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ENGLAND is claiming a slice off of our Alaskan territory, which it is said, will take rich gold fields from this Dallas News.

MERCHANTS who have doubted the nteed to give perfect satisfac- wisdom of spending money in advermoney 'refunded. Price 25 tising are largely employed as clerks in the stores of men who celebrated their stocks through the press .-

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ance, it is supposed.

selves .- Throckmorton Times. Don't know about that. Most

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JOHN WANAMAKER SAYS: "I do

he heaviest advertising in dull times. Then it is when people look most keenly for bargains and are anxious to know what things cost, and where they can save money. I advertise particular things, give prices and take as much pains with my innouncement as I do with my stock. One big dinner won't keep up the reputation of the big house-but teady good cooking does it' I never

permit interest in my announcements to lag, and never miss an issue in my chosen publication. Advertising has made my store one of the largest in the country."-Ex. THE late report of the auditor of the postoffice department shows 128 presidential offices in Texas. Their gross receipts for the year ended June 30 last were \$1,091,715.58, expense \$495,117.07 which left a net ncome to the government of \$596,-408.51. The ten largest offices are: Dallas with gross receipts of \$131,-671.19; Houston, \$80,143.89; Galveston. \$79,410.10: San Antonio, \$69,-086.70; Fort Worth, \$63.111.09; Waco, \$46,093.03; Austin, \$43,963,87; Sherman, \$19,657.75: Denison, \$18,-377.79: El Paso, \$17.229.09. There are only eighteen offices in the state

The Citizens' Meeting. Two Typical Jobs of the Judges.

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, Nov. 23,

Haskell

Congressional Timber.

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1895.

The meeting held on Saturday eve- Since the Hon. J. V. Cockrell's The decisions in the John Paris ning last in the district court room, positive announcement of his intenand L. E. Williams cases, carried to in response to the call of numerous tion to retire from congress at the the court of criminal appeals from citizens, to take some action toward end of his present term the available Dallas county, are fraught with a la- advertising Haskell county for the timber of the district is being aired mentable degree of discouragement purpose of securing desirable immi- by the papers. Among the gentlefor right-thinking and law-loving gration was fairly well attended by men spoken of in that concitizens. It is not necessary for the representative citizens. Dr. J. G. nection are: Judge D. E. Patterson News to assert whether the former Simmons was elected chairman and of the wise county district; Tom Mcassassinated a man for a price or Mr. A. C. Foster secretary. The Murry, ex county attorney of Wise PURCELL, I. T. was nearly wiped whether he is an innocent martyr. meeting was addressed by Judge P. county; W. P. Sebastian, representaout by fire on Tuesday morning It is not the purpose of The News to D. Sanders, Judge Ed J. Hamner, tive in the 23 and 24th legislatures last. The fire was attributed assert or to deny that defendant Mr. S. L. Robertson and S. W. Scott from Stephens county; Judge W. B. to incendiary origin and two leading Williams chopped his wife to death Esq in practical business talks look- Plemmons also of the 24th legislamerchants, A. Froug and P. Luck- and tumbled her body out of an up- ing to the end in view. We haven't ture from Potter county; Fred Cock-

man are under arrest charged with per window and buried it beside space to go into details. The meet- rell of Taylor county, son of our starting the fire, to get their insur- their house. It is only necessary to ing, however, decided that it was not present congressman; ex-Senator J direct attention to the fact that the practical to begin work at once as it H. Stephens of Wilbarger county; methods of dealing with these cases was necessary to first ascertain the Judge B. M. Baker of Hemphill It is very ill mannered for a young in the courts have disgusted the peo- cost of a certain line of work and to county, superintendent of public inady and gentleman to go to church ple who believe in law, justice and determine whether or not it is within struction during Gov. Ireland's adand talk and giggle all during ser- common sense. If these men are our means. A committee consisting ministration; Senator Goss of Baylor vices. If they would stop and think not guilty of course they have been of Messrs P. D. Sanders, H. R. Jones county, Judge Dave Holman also of for a moment how they look in the very cruelly treated. It they are and J. E. Poole was appointed to Baylor county; J. M. Browning of eyes of Christian people, they would guilty they should have been pun- get this information and report same Donley county. who represented all undoubtedly be ashamed of them- ished long ago. In both cases de- to a mass meeting to be held on West Texas north of the T. & P. tendants have been found guilty be- Monday, Dec. 2. Another commit- railroad in the legislature a few years yond a reasonable doubt by compe- tee consisting of Messrs S. W. Scott, ago when it was all in one district; people who are guilty of such conduct tent jurors, and on appeals both R. E. Sherrill and F. P. Morgan was A. K. Swan of Clay County and Mr. eem to have been born without the judgments have been reversed. As appointed to draft a brief constitu- Cobb and Judge Miller of Wichita sense of shame and to be unable to strange as it may appear to an or- tion and by-laws for a local orgaiza- county; Col. W. B. Black of El Paso acquire it. They are objects for dinary person of common sense the tion on lines suggested by Mr. S. L. and Senator R D. Gage of this disquestion of guilt has not been con- Robertson, and whose object it will trict.

sidered or even alluded to by the be to promote and control the work court of appeals in either or the had in view by the meeting, said cases. So far as anybody can tell committe to report at same time as from the opinions of the court the the first mentioned.

material points in the cases are | There was a genuine interest mannot whether two people have been lifested by all who attended the assassinated by the accused men, but meeting, all seeming to appreciate whether the district judge commit the necessity of doing som ething to ted an error in his mode of conjuring bring our county before the world in justice. Without attempting to sad- a proper light and secure more peodle the responsibility upon this court ple to help in its development. or that court it is not a whit too The FREE PRESS is pleased to be-

changed in the interest of justice at

the imperative dictate of common

sense. Unless the purpose of the

law is to give the witnesses time to

disappear of die off, to disturb the

peacable people in their private busi-

ness by calling them into court again

and again, to pile up court costs up

to the skies, to prolong the life or the

unlawful imprisonment of the accus-

in such a case and disregard imma-

terial points in reaching substantial

justice without unnecessary expend-

ture, perambulation and delay. The

people who regard matters from a

standpoint of justice and common

sense will consider the result in the

Paris and Williams cases as expen-

sive samples of noxious nonsense.

The people are not to blame for the

errors and failures that have attend-

ed these cases excepting so far as

they are responsible for the election

of the judges. The delay and mis-

inal justice. If there is decline of

emphatic to declare the results in lieve that a work has been commenchese two cases rank with the pois- ed which will result in much good on of mischievous foolishness. Some- to our town and county; indeed, there body is responsible. The load should | can be no doubt of it if all our peobe fastened upon somebody. If the ple who are equally interested in the found that some form of preedure, statutes of the state take away from matter with those who have set the soms red-tape requirement or some

An editorial from the Dallas News which we reproduce this week, criticising the action of the appellate court in reversing two important murder cases from Dallas county, calls attention to a condition in the administration of our criminal laws that

should be remedied at the first assembling of the legislature. The News says: "As strange as it may appear to an ordinary person of common sense the question of guilt has not been considered or even alluded to by the court of appeals in either of the cases." In looking our the records of the cases it was doubtless



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that run above \$10,000.

THE following item from San Angelo gives an idea of what irrigation

will do for western Texas: The irrigated farms adjacent to San Angelo report prospects for a large crop of celery most flatterin g

They expect to begin shipping out celery within the next ten days and continue the distribution of this brain nourishing food for the next three months. The Concho country is well adapted to celery growing. The plant has a vigorous growth and

juicy, palatable flavor that experts claim is not equaled by the famous Kalamazoo plant. Twelve thousand plants are grown to the acre for which a ready sale is found through-

at 35 to 40 cents per dozen stalks, or an average of \$350 to \$400 to the

> PRINTERS INK of Nov. 13 reports that Munseys magazine has disposed of its last advertising page for a year. It was contracted to four different

advertisers, a fourth of a page to each one at \$6,000, making a total of \$24,ooo for the page a year. There is however, as many publications get higher rates. It is merely to arouse who think that money paid for adof fix somewhere.

tion for the Armenian christians and that he is endeavoring to restore quiet and peace in his dominions.

late state elections.

the higher court the right in such ball in motion will join with them cases to consider the main fact and an energetic and patriotic prosecuto disregard technical matter or man- tion of the work. Let all keep the ner of procedure where the main fact subject in mind and be on hand at of guilt or innocence is perfectly the next meeting, Dec. and. clear, then the statute should be

THE rain chart published by the plied chances of escape for Dallas News of the 12th shows that the guilty parties through the

ed, to permit the judges to "shoot as four inches. craps" with the blind goddess, then there should certainly be no statute

THIS is an off year-very much so did not affect the main question. that deprives the higher courts of for the democrats. the right to consider the main question

Premiums for Shackelford County.

Iron Bros., of this place, breeders of chickens, had a splendid exhibit at the in the decision of cases. A bill to Dallas fair and captured twelve first that effect was introduced, but it premiums and thre second premiums on their fowls. They also got first premium on millet and second on sorghum. Eugene, the older of the have sufficient weight in sound reasfirm who went in charge of the ex- on to be allowed to defeat it. We hibits, came home Monday evening can only conjecture that the bill was loaded down with glory and blue ny lawyers in the legislative body ribbons .- Albany News.

Northwest Texas heretofore claim- of fees that would result from such ed first place only in horses cattle a simplifying of the practice before and sheep. Now, Shackelford county enterprise has put it ahead in

chickens, and next we expect to see that the legislature will be forced to it go ahead on hogs,-and there is act, and we do not know of a better nothing certain about its not claim- work for the press of the state to undertake. ing the earth yet, and getting it, too.

The courageous struggle of confidence in the courts and loss of the Cubans to obtain indewholsome respect for the law as offi- pendence and the liberty cially administered such deficiencies self-government has created and defaults on the part of the aver- sympathetic interest for them through

age citizen may be traced by even a out the whole United States. The blind man largely if not exclusively Spanish government has little care to adjudications like those handed for the Cubans themselves; only so out to the people of Dallas county | far as they add to the power of the in the John Paris and L. E. Williams Spanish kingdom and respond in cases. There is something sadly out cash to its burdensome tax levies does Spain regard them with inter-

est. Their struggle strongly resem-THE sultan of Turkey is said to bles that of the American colonists have finally realized that the powers when they were struggling to throw mean business in demanding protec. off the English yoke and, it is natural that the people of this country should sympathise with them, and we believe it would not be going too far to render them such aid as our forefathers received from abroad when LaFayette came to them award

technical point had not been observed in the lower court, hence, back must go these great cases with all the attendant expense of another trial and another appeal with multi-

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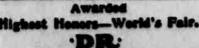
rain was general all over Texas dur- death or absconding of witnesses ing October, except in a small scope or the discovery (?) of new eviof country at the southeast corner of dence by the defense. We hold that New Mexico and a narrow strip if the record in a case before the apalong the Rio Grande river from Ea. pellate court clearly shows the guilt gle Pass northward. The precipita- of the accused and that a new trial tion ranged from one to six inches before a fair jury, with the same eviin different sections of the country, dence, should have substantially the large portion of it having as much same result, the case should be affirmed regardless of technical errors or irregularities in the trial that

> Petitions were presented to the 24th legislature by sever al grand juries asking such amendment of the laws as would put our court of criminal appeals on practically this basis stood small show of passage, was practically ignored. Most of the argument, against such a reformation of the law are sophistical; none of them deteated because there were too ma-

who were averse to the curtailment the courts. Public sentiment should be arouson this question to such an extent

With speedy trials going to the main question, before courts from which the cobwebbs and stumbling

blocks have beer, removed, the necessity for the existence of Judge Lynch and his work will have been to a large extent removed.





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carriage are not chargable to stubborn jurors or absent witnesses. out Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana The trouble lies at the door of the udiciary. Some judge or judges has or have Brought down upon Dallas and other counties these unnecessary and discouraging abortions of crim-

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England has in some way got the idea that "Monroe is dead."

"The pugilists turned down," says a headline. As if they were gas!

The fact that Mr. Van Alen looks like the prince of Wales should not develop an ambition to act like him.

A stranger bought a draft for \$8 at a bank at Greensburg, Ind., raised it to \$800, got the money and got away. He didn't forget a thing.

Elijah Stewart of Huntington, Ind., has lost interest in politics. For stealing a basket of grapes he was fined \$1 and was disfranchised.

Amelie Rives Chanler has not lost a great deal of time in getting away from matrimonial trammels. She is a great deal more celeritous than defanct.

It is a singular fact in polities that a candidate is always notified of his nomination, but when he is elected or defeated he is left to find it out for himseif

Let Spain declare war against the United States by all means. The foolball and baseball season is about over | barque yonder. You see my own's a and we will soon need other amusement.

It is estimated that the saturation in South African securities in London in one week was \$150,000,000. They can with you to begin with," said John-stone, impudently; "and then Fve com-stone, impudently; "and then Fve com-It is estimated that the shrinkage in do you mean by that? don't like them.

the fur of some people the wrong way. They will get over it. The truth is captain of this ship for the time be bound to come uppermost. Sometimes ing. it is a little slow.

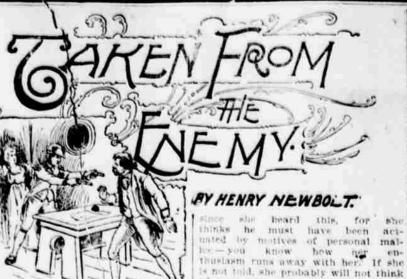
an English estate worth \$22,500,000 be- you'd best tell me the plain truth at longs to him. If he'll agree to spend the money on this side of the Atlantic we hope it will come to Pass.

The guests of San Francisco restaurof waiter girls in bloomers. Perhaps they are more concerned as to the quality of the oleo or the durability of the steak.

The output of gold the past year in force of the man had indelibly Arizona was over \$1,000,000, and cop- pressed him years ago at Copenhagen. per \$6,207,000. The governor predicts and he felt that Worsley was amply that the output of gold in Arizona the current year will reach \$10,000,000.

He is now taking a vacation in unbalance into something like a hundred geous thousand dollars. But his father states tone, "I dare say you'll make as good that Charley didn't take a cent.

governor of Kwang-Shau-Fu has issued an edict prohibiting women's clubs cabin. long to them to return to their hus- pay Captain Worsley a visit. lous wives will be taken back to their in the passage. husbands by the police," says the prot-on now?" he asked, as he came toward lamation. in conclusion.



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> PEAPTER NIL OHNSTONE! " office

Dick, at last, "what this mean? doon How do you count to be here?" "From the Ham1ton." wealled the man; "I'm working out to the Cape." "Hut they told me your name was Gil-

dez "Soute was on the

Tomous for general use. But here I'm among friends, and can fly what flag 1 please." "Among friends?" said Dick: "what

a good way with madame and the col-

"Answer me," said Dick, angrily, Senator Sherman's book seems to rub "and remember your place" "I'm fur of some meanle the wrong way. "So I do," retorted the other; "I'm

Estcourt was more astounded than ever, and indignant at the brazen facof the follow, "Come, my man," Mr. Pass of Lowell, Mass., claims that said, sternly, "your tongue's too loose;

"You've got it already," replied John-stone. "I'm to sail the brig for Captain Worsley until he's on his legs again."

By whose authority? "His own; he's an old friend o' mine ants are not aghast at the appearance We've made many a lucky voyage in empany before new, and he knows there's no crew affoat that I couldn' handle.

Dick looked at the herculean fram and fierce domineering face before him. He remembered how the boldness and taste! justified in his opinion. And he reflect have the poet's vision; I look beyond ed, too, that it mattered little to him the more articles themselves to the rewho sailed the Speedwell, so long as sults they may effect. These packing-

she was safely carried into port; in fact Charles Stuckley until a few days ago of the two men he preferred Johnstone. was cashier of the state bank in Duluth. for, though he was less respectful than Worsley, he was at any rate beyond known parts and the bank's cash don't comparison more notive and coura-

"Well," he said, at last, in a mollified a captain as we need have; if you don't.

you'll have me to reckon with, you China is alarmed about "the new know." And he was about to turn woman." We are informed that the away, when he remembered that he had the course of history." governor of Kwang-Shan-Fu haa is, had no explanation yet of the locked Dick laughed again. "My dear col

was to stand to his bolm and be al ways ready for a A audden danger." oried. "Then 1 was really one man ho saved us all? "Oh, no," he wered, "that's to much to say: let's he would have saved us if he hal the chance. "How can you -101 him!" she exclaime 1 warmly. "He wa hero, and I shull thank him mys 40 Dick was silent, and looked away. Johnstone was passing near, and Camilla called to him. "What is your steersman's name?"

she asked, as he approached. Dick had made some hasty excuse, and was gone in a moment. "We've been taking the wheel in turn of late," said Johnstone; "but on t

worst nights Captain Estcourt would let her out of his own hands." She nodded and turned away. J stone passed on with an approx ing shake of the head.

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d connecting this man with that in-

any case. If she is to learn of the iden-

tity, let it be through me, and not

"I don't quite see it," said Dick; "but

and I'm very grateful to you for the

think the information in bad taste

they were obliged to go below.

passed so lightly.

they took but little heed. The mate nev-

abin, where Dick, after one or two

tance, was quite content to leave him.

The colonel had struck up a consider-

able intimacy with Johnstone, whom

'My word!' he muttered, "he be a fool to stick at scruples noy dent merely because of the name. In be better paid than me by a long sight. As for Camilla, this episode brought to a decisive end the struggles which had through you, from whom she might been going on at intervals in her mind since she came on board the Speedwell. I don't quite see it, said Dick; but no south you're right. I'd rather bite convinced, that Dick was indeed the my usingue out than burt her feelings, man she had thought him of old. Whatever had been his reasons for joining in this expedition, they were not, she Bain now began to fall heavily and felt certain, either weak fondness for

The herself or disloyalty to the colors unwind rose in gusty starts, sail after der which he served. stil was reefed, and by the middle of With this conclusion, which was the afternoon the brig was scudding rather due to instinct than reasoning. along before the gale with her masts and was but half-consciously presen almost bare. She was at all times unto her mind, her old feelings toward his usually fast, but she was now flying resumed their place, and the restrain along at nearly balf again her ordinary which she had hitherto endeavoyed rate, and for six whole days she never put upon them broke down complete

relaxed her speed. In splie of the rain and the spray, Eight days passed in great conte The colonel troubled them with his s from time to time swept over cloty less than ever. When he was n er, Dick and Camilia spent a good part nione in his own cabin, he was generalof every day on deck, keenly sympaly in that of Captain Worsley, of whom thizing with each other in delight at he gave reports to the others twice the swift, exhibarating motion of the day. vessel and the unchanging restlessness It appeared that the medicines or and grandeur of the waves over which

board were insufficient; the Speedwell carried no surgeon, in spite of the Of the rest of the company on board twelve weeks' regulation, which express r came their way. The captain was ly includes the Cane: and the patient's ondition was, therefore, unsatisfactory, reported still unable to stir outside his and at times even critical. Hearing this, Dick foresaw that the more ineffectual requests for admit-

emainder of his voyage would probably be spent in the sole company of Johnstone, and he began to realize how quickly and how pleasantly the last two weeks had flown. Tomorrow Camilla would leave the Speedwell, and with her would go for the present all the sunshine of life. Happily he had discov-ered that she had no intention of hid-the part of Mrs. Gorman's friends that ing herself again from num; she was evidently anticipating a meeting in the near future, though under what circumstances he had no means of guessing. To his great surprise the next day passed without any sign of the Island of Ascension coming in sight. He suptain that fascinates me," replied the posed that the brig had not been kept colonel, who was in a bumorous mood. straight to her course, and in his heart thanked Johnstone for the bad idviga-

