placed it upon the the change from dry to green food is way of trying the voice by sending it imposing stone and taid a sheet of suddenly up great heights. This, it India paper of the same size upon it. has been contended by many authori- This India paper was next moistened ties, was a consequence of the neces- with water in which gum arable sity at some important moment of had been dissolved. A heavy proof the music to make the words ring roller with a weight banging from out above the bagpipe's accompany- each end was then relied several all events, it is certain that the When the India paper was removed Better results would be secured if Welsh music holds a place not lower from the face of the instrument it farmers were more careful to test than that owned by the music of took with it at least one-half of the Scotland and of Ireland, and has a link used in writing and signing the

What a dastardiy act of sacrilege!

It is a pity that every one connected The Weish have made a stout with the infamous plot, from the engraver up to the president of the United States, the secretary of state and the British sovereign, were not punished for it, or at least made to give reasons why such a thing was allowed or permitted. The document is less than a century and a quarter years old, and with proper care should be almost as legible as it was on the fifth day of July, 1776. As it fifty-three can be read without a glass, and some of them have disappeared beyond recall, all on account of the thieving trick of a government which, when they found that they could not keep the colonies dependent, stole the very ink from the document which declares our independence. To my way of looking at this matter, (even though it has capital crimes of this century. -St. Louis Republic.

A Wonderful Little Town. Johannisburg, in the Transvaal, is

a wonderful little town. It is but five years of age and the inhabitants number 40,000. It stands upon a geld reef, and upon this reef fifty companies are at work giving employment to 3,370 white men and over 32,010 natives. The town has gas, water, tramways and handsome buildings. while for twenty miles east and west the funnels of mining works can be seen.

Rather Mixed. Jeweler Now, that's what I call a

elever scheme. His Friend-Clever! Why, they'll take everything you've got! Jeweler Oh, no! You see that combination's mixed up with all my memorandum accounts, and by the time they find it they'll think it's fooling away time to use it.

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Two lone paims on the Palatine, Two rows of cypress, black and tall, With white roots set in Cesar's hall— A garden, convent and sweet shrine.

Tail cedars on a broken wall.
That look away toward Lebanon,
And seem to mourn for grandeur gone:
A welf, an owl—and that is all.
—Joaquin Miller.

THE MISADVENTURES OF JOHN NICHOLSON.

BY ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

CHAPTER VIII-CONTINUED. We have seen John in nothing but the stormiest conditions. We knows, a pitiful story; but Flora father; he told him a bank you ha have seen him reckless, desperate, heard it with compressed lips. She tried beyond his moderate pow- was lost in none of those questionings ers; of his daily self, cheerful, of human destiny that have from regular, not unthrifty, we have seen time to time, arrested the flight of nothing; and it may thus be a sur- my own pen; for women, such as she, prise to the reader to learn that he are no philosophers, and beheld the was studiously careful of his health, concrete only. And women, such as This favorite preoccupation now awoke. If he were to sit there and man. die of cold, there would be mighty little gained; better the police cell done; "then down upon your knees at and the chances of a jury trial, than the miserable certainty of death at a dike-skle before the next winter's dawn, or death a little later in the gas-lighted wards of an infirmary.

He rose on aching legs, and stumbled here and there among the rubyawning crater of the quarry; or moved like a blind man; and with a taking heart, entered his protest. blind man's terrors. At last he elimbed a fence, thinking to drep in- all this business I can see very little to the road, and found himself stag- fault of mine." gering, instead, among the iron fur-

