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gations, or that its financial opera- holders is to be retained and the until morning. I gave it to him Haskell County, J By virtue of a certified bill of costs issued by the tions should be reduced to a silver bank's indebtedness on account of its next day and a cure was effected. I clerk of the District court of Haskell basis. At any rate, I should not circulating notes is to be made a first keep this remedy in the house now county, Texas, on the 22 day of Oct., feel that my duty was done if I omit- lien on all its assets. For the pur- and as soon as any of my chilnren 1894, in cause of A. St. C. Tennille ted any effort I could to avert such pose of meeting the expense of print- show signs of croup I give it to them et al, vs. F. P. Morgan, et al, No. a calamity. As long as no provis- ing notes, official supervision, can- and that is the last of it." 25 and 134, pending in said court and to me ion is made for the final redemption cellation and other like charges there 50 cent bottles for sale by A. P. Mcas sheriff delivered, I did on the 7th or the putting aside of the currency shall be imposed a tax of say one- Lemore. day of Dec., 1894, levy upon all the obligations now used to repeatedly half of 1 per cent per annum upon right title and interest A. St. C. Ten- and constantly draw from the gov- the average amount of notes in cir-

I cannot for a moment believe ing banks.

that any of our citizens are deliber-

THE NEW PLAN.

He fully endorses the plan recom-

says:

sille and S. B. Tennille had, in and ernment its gold, and as long as no culation. to all that certain tract of land situabetter authority for bond issue is alted in Haskell county, Texas, located lowed than at present exists, such shall be no national bank notes issu- populist election officers certified authority will be utilized whenever ed of less denomination than \$10; that Robinson received 11,063 votes about 7 miles east of the town of Haskell, in name of Moses Butler, and as ofen as it becomes necessary that each national bank, except in to Harrison's 1490. The governor Abst. No. 12, Cert. No. 74, Sur. No. to maintain a sufficient gold reserve, case of a failed bank, shall redeem knowing that there were no such

59. Pat. No. 954, Vol. 12, and will proceed to sell the same within the hours prescribed by law for sheriff's the financial declarations of our gov- designated by it; that no fixed re- that the pops. had added 10,000 sales, on the 1st Tuesday in Jan- ernment."

uary, 1895, it being the 1st 'day of said month, before the court house door of said Haskell county, Texas, to satisfy the demands of the officers treasury and explains it as follows, States in cases where it is shown to of court for costs amounting to the including also the repeal of the 10 the satisfaction of the secretary of cost of levy and sale under said bill culation on conditions stipulated: of cost, incurred by and taxed against

## W. B. ANTHONY, Sheriff, Haskell Co., Tex.

# Dr. Price's Crosss Baking Powder Forty Years the Mandard.

required, and always with per- ever any bank retires any part of its deemed their circulating notes when at success. He says: "I find it circulation a proportional part of its presented at their principal or branch simple and inexpensive. a perfect cure for our baby when guarantee fund shall be refunded to offices troubled with colic or dysentery. I it. To permit the secretary of the It is quite likely that this scheme of the sunflower is a native, spontanow feel that my outfit is not com-plate witout a bottle of this remedy hand in case an increase circula-at home or on a trip away from home. Use is desired blank patient bank basis for a very great imat home or on a trip away from home. tion is desired blank national bank Per sale by A. P. McLemore.

ive. It would thus seem that he is as thus augmented. Any impairment make the addition large enough. much opposed to the issuance of of such fund caused thereby is to be-

count of deposits.

bonds as any one, and only makes made good from the immediate avail-Any one who has children will reuse of them as the only thing that able cash assets of said bank, and joice with L. B. Mulford, of Plaincan be done. Speaking of this he if these should be insufficient such field N. J. His little boy, five years impairment to be made good by pro of age, was sick with croup. For

"But there seems a disposition in rata assessment among the other two days and night he tried various some quarters to deny both the ne- banks, their contributions constitut- remedies recommended by friends cessity and power for the issue of ing a first lien upon the assets of the and neighbors. He says: "I thought tobacco.

failed bank in favor of the contribut- sure I would lose him. I had seen Chamberlain's Cough Remedy ad-

As a further security it is contem- vertised and thought "sure I would ately willing that their government plated that the existing provisions try it as a last hope and am happy should default in its pecuniary obli- fixing the individual liability of stock to say that after two doses he slept

In the congressional race in Alabama between Harrison, dem., and

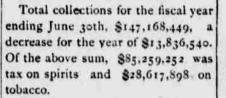
It is further provided that there Robinson, pop., in Lee county the and in abundant time to save the or retire its notes in the first instance number of votes in Lee county, credit of our country and make good at its own office or at agencies to be caused an investigation and found serve need be maintained on ac- votes for their man and certified to the returns thus falsified, for in truth Another very important feature of this plan is the exemption of state he had only received 1,063 votes. mended by the Secretary of the banks from taxation by the United And yet the pops. will cry out fraud.

MR. DUNCAN, a Mississippi cotton the sum of \$43.55, together with the per cent. tax on the state bank cir. the treasury and comptroller of the planter, visited Russia last summer currency by banks claiming such ex-emption that they have not had out-and made a thorough investigation Not so with "THE BUCKSKIN "It is proposed to repeal all laws standing their circulating notes ex- of the cultivation and uses of the BREECHES." They cost no more said A. St. C. Tenpille and S. B. Ten- providing for the deposit of United ceeding 75 per cent of their paid up Russian sunflower. He found it quite than others, yet they are absolutely nille, plaintiffs in said cause. This States bonds as security for circula-Bec. 7th, 1894. This States bonds as security for circula-tion, to permit national banks to stockholders are individually liable sian farmers. It is produced princiissue circulating notes not exceeding in amount 75 per cent of their paid up and unimpaired capital, provided the liability of said banks upon like our cotton seed oil and is **Awarded Awarded Awarded In amount 75** per cent of their paid the liability of said banks upon like our cotton seed oil and is **DR**: vation and method of handling are

In view of the fact that a species neous and luxuriant growth in Western Texas, it occurs to us that the notes for each bank having in circu- and currency system." large Russian variety might be cul-

tivated here to advantage.

The following facts are gleaned from the recent report of the commissioner of internal revenue:



The above were in quantities and classes as follows:

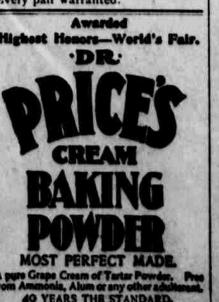
Spirits distilled from apples peaches and grapes, 1,430,553 gallons. Distilled from other materials, 87,436,834 gallons. Fermented liquors, 33,334,783 barrels.

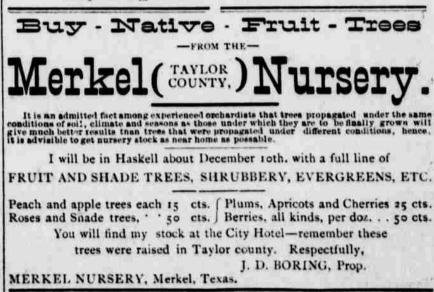
Chewing and smoking tobacco. 235,451,805 pounds; snuff, 11,627,-092; cigars, cheroots and cigarettes weighing over 3 pounds per 1000, 4,o66,917,433; cigarettes weighing not over 3 pounds per 1000, 3,184,082,-1 30.

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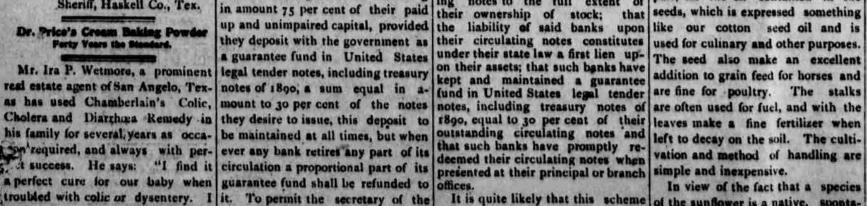
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BASKELL . . . TEXAS It will be noticed that Russia can

ere through her tears as far east as Vladivostock.

THE parties who stole Corbett's championship belt were doubtless skeptical about ever getting a chance at it in a regular way.

THE czar's physicians certify that he was not poisoned by nihilists. As soon as somebody certifies the same for the physicians the incident will be considered closed.

WHEN Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt alleged non-support as the grounds for her divorce, she introduced a decided novelty among the skeletons in the closets of the 400.

**OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES** once said that the newspaper has become a necessity to the intelligent man of this. country. It is this that makes it a good advertising medium.

THE difference between the modern novel and the advertisements seems to consist in the fact that the former is read by women, gossiped about, and then dismissed from their minds: while the latter is read, discussed.considered; after that the women march down and view the advertised goods and buy if they are able.

Is the torpedo boat Ericsson is liable to such accidents as have twice could capture the Atlantic cities beoperation. One mean thing about pone their attacks until the torpedo boat is in working order.

THAT boy who was fooled by the students of the Institute of Technology into standing on the Boston bridge. in a storm for seven hours has the best of it after all. He has proved. that he is sincere and game to the, limit of his strength. The others have only proved that they are secondclass idiots .-- and liars, also.

TOO EMPHATIC endorsement cannot be given to the action of the faculty of the university of Chicago touching the practice of hazing. The professors assert that the new rule prescribing the expulsion of all students who engage in disorderly demonstrations will be rigidly enforced. Prosecution in the police courts might be added.

All fears to the effect that the epidemic which has recently been raging in the various hospitals and kindred public institutions of Dublin was nothing more nor less than the dreaded Asiatic plague known as the Beri-Beri, have now been set at rest. For the doctors appointed to investigate the matter have come to the conclusion that the microbe responsible for all the evil is not that of the oriental Beri-Beri, but is indigenous to Dublin, and known by the name of \*\*wiski-wiski." LORD ROSEBERY says that all England wants is peace, and doubtless this is true. England has already as much territory as it can take care of. and there is no part of the world in which it could secure a considerable addition without coming in contact with some civilized power. It is hoped that universal peace will be maintained, and the understanding which it seems has been reached between England and Russia is a step in the direction of permanent peace.

and digestible even for invalids. CURRENT NEWS AND GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

In a recent storm the officers of a ship found it necessary to take some nething About the Articles of Dame protective measures, and, having no Fashion-The Newest Styles in Lin- oil, they prepared a quantity of strong gerie-Household Hints-Notes of the

soapsuds and poured this over the troubled waters, with the most satisfactory results. The calming effect was not quite equal to oil, but as an HISBASQUE. alternative it answered the purpose with rounded lower very well. There are advantages in outline, is a favorite soap as against oil in that it can be style for tailorcarried with absolute safety and takes made suits. A linen

up far less room. shirt front, collar and necktie can be Baked Biscult and Chapse. worn with this Soak five large broken biscuits in basque in true masone cup of milk a few minutes, then culine fashion. add one cup of grated cheese, one tablespoonful of melted butter; salt Large fancy but-

tons decorate the and pepper to taste. Mix well, put in buttered bake dish and bake slowly fronts in latest mode, the closing being effected on the left side in double half an hour. breasted style. Havana brown cloth The Newest Lingerie.

made the stylish and perfectly fitting basque to match the skirt. The edges Dressy pantelettes are being shown of revers, sleeves and collar are finby importers of lingerie, made of longiished with machine stitching in tailor tudinal stripes of fine linen cambric tyle. The sleeves are fashionably and insertion, and drawn together at full according to the prevailing mode.

Basques in this style are made from any of the new flecked and mixed woolens, cheviots, tweed, camel's hair. homespun or other fashionable fabrics. No trimming is required; but braid, gimp, gallon, bands or folds of satin or velvet can be used to relieve the plainness if so desired .- N. Y. Ledger.

### An Unreasonable Man.

Perplexity is in great distress of mind. Her husband refuses to provide for her and her child, and threatens to prevented her trial trip, a foreign foe sell everything they have and turn her and her little daughter out of doors. fore the protector could be put into She asks what can be done and how can she secure some decent provision foreign foes is that they will not posts for herself and her family. Answer: You do not give the state in which you live and, therefore, the answer must be somewhat incomplete. In any case, you will probably be forced to take

some legal measures to obtain the justice that your husband denies you. In taking upon himself the relations of husband and father, a man voluntarily assumes responsibilities that the laws of his country will not allow him to shirk. Your first mistake was in allowing him to use your money without

giving you something to show for it. Morning Journal. Having used it for your mutual benefit. you may not be able to recover anything. But if he has property he must support you and his child in the style inventions is a lampwick made of elay. that befits his means,-New York To produce the necessary porosity, Ledger. vegetable fiber is thoroughly

#### Ladies' Basque. Black Henrietta and moire are here

consumed, leaving a multitude of tiny stylishly trimmed with jet braid. This cells to conduct the oil to the flame. basque is specially adapted to ladies of full figure, as the added under arm gore gives seeming length to the

Blouses are made up in a variety of waist, while the smooth adjustment tyles, so as to suit all tastes and and shapely outline renders it most appropriate and comely, Stylish pointed revers, tapering to the lower Rough goods and fairly smooth ones re used for outdoor wear. edge of the basque front, and made from black moire, decorated on their Big checks, showy plaids, and startfree edges with jet braid. These add ing effects in tartans are shown. to the tapering appearance of the front, the closing being effected in the center with jet buttons and buttonfitting.

holes. If preferred, the revers can be omitted, lengthwise trimming of light evening colors are in white, are

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. S. - [Spe-cial.]-An edition of 100,000 copies of

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lung diseases has just been sent out to physicians by the Amick Chemical Chemical Trestment. Old practition-

ers say the book contains the most complete set of rules for diagnosing consumption ever published. The disease is divided into distinct phases and stages, enabling the least experienced to determine the condition of the patient's lungs. Indications for treating complications are given, together with many valuable prescriptions. The company will distribute from Cincin-

nati a large free edition to consumptives throughout the country. Guilible Merchants.

Stories are often told of the remarkable shrewdness of rascals, who impose upon the commercial community, but little is said about the imbecile credulity of the merchants who allow

themselves to be imposed upon. A remarakable case in point has just come to the surface in New York. where an entirely unknown man. and presumably an insane one at that, has managed to obtain goods from a num-

ber of merchants aggregating in value something like \$400,000. He went from one store to another telling them different tales about himself. In one place he was an enormously wealthy ranch owner from the west, and wanted several thousand dollars worth of furniture shipped to his western home. In another place he was a "boy evangelist" and wanted a lot of printing done, again he was a returned cowboy with a fabulous fortune, and wanted \$20,000 worth of dry goods. There does not appear to have been an atom of evidence for his assertions. yet he was respectfully received and believed by the supposedly shrewd merchants and his orders promptly filled.

#### Worth Ten Billions.

According to careful and elaborate calculations which have been made recently by the admiralty in London, as well as by the principal experts on naval matters, the gross value of maritime interests amounts to a little over \$10,000,000,000. These figures

comprise the total value of the seathe knee, where they are tied with borne commerce of the British emribbons. Their Vandyked edges are pire, as well as such foreign maritrimmed with wide lace .- New York time commerce as is carried in British ships owned in England, the value

of the securities and marketable doc-One of the most interesting of small uments conveyed to and fro in British ships owned by British subjects, and the value of the mercantile shipping itself. In the face of these stupenincorporated with the clay, which is afterdous figures, the sum of \$100,000,000. ward exposed to a high degree of heat.

During the baking the fiber is entirely every year toward the maintenance excessive.

An Old Land-Mark-

Philadelphia is likely to lose a notable monument in the noble old elm tree that has long overshadowed Walnut street, just below Broad. defended the old tree from threatened destruction, has just died, and Corsages of some of the new costumes it is likely soon to be removed. The re cut in jacket shape, and are tight great tree shadows the whole width

Marabou feather boas and capes in overhang the opposite sidewalk.

Prof. W. R. Amick's new treatise on THE REMARKABLE TALE OF LITTLE HEN.

company, compounders of Dr. Amick's Poor. Dear Old Maid of the Barnyard. The Ease With Which Monkeys Are Trained - Froud Mothers-The Captain's Name.

### The Old Mald.

She was little and dark and shy and quiet and at an early age was noted for her lack of sociability. Whether she was a born misanthrope-if one may be pardoned for applying this term to chickenkind-or suffered from some grievous disappointment in early youth we never could be sure.

But she was certainly very peculiar and must have been considered a great "crank" by her feathered companions When the other chickens, with many clucks and sputterings of lively interest, rushed to the common feast at the coop door the Old Maid either kept out of the way altogether or picked a little on the outside of the circle, in the meantime administering sharp little rebukes with her bill to youthful members of the family.

The Old Maid seemed to be much impressed with the bad manners of the rising generation. Being oldfashioned in her ideas, she was decidedly of the opinion that the "coming" chicken needed a great deal of correction. Doubtless she deplored that mother-hens were not disposed to notice their little ones' faults, and thought that in pecking at the unpunished offspring of her sisters and cousins she was only doing her duty as a sensible, unprejudiced maiden aunt.

It was this trait, in fact, that won for the little dark hen the name of Old Maid. Of course she was named in honor of the traditional old maid, and not after the old maid of to-day. For, as everyone knows, the modern

but a jolly, independent person, with time to do everything that she wants to do.

Our Old Maid was an industrious layer, but she never cackled any ado over her daily achievement; and, very consistently, she never wanted to

hatch. A nest full of eggs had no more attraction for her than a keg of nails or a pair of old shoes.

As the Old Maid grew older she be came "crankier" and more "set" in her ways. She was so severe with the little ones, that the latter ran at the sight of her. She seemed to want to punish them on general principles, always taking for granted that they were about to commit some misde meanor. which the British parliament votes

At last the Old Maid absented her of its navy, cannot be regarded as self from even the outer circle at the coop-door banquets, preferring to take her meals quietly with Dom Pedro, the horse. Now, Dom Pedro was not remarkable for good temper cither. Just how he and the Old

Maid became friends I am unable to say. When we discovered the com-Mrs. Dudas Lippincott, who has long radeship it was on so sure a footing that the Old Maid stood at the horse's head and helped herself to his oats without apology or hindrance.

One day a foolish hen of ours, that of the street, and its largest limbs never should have brooded at all. cruelly abandoned her flock of young

chickens. The poor little things were The little girl became en

Perfection in Cake-Making. Housekeepers frequently wonder why it is that they cannot make bis-cuit and cake that are light and palat-able and that taste as delicious as the biscuit and cake made by their mothers and grandmothers, the delightful memory of which even to this day creates a sensation of pleasure to the highly adulterated state of the ma-terials they have to work with, par-ticularly the cream-of-tartar and soda used to raise or leaven the food. Cream-of-tartar and soda that are now procurable for domestic purposes con-tain large quantities of lime, earth, alum and other adulterants, frequently from 5 to 25 per cent, and consequently closer view of the little fellows. They ooked very funny, sitting there with their little red and blue jackets on, and one of them reached out and tried to untie my shoelace as I went by.

The professor saw I was interested

in them, and came over to me. "How did you teach them?" said I. for they seemed almost human, and I wondered if they really understood English. "Do you have certain signs for them to follow, or do they understand what you say?"