TO BE CONTINUED I

Physician Proves a Theory by a Personal Experience,

the refitting of your ship, I see more than that. From the parts I reconstruct the whole in imagination. I see, rising A medical man expresses the belief from these fragments, an entire vessel, that a person could live for any length with a fate of her own, and fraught of time and take heavy exercise all the with many destinies. Nay, who knows." while on no other food than sweet milk. he added, with mock sententiousness, "but the ship that lies hidden in this despised cargo of yours may change experiment, says the Philadelphia Record. He wanted to establish the fact that persons convalescing from sick ness may grow stronger with no other nutriment than sweet milk, and that they are not obliged to take "sometween you and the light," replied the thing solid" to eat, as so many people imagine. He holds that many a convalescent has gone into his grave as a result of overtaxing his weak stomach by putting "solid" food into it; and he WILLIS GORMAN. maintains that the old belief as to bread JOHN M'GUIRE. being the first essential of human life A little over two months ago a son and that the animal had scratched and is shown by his experiment to be erroneous. His test was to live for thirty was born to Mrs. Gorman, and her gnawed at the little coffin, which plaindays with only sweet milk as a nourish. brother, P. H. McLaughlin, came on ly showed the marks of the creature's ment. In the whole time he lost five from his home in Nebraska, in response teeth and claws. It was at first supand a half pounds in weight, but no to a message saying that his sister was posed to be the work of a dog, but this not expected to live. On his arrival he strength. He even attributes the loss view was found to be erroneous, as for made matters very interesting by deof weight to the warmth of the weather a time all of the dogs of the settlement and to excessive exercise on the bicyclaring that the supposed Gorman was were tied up. One night the past week not the same man who had originally cle, and the daily manipulation of 16the grave of John Mitchart was dug married his sister. It was explained to pound dumbbells and other heavy him that Gorman had been very sick into and part of the coffin torn away, weights. He took more exercise than during his absence and that perhaps The head of the dead man was mutiusual in order to test the thing fairly. this was what caused the great change lated to some extent by the animal, On the seventh day of the experiment in his appearance. This explanation apwhich was heard by several people he ran several foot races with a skillful parently satisfied Mr. McLaughlin, and howling in the adjacent woods. runner and was beaten in each race. when Mrs. Gorman was out of danger On the thirteenth day he again pitted -Ex. himself against the same runner and raska home, but in reality for Michihe departed, ostensibly for his Nebdid the best of the racing, which cer-Hanged for Cannibalism. gan to investigate the story told by his tainly would tend to confirm his state-Three scientific black gentlemen of alleged brother-in-law. This investiment that he lost no strength during gation has resulted in finding that the Sierre Leone, one of them a Sunday-"And from there," asked Camilla, still the thirty days' test. He drank four supposed Willis Gorman is a fraud and Cut out and send this adv school teacher, were hanged recently pints of milk daily for the last week. by the British authorities for cannibalthat the real Willis Gorman has been He thinks a healthy person should take | dead since the spring of 1892. ism. They belonged to a "human about five plats of milk daily when no leopard society," the members of which Mr. McLaughlin traced Gorman after other food is being taken. His practice he left Sedgwick, and found that he had hid in the brush in the neighborhood was to drink milk at intervals of two gone to Milwaukee, and from there of the villages, clad in leopard skins across the lake to Michigan, where he and killed the villagers who came in hours during the day, commencing at 7 had worked in the mines, being known their way; these the society subseo'clock in the morning and continuing to all as Gorman McLaughlin. It was quently ate. In their defense they exuntil 10 at night. After that he would "Oh, they're only a kind of pigeon take no more until next morning. further found that he had been some- plained that the murders were comwhat demented, which probably acmitted in order to obtain certain parts counted for his leaving his home. In of the body, the hand, the leg and Charm of a Well-Modulated Voice. -e180. heart, with which to make medicine the spring of 1892. Gorman had been in-Every woman, says the illustrated jured and had been taken in charge by called "ju-ju." They were taken from American, will acknowledge the charm and the sailors catch them to take home of a well-modulated voice-yet how few John McGuire, living at or near Han-Greetown to the Imperi country, the cock. Mich., who claimed to be the inscene of their crimes, where in a pubare willing to take the time or trouble lic street a scaffold was set up, on jured man's cousin. Here Gorman died, to cultivate one, cultivation being, unand soon afterwards McGuire disapwhich they were allowed to hang for happily, necessary for the American forty-eight hours, the scaffold being woman, whose voice, through heredits left in place as a warning to other and climate, is aggressively sharp and bright pink legs and a curious band of white distressingly monotonous. There are leopards." methods for training the voice to speak "No," replied Camilla: "didn't you just as there are to train the voice to Child-Poisoning by Wholesale. A woman known as Gaetana Stomoli hear Captain Estcourt say that they are sing. In this era of physical culture I has been arrested in Sicily for the cannot understand why some one has wholesale poisoning of children with not started the fad of "voice cultivaphosphorus. She administered the tion." It is true we have broadened poison by mixing it with wine and preour "a's," but most of us have stopped vailing upon the children to drink it. "It is curious," said Dick, "but I as- there and have expanded nothing else, Her victims already number twenty-The trouble is few American women found anywhere else. If I saw one of know how to breathe-which is not rethree. It is stated that they all died them, I should know for a certainty markable, when one considers for how in fearful agony. The woman has confessed to having committed the deed, many generations American women and offered as an explanation that she have been satisfied to be absolutely inwanted revenge for the death of two He rolled up the chart and returned ert. The "new woman." whatever may of her own children, who had been beit to the colonel, who went off with it be said against her, should at least be witched. A crowd of people attempted. to his own cabin and did not appear for given the credit of arousing the femito lynch the woman and were prevented nine part of this unwholesome lethargy with great difficulty. and showing them the way to health and contentment through the mazes of Sermon on the Close-Fisted. various exercises. But defective breath-Corning can lay claim to the littlest, A Co. Pla ing is not the only immediate cause for most penurious, grasping nickel-skin-MRS. WILLIS GORMAN. defective vocality. Whatever affects ner of the century. Hetty Green isn't, peared, no one knew where. unfavorably the general tone of the in it with that fellow. What on earth The two men had resembled each other to a is the use of a young man making himsystem will surely, sooner or later, regremarkable degree, Mr. McLaughlin self the butt of ridicule by doing busiister itself in the voice-even if respirawas told by the people who had seen tion is good-for the voice is not only ness on the priciple that a 10-cent piece. them together. is bigger than the stone cap to the tomb an "index of the soul," but a remark-Returning to Sedgwick a few days of Christ? The liberal thinker, the lib-"Then there was danger?" she asked, ably accurate index of the body as well, ago, Mr. McLaughlin charged the superal business man, and the liberal manposed Willis Gorman with being an imager are the fellows who succeed in life. oster and with being in reality John Shooting Stars. but the grasping miser, the haggler Now doth the glad reporter write McGuire. The man hotly denied the over a penny and the nickel-skinner charges, but when confronted with in-These interviews that burn rise about so high and then fall with a disputable proofs that he was lying, he And boom each citizen he knows dull and sickening swat.-Corning broke down and confessed all. He said (Kas.) Gazette. For President in turn.



SWEET MILK AS SUSTENANCE.

TICHBORNE CASE.

A REMARKABLE DRAMA UP IN WISCONSIN.

Fell in with a Long Lost Cousin. Who Bore a Remarkable Resemblence-Deted and the Cousin Even Deceived Ahe Widow.

N the winter of man; who had just married Annie Mc-Laughlin, of Sedgwick, Wis., disappeared as completely as though the earth had lowed him. As he (cer 02)

and some business property near that place, and his domestic relations were of the most pleasant character, no reaafter her property, worth in the neighborhood of \$10,000. In March, 1891, a man appeared in Sedgwick and an-

understand. He possessed all the characteristics of the absent man, but could | the child, he was allowed to depart. not get names and localities right at all

which state he had wandered, and that his mind was not as strong as it had

been prior to his accident. He had been with his cousin, John McGuire, he said, who had been very kind to him during his long illness.

Within a month the man was recognized by all as the real Willis Gorman and he then took his place as the head of the Gorman family. The feeling on all was not right wore off after a time and until a few days ago this man has lawful husband of Mrs. Gorman, with whom he has been living, and the legal disappeared.

Willis Gorman was his cousin, and when Gorman was injured in the mine he was taken in charge by McGuire and nursed. In his happiness in finding a kinsman, Gorman told MeGuire all about his home life, his wife, his property and his friends, for as he lay there

dying, everything came back to him and his mind was once more clear. McGuire was tempted by the property owned by Gorman to pass himself off as the dead man. The two hen resembled each other, and armed as he was with the history of his court, and

1892 Willis Gor- knowing all the details of his life at Sedgwick, McGulge-found it an easy matter to appear at the home of his cousin,) his assumed character. He was surprised, he said, to succeed as well as he had, and would not have gone so far had not Mrs. Gorman finally admitted that he was her husband. opened and swal- Then it was too late to back out, and he had been literally in Willis Gorman's owned a good farm | shoes ever since,

McGuire was completely prostrated when he finished his confession, and with tears streaming down his face ofson could be assigned for his leaving. fered to marry Mrs. Gorman. He said Extensive search and inquiry de- he loved her, and would do all in his veloped no trace of his whereabouts, power to right the wrong he had Mrs. Gorman finally reconciled herself wrought. The child lying in Mrs. Gorto widowhood and set about looking man's arms was his, he added, and this was an additional reason why he should marry her.

Mr. McLaughlin, angry though he nounced himself as the missing Willis | was, recognized McGuire's proposition Gorman. He closely resembled the as the most sensible that could be sugmissing man and had knowledge of cir- gested, wanted his sister to accept the cumstances that only Gorman and his offer, but Mrs. Gorman would not listen wife knew. Nevertheless Mrs. Gorman to it. She insisted that McGuire must had her doubts. There was something | leave at once. So, after making a writpeculiar about him which the friends of ten confession of the deception he had the missing Willis Gorman could not practised relating to the death of Willis Gorman and relinquishing all rights to

As soon as the Gorman property, contimes, and did not seem as familiar sisting of a farm and two store buildwith the country around Sedgwick as he | ings, can be sold Mr. McLaughlin will should have been. The man accounted | take his sister and his mother to his for this by saying that he had been in- home in Nebraska, there to try to forjured in the head over in Michigan, to get the dark cloud which has fallen upon their lives.

IT BURROWS INTO GRAVES.

People of a Minnesota Town in Terror Over a Queer Animal.

According to a story told at Moosehead, Minn., terror has been spread among the residents of Spangel by a strange animal that has been making regular visits to the cemetery for the last week and digging into the graves. The tracks of the brute have been found been looked upon as Willis Gorman, the in the soft earth around the graves which it has dug into, but no one has yet seen the animal. A week ago it owner of the property which had been | was found that the grave of the infant cared for by the lady after her husband con of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Olson had been dug into for a considerable depth.

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he pronounced to be not nearly such a ruffian as he looked. When the ship's motion was not too violent he went on ours of inspection with the new captain, and was even found one morning alone in the hold, eramining the cargo with incomprehensible energy and in-

"I can't think," said Estcourt, laughing. "what on earth you can find to amuse you in the sight of all these "It is the thought of what they con-

"What!" cried Dick, "stores and fit-tings fascinate you? That's a dry tion which had given him another day's happiness "Ah!" said M de Montaul, "but 1

cided that "having the jaw bone frate out his hand for the key. not an accident;" the Pennsylvania Su. Reemed uncertain whether to comply or court has handed down a decision that back it his pocket. "the tomato is a vegetable." One ha are being settled by the Judiciary.

In the evening everything was see them rene at the Kesler hotel in Hannibal. intervened. Mo. In the morning the landlord and and their chattels to another state, in Jar order that the fury of creditors might the mani 'and if he's thwarted while he averted. That's why so many poor he's in this state. I won't be answerable ple in Hannibal are now lamianting.

Secretary Olney has done and is do- Dick saw that it was of no use to ing his best to protect fur scals in our press the matter further. There was Northweatern possentions. He has the something old about the whole affair promise of co-operation from Runsia and Japan, but England gives no sign ing done enough for civility, was quiof joining in and stopping the work of ready to turn away to the more attraannihilation. England would be glail tive society of Camilla and her brother to have all others ease killing and in-law. leave the business to her alone. England has a stomach for just such an hrrangement as that.

M. Francois, an eminent Fronstatistician, has made a careful study of "what Johnstone? the wealth of nations, and he computer the riches of this country at \$63,000,-000,000. England is second, at \$53,000,-000,000; France third, at \$45,000,000,000, Germany is worth only \$30,000,000,000 and Russia is very poor relatively, with only \$12,000,000,000. We are evidently still far enough shead of England not to mind the cash the little Duke of saying you have met him again?" Marlborough gets.

law regulating the revenue from street cars, dependent upon the number of US. cars in actual use. In other words, bribing the railways, or making it to their interest to run as few cars as possible. It is a foolish law.

The world is astounded at the charge that a Boston woman not only scoided her learned husband from bed-time until 2 a. m., but pulled his hair and whiskers and kicked him out of bed. denial.

Receipts from postal traffic are showing marked increases over those of a year ago in all the principal cities of the country. As people do not usually write letters for nothing, this is to be taken as conclusive evidence of a healthy revival of business.

The plan for the Armenian reform pressed by the European powers has been accepted by the Turkish government. It remains to be seen, however, If this plan will give more permanent relief than the periodic but worthicas promises of the porte.

"If you'll be good enough to unlock and admonishing the women who be- that door" he said. "Fil go in and bands within one month. "Contumac- At this moment the colonel appeared

"And how is Captain Worsley getting the other two.

"That's just what I want to find out The Michigan Supreme court has up- for myself," replied Dick, and he held tured while getting a tooth drawn is Johnstone drew back a step, but

preme court has ruled that "beel stow not. The colonel, standing a little b is not soup;" the United States Supreme Dick's shoulder. Johnstone put the key hind, frowned and shook his head over

"Excuse me, sir," he said to Estcourt. one all the great questions of the age will more respect than he had yet are being settled by the judiciary, shown, that I have strict orders to the ontrary, and I daren't go against

Before Dick could speak the colonel

"I think you told me," he said t his family and all his furniture and Johnstone. "that Capitain Worsd'y guests were gone. Wagons drawn by showed an unreasonable prejudice fleet horses had conveyed the Kenters against Capitain Esteourt in particu-"Yes, sit: he's very violent," replied

for the consequences. And just now he's sleeping heavily after his dose."

but he was really very little intereste-In the patient or his case, and, hav But he had scarcely yet recovered from his surprise at meeting Johnstone again to unexpectedly after twenty years, and made a remark t that effect as he went up on deck with

the colonel. Johnstone"' said M. de Montaut;

"Do you remember of my talking tyou of a man of that name-a famous smuggler-who volunteered to steer the ship on which I served at the battle of Copenhagen?"

"Ah, yes," replied the colonel: "I remember the incident perfectly, but I had forgotten the man's name. But what do you mean," he continued, "by

"He is our new captain, the man whave just been speaking to.

'Impossible !!* exclaimed M. de Mon-Boston has just passed a municipal taut; "that was the Spanish sailor Gildez, who was in the Hamilton with

> "That's the man, for all that," replied Dick. "I knew him at once, and he answered to his right name without question. The other was only assumed, for reasons best known to himself."

Really," said the colonel, "you can not imagine how you interest me! must have a good look at this romantic figure next time I see him.

'And, perhaps," said Dick, "Madame de Montaut may also be interested to whiskers and kicked him out of bed. know that she is sailing under the It will be inclined to believe the lady's auspices of so celebrated a captain." The colonel was here again in a diffi-

culty which he had not foreseen "My dear Estcourt," he said, confidentially, to Dick, "if I were you 1 shouldn't enlighten her as to the iden-

fity of this Johnstone with the hero of your story." 'Why ?" asked Dick. in astonishment.

"Well, you may think me absurdly castious, but it is only for your own sake I am. You know how arxious I am for your success with Camida."

Dick grow hot with mingled embar-

"This man," the colonel continued. "once tried-as I think you yourself told us-to capture the Emperor by a desperate stratagem; my sister-in law has wind, which happily was in the right had a particular berrar of bins ever direction; all the steersman could do

onel," he said, "you see a good deal more than 1 do; 1 find it uncomfortably dark d wa here.

cases, you say, are but necessaries for

"Ab, that's because I'm standing becolonel, taking up the lantern. "Come, let's go upstairs again." And he led way back to the middle deck. During the night of the 22d the wind

fell to a steady breeze, and on the following morning they saw the sun again at last, standing over a headland that lay on the larboard quarter. The colonel appeared at breakfast

with a chart, and Dick, borrowing it from him, explained the position of the Speedwell to Camilla Here," he said, putting his finger un-

on the map, "is the stretch of coast along which the wind and the Guinea current have been hurrying us so fast. Here is Cape Palmas, which we have just passed, and now we shall see no more of the shores of Africa. You see we have been carried a little too far to the east already, and Ascension lies

right below us in mid-ocean there." "And how far is it?" asked Camilla. 'Twelve or thirteen hundred miles,' said the colonel, who was also looking n with interest.

"Hardly so much as that; I wish it were," said Dick. "But I am afraid ight or nine days from the outside will take us there."

poring over the chart, "how far is it to St. Holena ?!

"I can't say exactly. To the Cape it is about two thousand five hundred miles, but that is the straight course, by which you go some way outside of St. Helena, and don't even pass near

mough to see the famous pigeons." What are they?" peculiar to that island; but they're rather well known for their beauty and ocause they're found nowhere They often come elreling around a ship it an immense distance from the land, to their friends; but they mostly dis before the voyage is over."

"Have you ever seen them?" asked the colonel. "What are they like?" "They're small gray birds, very graceful and light on the wing, with

under the eye."

"But surely they must have made their way across at some time or other, the two islands are not so very far apart."

sure you that there are none to be that I was off St. Helena, though a moment before I had been thinking myself in the Pacific or the North Sea." some time. Dick and Camilla went on deck, and

enjoyed the sun and blue sky after so many dark days. "Do you know," she said, "that I did

not always enjoy that perpetual rush of wind and rain? And if I hadn't seen that you were quite cheerful about it. should have really been quite alarmed at times."

Dick smiled. "I was more timid than ou, I expect; I was by no means as cheerful as I looked."

"There was a lee shore, and there were nights in which we could see noth-

"Then how could the ship he steered?" She couldn't: she drove before the wind, which happily was in the right



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when she's gone. You wouldn't guess Kitty threw open the door, and there how many things I see from my winwas a table spread with as good a dow; and then I make worsted mats | Thankagiving dinner as the heart could and tidles, and mother sells them; and desire, with Tom's chair drawn up bethen I sing." side it. Luke let his light burden down.

Kitty stepped to the window to see what range of vision it offered, and her nor exclamations. She saw Tom's eye fell on Luke. She recalled her brown eyes as they rested on the table, business. "I came to see if I could get your

this week." Tom was alert and business-like at

"Let me see," she said; "to-day is

and that was enough. She bent for one moment over the bright face - the mother to sew two or three days for me cheeks which the out-door air had painted red as the rose that had just opened in honor of the day-and left on the young, sweet, wistful lips a kiss and then went silently down the stairs. leaving Tom and Tom's mother to their

Kitty waited to hear neither thanks

Thanksgiving.

Basting the Turkey.

Polly loved to watch Bridger while she cooked the Thanksgiving dinne-The kitchen was full of sweet scents, ginger and nutmeg and cinnamon, and the smell of the big turkey in the oven

Bridget mixed and tasted, and stirred and tasted again. "Let me help, Bridget," and little

Polly. "Wait a minute, darlint," said busy

Bridget, "and you shall baste the turkey.

Now you little folks who have helped mamma cook know that the way to baste a turkey is to take a long spoon and pour the Julce over the sides and Potatoes breast. But Polly did not know this,

She trotted up-stairs and down again, and stood patiently by the oven waiting Queen's Pudding for Bridget to show her how to haste

the turkey. "Now, then, I'm ready," said Beldget

at last. her hands to show that she was ready.

On the finger of one hand she wore her little silver thimble, and in the other she held a needle with a long basting-thread.

A Thanksgiving Class.

"Now all of you stand in a row same as a spelling-class," said Susle, as they gathered about her toward dinner-time. 'Carrie'll be the head and Tommy'll be the foot. We'll call it a Thanksgiving

class, and I'll give out things and you Tom said, 'I guess we used to have as must tell why we're thankful about 'em. good a time as anybody when father Think of all the reasons you can, and was alive; but mother says we mush't So they all thought and began to

raise fingers.

too.

many reasons," said Susie. "Let's try got a big heart-and I shouldn't wonwhooping-cough."

had just been having it, all but Tominy boys at school, if he'll give the turkey, -the lucky rogue! So no one else and then the biggest thing of all will be raised a finger.

end of the class.

called them to dinner, and Tommy ran You just come up to our barn to-night, to tell grandpa that he "was head in at 7 o'clock, and bring your pocketthe Thanksgiving class."

Thanksgiving.

That fields have yielded ample store Of fruit and wheat and corn,

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ness: went to a football game in my life that I didn't feel tremendously thankly that'I wasn't one of the players."

fellows give Willow perience of the little girl, who locked ter for his evident admiration and emu-Gray a regular sur- up the dog in a dark closet while the lation of the dead president, and sends prise party Thanks- family were at church Thanksgiving to him an envelope addressed to her Day, so that he might be thankful when by her husband during the war of the

SWEET CHARITY.

From heaven's courts descend, going to have, and And to our earth-born hearts the gift Of thy sweet influence lend, Touch, and arouse the slumbering eyes Which do not wake to see

> Hath blessed with many a gift, That there are those whom we may help From sorrow's gloom to lift. Quicken our sympathy, our love, Our mercles let us share. Let the glad sumshine of our lives Spread o'er sad lives of care.

Our hearts to thy soft voice, For every impulse born of thee Must make some heart rejoice, Then come, come quickly, Charity,

The first recorded Thanksgiving was don. The president was amiable with the Henrew feast of the tabernacles. the congressman, but always firm, and The first national English Thankendy- enen time gave the same anoret, What ing was on September 8, 1588, for the it came about that Mr. Cleveland par-There have been but two English First the pumpkins were cut in two in New Jersey. In his address the sen parts, about two-thirds from the base; Thanksgivings in this century. One timental spirit was awakened, and he then both parts were scooped out, lenv- was on February 27, 1872, for the re- uttered some moving sentiments coning the yellow rind about an Inch in covery of the Prince of Wales from ill- cerning his mother. The member of ness; the other, June 21, 1887, for the congress read the address in the pa-Queen's Jubilec. i jigts the next day and on the day fol-The New England Thanksgiving lowing that went at once to the white dates from 1633, when the Massachu- house, setts Bay Colony set apart a day for thanksgiving. dent, "to ask for the pardon of-The first national Thanksgiving proclamations were by Congress during the know what always brings you. Revolutionary War. "Yesterday morning." the M. C. con-The first great American Thanksgiv- tinued. "I read your address, I read ing Day was in 1784, for the declaration your heautiful reference to your mothof peace. There was one more national er. I have never read or heard uttered thanksgiving in 1789, and no other till anything which showed more feeling 1863, when President Lincoln issued a or to equal it. Now, bear me through, national proclamation for a day of it was that which brought me here this thanksgiving. Since that time the morning. This young man has a moth-President has issued an annual proc- er. She is now dying of a broken heart, lamation .- Journal of Education. The Thanksgiving Turkey. Oh! Turkey with cranberry jelly! If there is ever a time when we want our turkey to be tender and julcy, it is every hopsekeeper who knows how to select a good turkey, though it is not a difficult matter. The best turkeys have plied, and the pardon was granted. smooth, black legs with soft, loose spurs, and are short and plump. The end of the breast-bone should be some The New Woman Tells a Fish Story. The cooking is fully as important as the selection, and the preparation for it has adventure. The Delaware at this should be carefully attended to. A turkey is greatly improved by some of which have grown to enororated with laurel sprigs; spaces filled drawing the sinews from the legs, This mous size. A fishing party was organconverts the otherwise coarse and tough ized in honor of Miss Jones' visit and flesh of the drumstick into delicate Laing's wharf was selected as the spot meat. If you prefer to stuff your turkey. place enough in slit of neck to fill the the hook was seized by a greedy carp cavity made by removing the crop; fill In the struggle which followed the fair the breast with the remainder and sew angler lost her balance and was actufirmly .- The Household. Humor of the Day. Old Turkey-Are you trying to lay anything by this year? Young Turkey-No; I shall be satisfied if I can only keep ahead until after Philadelphia Record.

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dow a Young Jersey Preacher Obtained an Interesting Memento.

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A few days ago the Rev. R. H: Parker' Miles, the young minister in charge of the Lyndhurst chapel, received a pleasant letter from Mrs. James A. Garfield, inclosing an autograph of her late husband. A pretty tale is furnished by this incident. A dozen years ago Mr. Miles lived in humble circumstances in a mill town in England. The book, "From Towpath to President," which relates the history of General Garfield, fell into his hands; he became a devout admirer of its hero, and determined to make his future home in a country where everything was possible to a poor boy. He came to New York and by a queer ceincidence first secured employment in the office of a close friend of Garfield. Following closely in the steps of his model, Mr. Miles worked his way through college, studying first at St. Stephens, and being graduated from the Union Theological Seminary, Again like Garfield, he became a teacher, and soon after his graduation he was sent as a missionary to the West. At the first zervice he held, in a smail Western village, an Ohio woman came to him and thanked him for his helpful sermon. To the young Englishman, Ohio was simply Garfield's home, and he said to the woman; "Did you know Garfield ?" "Sure I did," was the reply, "I've heard him preach many a sermon when a young man."