with stomach trouble, and was for house with many lighted windows, worst would not have happened. Beall that time under treatment by a Christmas carriages waiting at the sides, the whole thing began years physician. He finally, after trying doors, and Christmas drivers (for ago. You got into trouble, and when everything, said my stomach was Christmas has a double edge) be- your father, honest man, was disapworn out, and that I would have to coming swiftly hooded with snow. pointed, you took the pet, or got cease eating solid food. On the rec- From this glimpse of human cheer- afraid, and ran away from punishfulness he fled like Cain; wandered ment. Well, you've had your own in the night, unpiloted, carcless of way of it, John, and I don't suppose whither he went; fell, and lay and you like it." then arose again and wandered furthnow like a new man, and consider er: and at last, like a transformation scene, behold him in the lighted jaws of the city, staring at a lamp which | much! had already donned the tilted nightcap of the snow. It came thickly now, a "feeding storm;" and while was a Flora he disowned; she was he yet stood blinking at the lamp, his hard; she was of a set color; a settled, feet were buried. something like it in the past, a street of speech, plain of habit—he had lamp crowned and caked upon the come near saying, plain of face. And windward side with snow, the wind this changeling called herself by the uttering its mournful hoot, himself same name as the many-colored clinglooking on, even as now; but the ing child of yore; she of the frequent

> His next conscious moment was on the Dean bridge; but whether he was John Nicholson, of a bank in Cali- this sick nurse. fornia street or some former John, a clerk in his father's office, he had now clean forgotten. Another blank and he was thrusting his pass-key into the lock on his father's house.

Hours must have passed. Whether crouched on the cold stones or wandering in the fields among the snow, was more than he could tell: but hours had passed. The finger of the old clock was close on twelve; a narrow peep of gas in the hall lamp shed shadows, and the door of the back room-his father's room-was open and emitted a warm light. At so late an hour all this was strange; the lights should have been out, the doors locked, the good folk safe in bed. He marveled at the irregulariry, leaning on the hall table, and marvelled to himself there; and thawed and grew once more hungry, in the warmer air of the house.

The clock uttered its premonitory catch. In five minutes Christmas to me long ago-ten years ago. day would be among the days of the past. Christmas!—what a Christmas! Well, there was no use of waiting. He had come into that house, he scarce knew how; if they were thrust him forth again, it done best be once; and he moved to the door of

the back room and entered. Oh, well, then he was insune, as he

had long believed. There, in his father's room, at midnight, the fire was rearing and the gas blazing; the papers, the sacred papers-to lay a hand on which was criminal-had all been taken off and piled along the floor; a cloth was business table; and in his father's chair a woman, habited like a nun. sat eating. As he appeared in the doorway the nun rose, gave a low ery, and stood staring. She was a line, her features marked with courage and good sense, and as John blinked back at her a faint resemblance dodged about his memory, as when a tune haunts us, and yet will not be recalled.

"Why, it's John!" cried the nun. unconsciously following King Lear; "but, upon my word. I do believe

thought John. Flora was slender, eyed the hero of this tale. and timid, and of changing color, and dewy-eyed; and had Flora such an Edinburg accent? But he said none replied the elder brother, feebly. of these things, which was perhaps What he said was "Then quired the younger. as well. why are you a nun?"

"Such nonsense!" said Flora. "I'm John. a sick nurse; and I am here nursing your sister, with whom, between you and me, there is precious little the world! There are no pass-kers going couldn't do more than bend it. matter. But that is not the question, The point is: How do you come here, and are you not ashamed to show

"Flora," said John sepulchrally. "I haven't taken anything for three Or, at least, I don't know what day it is; but I guess I'm

starving. "You unhappy man!" she cried. "Here, sit down and eat my supper; and I'll just run upstairs and see my patient, not but what I doubt she's John. "And then there's that cabfast salcep: for Maria is a malade man, to be sure!"

'Oh, bother the

not of Stratford-atte-Bowe, but of a thing. That's serious. finishing establishment in Moray place, she left John alone in his about?" asked John. "I don't even father's sanctum. He fell at once know what it is." upon the food; and it is to be sup-

patient wakeful, and been detained under. with some details of nursing, for he had time to make a full end of all this was the first she had heard of it; there was to eat, and not only to it was plainer still, from John's, that empty the teapot, but to fill it again he was innocent. from a kettle that was fitfully singing on his father's fire. Then he sat bank? My God! Flora, this is too torpid, and pleased and bewildered; much; even you must allow that; his misfortunes were then half for-"Meaning you didn't?" asked Alexgotten; his mind considering, not ander.

return to his old love. He was thus engaged, when that if you call that robbery; and bustling woman noiselessly re- brought him back the money in this

"Have you eaten?" said she. "Then tell me all about it."