"They understand every word I tell them," said the professor. "After have had a 'monk' long enough for him to get used to me he soon learns

to understand pretty well." "Is it easy to train monkeys?" I

vary so much in strength that no per-son can tell the exact quantity to use, or properly combine them, to insure perfect results. From using too much or too little, or because of the adulter-ants in them, bitter, salt, yellow or heavy biscuits or cakes are frequently made. These adulterants are also in-jurious to health. asked. "It is a long process," said the prolessor, "and one has to understand them very well to do anything with them. All of these monkeys were jurious to health. All this trouble may be avoided by the use of the popular Royal Baking Powder. Where this preparation is employed in the place of cream-of-tar-tar and soda, its perfect leavening power always insures light. flaky, digestable tiscuit, cakes and pastry, that are perfectly wholesome and free from the impurities invariable present wild at one time in the African jungle. There are very few monkeys raised in captivity. If it were not for that I think a monkey could be taught almost anything. It takes some time to tame them, and it has to be done by kindness and patience. The monk gets so, after awhile, that he under-

stands a great deal. "Now," said he, turning to a box with a wire covering, "this contains a monk that I bought yesterday, and I will show you how easy it is to teach him to sit up in a chair and read a paper, with a pair of glasses on his

He held the new monkey in the position he desired on the chair, and after several attempts to get down. the monkey found he had to stay there until his master wanted to let him down. After five minutes of

this, during which time the professor kept saying, "Sit down in the chair, sir!" the monkey was allowed to rest a few minutes; then the professor took the chair, and placing it before the monkey, said, "Sit down in the chair, sir!" To my surprise the monkey remembered, and backing up to it was found that the upper stories of the chair, took up his position. It a new flat building 160 feet high could was easy enough then to place the not be reached by any engine or series.

glasses on his nose and make him hold of ladders in the city. a newspaper.-Harper's Young People.

They Liked Children.

Kings and queens, as you have often heard, are much like ordinary people, and it is a noteworthy fact that they are always interested, not only in their own children, but in the children of others. There are many instances of this on record. William I, the late emperor of Germany, was once on a visit to a distant part of his dominions, where he was welcomed by the school-children of the village. After the oldest boy

had made his speech, the emperor responded in a cordial manner, and expressed his thanks. He then took an orange from a plate, and asked:

"To what kingdom does this ong?"

"To the vegetable kingdom, sire," eplied a little girl. He took a gold coin from his pocket,

and asked: "And to what kingdom does this

belong?" "To the mineral kingdom, sire," replied she.

"And to what kingdom do I belong?" asked the emperor.

No.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Lanna Sarsaparilla in the p and I at once prev opon my husband t ures

In Cake, Making

from 5 to 25 per cent, and consequently vary so much in strength that no per-

from the impurities invariably present when the old raising preparations are

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sults. An additional advantage in its

employment comes from the fact that bread or other food made with it may

e eaten while hot without fear of in-

digestion or any unpleasant results, while being equally sweet, moist and

A New Law.

Washington prohibiting any building

over 110 feet high on business streets

or over ninety feet high on other streets. This action was taken when

A law has just gone into force in

grateful to the palate when cold.

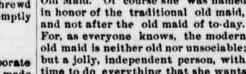


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Indigestion Troubled Me



WE take note that the people of Hamburg, including the whole imperial outfit in Berlin, continue to be much wrought up over the landing of a few American cattle alleged to be afflicted with Texas fever. We do not hear that anyone has suffered from eating this "diseased meat," so called, nor do we expect to, inasmuch as all the evidence goes to show that the alarm is not well founded. But the incident recalls the time of the cholera when Hamburg was sending us over a few cargoes of cholera patients, and her steamship lines had agents all over the empire scraping up more and offering them rates that placed a passage to New York within the reach fabrics, silk, wool, mixed textures or of all.

ALREADY we hear of the czar's having banished a number of people to Siberia for plotting against the life of his father. We need not question the banishment, for that will continue. but we may be sure that such acts are not due to the deliberate volition of the Russian emperor. He is as much a tool and puppet in the hands of his counselors as if he were a mechanical automaton worked by wires. If our wrath should be stirred gathered about it sprinkle pure Persian by acts of the ezar our anger should not be turned against an irresponsible creature wearing a crown but against that gang of barbarians who for more than a century have overshadowed the throne and been the actual rulers of Russia.

ITALY and the Indian territory have long been rivals in the brigandage business, but Italy still holds first place. A band of desperadoes organized like soldiers has raided and looted a town of 2,000 inhabitants. Even the Bill Cook gang have not been able to equal that record.

THE laws of Kentucky, it seems, do not forbid the marriage of children. Cassius M. Clay's bride is only 15 years of age, and Cassius is more than 80. One is in her first childhood and other is in his second.

Is the emperor of China took Li Hung Chang's clothes away from him with the expectation that the dis-Linguished viceroy would have to cover himself with glory in order to be decent, his majesty was disap-pointed.

CONGRESSMAN ENGLISH WAS, it is true, overwhelmingly defeated for re- very moderate oven. If they are not clection in New Jersey, but his fame immediately used and grow soft, they as the author of "Ben Bolt" was trampeted in "Trilby." the greatest becauted to the property and at the end of that the property of the property and at the end of that the property of the property book of the year, and that is glory them properly, and at the end of that John-Notee know. shough.

braid or attractive and becoming accessories to place handsome tollets. Although designed for stout ladies

LADIES' BASQUE.

Destroying Roaches.

pests. One of the best ways is to b

gather up every crumb, and in som

powder over them or blow it from a

may then be swept up on a dust pan

Custard Souffe.

within a few hours.

six minutes. Serve at once.

Bread Chips.

sllows and they will soon smother

Ledger.

Silk blouses, surahs taffeta, moire, the basque is quite as desirable for hot fabries, plain, figured, striped, tient during an operation, doing away women of slender proportions, and can made usually upon linings, will be be made up in any of the fashionable worn until very late in the fall.

Jackets continue to show themselves; some with big velvet revers, others with loose fronts, and still others with loose backs. The basque waist may be developed

VERY DRESSY.

A New Lampwick.

Fashion's Fancles,

in shaded or figured silk to form part of the dressy toilet, or may be made up in any inexpensive variety of woolen goods for every day.

A miss' dress is of cashmere in gradnated box plaits. The edges of the plaits are joined about half way down the skirt by velvet ribbon, which ends in resettes with long loops. The waist, which is plain and closefitting, is trimmed from the shoulder seams down the front in deep yoke shape, with velvet and rosettes. Full-top sleeves have double capes in epaulet style. There is a folded collar and belt of velvet, with long ends of velves

and satin ribbon. A very elegant costume for an elderly lady is of heliotrope velvet. It has a full skirt with train, fitted bodice and enormously leg-o' - mutton sleeves.

Moire ribbon forms a collar and is set cotton. Any preferred style of decofrom the shoulder seam to the waist ration may be adopted .- New York line down either side of the front. The bodice is filled in between these ribbons with very rich iridescent

passementerie. On the outer edge of G. W. S. wants to know how to clean the moire are set lace ruffles that fall a house of roaches. Answer: It is a over the tops of the sleeves and be- reasonable to pit brave men armed very hard task to clear a house of these ome narrower until they run into the with pitchforks against brave men point of the bodice at the waist line. armod with rifles as to pit, man for careful to leave no food exposed The front of the skirt is elaborately man, the Chinese in their present draped with lace and finished at the condition against the Japanese. convenient place put a few crumbs of sides with loops and ends of moire rib- Of all the native and colonial troops, bread or cake. When the insects have

bon. Yoke effects that have either square or pointed outlines are very popular, jacket fronts complete short or long and become confused and stupid. They pasques, and fullness in basques or sleeves imparts a quaint charm to every and burned. Blowing Persian powder figure. chrow the cracks of the walls will

Long upper shoulder seams, to give sometimes bring them out in great a drooping effect, high crush or stock numbers, when they will become al collars; jet corsage trimmings; Vanmost lifeless and may be destroyed. dyke points downward from collar, and Do not throw them in the garbage box upward from belt are all shown. or coal scuttle, as they will recover An exquisite hat is of coarse straw,

the brim faced with maroon chiffon, and around the outer edge of the brim are puffs of chiffon in marcon, brown Rub two scant tablespoonfuls of butand dark green. Ostrich tips in the ter to a cream, add two scant table- same colors are clustered at the crown, spoonfuls of flour. Pour over this and a bunch of aigrets. in gray and gradually one cup hot milk and cook white, stand up from the back of the eight minutes in a double boiler, stirhat. This design combines the autumn ring often. Beat the yolks of four colors, and has many useful suggeseggs, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar. tions. stir into the milk and set away to cool. A di

A dress of colored peau-de-soie has a Half an hour or so before serving beat plain skirt and aleeves made of a the whites of four eggs stiff and add to double puff. There are bands in cuff mixture lightly. Bake in a buttered shape extending a little below the pudding dish in a moderate oven thirtyelbows, and these are of elaborate, embroidery. The entire front of the waist is also of embroidery draped from shoulder seams to waist line and Cut very thin slices from a loaf of back to the under arm seams. bread, spread them on a baking pan is a soft collar and belt of silk. There

and color them a golden brown in a A Guess John --- Notee know. Maybee bigee

The Thermogen The thermogen is an appliance for

Brisk Business.

Ashantee Customs

He is About Hight.

Charcoal Iron.

the price of the charcoal.

creature. Every man bred at the sea-side knows how a clam. left upon the

sand, will utterly disappear by sink-ing himself below the surface. But

near his shop.

signifying "heaven."

times."

greatly bewildered at finding then selves bereft, and huddled together in a corner of the chicken-yard, shiv keeping up the temperature of a paering and piping their pitiful little

notes of desolation. with blankets and hot water bottles. I was quite provoked at the recreant It is in the form of a quilted cushion. mother, but I could not induce her with an arrangement of fine wires into return to her babies, and retired side, be which any desired degree of in despair to the house to make arheat may be maintained by electricity. rangements for nurturing the little It was exhibited at the last meeting chickens inside. It was early in May of the Royal Society of England. and a cold season.

When I returned to the chickenyard with a basket to carry the little Business is rushing with a repairer orphans to the asylum in the summer of bicycles whose shop is on a road kitchen, I discovered that something much frequented by wheelmen, be tween Brooklyn and Coney Island very strange had happened and that my services were not needed. Another It is said he makes a trade for himheart besides mine had been touched self by carefully sprinkling about six with the helplessness of the little papers of tacks every day in the road

sufferers. It was the heart of the Old Maid She had taken the deserted little chickens under the shelter of her In Ashantee no man is ever alwings and was making queer little lowed to see one of the king's wives. old-maidish efforts to cluck and com and should he happen, through accifort them as they crowded beneath dent, to get a glimpse of one of the "sacred creatures" he is forthwith her feathers. I was astonished and mystified, and stood for a long time put to death. The law of that counwatching the sight, mentally begging try allows the king to have 3333 the Old Maid's pardon for having "helpmeets" and no more. These called her cross and ill-natured. I. in wives all live on two long streets in common with her chicken companions the city of Coomasie, the Ashantee capitai, the quarters occupied by

had simply misunderstood her. The Old Maid did not peck at these them being locally known by a word chickens of her adoption, even when they grew larger and became as

saucy as average chickens. They A British officer, who apparently were "well-bred" chickens and quite faultless in her eyes. She scratched knows, says that "it would be as for them faithfully for many a day and permitted them to follow her about as long as they cared to. When they seemed to forget that she was their foster mother and friend in need she resumed her old habits, the he says, "I would next to Ghoorkas, poor, dear Old Maid! We called her prefer a regiment of Japanese. They Old Maid now with great respect and are brave, temperate, patient and energetic, and at this moment the affection, feeling that she had redeemed the traditional old maid from Chinese, whatever might be done to reproach by her motherly tenderness them, are 200 years behind the and almost human acceptance of responsibility. At night the Old Maid preferred the

lonely branch of a tree to a perch in the chickencoop with her relatives. A company has been formed to at. Every autumn we had to clip her tempt to reconstruct the manufacture wings and fairly force her into winof charcoal iron in the Province of Connaught, Ireland, where some ter quarters. Perhaps she disapproved of the clatter and gossip of the richest ores are located. Hitherto the lively coop; perhaps it was the silly jokes that bored her; or perhaps it was the "peepings" and "chuck-chucks," indulged in by fussy chick the prohibitive price of peat charcoal has precluded the profitable manufacture of charcoal iron. This impediment has been removed by the ens preparatory to going to sleep, that worked on the Old 'Maid's nerves. 'Rose retorts." which produce an excellent charcoal at a low cost, while the by-products sulphate of ammo-nis, etc.) can be saved and also lessen Who can tell?

The time came when we were very sorry that we did not humor this pre-judice of the Old Maid's, and provide Even Clama Mova The clam is commonly taken for an example of all that is unprogressive. but he is by no means a stationary creature. Every man bred at the sea for we never heard a squawk .-- Phila-delphia Times.

Meekerdom

Not long ago I was watching a vaudeville performance. A certain the clam also has a forward movement and will travel thirty feet in the course 'professor" came on the stage with troupe of performing monkeys. was so charmed with them that I left my seat and begged permission to go back of the scenes to get a

for she did not like to say "to the animal kingdom," as he supposed she would, lest his majesty should feel offended. Suddenly abright thought occurred to her, and she said with shining eyes:

To God's kingdom, sire." The emperor was deeply moved.

Placing his hand on her head, he most devoutly said:

"Heaven grant that I may be acounted worthy of that kingdom." While traveling through Jutland King Frederick VI of Denmark visited village school. He found the children very intelligent and prompt to

answer his questions. "Well, youngsters," he said, "what are the names of the greatest kings

of Denmark?" Almost with one accord they cried out:

> "Canute the Great, Waldemar and Christian IV.

> Just then a little girl, to whom the choolmaster had whispered some thing, stood up and raised her hand. "Do you know another?" asked the

king. "Yes, Frederick VI" she cried. "What great act did he perform?

asked the king. The little girl hung her head and

stammered out: "I don't know."

"Be comforted, my child," replied the king, as he laughed softly to him-

self. "I don't know either!" Froud Mothers. There never, no, never, were bables li

Clucks proud mother ben, as she loads the

Her fluffy and puffy and plump little nine. Oh, sweet little chicks from the shell's prison out

Talk not of your beauties, " cries vain mother, "Just look at my colt, with his rough cost o

and his dear little feet that are

Dressed up in white stockings half-way to the

"If you want a king's treasure come peep

My baby is here." says the que

I might sing you his wonderful charm But a year would go by, and I could not te

-Harper's Young People.

The Captain's Name

In the beginning of the present century an American ses capts having some business in a public of fee in London, was very tedious the operation of signing his name. As it happened to be Papp, this an-noyed the official, who thought his valuable time was being wasted, but as it happened he was mistaken. The captain had only written his full name. "Through-much-tribulation, we-enter-into-the kingdom-of-heaven Papp." "May I ask you," said the of-ficial, "what your mother called you when she wanted you? "Well, sir, when I was little," was the grave re-ply, "they used to call me "Tribby."".

Robbio's Bad Position "Robbie." said the visitor sindly,

"have you any little brothers and sisters?" "No," roplied Robbie, sol-emnly, "I'm all the children we've got."-Harlem Life. ure of Oplum, Liquiditions strice Disease All communications strice 1 If RETTL, Hate Maria Total State Medical States of the other

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A MAUBOLEUM FOR THE MORO-SINI FAMILY.

The Wealthy Banker Is Sparing No. Expense to Bonor the Last Resting Place of the Family Bones-Like Greek Cross.



MEMORY OF his wife, Giovanni P. Morosini is having a beautiful mausoleum erected in Woodlawn ceme tery, New York city. It is on the summit of Oak Hill, overlooking Long Vallev, in a circular plot ofground. The plot

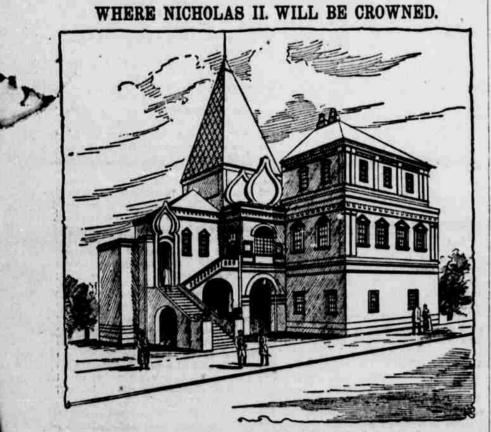
entains 4,000 square feet, the equivalent of ten ordinary lots. The architecture is Byzantine in style, and the mausoleum is to form a Greek cross, measuring twenty-five feet square. It is to be approached by a path 32 feet 6 inches long by 10 feet 6 inches wide.



THE MOROSINI MAUSOLEUM.

The height is to be thirty-five feet from the grade of the plot to the top of the dome. The exterior is to be built of a fine quality of rose granite from the Westerly, R. I., quarries, and will be finished with a rough hammered effect.

The interior is to contain ten catacombs. which are to be franged along either side of the entrance hall. The front of each will be decorated with fine Venetian marble work. The main hall of the building will be cruciform, and is to have a pendentive ceiling, supported by four columns, carved from Cippilino marble, beautifully veined with violet and green. The ceiling over the catacombs is to be a masterpiece of mosaic of Venetian marble. It is to be made and put together in Venice and imported to this country. The rest of the interior is to be decorated with some of the finest examples of Florentine mosaic ever brought to America. The floor is to be of fine mosaic marble, the design of which has been adapted from St. Mark's in Venice. The windows are wonderful speci-



of air through the rear windows which swing on a pivot. There is also a draught of air from the lower windows to the dome.

LAND FOR FRUIT. Dr. Ronx Lives Only for Science and Cures Poor People Without Pay-Ha Colorado and New Mexico Will Bea Amasing Work in the Children's Hos-

California and Oregon. Colorado and New Mexico orchardists are exempt from all disaster from drouth such as has disminished the

Dr. Roux is just now the hero of all Paris. He is a young man, not yet 40 years of age, but he has long been crops and profits of eastern fruit growers this year. In the far western arid known to physicians for his valuable work in the Pasteur institute. With country, where growers must depend wholly upon irrigation for moisture for their orchards, the expense of his usual modesty he disclosed what ditching is compensated by the good he had been about with so much success only at the recent Budapest conresult that they can absolutely regulate the water supply the trees shall gress of hygiene. He was able to receive. The soil of the Rocky moungive the result of his treatment for tain slopes is peculiarly adapted for diphtheria and croup, during six fruits, grapes and berries, and the months in one of the largest hospitals people of those regions more and more in Paris. Out of the many hundreds. are entering upon this branch of farm- of sick children he had lost only oneing. In New Mexico orchards are be- fifth, while the old methods scarcely ing planted on a scale rivaling those cured one-half of the cases, and often of California, with the advantage that two-thirds and more died. Considera finer quality of fruit can be raised to ing how many children are brought to be sold in a much nearer market. A the hospital only when the disease is scheme is now under way to plant a far advanced, he felt warranted in 10,000 acre orchard in the Pecos valley, saying that only two out of a hundred near Roswell, with the intention that need die under ordinary circumstances 2,000 acres of trees shall be set out this if properly treated. The assembled year. A Missouri firm will plant 1,000 doctors gave Dr. Roux a first ovation. acres of land to apple trees this and now Parisian charity, with the Rothschilds at the head, is buying up year in Chavez county, and in several places in that county the preparations horses to supply the precious vaccine or setting out hundreds of acres are which is to be sent out from the Pastbeing made. The shipment of grapes our institute over all Europe. Dr. Roux has been the assistant of

HE IS THE INVENTOR OF THE

DIPHTHERIA CURE.

pital-A Student of Pasteur.

to the east from the upper and middle Rio Grade valleys has for years been an important and increasing item of himself, who has pushed so far all re-railroad freight, and this fruit commands a price usually a half higher cinating against them, is only a than the California grapes. Chemist. When he came to study human diseases with his peculiar A black and turbid river flows out

THE SEAT OF EMPIRE. methods it was necessary that he should have some trained physician Chicago Is the Biggest City on the

with him. He applied to Vulpian. American Continent.

who was then at the height of his The total male registration in Chifame and at the head of the faculty of cago this year is 313,676. The registramedicine in Paris. He chose the tion in New York is 309,031. Upon the basis of one voter to seven of the popuknown student.

lation this would give Chicago 26,000 Fortunately the student was of the more- inhabitants than New York. stamp of Pasteur himself, says the After every explanation that can be Philadelphia Times' correspondent. made of this showing, the fact remains He is capable of working twelve or that Chicago has for the moment beaten New York in the contest for thirteen hours a day week after week, and he is as curious to know as he is rank in voters and population. That Chicago has achieved this result by conkeen in understanding the results of his observations. He has had a great solidating the territory and population deal to do with all of Pasteur's disthat naturally belong to her does not detract from her credit. Chicago's incoveries, from the vaccine against carbuncles to that against hydrocrease in population is without a parphobia. The discovery of the special allel in the history of the world. It is polson of the microbe of diphtheria the greatest triumph in the annals and croup was made by a German proof American growth, energy and enfessor of Berlin; but he was unable to terprise. The city was a mere trading reduce it to a method of practical vacpost sixty-three years ago. Its charter cination. It is this which has occupied Dr. Roux for the last two years.