These incluents further strengthened the hold of Garfield's memory on the young man and some weeks ago he wrote to Mrs. Garfield, telling her of the marked influence of her husband's life upon his own career, and making for her autograph, as being that of the one nearest to his hero. In her response, The above goes very well with the ev- Mrs. Garfield thanks the young minis-"I heard those they came home and lot him out .- Ex. rebeilion. The chapels over which Mr. Miles presides are connected with the First Presbyterian church of Rutherford, N. J. of which Rev. Dr. E. A. Bulkley is pastor, and since the coming of Mr. Miles, some two years ago, a large increase in the active membership hus taken place.

The President's Southmental Side, This story illustrates the sontimental side of President Cleveland's nature. There was a certain officer in the service who had been tried by court martial. The officer was sent to prison, and was in a fair way to remain there until the expiration of his sentence. The member of congress from his district did all in his power to have him pardoned, but it was of no avail. The department said that he did not descrive to be pardoned and Mr. Cleveland agreed with the department. All sorts of argument and every possible political influence was resorted to, with no avail. It was useless and everyone gave it up except the member of congress who had first taken an interest in the case. This member went to the white house regularly every two weeks for about a year to make a formal petition for par-

ticipated in some dedication ceremonies "I have come," he said to the presi-"I know," replied Mr. Cleveland, "I Unless this only son is pardoned and goes to her at once, he will not see her alive. She loves him above all things on earth. His pardon may prolong her life a short while, and it will render her dying hours happy. In the name of your mother-the mother of whom you spoke so lovingly-1 ask you to grant the pardon." "I will," was all the president re-Miss Nellie Jones, a Philadelphia girl, while visiting friends in Bristol on Tuesday had a rather remarkable fishpoint is fairly alive with German carp, on which to lure the wary fish. Miss. Jones had no sooner cast her line than ally pulled into the river. Fortunately the water was not over three feet deep and she plackily held fast to her line. eventually landing her fish. It proved to be a beauty and weighed a trifle over ten and a half pounds. Miss Jones was very proud of her capture, and will have the fish stuffed and mounted .--

THEN AND NOW. oked on with interest. Indeed, | sad if Tom were only her boy."

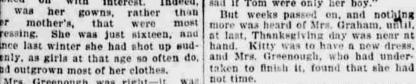
ad outgrown most of her clothes.

Mrs. Greenough was right-it was not time. "Oh, let me go for Mrs. Graham, nother seamstress; and Bridget lowed in a plain, sad-looking woman, about forty, with an air of intense espectability, Mrs. Greenough exlained what she wanted done, and the oman said quietly that she was acastomed to such work-would Mrs. reenough be so kind as to look at some commendations? Whereupon she anded out several lady-like notes. hose writers indorsed the bearer, Mrs. largaret Graham, as faithful and capale, used to trimmings of all sorts, and uick to catch an idea.

"Very well, indeed!" Mrs. Greenough ald, as she finished reading them. "I sk nothing better. Can you be ready come at once?"

"Tomorrow, if you wish, madame," as the answer, and then Mrs. Graham ent away.

Kitty Greenough was an impulsive. maginative girl; no subject was too thought willful Kitty. "It's rather curo touch it. She made a story for her- I come to think of it."



ented. which had been the last year's Christand in which Miss Kitty was always with the little toy pencil at the end of

Graham.

"Please to come in; I cannot open both, haven't you?" the door.'

If that were "he," he had a very singular voice for a man.

"I guess mamma was right after all,"

mammal" cried Kitty, "Luke can Tuesday," and she drew toward her a drive me down to Hudson street, and little book, and looked it over. "Tothen I shall see Tom." morrow is engaged, but you could have

Mrs, Greenough laughed and con- Thursday, Friday and Saturday, if you In a few minutes Luke had want so much. Please write your name brought to the door the one-horse coupe, | against them." Kitty pulled off her pretty gray mas gift of Papa Greenough to his wife, glove and wrote her name and address

Arrived at 17 Hudson street, she go, but it was Tom's turn to question. tripped up two flights of stairs, and "Please," said the sweet, fresh voice. tapped on a door, on which was a which seemed so like the clear carol of printed card with the name of Mrs. a bird, "would you mind telling me how

A voice, with a wonderful quality of musical sweetness in it, answered:

"Yes, indeed," said Kitty.

"Oh, I've only a mother, but she is good as two. Must you go now? And I wonder if I shall ever see you again?" "Yes, you will see me again," anull or too unpromising for her fancy lous how often mamma is right, when swered Kitty, cheerily, and then, moved by a sudden impulse of her kind, frank

old you are? I'm sixteen, myself."

"And so am I sixteen," said Kitty,

"And you have a father and mothes

"Please," said the sweet, fresh voice,

Celery Saind Carrots Brown Bread Pickles Muck Mince Pie Black Cake Confectionery

Chicken Pie

"Now, then," said Polly, holding up THE MAITLAND BOYS.

Mock Turtle Soup

AY, Bill, music w.

Fruit

Cottea

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"I lay awake last night ever so long and planned it all out. You and I will "Oh, we'll never have time for so go up to 'Squire Fiske-father sats he's der, if we tell him how hard Widow This was much harder, for the cousins | Gray works to get along and keep the off my mind.

glad to make an excuse for going out. her chatelaine; and then she turned to it," cried he, and marched to the other and here comes in the fun-these 'sur-"Then I want at least six pumpkins. prise pumpkins' will be such pumpkins Then they all laughed, and auntie as you've never seen in all your life. knife, sharpened up, and I'll show you what I mean by 'surprise pumpkins.' And seven o'clock that November night found as jolly and happy a halfdozen boys as you'd wish to see, collected in Mr. Emery's barn. Six of the biggest pumpkins-one oval in shapeand six boys and six knives busy at work on the straw-covered barn floor.

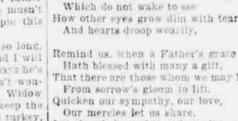
giving eve. Maidand boys bragging to little Tom Gray what a splendld Thanks. O Charity, dear messenger, giving they were

raise as many fingers as you have rea-sons. Now, first you can take school." year.' How other eyes grow dim with tears. And hearts droop wearily,

Sweet Charity, we will not close

And all throughout our land On waiting hearts-or cold or warm-Lay thine own blessed hand.

Early Thanksgiving Days. defeat of the Spanish Armala.



about every no n her way. After Number Eleven had one down the stairs. Kitty laughed. "Isn't she a sobersides, mamma? ton't believe there'll be any frisk in my dresses at all if she trims them. "There'll be trisk enough in them if ou wear them," her mother answered. miling at the bright, saucy, winsome ace of her one tall daughter. Kitty was ready to turn the converstion

"What do you think she is, mammawite or widow?" And then answering her own question: "I think she's married, and her husband's sick, and she has to take care of him. That solemn. still way she has comes of much staying in a sick room. She's in the habit of keeping quiet, don't you see? 1

wish she were a little prettier; I think e would get well quicker." "There'd be no plain, quiet people in your world if you made one," her mother said, smiling; "but you'd make a mistake to leave them out. You would get tired even of the sun if it shone all the time."

The next day the new seamstress rame, and a thoroughly good one she proved; "better even than Lizzle," Mrs. Greenough said, and this was high praise. She sewed steadily, and nover opened her lips except to ask some questions about her work. Even Kitty, who used to boast that she could make a dumb man talk, had not audacity



THERE COMESNUMBER ELEVEN. enough to intrude on the reserve in

which Mrs. Graham intrenched herself. "He's worse, this morning." whispered saucy Kitty to her mother: "and she can do nothing but think about him and mind her gathers."

But, by the same token, "he" must have been worse every day, for during the two weeks she sewed there, Mrs. Graham never spoke of anything beyond her work.

When Mrs. Greenough had paid her. the last night, she said:

"Please give me your address, Mrs. Graham, for I may want you again." "Seventeen Hudson street, ma'am; up two flights of stairs, and if I'm not there, Tom slways is."

"There, didn't I tell- you?" Kitty clied, szultingly, after the woman had gone. "Didn't I tell you that he was sick? You see, now, Tom's always there."

Yes, but Tom may not be her husband, and I don't think he is. He is much more likely to be her child." Mrs. Greenough, I'm astonished at you. You say that to he contradictious.



she might be about Kitty's own age, whose shoulders and waist told the

shrunken-no larger, in fact, than those of a mere child. The face was a pretty. winning face, not at all sad. Short, ride. thick brown hair curied around it, and hig, brown eyes, full of good humor, met Kitty's curious glance.

"I am Tom," the same musical voice -which made Kitty think of a bird's warble-said, in a tone of explanation.

don't you see, I can't walk." "And why-what-Tom-" Kitty struggled desperately with the mestion the had begun to ask, and fom kindly helped her out.

'Why am I Tom, do you mean, when the kettle, and saved the upper half of ne all right."

"Oh, how dreadful!" Kitty cried, with the quick tears rushing to her eyes. "It baby and marched down stairs with must have almost killed your mother." "Yes that is what makes her so still all never frets, either; and oh, how good she is to me!"

emed to her so bare. It was spotlessly clean, and Tom's chair was soft and comfortable-as, indeed, a chair ought to be which must be sat in from morning till night. Opposite to it were a few pictures on the wall-engravings taken from books and magazines, and given, probably, to Mrs. Graham by some of her lady customers. Within easy reach was a little stand, on which tood a rose bush in a pot, and a basket full of bright colored worsteds, while a

"And you never go out?" cried Kitty, forgetting her errand in her sympathyforgetting, too, that Luke and his impatient horse were waiting below. "Not lately. Mother used to take me

old."

"I AM TOM."

She opened the door, and saw, not variety of good things. There were son, but a girl, whose face looked as if and a neat hat.

same story; but whose lower limbs room where Tom sat, and affectionately seemed curiously misshapen and kissed the crippled girl.

'I can't get up to open the door because,

t's a boy's name, or why can't I walk? 'm Tom because my father called me Thomasina, after his mother, and we can't afford such long names in this house and I can't walk because I pulled a kettle of boiling water over on myself when I was six years old, and the only wonder is that I'm alive at all. I was left, you see, in a room by myself, while mother was busy somewhere else, and when she heard me scream, and came to me, she pulled me from under

LUKE TOOK HER UP. Luke took her up as if she were a

her, while she heard Kitty say-but it seemed to her like a dream. and and sober. She never laughs, but she Kitty's voice like a voice in a dream: "I'm sorry there's nothing pretty to

see at this time of the year. It was Kitty glanced around the room which so lovely out-doors six weeks ago." Through Beach street they went, and then through Boylston, and the common was beside them, with its tree boughs traced against the November sky, and the son shone on Frog Pond. and the dome of the state house ghttered goldenly, and there were merry people walking about everywhere, with their Thanksgiving faces on; and at

ok or two lay beside them.

down into the street sometimes but I've again. grown too heavy for her naw, and she Kitty ran lightly up stairs, followed can't. But I'm nat very duil, even by Luke, with Tom in his arms.

young heart, she bent over and touched her lips to the bright bonny face of the poor girl who must sit prisoner there forever, and yet who kept this bright cheerfulness all the time. "Oh, mamma, I've had a lesson." ried Kitty, bursting into her mother's

room like a fresh wind, "and Tom has taught it to me; and he isn't he at allshe's a girl, just my age, and she can't walk a stop since she was six years

And then Kitty told all the sad, tender little story, and got to crying over it herself, and made her mother cry, too. before she was through.

Early on Thanksgiving Day, Kitty set forth with Luke, in the coupe, which

"How will I get down stairs?"

asked.

was solved.

SOME NEW RESPLENDENT STARS also contained a huge basket filled with dainties-a turkey, a mince ple, and a That nights of restful blessedness Have followed each new morn: Mrs. Graham's husband, nor yet her also a new dress, a comfortable jacket. That flowers have blossomed by the paths

Tom

That thread our working days, "I have come to take you to ride," said Kitty, as she bounded into the That love has filled us with delight, We offer heartfelt praise.

In a few minutes, arrayed in her new What shall we say of sorrow's hours. Of hunger and denial, habiliments, Tom was ready for the

Of tears, and loneliness, and loss, Of long and bitter trial? Oh, in the darkness have not we Luke was called in, and that mystery

Seen new, resplendent stars? Have we not learned some song of faith Within our prison bars?

Not only for the Earth's rich gifts, Strewn thick along our way, Her looks of constant loveliness. We thank our God to-day: But for the spirit's subtle growth. The higher, better part, The treasures gathered in the soul-The harvest of the heart. -Mary F. Butts.

November 25, 1783.

Of this date the British evacuated New York. The articles of peace had been ratified on September 3 previously. On that ever-memorable date the ambassadors of Holland, Spain. England, France and the United States in solemn conference at Paris, agreed to and signed the articles of a permanent treaty. The terms of that treaty were as follows:

"A full recognition of the independence of America; the recession of Florida to Spain; the surrender of all the territory east of the Mississippi and south of the great lakes to the United States; the concession of mutual rights in the Newfoundland fisheries."

Finally, on the 25th of November, Sir Guy Carleton embarked his troops, the anchors were weighed, the sails spread. the ships stood down the glorious bay. and out to sea they dwindled down to specks below the horizon and finally disappeared. The Britons gone, the eight years' struggle over, our country among the recognized nations of the last Tom breathed a long. deep breath | earth-surely, this date should be rewhich was almost a sob, and cried: membered. It marks the crown of the "Did you think there was nothing independence declaration, without which pretty to see today-this day? Why, 1 the latter would have been a brave but didn't know there was such a world!" ineffectual protest against tyranny. The clocks had struck twelve when

they left Hudson street; the bells were St. Peter-Who is that fellow out in ringing for one when they entered it front?

Gabriel-Says he was sent bere by Roosevelt to get evidence against us for keeping open on Sunday.

thickness; then a green willow withe or switch was cut the right length and put into the smallest part of the divided pumpkin (the cover), for a handle. Then the boys put a thin coat of vara-Ish over their work, and left to dry on a shelf in the barn a row of splendid new-fashioned, orange-colored dishes and covers!

The next three days were busy days. I can tell you, for the surprise party; but 'Squire Fiske gave the turkey and the "fixings,"-celery and cranberriesand Joe's mother made a real Yankee plum pudding; and Will's sister made two such pies, as Will saidmince and squash-and the other boys' mothers and sisters made doughnuts and cookies and all sorts of "goodies" for the Thanksgiving tea.

On Thanksgiving eve, at 8 n m might have been seen a torch-light pro. Oh! Doughnuts and pudding and piet cession moving across the meadow from Mr. Emery's barn, and along the lane that led to Widow Gray's cottage at the for the Thanksgiving dinner. It is not other end of the village. And this was the programme.

Two boys with Chinese lanterns; two little Chinamen bearing on a pole between them a real Chinese tea-chest filled with tea and sugar; wheelbarrow. alternately wheeled by Joe Emery and and flexible. The breasts are full, and Will Somerby. On each side of the har- the flesh plump and white. row two pumpkins containing pies. doughnuts, etc. One pumpkin in front with celery and cranberries; large oval pumpkin in the center with turkey, decup with white potatoes and sweet potatoes; at the head of the barrow, on pole, allttie banner-"A Thanksgiving gree: ing from the friends of Mrs. Gray." Now, don't you think Joe Emery's was a new and folly "pumpkin lark?"-

The Household.

Thankful.

"I don't see what makes people go to football games on Thanksgiving Day. remarked his wife. "It hasn't anything to do with the spirit of the occasion." "Oh, yes, it has," was the reply. "I | Thanksgiving.

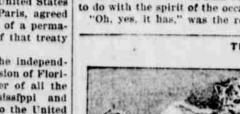
THE TUG-OF-WAR.



To Wash Machinery.

A satisfactory method of removing sticky deposits of grease and dirt from parts of machinery by means of soda lye is reported as being employed to a considerable extent in England. 1,000 parts by weight of water, about ten or fifteen parts caustic soda and 100 parts ordinary soda is the rule. This mixture is boiled, and the parts of the machinery that are to be cleaned are" placed in it, this treatment having the effect of quickly loosening all grease, oil and dirt, after which the metal is thoroughly washed and dried. The action of the lye is, of course, to form with the grease soap soluble in water; and to prevent the lubricating oil, etc., hardening upon the parts of the machinery when in use, a third part of kerosene is added.

She -I'N marry you, George, if you satisfy father you can support me. He-Do you think I could get him to play poker with me just enco?-Term



The Baskell Free Dress.

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TAREELL TEXAS

TEXAS NEWS BRIDE

as of Conoral Interest Oppofaity looted From Many Subrees

A woman and her 6-year-old child were found murdered near Laredo recontiy. The bodies were identified by the proprietor of the hotel as parties who had been registered by a man no C. Schuler and family of San Antonio. Schuler being at the hotel was asked by Mr. Christian, the proprietor. at the door of his room where his wite and daughter were. He replied that they had left on the train for Monterey. Mr. Christian then said: "No, they are still here." Schuler's reply was: "Well they must have got left." Christian then went down to his office.saying: "Come down." Soon after reaching the office he heard a pistol shot. He then ran to the room and there found the man lying on the bed dead, with a smoking pistol in ble band and a bullet hole through his heart. His shirts are marked Kuntz. There was found on his person an envelope addressed William Kuntz, Galveston. The woman had told Mrs. Christian that she had a son in Fort Worth, Texas. Deceased had \$1600, mostly in \$100 bills, on his person. Her son at Fort Worth is named M. A. Herald. The woman is his mother, and her name was Caroline Memm. The little girl was Mr. Herald's cousin.

A young man engaged on Stoddard Bros.' rice farm, about seven miles from Orange, and known as McMillan. got into a difficulty recently and was fined in the mayor's court. Being unable to pay the fine he asked a friend to telegraph to his father, and created quite a sensation by announc. ing that his real name was R. J. Breckinridge, son of Hon. W. P. C. Breckinridge of Lexington, Ky., to whom the message was sent. A reply to the message was receivee signed W. C. P. Breckinridge. Young Breckiaridge has been released on bond and after getting matters straight expects to go back humm.

Local option went into effect in Johnson county on the 6th of April, 1895. Thirteen saloons were in operation in Cleburne at the time, twelve of which have closed their doors and ceased to do business. An examination of the mayor's docket disclosed the following figures: From April 10 to November 10, 1895, there were 41 convictions for intoxications, 37 for vagrancy and 205 for various other offenses, making a total of 283. For the same period of time in 1894 there were 59 convictions for drunkenness. 118 for vagrancy, and 142 for other offences, a total of 319.

The clock and Bible were stolen a few nights ago from the Central Baphist church at Dallas. In a l'.tle over a year a dozen clocks have been stolen from churches in Dallas and a poorbox was burglarized in one of those sacred edifices, but until quite recently no thief was so sacriligious as to to tread. Followin theft of the Bible from the Central Baptist church, comes the report that a lot of drapery from the First Presbyterian church is missing. Conductor Pegg of the Transconsigental railway called on an officer at Bells, Grayson county, recently, to enforce the separate coach law. City Marshal Kid, of Bells, arrested H. W. McClure of Sherman for refusing to leave the negro coach when requested to do so by the conductor. eClure made his appearance before Judge Hinkle and pleaded guilty and paid \$18.15, costs and fine. McClure states that there was no room in the white compartment for him and that this was the reason for the violation. The county commissioners of Jefferson county have entered into a contract with Ike Feitel of New Orleans for an artesian well on the court house square. The provisions of the contract are that Mr. Feitel will sink a six-inch well to the depth of 1000 lost, if necessary, to secure a flow of 50,000 gallons of water per day, for which service he is to receive \$1500. If it is necessary to go deeper than 1000 fast he will be paid \$2.50 per lineal foot. While Ivy McCarty, about 13 years old, and Otto Richter, 15 years old. were hunting on Simms' bayou, near Harrisburg, Harris county, recently. McCarty was shot in the neck by a gun in the hands of Richter, killing him instantly. It was an accident. As Richter, who had the guo, was jamping a ditch, he fell, the gun being discharged, the contents lodging in the neck of McCarty, who fell dead without speaking.

In the Forty-eighth district court |BATTLEFIELD NAMED. at Fort Worth, the death warrant has been duly made out in the case CORBETT AND FITZSIMMONS of the state of Texas vs. Jim Burris, alias Jim Toots, for the murder of Policeman Lee Waller in that city in 1892. It is directed to the sheriff

and commands him to put Toots to death by hanging on Friday, Dec. 13, 1895. Unless Gov. Culberson interferes the order will be duly executed. During the year ended June 30,

1895, railroad trains traversed an ag-EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 15 .- Dan gregato of 26,828,831 miles in Texas. Stuart, who has been here since last of which 9,133,233 miles by passenger Saturday arranging for a battlefield trains, 16,198,232 miles by freight on which Corbett and Fitzsimmons rains and \$1,497,876 miles by mixed can meet for a finish contest, said to rains, carrying both freight and pas- an Associated Press representative sengers. These figures do not include vesterday the inlicage of construction trains, nor "I will hang up a purse of \$20,000

WILL NOV FIGHT.

A Battleground Has Been Secured, and

Mn Corbett Must Come to Time or Be

Branded a Blusterer and Coward-

"I have always believed that both

Fitzs is Ready.

that made in switching about yards for a finish fight between them, they and terminals. to take the entire purse if I fail to A. B. Chandler, president of the carry out my part of the contract. Postal Telegraph Cable company, and I would name January 19, 1896, as Geo. C. Ward, vice president of the the day for the battle, as that is after Commercial Cable company, spent a the holidays, but an earlier day can day in San Antonio recently, investi- be fixed if the principals desire it, gating the business interest there and the battle ground will be of easy with the view of extending the lines access to El Paso. I am it, this

pany to this state. They left for the way connected with any club. I will post half of the nurse when artiity of Mexico. cles for the contest are signed and Hon. George C. Pendleton and M. will put the other \$10,000 up five days W. Winbough, in behalf of the Belton pefore the contest. I am not responand Northwestern railway, submitted sible for the mishaps attendant upon an application for authority to issue the efforts to bring the two big men bonds to the amount of \$16,000 per together at Dallas and Hot Springs. mile for twenty-eight miles of road to be constructed from Belton to Me- litical wrangles with which I had noth Those mishaps were the result of po-Gregor. The commission author- ing to do, but this time I am sure of ized them to issue \$12,000 per mile. my footing, and no man can say Alexander Brown of Baltimore, the ever failed to make good my word. When asked by the representative

anker, who is furnishing the money for the deep water improvements at if he thought Corbett would fight. aransas Pass, passed through San An- Stuart said tonio recently for Aransas Pass, ac-

companied by a party of his friends principals wanted to fight, and when and associates. including ex-Gov. I left Hot Springs Brady and Julian Hogg, Hon. A. L. Matlock and sev- knew I was coming to El Paso to loerai San Antonians.