It was a long and, as the reader she, are very hard on the imperfect

"Very well," said she, when he had once, and beg God's fergiveness."

And the great baby plumped upon his knees, and did as he was bid: and none the worse for that! But while he was heartily snough requesting forgiveness on general principles, the rational side of him distinguished, bish heaps, still circumvented by the and wendered if, perhaps the apology were not due upon the other part. perhaps he only thought so, for the And when he rose again from that bedarkness was already dense, the coming exercise, he first eyed the face snow was growing thicker and he of his old love doubtfully, and then, "I must say, Flora," said he, win

"If you had writter home," replied rows of a plowland, endless, it seemed the lady, "there would have been none of it. If you had even gone to was in a wood, beating among young | Murrayfield reasonably sober, you "For two years I suffered terribly trees; and then he was aware of a would never have slept there, and the

"I sometimes fancy I'm not much

better than a fool," sighed John.
"My dear John," said she, "not

He looked at her and his eyes fell. A certain anger rose within him; here He remembered mature, undecorative manner; plain cold had struck too sharply on his laughter, and the many sighs, and was a fortune for any workingman—wits, and memory failed him as to the kind, stolen glances. And to say the equivalent of £10 per aumum. the date and sequel of the remnises make all worse, she took the upper A century earlier, before the necess sexes. He steeled his heart against

> "And how do you come to be here?" he asked.

She told him how she had nursed when he died, and she was left alone, had taken to nursing others, partly from habit, partly to be of some ser vice in the world; partly, it might be. for amusement. "There's no accounting for taste," said she. And she told him how she went largely to the houses of old friends, as the need arose; and how she was thus doubly welcome, as an old friend first, and then as an experienced nurse, to whom doctors would confide the gravest

your father and I; he was very kind

only of himself? All this while, why had he not written to Flora? In penitential tenderness, he took her hand. and to his awe and trouble it remained in his, compliant. A voice told him this was Flora, after alltold him so quietly, yet with a theill of singing.

"And you never married" said he "No, John; I never ma ried," she replied.

The hall clock striking two recalled them to the sense of time.

"And now," said she, "you have been fed and warmed, and I have spread, and a supper laid, upon the heard your story, and now it's high time to call your brother." "Oh!" erled John, chap-fallen; edo

you think that absolutely flocessary?" "I can't keep you here: I am a stranger, said she. "Do you want to roman, strong, calm, a little masen- run away again? I thought you had enough of that,"

He bowed his head under the reproof. She despised him, he reflected, as he sat once more alone; a menstrong thing for a woman to despise a man; and strangest of all, she scomed to like him. Would his brother de-"I dare say I'm mad." said John, spise him, too? And would his

brother like him? And presently the brother appeared, under Flora's escort; and, but I draw the line at Sniggers." And yet it is not Flora at an, standing afar of beride the doorway.

> "So this is you?" he said at length. "Yes, Alick, it's me-it's John," "And how did you get in here?" in-

> "Oh, I had my pass-key," says "The deuce you had!" said Alexan-

"Well, father was always averse to them," sighed John. And the conversation then broke down, and the byothers looked askance at one an-

other in silence. "Well, and what the devil are we to do?" said Alexander. "I suppose if the authorities got wind of you, him." you would be taken up?" "It depends on whether they've

found the body or not," returned "Oh, bother the body!" said Alex-

"Is that what my father spoke "About your robbing your bank in

posed that Flora had found her California, of course," replied Alex-It was plain, from Flora's face that

"I never robbed a soul in all my without regret, this unsentimental days," cried John: "except my father, room, and he wouldn't even take it?"
"Look here, John," said his broth-

or; elet us have no misunderstands ing upon this. Macewen saw my worked for in San Francisco was writing over the habitable globe to have you collared -that it was supposed you had nailed thousands, and it was dead certain you had united three hundred. So Macewen said. and I wish you would be careful how you answer. I may tell you, also, that your father paid the three hundred on the spot.