The 2,500 doctors assembled together in Budapest from all parts of the world seemed to believe that he has at least been partially successful. This is already a great deal in the disease which has been called, the world over. the terror of mothers.

In personal appearance Dr. Roux resembles an English Protestant minister more than a French doctor. He is tall, thin, with blonde hair, and a small head from which two keen eyes look out piercingly. He is al-

knives.

ways dressed with the utmost soberness, wearing no ornament but the rosette of officer of the Legion of Hon-

tan. The question was recently dis-cussed at a meeting of the eastern

absorbiculturists, the conclusion being DESCRIPTION OF A POSSIBLE that trees need darkness in order that SOCIAL FOLLY. they may sleep, and that being con

tinually kept awake and active they have been worn out, and made pre-maturely old by the action of the light. That this is probably the correct solution of the mystery of the ernment's Gala Year. dropping leaves may be judged from the fact that similar trees in the neighborhood of those affected

bright and strong.

A HYGIENIC HADES.

Taking the Vapor Baths at Glenwood Springs, Colorado.

A simple-minded old soldier, who served under Fremont, the Pathfinder, returned to his native town in the East a good many years ago, and told a plain unvarnished tale of the wonders he had seen in the Yosemite valley and other wild regions on the Pacific slope. By simply telling the truth this gray old fighting-man earned the reputation of being the biggest liar in all the country around.

Any one who travels through the valley of the Grand river in Western Colorado, and tells of what he saw there, runs the same risk, says harper's Weekly. What can a man expect who says he took a half-hour's swim in midwinter all unprotected from a howling snow-storm, and afterwards descended into the bowels of the earth and took a vapor bath, the Pasteur for fifteen years. Pasteur raw (or cooked) materials of which came straight from Tophet, or thereabouts? Yet these are the every-day

A black and turbid river flows out from between frowning cliffs; through its icy waters bubble springs of water hot from the fires below. Sulphurous fumes are provided for you as you approach the little door in the mountainside near the river. Is is a trifle disyoung Dr. Roux, who was but an un- appointing to find the gate-keeper seated on a cane-bottom chair, but after he has told you a few stories you feel that he is the right man in the

right place. He has a tale of a man addicted to the excessive use of tobacco, who went into this hygienic hades clothed only in its vapors, and came out in a full suit of nicotine. Thick doors separate compartments, gradually increasing in temperature, until you are ushered into a cavern filled with a driving vapor that winds about you in steaming folds. As your eyes grow used to the ghostly shifting light you see the forms of half-naked men.some sitting, many lying in hollows of the rocks; they seem to quiver in the winding mists that envelop them like objects in a mirage.

After the visitor becomes parboiled he is permitted to return to the door and cool himself gradually in one compartment after another. Resuming the conventional garb of tourist, he looks up once more at the stars, and is thankful that he went in at the gate where they charge admission.

LIFE OF A TRAINED NURSE. Many Duties Fall to the Lot of the Self-

Sacrificing Women. The number of books, with their big. Lady Shadwell is typical of what hap-

well as the most valuable of the! precious stones, and that it can only be softened by immersing it seven days and seven nights in goat's blood.

SOCIAL FOLLY. Exact Postage Shabby -- An Idea of Which the Snobs Took Instant Advantage. and How It Was Started-The Gov-

The princess started it.

"The stamp spoils it," she said. (though not exposed to the illumina- "It's the prettiest paper I ever had, tion) still retain their color and seem and look there! The lump of washedout violet in the corner makes it look horrid!"

"Why not two halfpenny stamps?" said the prince. "Pink." "No," said the princess; "it's green

stamps are wanted-a kind of feeble "It's simple," said the prince; "three-halfpenny stamps are green. So for aesthetic reasons the princess put three-halfpenny stamps upon all her correspondence, and started the great year of the postal authorities.

The ladies' papers promulgated it. Said the Woman of Good Family: "The pretty fancy has been started in a very high quarter of putting a trifle over the proper postage upon letter packets. The idea is simple enough and it is astonishing it has not been thought of before. It is really remarkable how people with a claim to good style have hitherto been content with the minimum payment for the carriage of their letters. In all other matters a certain redundance has been an essential of polite attention, but in the matter of postage the most exquisite have missed or deliberately ignored an easy distinction from the grimy pennyworths of the vulgar herd. We do not pay-we should be

ashamed to pay-the necessary cabman a meagre shilling when he takes us to the door of our friend and on occasions of ceremony the cab at any price is taboo. Who would dream of rattling into a court ceremonial in a four-wheeler and yet who would not presume to approach even the throne beneath a penny stamp? 'Tis inconsistent. But now the inconsistency is to be abated. The mere penny stamp is to be relegated to bare business requirements. For the rest, three-halfpence will mean mere civility, two-

pence a compliment, twopence-halfpenny a friendly touch and fourpence warm regard.' The innovation was not received

without a struggle. Many of the very best families held out for some time, but the awful word "shabbiness" was too much for them. Besides, the ropain. As the blood thickens the brain cipients of penny stamps became sengives way, and the victim is a raving sitive. As soon send half a sheet of maniac. Death soon ends the suffernote paper, or dock the "Esq." from a ing. man's name, as post to him with a

penny stamp. The refined people who would not have conformed to the new fashion for display for the world. did so for the sake of their correspondents. Men bit their lins with humiliation when the servant entered with a penny letter. And a decent person would as soon have thought of asking for a farthing change in a draper's shop as for a penny stamp in a post-

office. The tenpenny limit the Woman of Good Family had fixed was soon exceeded, says the Pall Mall Budget. The little story of Lady Tooting and

really clever woman she is; she

jumped the ten-shilling stamp and, se-

curing the pound one, robbed Lady Tooting of the possibility of retort.

As the re

pounds.

hed to be burnt

insisted the lawyer.

MAKING 7

Booetius declares that the "ruby is a sovereign remedy against the plague and all poisons: it also drives away evil spirits and bad dreams." Scrapius ascribes to the diamond the power of healing various eruptive diseases, and also says that it insures the safety of the wearer in time of great tempests. Babinet says: "For all maladies of a nervous character the amethyst is the sure and sovereign cure."

VICTIMS OF DESERT THIRST. Hundreds of leople Have Died After

## the Most Excruciating Pain.

During a march of reventy-five miles on one desert in the southwestern corner of our country, says the San Francisco Argonaut, a party of government surveyors counted 850 graves along the trail of the victims thirst. At one point a family of eight was buried. These foolish people carried their water supply in large demijohns. The bottles were broken. The precious fluid was swallowed by the sand. Mother, father, children, lay down beneath a mesquite bush and died the most horrible of deaths. The bodies, broken water bottles and dead horses were found just as they fell. It is the custom in the desert to bury all bodies and mark the graves with crosses of stone imbedded in the sand. The air on the desert being intensely dry, causes rapid evaporation from to be top-heavy when they got all their the body. Observation proved that armor on, but that was an error of nine quarts of water daily was needed judgment. They were given too by one man to prevent the blood from many guns for their tonnage, but the thickening and becoming feverish. defect was easily repaired. Each mule required twenty gallons daily. One surveyor was without to a contractor the first thing he does for several hours. He became fever- is to reproduce the design, or at least ish and light-headed. Lack of water a cross-section full size, with chalk on the floor of his loft, and wooden patkilled him. This was in a shade tem- erns are made from the chalk mark perature of 120 degrees, where the for the use of the founders in casting air was almost absolutely dry-so that her ribs and beams. Then a fresh meat, instead of putrifying, wooden plate is made for every simply dries up. At one place the steel plate that is needed and marked with white paint to correspond prospectors within 100 feet of a na- with that it represents on the pen-andtural water that formed in the rocks. To get this water the poor fellows had the skeleton riveted together until if to climb upward twenty feet or so. stands out in the air like the steel Their strength was exhausted. They had been too long without water. And here, with the life-giving fluid just a before a brick or a stone is laid for few feet beyond them, they died. Thirst on the desert is horrible. The victim feels pain between the shoulders. The tongue thickens and feels filled with needle-points. The eyes it is a perfect fit and to mark where become painful and, finally, any move-

He Made It Clear.

A lawyer was cross-examining a negro witness in one of the justice's courts the other day, and was getting STRENGTH OF THE SWAN. along fairly well until he asked the

negro what his occupation was. "I'se a carpenter, sah." "What kind of a carpenter?"

"They calls me a jack-leg carpenter. sah. "What is a jack-leg carpenter?"

"He is a carpenter who is not a first-class carponter, sah."

"Well, explain fully what you understand a jack-leg carpenter to be,"

It Is First Built on Aut, Then Wood, and Lastly of Steel.

A man-of-war is built upon paper before a single plate of steel is forged. Not only is the design and model made, and a sketch to show how she is floating on the foamy deep, but every piece that enters into her construction, whether it be of iron or wood or steel, is measured and drawn out with even greater care than an architect exercises in designing the details of the mantels and door-jambs and plumbing of a house. Not only is the length and breadth of a ship decided upon in advance, but the naval constructor will tell you to an ounce how much water she will displace when her armor and guns are placed upon her; how many times her propellers will revolve in a minute with a given pressure of steam, and how many tons of coal an hour must be consumed to drive her at a certain rate of speed.

The science of ship-building has reached such perfection that of the forty ships that compose the new navy of the United States only two have not fulfilled or exceeded the plans and promises of the men who designed them, with reference to horse-power, speed and other qualifications. The Atlanta and Monterey did not develop quite the horse-power that their en-gines were designed to give, and their builders had to pay a forfeit. The Castine and the Machins were found

When the plans of a ship are given ink "esign. Then the keel is laid and buildings that are now being constructed fifteen or sixteen stories high the outside walls.

When it comes time to put on the plates, says the Chicago Record, the wooden pattern is used first to see if the rivet holes must be made. The ment of the body causes excruciating steel plate is then laid upon it, the places for the rivet holes are marked and then drilled, and finally it is fastened by red-hot steel bolts where it belongs. In a ship of 5,000 tons there are over 7,000 or 8,000 different pieces

of steel and 50,000 or 60,000 steel rivets.

An Experience Illustrating the Force of

a Blow From its Wing. We all know the tradition about the power of the swan's wings-that its blow would break a man's leg. I questioned a man who has much to da with swans about the credibility of the tale, says a writer in Macmillan's Magazine, and he told me that he, for one, was ready to believe it, and thought that any other man who had received such

# HONOR FOR THE DEAD. doors a grill of bronze has been insert-ed for the purpose of causing a draught PARIS HAS A HERO. to the blighting breath of a harmat-tan. The question was recently dis-

The above picture represents the palace of the Romanoffs of Russia. From an exterior point of view it is not a great affair, and might easily be outshone by one of the moderate priced residences of New York or Chicago. The interior is, however, a suitable abode for the most powerful ruler in Christiandom. It is in this palace that Nicholas II. will be crowned emperor of all the Russias.

mens of perforated white marble, streaked with delicately shaded green lation was 4 170, of whom only 700 veins. Over the main entrance is to be a white marble window with a grill had increased to 4,470, in 1850, to 29,of the same material. The rear window is to be stained glass, over which to be a grille of bright yellow bronze.

The contract for the bronze door has been given to a well known artist of that city. They are to be thirty-six inches wide, eighty-four inches high, and are to weigh one ton. Across the top, in recess letters will be the date MDCCCXCIV. Over this, on a polished granite lintel, will be in raised letters G. P. Morosini." The pattern of the doors is geometric in design, decorated with panels bearing fruit and flowers, of emblematic and symbolic signifi-



It is intended that the dome shall be be masterplece of the mausoleum. It the masterplace of the manufactum. It is to be composed of four huge mono-siths, the largest of which will meas-ure thirteen fost six inches in diam-ster. The granite has been brought from the Westerly quarries. So un-asually large was the principal piece that a special car had to be constructed

for its conveyance. The matter of ventiliation has been sarefully attended to. In the main been able to do.

lation was 4,170, of whom only were voters. In 1840 the population 963, in :860 to 112,172, in 1870 to 298,-977, in 1880 to 503,185 and in 1890 to 1,099,850. Upon the basis of this year's registration the newspapers claim a population of 2,175,732. This is indeed marvelous showing. It is one of which all Americans have reason to be proud, even as they were proud of that greatest and most beautiful of Chicago's achievements, the White City of the World's Fair.-New York World.

the measure that it ever possess

The Utility of Compressed Air.

#### service, but as the institute is always in want of funds, he does not ever Gladstone and Local Option. draw the small salary which is allotted Little missives of a rather explosive him. His friends say that he belongs to another age, that he knows nothing character are still flying from Hawarden on the temperance question. Her-bert Gladstone has written a final letof money and cares less, and that he ter for his father, in which the exhas given up his whole existence to premier declares that he still supports local option, but adheres to his earlier serve science and humanity. Among his other good qualities is an absolute declarations that municipal drink sell-ing offers the largest and most hopedevotedness to the person of Pasteur, whom he rightly considers as his master. He is also one of the best ful method of dealing with the evils of the traffic. On the other hand Sir William Harcourt declares, with his hands on his breast, that he will never, bicyclists in Paris, and arrives each morning at the institute on his wheel.

He Had Done Both never desert local option. The diffi-culty, however, is that Mr. Gladstone's Doverspike was married. His friend Giddings contemplated matrietter has taken the little steam out of "I suppose," said Giddings, "that it is now all but certain that it will

is known to all his associates of the institute. He is now the head of the

it comes a trifle hard to face a girl's father and ask him for the hand of his not pass a second reading in the house mmons, to say nothing of com-

"Well, yes," replied Doverspike, re-flectively. "It does come rather dif-ficult, but it isn't a marker to facing been the mother of a girl you have

courting for a year or so, after you have concluded that you like some other girl better, when you like some other girl better, when you meet the old lady accidentally some time after breaking with the daughter."

The Utility of Compressed Air. In the West Shore shops at New, Durham, N. J., compressed air is util-ized in various ways. Oil is emptied from barrels into tanks by its means, and cars are rapidly and effectively cleaned. It is the most thorough duster, reaching every crack and crev-ice and rooting out dust, dirt and abreds with lightning rapidity. It even penetrates to the depths of up-holstery and tufting. There is talk of introducing it into the hotels, where instead of the maid with broom and dust pan we may soon see a stalwart Electric Lights and Shade Trees. In the large cities, where shade frees are few and scattering, electric ights seem to have no visible effect ipon their foliage. In the towns and rillages, however, many of which have dust pan we may soon see a stalwart man with a hose blowing the dust out of the rooms and cleaning them as beater and whisk broom have never

or, which was given him at the jubiin training have to study frighten indies were social competitors. Now, lee of Pasteur himself. He looks on away all rattle-orained applicants. Lady Shadwell had issued invitations strangers with distrust, and the men- leaving only the studious, determined to her garden party with shilling tion that one is a journalist is suffiand reliable, says Donahoe's Magacient for him to wrap himself up in zine. Heroines they are, every one of icy silence. Some of the Paris jour- them, who finishes the course, as any nalists have even had a harsher expeone must see who has lived among rience at his hands. They have at them and watched them through each least learned that the power of his busy day, dressing wounds, bandaging tongue is as great as that of his and making bandages and rollers and

lining of splints, cooking and serving delicacies, dressing the newly born, preparing the dead for burial and mak-He belongs to the vigorous peasant race of Auvergne, where he was the schoolmate of M, Dupuy, the present ing the rounds with the physicians and prime minister of France. The latter surgeons, from whom they receive their practical training. In addition to these s full-faced, jovial and pot-bellied. There could be no greater contrast bew duties mentioned out of the tween two men, but they are always thousand and one that will suggest great friends. Dr. Roux has never themselves they must attend lectures. married, being espoused to his scirecitations and demonstrations, and ence. He lives with his widowed sisprepare for their own examinations. ter, to whose children he gives a parwhich in some schools occur each

ent's attention. Wonders are also told month, but generally every three months. Even from this brief showof his charity. It is certain that he never tells of it himself-nor apparing, it will be seen the life of a ently of much else that comes his way trained nurse is a ceaselessly busy one. until it is ready to be of some use. elpful and truly noble, but in no way All last winter his daily visits to the sinecure. No one but the fairly edchildren's hospital were enough to exucated and cultivated should enter the haust the strength of one man. But profession, since nurses should have he was often seen in the remote these qualifications quite as much as quarters of Paris at the bedside of the mechanical skill in order to renlittle ones down with the terrible der them agreeable to the class of disease. Sometimes he has passed people who commonly employ nurses. And none but the patient and self-sacthe whole night watching them. When the poor parents in the morning asked rificing need enter the profession exwhat they could give him, the famous physician darted out of the door and pecting to rise to the rank of a Florence Nightingale: at least that is the sappeared as if afraid even of their conclusion of one who has lived with them, studied their life, and profited thanks. This disinterestedness, which he carries to an extraordinary degree, by their training.

# Very Significant.

# "Two strange things happened to is yesterday," said young Mrs. Cook-

"What were they?" asked her friend "A tea cake, the first I ever baked, was stolen from the sill of the kitchen the morning, the fashion passed. For the sovereign, stamping an envelope in the dusk, by some strange accident sent a penny letter. The Born Lady secured the envelope for the office window, and was undeniably shead window where I had put it out to cool and that same evening a tramp was found dead in our pasture with one of my baking pans beside him."

#### Sanitary Item

# Jones-What are you doing now? Smith-I have accepted a position in the establishment of Schimmelpfe-

nig the grocer. Jones-He is a bad one. He changes his clerks as he does his shirts. He will not keep you on more than three months.-Texas Siftings.

### Sure of a Living

Proud Mother-Little Dick is the most ingenious boy. He'll be a great nventor.

In the year 553, A. D., while work-men were engaged in trenching the salt mines in Prussia, they uncarthed a triangular building in which was a column of white marble. At the side of the column was a tomb of freestone and over it a slab of agate inscribed with these words, which were in Latin: "Here rests the ashes of Peleg, grand architect of the tower of Babel. The Almighty had pluy on him because he Practical Father-If he has a for experiment, I'll make a doctor of him. A doctor gets paid for his ex-periments; an inventor docen't.

## Tall Trees in the Northwest.

fessor F. G. Plummer, of Tac Wash, is authority for the sta Almighty had pity on him because he became humble." that there are scores of trees in that corner of the United States that are over 600 feet high.