The 4-months-old babe of Frank and Fitzsimmons could settle their Rains, living two miles from Lovelady, differences without interference. I Houston county, was lying on a pallet have found the place and stand ready in front of the fire, the other evening to give protection, so it looks to me while its mother went out in the yard as if the men can not avoid a to look after something. When she meeting. If I fail to keep my promreturned the little one had rolled over ise they can get \$10,000 each, and near the fire and was so badly burned that is worth riding out to El Paso to pick up." that it died. It was reported in sporting circles

A house belonging to Wm. Mc- here last night that Dan Stuart has Phant, three miles south of Paige, secured a concession for five years Bastrop county, was burned one night for conducting bull fights, horse racnot long since and Laura Washington. ing. boxing contests and a big gambcolored, who occupied it, was so bad- ling house in Juarez. Mex., just ac-, burned it is said she will die. Cause ross the Rio Grande, within five fire not known. minutes ride from the business center

Recently in Trinity county near Cen- of El Paso. When approached on the tralia Jno. Colman, an old citizen. subject by a reporter he said: shot and fataily wounded a man by "That is a private affair. What the public wants to know is whether the name of Roberts from Cuero. De-Witt county. Roberts received three or not Corbett and Fitzsimmons can wounds from a shot gun and is not be brought together here." expected to live. DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 15 .- Secretary W. K. Wheelock was seen by a re-

Jeseph A. Skizziar, living a few miles south of Cleburne, dropped dead porter and in reply to a question as to the authenticity of the rumor that the other morning. Mr. Skizziar had Dan Stuart had secured a battlefield. recently stood a satisfactory examinasaid it was true. ...Mr. Stuart wires tion for life insurance and had reme that he has secured a battleground ceived a policy for \$3000 on the day near El Paso and that there is no posof his death.

sibility of a failure to puil off the The governor has made the followfight. He says in the event Corbett ing appointments: Henry E. Trainor. refuses to fight he will offer a purse commissioner of deeds for the state to Fitzsimmons and Maher. of Taxas at Hartford, Conn., and P. F. everything is in shape for Corbett and Sweetser, commissioner of deeds for Fitzsimmons and I am in favor of folsteal a Bible. Now, however, they the state of Texas at Minneapolis. lowing him up and forcing him to Minn. W. W. Phillips, dealer in music and now that Fitzsimmons has plenty of musical instruments at Hillsboro and stake money, so Corbett cannot Mineral Wells, has assigned for the out of it on this plea. The battlebenefit of the following creditors: ground is assured and a forfeit will be posted for the benefit of the prin-Collins & Armstrong \$1558.53. Estey cipals as a guarantee, so that there & Camp \$1010.80, local creditors \$500. is no room for Corbett to get out Burris & Moore, general merchants, there. Corbett knew at the time he Blooming Grove, Navarro county, left Hot Springs that the fight could have made an assignment. Thomas take place at El Paso and that Mr. H. Jack was named as trustee. The Stuart only went out there in person abilities are about \$13,000. white to cinch things. Fitz knew it also the assets are about \$14,000.

Thankserving Proclamation. AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 15.-Gov. Ou! berson has issued the following:

It is becoming that a Christian people should acknowledge with grati-tude the blessings and forbearance of Almighty God, and from time to time

unite in thankagiving. In the freedom from famine and pestilence and war, in a fruitful season, in the rewards of labor in shop and field, and in the continued enjoyment of liberty

which have come to the people of Texas the past year his province is seen. Upon the upbuilding of the state, upon the enlargement of freedom, upon the enlightenment and progress of the people apot increasing happiness and rom-forts of home and upon every moral influence and ct.deavor. his blessings should be asked. I'd thrend therefore, that devout acklowledge ment and prayer may be offered, and conforming to the proclamition of the president of the United States, I Charles A. Culberson, goverpor of Texus, do hereby set apart-and appoint Thursday, the 28th day of the present month of November, as a day of the Postal Telegraph Cable com- deal alone and not in any of thanksgiving and prayer, to be appropriately observed in the usua places of worship, with special remembrance of the poor and destitute. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the state to be affixed at Austin this the 14th day of November, A. D. 1895.

C. A. CULBERSON, Governor.

Murder and Robbery.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 15 .- The teribly mangled remains of Luther H. Beecher. 22 years of age, and a member of one of the most prominent families in Detroit, was brought to his home late last night by the young man's parents. The body had been run over late Wednesday night by a Michigan Central train three miles from Lapear, but it is believed that cate a battleground where Corbett Mr. Beecher was murdered and robbed and the body laid on the track to cover the crime. His watch. choes and \$30, the contents of his purse, are missing, but the perpetrators of the crime are as yet unknown. Two tramps were arrested at Vassar on suspicion, but were released. There is nothing to indicate suicide. Beecher was making a bicycle trip from Detroit, supposedly to Maysville, and

was seen at the next station two hours before the fatal train passed. The engineer saw his body, but not in time to stop the train.

A Lady Assaulted.

CHARLOTTSVILLE, Va., Nov. 15 .-Yesterday morning a negro made a murderous assault upon Mrs. L. B. at least. Railey at her residence, just beyond the city limits. The negro entered the dining-room and, seizing her, struck her over the head three times with some instrument, making severe wounds. The negro escaped to the woods, but he has been hunted all commonwealth's attorney, has issued purposed rape and was frightened away by Mrs. Railey's screams. Now

> Mad Man Ross Amuch. MARSEILLES, Nov. 15 .- A wine mer-

TROUBLE IN TURKEY.

THE POWERS HAVE NOT BEEN ANSWERED.

merican Consuls Bave Not Been Recog sured, and the Lives of Christian Teachers are in Peril-Various Warships Ordered to Turkish Waters.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- Disquietog rumors regarding the security of the Christian teachers in Turkey tween Trebizonde and Ezroum were about the state department yesterday, but the officials refused to allay the popular apprehension. There is ground for the belief that the department had heard from Minister Terrell, and that his advices, while showing that a perilous state of affairs confronts the American missionaries and teachers in that section. do not state that actual murders have been reported to him. The navy department has also a most shergetic officer as near to the scene of the rumored trouble as a warship can get. in the person of Capt. O'Neill of Marblehead, and up to the close of office hours he had made no report of a massacre, as he would undobtedly have done had the news reached his ears.

The nearest state department representative is United States Consul lewett at Sivas, but he also has been silent. For the very reason that this

section of Turkey, including imporant missions, has all along been without any consular officer representing the United States, congress at its last session provided for the establishment of two consulates therein, one

at Erzroum and another at Harpool. The state department several months ago sent to Turkey two experienced men from Washington to open the consulates there. But the Turkish government has persistently declined to issue exequators to them. so they have been unable to exercise consular functions. These men, Messrs. Chilton and Hunter, were in Erzroum when the last massacre occurred there, and were compelled to seek safety in the British consular office during the rioting. Since then, as their lives were need. lessly jeopardized, and there was no hope of securing recognition as consuls, the state department has seen fit to authorize their retirement from the scene of danger, and at last accounts they were in Constantinople with every indication that they would be ordered back to the United States.

and the project of establishing these consulates abandoned for the present Admiral Selfridge arrived at Mar-

seilles last ovening and relieved Ad-miral Kirkland of the command of the European station and hoisted his flag on the San Francisco under orders from the secretary of the navy to proceed at once to join the Marblehead day by several hundred armed and in Turkish waters. With these two infuriated citizens. Capt. Woods, the versels present it is thought that our government will have done all in its a warning to those in pursuit not to power to protect Americans in the inresort to violence if the negro is terior of Turkey, taken in connection caught. It is believed that the negro with the notice from United States Minister Terrell that the United States will hold the porte responsible for any injury they may have sustained.

SBys:

Corbett and Fits Can Fight. EL PASO. Tex., Nov. 14.-Dan Stuart was not in El Paso Tuesday

THAT ADDRESS ON EGT rof Petrie Holds That Am Become Forth Prof. Flinders Petrie's paper

not in the least justified when we lost

at the mass of mankind." Concluding

he said: "It is the business of anthr

pology to step in and make a know

edge of other civilizations a part of a

tems of community and culture which

are as good as our own, and that m

one solution will fit a different raz,

climate, or set of conditions. *** The

books required for such reading should

cover the life of Greece, Rome, Baby-

lon, Egypt and Mexico in ancient time:

and China, India, Persia, Russia, Spin.

and one or two low civilizations, sat

as the Andamans and the Zulus, in

modern times. Neither histories ar

travels are wanted for this purpose be

a selection of the literature which and

most illustrate the social life and frame

of the community, with full explan-

tions and illustrations. ... When

no literature is available a vivid staty

of the nature of the practical working

of their civilization should take m

night when the news reached here of Corbett's retirement from the ring. He was in Mexico, but returned to this city at noon yesterday and windd Brady asking him if it was true that the British association on the of modern civilization is one of them of modern contributions of our or the literature of education. A to him, "every civilization is the mining product of a very complex aid conditions," and "to attempt to Corbett had retired. He received a reply from Brady stating that Corbett had given the championship to Maher, whereupon Stuart said: "I expected such a system spart from its coalise is impossible. No change is legiture or beneficial to the real character of to be able to announce to-Bight that Corbett and Fitzsimmons gould fight within five miles of El Paso for a people except what flows from one tion and the natural growth of purse of \$20,000, and also expected to name the day for the battle, but mind." To force upon other race there are considerable detail for one civilization "developed in a cold can try, amid one of the hardest, least pa to attend to, consequently it will be thirty-six or forty hours before I can pathetic, and most self-denying a calculating peoples of all the well, make public my programme, and then death; we make a deadhouse and all I will offer a purse of \$20,000 to the men and also put up a purse as a forfeit that the fight will not be intercivilization. Scarcely a single me civilization. Scarcely a single means bear the contact and the burden is then we talk complacently about is mysterious decay of savages being white men." Of the modern Explan-under the influence of Angle-Sama de ferred with. I have Fitzsimmons pledged for the fight. As soon as my arrangements are completed here I am going after Corbett. He cannot refuse to meet the Australian, for if lization he says: "The European Egyptian is in most cases the mere in ting paper of civilization. ••• Te he does he is a dead card and had just as well quit the road. But I believe public opinion will whip Corbett into manufacture idiots. Some of the pasantry are taught to read and write, at fighting Fitzsimmons. Anyway I am going right ahead with my arrangethe result of this burden which the ment and will offer the men a purse fathers bore not is that they been An Egyptian who has had reading an and safe battle ground at El Paso and

there will be no slip up this time. I Egyptian who has had reading know I can bring off the fight here in writing thrust upon him is, in eng the vicinity of El Paso." AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 14 .- Last night

silly, or incapable of taking care a himself. . . . With the Copt that Julian, manager of Bob Fitzsimmons. received a telegram from El Paso quite different; his fathers have be from Dan Stuart, saying:

"If Corbett has quit the ring and is afraid to fight Fitzsimmons I will scribes for thousands of years. "... Observation of these people leads the view that the average man can receive much more knowledge than the give \$1000 purse for a fight between Fitzsimmons and Maher. Have about immediate ancestors. . . . Our be arranged good battling grounds." oted belief in reading and writing i

Sovereign's Address.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-The chiel interest is the meeting of the Knights of Labor yesterday was the address of General Master Workman Sovereign. Among other things he said:

decent education. The origin and ut "Labor is now between the devil ity of the various customs and hatte and the deep sea. A money oligarchy need to be pointed out, and in win is fast wiping out the last vestige of way they are reasonable and needful individual liberty. Construction by judicial authority is already given to be the well being of the community. And above all, we ought to impress on every boy that this civilization in which is law, placing all labor organizations in the category of criminal conspiracies. grows is only one of innumerable apperiments in life that have been triet; The associated banks have declared war on the money of the people and that it is by no means the only success the whole plutocratic fraternity has ful one, or, perhaps, not the most sa-cessful, that there has been, that there invaded the realm of free government and constitutional surety. are many other solutions of the prob-

"After carefully reviewing the wreck and ruin wrought by the money power and the designs of the sound money clubs which propose bonds and Gatling guns for a solution of the labor question. I issued a boycott on the notes of national banks. and if I were to die to-morrow I would declare it the most righteous act of my life. I urge this general assembly to indorse that boycott and give it every possible force of official sanction. The conflict between the working people and the idle holders of idle capital is inevitable. The wealth of the many is gravitating to the few with increasing ratio and labor is drifting toward serfdom faster than ever before.

> Thomas Moore, Jr., and two eter workmen, while excavating for pe connections at Market square in Cheter, Pa., on Thursday morning =carthed a small preserving jar cotaining gold and silver Spanish ou estimated to be worth at least \$1% Some of the coin bore the date of 198 and other pieces a later date. As oil market house erected in the last century stood on the site where the monty was found and it was torn down in 185. It is thought the money was buried by one of the marketmen .- Philadelphia Ledger.

Federation of Labor.

Labor has sent out the call for the tifteenth annual convention of the federation, which will be held in Madison Square garden. New York, beginning December 15. The basis of representation in the convention will be: From national or international unions of less than 4000 or more, two delegates; 8000 or more, three delegates; 16,000 or more, four delegates; 32,000 or more, five delegates, and so on; and from each federated body not connected with or having a national or international head affiliated with the federation. one delegate.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 14--Pres-

place."

A dispatch from Constantinople

Mack Howerton, a young man in the employ of the Austia and Northwestern railway, was killed at Austia the other day while assiting in the removal of some electric wires, which were supposed to be dead. He received the full force of a 2000 volt current. Death was instant.

At Galveston, one evening recently. a deed of trust was filed conveying the stock of Joseph W. Field. jeweler. to William H. Blaisdell as trustee, to secure creditors to the amount of \$15. 300. Next day G. C. Alford & Co. of New York began attachment proceedlegs on a claim of #3757.

Harms & Ryan, clothiers and furnishers at San Antonio, have filed a deed of trust, naming Gray Lewis of Temple, for the benefit of their creditore in the sum of \$9241.92. No assets are given. The firm has been in business but a short time.

At Corsicana the jury in the case of Austin Polk and Biz Watts, both colored, indicted for the murder of Rufas Jamison, a colored youth, about 17 years of age, in January, 1893, brought in a verdict of guilty and asment is the penitentiary for life.

A few days since, near Muenster, Cooke county, a farmer named Burke. was driving a wagon. He had a gun on the seat. The team ran away and somehow the gun was discharged, the toud striking him in the neck, almost tearing his head off.

and has been touring around in Texas Gains Tatum, a lonatic in jail at waiting for arrangements to be per Wichita Falls, awaiting transporta- fected, while Corbett has gone east tion to Terrell, tried to end his life by Now, I am in favor of not talking any hanging. He used a part of his bed- more about the Fitz-Maher match un The prisoners called the jaller til Cortett has been either forced to ding. in time to save him. fight or admit that he is not the man he was, and will not enter the ring on

A Practical Romance.

Starving in the Desert.

Edward Wemple. ex-state senator

Britain, France, Germany and Italy.

gave them a barrel of water

Sherrill & Sample of Temple, that account. The fight the public led a deed of trust to J. C. Adams. conveying to him all of their stock of want is the Corbett-Fitzsimmons light. Corbett cannot give the champion merchandise, fixtures accounts, etc., for the benefit of creditors. Liabili- ship away and he can be forced to fight." ties \$10,124. Corbett and Fitzsimmons will now

At Kaufman, recently, the 2-yearfight or Corbett will be compelled to old child of Mr. and Mrs. Walker | back down. Rather fell out of a high chair on a NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- Jim Corbett not stove and was badly burned. The does not take much interest in Dan

child is blind. The burns are not Stuart's proposition in which he serious. Schuefer Bros., dealers in saddlery, as a battleground for Corbett and Fitz. "When I announced my retireharness and buggles at Bastrop, have executed a chattel mortgage to H. M. ment from the ring I meant it." said Corbett Wednesday night. .. I would Garwood, coneying their entire stock

of goods for the bealt of creditors. The governor has offered a reward \$300 for the arrest and conviction the unknown murderer of Mrs. Mary K. Brown and son, murdered in Wharton county in 1887.

An unknowu man was found dead in the Trinity river bottom at Fort Stuart taking any stock in Fitz." Worth a short time ago. He was so badly decomposed that he was buried without identification.

remarkable romance in real life has At McKinney, Tom Woolbright was come to light by the sudden unexacquitted of murder upon the confespected inheritance of a fortune of sion of his 16-year-old brother on the \$1,000,000 by the 25-year-old daughwitness stand to being the real murter of a poor gardner. William Kelly. derer.

The legacy comes from the estate of Attachments were run against the a long dead uncle, Peter Kelly, who stock of groceries owned by S. B. Chance, Jr., at Huntsville for \$550. amassed a vast fortune in Australia over thirty years ago. It is claimed the stock is worth \$1200

A few mornings ago, a farmer near Denison, killed a fox that is believed reported that twenty-five immigrants. to have carried off twenty of the good

on their way to California from Oklaman's heus, prior to his demise. homa. are in a fearful condition on The Western Union Telegraph comthe Colorado desert. They have any has paid the comptroller #2129.abandoned their wornout horses and tax on messages for the quarter their food is almost exhausted. Southern Pacific train stopped and

nding September 30, 1895. Burglars have of late been worryng the good people of Terrell.

Albert Frederichs, saloonist at San ntonio, has failed. Liabilities 5,998.

The dead body of a white baby was ound in the river at Austia not long since.

I. Watelskey, dealer in clothing at Greenville has failed Liabilities warships, and the contracts will be di-vided between the United States, Great 1.6800.

Plano. Collin county. will issue 500 of school house boods.

Cattle are in splendid condition Bracoria county.

The reports for the month of No-vember, of the department of Agri-culture, show the average yield of cotton per acre to be 155 pounds. Jasper is to have a broom factory.

There is no doubt hant named Domergue of Montpelier. capitol of the department of Herault. who suddenly became insane, shothis wife and mother and then opened fire upon people in the street, killing three of them and wounding several others. The madman then barricaded himself in his house and fired upon the gendarmes who surrounded the building. The fire department was finally called upon to subdue him, and by playing a stream of water upon him they succeeded in doing so and he was seized and secured.

The Battleship Texas.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- Constructor Bowles at the New York navy yard has furnished the additional report called for by the navy department upon the straining of the battleship Texas in drydock. The constructor recommends that no attempt be made at present to straighten the bent iron work, but that the ship be floated and the crooked cement replaced, which will cost about \$300. He also suggests certain precautions that should be adopted when the ves-

sel is docked again, mainly in the provision of additional shores under the ship.

An Ugly Affair.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 15 .- A special rom Parkersburg, W. Va., says: Ben Hail, the jailer's turnkey, was not train again for a great deal of shot four times on the street Wedmoney, and particularly for this bluffnesday by his brother-in-law, W. ing foreigner. If he wanted a fight Scott Kimen. Hali is dying and he could certainly have had one at Kimen is in jail. The men married Hot Springs. If Fitz expects me to sisters. Kimen says Hall had broken be led into another wild goose chase up his home and that they had preand bankrupt myself paying expenses viously quarreled because of Hail's he is mistaken. I am surprised at Dan intimacy with Mrs. Kimen.

touarded in Jail.

MONMOUTH. III., Nov. 14 .- Suella PHILADELPHIA. Pa., Nov. 14 .- A Marritt, aged 14, died yesterday and her assailant, Shiloh Melntyre, years of age, is strongly guarded in the Warren county jail. The crime city. was committed las: Saturday night and since that time the excitement has been growing in intensity. The popular rage has assumed so threating a phase that the sheriff, fearing a lynching, has hastily sworn in a number of deputies. Los ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 15 .- It is

BAY CITY, Mich., Nov. 14 .- A train on the North Midland division of the Michigan Central railroad consisting of an engine, one combination bag gage and smoking car and a coach. struck a broken rail at 4:30 yesterday three-fourths of a mile east of Auburn. There were but few persons on the train and only two were

slightly injured. The father who prays too little will

The Turkish ministers for foreign affairs, Tewfik Pasha, replied yesterday to the notes of the diplomatic corps of Great Britain, Russia and France, assuring them, as he had previously assured the ampassadors of Germany, Austria and Italy, that the Turkish government's statement as to what measures it intended to take for the suppression of disorders in Asia Minor will be presented to the ambassadors ...without delay."

Another complication seems likely to arise which may give the sultan further excuse for inaction. The Hall Rifat ministry is said to be tottering and another catinat change

is likely to occur at any time. The rumors concerning the possible deposition of Abdul Hamid are still current, but the statement that the imperial yatch is lying off the palace with steam up, intimating that the sultan is preparing to seek safety in flight, is a weak fabrication. The Imperial yatch is sadiy out of repair and is laid up for the winter.

The statement published in the United States that there has been trouble at Angora and Palura and that 1000 Armenians there have been massacred is also a clumsy invention. No sews of a disturbance of any kind has reached here from Angors or Palura. In the meantime fresh disturbances are reported from Manatiah, whore a number of persons have been killed. including four priest of the Society of Jesus, who were under French protection. The French am-basendor, M. Cambon, has been appealed to and is preparing a very strong representation on the subject for the porte. A squandron of five Freuch warships has sailed from the Piratus for Turkish waters. and it is stated that an Italian fleet will rendezvous with the British fleet within a few days. There has been most serious trouble at Caesares, not

far from Jerusalem, but no details of the rioting there has yet reached this

A great panic prevails at Moosh, owing to the Kurdish movement. All those who can do so are fleeing from the city and neighborhood. Many people are reported to have been rob-bed and murdered while fleeing. The Kurds are said to be in arms throughout the district. Troops are, it is claimed by the authorities, being hur-ried to the spot.

The fifteenth infantry, now located at Chicago, will in a few days be transferred to Fort Clark, Texas, and the troops at the latter place will be transferred to Vancouver barracks in the state of Washington.