"Three hundred?" repeated John. Three hundred pounds, you mean? That's fifteen hundred dollars. Why, then, it's Kirkman!" he broke out. "Thank heaven! I can explain all that. I gave them to Kirkman to pay it for me the night before I left-fifteen bundred dellars and a letter to the manager. What do they suppose I would steal fifteen hundred dollars. I'm rich; I struck it rich in stocks. It's the silliest stuff I ever heard of. All that's needful is to eable to the manager; Kirkman has the fifteen hundred-find Kirkman, He was a fellow-clerk of mine, and a hard ease; but, to do him justice, I didn't

think he was as hard as this.' "And what do you say to that. Allelt?" asked Flora.

ol say the cablegram shall go tonight!" cried Alexander, with energy. "Answer prepaid, too. If this thing can be cleared away-and upon my word I do believe it can we shall be able to hold up our heads again. Here, you John, you stick down the address of your bank manager. You, Flora, you can pack John into my bed, for which I have no further use to-night. As for me, I am off to the postolice, and thence to the High street about the dead body. The police ought to know, you see, and they ought to know through John; town. A few hours later the factory and I can tell them some rigamarole about my brother being a man of highly nervous organization, and the had no body guards?" rest of it. And then, I'll tell you upon the eab?"

ITO BE COSTINUED.]

We know that in Shukespeare's day-say A. D. 1600-six pence a day Queries.

The Stage in Shakespeare's Day.

In Shakespeare's day there was no seenery used on the stage; the only decorations were tapestries and curtains. In those days the actors and actresses had to do more than merely repeat their lines; they had to supply "And, indeed, it's a mere farce my the seenic effect-what little there being here for poor Maria," she con- was as well as the action of the pertinued; "but your father takes her formance. They had no races with ailment to heart, and I cannot always real horses and a moving panorama, be refusing him. We are great friends. nor any saw mill, with a real buzz saw and real logs, to fall back noon. The effect of the situation was not A strange stir came in John's heart. helped out by any real water and real All this while had he been thinking lee floating on it, and realism as represented by live bloodhounds and reformed burglars and ex-convicts was the helpfulness of numanity, when its

What He Did.

First Boy-You eaght to come to the concert our music tencher is g :-

Second Boy-You goln' to be in it? First Boy-Yep. I'm one of the primmer donas. We're goin' to give

a cantata. Second Boy-Wot's that? First Boy - Oh.it sall about sunshine and storms, and pienies, and harves-

ters, and all sorts of country things. It's great. Second Boy Do you sing all that? First Boy N-no. I'm only in the

first scene, "Early mornin" on the farm. Second Boy-What do you do? First Boy-1 crow.- Good News.

Drew the Line at Sulggers. Sniggers has got religion and is to he taken into membership of the Dr. Paresis, "that a large proportion church next Sunday "

"Then I leave." "Why so?" "Free salvation is all very well, tion." even when it does bring every

·Why?" "He sold me a horse onco."-New York Press.

Breaking Bread. Charlie, sadly-Since you've been married. Tom, you never ask me to break bread with you. Tom-There's a good reason for it

old fellow. You couldn't break the

der. "Ah, you lived in a better bread we have at our house; you .. Why didn't you thank that young

man who rose up and gave you his seat?" thought I looked older than any other king very uneasy. woman in the car. That's why I

didn't thank him. And I don't thank

balberry Leaves and Cocoons An acre grows 500 mulberry trees; each tree has twenty pounds of leaves, from twenty pounds of leaves one pound of accoons is produced

Singular Interview at Jackson, Missis-

Yes, Joseph E. Johnston had crossed Pearl river on his retreat to the East, and it was known that Sherman would evacuate Jackson and pursue him as soon as possible, says the Sunny South. With great difficulty I had secured from the federal authorities the assurance that my cotton factory would not be burned. But on the night when the evacuation was in progress I learned from reliable source: that a change had been made in the orders and that the torch was likely to be applied to the property at any moment.