### Tolling Too Much. New Minister-Does your to church regularly? Little Girl-Yes, indeed. -Does your father rould give him fits if he didn't

Boss, I declar' I dunno how ter 'splain any mo' 'cept to say hit am wing as he had suffered would be jest de same diffunce 'twixt you an' er fust-class lawyer." stamps-a rather magnificent innovation. Lady Tooting accepted with half a crown, and followed up with

# Club Life.

Jones-I see some newspaper men her own garden party at no less than have formed a club and called it the five shillings per invitation. There-upon Lady Shadwell showed what a Homeless club. Does that mean they have no homes? Smith-No: it only means that they will be home less than ever now .-

### Texas Siftings. **Obedlent** Child.

Until the bankruptcy of the marquis Lady Shadwell stuck to the pound, Mother-I cannot allow you to play and really smart people at the utmost with those naughty children, Willie could only live at her level, though They are rough and rude. Lady Tooting tried the very obvious Willie-But you don't mind my fightand vulgar expedient of a couple of ing with them, mother, do you?-

Truth. At one time for funeral condolence PICKINGS FROM THE PRESS. there was a scale something like the following: Slight mourning, one

It would take an express train, runshilling; half mourning, half a crown; ning continuously at the rate of 3,000 deep mourning, five shillings; but it feet a minute, 283 years to reach the fluctuated considerably. It was a sun from this planet. source of infinite family feuds. And a

The oldest building in New Jersey, wily chancellor of the exchequer issued Doughty's tavern, 'near Vineland, was a very stylish mourning set of stamps, destooyed by fire lately. It was built by John Doughty about 150 years ago. with black corners and a slightly bit ter gum. He also issued a series of After consulting with his wife stamps up to £10; but this was too about dying together and his wife's late to catch the fashion, and in order

reply that she was not ready, Augusto secure a market among collectors the greater portion of this last issue tus Neary of Green Lake, Wis, borrowed a rifle and killed himself. Saint Anthony's body is reported to

The postal surplus rose to £27,000. 000 in the first half-year, and went on have been lately stolen from the rising. They reformed the postoffice in every possible way, they built floets with the money, they reduced the income tax to threepence in the shrine of Padua, where it was kept, and was found afterward in a neighboring wood, despoiled of its valuable ornaments.

pound. They even got to a universal In the provinces of Samara, in Russia, eight peasant farmers recently combined to save the money they penny postage, because, as nobody except paupers sent penny letters, it really did not seem to matter. And then like Jonah's gourd, like the beowed their laborers: they together employed twenty-one men, and after leaguer of Prague, like the mists of the morning, the fashion passed. For paying them the wages agreed upon murdered them all as they lay asleep at noon.

### FACT AND FANCY.

Mrs. Margaret Ploster, ninety-three years old, of Schenectady, is a bicycle with the news. A day before, the chancellor of the exchequer had rider. snapped his fingers-a loud, resound

A project is on foot in Washington to build a hotel in the crater of Mt.

house of commons. A day after, the postoffice surplus had shriveled like an exploded bladder. The government Corner lots on Fleet street, Picadilly, and other desirable business locations in London are worth \$100,000 a front

And all this came of the princes and her three-halfpenny stamp. Ornhyatekha is the most distingushed member of the Mohawk tribe. He Tomb of the Architect of Babel. In the year 553, A. D., while work

lives in Toronto, and is a practicing physician.

A Boston naturalist with a tuning fork has discovered that crickets chirp in unison, and that their note is E natural.

By order of the archbishop of Can terbury. British postmen are pro-hibited from delivering mails at his residence on Sunday.

Many of the residents of Rom Italy, have taken up bloyde riding and can be seen daily traversing the historic streets on their whoels.

ing snap-in the face of a helples

Several books of the second and third conturies have leaden leaves. One such, in the British museum, has six loaden leaves, with hinges and a

likely to believe it also. He was summoned from his cottage by the news that one of the cygnets was in trouble. A boy had been amusing himself with the elegant sport of giving the cygnets meat attached to a long string. When the cygnet had swallowed the meat well down the boy would pull it up again by

means of the string. It was great fun for the boy, and the cygnet was unable to express its feelings intelligibly. On the occasion in question, however, the lump of meat stuck. It would not come, and the boy, fearing con-sequences, had let slip the string and bolted. The cygnet did its best with the string by swallowing several yards. of it, but began to choke before it got to the end. At this juncture my friend

was summoned to its aid, and simultaneously, as it appeared, the stately parent of the cygnet, who was swimming in the pond close by, perceived, that something was amiss with its

offspring. It swam to the bank and commenced making its way to the young one's assistance.

But the swan's method of progression on land is as awkward and slow as on the water it is graceful and swift. The swanherd was the first to reach the cygnet, and, soon seeing the trouble, had underrated the length of the string or the pedestrian speed of the swan. Just as he had succeeded in extricating the lump of meat from the gullet of the distressed youngster the old bird caught him a blow with

its wing on that part of the person which is most exposed to attack when a man is stooping over and the onset is made from behind. He was knocked over on his face, and, continuing the impetus received from the swan by scuttling over the grass on his hands and knees, was able to escape from the bird's fury, which was soon transferred to solicitude for its little one. But the blow had been sufficiently powerful to make the sitting posture uninviting for several days, and to incline him to give

credence to any legends about the strength of a swan's wing.

An English Lourdes

Holywell, in North Wales, Holywell, in North Wales, may soon become an English Lourdes, The well of St. Winefride, which gave the place its name, has recently gun again to perform miracles. The latest cure is that of a little girl, who recovered her voice on entering the water. A blind woman got back her sight, a deaf and dumb boy his hear ing and speech, and pilgrims are be ginning to flock to the place.

He-Miss Oldkatte, you are pretty-She-Oh, Mr. Giddyboy! He-You are pretty

She-How can you, you horrid man?, He, in desperation-Confound it, you are pretty near old enough not in not like this .- Truth.

#### Luring Him On

Amy-How can I induce Charlie

Mabel-Got some one to you'd be sure to rejoct him.

In Plato's Day. Plato believed that diam formed by a vitrifying quality im-parted to certain portions of pure water by "star-shine." Pliney says that the diamond is the hardest a water by "

resigned

# Date Maskell .ft Fress. |. J. E. POOLE, Ed. and Prop · · · TEXAS BASKELL TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS

Itoms of General Interest Carefully Belected From Many Sources

Recently at Engle Ford, Dallas county, as the passenger train came eral years. around the curve which ends at about the depot, Engineer Moran saw coming down the track, the 2-year-old-child of the section foreman On went the brakes and backward whirled the engine's wheels, jarring everybody aboard and bringing the train to a halt. But the child was hurled from the track. Moran was off the engine in a second, and springing to the babe, a few days ago. Viney Sargent, an old took it up in his arms. The little one was unconscious and slightly bruised. Then came a cry that a mother only can give. She saw the babe roll away from the track. She fell as one lifeless. The villagers applied remedies. at the same time ministering to the Denison in digging a well struck rechild. Mother and babe were brought around quickly.

The following parties in Texas have been granted pensions: Original-Andrew P. W. Barton, Burleson, Johnson county: Paul Hartley, Sun Antonio, Bexar county: John Ogden. El Paso, El Paso county: James B. for McGuire, alias Bernard Kiernan, will begin immediately. Pilot Point, Denton county: John Fisher, Eagle Pass, Maverick county. Survivors of Indian wars-George W. Reed, Mineola, Wood county. Widows Indian wars-Matilda Ragland. Daingerfield, Morris county: Delila Adams. Bettie, Upshur county.

O. H. Hall, a farmer from Chappell Hill, Sevier county. Ark., was killed at Atlanta, Cass county, recently, by stepping from Texas & Pacific train No. 3 before it had reached the depot. He had been attending court at Texarkana, and was on his way to visit a brother-in-law named J. C. Wood, who Graves, a roustabout, who fell overlives near Atlanta. Seven dollars in money and a silver watch were found ly, forty miles above Velasco. in his pockets. Justice R. M. Blaydes rendered a verdict in accordance with the above facts.

Anticipating the application of the present incumbents, Hon. A. J. Baker. as propelling power. the next land commissioner, has taken means to let the men know that his slate is made up and that it will be useless to file petitions for reappointment with him, as he cannot answer them. Mr. Baker is frank to add. however, that resignations will be given immediate attention.

Frank Andrews, Esq., assistant attorney general, was present in Judge Scott's court at Waco recently to represent the state when the suit against all the cotton seed mills in Texas alleged to be in trust was called. The gaged in an affray there recently and motion to quash several of the citations was sustained and by agreement the suit was continued until the next term for service.

Near Petty, Lamar county, George Rutherford hired some negroes to serenade Joe Smith, Will Scruggs' stepfather. Soon after the music began

At Navasota, John Wagoner, a Santa | THE BODY WAS FOUND Fe fireman, exhibited considerable money in a saloon one night recently. CAPTAIN PETER DOOLEY HAS and went out and was followed by a negro, who knocked him down with a rock and was about to rob him when a gentleman passing frightened the For Several Days, But His Body Was negro away.

BEEN MISSING

at Last Discovered in the Water Near

La Porte With a Gash on His Head,

was taken out under the orders of

four doctors. The inquest showed,

had received a cut on the head three

inches long, inflicted by some sharp

instrument, and the doctors were of

the opinion that the cut was received

before the body went into the water,

coupled with the fact that the dead

A Little Girl Suicides

Johnson, the 12-year-old daughter of

J. B. Johnson died here yesterday

morning from the effects of rough on

rats. Some time ago she wanted to

know how much of it would kill a

into the kitchen and getting the pack-

Lost a Fout and Leg.

freight at Keller on the Missouri.

Kansas and Texas railway yesterday

PALESTINE, Tex., Dec. 1.- Adie

magistrate and examined by

Lost His Foot and Log.

Mr. Q. C. Lane of Santa Anna recently loaded five cars of cattle at New Waverly. Walker county. They will be pastured a while in west Texas and then shipped to market for beef. These are the first cattle that have been shipped from there in sevsomewhat meager form by one of the

tuge employed on the jetty work re-There was a meeting held at the garding the mystery surrounding the office of E. M. House at Austin, recently, for the purpose of making water barge. According to this the imprint of a bloody hand, a small preparations for the next inaugural report Dooley's body was found Frimirror, some cotton wool and day morning near l.a Forte lying in ball. Committees were appointed and steps taken looking toward making it shallow water near the shore, about case of suicide and it was apparent five miles from where he was a success in every particular. first missed from the tow, and

At Washington, Washington county. negress, was found dead in a mud hole. She had been lost for ten days. The woman had walked out into the mud and had not strength to get out. A gang of twelve men employed by the Missouri, Kansas and Texas at cently. They were getting \$1.50 and and was moreover sufficient to have wanted \$1.85. Their demands were caused his death. This circumstance, retused and their places filled.

The railroad commission has man's pockets were turned inside out. granted the Georgetown and Granger creates the presumption that he was railroad company authority to bond foully dealt with and that the moan aggregate of fifteen miles of road tive of the act was robbery. The \$17,388 per mile. Construction report also states that Dooley when last seen had a roll of money in his clothes. It is given out as possi-

A work train engine on the Midble that the authorities of Harris land road left the track at Tartt, Hunt county, the other morning, deand that Sheriff Erichson will inveslaying traffic for several hours. broken axle caused the wreck, but no remark only a short time before his one was hurt.

Recently in a attempt to hold-up a on his life for the benefit of his aged Southern Kansas train at Canadian, mother or of some other female rela-Sheriff McGee was killed. The partive, but nothing definite is known ties who committed the murder are regarding the name and location of located in Antelope Hill, O. T. the company. His body was buried

Capt. McFarland of the steamboat near where it was found at the close Hiawatha reports the loss of Alex of the inquest, after having been identified. board into the Brazos at night recent-

Pastillo Higgins of Beaumont has been granted a patent for means of propelling boats. The object of the invention is to utilize compressed air

The annual report of the Velasco person. Thursday evening she went Terminal railroad, just received by the comptroller, shows the gross age went to her bed and sat down and earnings to be \$31,458; operating exate the poison in the presence of a penses. \$31,285. little girl, to whom she said the would

George W. Smith, secretary of state. soon be dead. About four weeks ago deposited for the month ending Nov. 22, 1894, to general revenue \$1471.and was threatened with prosecution. 80 te Confederate Home fund \$899: She refunded the money and on Thursday her father heard about the accustotal \$2870.80. ation and severely reproved her. She

The report comes from Paradise. often referred to her troubles and Wise county, that three parties enwished she was dead. An inquest on the remains elicited the above facts. of them Frank McDonald, was shot in the thigh.

Recently R. H. Furlew of Creek. Houston county, dealer in general merchandise, filed a deed of trust, naming Mack Furlew, trustee. Assets \$500.

morning and started for Fort Worth. At Taylor, Williamson county, rewhere he intended buying a ticket to Will Scruggs came out of the house cently a painter named McLean, while some part of Arkansas. He occupied it entered the head of J. D. Mont-Will Scruggs came out of the house cently a painter named McLean, while some part of Arkanaka. In entered the dot is the interest the dot is a position on the rear end of a flat gomery of Troy. Bell county, near side, and presently a pistol shot was by the accidental discharge of the car and all went well until the East the left eye and lodged behind his

#### A Physician Suicides WASHINGTON SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 29 .-- Dr.

CLERICAL ERROR

the Conage Bureau.

previso at the regular rates.

Statistics on Parentage.

The Uto Indiana.

It is learned at the Indian

have been doing s

William Wilke, a well known homeopathic physician, committed suicide early yesterday morning in his office in the Alamo insurance building. About 2 o'clock his groans were heard by others in the building. Later they burst into his room and by the dim and fitful rays of a spirit lamp

was discovered the form of Dr. Wilke. He was attired only in his under GALVESTON, Tex., Dec. 3.-Word came down the bay yesterday in a breast. He was dead and a gash in the side of the neck and blood around revealed the cause of death. There were near him two long fate of Capt. Peter Dooley of the jetty surgical knives, a razor bearing mirror, some cotton wool and wool lint. It seems to be a clear that when the doctor retired he had

ton, Idaho and Oregon there may be allowed with the approval of the secrethrown his outer clothing all over the tary of the interior for the survey of room. The mirror had been used to the lands heavily timbered, mountainous or covered with dense see where to cut, and the razor had done the cutting. He bled freely, for it was further reported, that Dooley a cuspidor was filled with blood and undergrowth, rates not exceeding \$25 per lineal mile for standard and blood was all around him. The marks meander lines, \$23 for township and of a bloody hand on the wall and on \$20 for section lines." This provisthe cotton and lint leads to the impression that the doctor had regretted his action too late. He endeavored to rise and, finding himself powerless, laid upon his back, crossed his hands and awaited death. Coroner Jones was summoned and responded ouickly. He declared it to be a case of suicido. The deceased came here a few weeks ago from Chicago, where he was well connected and his relatives are living.

Had no Name for It.

HOMER, Tex., Nov. 30.-Mr. John county will take hold of the matter. Graham, while out hunting, killed a strange animal. For some time past foreign parentage covering the period tigate it. Cant. Dooley was heard to hogs and calves have been mysteriously disappearing in that neighbor. of 1880-90 were given in detail in a hood, which is six miles southeast census bulletin Saturday. The whole ously disappearing in that neighbordeath that he carried a policy of \$2000 number of persons of foreign parentfrom Homer. Graham had got down off his horse to whip his dog off a age in the United States in 1890 was hogg and on looking up discovered 20,676,046, or 33 per cent of the total the animal coming toward him. At population of 62,622,250. The whole the animal coming toward him. At first he thought it was a deer, but number of white persons of foreign coming closer he thought it was a parentage was 30,519,943, while the very large wolf. On a still nearer auproach he discovered it was neither, numbered 156,403. The foreign white approach he discovered it was neither, but an animal calculated to raise the in 1890 numbered 9,121,867, of which

105.899, or over 1 per cent, were of hair on both man and dog. It came up within about forty yards native parentage-that is, had both and stopped. Graham then raised his parents native born. The whole number of foreign white persons of white gun to fire, but having sore eyes he parentage in 1890 was 9,105,968, could not sight to his satisfaction. leaving 11,503,675 native white per-While wiping his eyes for another trial the animal started off. Graham sons of foreign parentage. In comraised and fired as it ran. He then parison with these figures the whole number of persons of foreign parentfollowed it a distance and lost sight of it. Next day one of his neighbors age in 1870 was 10,892,015, or over 28 per cent of the population, and found it dead near where it was shot. 14,922,744, or almost 20 per cent in Graham described it as about the size

of a grown doe with a head like a cat. 1880. she was accused of stealing 25 cents heavy neck and shoulders, light hind quarters, long shaggy hair of a yellowish red color, a long tuft of hair over its eyes and bushy tail.

Accidentally Shot.

WACO, Tex., Dec. 1.-J. P. Allen of Mineola, agent for the removal of to the war department with the sugconvicts from jails to the penitentiary. gestion that Gen. McCook be notified was passing through Waco last night of the alarm. Secretary Smith does on the Cotton Belt with six convicts FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 3.-King not request troops asked by the goven route to Rusk. In shifting his Addee, a young man, boarded a seat his pistol, which was sticking ernor. office that about three years ago in his waistband, slid down his pants there was an agreement with the leg. muzzle up, and was discharged. Indians which was never ratified by The bullet plowed along Mr. Allen's thigh and glanced off at his hip. Next

#### NEWS Only 969.544 Pensionen WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- At the

close of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1894, 969,544 pensioners were borne upon the rolls, an increase of ON ACCOUNT OF A SLIGHT 3532 pensioners during the year. They may be classed as follows: Soldiers and sailors, 752, 968; widows. No Surveys Will Be Made in Several orphans and sallors, 752,968; willows, orphans and other dependent rela-tives, 215,182; army nurses, 414. Of these 16,610 pensioners are on States and Territorities-Valuable Statistics on Parentage Given Out by account of Indian and other wars prior to the late war, and 15,-WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-An error 610 widows. orphans and other has been discovered in enrolling the dependent relatives. Under the act of June 27, 1890, there are \$75,084 sundry civil appropriation bill for the current year which has seriously inpensioners and 94,260 widows and convenienced several states in securing orphans. It is interesting to note surveys. For several years past this that nine widows and three daughters bill in the appropriation for the surof veterans of the revolution constivey of public lands contained a protute the pension role for that war. ision that "in the states of Montana, Forty-five survivors of the war of Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Washing-1812 constitute the remnant of that. list. The total amount expended for pensions during the past fiscal year was \$139,804,461.05, leaving a balance from the appropriation in the treasury of \$25,205,712.65. The estimate for the fiscal year 1896 made by the commissioner is \$140,000,000.

ion was incorporated in the last appropriation bill and was accepted by yesterday have the officials of the the senate without opposition. But house felt sufficient confidence in their it appears that in enrolling the bill unofficial list of representatives in the the provision was omitted and the bill fifty-fourth congress to send it to the became a law without the provision. printer. As finally prepared the list shows 244 Republicans, 104 Demo-When the surveyor general of the states named came to let contracts it ocrats, 6 Populists. 1 silver and 1 vawas found that there were no surcant. The Republicans will constitute veyors who would engage to survey the lands described in the omitted

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- Statistics of Democrats, but it now appears probable that there will not be so many. Mr. Myers, who it was ex-pedted would wage a contest for a seat from the sixth Arkansas district. is now quoted as saying he will make no effort to secure a seat in the face the fact that his opponent is ac. of credited with 3000 majority. Late advices also indicate that Lee Crandall will abandon his contest against Gen Wheeler from the eighth Alabama district.

#### Speaker Crisp Talks.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-Speaker risp does not believe that the coming short session of congress will be productive of much legislation. ...It very important," he says, "that there should be some legislation on finance. I am not prepared to predict what, if anything, may be done at this session, but it must be apparremain long. Whatever suggestions the administration has to make will WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.-Secretary be awaited with great interest. Whether or not Mr. Carlisle will pre-Smith has received a telegram from Gov. Wirt of Utah concerning the sent a proposition which will meet Southern Ute Indians fighting with with general approval no one can say settlers in the San Juan country. until the message comes in. A finan-The secretary referred the telegram

The Indian Question.

speedily as possible."

congress, and in it was a pro-vision that the Ute could visit the WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.-Senator Berry of Arkansas arrived yesterday. pansion of the bulb forces the smoke San Juan country every year. They and have now and like every other Democratic out of a valve, E. immediately bel been two months in that country. congressman is not prepared to hazard the nostrils, but no smoke comes out Commissioner Browning says that the an opinion as to what will be done of the mouth. It is impossible to get lands are public and the Indians have at the coming session of congress. any nicotine in the mouth by smoking He has some opinions, however, as in this way and cancer of the throat to what should be done, and chief and similar troubles caused by smokamong them is the solution of the ing are simply out of the question .-Indian territory matters. He says that at the coming ses-Scientific American. sion the five civilized tribes should be required to take their lands in sever-A suburban tram car line leading alty and the Indian territory placed out of Paris. France, has been the

# THE WONDER WORKER

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF SCIENCE AND INMUSTRY.

ome Recent Inventions in the Labo Baving Line-An Excavator for Use on River Banks-The Harmless Smoker-Notes.