COLUMBUS, S. C., Nov. 13 .- In consideration of the article incorporated The prayer that starts from God's in the constitutional convention sec-Men see only what we put in the plate. God sees what we keep back. tions were adopted giving employee If you say "Good morning" to the devil he will spend the day with you. devil he will spend the day with you. When you seek God, go as far as you know the way and he will meet you. Hell will be the hottest to the man God never sees anything big in the the state, although they are chartered Four Milled and Four Injured.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 14 .- A special from Birmingham, Ala. says: Further details of the wreck on the Southern railway at America. Ala. Tuesday discloses the fact that four men were killed and four injured. The collision occurred between a work train and a freight train, the latter coming on the former without placing signals ahead. Four of the crew of the work train were killed. the engineer of the freight and two of the crew of the work train were in-

jured. The men who were killed were in the caboose at the time of the

A Man Cromptet.

accident.

CHICAGO, ILL, Nov. 13. -John Baramiski was burned to death, his wife and his 24-year-old son, Martin, fatally injured and three other people badly hurt in a fire which destroyed two buildings, 390 and 392 Noble street, yesterday morning. The fire was discovered by a policeman, who endeavored to arouse the family. This could not be done and the firemen had to break the the doors in. The members of the family were all unconscious and their rescue was effected with great difficulty.

National Grange.

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 14 .-- The twenty-ninth annual session of the National Grange assembled in Horticuitural hall yesterdad morning with nearly all the national officers present delegates representing thirty and states. To-day the sixth degree of the order will be conferred upon several hundred applicants who are anxious to be ready for the seventh degree, which is to be conferred Friday to classes that will aggregate

The battleship Texas has come to grief in the dry dock at New York and has sustained serious injuries. the extent of which is not known at present.

Peter Maher has issued a challenge to any heavy weight in the world, Hob

Fitzsimmons preferred. James J. Corbett has retirred from the ring, and is therefore barred.

David Day, Indian agent at Ignacio, Cel., has telegraphed that two Indians and a squaw have been killed by unknown parties near the head of Lost canyon. The tites are greatly enraged and he fears for the safety of the settiers. No particulars are PEN POINTS.

All good men don't make good hubands.

What we know about yesterday doesn't seem to help us much with the morrow.

The world contains many "tired women" who wouldn't rest if they had the opportunity.

A woman won't lie for her own mb nearly so easily as she will for the sake of somebody else.

Most sentiment is liable to milder if not carefully looked after.

Cupid shoots his arrow through & pocketbook when he doesn't take alm A woman can't be any more constant than a man, but she can keep it

up much longer. Cupid is represented as a child, be cause an adult Cupid would be chased out of the country for reckless shoet ing.

HUMOROUS.

Conductor-Did I get your fare? Parsenger-I guess so; I didn't see yes ring it up for the company.-Rozbury

"Help! Help!" cried the man who was being robbed. "Calm yourself," said the highwaman; I don't need any ssistance."-Town Topics.

Johnny-Papa, what does it s when they say a man is 'his own wor enemy?' Papa-It generally means the he drinks like a fish.-Puck.

"He didn't have the sand to proper did he, Bessie?" "Yes; but she re jected him. She said that while he has jected him. She said that while so the sand to propose he didn't have the rocks to marry."-Harper's Magazine. Lawyer-Have you formed any opin-ion on this case? Juryman-No. Mr. "Do you think after the evidence of both sides is all in you would be ship with sides in all in you would be ship. to form any opinion?" "No, si "You'll do."-New York Weekly.

"Tou'll do."-New York Wookly. A menth after the expressed. Be-I get a letter from pape to-day myin that he had made his will. He-Di that he had made his will. He-Di the the had made his will. He-Di the the had made his will. He-Di rectly; but he has left all his mean to an anylum for idiota.-Indianget formal

Ada-How can yes be so in Ada-How can you be as insincere? You said you were serry you were set when he called. Ida-No; I said I was serry he called when I was out. Ada -Well? Ida-He is likely to call same time when I am in.--Now York Resall. "Do you think it hurts the peer ey-ter to be put in the staw?" sains the kind-hearted girl. "It seems cruel. "Yos," replied her secort: "It does not cruel. There's nothing more terrible. you know, than salitary confinement." -Washington Star.

Linkility of Restroads

emetimes use the rod too much.

gift that is made to win applause from is other states.

ex-congressman and cx-state comp-troller has been arrested at his home in Fultonville, N. Y., on the charge of attempting to set fire to she residence of Hubert H. Fonds in Fulton ville on the evening of November 10. Japan will spend \$200,000,000 in

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A Broken Ball.

SULTAN MUST ACT

SADORS OF THE POWERS ARE DETERMINED.

d a New Representation h Minister for Foreign Affairs ing Their Domands in Stronge go Than Heretefere.

TANTINOPLE, Nov. 11, via Sofia. is, Nov. 12. -- As a result of the te of numerous telegrams bethe representatives of the and their respective governlasting nearly all day Saturyesterday morning, an immeeting of the ambassadors id here yesterday and the situas thoroughly discussed.

ily it was decided to send reptions to the Turkish minister ign affairs, Pewfik Basha, rein much stronger language the ds addressed by the ambassa-Tewfik Pasha's predecessor. asha, on November 5, and inupon being informed without delay as to what measures te contemplated taking in orrestore order in Armenia, and ing the Turkish government has already been notified of ntion of the powers acting in t to take their own steps in the should it develop that the acthe porte is inadequate to deal he state of anarchy prevailing olin

known that the sultan still reto believe that the powers are ord as to the action to be taken s of the porte's failure to reorder in the Turkish empire. to bring Abdul Hamid 9 , and the opinion is freely ex-d that nothing short of a naval stration will awaken the Turks alization of the actual condif affairs. The speech which the is of Salisbury made in London ay will, it is believed, have a d effect upon the porte. was stated here that Bahril who was dismissed from a gov. hip owing to his ill treatment nians on the the representa-

of the British ambassador, Sir Currie, and who on Saturday as decorated by the sultan with and cordon of the Osmanish ora reward for his good seris to be appointed to command arkish troops going to Zitoun. number of victims of the Bainassacre is now reported to be and it is estimated that the of Armenians, men, women and on, killed during all the most massucres exceeds 10,000, and the total is being constantly

aul Hampso announces that he and trustworty persons to disthe funds collected for the rethe suffering Armenians of the a district, and therefore the work there, interrupted by the ratirement of the American aries whose lives were in danill be resumed.

estimated that during the tesk or ten days 300 Armenians been exiled without trial from

Will Ask Congress to Act. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-President homas Estrada Palma, the head of the Cuban revolutionary party, will come to Washington within the next few days. It is expected his visit will result in a more definite line of

policy regarding what Cubans will uggest or urge upon congress as the most desirable course for the United States to adopt. Mr. Palma is not only president of the American branch of the Cuban organization, but he has

recently received a commission from the insurgeht government in Cuba constituting him their official representative in the United States. A movement is on foot to have Mr. Palma remove his headquarters from New York to Washington. This. however, is a matter for future consideration, as his coming visit will be

temporary. Thus far the policy of the Cubans has been toward securing from the United States a recognition of belligerent rights. Now, however, there is said to be an influential element against this course. They say it would prove disastrous to American shipping, as it would permit Spain to seize American merchant vessels suspected of carrying contraband goods on the high seas, whereas these seizures can not be made at the present time outside of the three-mile limit of the Cuban coast. Instead of recognition to the insurgents, it is being urged that the United States should adopt steps to put an end to the struggle in Cuba. by forcible intervention if necessary, as was proposed by President Grant in 1875, during the last Cuban uprising. This question will be among those to come before President Palma when he reaches Washington.

An Interesting Decision

CRESTON, Is., Nov. 12.-Judge Wilcox of the Adair county district court has handed down an opinion that is decidedly pecular and interesting. John Craig, a farmer living near Greenfield, died some time ago, leaving an estate valued at about #30,000. In his will he bequeathed \$10,000 to Mary Clancy, a woman who nursed him during his last illness, and who, it is said, was a former sweetheart, and left the rest of his property to a Mrs. Johnson, his sister. Craig, it was supposed, was a bachelor. After the will was probated the woman, Mary Clancy, claimed to be the wife of Craig and had borne him children and brought suit against Mrs. Johnson for her share of the estate. It was commonly believed that the Clancy woman was married to a man in St. Joseph and that it was a scheme to obtain part of the property. The cause was bitterly contested. Judge Wilcox, in an opinion, says that if Mary Clancy was not the wife of Craig she ought to have been and gave her the amount named in the will and one-third of the estate.

Maber Wins.

MASPETH. L. L. N. Y., Nov. 12. The scheduled twenty-five round mill between Peter Maher. the Irish champion, and Steve O'Donnell of Australia, who has long been associated with Champion Corbett, came to an untimely end last night. It was one of the quickest battles on record, for O'Donnell was knocked out in one

time

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stantly.

A DARING ROBBERY.

WELLS, FARGO & COMPANY ROBBED OF \$20,000.

meeting was held under the auspices The Agent at Colorado Springs, Colo. of the various colored societies of Bos-Hold Up by Two Masked Men. Who ton and vicinity. The speeches were by both white and colored men and Acted as if Old Timors at the Business. were vigorously applauded. Mayor Edwin H. Curtis presided and among Massachusetts Negross.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 13.-A special from Colorado Springs says: The express at the Santa Fe depot in this city was robbed of \$20,000 late Monday night. Immediately after the departure of the night express at 5:42 George Krout, the express agent, stepped from the platform to his office and was confronted by two masked men who levied revolvers at his head and ordered him to open the safe. This he did and they helped themselves to two packages of money con-taining \$5000 and \$15,000, respective-

ly and made their escape. The money was part of a consignment of \$50,000 sent from Denver to Cripple Creek, the remainder of which was in the safe, but was not found. Officers are couring the country for the robbers. COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Nov. 13.

-The Wells-Fargo Express company has given out the following official statement regarding the robbery at the Santa Fe depot about 10 o'clock Monday night.

"Twenty thousand dollars were sent from Donver to the First National bank of Colorado Springs. This money was in currency and was re-ceived about 4 o'clock and too late to be delivered to the bank. The package containing the money was placed in the depot safe and both doors locked. There was nothing to indicate its value. Evidently the thieves

knew of its existence. When

train No. 6 came in about 9:43 o'clock there were other packages aboard, with the currency, to the amount of \$35,000 consigned to the same bank. These packages were delivered to the agent and placed in the safe with the other. After the train had departed the agent, George Krout, went to the platform to straighten the trucks which were standing there and when he returned to the office he was met at the door by two masked men with drawn revolvers. The package containing \$20,000 was demanded and the agent

was compelied to open the safe and give it up. The agent said nothing about the remaining packages and the robbers left at once. The standing reward of \$300 for the arrest or information leading to the arrest of the robbers, of course, holds good." When Krout entered the office after performing his duties outside, two men confronted him with revolvers pointed at his head and commanded him to throw up his hands. Krout, badly frightened, obeyed. Then one of the robbers, stepping close to the agent, said: "Not a word from you.

We want you to open that safe and be quick about it. Hurry up." Krout denied that there was any money in the safe. The revolver was pressed closer to him and he was told to open .the safe or suffer the con ster twenty-ton flywheel in the power house of the Albany railway burst yesterday evening and the hurling fragments inflicted injuries from sequences. With trembling hands he elowly turned the combination. When the door swung open Krout explained that there was only one package there and reaching in he picked up round, only sixty-three seconds an envelope containing \$20,000 which The others hurt are: Charles Meyer, exquisit from the start. Maher at 50 he handed to the robber. He then supervisor, leg and ankie bruised:

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

Massachusatta Negroes Protest

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 13 .- Nearly

3000 people attended a mass meeting in Fancuil hall last night to protest

against the lynching and burning of

the speakers were Congressmen Eli-jab Morse, Judge Edward Walker and

Father Scully. At the conclusion of the speeches Hon. Geo. T. Downing

presented the following resolution,

"We condemn, without any reser-

vation, the lynching, mutilation, the

roasting alive of men and women now

commonly practiced in parts of our

country, so commonly practiced as to

condemn this God-defying heartless-

ness with most indignant feelings as

civilized beings, as citizens with patriotism, moving as Christians. We

are, as human civilized beings, as

of beings born in the image of God

being thrust into consuming fires with

all the consequent agonies, with the

outraged piteously entreating their

heartless tormentors for mercy, pro-

testing their innocence even while in

in the very jaws of death, while gaz-

ing imploringly-that is, if their eyes have not been gouged out-upon men.

women and children assembled from

miles around to witness and gloat

over God's image scoffed at while

writhing in agony. "We emphatically state we would

not stand in the way of a just punish-ment of all crimes, but the law of the

land must be respected in meting out

such punishment. All persons

charged with crime are entitled to a

fair trial before a jury of their peers. "The heartless bloodthirsty disre-

gard of the supreme law of the land

must cease; Massachusetts declares it;

she calls upon all lovers of law and

order to rise up in their might and

majesty and say amon to the declara-

tion. She takes no part in the false-

hood that the negro race is more im-

moral than are other races-that

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black men-the real design being con-

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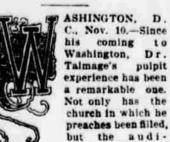
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negroes in the southern states.

HANDWRITING ON THE WALL LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

When God Writes Anything on the Wall a Man Had Better Read It as It Is"-The Opening and the Close of Sin's Banquet.



e ences have overflowed into the adjoining streets to an extent that has rendered them impassable. Similar scenes were enacted at to-day's services when the preacher took for his subject: "Handwriting on the Wall," the text chosen being Dan. heads down in shame because of the 5: 20, "In that night was Belshazzar, almost daily reports which reach us the king of the Chaldeans, slain."

Night was about to come down on Babylon. The shadows of her two hundred and fifty towers began to lengthen. The Euphrates rolled on, touched by the flery splendors of the setting sun; and gates of brass, burnished and glittering, opened and shut like doors of flame. The hanging gardens of Babylon, wet with the heavy dew, began to pour, from starlit flowers and dripping leaf, a fragrance for many miles around. The streets and squares were lighted

for dance and frolic and promenade. The theaters and galleries of art invited the wealth, and pomp, and grandeur of the city to rare entertainments. Scenes of riot and wassail were mingled in every street; and godless mirth. and outrageous excess and splendid wickedness came to the king's palace, to do their mightiest deeds of dark-

A royal feast to-night at the king's palace! Rushing up to the gates are chariots, upholstered with precious cloths from Dedan, and drawn by fireeyed horses from Togarmah. "hat rear and neigh in the grasp of the charioteers, while a thousand lords dismount. and women, dressed in all the splendors of Syrian emerald, and the colorblending of agate, and the chasteness of coral, and the sombre glory of Tyrian purple, and princely embroideries, brought from afar by camels across the desert, and by ships of Tarshish across cealed-which is to crush the lawful. the sea.

Open wide the gates and let the growing aspiration manifesting itself guests come in. The chamberlains and "We invoke the uncompromising cup-bearers are all ready. Hark to spirit of Garrison. of Philips, of Sum- the rustle of the silks, and to the carol of the music! See the blaze of the jewper, of Andrews, and in their names to those defyers of God and humanity els! Lift the banners. Fill the cups. cry out: Stop this brutality which Clap the cymbals. Blow the trumpets darkens our nation's fair name!' add-Let the night go by with song, and ing that if it cannot be stopped the dance, and ovation; and let that Babyimpetuous spirit of Crispus Attucks lonish tongue be palsied that will not or John Brown, who is still marching say, "O, King Belshazzar, live forever." Ah! my friends, it was not any comon, will in its march haunt into acmon banquet to which these great people came. All parts of the earth had ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 13 .- The mon-

sent their richest viands to that table. Brackets and chandellers flashed their light upon tankards of burnished gold. Fruits, ripe and luscious, in baskets of silver, entwined with leaves, plucked from royal conservatories. Vases, e traceries, filled

to-night? Shall I tell you of the dignity of human nature? Shall I tell you of the wonders that our race has accomplished? "Oh, no;" you say, "tell me the message that came from God." I will. If there is any handwriting on the wall, it is this lesson: "Repent!

Accept of Christ and be saved!" I might talk of a great many other things; but that is the message, and so I declare it. Jesus never flattered those to whom he preached. He said

to those who did wrong, and who were offensive in his sight, "Ye generation of vipers! ye whited sepulchres! how can ye escape the damnation of hell?" Paul the apostle preached before a man who was not ready to hear him preach. What subject did he take? Did he say. "Oh! you are a good man. a very fine man, a very noble man"? No; he preached of righteousness to a man who was unrighteous; of temperance to a man who was a victim of bad appetites; of the judgment to come to a man who was unfit for it. So we must al-

ways declare the message that happens to come to us. Daniel must read it as it is. A minister preached before James I. of England, who was James VI. of Scotland. What subject did he take? The king was noted al! over the world for being unsettled and wavering in his ideas. What did the minister preach about to this man who was James I. of England and James VI. of Scotland? He took for his text James first and sixth; "He that wavereth is like a wave of the sea driven with the wind and tossed." Hugh Latimer offended the king by a sermon he preached; and the king said, "Hugh Latimer, come and apologize," "I will," said Hugh Latimer. So the day was appointed; and the king's chapel was full of lords, and dukes, and the mighty men and women of the country, for Hugh Latimer was to apologize. He began his sermon by saving. "Hugh Latimer, bethink thee! Thou art in the presence of thine earthly king. who can destroy thy body. But bethink thee, Hugh Latimer, that thou art in the presence of the King of heaven and earth, who can destroy both body and soul in hell fire." Then he preached with appalling directness at the king's crimes.

Another lesson that comes to us tonight: there is a great difference between the opening of the banquet of sin and its close. Young man, if you had looked in upon the banquet in the first few hours, you would have wished you had been invited there, and could sit at the feast. "Oh! the grandeur of Belshazzar's feast!" you would have said; but you look in at the close of the banquet, and your blood curdles with horror. The King of Terrors has there a ghastlier banquet, and human blood is the wine, and dying groans are the music. Sin has made itself a king in the earth. It has crowned itself. It has spread a banquet. It invites all the world to come to it. It has hung in its banqueting hall the spoils of al kingdoms, and the banners of all nations. It has gathered from all music. It has strewn, from its wealth, the tables, and floors, and arches. And yet how often is that banquet broken up; and how horrible is its end! Ever and anon there is a handwriting on the wall. A king falls. A great culprit is arrested. The knees of wickedness knock together. God's judgment, like an armed host, breaks in upon the baninlaid with emerald and ridged with quet; and that night is Belshazzar, the king of the Chaldeans, slain. Here is a young man who says, "I cannot see why they make such a fuss about the intoxicating cup. Why, it is exhilarating! It makes me feel well. I can talk better, think better, feel better. I cannot see why people have such a prejudice against it." A few years pass on, and he wakes up and finds himself in the clutches of an evil habit which he tries to break, but cannot, and he cries out: "Oh Lord God! help me!" It seems as though God would not hear his prayer and in an agony of body and soul he cries out: "It biteth like a serpent and it stingeth like an adder." How bright it was at start! How black it was at last! Here is a man who begins to read loose novels. "They are so charming." he says; "I will go out and see for myself whether all these things are He opens the gate of a sinful life. He goes in. A sinful sprite meets him with her wand. She waves her wand, and it is all enchantment. Why it seems as if the angels of God had queters. The signal is given, and the poured out phials of perfume in the atmosphere. As he walks on he finds the hills becoming more radiant with foliage, and the ravines more resonant with the falling water. Oh, what a charming landscape he sees! But that sinful sprite, with her wand, meets him again; but now she reverses the wand, and all the enchantment is gone. The cup is full of poison. The fruit turns to ashes. All the leaves of the bower are forked tongues of hissing serpents. The flowing fountains fall back in a dead pool stenchful with corruption. The luring songs become curses and screams of demoniac laughter. Lost spirits gather about him and feel for his heart, and becko him on with "Hail, brother, hail, blasted spirit, hail!" He tries to get out. He comes to the front door where he entered and tries to push it back but the door turns against him; and in the jar of that shutting door he hears these words: "This night is Belshazzar, the king of the Chaldeans, slain." Sin may open bright as the morning. It ends

ocean. The banquet is coming to end. The lights of thought, and mirth, and eloquence are being extinguished. The garlands are snatched from the brow. The vision is gone. Death at the banquet!

I have also to learn from the subject that the destruction of the vicious and of those who despise God, will be very sudden. The wave of mirth had dashed to the highest point when the invading army broke through. It was unexpected. Suddenly, almost always, comes the doom of those who despin God,and defy the laws of men. How was it at the deluge? Do you suppose it came through a long northeast storm. so that people for days before were sure it was coming? No; I suppose the morning was bright; that calmness brooded on the waters; that beauty sat enthroned on the hills; when suddenly the heavens burst, and the mountains sank like anchors into the see that dashed clear over the Andes and the Himalayas.

The Red sea was divided. The Egyptians tried to cross it. There could be no danger. The Israelites had just gone through; where they had gone. why not the Egyptians? Oh, it was such a beautiful walking place! A pavement of tinged shells and pearls, and on either side two great walls of water-solid. There can be no danger. Forward, great host of the Egyptians! Clap the cymbals and blow the trumpets of victory! After them! We will catch them yet, and they shall be destroyed. But the walls begin to tremble. They rock! They fall! The rushing waters! The shrick of drowning men! The swimming of the war horses in vain for the shore! The strewing of the great host on the bottom of the sea, or pitched by the angry wave on the beach-a battered, bruised, and loathsome wreck! Suddenly destruction came. One half hour before they could not have believed it. Destroyed, and without remedy.

I am just setting forth a fact, which you have noticed as well as I. Annanias comes to the apostle. The apostle says: "Did you sell the land for so much?" He says, "Yes." It was a lie. Dead! as quick as that. Sapphira, his wife, comes in. "Did you sell the land for so much?" "Yes." It was a lie, and quick as that she was dead. God's judgments are upon those who despise Him and defy Him. They come suddenly.

The destroying angel went through Egypt. Do you suppose that any of the people knew that he was coming? Did they hear the flap of his great wing? No. no! Suddenly, unexpectedly, he came.

Skilled sportsmen do not like to shoot a bird standing on a sprig near by. If they are skilled, they pride themselves on taking it on the wing; and they wait till it starts. Death is an old sportsman; and he loves to take men flying under the very sun. He loves to take them on the wing. Oh, flee to God this night! If there be one in this presence who has wandered far away from Christ, though he may not have heard the call of the Gospel for many a year. I invite him now to come and be saved. Flee from thy sin! Flee to the stronghold of the Gospel! Now is the accepted time; now is the day of salvation.