I resolved to seek an immediate interview with General Sherman himself - entertaining, however, but slender hopes-especially at such an untimely nour, for it was past midnight-of reaching the presence of the federal chief. I had little trouble of ascertaining that his headquarters were in the -- residence in West Jackson, and before many minutes had passed I was at the front rate of the place, where, to my great surprise, I found no guards to check my progress. The house was quiet and unlighted, so far as I could discern. Somewhat puzzled I paused for a minute or two and said to myself: "Surely this is not the headquarters of a great United States army."

But seeing no one to inquire of I opened the gate, went up to the house and on to the porch. For some minutes I stood there listening, but I heard no sound within nor was there any goard to challenge my intrusion. Through a shaded transom I caught the reflection of a light. I tried the hall door, found it ajac, pushed it open and stepped inside. The place was silent-there was nothing to indicate occupancy by the military.

"I have come to the wrong house." I said. But observing that a dim light was reflected through the halfopen door of a room opening into the hall, I advanced and entered the apartment. It had but a single occupant. He was sleeping upon a lounge and my steps aroused him. He turned over and looked at me

"What do you want?" he demanded. "I want to see General W. T. Sher-

"I'm General Sherman. What do you want?" I explained as briefly as possible. He said shortly in substance that his orders were to space the factorythat they would be obeyed. He said that he wanted to go to sleep. He stretched himself and shut his eyes. and I walked out and returned up

was in ashes. "And you say that General Shorman "I say that I entered his bed room what, John-did you notice the name and left it without being challenged. In fact, without meeting a soul except

the general himself." This remarkable in ident was told in Green's bank, and the narrator was Joshua Green, its founder and

Ahead on Sumoceros.

hand with him, which (as John well to America was open to English ex- end, only 2) years old, who is posknew) was not the true relation of the plorers, one of the Ardens of War- sessed of an ambition to pronounce wichshire left an annuity of forty big words correctly and is very proud shillings per annum to a younger son, of her accomplishments in that line. probably the poet's great-granduncle. She has a little cousin, some months Then, if six pence a day would now older, who cannot speak so plainly, be the equivalent of twenty shillings, so this increases her pride. But her her father in his long illness, and a week, then twenty skillings per an- father often tells her, when she num would equate to £120 of present doesn't obey him promptly, that he values. Valid facts in minor details has another little girl down-town can be gleaned from the late Pro- who minds him always and is never fessor Thorold Rogers' "History of disobedient. This mythical little Agriculture and Prices."-Notes and girl has grown to be a reality with her and she imagines one really does exist who has alienated her father's

The other day, on being reprimanded for a slight misdemeanor, her father said:

.My other little girl down-town wouldn't do that; she is a good little The child sat very still for several minutes, seemingly very much dis-

tressed over the comparison. Then she spoke up triumphantly: "But your other little girl downtown can't say "rhinoceros," I bet." -St. Louis Republic.

A Bit of Man's Humanity. One of the incidents that illustrate sympathies are aroused, occurred in Dexter, Maine, the other day. A bar-

ber in that town, who last summer mortgaged his shop and tools in order to buy him a little home, has been unfortunate since that time, and so was unable to pay the note when due. Saturday the mortgage was foreclosed and officers removed the furniture and tools from the shop. A sympathizing crowd watched the proceedings and then went to work to repair the damages. One hunted up a barber chair, another razor, mugs. etc., and by the time the confiscated goods were all removed, the barber was all ready to call for "next." The same evening a subscription was started and enough money raised to buy a new chair of the latest and

most approved pattern. He Knew Where to Draw It. "I suppose, doctor," said Cumso to

of the ills of your patients are im-"Yes, sir, quite a large propor-

"And your treatment of such cases, Dick and Harry into church, I suppose, is by imaginary pills?" "Well, I suppose you might call it

> "Then, of course, treating imaginary ills with imaginary pills, you send in imaginary bills?" "Oh, my dear sir, nothing of the kind. There's nothing imaginary about the bills. I have to draw the

Didn't Agree With Him. Clara-I see the fellow you rejected last year has gone out to the Cannibal

line somewhere.