> O MAKE A CRACKed negative fit for use, Dr. Miethe recommends the following process: Place the broken negative, the film of which must be intact, film side down upon a metal plate which has been heated so that

it can hardly be touched by the hand. The break is then covered with Canada balsam, which readily melts and fills up the cracks. To give the negative more stability, a large piece of the Canada balsam is put upon the center of the back of the negative, and a clean WASHINGTON, Nov. 29,-Not until glass plate the same size as the negative is laid over all. The melted. balsam spreads out evenly, the excess being squeezed out. After cooling. the plates are still further fastened. around the edges with strips of Sheplie gum paper.

#### The Harmless Smoker.

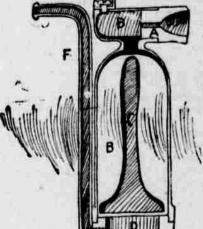
The design shown in section in the more than two-thirds of the house illustration, which has been recently membership. In all twenty-eight patented, has already been introduced contests may be made from Southern to a considerable extent, the object of states and a majority of them are the device being to break off and cure to be instituted by Republicans against

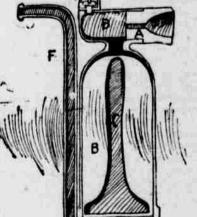
the tobacco habit. This is accomplished by means of a delusion which does not deprive the "user of the weed" ent to every one that the present situation should not be permitted to away with he evil effects of the habit. With it, one smokes a cigar without drawing any smoke into the mouth or down into the lungs, and is at first so deceived by the effect as not to distinguish the difference. A rubber bulb, is in free communication with a chamber, D, in the base, with which cial system which puts it in the the stem F, is connected, and by drawpower of any one to deplete the treasing on the latter the suction causes ury of gold and compel the governsufficient collapse of the bulbment to increase its interest bearing which is shown in collapsed form obligations by the issue of bonds is in the picture-to create a parvicious and should be corrected as tial vacuum in the surrounding smoke chamber, B. This draws the smoke through the small end of the cigar. placed in the tip, A, and when the lips are opened in the natural way the ex-

A New Motive Power.

filled with air with a pressure of about

one hundred and fifty pounds to the





heard and Rutherford cried out: weapon. "You have killed me." Scruggs fled.

A. J. Rosenthal, late candidate for county court at Galveston by E. Cham- eggs. berlin & Co. of Bexar. The suit is brought for the non-payment of a promissory note for #220.50, made to the order of Will A. Hassell at Lairange on Feb. 10, 1894.

At Wills Point, Van Zant county. recently, on the complaint of Oberto Domenia, City Marshal Morable arrested two strangers giving their names as Will McAnally and Peter Greatash, charged with robbing Domenia of his watch. Ten pocket knives, two razors and two pistols were found on the men.

The citizens of Beaumont are deannouncing the election of Mr. Koutze as president of the Corsicana and Southeastern railroad. This election. it is held, makes the destination of the road Sabine Pass beyond a doubt. as the Kountze brothers are real estate holders at that place.

Napoleon Pryor, colored, captured an escaped convict in the Brazos bottom, near Hempstead recently, and delivered him to the sergeant of the convict gang working on the Central a few miles south of there, and was paid \$25 reward atonce. The convict was a trusty and took advantage of a chance to give leg bail.

In Burleson county, recently, Ray, the 8-year-old son of Jeff Holt, was returning from school he was met by a strange negro man who caught him, stood him on his head, poured powder on him and then touched it jail. off, burning him badly in his eye and neck. There was no provocation. The negro fled.

Tom Henderson, a negro, one of the prisoners who escaped from jail at Houston a few nights ago, has been captured and jailed at Brenham.

One morning recently, at 4 o'clock, in a difficulty between Willis McGin-nis and Jim Oaks, in a resort called Honkatonk, at La Grange, McGinnis was killed and Clay Ford and Clay Johnson were wounded. The parties are all colored.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the Knights of Labor was fittingly celebrated at labor hall. Fort Worth, on the 25th ult.

Judge A. G. Anderson of Fairfield. Freestone county, has made application for the inspectorship of convicts of the state penitentiaries.

David Dreyfus, Chas. F. Watson. John McDonald and James Campbell, who were jailed atHallettsville charged with the safe blowing at Shiner. La. vaca county, claim that when given an examining trial they can easily show their innocence.

Texas produced eight million more bushels of corn this year than she did in 1893, the total product of the state being 69,338,678 bushels.

Gov. Hogg and party of nimrode succeeded in bagging a fine young bear a few days ago near Shepherd, county. San Jacinto county.

Albert Stephens and wife, colored,

were jailed at Sherman recently. congress on the Republican ticket is charged with the theft from a house the defendant in a suit filed in the of a pair of boots and a setting of hen D. W. Proctor, living at Cornhill,

Williamson county, shot himself in rious. dying instantly.

August Schindel, a farmer of Fort Bend county, surrendered to the sheriff, saying that he had killed a negro in self detense.

Savers & Walton have shipped 456 head of cattle from their Durham farm hammer. There were no witnesses in Caldwell county to Runnels county to the killing. Beicher gave himself for pasturage.

A stranger, as strangers often do. went to Houston recently and .depos- around his cowpen and when he went lighted at the news from Corsicana ited" his roll with the keeper of a out Bull shot at him, and that he repoker game.

On one day recently there were 80,000 bales of cotton on the wharves of Galveston waiting shipment to foreign ports.

Judge Reagan is authority for the statement that the Houston and Galveston differential will be settled in a few days.

Rice, Navarro county, has a new two-story school building just completed, much to the comfort of the children.

Jack Finley, a boy, was dangerously burned at Llano recently by the accidental explosion of nine pounds of powder.

One young Langford pleaded guilty at Sherman recently to the theft of a saddle, and was given one day in

The attorney general's department has approved a \$25,000 issue of Matagorda county court house bonds.

John Robb shot and killed Emma Davis the other night at Josserands, Trinity county. Robb is in jail.

On the 26th ultmore sixty counties had failed to send election returns to the secretary of state.

Letter Carrier McPhail's horse fell with him at Corsicana recently and fractured his ankle. M. N. Russell, grocer at Stephen-

ville, has filed a deed of trust, naming J. W. Gray, trustee. Some one recently stole a phaeton,

horse and harness at Sherman The authorities of Duval county are

still after cotton check raisers. Galvestonians are to build a race track for the spring meeting.

The authorities of Sherman will make war on prize fighters. German Day at the Waco Cotton Palace was a great success. At Cleburne the Central saloon has been closed by attachment.

W. E. Dickinson, grocer at Belden, Morris county, has failed. The celebrated Tom Bean case is

again on trial at Sherman. Pearsall has had some rain but not enough.

Some cotton to open yet in Caldwell

reached. Here a sudden jerk of the train threw him between the cars with the result that his left foot was cut off and his right leg so badly

mangled as to necessitate amputation. He is at present in St. Joseph's infirmary and his condition is preca-

Childress County Killing.

NEWLIN, Tex., Dec. 1 .-- W. R. Belcher, living ten miles east of here in Childress county, shot and killed E. M. Bull Wednesday evening. The

men had a fight about a month ago. in which Bull beat Belcher with a

up and claims that the killing was in self-defense: that Bull was laying turned the fire, running after him, hitting him five times. Nobody knew of the tragedy until Belcher went to the justice of the peace and surrendered.

An Old Mine Rediscovered.

DECATUR, Tex., Nov. 28.-A Spanlard from somewhere in Mexico has located an old mine on Dry creek. some few miles west of here. The mine was last worked in 1740, and the opening was cemented with closely fitted rock. The Spaniard came to Chico with his chart, and after some days succeeded in locating the exact spot on the land of A. E. Barksdale. The mine is said to be rich in deposits of gold.

Died Suddenly.

COLD SPRINGS, Tex., Nov. 30 .-Mrs. Tom Anderson was putting a destroyed by fire last Wednesday quilt in a frame yesterday morning and complained of feeling bad. A few minutes after she fell over dead. supposed to be caused from heart

disease. She leaves a husband and twelve children. Killed His Sister.

SAN DIEGO, Tex., Nov. 28.-News has just reached here that Bruno Vela. a young son of C. Vela, living four miles from Benavides, Duval county, accidently shot and killed his 11-yearold sister. He did not know the pistol was loaded. Judge Valls held the inquest on the body.

Postoffice Robberg. BASTROP, Tex., Dec. 3.-About 2 'clock yesterday morning the postoffice safe was blown open and robbed of \$250. Syd Peckle has been arrested

on suspicion. Threats of Lynching.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 27 .- Miss Matilda Wolff, the 16-year-old daughter of a well known citizen, was passing along a quiet street yesterday afternoon when a negro named Albert Killman made an assault. The girl's screams brought men to her rescue and the negro was run down and aptured. A large crowd collected as he was being placed in jail, and

A. M. Walker, left immediately itases to see if anything could tareats of lynching were freely made, but there was no actual interference with officers by the euraged populace. done for him.

Belknap crossing in this city was ear. Both men are dangerously wounded.

> Inexperienced Robbers. LULING, Tex., Nov. 30 .- Just after

10 o'clock Wednesday night at a siding four miles east of Seguin, an effort was made to rob the east-bound Southern Pacific train which left San Antonio at 9 p. m. From reports the attempt was the work of novices and their lack of success is attributable to uncouple the air-brake. It appears that the robbers were trying to get at the express car. Two men, as far as known, were making the attempt.

Killed His Playmate.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 1.-Gustave Sherman, aged 12, was shot and killed by Frank Jessmer, aged 7 years, last night. The children were play ing Santa Claus, when Frank picked up a target rifle and pointing it at Gus said: "I am going to kill Santy." He suited the action to the word. Gus ury of the United States amounted to jumped up, ran to his mother and \$4,409,366 74. died in her arms a few seconds after-

wards. The dead boy is a son of Henry Sherman, a stockman.

## A Montague Shooting.

RINGGOLD, Tex., Nov. 30.-At 5 b'clock yesterday afternoon Thomas Connelly, while resisting arrest, was seriously if not mortally wounded by Deputy Sheriff Whitehead. The ball entered the left side just above the hip, coming out on the opposite side. There is little hope for his recovery. Connelly resides in the territory just across Red river.

Mr. Fiynn's Bond. HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 1 .- The bond

him and saved his life.

of Mrs. M. N. Flynn, whose place was morning and who was subsequently Smith yesterday decided a large number of land cases which have been held up for several weeks. The cases. arrested on the charge of arson, was fixed at \$3000. She could not give the bond, but the matter will be with few exceptions, are of interest only to the communities where the land is located. brought up under a writ of habeas

senatt.

corpus for a reduction of the bond. Cut His Foot Off. MINEOLA, Tex., Nov. 28 .-- Ed. A

Italy and Brazil.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- Nothing is Cary, a brakeman on the International railroad, fell under the engine known officially here of the reported yesterday morning while making up a train and had his right foot so badly crushed that amputation was neges. so acute that Italy has threatened to sary. The company's surgeon ampu-tated the foot just above the ankle. to enforce its demands. But it is Cary was uncoupling a car just be- known from unofficial sources that hind the engine, his pants caught on the two governments have been at the brakebeam on the tender, which odds for nearly a year, owing to a de-pulled his foot under the wheels. He mand made by the Italian government

pulled himself from under the engine for indemnity for the mailtreatmont of before the drive wheels could run over Italian subjects and destruction of before the drivewheels could run over their property.

son, had taken chloroform with suici-dal intent at Itasca, and that he would hardly recover. He left a left ter stating that business troubles made him despondent and horpeless. Mrs. Johnson and her mother, Mrs. A. M. Walker, left immediately for

Joys are the flowers dropped into ammunition for the use our path by the hand of Providence. revolvers remain exempt.

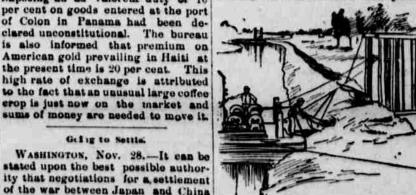
Report on Judgs Ricks.

The American Republics.

square inch. At starting the air has a WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-Representa- temperature of about 300 degrees tive Bailey of Texas, chairman of the Fahrenheit. This passes into the mojudiciary subcommittee of the house, tor that furnishes the power. The which has been investigating charges consumption of air is about thirty-five against Judge Ricks of Cleveland, has pounds per mile on grades, and twentyreturned to Washington. He states four pounds on level srack. The that the sub-committee has practi- weight of the reservoir is the main obcally completed its inquiry, but that jection to this form of power. the work will not be closed until the

An Excavator for Use on River Banks defense shall have had an opportunity The illustration represents an apto reply to the charges. that the apperatus of simple construction depearance docket shows collections of signed to be especially effective in forming embankments along river, etc. a larger amount in fees than had been paid in. When the explanation shall have been made Mr. Baily expects to The driving engine, on any suitable flatboat, is connected by gears and have the report prepared for presentreadily operated clutches with two

drums on which wind the ends of a rope extending outward over pulleys held in a suitable framework on the WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-The bureau rear of the boat, the arrangement of American republics has official inbeing such that as the rope is wound. formation that by a recent decree of upon one drum it is unwound from the supreme court of the state of Panthe other. The rope extends from the ama the ordinance of July 2, 1894. boat up the embankment and passes imposing an ad valorem duty of 10



over pulleys in a suitable framework held in place by anchor ropes, the framework being of such description that it may be shifted to new positions along the embankment. On the up and down runs of the rope are attached branch ropes connected with shovels or scrapers, and when the engine is running, the operator, by means of shifting devices which throw means of shifting devices which throw one drum out of gear and the other into gear, causes one of the scrapers to be drawn up the embankment and automatically dumped, while the other scraper is being returned to be filled. Thus the scrapers travel in opposite direction, and are alternately filled emptied and returned to their place of starting. Sciencific American. starting.-Scientific American

Always on Tim

here?

Johnny Suburb-No'm, but we've got

as much right as white people. The Patent Office. WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- The report of the commissioner of patents upon the business of the patent office for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1894

shows that there were received 35,952 applications for patents; 1050 applion the same footing with other terri- scene of some interesting experiments cations for designs; 108 applications tories, with the view of bringing it in propulsion. Underneath the body for reissues; 2193 cayeats; 1720 apinto the union as a state at the earli- of the car are steel tanks or reservoirs plications for trade-marks, and 368 est time possible.

applications for labels. There were 22,546 patents granted, including reissues and designs, and 1656 trade-marks registered. The number of

patents which expired was 13,167. The total expenditures were \$1,053.-962.38: the receipts over expenditures were \$129.560.80, and the total receipts over expenditures to the credit of the patent office in the treas-

The Sugar Trust.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-The demurrers to the indictments of President H. O. Havemeyer and Secretary John F. Searles of the American sugar refining company and Broker Allen W. Seymour for refusing to testify before the senate sugar investigating committee were filed in the district supreme court Saturday. They are based mainly on constitutional grounds, holding that the indictments do not show that the request for the information or data sought is within

the jurisdiction or authority of the Land Cases Doolded. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- Secretary

is also informed that premium on American gold prevailing in Haiti at the present time is 20 per cent. This high rate of exchange is attributed to the fact that an unusual large coffee

crop is just now on the market and sums of money are needed to move it. Gilig to Settla.

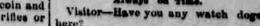
ation to the house.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- It can be stated upon the best possible authority that negotiations for a settlement of the war between Japan and China are progressing in a manner entirely

satisfactory to the administration. The negotiations are going on with our legations to China and Japan and the latest reports from the ministers show that the proceedings are satisfactory and promise an early solution. The department would not be surprised to receive information of a setlement.

Peru's New Tarif. WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. - United

states Minister McKenzie has potified the state department that the government of Peru has issued two decrees affecting customs duties. One is com-mercial and such goods as are exempt



from duty under article 1 of an act of December 31, 1888, shall pay hereafter a dity of 8 per cent ad valorem. Gold and silver buillon and coin and ammunition for the use of rifles or



fell 122 feet to the glass roof of an an nour.

world during the months of October being delayed, the train covered the Thus on the shelves of almost every is announced, be redeemed at the rate of \$1 for 50 cents of the new currency. Recently a smokestock in Chicago minutes, or at the rate of 51.6 miles

the rate of 46 miles an hour.

cessive miles were done in 471.

47 and 47 seconds or at a speed of 76

claimed, for I knew that they did not glish government to be used on these glish government to be used on these cartridges was taken from cows or enter through the gate of the Residen-This is the reason why he should not pigs, and grease to the Hindoos is un-clean and to bit these cartridges at keep the murderers out. "Here it is," can, and to bite these cartridges at

oph, Mo., recently Maggie Walker, a poor woman, locked her two children. aged 3 and 6 years. in her house while she went to a grocery store near by. When she returned she found the house in flames and her little girls burned to death. The children had played with fire during her absence and set fire to the place.

and the demonstized coin will now, it

Charles and Henry Lathrop, busiuess men, who were out for a time the other morning at Ottawa, Kan., struck the wrong house, kicking in the door. Charles was shot dead and Henry seriously wounded. The coroner gave the corpse to Uundertaker Sessions, which so enraged an opposition un-dertaker that he stabbed Sessions.

An accident occurred recently in Charlotte harbor, Florida. by which eight men lost their lives. The workmen were asleep on a barge loaded with phosphate when it suddenly capsized, burying the men under tons of rock. Two of them managed to escape, but eight were lost.

The cold storage house of Ryan & Richardson of Leavenworth, Kansas, has shipped to England through a New York house a carload of selected Jonathan apples for the consumption of royalty. The apples came from the Wellhouse orchard in Fairmount township, the largest in the world.

J. Edward Addicks, a millionaire of Delaware, is credited with attempt-ing to buy a seat in the United States senate.

Syracuse, N. Y., authorities will make an extra effort to convict Pugilist Fitzsimmons of causing Riordan's death.

The aggregate length of the telegraph wires of the world is computed at 1,066,123 miles. This total is made up as follows: Europe, 282,812 miles; America, 548,812 miles; Asia, 67,875 miles; Africa, 21,687 miles and Australis.47,981 miles.

Government officials have uncarthed gigantic frauds perpetrated at the opening of the Cherokee Strip to set-

Canadian and United States capitalists are planning to build a great net-work of roads in westers Ontario,

Two tramps beat a third in Balti-more. In revenge he told the police how his companions had committed a murder in Carteret, N. J., last winter. This story led also to the clearing up of another murder mystery at Houtenvillo, N. J.

In view of splendid crops in Mexico the price of corn is very low. The crop will be greatly in excess of the demand.

The relations between Prince Bisa the new administration in do not seem to be very cordial.

tobert E. Harvey, who posed as by Charles O. Gibson, has been rested at Lenning, Mich. He is an pert jall breaker and has been con-oting awindling operations under oting awindling operations under less than twenty allasse in different stiver.

office building in which 125 people certain distances at the rate of 60 were working. Many were hurt. Despite George M. Pullman's aid to Republican victory in Illinois, bills are to be introduced in the state legislature adverse to his company.

Guatemala has appointed a special Yardley of 73 1-3 miles an hour. The minister to Mexico to negotiate a settlement of the existing boundary dispute between the two countries.

Recently Miss Davenport Hill de-feated the Duke of Newcastle in the city of London by 8000 majority for member of the school board.

The Sicillian earthquake shocks have been very disastrious. Two hundred bodies were taken from the ruins at San Procoslo.