Good night, my young friends! may you have rosy sleep, guarded by Him who never slumbers! May you awake in the morning strong and well! But art thou a despiser of God? Is this

in making arrests. Philip Currie, the British amor to Turkey, is expected back post at the end of the week. He siled to London regarding the ion here. An official note was by the porte Saturday expresssultan's thanks for the enermeasures taken by the imperial rities in view of the disturbances wolt which have broken out in a provinces of Asis Minor, which due to serious intrigues of Aragitators and which have everywhere suppressed. Then .Order has been restored in districts which were recently ene of riot and conflicts, and utions have been taken to inbe maintenance of quiet."

Blackburg Will Be Retire

SHINGTON, Nov. 12.-Mr. Van an, the private secretary of Secy Carlisle, returned to his duties Kentucky yesterday. He says is not a possible chance of the lon of Senator Blackburn to the and that there is hardly a of a chance for any other Dem-He says the Republicans are nined to have the senator and they will leave nothing undone t this prize. The legislature or ballot stands 69 to 69, with a list and an independent Republitanding on the outside, presumaith the balance of power.

Five Lives Lost.

ILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 12. of the sinking at sea and the f a portion of the crew of the rican bark William Hales by a on on November 8 during a fog with the Ward line steam-Nisgara, outward bound, with al cargo and a number of passen was contained in a cablegram ved here yesterday by the agents e Niagara. It is dated Narsan, e Capt. Combes, her master, George W. Kimmette and five er scamen had just been landed the Nisgara. Five of the wore drowned, every pos-effort to save them having failed. William Hales left here August ast for Havana to return with a eral cargo of bones and shipped at follows: Capt. Combes, master; rgo W. Kimmette, mate; A. Cole-, second mate; Bernard E. Surus, rard, and Seamen William Dono-Christian Neilson, Charles Ro-field, Jacob Relicek, August Ben-Charles Buck, Emil Genskons and Haudt. The names of the save kons and anot be learned, although the assounced that the captain mate were among those res

Ire. Hobeccen T. Cornham and Mise is Shorman, who have been miss-from Dighton, Mass., for more in a year and for whom the police of New England have searched, were covered at Mashun, N. H. When and both women soknowledged ir identity and stated that they been there since their disappear-ce. Mrs. Cornham says that she i home because of unhappy domes-relations.

he handed to the robber. gave his opponent a chance, closed the heavy door. but knocked him down three times in succession and the last time O'Don-

nell could not rise. Never since the opening of the Fmpire Athlethic club alias C. J. Starr, who were arrested has its arena been so densely crowded as it was last night. As early as 7 o'clock there were hundreds of people outside the clubhouse, including many sporting men from Boston, Baitimore and Chicago.

A Dead y Exp o don.

father named Reed attacked

one of his daughters with a knife,

cutting her throat from ear to ear,

and then seized an ax and buried the

fied the police at Denver several days MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 12 .- A dispatch from Marquette, Mich., says: The Marquette Powder company's mill, situated about four miles from the city, exploded yesterday morning. plice in the bank. The entire structure was demolished and two men were blown to atoms.

ous insurance swindler, is confined to his bed in the Bay county. Missouri. Near Grogansville, Rockingham county. N. C., on the 8th instant, an jail. with Bright's disease.

> special from Atlanta says:

blade in her body, killing her inwhich led the Chicago visitors to the WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .-- The first information of excited public feeling day." in Venezuela resulting from British demands reached here Saturday in Caracas papers up to Nov. 1. The prevailing sentiment is for immediate war preparations. although some conservative journals arge moderation.

Gen. Thomas Jordan of New York, the ex-Confederate leader, is failing slowly and it is thought be cannot live longer than a few days.

Spencer Churchill, son of Lord Churchill, arrived at New York on the steamer New York on the 10th instant. He intends to go to Cuba to witcess some of the fighting as a spectator if possible.

Engine No. 15 of the Lehigh and Hudson railroad blew up on the morn-ing of the 10th. eight miles from Warwick, N. Y. Two mon were instantly killed and another has died from injuries.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

No insulator of magnetium is known Silver is cleaned at the shops by pressing the piece against a rapidly-re-volving wheel made of Canton Sanne' in many plies. It is said that a bat finds its way

without the amistance of its eyes. A blinded bat will avoid wires and ob structions as dexterously as though could see perfectly.

The distoms, single-celled plants the seaweed family, are so small that 3,000 of them laid and to end scarcely uffice to cover an inch of space on the

There are many reasons in favor of the supposition that Mars is more likely to have been inhabited in past ages than at the present time, in spite of its atmosphere or water or clouds. No paternal care ever falls to the lot

of a single member of the insect triba In general, the eggs of an insect are destined to be batched long after the parents are duad, so that most insects are born orphana.

The express officials believe the robbery was committed by A. J. Gray, alias Sam Wells, and G. Stuart for the theft of \$16,000 from the express wagon at Cripple Creep, April

11, and who recently, in company with Tom McCarthy, escaped from jail in this city. R. W. Montgomery, who was a prisoner at the time of the escape, noti-

ago that Gray and Stuart plotted when in jail to rob the express company again. The express officials believe that the robbers had an accom-

Dr. George W. Fraker, the notori-

Altgeld at Atlanta NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- A

Not an officer or private of the reg ular army marched in the procession

exposition grounds on this, "Chicago The programme had arranged for a military parade which was to be led by the fifth regiment of infantry of the United States army. Col. Koch, whose command is stationed here, was ready to lead his men, when the governor of the state of Illinois put in

his veto. John P. Altgeld said he would not ride in any parade in which federal troops were part of the parade, and inasmuch as it was Chicago day, and the presence of John P. Altgel

as governor of Illinois was necessary to the occasion, the federal troops were left at home and John P. Alt geld rode in the parade.

Carilele for Judge.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—The re-port that the president has resolved to appoint John G. Carlisle to the vacancy on the supreme bench has attained great volume here. Just why this is no one knows and

why this is no one knows and the source of the story cannot be traced, yet it is generally credited on all sides. It is said in proof of its prob-ability that the late election in Ken-tucky disposed of Mr. Carlisle as a presidential candidate and that the president believes that Carlisle's loyalty to him was one of the move which led him to make the fight which he did in Kentucky.

The is prits Discovere

SIOUX CITT. Is., Nov. 18 .- The SIGUX CITY, Is., Nov. 18.—The mysterious double tragedy which oc-curred in this city on the morning of August 25, the murder of Miss Ora-Minten, of Nebrasks, and Max Noak. has been solved. The police said yes-terday that they had indisputable ev-idence that the dual orime was com-mitted by "Kid" Gallagher and Alex Chapin, who were sentenced to the Nebraska penetentiary for fifteen years Monday for other orimes.

At Boston, Mass., the police hav recovered \$20,000 worth of stole property in a lump. The property and to be the savings of William Be welt. a notorious criminal now ser-ing a life sentence for murder.

supervisor, leg and ankle bruised Lewis Thuis, head and left breast lacerated, may die: John Faust, head and legs injured. One of the pieces crashed through Myer's saloon across the street. Another piece weighing two tons flew for two blocks and tore off the roof and side of a residence. but injured no one. The property loss will reach about \$50,000.

Can't seil Timber.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- In the case of John D. Shiver vs. the United States, the United States supreme court decided in an opinion handed down by Justice Brown that lands entered under the homestead laws are not by the mere act of entry so segrated from the public domain as to give the homsteaders the right to sell timber from their entries, and that in doing so he renders himself liable to

criminal prosecution.

Shot to Death

Sr. Louis, Mo., Nov. 12 .- A special from Pine Rluff, Ark., says: Will thrilling the souls of a thousand ban-Jacobs, colored, was shot to death by R. G. Orr. also colored. at Altheimer. Ark. Orr had heard that Jacobs had been criminally intimate with his daugter, and securing a gun hunted for Jacobs and killed him within ten feet of the township constable, who permitted him to escape. The officer reported the killing to the sheriff here ate last night.

Maxim Guns for Venezuels.

NEW YORK. Nor. 13.-A dispatch rom Kingston, Jamaica, says British Guiana advices report that Maxim guns have been started toward the enezuelan frontier. The expedition consists of three guns for the fifty men and nine canoes. A force of Venezuelan troops is supposed to be awaiting the arrival of the expedition, prepared to canture the guns.

At Lowell, Mass., Henry Holden, oung German, fired four shots at Miss Sadie Hilton, & nurse girl, who had jilted him. fatally wounding her.

Friend-And are you very happy Bride-Very. Almost every day I hear of some other girl who would have jumped at the chance to marry my hus

"All is fair in love and war, isn't it? she said. "I don't know," he replied doubtfully: "I've been in love a good many times, but I never was married. Sympathetic Old Lady (to dirty-look ing tramp)-Are you a married man sir? Dirty-looking Tramp-No, mum

Would you like me to marry you? "Is Lotty really as strong-minded as you mid?" "Indeed, she is. Why, she can the the latest sort of necktie with-out getting her brother to help her." Mrs. Hashmore-I am corry to say Mrs. Hashmore-I am corry to sa the ten is all exhausted. Crust Bearder-I am not surprised, it ha

A Friend-If you love her, old fellow why don't you marry her? Ba Doctor-Marry her? Why, she Why, she is e of my best pe

Musty-Why is that new bearder over at the other table raising a fun about the syster soup? Crusty-Maple be found an oyster in it.

were threshed from forests of disant lands. Wine brought from the royal vats, foaming in the decanters and bubbling in the chalices. Tufts of cassia and frankincense wafting their sweetness from wall and table. Gorgeous banners unfolding in the breeze that came through the open window, bewitched with the perfumes of hanging gardens. Fountains rising up from inclosures of ivory, in jets of crystal, to fall in clattering rain of diamonds and

pearls. Statues of mighty men looking down from niches in the wall upon crowns and shields brought from subdued empires. Idols of wonderful work standing on pedestals of precious stones. Embroideries stooping about the windows and wrapping pillars of cedar. and drifting on floor inlaid with ivory and agate. Music, mingling the thrum

of barps, and the clash of cymbals, and the blast of trumpets in one wave of transport that went rippling along the wall and breathing among the garlands. and pouring down the corridors, and

lords and ladies, the mighty men and women of the land, come around the table. Pour out the wine. Let foam and bubble kiss the rim! Hoist every one his cup and drink to the sentiment "O King Belshazzar, live forever!" Bestarred head-band and carcanet of royal beauty gleam to the uplifted chalices. as again, and again, and again they are emptied. Away with care from the palace! Tear royal dignity to tatters! Pour out more wine! Give us more light, wilder music, sweeter perfume! Lord shouts to lord, captain ogles to captain. Goblets clash; decanters rattle. There come in the obscene song. and the drunken blocough and the slavering lip, and the guffah of idiotic

while mingling with it all hear. "Huz-What is that on the plastering of the wall? Is it a spirit? Is it a phantom? Is it God? The music stops. The gob

lets fall from the nerveless grasp There is a thrill. There is a start. There is a thousand-voiced shrick of horror. Let Daniel be brought in to read that writing. He comes in. He reads it: "Weighed in the balance and found wanting."

years had been laying siege to that city, took advantage of that carousal and came in. I hear the feet of the conquerors on the palace stairs. Masacre rushes in with a thousand gleam ing knives. Death bursts upon the scene; and I shut the door of that banqueting ! - il, for I do not want to look. There is nothing there but torn banners, and broken wreaths, and the slush of upset tankards, and the blood of murdered women, and the kicked and tumbled carcass of a dead king. For "in that night was Belshassar, the king of the Chaldeans, slain."

I go on to learn some lessons from all this. I learn that when God writes anything on the wall, a man had better read it as it is. Daniel did not misinterpret or modify the handwriting on the wall. It is all foolishness to ex-

dark as the night. I learn further from this subject that death sometimes breaks in upon a banquet. Why did he not go down to the prisons in Babylon? There were

people there that would like to have died. I suppose there were men and women in torture in that city who would have welcomed death, but he comes to the palace; and just at the time when the mirth is dashing to the tiptop pitch. Death breaks in at the banquet. We have often seen the same thing illustrated. Here is a young man just come from college. He is kind. He is loving. He is enthusiastic. He is eloquent. By one spring he may bound to heights toward which many men have been struggling for years. A profession opens before him. He is established in the law. His His

friends cheer him. After awhile you may see him standing in the American sent te, or moving a popular asses. blage by his eloquence, as trees are moved in a whirlwind. Some night he retires early. A fever is on him. pect a minister of the Gospel to preach Delirium. like a reckless charioteer, always things that the people like, or seizes the reins of his intellect. Path-

the people choose. Young men of or and mother stand by and see the Washington, what shall I preach to you tides of his life going out to the great

thy last night on earth? Shouldst thou be awakened in the night by something, thou knowest not what, and there be shadows floating in the room. and a handwriting on the wall, and you feel that your last hour is come, and there be a fainting at the heart, and a tremor in the limb, and a catching of the breath-then thy doom would be but an echo of the words of the text: "In that night was Belshazzar, the king of the Chaldeans, slain."

Oh! that my Lord Jesus would now make Himself so attractive to your souls that you cannot resist Him; and if you have never prayed before, or have not prayed since those days when you knelt down at your mother's knee, then that to-night you might pray, saying:

Just as I am, without one plea But that thy blood was shed for me And that thou bidst me come to thee, O Lamb of God, I come!

But if you cannot think of so long a prayer as that, I will give you a shorter prayer that you can say: "God be merciful to me, a sinner!" Or, if you cannot think of so long a prayer as that, I will give you a still shorter one that you may utter: "Lord, save me, or I perish!" Or, if that be too long a prayer you need not make it. Use the word "Help!" Or, if that be too long a word, you need not use any word et all. Just look and live!

Satisfy Your Own Conscience.

To the Editor: I was sprinkled when a child- was I baptized or not? Please tell me what is set forth in Romans 6: 3-5.

That is one of the questions which cannot be discussed in a non-denominational paper. If your conscience is not satisfied, then get yourself baptized in such a way as will satisfy it. Even assuming that the first baptism was sufficient, the second will not hurt you; but it will burt you to have an unsatis fied conscience.

But what ever else you do, beware that you do not set yourself up as a judge of those who conscientiously take different view of the matter. Remember Paul's warning to the Christians at Rome:

"Who art thou that judgest another man's servant? to his own master he standeth or falleth. * * * Let every man be fully persuaded in his own mind. * * * Every one of us shall give account of himself to God. Let us not therefore judge one another any more: but judge this rather, that no

man put a stumbling block, or an ec-casion to fall, in his brother's way." Uncharitabledese in our thoughts of others is a very great hindrance to spiritual joy in our own souls spiritual joy is necessary to the hi est spiritual development: "the joy the Lord is your strength," said M

It is natural to every heart to find pleasure in cond others, but the indulgence of t worthy impulse is far too expe-luxury, even if we take into only our own present loss of com-with God thereby.-New York 1 heart to find play

Persecutions in the conturies , are said to have cut down the Ar race from 60,006,005 to 4,000,000

laughter, bursting from the lips of princes, flushed, reeling, bloodshot

Meanwhile the Medes, who for two

WOMAN AND HOME

UP TO DATE READING FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS.

constant time. Some of the Latest Styles for the Ladies. The Handsomest tiowns - New Devices in Unlice Trimming - Odd Braiding +



New Devices in Rodice Trimming. All sorts of tab effects are being added to the fronts of bodices, and some of them hang down as far as the O connect any raknee. These either make a woman tional idea with a seem older, or else demurely pretending dress that she is older. Not all of them have e e m s ridiculous. this effect, and in moderation the style and yet many is becoming. But there should be no thives are discardneed of taking risks with such devices. ed by her because because so many novel forms of ornathey cast a susplmentation are available. Their numion of worry over ber and variety constitute strong praise her face, while she for the dressmakers' ingenuity, and emands the same give a chance for every one to be suiteffectin more ed. One of these odd devices is em-

a rich, dark plaid should be chosen if

the garment is to be depended on for

healthful materials. Some years and ployed on the bodice shown to-day, the evoluted woman decided that thick. which is part of a costume intended for rough materials made the most hand- a miss of about 20. Of navy blue suitsome gowns. But she learned, also, ing, the fitted bodice has a center boxthat these gowns were entirely too plait of spangled insertion, the back As blossoms call for nature's light, heavy for her slender figure and that being cut bias. But the unusual feature their plensing effect was counterbal- lies in the pleated tabs of blue silk A boy can make the world more pure anced by the lines of care which their) that are placed at the shoulders in weight added to her fass Heavy gowns front. They are ornamented with silk Silence can influence shed as sure were laid aside and light ones worn. buttons, and belt and collar are of navy Smooth materials are pretty only when blue sails ribbon. Two rows of heavy



to be worn during the coming season. material gained in thickness, yet added bid fair to be accepted as a correct emnothing to its weight and for a time we bellishment to winter gowns. For the were perfectly satisfied. Just as we throat all sorts of delicious affairs ap- The Common People Heard Him Glady had decided that we must renounce pear, and the ruffs are so high that What a wonderful teacher was Jesus. crepons because they had been worn so when in hand it appears impossible that What power he had to give life to lifemanufacturer scored a point. Heavy crepons gave him an inspiration, which resulted in his flooding our market light in weight that one is hardly coneclous of the burilen. As to colors, litthe black will be worn. Everything will be of several colors, chameleon effects, checks and stripes, but the first will he decldedly the favorite.

natisfaction those were rejected and tation. Many wide collar effects are one day in Italian, and French, she define crinkled crepon took their place. produced in linen and white muslin. A voted herself to the thorough study of For the crepon we shall forever have wide sailor collar at the back is fin- those languages. Her next voice trial kindly thoughts, for to that material ished with two long points in front that was a success, and thenceforward she do we owe the heavy light dress goods fit down to the waist line. In natural rose rapidly into fame. That bitter dislinen color openworked in white, the appointment was perhaps one of the At first crepons were very light, both in effect is charming. Such collars are most necessary parts of her training for weight and appearance, gradually the now being worn with stuff dresses and her subsequent career.

are finished with a practicable hand, FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. - fringe making a finish all about They are very novel and attractive, er-

pecially those in conspicuous plaid, but GOOD SELECTIONS FOR THE JUNIOR REPUBLIC.

> What a Boy Can Do-Victory Through Defeat-The Christian Way the Best Way Do Dogs Think?-Cuban Court-

> > HAT can a boy do. anyway?" You ask, "What grand or great?" listen a moment. lad, I pray, And I three things w111 state.

A boy can make the world more bright

By kindly word and deed; So hearts love's sunshine need. By lips kept ever clean; As speech-oft more doth mean.

perfectly fresh. With a sigh of dis- stitching are the skirt's only ornamen- A boy can make the world more true By an exalted aim;

Let one a given end pursue. Others will seek the same. Full simple things, indeed, these three

Thus stated in my rhyme: Yet, what, dear lad, could greater be? What grander, more sublime? -Phillip B. Strong in Ram's Horn.

Victory Through Defeat.

There is a world of truth in the motto: "Who conquers must suffer," as an incident in the early career of Jenny Lind bears witness. The Australian Weekly tells the story: In her twentyfirst year she came to Paris to take lessons from the great master, Signor Garcia. She had already taken a high place at Stockholm, having been made a member of the Royal Swedish Academy of music in 1840, and court singer in the same year. When she waited on Signor Garcia, that he might test her voice before receiving her as a pupil. the trial was a complete failure. was indeed a crushing blow when the master said: "It would be useless to teach you, mademoiselle; you have no voice left." She told Mendelssohn years afterward that the anguish of that moment exceeded all that she had ever suffered in her whole life. Yet with a stout heart she determined to try again. Moved by her distress Garcla said she might come to him again after six weeks, if, during that time, she gave her voice complete rest, not singing a single note and speaking as little as possible. How did she spend those weary weeks? Knowing that if she succeeded, she would have to sing

and Midget. Hero was a fine, large DAIRY AND POULTRY. dog. while Midget, as you might fuess

from the name, was a little one. The two dogs were very fond of each other. INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR and had many gay games together. OUR RURAL READERS. One summer the Lane family went to

make a visit to some friends who lived How Successful Farmers Operate This in a village some seventeen miles away. Department of the Farm-A Few Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.

dog had gone all the way home after his

this width and size timof light be built can bers, say 2 by 4 inch studding, balloon frame. As the roof is narrow the rafters can be light and need no purlins. Board it with neat siding and line it or plaster inside. With well arranged windows and air ducts you have light and ventilation as thoroughly under your control as in the living room of your house. Such a building as this can be put up for one-third the cost of a 55 by 69 foot bank barn and be infinite-

AKE a building

that will hold 59

cows, say 28 feet

wide by 108 feet

long and 14 feet

story should be 10

feet for the cows,

with a 4 foot loft

for mealand cut lit-

ter. A building of

high.

The first

One pitles the Cuban young man by better as a place to house cows. Two objections will probably be urged who is in love. He cannot come regularly to the house until a fair understand- against this single purpose barn-first. ing of his intentions is arrived at. And that you will need a large barn anyhow. when at last he has attained the felic- for the storage of hay and grain, and, ity of being daily expected, he must do secondly, that it will be inconvenient to all his courting in the presence of the get the coarse provender from the storfamily, and utter his awcetnesses age barn to the cow barn. In answer to across the critical car of his future the first objection I can say if new buildings are to be put up, build them

Until they have been to church, they long and narrow, as in the case of the are two, and never left alone. The cow barn before described, for the same whole family take sly turns in watching saving in the cost of the smaller sized them. There is a regular detail made lumber can be made. Lumber of what from the older servants of the house to we call yard sizes costs \$12 to\$15 per thousand. Sawed sizes cost \$18 to \$20.