Islands as a missionary. I wonder if he has succeeded with any of the inhabitants? Maude-I understand by the last accounts that he was making the

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Second Landed Proprietor-Do we? Well, rather. We have the prettiest hired girl in the city. - Detroit Tribune.

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It is not surprising that some means of communication exist between ani- formed a good action to all eternity. mals. The fact that they exist together proves this. Every one has noticed that ants stop to greet one another when they meet. One species of money utters six distinct sounds to express the consciousness of the presence of danger. The deer uses three different sounds to express the same idea. If man was placed back in the condition of the primitive ages, he would use a simtlar method of expres-

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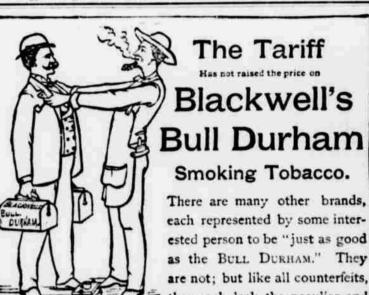
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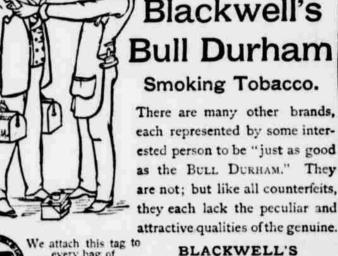
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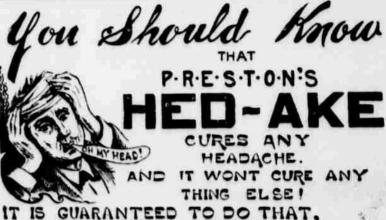
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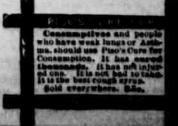
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-Buy machine oil at McLemore's, -See those lovely silks at Ladies' Emperium

-Fresh meal, ground from well cleaned corn, for sale at the mill. Lemore's.

-Fishing parties from town have been numerous this week.

-California Dog Poison 35 per pt. at the Palace Drug Store. -Machine oil at McLemore's for

35 cts to \$1 oo per gallon. -According to weather prophet Foster a rain is due about this date. -You can hav any kind of ma-

BLACK-DRAUGHT tea cures Consupation. -Lemons 25 per dozen, in fact and everything chesp at the Palace

chine oil at McLemore's.

### Drug Store -Call at Rike Ellis and Jones since been quite warm. for good cheap machine oil.

-Mrs. Keister was quite sick . name to our subscription list this

-Mr. Fraley is warning in hands and sister of Mrs. Jones. to work the Rayner road next Mon- -Mr S. W. Scott has just gotten

## Try BLACK-DRAUGHT ten for Dyspepsia.

days at S. L. Robertson's, in shoes, of law they want. His library is in boots and turnishing goods:

Mr. I. F. Iones has gone to Stephens county to deliver some stock recently sold by him.

-Some farmers are talking of

McElres's WINE OF CARDUI for female discuses.

-Mr. J. S. Riddle and family left on Wednesday for Henrietta where they expect to reside for a time-

W. W. Fields & Bro's, store,

school boy of his first red top boots. -Don't forget that the Ladies Emporium will sell goods at cost for

the cash every Saturday. -Mrs. Burnett of Fort Worth, paper of benefit to the country.

who has been visiting her sister Mrs. -Indge Wood and wife and Mr.

trading with our merchants. -A self binder for sale. Just re- what that means, don't you?

paired and put in good condition for this season's work. See it at Sher-

McElree's Wine of Cardui and THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT are Crockett Texas.

for sale by the following merchants in Hackeil, R. R. Martin and A. P. McLemore. Wilkenson of Jones county, given no- S. E. Frost and probably some other teriety in some of Larry Chittenden's ers-sixteen in all-went down on

Press. Read carefully and profit by and killed lots of squirrels. what it says.

-Mr. H. N. Frost and John Kei-

National Bank, whose advertisement gal proceedings will be resorted to appears on our first page, a safe, con- in order to enforce collection of the servativ and obliging institution to outstanding indbtedness.