J. R. Sovereign and all the old offibeen made. The world's record for a cers were reelected at the recent single mile was made May 11, 1893, by session of the General Assembly K. of engine 999 (drawing the Empire State L. at New Orleans. express between Rochester and Buffalo) The Dutch have been victorious in in thirty-two seconds. This is equiva-Lombox, in the Indian Archipelago. lent to 1121 miles an hour. Previous

The Rajah, his son and grandson, to that performance the fastest time in have surrendered. the world was made with a light engine without cars attached, on the Test cases have been commenced against the United States by sugar New York Central road in thirty-eight growers, whose bounty was cut off by

seconds. A special train on the Phila-delphia and Reading railroad recently the new tariff bill. covered a mile in thirty-nine and one The cotton crop of Mexico is very fourth seconds, or at the rate of 90.5 promising. miles per hour.

Seven men are under ar.est at On August 13, 1888, on the London Ridgway, Pa., for attompting to and Northwestern a run was made destroy the family of a miner who from London to Edinburgh, 400 miles; would not strike. three stops were made, and the aver-

The annual report of Treasurer age speed attained while in motion Morgan shows an enormous talling off was 55.4 miles an hour. Four sucin government receipts, increasing the public debt.

miles an hour. This performance closed a series of "races" between the Mrs. Lilly A. Thompson, & young Washington widow, has made a formal application for appointment to the police force. Great Northern and the London and Northwestern, each company fighting for the supremacy of fast time between

There is a rumor that Mr. and Mrs. the points named. It may be inter-W. K. Vanderbilt will "kiss and esting to note that for 300 miles on the make up." London and Northwestern-that is be-

Earthquake shocks continue in the tween London and Carlisle-there are provinces of Messina and Reggio, 1,360 bridges, 41 miles of tunnels and Itally, however, with less destruction 85 stations. and terror. In Germany there is what is known

It is stated that the members of as the Hamburg Flyer which runs the cabinet are divided on the method daily from Berlin to Hamburg, 177.77 for beginning reform in the country's miles in 204 minutes. The outside speed of this train averages 52.28 miles inances.

an hour, or at least five miles an hour The farmers in Will and adjoining faster than the trains of the Interna-tional Sleeping Car company, who have advertised their trains as the counties in Illinois are suffering great oss by hogs dying from cholers.

Mrs. P. T. Barnum complains bit-erly tecause she is allowed but \$40,-000 a year for living expenses.

Paul Conras. of lottery fame is dead. Over \$30,000 in gold bars and nuggets have been taken out of an Indian ound near Knozville, Tenn.

The Rock Island, Missouri Pacific and Chloago and Alton have with-drawn from the association.

Havemeyer, the sugar trust man, has bought Aliz, the fastest trotter in the world, paying \$30,000. If "Objector" Holman lives till March 4, 1895, he will have served

in congress thirty years. Mexico is exporting tobacco and

ens, and the true and the This train has been run for false are paraded before the collector. who has to depend solely on his own miles an hour on more than one knowledge and judgment. occasion. It has a record for six suc-

These imitations, I am sorry to say. cessive miles between Plainfield and have already crossed the water and Elizabeth of 47, 46, 47, 50, 54 and 58 seconds, and an average speed for 11 found places in the cabinets of American collectors, says Lippincott's. miles between Wayne Junction and Both the American and Japanese

"Boston fiver," on the New York, New dealers are parties to these deceptions Haven and Hartford railroad, covers at auction sales of Japanese and Chithe distance between New York and nese wares.

Boston, 230 miles, in five hours, or at There are many modern imitations described as genuine old pieces and with well-constructed "pedigrees" at-There have been a number of wellauthenticated accounts of high speed tached thereto.

for short distances in the past ten This is especially the case with the famous "Satsuma" ware, which can so years on both sides of the Atlantic. Under favorable circumstances speed easily be made to appear old; and it is equal to seventy-five, eighty, ninety more than probable that auctioneers wink at deceptions that are palpably and even over 100 miles an hour have such even to poorly-trained observers.

#### AMUSING TRIFLES.

She-Are you going to any balls this season? He-I am going to three balls to-morrow.

Photographer-Now, miss, look as pleasant as you can. Miss Hayseed, indignantly - Lawks me! Ain't a-payin'you to make me look pleasant? At a prize shooting-Rifleman.after repeated misses-Donnerwetter! If those rascally fellows haven't gone and stuck up the target in the wrong place again.

"Do you think Skinner can make a living out there?" "Make a living? Why, he'd make a living on a rock in the middle of the ocean-if there was another man on the rock.'

Tailor, to collector who has just returned from a dilatory customer-Well, did he seem very much annoyed to see you? Collector-On the contrary. he asked me to call again.

"Wasn't that a friend of yours you just spoke to?" Mrs. Lakeview-Yes. "Why didn't you introduce me?" Mrs. Lakeview-I haven't called upon her for a week and I didn't know what her name might be.

Teacher-What is the largest city the world? Scholar-Chicago.

Teacher-Oh, no; London is the larg some of the time the heat at 120 and est. Scholar-I guess not. and I ought 130 degrees, the place black with flies to know; we've got a Chicago drummer and all a-squirm with vermin, firing boarding at our house. of the enemy upon them ceasing

Mr. Verinice-Good evening, Johnneither day nor night, the hospital crowded with the dying, smallpox, ny. How is your big sister? Johnny --Well, she wuz awful sick a few minthat of shot and shell; women brought utes ago, when Mr. Borey called, but up in all comfort and never having guess she's well enough to see you now. Come in and I'll ask. known want crowded and sacrificed

"I think I will take a holiday the

were born; less and less food no water except that which was next three weeks," remarked the seeretary and treasurer of a private com-

ing Hindoo devils should break in upon provoke the scorn and contumely of Mr. Skaggs and he was ranting about the garrison of the Residency; now reduced by wounds and sickness and

it in the silliest manner. "By George he exclaimed, "I'd like to be the fo killer for a year or so." "Oh no, Hi-ram," protested Mrs. Skaggs, "you don't want to be placed in a position Nailer' did the work." "Who was Bob the Nailer?"" "Oh, he was the

African who sat at that porst, and where you would have to commit suiwhen any one of our

answered the escort, "Here it is-the the loading of the guns would be an embrasure through which they came." offense to the Hindoos' religion. The We walked up to the spot. It is now leaders of the Hindoos said that these a broken down pile of bricks a dozen greased cartridges were only part of yards from the gate. Long grass now, an attempt by the English government but then a blood-spattered, bulletto make the natives give up their rescarred opening in the wall. ligion; hence unbounded indignation

As we stood there, although the was aroused. scene was thirty-seven years ago, I Another cause of the mutiny was saw them come in: Havelock, pale and that another large province of India sick, but triumphant; and Outram. had been annexed to the British em-

whom all the equestrian statues in Calpire, and thousands of officials in the cutta and Europe can not too grandly employ of the king of that province present. were thrown out of position, and they

"What then happened?" I said to my were all ready for trouble making. escort. "Eh," he said, "that is impos-Another cause was said to be the sible to tell. The earth was removed bad government exercised by some from the gate and soon all the army English officials in India.

of relief entered, and some of us The simple fact was that the natives laughed, and some cried, and some of India are a conquered race, and the prayed and some danced. Highlanders English were the conquerors. For 100 so dust-covered and enough blood and years the English sceptre had been wounds on their faces to make them. waved over India, and the Indians unrecognizable, snatched the babes wanted to break that sceptre. There out of their mothers' arms and kissed never had been any love or sympathy them, and passed the babies along for between the natives of India and the other soldiers to kiss, and the wounded

Europeans; there is none now. men crawled out of the hospital to Before the time of the great mutiny join in the cheering, and it was wild the English government risked much jubilee, until the first excitement power in the hands of the natives. Too passed, the story of how many of the many of them manned the forts. Too advancing army had been slain on the many of them were in governmental way began to have fearful effect, and employ. And now the time had come the story of suffering that had been for a wide outbreak. The natives had endured inside the fort, and the anpersuaded themselves that they could nouncement to children that they were end the English government flying. fatherless, and to wives that they were and to accomplish it dagger, and widows, submerged the shouts of joy sword, and firearms, and mutilation,

with wailing of agony." and slaughter must do their worst. "But were you not embarrassed by the arrival of Havelock and 1,400 men It was evident in Lucknow that th natives were about to rise and put to who brought no food with them?" He death all the Europeans they could answered, "Of course, we were put on lay their hands on, and into the Resismaller rations immediately in order dency the Christian population of that they might share with us, but we Lucknow hastened for defense from knew that the coming of this reinforcethe tigers in human form which were ment would help us to hold the place growling for their victims. The occuuntil further relief should come. Had pants of the Residency or fort were not this first relief arrived as it did, in military and non-combatants, men, a day or two at most, and perhaps at women and children, in number about any hour, the beseigers would have 1.692. I suggest in one sentence some of the chief woes to which they were broken in. and our end would have subjected, when I say that these peocome. The Sepoys had dug six mines ander the Residency and would soon ple were in the Residency five months without a single change of clothing,

have exploded all." Proferable. As she turned her tear stained

face toward her friend a strange comfort appeared there.

"Aye," she exclaimed. "better in-deed that he should prove false now scurvy, cholera adding their work to than after I were wedded to him." As she reached for the coffee urn there was a sweet smile of resignation upon her lips.

"Yes, Penelopo in a cellar where nine children

It was the voice of her trusted confidant, full of love and sympathy. -'you can just bet your life it's

easier to get damages for breach of promise than it is to secure any-thing like decent alimony." Taken all in all, the situation

looked quite endurable, and the silvor lining was very noticeable-De-

The value of land in Great Brital rose enormously during the Canadian and American wars of the last cen-tury and increased still further dur-ing the French wars owing to the demand for grain and its advanced price.

11. "Inquire who in it is worthy." That is, who is likely, because of his love to God. to show hospitality to the heralds of the kingdom. "There abide till ye go thence." Make it your headquarters.

"The workman is worthy of his meat."

12. "When ye come into a house, salute it." The Hebrew form of salutation was, "Peace be unto this house."

13. "If it be not worthy, let your peace return." Reserve it and bear away with yourself .- Whedon.

14. "Shake off the dust of your feet." As the Jews were accustomed to do on leaving a heathen city. The act was a definite renouncing of all communion.

15. "More tolerable for the land of Sodom and Gomorrah." The more fully the will of God is proclaimed. the greater is the guilt of those who resist it -- Meyer.

16. "Wise as serpents." Prudent in all sorts of conduct. "Harmless as doves." Without guile. We may understand that they were to be prudent in the recognition of danger, and in the choice of m eans of escaping it. But such prudent regard for selfpreservation is very apt to be accomanied with the tricks of low cunning. Hence the other injunction.

READY READING.

In four years congress has authorized the expenditure of \$2,000,000,000. The Baptist clergymen in Baltimore have agreed that each shall preach a sermon on the need of fenders on trolley cars.

The states having the greatest percentage of negro population are: South Carolina, 59.85 per cent, and Mississippi, 57.58 per cent.

The most ancient tombs in the world, so far as known, are those of the Theban kings of Egypt. They are believed to be more than 4,000 years old.

In the Jewish marriage the woman. is always placed to the right of her mate. With every other nation of the world her place in the ceremony is to the left.

The German government has issued an edict to the effect that the names for new babies must be taken only from the bible, and the roll of princes and national heroes.

The face of George Washington in the interior of the Washington mon-ument at the national capitol has been deprived of its nose. A relie-hunter did it with his little hammer.

A reproduction in lasting material of the brain of the late Professor you Helmholtz has been made by Dr. Berliner of Berlin. The physicians who examined the brain considered is one of the most remarkable they had ever seen or heard of.

In South America among the tains the everyreen cak begins pear at about 5,500 feet, and is pear as about 5,000 seet, and is fr up to the limit of the continuous est, which is about 10,000 feet valuable cinchess tree from w Peruvian bark is obtained, has a r of elevation on the monstain of running from 6,000 to 5,500 feet.

pany to the chairman thereof. you returned from one only two weeks sgo." "True: that was my holiday as secretary; I wish to go now as treas-Somebody had done something to

Teacher-You may tell us, Temmy some of the ways in which the elemen of fire confers a benefit on the huma

Tommy, who knows something of

Coroner—See here, boys, it won't do to find nobody guilty. The people are getting tired of it, and when a boiler busts up like this one anybody busts up like this one anybody years ago. "Good. Blame the explosion on the fellers that built the boiler."

has got to smart for it. Does some-body know when the boller was built? Foreman of the Jury-About eighty

fastest on the continent of Europe.

To Planse the Public.

sings of One of the Elements

brought from a well under the enemy' fire, so that the water obtained was at the price of blood; the stench of the dead horses added to the effluvia of corpses, and all waiting for the moment when the army of 60,000 shrick-

leath to 976 men, women and children. "There," said our escort, " 'Bob the

#### LAST WORDS.

Dear hearts, whose love has been so sweet to

That I am looking backward as I go. a hagering while I haste, and in this cale Of tears of joy am minglin t tears of pain Do not adorn with costly shrub or tree, Or flower, the little grave which shelters me Let the wild wind-sown seeds grow

harmed And back and forth all summer unalarmed. Let all the tiny, busy creatures creep; Let the sweet grass its last year's tan;ler

And when, remembering me, you come some

And stand there speak no praise but only say.

'How she loved us! 'Twas that which made 

Helen Hunt Jackson

# Lady Latimer's Escape.

eves.

stay at Lorton's Cray?"

"Two or three days, most proba-

her eyes looked into mine, I knew

that we should be something to each

"Fancy, my dear." answered my

I knew it was not fancy, but truth.

CHAPTER III.

his thanks to my parents. It was so

feel herself so dull-so unfortunate:

but in my cheerful society no doubt

she would rally. His words sounded

kindly, but there was an evil look in

the old lord's eyes as he uttered them.

gether, and the wonder, the dream of

my life, came true-I was at home at

uttered a sentiment, it was either

the greater part of the drive; he

could not forget that Lady Latimer

had complained of feeling dull; he

seemed to resent it as an insult to

himself; he reverted to it continually.

have lost both temper and patience;

but when she saw the turn things

What weariness crept over

carriage and said nothing.

If I had been Lady Latimer, I should

Then we all three drove away to-

My few preparations were soon

know that the first moment I

other? Her eyes said so plainly."

BY CHARLOTTE M. BRAEME.

CHAPTER II-CONTINUED.

She looked to me beautiful as the older. pictured angels in the old gallery at Lorton's Cray, Yet it was the face of a woman, not of an mamma." angel; and when I came to look more deeply into it. I saw uncasiness, languor, pride; at times unuttorable fatigue, unatterable scorn, then something like despair: the light died from the proud eyes, and the lines deepened round the beautiful lips. fashion. I wonder how long will you

All at once I started with amazement: for she was looking at our pew, and I saw a smile pass like a sunbeam over her face. I looked at the long row of children; they were all, out wardly, at least, decently behaved. One or two of them had their eyes and mouths opened very wide, and were fascinated by Lady Latimer. Then her eyes met mine, and I saw in gentle mother. them a tender light, a beautiful gleam. The old lord, looking very stern and gray, sat by her side-May and December. indeed.

More than once I caught the beautiful eyes fixed on mine. I cannot tell how it was, but a certain conviction good, so kind, so generous of them to came to me that she was not happy. Despite her grand title of Lady Latimer, of Lorton's Cray; despite her beauty, which was greater than I had ever seen; despite her rich dress and her jewels and the magnificence that surrounded her she was not happy. cannot tell how it happened. seemed to me her eyes were telling me so, and that it was a secret known only to herself and me; but that must have been fancy.

I was like a bird fascinated. could not look away from her. I am very much afraid that I thought of nothing else. I saw her watch our family procession down the church: always eccentric, it was this time more peculiar than ever, owing to the fact that Bob, whose expression of countenance was perfectly angelic, panion: he was silent and saturhad pinned Millie's cape to Archie's nine. If he expressed an idea, it was jacket, and the wildest confusion eneither false, mean, or ignoble; if he sued. We had reached home before morbid or cynical; if he made a remark, it ended. Imperial justice was administered later on. it was sure to jar in some way or other on one. He talked to me during

The next day Lord and Lady Latimer called. The army of boys had been sent to King's Lorton, under the protext of purchasing a new cricket Lat. Our pretty vicarage looked its hest. It was the month of May. and the lilacs were all in bloom; the beautiful syringa-trees were all in flower: the house was a perfect bower: the birds were singing were taking, she leaned back in the in the trees all round it.

I shall never forget how the fair. oreenty. presence of that beautiful

and to wish to take me home with her and most tragrant flowers. Every now "I do not think it strange, Audrey." art suggest was in those beautiful she said, "not at all. Evidently, Lady rooms. I thought to myself as I Latimer is very dull and very lonely.

looked around, "How enviably happy and Lord Latimer is anxious that she the owner of all this magnificence should have a companion. I think, must be!" I was soon to find out that my dear." added my beautiful mother. all the magnificence in the world could with a gentle sigh, "that it is an exnot confer happiness.

cellent thing for you. It will bring "Come into the boudoir," said Lady you into good society: indeed. I think Latimer. "How pleasant it is to have it is most providential for us all. some one to talk to and laugh with. Lady Latimer has evidently taken a There are days when my very nature fancy to you. It will be good for the seems starved for the want of laughboys, too. ter.

Now, anything for the good of the "And we have so much of it." said boys was as irresistible to me as to my involuntarily. mother, and a glorious vision of un-"Yes. When I saw that row of animate creatures living on the sur-

limited toys and fruit came before our smiling, happy faces at church, my face of earth's satellite. This stateheart went out to them the tears came | ment is based on the talk recently re-"I should think," said my mother,

SHW

"that Lady Latimer is about your age. Audrey: she does not look one day "And her husband more than sixty!" I cried. "It seems very unnatural,

Such marriages are often made in manner or other, you are going to objects as small as five feet in dihigh life." said my mother. She bent make part of my life, or be involved in ameter. If that can be done, of course, down and kissed me. "I am glad," it in some way." she said, "that we do not belong to what is called high life. I should not

wonderingly. like you, my Audrey, to marry in that "Then."

thing that money could purchase or

bly." I replied. "Mamma do you Lady Lasimer-the first moment that

like a shadow. been over the house?"

made. Lord Latimer was profuse in then told her of the great awe that had ing seen. spare me; he was so grateful. It was such a sad thing for Lady Latimer to

> grand house, or money, or position. It is the most horrible mistake that a woman ever makes. Sooner die than

Lorton's Cray, "What would the boys say?" That was my first thought that. as we drove along, and I longed to hear the remarks and comments that would be made in the august assembly. added: "I should never have a chance, Then my companions attracted all my

attention. I began to see why Lady Latimer was dull and lonely. The old the doctor. lord was by no means a pleasant, [TO BE CONTINUED.] amusing, or even agreeable com-

HARD COAL

#### It Was Practically Unknown as Fuel Until 1820.

The anthracite coal trade really had however, was in 1807, when one Abigail Smith ran an ark loaded with coal to Columbia from Wilkesbarre, and hu continued to run several arks yearly until 1826. In 1811 and 1812 some of this coal found its way to New York the way of Havre de Grace.