But there is human nature every- and quite large sticks, which have to be where, even in Cuba, and the two are of good pine, may cost \$39. Such a always getting off to a window seat or building as above indicated can be built a distant pair of chairs, though with of yard sizes and would not cost over equal certainty somebody slides off in half as much as a square bank barn of the Chester county pattern of the same The smitten pair do not walk to- capacity. If your old barn is good, take our your basement stables, drop your hays and so increase the storage ca-

They enjoy all the bliss they can un- pacity. As to the second objection, every der great difficulty, and with all mankind looking on. The indirect result of farmer with land enough to put on 40 or 50 cows to 100 acres will surely have all this espionage, of course, nobody in this land of custom has ever observed. a silo and cut his fodder and his hay. There are a great many small intrigues and with well arranged hanging tracks and innocent endeavors to circumvent can take his cut feed across his barnthe detectives. There are cloquent yard into his cow barn with more satisglances, signals, fan talk, and the sly faction than in the old way of taking interchange of notes. Then the ironforkfuls of hay and sheaves of fodder guarded window, instead of being a pro- through the dark and narrow entries. ection, becomes a great convenience. An extension of this idea of single It is more than the front gate is with purpose barns would suggest a horse She knows when he will pass by, barn also, which in many ways would and stands there with a fair hand clasp- be preferable to stabling them in the ing the bars of her cage, and waits for basements of bank barns. We used to him. They stand there, with the iron imagine that great straw sheds were bar between them, and talk. Every day needed for the storage of litter, the shelit is so, and if mamma wants to stop ter of the stock and the protection of it she must come and stand in a window the manure. Now we haul our manure directly to the fields our cows are not There are other respects in which the let out when they require shelter, and

young man has a hard time. He must the straw should be cut into inch come every day. He must, and she lengths at the time of thrashing, in holds him to the strict letter of the which case it can be housed in one-third terial for the flesh to the growing law. He is bound to show, by every the usual space, and actually costs less chickens and interior of the egg in means in his power, he holds all other than to store it away uncut .- Phila- abundance.

not, would it not lead to another rebelion, in comparison to which the score

writers to ventilate their literary atwriters to ventilate their iter iter iter? Ist separated from the sows; a train tainments pro and con for a long time? Ist separated from the sows; a train The judge, to suit all, must be espe-size preferable, where he can have cially endowed with certain qualities, beautiful food, not much cially endowed with certain quantities, of snate and pure water. Feel among which might be mentioned well versed in the business, which means tact and experience; he must be quick, agreeable, absolutely accurate, unvary-agreeable, absolutely accurate, unvarying in judgment, have a retentive mem- breeding season, feed some dia ory, possessed of patience, and to be once or twice a week; also give b able to measure up defeated exhibitors buttermilk, as the acid in it reduc he must be a phrenologist, a physiog- flesh and helps to keep him vige nomist, and a psychologist or Don't let the boar get too poor, he hypnotizer. In fact, such a man mistake to let him get as poor al cannot be found, and therefore, re- turkey. To get lots of pizs, the sort must be had to those possessing should be kept in good, healthy m fewer virtnes. If a judge is required to tion, not too fat, to make him size use a score card he will have between or too poor, but in as good heat twenty and twenty-five subdivisions of possible to get good, strong, he a fowl to examine, each of which may pigs. We should remember that an be defective in form one to six or more laying the foundation of success in places, and all such defects will vary in coming pig crop. If the pigs a from one-fourth to five or more points weakly and diseased, no amount of

in valuation, and in a class of twenty, will bring them out. fowls his mind or attention, it is possible, will be or may be brought into direct operation over 7,000 times, and takes are made. Some will tun what is expected is that he shall go over | boar in with the sow, or several a and over the same specimens time and perhaps, and let them run with his time again and have the results exactly through the period of heat. The alike; or if after a week has elapsed a will, no doubt, serve a row six or few of the specimens included in the times during her heat. This wills twenty named meet him elsewhere, he him down, until he will not get is expected to place them in the same strong litters. Every breeder and ta notches again as a test of his expert er, as well as those who raise h skill, ability and honesty, no matter should have a breeding box. This what changes may have been made in be easily made of common fance has the circumstances and conditions surinding them-a thing impossible, and its like or analogy is not found in without top or bottom. Nall a set all nature, a thing which cannot be inch slat across the bottom of the done whatever system of scoring he end of the box, then make a tri uses, or whatever committees or associations recommend him; and it is safe inches high. Place this at the regr to sny that it is impossible for a judge of the box; when the sow is in to score fowls in any considerable num- will give the hoar seven inches e bers, or at different times and places. tion, and in this way he can serve and make the scores exactly alike when larger sow without straining hims done twice or more, but with a few ex- One service is enough: then put tra or fine fowls he may score suffi- sow in a quiet place by herself until ciently close to have the results approximately alike.

Greater Poultry Profits.

Years ago, says E. H. Davis in The Poultry Monthly, the poultry business was not as lucrative as it is at the present time. During the winter months, although our poultry was well sheltered and fed and great care used to keep the buildings clean, giving plenty of fresh water, etc., we found at the opening of the spring we had no remuneration for our labor, as cost of grain, scraps, potatoes, etc., far exceeded the income of eggs.

We have now a better way of feeding, and most excellent results have followed. We feed cut green bones in fair quantity every other day, and some of the time every day. They are inexpensive, and with a good bone cutter they make when cut fresh every day so nice a food that we can only liken it to a nice rare steak to a hungry man. The fowls love it. They thrive, and the chickens grow rapidly when fed on it. The mineral part of this food gives chickens material for their growing bones, and for the laying hens the a notice of only fourteen days then shells, while the meat, gristle and juices in these green bones give ma-

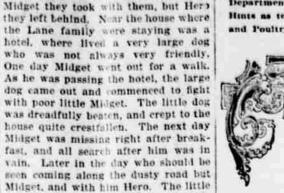
Care of the Breeding Tons Mr. James Riley of Indiana m fion, in comparison on pigmy? Would foilowing sensible advice in the it not furnish a pabulum for poultry Breeders' Journal

"First, fae boar should be top

"The service of the boar is very portant, and where a great many 1x5 inches; make it 16 to 18 ind wide, 26 inches high, and five feet la three feet long, two feet wide and set goes out of heat. This is for large s and large boars. If a small sow and large boar are used, put a temps bottom in the box to raise the sow, ways watch and assist the sow by si ing a board under her belly to hold h up; in this way small nows may

bred to heavy boars."

Inspection of Export Meats A further postponement until a ary 1 is to be granted in the case of i neat inspection law (Act of Nach) 1895), which the secretary of agricults is desirous of having enforced. Th law, it will be remembered, provide that collectors of customs within clearance for any vessel which has board any meat not accompanied by certificate signed by an inspector of i department of agriculture, unless and uncertified meat be marked to the that it is from animals for which ad certificate is not required, or being meat inspection tags or stamps of the department of agriculture. It was be retary Morton's first intention WP the order into effect September 16 m ers, but owing to the protests of porters and the representations of m mittees that immediately went I Washington to put the facts shot the great injustice that would be de It was claimed by the provision ma however, that while the postport contracts already made are contracts the enforcement of the law would pu-tically place the meat experting he ness in the hands of the large Woon packers and would drive the smallers porters and packers at the seaboard On representations to this effect, Ser tary Morton has granted a further tension until January 1, before the h shall be literally enforced. This act by the secretary is now regarded at indication that the secretary will a deavor to have the act of March 2.1 amended as soon as congress contra and that the law in its present in will remain a dead letter, as did previous law on the same subject f the act of March 2 amended .- N.



friend. The two dogs went to the house

where their friends were, ate a hearty

meal, and then trotted off straight for

that hotel and found the hotel dog.

Then Hero gave that dog such a whip-

ping that I do not think he bothered

small dogs for some time. Then he

turned about and went all the way

Caban Courtship.

home again.

mother-in-law.

keep an eye on them.

that direction and mounts guard.

gether in the evening. He does not ac-

company her to the theater or to mass.

sairts That Are Oddly Braided.

The cruze for braiding will continue, and skirts of otherwise quiet and moffensive dresses will be made elaborate monstrosities by covering and sprawling over them great scrull designs in braiding of a color to contrast with the dress material. One new and costly dress, for example, is of a dull sage green, smooth cloth brailed in rows of bright butter color, the design simu-Inting a pair of great triangles set at either side of the skirt, the bases of the triangles at the hem, and the apexes high up on the hips. The sides of the triangles toward the front cut the front of the skirt into a queer panel effect, narrower at the foot where the corners dresses are seen with the full, looseof the triangles come usar together than it is above. The effect is not pretty, but then it's odd, and to be odd whose greatest recommendation, if not es that are on hand cut that way, they need, and so by seeking in their must plan dresses to last in fashion- ionable. ableness for a good while will be safer in avoiding free use of braid and in employing some of the many beautiful spangled trimmings now offered. Bands of iridescent spangles and ribbon garni-



ture are combined very prettily on this pictured dress, which is made of dark green suiting. Its skirt has a narrow stripe of the spangles near the hem, and there are two wide bands on the waist. The shoulders and entire front front breadth. Then the blouse waist of this jacket are covered by a capeis banded up and down and across with shaped arrangement of black satin, the same trimming, ornaments being folded in jabot fashion from the neck placed at the corners, and is alike in to the belt on either side of an elaboack and front. The sleeves are trimmed to match, and collar, belt, and one of the features of the new suits, romettes are of the ribbon. Stunning lit- and is done with heavy mohair braid, tie capes are being made of heavy about three-fourths of an inch in width, shawling, fringe and all. These gar- skirts having elaborate designs on the ments reach well below the elbow and side scame from waist-line to hem.

long and turned our eyes to silk, the any ordinary woman can have neck less things. He could point to a dead enough for them. Yet when they are branch and make it a living teacher

The Box Jacket.

popular outside garment.

A Handsome Model

the bodice is close fitting. A jacket

basque has large leg-o'-mutton sleeves

and extremely full skirts, finished with

buckram, and so full as to stand in scal-

lops around the hips just below the

rately braided vest. This braiding is

on they prove so well cut and so soft and preacher. He could take some comthat one is inclined to venture that mon event in a peasant's life and out of with thick rough materials, so heavy they can't be made too high. Despite it make a vessel which he would fill and so handsome in appearance, yet so the new fashions, a great many new with the precious oil of truth. He never preached but what he filled his sermons

with living pictures to make plain his meaning. Deep truths were so clearly presented that men who had never been to school a day could understand them. There wouldn't be any trouble about reaching the masses, if our religious teachers would learn to teach as Jesus taught. Famishing sheep never go toward painted water, but show them the living stream and they will open their mouths and immediately seek it. There is nothing the world so much needs as the gospel, and people everywhere are panting and dying for want of it. world to go in search of water. Just so without the water of life running through it it will not satisfy. God made the world he lives in that he must have more than the world before he

can get any real joy out of it. People are panting for the gospel, but they front bodice that came in last season. The style is becoming, and is sure to don't know just what it is they want. hold for at least this winter and next. They are all after happiness, ease and dry as dust to them. It is torture to have to listen to some one talking

when you don't know what he is talk-The box-snaped jacket that appeared ing about. Read a few pages of Choc in the first importations seems to have taw to children and they will run almost disappeared, and in its place are thereafter every time you pick up a those that fit the figure somewhat loose. book, but talk to them in word pictures ly and are much more symmetrical and that they can understand and they will becoming than the stiff and angular not want you to stop. Deaf men are as articles that were brought out merely anxious to hear as anybody, but they for the sake of having something new, never go to church the second time to Some of the best models are cut with hear men who preach in whispers. The a yoke at the back and front, and from reason some men never have to talk the edge of this yoke to the waist-line to empty benches is because they have the fabric is plaited in and stitched learned the principles of teaching from down, flaring slightly below the waist, the Great Teacher. Where other men but not so much as to make any marked would have nothing but a valley of dry ruffle effect. One of the most popular bones to point out, they summon the jackets has double-breasted fronts, a winds of simple and clear speech to little curved in at the darts, a rather breathe upon them, and thereby cause close-fitting back, leg-o'-mutton sleeves an army of living men to spring up and and very wide plush collar and cuffs. immediately go to forming lines of bat-This will be one of the types for the tle. Had Jesus spent his life in talking season, and it is safe to say will, with about microbes and protoplasm, he the exception of the cape, he the most would sever have had any multitudes following him. They never had to wait antil he got to "ninthly" before they

could make out what he was talking about. People will go again when the One of the handsomest models of the preacher provides baskets in which his season is made of black poplin. The sermon may be carried home from skirt is the usual flaring shape, and shurch.

Do Dogs Think? So many wonderful and intelligent feeds have been and are constantly being performed by dogs, that the ques tion neturally arises, "Do dogs really think like human persons, only in a less degree ?"

Among the stories of this animal's telligence and affection which have recently fallen into my hands one of the most interesting es that of Hero and Midget, which is recorded by the 'hristian Intelligencer: Mr. Lane and were tas owners of the two dogs, Hero | alo Courter.

women in contempt and detestation. He must not dance with any other, and had better not be caught holding on to any other window bars, in any other street. He tells all his friends about it, and she all hers and the matter is diligently discussed. If he should fail to come around regularly every day he has to tell a satisfactory story. He takes his revenge after marriage.

also.

Carlo's Warm Elscuit A writer in Science says that dur-

Sheep will leave the best pasture in the during a severe attack of mother's cows for every month the year around, with people. The world is a pasture, but tempt her appetite, Carlo came in early cuit untouched, and laid it on the floor the soul of man so much bigger than by mother's side. She was too sick to notice this act of his; but not to be disappointed in his own plan, he came forward and lifted the biscuit to her pillow, and retired again to his corner to wait some look of thanks from her. It came, and such a happy dog! He is to be in the fashion. Yet fashions, summer. So don't fret about the dress- rest, but do not know that it is Christ had brought his choicest offering-a warm biscuit-and it had been recogtheir only one, is their unusualness, are There will be lots of wear from them own way, they wander like sheep away nized. Was there not a loving plan not long lived, and these women who yet, and no danger of looking unfash- from God. Truth in the abstract is as and careful observation in this act?

Strong Coffee Responsible.

Wayne, Neb., special: A remarkable case of delirium tremens from the use of strong coffee is interesting the physicians of Wayne and vicinity. Mrs. W. H. Hanshaw, the patient, is between 45 and 50, and is the wife of a farmer living a short distance from town. For many years she has been addicted to the use of very strong coffee in excessive quantities, frequently taking as many as a dozen cups at a meal. Her nervous system has suffered seriously as the result, and on several occasions she has attempted to break off the habip, but without success.

A few days ago she resolved to make last desperate effort, and for a time managed to get along without touching the seductive beverage. At the end of the second day, however, her nerves were in a state of almost complete collapse and a few hours later an attack of what closely resembles delirium tremens set in. The physician called was at first deceived by the symptoms, but when the nature of the case was explained to him he said the disease was undoubtedly caused by the sudden breaking off of the habit. Mrs. Hanshaw's recovery is probable, but her physician says she could hardly survive another attack. He pronounces the case one of the most remarkable he has ever seen.

Drowned in a Can of Milk.

Jamestown, Special: While playing in the barnyard last evening the 4-yearold daughter of Fred E. Rowland, of Farmington, fell into a dairy can of milk, from which she attempted with a cup to dip some milk to drink, and was drowned. No one saw the accident and his family lived in the country and the child was dead when found .- Buff-

delphia Ledger.

Western Pastures.

One of the foremost considerations cheap and effective food. In the West here, even at this comparatively early day, the cry is for more pasture room. plained about a good deal more in this section than it is further East where ing her mother's long and severe illness they have learned to depend upon their dog Carlo took great interest in something better. It is now conceded year, all that pertained to her, watching the by dairymen who have studied all sides doctor very closely, and sitting by the of the question that the corn field will half hour with his chin on the bed by furnish more of the right kind of food her side. We bought our bread, and, for the dairy cow than will the pasture, knowing Carlo's fondness for warm bis- That is to say, turn the pastures into cuits, the baker often gave him one, corn fields and clover and alfalfa which he quickly dispatched. Once, meadows, then prepare the food for the when we were doing our utmost to and it will be discovered that milk and butter are produced at a lessened cost. one morning, bringing his warm bia- This manner of feeding necessarily brings into regulation the silo. By this means several advantages are had. It is possible to feed through a long drouth just the same as though the pastures were green and without any producing ration that is grown on the With the right kind of ration for winter feeding it encourages more of winter dairying, and consequently greater branch of conducting the dairy is but

tensive farming. It is found to be in keeping with the idea of cutting down the acreage of the farm, and of putting more of both brain and brawn tabor into those acres. This system is working well in practice further east, and it is but a matter of time when it will be found more thoroughly engrafted into our Western ways.-Nebraska Farmer.

Amateur Tests .- We once knew of a man that bought a good many cows | side. every year for his city dairy. It was before the advent of the Babcock test,

and for that reason he was very excusable in using a more primitive mode. He would get the milk of the cow offered for sale and set it over night in a goblet. If it showed a good thick cream in the morning, he bought the cow, provided her milking capacity was fairly good. This might do for cows to be used in a milk dairy, but it would be very unreliable for cows to be used in a creamery or for the private dairy. This, for two reasons: First, some cream is much more compact than others, and a cow whose cream was five-sixteenths of an inch thick might really contain less butterfat than one four-sixteenths inches thick. Second, the cream in some milk rises very much slower than in other lots. due largely to the size of the butter globule.

Cacertainty of Scores

A writer in Ohio Poultry Journal says: There is no doubt but that the A. P. A. can recommend certain persons as judges, and require them, before that is done to be examined as to their qualifications for such position. but in that event will all societies and sectations employ them? If they did

So now our fowls, instead of being those having contracts to fill a overfat in winter, are giving us eggs. the secretary consented to postpost Instead of being a sorry looking, de- order for thirty days-until October jected, unprofitable lot during the moltwith the dairyman is the matter of ing period, they are wide awake and strong, and many of them go so far would naturally nelp matters as in as to give as eggs regularly at this contracts already made are concern time. The grain bill being largely re-As a matter of fact the absence of good duced, the egg yield being increased pasturage for the cows at about this and no loss from sickness, all ald in time of the year, as a rule, is com- making our winter and spring record very encouraging, and no one could induce us to neglect the feeding of green bone freshly cut at all seasons of the

Winter Eccd.

Timethy hay stands at the head of the line in the market as a coarse feed for stock; and yet for farm feeding 1 do not regard it as comparable to clover hay when rightly cured, nor so desirable as corn fodder (stover) for milk cows, sheep, or horses that are not at hard work. Timothy is in demand in city markets because it is

easily transported and handled, and consumers are accustomed to its use On the farm where corn is grown, and where clover hay can be made reasonably free from dust by extra care, timincrease of cost. It is also possible to othy may be dispensed with in a great feed through the long winter on a milk | degree. At prevailing prices for hay, there is no stock to which timothy can farm and is as cheap as grass itself. be fed at a profit, and those who have fodder should prepare to save and use it to the best advantage. The first step in this direction is to cut the corn profits to the butter maker. This as soon as it is dry enough to put into shock. When the corn is dry enough one branch of what is known as in- to crib, it should be husked out and the fodder tied in bundles. Where there are no machines for sbredding the fodder, and one lacks the power to cut it, the fodder can be put into the mow, or stacked, and then fed long, and there should be a basin at the side of the barn to receive the butts. When

fed long, the fodder from an acre of medium thick corn will furnish enough coarse feed for a horse during the winter; and when shredded, or cut, a less quantity is sufficient .- Farm and Fire-

Silkes

Manly Miles has this to say of the above named breed: This breed, sometimes called Silky, or Negro fowls, have very peculiar appearance; their plumage being so unlike that of other fowls, as to be scarcely recognized an feathers; while the skin of the fowl in

deep violet color, almost black, the surface bones being of the mine hue also, which gives it a rather uninviting look when prepared for the table. The flesh, however, is very delicate and white, and superior to that of many breeds. The plumage has a soft, flossy appearance, the filaments being separate or single, and has been represented by ancient naturalists as resembling wool. In describing this peculiar breed of fowls some say, "They were covered with wool instead of feathers"; others say, they were cov-ered with "hair like cats."

These fowls are supposed to be natives of India, though some say they originated in China. They are brad in England to some extent. They are brac in weigh about four pounds, and the hen about two and one-half pounds.

There are 300 idle printers in Chien-

German Quarantine Regulations The Department of Agriculture received from its agent in Berlin or les of the quarantine and prohibit regulations at present in force in the German empire in regard to the infer tation of live stock and fresh me These regulations affect various com tries as follows:

Journal of Commerce.

"Russia and Austria-Hungary-R importation of cattle, sheep, hogi is goats, also fresh beef, mutton and meat, is prohibited.

"Roumania, Servia and Bulgaria-T importation of hogs, goats and fra mutton is prohibited. Also that fresh beef from Roumania.

"Italy-The importation of each sheep, hogs and goats from Italy allied states is prohibited; also can and hogs imported into Italy fre France, Belgium, Denmark, Swein Great Britain and Ireland. From Di land sheep for breeding purposes obtained.

tle and fresh beef is prohibited. The provincial presidents of the German "Arperica-The importation of government may order horses an sheep imported from the United State of America to be held at the landing place for observation and ins place for observation and inspection Pork imported from the United State must be accompanied by a governme certificate of inspection."

Compulsory Sheep Dipping -South Australia they have computer dipping for lice and ticks, as well a scap, and this too as a matter of part the annual losses to sheep owners be scab and wild animals runs away into tens of millions of dollars, Government can afford an expenditor of \$10,000 on the nature and habin ants, but not one cent for the el agement and protection of a great in dustry that involves an investment of \$500,000,000.-Ex.

Suivenger Sheep. - The teo common opin, on in regard to sheep is that is are but scavengers, and fitted entry consume the woods and other was on the farm; but out of nothing can nothing. If there is no proper for care and shelter provided, we expect our sheep to pine away and pe

Swi-s Doctors

has doctors, but no doctors' If you have occasion to call a icians, you will find him not only fui in his profession, but a highly ated and most honorable gentle You will also have another d of the honesty of the Swedes. their friendly confidence in each r. Swedish doctors send no bills eir patients. What you shall pay physician is left entirely to your choice. The rich pay him liber. whether they have need of his ices or not, if he has been once ined by them. The poor pay him nall sum, but the very poor pay nothing. Yet he visits the poor aithfully as he does the rich. Docin this country do a great deal of oring for nothing, but they als expects to be paid, even when loose their patients.

Honest Indian.

ishop Whipple of Dakota, who has such a noble work among the ux Indians, recently said to a reer: "The Indian is proverbially est, unless he is demoralized by k. In thirty-six years' experience h the Indians I never knew one to me a lie, and I never had a thing len by one. I asked an Indian if it was safe to leave my propin my wig wam while 1 made ant journey. He laughed and said : ite safe. There isn't a white man in one hundred miles of you.' yet the narrow headed politician. gets into congress through ignoe and fraud, says the American ans-the only real Americans to ound in this country - are not fit. ote. Honest Indian: that is so.

Value of Time.

anoieon, who knew the value of , remarked that it was the ouarhours that won battles. The value minutes has been oftener recoged, and any person watching a railclerk handing out tickets and nge during the last few minutes. allabie, must have been struck with much could be done in these rt periods of time. They have also ced that a large class of people. ALCHEMIST FABLES. sank into oblivion and was forgotten. hate to part with money, wait til the last minute before buying

ir railroad tickets.

Another Fooi

It is no wonder foreigners scoll at whims of rich Americans when reads of such extravagance as in which Lady Beresford indul-She, it will be recalled, was the mer duchess of Mariborough, but fore that was the widow of Louis nmersly, of New York, from whom inherited money "to barn." Her st caprice has been to hire a tishstream in Norway in order that husband might enjoy a few days' ng. She paid \$4000 for it, and rd Beresford caught two fish.