-Look! Look! at those lovely trimmed hats at 75 cents to \$1.50 at the Ladies' Emporium.

New Line of Wall Paper of all kind.

-F. G. Alexander & Co. received to-day, another lot of new goods. Failing to make your purchase there is loosing money

-Mr. Alexander tells us that his Entered at the Post Office, Hackell, Texas, firm is getting a nice trade from a Second class Mail flatter. Stinewall and Knox counties. They know how to use printers ink to ad-

> -Reports by persons coming in to Haskell during the past week from all directions indicate that Haskell county crops are the best they have

-Mr. W. W. Fields and family, the Misses Massey and Mr. Riter and family, and Mr. Crawford and -All kinds of machine oil at Me- family, were out on a fishing expedimily, were out on a fishing expedi-ion this week.

Mr. C. C. Gardner had the misfort-

une, while returning from Seymour on last Wednesday, of having his team run away and break his buggy and hurt himself slightly.

county stockman, passed through this place Wednesday going to Jones county for a lot of cattle recently

We were visited by quite a cool norther Monday evening. The temfire feel pleasant, the weather has

-Large stock of new bars and Caudle prominent farmers of the flowers just arrived at Ladies Em- west side were in town Wednesday. -The Palace Drug Store sells etc. in good condition in their sec-

companied by Mrs. A. G. Jones and daughter Miss Minnie, left for Ver--Judge Sanders added another non on Taursday to visit Mrs. W. E. Navlot, a daughter of Mrs. Kirls

in a large and well selected law library. He says he is now prepared -how prices will rule for sixty to farmed the public with any sort fact now une of the best in the west.

-We are informed that a citizen of Greenville has written a friend here that he has \$18,000 worth of starting their self-hinders to work Greenville property which he wants to trade for Haskell property. This - Dr. Lindsey and family. Mrs. construed in connection with the A. C. Foster and Miss Fannie Hude movements of the S. S. & S. Rv.

Mr. Foster is as proud of his new litate the handling of the cotton.

Columbia pneumatic 'cycle as a - Mr. S. W. Scott and Fields Bros. that there is nothing in it, but it's a best county west of Sherman. each handed us two or three sub- well known fact among the natives scriptions this week to the F. P. to that there is only one occasion MEE'S WINE OF CARDUI for Weak Nerves. Is one excellent way to make a local he can afford such apparel. Date

-The contents of a letter from a Hodges at this place, left for home citizen of Waco who, we presume, knows whereof he speaks, to a busi-Tom Lancer and wife and Mrs. Me. ness man of our town indicate that if Conley of Rayner were over this week Haskell wants the Central her people will have to make up. You know

-Mrs. Mary Maxey, who has been Evans Co. Fort Worth Tex. rill Bros., or call on Jones & Smith, visiting the families of her brothers, -Mr. A. C. Foster returned from Messrs S. H. and Waiter Johnson, his eastern trip Tuesday. He came for some time past, and Miss Esther via Seymour, from which place he McConnell, who has been visiting

- Messrs J. S. Rike, R. C. Lomax, -"Windy Bill," otherwise Bill W. F. Rupe and their families and

## TAKE NOTICE.

a settlement of such indebtedness issue of bonds. -Our readers will find the First before the first day of June 1893 le-

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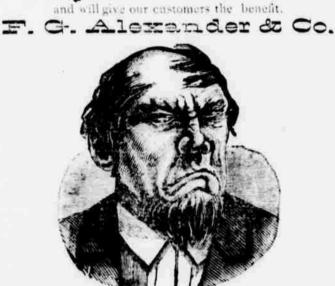
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he sent to riends at a distance. That in a man's life in this country when