Until 1820 the entire shipment from ment. the Wyoming valley, the largest an-

any year never exceeded 1,000 tons. would be no reason why, with the trade grew as by magic until now: In magnifying power desired could not 1820, 2,500 tons; in 1860, 2,914,817; be obtained were it not that enough in 1870,7,975,666; in 1880, 11,419,270; light cannot be got to make the in 1890, 18,650,694. In its present image distinct when the higher magnificent proportions the mining of powers are used. Thus, in observing anthracite requires the services of 50.- a star all the light that can be ob-000 men and boys, and the number is tained is the light of that star. This

## THE HAWK KNEW HIM. A Trained Bird That Had Deserted

Ship Is Recovered. "I don't know that the ancient sport

of falconry has ever been in vogue in this country." said Captain L. E. Met-calf of Montreal. "It is rather odd,

considering how fond many Americans are of copying everything that is done on the other side of the water. "When I was in England several

years ago I obtained possession of a peregrine hawk, which I brought perceptine hawk, which I brought Joe Quinn was neither a terror nor The Isle of Man, while belonging to with me on my return home. During a desperado in the days before the two the British crown, is neither English. the voyage across the Atlantic it was great railroads crossed the West. He my custom to allow the bird the use of its wings every day, taking care to -s man who could and did shoot give it a hearty meal beforehand, that when occasion required, but not one it might not be tempted to dart off to be warned away by a vigilance after some passing seagull and lose committee because he was worse than

sight of the ship. In spite of the precaution, the bird was missappear, and I made up my mind that after my arrival home, in glancing over a Halifax paper, I noticed a par-

age. I at once jumped to the conclusion that it must be my falcon, and lost no time in setting out for Halifax to investigate. On finding the captain who had the bird I learned that he had no intention of giving up his prize. saying that it was easy for anyone to claim property, but it was another thing to prove the ownership of it.

"My object was to recover the hawk rather than to pick a quarrel with the pugnacious sailor, so I curbed my anger and proposed to settle the question by experiment. To this the captain at last consented. The test was this: I was to be admitted to an interview with the bird in the presence of witnesses. Since in the possession of the captain the hawk had stood on its dignity and repelled any attempts at familiarity, if now it should show any signs of recognition toward me and attachment, especially if it should play with the buttons on my coat; the captain was to give up his claim.

"The bird was accordingly brought in. In an instant she dashed at my shoulder, showing every sign of recognition and delight. She rubbed her head against my cheek and playfully champed the buttons on my coat with her beak. The witnesses rendered a verdict in my favor, and, to do him justice, the captain willingly gave up his claim and I bore my pet home in triumph.

#### Scared Out of His Wits.

Canon Bowles became very absentminded and nervous in his later years. and was always singularly alarmed by thunder and lightning. When a widower he was once the guest of Lady Lansdowne, when a terrific storm came on shortly after the guests had retired for the night. Lady Lansdowne was startled by hearing his bell ringing violently while she was undressing, and she at once sent her own maid to see what was wrong. After tapping at the door, the young woman was admitted, and said: "Mr. Bowles, her ladyship has sent me to see what

eman, in a stat

#### ODD LITTLE ISLE OF MAN. A COURTEOUS THIEF. Imaller Than Some American Ra

It Has Home-Rale. The Isle of Man is only thirty-three miles long and twelve wide, so that it

is not great labor to get over it, says a correspondent of the Richmond Dis-patch, and, as two railroads run—one North to South and the other East to West-you can see how convenient it is to the visitor. Douglas, Port Erin, Peel and Ramsey are the chief towns. Scotch. Irish nor Welsh, but is a separate country, with a home-rule government and a language of its own, but yet with great loyality to the imperial government and devotion to the sovereign, for everywhere you go you see pictures of the royal family. The government is known as the "house of keys" and consists of twenty-four members, elected every seven years; but no person has a vote unless te possesses real estate of the value of £40, or occupation of the value of £60 per year, and women are also entitled to vote. The court of Tynwald, presided over by the lieutenant governor, is composed of

the council, which embraces the bishop, attorney general, two judges, the clerk of the rolls, water bailiff and the vicar general. This council and the house of keys are the active government of the great Isle of Man. There is one feature of special interest in reference to the laws, and that is that all laws passed by the house of keys are sent for the royal assent, and when that has been secured then the law must be formally read in the English and Manx languages on Tynwald hill in the open air, where the council and the keys united form a Tynwald court, before they become laws. This form of reading the law at Tynwald is the oldest style on record; was old in 1417 and has been continued ever since. The 5th day of July in each year is the day of public proclamation of the laws passed by the house of keys.

The coat of arms of this isle is three legs of a man in a circle. The motto, translated, reads: "Whithersoever thrown, I shall stand. The Manumen apparently rather enjoy the three-legged crest, for everywhere you turn your face, whether at a steamboat, a railroad, a coach, a flag or on the windows of the stores, there you see the

three legs. I had read of the Manx cats without tails and thought it a joke: but sure enough, the cats here are without tails and I saw several without that graceful member. Some ladies of our party other, and Mr. Bascomb handed out who had not seen the Manx cat were rather doubtful of the truth of our report and we had to accompany them to the house where the cat lived, and after a close examination every one of us did, as he got about came away believers in the tailless \$1,500 from the crowd. He did not cat. I don't think pussy is improved ask for watches or jewelry, and when by the absence of the tail. Some people say this strange act of nature extends to the dogs also.

The Manx language, like ancient language of Ireland, is fast passing away, and in a generation, it will be one of the dead languages, ent joyed only by scholars. I met an old woman on the side of a mountain selling milk, cakes and ginger ale, and

An Effective Fence.

An effective and simple fence pro-

Western Massachusetts. Posts are sunk as in making an ordinary fence;

along the tops of these are placed whole trunks of trees, varying in

butts being from six to ten inches in

diameter. In each butt a longitudinal

is soon built, as long or as short as is

needed, practically without any break,

Could Not Compete.

Recently the Australian minister of

public instruction offered a prize for

the best work of fietion in prose or

verse written in any of the nineteen

SCIENTIFIC BITS.

Coarse wrapping paper is made out of sunflower stalks.

heron more than five feet in height

A Maine woman recently shot

The squirrel monkey has a larger

At ses level an object 100 feet bigh

is visible a little over thirteen miles. If 500 fest high it is visible mearly

A thin parchment called "glassine"

has just come into use as a protection to the covers of books. It is gloasy and transparent and very durable.

Aluminum is now worth about fifty

cents a pound. As recently as eight years ago it was \$5 a pound and a quarter of a century ago it was \$16.

sippi river drainage at Chicago.

brain in proportion to his size than

any animal except man.

thirty miles.

necessary.

with very few joints and as strong as

tempt you to marry for the sake of a telescopes are refractors, as are, in-"I never shall, Lady Latimer." I the titles applied to the two types. izes the rays to a point, the magnify-

no existence worthy of the name until which increases the magnifying power as late as 1820. Its actual beginning, of the instrument still further.

> glass, and the light, instead of passing through a lens for focalization, is same manner as the refracting instru-

is sufficient to make a distinct image

into my eyes, and I longed to be vived concerning the big spyglass among them. She drew me to herself which it is hoped to have completed in a half-caressing fashion inexpressi- in time to be one of the features of the bly graceful. "I am so glad that you Paris world's fair in 1900. If all that came back with me, Miss Lovel. I can is hoped for be accomplished by the never tell you how I felt when I saw telescope it will be possible for the you. I am sure that, in some strange human eye, with its aid, to discern

TO HUNT HIM OUT.

GETTING READY TO LOOK FOR

THE MAN IN THE MOON.

If He Really Lives in the Land of Green

Cheese He Cannot Escape the Gigan-

tie Telescope Which It Is Proposed

The French are getting ready to

Perhaps it would be more accurate

to say that it is proposed to find out if

there are any men and women or other

look for the man in the moon.

to Build in France.

any men or animals similar in size to "I had the same feeling," I replied, those on the earth will be visible.

Single individuals, it is true, will said Lady Latimer. "it is make but the tiniest of specks, but no true that there is something in it. I considerable number of men or beasts am very lonely, and needed a friend, could congregate without being seen, You have such a frank face, so noole and a gathering of Lunarians at, say and true. You are dark and beauti- a clam chowder or a convention to ful. I like dark, beautiful faces. You nominate a governor, would make a are sympathetic: I need sympathy. very respectable showing. It would We shall be good friends. Miss Lovel." be quite easy even to make out a "I hope so," was my answer. I knew small wedding party of a dozen. An that in my heart I loved her well army of 100,000 men on the march enough to be her constant friend all would look like a great dark mass of my life. Then she threw off the sad- infinitesimal insects slowly moving ness and weariness that lay over her across the lunar surface, and it is quite certain that, with such a tele-

"Miss Lovel," she said, "have you scope as is proposed sweeping the moonscape, no war could be in pro-"Two years ago." I answered; and I gress there without its evolutions be-

fallen over the boys at the sight of all Detailed information as to the type the magnificence. Laughingly I told of telescope it is intended to build for her how the boys had implored me to the prosecution of the search for the marry some one with a house just like inhabitants of the moon is not accessithis, for their especial use and benefit, ble to the present writer. When the "There is many a truth spoken in project was first broached it was intijest." said Lady Latimer; "but never mated that a reflector would be built do that, my dear; let nothing ever and not a refractor. The big American

> deed, all great glasses that have been built of late years anywhere. The chief difference between a refracting and a reflecting glass is indicated by

replied: then. thinking of home, I The light is received by the refracting telescope through a lens or object no matter even if I might desire it." glass the same as in an ordinary field Our only visitors were the curate and or opera glass, which tends or focal-

> ing power being graduated by the distance between the lens and the focal points. This large lens is not the only

one, however, through which the light is conducted. After being focused it is passed through a second smaller lens called the eye piece,

In the reflecting telescope a convex mirror is used in place of the object reflected to a focus. At that point it is received by an eye-piece, in the

Different eye-pieces produce differ- is the matter. Is there anything I thracite coal basin in the world, in ent degrees of enlargement, and there can do for you, sir?" "Oh, yes," said the old gent

VICTIMS LIKED THE WAYS OF GENTLEMAN JOE. Held Up Two Stages at Once and Avoided

Trouble by Leaving the Mails Unmo-Armed\_Rich Hauls.

lested - Rieven Dated Mon, All Well

Joe Quinn was neither a terror nor was a gambler-a prospector-a miner

the average. Joe went broke on cards, ing one day. Night came on, cheated out of a rich "find" of silver, and still the hawk did not and one day left Virginia City to pick and still the hawk did not appear, and I made up my mind that I would never see my pet again. Soon after my arrival home, in glancing and from his conversation and general bearing I had no doubt that he was agraph stating that the captain of a well educated and had been brought fishing schooner who resided at that up as a gentleman. He left Virginia

> a passenger in the first stage he tried his hand on. The spot was between Virginia City and Silver City, and the

time 11 o'clock in the forenoon. There were seven men of us besides the driver, and while the four horses were being watered at a creek crossing the road Joe called for the pasengers to descend. I had a seat with the driver, and Joe called me by name as he called me down. It was the first hold-up for a year, and no one was prepared for it. As fast as we dropped to the road he looked to see

that all weapons had been left behind. and as we "lined up" he took position between us and the vehicle. He had a clear, mellow voice, and there was no menace in his speech as he said. "Gentlemen, I have failed at gam-

bling, prospecting and digging. I am now going to try this profession for awhile. I want your money. I propose to rob you in a genteel way. Use me like a gentleman and I will respect your feelings in return. Mr. Blank here is my friend, but under the circumstances he will shell out with the rest of you. I will now ask him to introduce me to each one of you in rota-

gold pieces, and then I introduced him to a Mr. Bascomb, who happened to stand next to him. They shook hands and said they were pleased to see each \$430 in gold. So it went clear down the line, the robber trusting to every man's integrity to hand over his entire boodle. In this instance I believe some one told him that he had forgotten the stage driver, who stood holding the leaders by the bits, he laughed and called out:

"How much cash have you got by ou, Sam?"

"You are too small pickings, and I know you have a wife and a child to after asking some questions about the support. Now, gentlemen, I don't locality I learned from her that the your firearms, and I don't children were not learning the Manx believe any of you will be fool enough language, and that only the middleahead. Should you meet with another gentleman in the same profession it Manx, but could not find one in the will console you to realize that you have no cash to be robbed of." stores. The old woman referred to showed me an old bible in Manx, which I tried to buy, but she said no money could buy her bible. It had belonged to her father. After a second robbery he was so vigorously pursued that he had to abandon the Silver City route, but in the course of a couple of weeks he was heard of up in the Humboldt

tion." Joe took from me four twenty-dollar

"About \$30," replied the driver, as produced the coins.

stop here and sleep in the room." to fire on me when you get hold of The maid went back laughing to her mistress, to whom she told what had ahead. Should you meet with another the mistress is a should be and be and be another with another and be another be another

point had brought a fine hawk into port, which he said had suddenly come aboard his vessel during his late voy-I had the honor or misfortune to be aboard his vessel during his late voy-

woman brightened even our cheerful rooms. She was in the drawing-room when I went in. talking to my mother. Lord Latimer was discussing a late edition of Virgil with my father. Lady Latimer held out her hand to me. with a smile so bright and beautiful it almost dazzled me.

"I saw you in church yesterday, Miss Lovel," she said, "and I have come to ask if you will be my friends."

If I could describe her grace, her sweetness! If she had said to me, "Audrey Lovel, from this moment you become my bond-slave, and attach yourself to me for life." I should have done so. I loved her after the fashion of enthusiastic young girls, with a fell and perfect love. "I have been telling Mrs. Lovel."

she continued, thow much your face attracted me. I wanted to see you yesterday.

She had a wonderfully sweet voice, low and caressing. She went on: "And those delightful boys of yours, how I enjoyed seeing them! I am sorry they are out. Mrs. Lovel, you must let me have them all over at Lorton's Crav."

My mother smiled "I am afraid. Lady Latimer." she said, "you would hardly survive it. A French revolution or a Cuban insurrection is bad enough; but the boys visiting together is beyond imagination even;" and the dear, gentle mother smiled as she thought of it.

"Nevertheless," said Lady Latimer. of shall hope to see them. It is very lonely at Lorton's Cray." And I saw, plainly as I heard the

words, a fine, quick gleam of scorn that lighted for half a minute on her

husband's face, and then was gone. "Are you dull and lonely, Grace?" he asked. "I am sorry. You will soon have plenty of visitors."

For a few minutes he was moody and eilent, then he turned suddenly to my mother.

"Mrt. Lovel." he said. "it is in your power to do me the greatest favor. of feeling dull: will you allow Miss Lovel to pay us a visit? In fact, if it will be convenient to you, to go back with us now? It will be a pleasure to Lødy Latimer and myself.'

The beautiful face brightened, the gracious hand was held out to me. "How kind! Will you come, Miss

Lovel? I should be so delighted." If she had said. "Will you come to

Siberia with me?" I should have gone. The fair, queenly beauty, the mystery in the dark eyes, and her gracious, winning manner, had laid me under a spell.

"It will be a great pleasure to me, Lady Latimer." I answered.

"And will you tell me all about the boys?" she said. "All about the boys would mean

long biography of each one," I an-swered: "but I will give you the leading points in each career." "That will do," she rejoined, laugh-

ingly. "I am so glad you will come, Miss Lovel."

Then I went to my own room to make some preparations, and my mother followed me.

"It seems a strange thing, mamma." I said. " for Lady Latimer to want me,

beautiful face! What sadness came into the proud eyes! The bright May sunshine, the flowering limes, the springing grasses, brought no smiles to her lips. I was almost dazed with delight to drive on that lovely spring day through that delicious, odorous air. To see the depths of the blue sky, the light of the sun, the bloom of the spring flowers; to hear the lark and the thrush, the bleating of the little lambs in the meadows-had filled me with delight that was almost intoxicating; my heart and soul, my whole nature, seemed to expand. But on the beautiful face opposite to me

that

there was no smile. I do not remember that husband and wife exchanged one word. Verily, May and December, eighteen and sixty, could never ugree.

When the carriage stopped before the great entrance-hall door, and I stood on the threshold of Lorton's Cray, a curious sensation came over me-a foreboding, but such a mixture of sorrow and joy that I could not understand it. I felt the shadow of coming evil and the brightness of coming joy. The emotion was so strong that I felt all the color die

from my face and lips; my heart beat, my hands trembled. It seemed to me that I had gone quite suddenly into another world. Lord Latimer gave me a very kind but stately welcome.

"You look tired, Miss Lovel," he said; "you had better have a glass of wine.

"Come with me to my room, Miss Lovel," said Lady Latimer, not seeming to heed her husband's words: and we went up the grand staircase together.

Ah, what luxury! what magnificence! what splendor! I was struck by the great white statues, holding aloft richly colored lamps, masses of crimson flowers at their feet. She swept up the grand staircase. looking neither to the right or left, and hastened to her room. "That's a relief," she cried, as she

sunk into the depths of an easy chair; You hear that Lady Latimer complains "a most blessed and unmitigated re-

What is?" I asked wonderingly. Her face crimsoned.

"To get in-doors," she answered

quickly; but I felt sure that she did not mean that when she spoke first. Then Lady Latimer rose from her

chair. She took off her hat and mantle "I prefer dressing and undressing

myself to having a maid always about me," she said. "Shall I ring for Hilton for you?"

"I have never had a maid in all my life," I answered, thinking of the toilets at home and the struggle to get through them.

"That is right," she said heartily. I looked around that magnificent sleeping-room. The hangings were all of blue velvet and white sllk; the

in height. carpet of light blue velvet piled with white flowers; a few exquisite pictures adorned the walls; ornaments of every

description abounded; the toilet-tables seemed to me one blaze of silver and richly cut glass; one door opened into a bath-room superbly fitted; another into a beautiful boudoir, all blue and

"He forgot to say to a baldheaded white. A balcony ran along the windows, filled with the lovuliest, rarest

increasing every year. One more fact in this romance of

goes without saying: but who was he? In 1891, I remember the Pennsylvania legislature tried to appropriate \$2,000 are lost. to build a monument to Philip Ginter

disputed, a sage legislator said: "We ought to have a discoverer of coal and ence. We are willing to concede to a glass of such extraordinary dimenhis claim."

til 1835 that a boatowner in New York seventy-two inches or six feet in diam-

Kentucky Burgoo.

A traveler from the South described recently one of the oldest and most popular dishes in Kentucky, which is known as "burgoo." It is an outdoor concoction and many massive pots of it are said to have simmered over a hot fire in the open at political gatherings in Kentucky. The making of "burgoo"

thus described: In the bottom of the big pot some red pepper pods are thrown, then potatoes, tomatoes and into the pot, and also a half dozen of the fattest farm yard chickens are you think of them. The tube of crabs and three or four young squirrels are thrown on the heap. Enough

clear spring or well water is poured into the caldron barely to float the varied contents and then the fire is started. It must be allowed to simmer slowly for six hours, and an old superstition is that it must be stirred with a hickory stick in order to give it the best flavor.

Giants of Prehistorie France.

ancovered at Montpellier, France, while workmen were excavating a waterworks reservoir, human skulls were found measuring 28, 31 and 32 inches in circumference. The bones which were found with the skulls were also of gigantic proportions. These relics were sent to the Paris academy, and a learned "savant," who lectured on the find, says that they belonged to a race of men between 10 and 15 feet

> Didn't Understand Human Nature. "Yes," said the proprietor of the

barber shop, "he was a very good barber, but we had to let him go. He didn't understand the business." "What did he do?"

customer that his hair needed trimming to-day.

so long as it is small; when the image fact. That the man who discovered is made larger the image is corresanthracite coal was a public benefactor pondingly fainter, and if too great a magnifying power is used the image becomes so dim that all the details

All this should be clear in the mind of Carbon county as the discoverer. of the reader in order that it may be His right to the title and honor being understood why so many astronomers shake their heads when the proposed monster telescope is spoken of, and say hight as well have him; so whether it that it is a chimerical scheme, fit only was Ginter or not it makes no differ- for locking up a lot of good money.

sions as that projected is built, say The earliest users of anthracite in these gentlemen, it will be impossible Pennsylvania antedate Ginter twenty- to make anything out, and when it is three years. They were Obadiah and further explained to them that it is Daniel Gore, blacksmiths from Con- proposed to build a reflector instead necticut, who lived near Wilkesbarre. of a refractor, they speak of the great Jesse Fell was the first to burn it in a reflector built by Lord Rosse many grate as house fuel, and it was not un- years ago, the mirror of which was

could be induced to try it for making eter-just twice as large as the lens of the Lick telescope. The Rosse telescope was a notorious failure, and it is claimed that none of the big glasses

have accomplished what has been exone gets it. pected of them. Whatever may be the performance

of the proposed telescope after it is finished, its conception is so daring and its size will be so great as to compel respectful interest. The necessary focal length of the instrument has been computed to be 133 fort. The big mirror is to be nine feet ten inches corn added; then a half dozen nicely three times that of the Lick object in diameter, ten inches more than glass.