His Owa Country.

A multatto named Judson owns the in of Judson, on Johnson's Island the Mississippi river a little north Memphis, in which there is not a gle white man, the owner ruling the inferior race. There are in town six stores, a few shops, two urches and a school. The island, soil of which is quite rich, is eight Trismegistus.



PRETTY THEY WERE AND EL TRANCING TO ALL.

The Shy Philosopher's Stone For Lonand Weary Years It Was Sought for, but Never Found - Bellef in tro Transmutation of Metal.

PARIS ON ITS EXHIBITION. The Bitter Discusion Raging Between Only after the time of Gebir accurate

Its supporters and Opponents. Pall Mail Gazette: Though Paris descriptions of this mythical stone came to the surface. At the beginning seems doomed to the exhibition of 1900. it was pretended to consist generally of the discussion concerning the utility a fireproof powder of various colors, of the vast kermesse is continued with some bitterness. M. Maurice Barres. a precious stone. Especially Raimund the unfatigued champion of decentralization, still leads the opposition with energy and sound argument. Some applaud this holiday of half a year; others execrate it. The reasons urged upon either side are often the same, and generally irrelevant. Thus, for other metals was of a powder, and was frequently called instance, M. Gervex, a painter, is on the side of exhibition, because the ac-

Marks of Age.

When ladies go to buy a dress in Japan they tell the shopkeeper their age and if they are married or not. because there are special designs for the single and double relations of life, as well as for all ages. The consepence of this painful custom is, you an tell the age of every lady you meet, and know whether she is married, precisely as though she was labeled or you were a census taker. But then, of course, as the ladies in Japan don't care who knows it, there is no fun in finding out. In this counbeings give no indications of the age that government at the national capi- York. of their wearers, and the dress cus- tal. The royal prince is the king's tom would tell nothing more, where second son, aged about 19, and, hav-girls wear clothes of their grand- ing been aboard a couple of times, it mothers and the grandmothers rig is believed he knows enough to put on eat ninety opsters on a bet. It was themselves up like young girls.

CRIPPLED FOR 30 YEARS. stead of his finger. He will be an important addition to Washington so-

not make the prince weary by throw-Moses S. Powers, Living at 109 Gouing American helresses at his head nah St., Fort Worth, Had Been for him to pick and choose from when Crippled Since the War with he is put up to the traffic of swapping

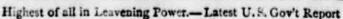
the Best Doctors Failed.

The following is Mr. Powers' sworn testime

City of Fort Worth, County f Tartant, State of Texas S. (crisinally appeared sfore me, a notary public h and for the county and street. Fort Worth, who be-ing duly swern according to inw, deposetin and saveth that he had been terp bly afflicted shore the war with spinal truthle and rheama-tism, and had doctored con-stantity without rescuting match benefit antil the if h of October, when he was treated with Veno's Eurative Syrue, After the Find was runbed on my back and jumbs and the Caralive Sy-rup given the Internally, my pains suddenly left me and I have had no trouble shore, and feel misself gradmily getting stronger and am able to wais without a cure. I fiel likes new man.

VENO'S CURATIVE SYRUP - the lat-

VENO'S ELECTRIC FLUID will cure the





Give the Prince a Chance

ciety, and it is hoped New York will

High Priced. Society in Washington is said to be The Vanderbilt wedding cost \$700 .try it is different. Horses are looked excited over the news that a prince of 000, and the bride paid it all. That at in the mouth to tell their ages. the royal blood is likely to be sent to sum would have appeased the hunger of False teeth in the mouths of human this country from Corea to represent several thousand children in New

Another Foot

A New Jersey tailor undertook to his shirt when he goes to the table, nine times more than his size, and he and to stir his tea with a spoon inwas very sick.

dust Se.

Those South African gold mines seem to be like the rest. More money is put into them than is ever taken

A 50-Ct. Calendar Free

Rheumatism and Spinal Trouble.
It is plut up to the frame of swapping his title for a wife.
A 50-Ct. Calendar Frees

He Was Very Weak and His System Full of Malaria.
The Nagner's Work.
The Nagner's Work.

Veno's Curative Syrup and Veno's Electric Fluid Cured Him After the Bast Deciser Failed
The value of va

held a powerful magnet near the eye. When a drunken man tegine to talk, The bit of steel was drawn out of the , don't you experience that tired feeling?

I could not get along without Piko's Cure for Consumption. It always cures -- Mrs. E. C. Morinton, Needbam, Mass. Oct. 21, 704.

Most people's excuse for gooslying is that everybody in town knows it, anyway."

"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve." Warranted to cure or money refamiles, ruggist for it. Price 15 cents.

People do not like to see an old tall boy in knee pants.

A burglar shows his ignorance when he cracks a safe in this age.

FITS -All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fils after the instance's use Marvelous cures. Treatmennes 21 rail both free by Fit cases, Benn to Dr. Kine, all archist, Fulls, Pa

"Environment" is a great magazine word, and reopte dislike it.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth. to sure and use that old and well tried remedy, Xus. Wisslow's Sorthesu Study for Children Terthing-

Let the girls give a party occasionally if

you want the house cleaned.

Mothers who have used Parker's Ginger

Tonic for years indet that it bened, since that other medi-cines, every toris of distress and weakness field to its A man don't have to be rich to be just,

fair, loval and honest. Hindercorns is a simple remedy.

but it takes out the sorns, and what a consolution f is! Makes waiking a pleasure. Do, at druggists What becomes of all the quinine people



the Palais de l'industrie. M. Bougue-itack and most des state cases of Rheuma-tish. Paraissis, sciaitea. Neuraigia and all aches and paus. Frite id cents per bottle. Ask your draggist to get these remailes for you, or write to the Veno Drug Co. Pittsburg, threatens the month of the

removed to the gallery of the exhibit opened. It would be a good thing in tion, and will at last find salvation. this country if some way could be That is to say, the exhibition of 1900 found to drown the preferred commiswill save the pictures of the Luxem- sioners of co-operative banks before bourg, which one did not know were in they get away with the bank's entire danger. Truly a pretty argument, if sloking fund. only the intermediate links will hold! time at the Supreme Court in Aubury, | M. Arsene Houssaye, for example, reand it is estimated that each of the liti- gards the immense industrial picnic as gants has expended already a matter of the ultima ratio of fraternity; whereabout \$400 in contesting over the re- | for he would give it his academical apmains of a bullock worth, at his best, proval. With a keen sense of humor M. in a dozen words. Do you like Sunday? a brother attorney came and, speaking Sunday which last six months. And argument is to your taste, turn to the letter of M. Phillibert Audebrand, who having a talk together. If you don't tears the offending project to pieces. and most pertinently suggests that if the republic must celebrate the beginning of the new century, it should money. pierce the Canal des Deux Mers, and dered powerless because he had bitthus secure the permanent prosperity ten off more adulteration than his facof France. The most of the deputies, tory could chew. of course, are on the side of the picnic, and M. Jacques, the member of the verdict, and now they are trying for | Paris, though he sees the grave dangers of a decennial fair, insists also England's offer of troops to put down that an exhibition is an industrial the revolutionists at Goa. She is tonic, warranted to revive a failing probably afraid that the troops would trade. Yet it was reserved for M. Deloncie, never the wisest of men, to ad- lutionists. vance the most preposterous argument in favor of the exhibition. "The exhibition of 1889," he said, "procured for us the Russo-French alliance. Who knows what 1900 will bring forth?" Who knows, indeed? But does M. Deioncle believe that the Czar was ever moved to an alliance by a gigantic ba-

(Signed) Messes S. Powens

worn to and subscribed in my pressnae this Sworn to and surverbed in his presence this bin day of October, 1995 (L. 8.) ED K. COLLETT Notary Public Darrant County, Tex. No one can deny the remarkative healing ower of the Veno Remedies in the face of such

est and only scientific cure for malaria, consti-ration, catarrn, liver, stomach and blood dis-

eye and the sight was saved. Groth. Ressia was always a good intend of the United States, and she has just manifested it again by distracting the attention of the British lion from the Motroe doctrine, which he was about to swallow. He No Likes.

Senator Holmes Colbert of the Chickasaw nation, said that he would

Chickasaw nation, said that he would rather be an Armenian under the Jackson's Indian Eys Saive will positively Turkish government than a citizen of cure them. 25c at all drug stores. Turkish government than a citizen of the United States. A Hearty Welcome

To returning peace by day and tranquility at night is extended by the rheumatic patient who uses these blessings to Hosteller's Stomach Hitters. Don't delay the use of this fine anonyue tor pain and purifier of the blood an instant beyond the point when the disease readifiest itself. Kidney trouble dyspepsia liver contribution is grippe and traces aftly of the blowels are relieved and enred by the

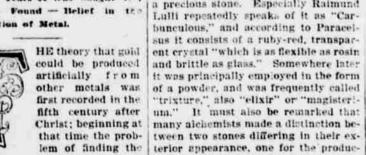
Oblige your friends and let your enemies go and hustle.

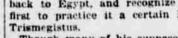
Fat men would not look so had if they were fat all over.

A girl's idea of modesty is to let loose unick when she shakes hands with a strange

man \$100 Reward, \$100.

my! They don't take it.





Bacon in England, and others.

most eminent scholasticist of his time.

was then equally prominent as philoso-

pher and alchemist. Although the

Pope assumed at first an opposing atti-

ude toward alchemy, there were, nev-

ertheless, numerous ecclesiastics who

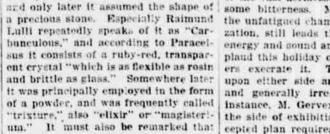
were the first to master the art, and

mainly in the monasteries did it find a

home. But the thought to produce the

narrow sphere of cloister life.

statesman. Leibnitz.



es long.

A Bad Investment.

at his title. Miss Vanderbilt has tten very little for her money.

A Large Expenditure.

the improvement of New York's leine. **Ouite** a number of Arabians turned aterways was carried in the election. id the canalboat will be very much their attention to chemistry, and here it received the new name Al-chemy: avidence there.

Own It.

A New York syndicate practically on the republic of San Domingo. takes all the taxes and pays the dary of the president and the other speases of the government.

The New Senate.

The new senate will have forty-four epublicans, thirty-seven Democrats ad eight Populists, with Delaware to The high schools of the Arabians in Cordova, Seville and Toledo were frecar from, which will probably give quented by men from all lands desirous e Republicans one more. of acquiring knowledge, and chiefly af-

When a couple get married, or fall in ove, they begin to watch each other. Every favorite should remember that

ival is liable to appear Give ten hungry men a bill of tare, and

wen will order ham and eggs.

Bed rooms this time of the year are a ort of cold storage toom



KNOWLEDGE

ANUW LIEDUE Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs. Its excellence is due to its presenting attest is form most acceptable and pleas-ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative ; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation.

h the approval of the medical on, because it acts on the Kid-ver and Bowels without weak-sem and it is perfectly free from piectionable substance. oval of the m

bjectionable substance. p of Figs is for asle by all drug-50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-red by the Californis Fig Byrup y, whose name is printed on every re, also the name, Byrup of Figs, eing well informed, you will not end with time II offered. Philosopher's Stone."

ngh is held up to public observa-on, the smaller does he appear. From the Egyptians it passed over to out their knowledge, gave rise to ere's really nothing of him at all the conquering A: abs. It was not long these illusions. Without noticing these selves with the sciences, by contact plained how notoriously excellent and with the conquered people, producing honest alchemists ofttimes believed celebrated scholars in mathematics, that they had the Philosopher's Stone The proposition to spend \$9,000,000 | natural sciences, and, above all, in med- in their possession.

except in history.

A Paying Case.

That famous steer case of Penley vs. Besse is now being tried for the third The men of letters are likewise divided. they added to the formerly employed word "chemie" their article "al." In the Arabian school at Seville the celebrated Arabian philosopher and alchemist, Gebir, made a great reputa-\$120. Both are wealthy men, however, Anrelien Scholl dismisses the project

tion, and at this time it is particularly interesting to trace the progress of aland they are in it for the principle of chemy from the Arabs in Spain to the the thing. On Tuesday, during recess, No. Well, then, an exhimaton is a remaining countries of Europe, especially France, Germany, and England. to the two opposing counsels who were there's an end on't. If a more serious sitting in the attorney's room, said: Look out in there. Your clients are watch out they will be settling that case ter the pattern of these institutions between themseives." Each attorney were the universities of France, Italy, started in mock alarm and rushed into and later those of Germany, shaped. the court room. The joke lasted the As early as the thirtc-ath century al- rest of the forenoon. The first time the case was tried the jury disagreed. The chemy was spread over the entire Northwest of Europe and was practiced second time the verdict was for the by Albertus Magnus in Germany, Roger plaintiff, but the law court set aside the best two out of three, not including

Albertus Magnus (von Bollstadt), the the dead heat .- Lewiston Journal.

LABOR NOTES.

The stone work crafts are active in reanizing again. The printers chartered seven new

unions last month. Two A. R. U. unions were organized

in Minneapolis. The laundry drivers of Chicago have

Philosopher's Stone, and by means of organized a union. it to procure infinite riches, was too al-The large iron works of Pennsylvania luring for it to remain hidden in the have work for a year ahead.

The molders have issued twelve With the beginning of the sevencharters since their annual convention teenth century, after the failure of sev-The new bicycle workers' national eral experiments had become known. union starts out with 20,000 members. societies sprung into existence whose Barbers of Minneapons have formed purpose it was to discover the producunion with eighty-seven charter tion of the Philosopher's Stone. The members

most celebrated of these was the "Rosi-In the province of Mogiley, Russia. crucians." Another was the "Nurnight-hour experiments are proving a berg Alchemical Society," which was success.

founded in 1654 and is noteworthy on The use of convict labor is increasing account of its having had for its secrein Germany, according to consular retary the eminent philosopher and ports.

Even long after the science of chem-Honolulu Typographical Union is the istry had branched out into the medical only labor organization on the Hawaiian Islands. direction the search for the Philoso-

A union label league, composed of unions having a label, has been formed pher's Stone was continued, and extended into the Phlogistic epoch, yes, even into the age of modern chemisin Chicago. try, as it is well known that Goethe The Minnespolis Trades Council has decided to hold open meetings for the

practiced alchemy with great seal in his youth. Even a book printed as late as 1832, relating to the history of alchemy. next three months.

The journeymen plumbers and gas-fitters held their state convention at is concluded with the following words: There exists a chemical preparation Minneapolis last week.

Federal Labor Union, of Cincinnati, by means of which other metals may be changed into gold." Consequently "a holds open meetings to discuss political and economic questions.

But the star of alchemy was no longer at its height. With the triumphs of a Copernicus, a Keppler and a Galileo in since their late convention. the sphere of astronomy, and a Newton in that of mathematical physics, a doc-trine like that of the Philosopher's Stone could not stand, so it gradually not be so hard.

zaar? In Russia, at any rate, politics are not the sport of children.

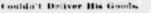
Russell Sage Drew Out \$16,815. New York Sun: Russell Sage went to the sub-treasury Friday and drew out \$16,875 in crisp new greenbacks in exchange for treasury checks representing interest payments, and before the occasion for his visit became known there was speculation as to why he was there. The attaches of the sub-treasury say that they never before saw Mr. Sage collect money there personally. Mr. Sage tucked the bills into an inside pocket, buttoned his coat tightly over them and went back to his office.

To Mestore Bleached Locks

Many a poor victim of dyed hair would be happy to know how to bring back the natural color after having been an artificial blonde or brunette. Dr. Morin gives them the following receipt, the ingredients mixed in equal parts:

Alcohol of roses. Oil of bitter almonds. Tincture of cantharides.

Her Favorite Study. She loves the sciences, they say: Her style is prim and collegy; And when it comes to bargain day She most affects buy-ology. -- Washington Star.



Edward Atkinson recently told the following anecdote as illustrating a human failing very frequently to be seen: "When cotton seed oil was under the bane of popular prejudice and the law as well, a Chicago lardmaker shipped some lard 'audulterated' with cotton seed oil to Europe. It was pronounced excellent lard. It was liked so well that he received a great order for 10,000 tierces. But this juncture he could get no oil, and was forced to ship the pure lard. The consignee pronouced it off sample,' wouldn't have it, and the unfortunate Chicago man lost a large sum of The lard dealer was ren-

Property So.

Portugal has declined with thanks

be hard to get rid of than the revo-About Feet.

A Parisian shoemaker says that the Spanish laflies have the smallest feet in the world, and the Swedes the most perfectly modeled.

dust 213 Years Ago. Philadelphia has just been celebrating the 213th anniversary of the landing of William Penn.



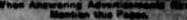
Any sarsaparilla is sarsaparilla. True. So any tea is tea. So any flour is flour. But grades differ. You want the best. It's so with sarsaparilla. There are grades. You want the best. If you understood sarsaparilla as well as you do tea and flour it would be easy to determine. But you don't. How should you ?

When you are going to buy a commodity whose value you don't know, you pick out an old established house to trade with, and trust their experience and reputation. Do so when buying sarsaparilla.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla has been on the market fifty years. Your grandfather used Ayer's. It is a reputable medicine. There are many sarsaparillas. But only one Ayer's. IT CURES.

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Tincture of citron.-Boston Traveller



postoffice during the absence of Mr C D. Long.

Good seed wheat-100 bushels at Dodson & Halsey's, for sale at 75 cts: per bushel

-When you have some extra CASH BARGAINS offered you, step over to F G. Alexander & Co's and see what THEY can do in the way of cash bargains.

-Dr. Morris finished up his work in Haskell this week and went over to Rayner

-Fruit Cakel In a few days 1 ents for making Christmas fruit cakes. and strong. S. L. Robertson.

-Mr. J. G. Owens has bought the Dickenson Bros. shop

at Chicago cost

-That cost sate at Keister & Haziewood's is no catchithey are selling invited to be present at the supper at straight cost

-They say he is a very timid and were out Thursday night.

-Reed's new tin-shop is the place be present and to receive the degree to get anything you want made of tin or sheet iron. North side of the square at old Palace drug store.

-The Wright House, J. Wright, proprietor, now shines out in a fresh coat of green paint. Mr. Fra ley being the arrist.

-Carry your furs and hides to J. G. Owens and get the best market price for them

-Mr. W. H. Parsons received a shipment of several hundred tuit trees this week which he had ordered for himself and others from a Missouri nursery.

-First Cost! I mean strictly

S. L. Robertson.

with the view of locating. We understand that they were well pleased Trial bottles free at McLemore's and that they made conditional trades Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and for land.

selling a nice fresh stock of dry goods and choice family groceries at live and let live prices. Call at his store and give him a chince at your trade.

-Mr. L. S. (Dump.) Long, wife and intant left on Thursday for North Carolina where they will spend the winter, at least, among the pines and with relatives, in the hope of bene fiting Mr. Long's health, he being a sufferer from consumption. Their

many friends here were loath to part with them and sincerely hope that Mr. Long will regain his health and will have a full line of fresh ingredi- come back to them next year hearty

--Grandma Wilbourn and Mrs. Salley Hughes, mother and sister of T. J. Willourn returned Tuesday butcher business of Dickenson Bros., evening from an extended visit to thus consolidating the two meat mar- relatives and friends at, and near, kets. The market will be run in the Gainesville, Texas, Parcell,I. T. and Denver City, Colo. They visited some very fine sections of country,

- Those capes and croaks at F. and had quite an enjoyable time, but G. Alexander & Co's are going fast seemed happy to get back to Hakell,

Masonie Notice.

Ail Master Masons are cordially to be given on the evening of the 28th by Haskell Lodge and to bring with them their wives, mothers and bashful young man and likes for the their sisters and daughters from 12 we speak? Ask the screnaders who Degree will be conferred in the course of the evening. Widows of Master Masons are also entitled to

> F. G. ALEXANDER. C. D. Long. A. C. FOSTER.

-Comm. Cash for Cotton.

As there has not heretofore been a cash market in Haskeli tor cotton. I take this means of informing the farmers that I have made arrangements for money with which to buy cotton this fall, and that I will take

all that is offered at the best price the market will allow.

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G. A. Dykeman Druggist, Catskill, sweetness in all the bitter cup lies early and get choice. N.Y., says that Dr. King's New in the certain knowledge that with Mks. I.C. -Mess. J. M. Wright, Will Simp-son and -. -. Burk, all of Jack coun-Cough remedy: that he has used it joy in that fair and heavenly land ty, were here several days this week in his family for eight years, and just across the evergreen shore, where looking over our county, the two latter that it has never failed to do all that sorrow, sickness and death never is claimed for it. Why not try a come. "There the wicked cease from remedy so long tried and tested. troubling there the weary be at rest." \$1.00.

purchase nursery stock. The common mistake of buying trees from irresponsible agents of unkown outside concerns should not be made, as half the failures in orchard growing are traceable to this source. The home nurseries grow stock specially adapted to Texas, and for this if for no other reason they should be patronized. Every farm owner in the state should invest liberaity in fruit

trees, and no money he spends will be so well placed. A farm without an orchard is a travesty on farming, and no time should be lost in remedving this defect when it exists."

Resolutions on the Death of Mrs. N. M. Martin.

We the committee appointed by the Baptist Ladies Aid Society of Haskell to draft resolutions of respect in memory of our beloved sister. Mrs. N. M. Martin, who departed this life

on Nov. 11, 1895, report as follows: Whereas, Our Heavenly Father in

his infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove from among us one of our wor thy members, sister N. M. Martin, and, whereas, the long and intimate relations held with her in the faithlight to be turned low. Of whom do years old upward. The Eastern Star ful discharge of her duty in this society makes it eminently befitting that we record our appreciation of

her. Therefore, be it resolved; that in the death of sister Martin our society has lost one of its most useful members, one who was always ready to encourage the weak, and counsel in a christian spirit during the sessions of our society, which will be held in grateful rememberance; that her sudden removal from our midst

will leave a vacancy and a shadow that will be deeply felt by all the members and friends of this society; that we express deep sympathy for the bereaved relatives of the deceased,

may be overruled for good by Him who doeth all things well. says that he always keeps Dr. King's Her bereaved family and friends Everything nice and new. Large

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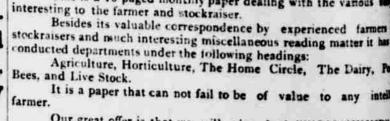
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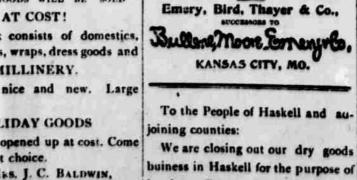
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