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## Stockholders Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that a specrode his new Columbia bicycle home. her brother, Judge McConnell, left ial meeting of the stockholders of the together this week for their homes. Central Railroad Company will be elected depends largely the efficienheld at the office of the company at cy and value of our public schools, son & Halsey's and J. W. Bell's sad-Waco, Texas, on the 28th day of Trustees have to serve without em- dle shop. Residence on Anson and June, 1893 at 11 o'clock A. M., for olument hence, it is important to se- and Haskell road. the purpose of authorizing an issue lect liberal harted, public spirited of bonds not to exceed \$2,000,000 in men whose natural interest in the ranch verses, was in Haskell this the Clear Fork latter part of last -We wish to call careful attention week fishing and hunting. They reto the Ad of the Ohio Chemical Co., turned Wednesday and, we learn, and for betterments, extensions and Jush sufficient motive for the faithful grimage on Tuesday evening. appearing in this issue of the FREE had a fine time, caught plenty of fish branch railroad to be built, and of discharge of the duties of the posiauthorizing the making of a mortgage tion Get such men with progress- Bogart went over to Throckmorton of a place in any collection. upon its property and franchises, ive views and broad ideas for your yesterday on business. and upon the property, rights, fran- public school trustees and they will ster made a real estate deal this Unless all persons indebted to chises, extensions and branch to be be pretty apt to select teachers of lived in the nothwest part of the world, as the present volume has week, the former swapping improved Geo. Mason shall make some satis- acquired and built by the proceeds the same mould and you can rest asresidence property to the latter for factory arrangements with regard to of sale of said bonds, to secure said sured that we will have a profitable disease. Mr. Edge was a good citi-

CHAS. HAMILTON, Vice-President. RICHARD OLIVER,

-They say that on his return re- -Mr. Barrell Varbrough, a wealthy -Messes, Jones & Smith inform cently from Austin a prominent young citizen of Sherman, accompanied by as that in view of the larger acreage attorney of Haskell brought a \$75.00 Messrs Walker and Lynn of Cook in cotton this season, they are pre- suit of clothes with him. They also county, is here looking at the country -Everybody loves somthing good paring to increase their ginning ca- say that he was seen a day or so ago with a view to buying some Haskell to eat, and the cash jets lots of it at Pacity to sixteen bales a day, besides at Alexander & Co's buying silk hose county land. Mr. Varbrough has adding other improvements to facil- to wear with a pair of \$6.50 Oxford been familiar with the western counties. Said young attorney protests try for years and says Haskell is the

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We are having such nice, warm, growing weather at this writing.

the rains. Some are planting cotton while others have it almost large enough to chop. Corn looks as well as could be expected. Wheat is much better than was expected some S. H. Johnson, W. B. Anthony, P. D. Sanders. time ago, and will make almost an average crop. Mr. R. L. Livingood has bought a new self binder and for your Spring and Summer Suits, will go to cutting oats this week, where you will find the Largest and Garden truck is not looking so well best selected stock of since the hail storm, though I have Millinery and Fine Bress Goods leaten some as fine mustard as I ever saw, which grew this spring without one drop of rain. Our neighbor Mr. Stubbs, from Comanchie county, has

press themselves as being well pleased with the west. Mrs. Post is visiting her daughter Mrs Canon, who lives in Jones coun-

a fine sweet potato patch. They ex-

Mr. Al Baggett started last week to southwest Texas, where he will spend some months.

her sister and teaching school.

Mrs. Young, of Hill county, is visting her sister Mrs. Baggett.

of the country assessing taxes. Mrs. M. Roper on Monday.

Shirts, Hosiery, Gloves, Neck-Wear, time in Haskell, where she will teach cow boy of the western prairies, are The FREE PRESS is well conned in

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something new, something out of the beaten track, something to quicken the pulses and "while a pleasant hour away." The book, however, is not all given to a portrugal of the 'wild and wooly west," so called, but Mrs. M. E. Raines. Tacitus. Tex., it gives us some real gems of sentiment, delicate fancy and serious -Mrs. J. L. Jones, Mrs. N. M. thought of the philosopher on life. -Mr. S. W. Scott and Mr. J. M. other hand, it is as a whole worthy author is still a young man and we have no donbt will be heard from Mr. D. M. Edge, a farmer who more extensively in the literary

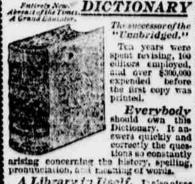
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