> the proposed telescope will not be much less than 135 feet long. Standss than 135 feet long. Standing on a Broadway sidewalk it would nearly block up the way, and would reach as high as the latest twelve or thirteen story buildings. The mirror would be a fit looking-glass for the use of a genuine giantess. It is to be 191 inches thick, and its weight is estimated at 91 tons.

He would be a bold man, in the light of the discoveries and inventions In a prehistoric cemetery recently of these later years, who should pre-dict that this latest conception of the French scientists will be a complete failure. If it is a success then humanity will at last be in a way to solve many of the mysteries that have de-fied unraveling during all the ages. Not only will it be possible to discover whether or not there are moving in habitants in the moon, but the solu-tion of the Marsian problem will be much nearer than it is at present.

Political vs. Domestic Econom

Friend-How is it that yeh ain't got that position yet? Lost yer pull? Mr. Warde Heeler-Oh, I've got the pull, plenty 'o pull. My applica-tion is signed by all the political leaders in th' party. "Then wot's ther matter?"

"Can't git any ol 'em fo go on me ond."-Life.

terror: "I'll give you a guinea if you'll occurred, and at breakfast the next morning Lady Lansdowne chaffed the good canon unmercifully, to the amusement of every one present -Argonaut.

The Old the Best.

"But that is another story," remarked the young man in the course of conversation.

"How I detest that phrase!" said Gladys, "The old, old story is good enough for me, any time."

#### He Ought to Know.

Mr. Lakeside-Old man. congratulate me! I'm engaged to that charming widow, Mrs. Van Wabasher! Mr. Dearbornstreete-With all my

heart! I never had a better wife than she was.

#### The Wrong Shop

Girl, jokingly-I'd like a place where I'll have everything I want, nothing to do and no one to boss me. Clerk-This, miss, is an employment office, not a matrimonial agency.

GIVEN TO LEVITY.

She-It takes two to make a bargain, you know. He-Yes; but only

Bunco Jim-How much did Pete get on those diamonds he stole last night? Steerer Bob-Thirty days.

"Has your new cook made any new dishes?" "No; she has devoted most of her time to breaking them."

Teacher-Spell slippers, Otto. Otto - S.I.a.p.p.e.r.s. Teacher - That spells slappers. Otto-Same thing. Ferguson-Miss Highstrikes is quite stately girl. She takes after her father. Hankinson-Yes, and when I go there, blame him, he takes after

Timmins-I called to see about little poem I left here-"To Phillis" was the title. New Office Boy-Fillies? Two fillies? I guess you want to see de horse editor.

Mamma-Oh, Frank! I've just heard that smallpox is about. Whatever would you do if baby caught it? Frank-By Jove! Never thought of that! Give me my hat! I'll go and get vaccinated at once!

"Forgive me," he pleaded contritely. "I didn't mean to kiss you, but the impulse was irresistible." "Forgive you?" she snapped. "Never while I live! A girl may forgive a man for kissing her, but never for apologizing afterward."

Mother-Where were you during that thunder storm? Boy-Over in the field with the big tree in it. "But I have told you distinctly many, many times, never to stand under a tree during a thunder storm." "I didn't I sat down."

"He done brought de trouble on hisse'f," said Mr. Erastus Pinkley. "I treated him laik er gemman. I did, t'well he made remahks 'bout me singin'. Den I had ter damage 'is beauty." "What did he say?" "He Galy my mouf wus so big dat de echoes got in and spiled de chuna."

valley. His advent was characterized by a fete which has no peer in stagetects the riverside roadways along certain parts of the Housatonis in robbing, says a writer in the Detroit Pree Press.

He caught the -up-stage and the down-stage just as they were about to pass each other at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. One had five men and a length from thirty to fifty feet, the woman and the other four men, and a woman and a boy.

With the drivers there were eleven hole is bored, into which the tip of men, and all well armed, and yet he the next tree is driven. Thus a fence appeared so suddenly and moved about so swiftly that it was at first supposed there were four or five robbers in the attack. The drivers he paid no attention to, but he lined up the nine

passengers, searched the first and made him go through the others. It is said that his haul amounted to \$5,000 and was all in gold coin. He had it lying on a blanket in the road when the passengers re-embarked and the stage rolled away.

languages of the empire. Competi-tors appeared from all nationalities but the Italians, and on inquiry for By never interfering with the mails or express matter. Gentleman Joe es- the reason the answer given was that caped making official enemies. Neither the educated classes in Trieste, Tyrol Uncle Sam nor the express officials and Dalmatia are Irredentists, who caped making official enemies. Neither were much concerned about hunting would gladly enter a competition started by Italy, but could not accept down a man who did not interfere with their property, and such pursuit as an offer from Austria.

In one year the robber held up thirteen stages and made a gross haul of at least \$20,000. He was never known to enter a town, and probably lived alone in the thickets and mountains. He had a good horse and two revolvers, and occassonally appeared at a mill or country store to make purchases.

Queer Japanese Doctors From a tabular statement published in the Japan Gazette it appears that Japan has altogether 39,601 doctors, of whom only 10,558 are qualified on modern principles; the rest, over twothirds of the total, being old stagers of the purely native school, the cham-pions of frogs' toenails and burnt joss

paper. In Chicago.

Mrs. O'zone-Can't you get a move on that horse, driver? I'm afraid I'll the late for the wedding. Driver-Niver moind, mum! Even if we miss the wedding we will be sure to get there in toime for the divorce. —Texas Siftings.

# An Inducement.

She-Your father has asked me to marry him, Bessie. Would you like me to?

quarter of a century ago it was \$10. Any plant, poisonous or otherwise, can be easily destroyed by being out off just beneath the ground after the young leaves have pushed up and be-fore they are thoroughly mature. Scientists have determined that more than twenty terrestrial ele-ments exist in the sun's atmosphere. Among these are calsium, manganese, nickel, sodium, magnesium, copper, sinc, cobait, aluminum and hydrogen. Professor Spenser computes the address of Niagara falls at about 32,000 y It is now 8,000 years since Lake Huro emptied into Lake Erie for the first time. The land has risen about the outlet of Lake Erie, and if the pres-ent rate continues, in 5,000 or 6,000 years the waters of the four upper lakes will be turned into the Missie-sippi river drainage at Chicage Bessie-Yes, indeed. Paps says we could live so much better.-Brooklyn

#### New York's Jewels.

New York's public schools now teach nearly 237,000 children, and there is still a demand for new buildings to hold many more thousands.

Life.

#### Cricket There and Here.

Although we are accustomed here to regard cricket as a rather quiet and inoffensive game, it bears an ensirely different aspect when played in the Pacific islands. According to the new English bishop of Melanesia, who was bowled out by one of the converts to Christianity at the outset of his first game in Norfolk island "the natives don't clap their hands, but war-whoop in token of applause. This whoop is more like a shrill siren whistle than anything else. When the batsman misses he leaps about, whooping to the crowd of onlookers and they back to him, while he swings his bat around his head to the peril of the wicket-keeper and. in fact, of all within range." Imagine what the antics of the Norfolk Islanders would be if they were to acquire any knowledge of our national game of baseball.

#### Most Honorable Death.

The most honorable death in China butter color, and it would then be is by strangulation, and high officials sold to every person that wants it condemned to death receive their senwithout the fictitious price that the tences from the emperor in the shape color gives it, and at a fair value. of a silken cord with which they hang As it is now, the poor people who buy themselves. As recently as 1861 the it are compelled to pay from 200 to Japamese minister of foreign effairs 300 per cent above its real value as a solemniy disemboweied himself in the commodity. The oleo people are very presence of his retainers because the fond of saying that they make the stuff for the poor. Like Judas they want to carry the bag for the sake of the poor. government refused to adopt his policy with regard to foreign resi-

#### Still Preserved.

There is preserved by a private family in Baltimore Major Robert Kirkwood's certificate as a member of the Society of the Cincinnati. The certificate bears the signature of Washington. The parchment is framed under glass and is worn through in places as though it had long been kept folded. The major was a revolutionary hero of Delaware. and a village of that state bears his name.

The devil is always polite upon first acquaintance.

Breakers Aheadt

Prudence, foresight, that might have saved many a good ship that has gone to pieces among the breakers, is a quality "conspicuous by its absence" and among none more notably than persons troubled with inactivity of the kidneys and bladder. a When these organs fall off in duty grievous trouble is to be apprehended. Bright's disease, diabetes, catarrh, and stone in the bladder, are among the discases which a disregard of early symptoms confirm and render fatal. That signally effectual diuretic, Hostetter's Stomach Bit-ters, will-and let no one so troubled forget this-remedy the symptoms of approaching renal disease and check its further progress. Equally efficacious is the B itters for constipa-tion, liver complaint, malarial and rheumatic trouble and debility.

Church members who never smile will some day find out that God has somewhat against them.

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### DAIRY AND POULTRY. tar a 2x12 plank, onto which the roof may be nailed. After the wall has become thoroughly dry put on a double

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#### Curtailing Oleo Frauda.

top one may be lowered to admit air on The sheet anchor on which the oleowarm days, and make a rough storm door for the outside, to close at night. If the wall is margarine swindle relies for its fraudulent profit is its color, says Hoard's higher than the surrounding ground Dairyman. It is colored to resemble take the earth which you have dug out butter while it is not butter. As a consequence, the stuff acquires a value at and use as banking; now place in your once in the mind of the innocent purroosts, nests, etc., and you will have a chaser, that does not belong to it. As a consequence it is sold for much, far more than it is worth. Compel it to stand in its own color before the consumer;

poultry house in which your hens will lay eggs all winter, if properly cared for. Perhaps some one in reading the above may think that they could never compel it to abandon its fraudulent accomplish the job of laying the wall; let them once try it and they will find that it is not near as difficuit a feat as, they thought it would be, and they will be surprised with what rapidity they can lay the stone after they have

once became accustomed to handling the trowel.-W. Z. Dumond, in Farmers' Review.

the mortar (or a barrel of water

lime mixed with sand would be best)

and go over the inside, filling up all

rough places and smoothing off. After

this is dry, place in your doors. If you

make your door frame the right size

you can use a couple of window sashes.

covered with wire netting, for the in-

side, fixing them in the door so that the

Some time ago, suspecting that the nired man was not treating our cows

as he should, I undertook to do the milking myself. I found that one cow. thoroughbred Jersey, began to lift one foot from the ground as soon as 1 began milking. I paid no attention to her save to occasionally stop and pet her, but she kept on and finally upset the pail. Then she jumped as if to ward off a blow, but instead of the blow that she evidently expected she got only kind words and more petting. This seemed to surprise her greatly. She turned her head and after giving me a good look she began to lick my coat and kept it up until I had finished milking; and after a week or so could go in her box stall and set the wish to buy the stuff as a substitute pail under her and milk her without kindness to her, when I went after the

CoLOR OF MILK .- We eften hear, says | one of our exchanges, a dairyman boast of the fact that his cows give a "rich looking" milk. Hence arises the

question: Does a light color always inlicate a rich milk? As a matter of fact color of milk is no safe guide to its richness in fat content. The color of the strippings and the first milk will trip to Bay Ridge and the evening answer this question. The strippings are usually six to eight times richer in New York Tribune. She was not fact than the corresponding first milkings and yet both are of the same color. One authority states that the coloring matter in milk is a nitrogenous chemical compound , and he calls it lactochrome, and says that it is this compound that gives milk, butter and whey' its yellow tint. The amount of this coloring matter in the milk is influenced by the food of the animal, as well as its individuality. That the color of milk is not a certain index of its fat content is borne out by the white butter usually produced on winter food and the golden hued June product, though June grass milk is not phenomenally rich in fat-though the fat is highly colored.-Ex.

FALL NEW MILCH COW .- Most farmers who have tried winter dairying find a smirk, "but may I ask you a questhat they can get more money either tion?" from selling milk or butter from cows

that calve in September or October than from those that calve in spring. The summer prices of all dairy products are much lower than they are in winter. Milk must be freshly produced every day. It is equally true of butter that what is well made in winter ure to pick the fellow up by the neck brings better prices than what is kept and drop him into the sea, but no one over from summer. It is not a difficult moved, everyone seemed to feel that matter with ensilage and grain feeding the young woman was perfectly capto make yellow butter in winter as good in quality as that made from cows at pasture. The white, poor but. the indescribable smile around he ter made in winter comes from feed. mouth which could not be mistaken. ing the cows on hay mixed with weeds, which injure its flavor. There must also be enough cows so as to require frequent churning. Where milk from one cow only is used the cream has to stand too long before being churned, and good butter is impossible from cream thus kept.

MORE CHEESE .- It is a well estab lished fact that the people of our coun-try consume only about four and one up and sneaked away. She had not half pounds of cheese per capita, while the people of England consume about flashed. She had looked neither fourteen and one half pounds per capita indignant nor frightened, but he had annually. Good cheese will compare fled in consternation. She turned favorably with the best of our foods- with no sign of emotion and, leaning

SHE NEEDED NO HELP. She Simply Looked at the Cad and He

Vanished. On a Bay Ridge boat the other evening a young woman gave an illustration of how the American girl can take care of herself. It was on the more than 17 or 18 years old, extremely pretty, with a slender, graceful figure, large gray eyes and a wellshaped mouth. She seemed to be hurrying home to some place on Long

island after being delayed in the city, and she was slightly nervous. She took a seat on the after-deck near a family group, as if she wished to be near women, and at times she glanced anxiously at the falling evening shad-OWS.

The boat was near the end of its journey, when a young man. rather flashily dressed, stalked up and took a seat very near by. She was looking in another direction and did not notice him. When he spoke to her she turned with a little start.

"I beg your pardon." he said, with

She looked at him, but made no an-

swer. "I should like to ask you a ques tion," he said, pausing again, as if expecting some encouragement. There were half a dozen men near who looked as if it would give them pleas-

able of taking care of herself. She was looking at him steadily with a little indescribable smile around her "I wanted to ask you." he said, hesitatingly, and beginning to look very uncomfortable, "if you had any objections to my sitting here." She half turned away as if his con-

versation were ended. "Do you mind," he said, "if I-"

She turned slowly and gave him another look. It was very calm and unpurturbed, but there was an unspeak-He is a great believer in the idea that manu-facturers should have this personal interest in the condition of their employes, and feels that if the idea is carried out to the extent that is possible that it will result ultimately in the breaking down of the barriers which have been built up between employers and those whom they employ, as it would convince the work-ingmen that their employers were not their enemies, as some of them seem to think now, but their friends, with a desire to do all for them that was in their power. Having strong feelings upon this point. It is only natural that Mr. Douglas should give the matter some study and acquaint himself with spoken a word. Hereve had not even her elbow on the rail so that her hand rested on a pretty cheek, looked at the

lights down the bay, as if she were enjoying the lovely evening.

# THE HONEST MOUNTAIN RAT.

only natural that Mr. bounds upon this point. It is matter some study and acquaint himself with the result of the trials of similar plans in other places. He is satisfied that the scheme he has originated is a good one, and he has now put it to remetical heat te practical test. He has handed to every persor in his employ -and they form a small army-a card which will enable them to secure free medical attend-An Exemplary Trait of This Queer Kangaroo Rodent of the Hock es.

" In a Colorado mining town." said the tourist to a Chicago Herald man, "I saw a queer animal in the shape of a mountain rat, which a prospector had captured alive in his cabin and brought in as a curiosity. The creature had been a captive about a week. and was kept in a cage in a saloon. This native rodent of the Rockies was about as large as a good-sized house rat, its fore parts resembled a squirrel's, while its disproportionately long, large hind legs and tail I could compare to nothing but those of a young

kangaroo. disposition sometimes - makes free If you could know all it would not be so



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It is better to fail in trying to do good

Zuyder Zee.

Holland has at length taken practical steps to drain the Zuyder Zee and THE OLD FOLKS IN THE SOUTHthus recovers, at an expense of some

\$135,000.000, an area of 700 square Low Holiday Excursions to the Southmiles which was flooded by the German ocean five conturies ago. Formerly the region now covered by the Following a time honored custom, and in order to reunite the good people of Texas with their kinfolks in the Southeast, the Iron Mountain Route will on the above dates sell tickets from points in Texas to points in Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky, Louisiana, Georgia and Florida at one fare for the round trip. In addition to this low rate, the Pallman Buffet Sleeping Car and Reclining Chair Car service will act as an excellent inducement to travelvia "Pioneer Route." See Ticket Agents for full partio-ulars. J. C. Lewis, Zee was a vast forest with a Iresh water lake in the center. fed by the river Yosel, but in 1170 began a series of inundations which in the course of two centuries brought the whole country under water. The ancient seacoast is still indicated by a chain of islands, one of which is to be utilized. along with its embankments. to shut the sea out again. The included area ulars. J. C. Lewis, Traveling Passenger Agent, Austin, Texas. is to be cut up into sections, which will be drained by means of pumps, the operation being extended through

twenty-four years. A lake will be re tained in the central portion for the Yosel to flow into and the outflow will be brought under control.

There is not much Christ in the religion that does not make its possessor more be nevolent.

Attendance.

This is a practical illustration of Mr. Douglas"

hard to forgive all.

GIVE



than it is not to try.

which best serve the meeds of their physical being. Accordingly, the most intelligent and progressive people are found to employ the most refined and perfect laxative to reg-ulate and tone up the > stomach. liver, and bowels, when in need

of such an agent-hence the great popularity of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. These are made from the purest, most refined and concentrated vegetable extracts and from forty-two to forty-four are contained in each vial, which is sold at the same price as the cheaper made and more ordinary pills found in the market. In curative vir-tues, there is no comparison to be made between them and the ordinary pills, as any one may easily learn by sending for a free sample, (four to seven doses) of the Pel-lets, which will be sent on receipt of name

#### ONCE USED THEY ARE ALWAYS IN FAVOR

The Fellets cure biliousness, sick and bilious headache, diaziness, costiveness, or This is a practical illustration of Mr. Douglas' idea, and will surely be appreciated by the hundreds who receive the cards. The plan is a good one. Speaking of the W L Douglas Shoe Co. it may be said that their factory is the only one in Broeston where the principle and has been is recognised and has full sway. Mr. Douglas is a firm believer in the principle and has been since the establishment of the state board of arbitration. He claims that labor troubles would not be as frequent as they are if manu-facturers and help would recognize this great principle and adopt if. constipation, sour stomach, loss of appetite, ain and distress after eating, and kindred derangeaiways estion. To relieve The devil has his hands over the eyes of distress from over-eating, they are un-equaled. They are tiny, sugar-coated granules; any child will readily take them. pare to nothing but those of a young kangaroo. "Hasson's Magie Corn Saive." Warmanda to sure in many reference. Ask your lisposition sometimes — makes free

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Cow Kindness. If they were honest they would place oleomargarine on the market in its own color, for what it is rather than

for what it is not. The dairy farmers contend for a law in the several states like that now in existence in Massachusetts and Connecticut, which forbids oleomargarine from coming into the market in any form or color as an imitation of butter. This is fair and honest. They have a right to demand that their butter, which always advertises its true character, shall not be compelled to stand in competition with a cheating imitation. They are right in demanding this by law, both as a protection to themselves and to the poor of the land, who may

for butter, and who would not be any trouble. And to repay me for my swindled into paying a butter price for a cheat on account of its color. There cows in the evening I had only to open is plain common sense justice in this the gate mid call her, while the and the dairymen are asking no more. hired man had to walk after her and The above is heartily seconded by drive her to the stable. Now I do not the FARMERS' REVIEW, but it is doubtbelieve there is one case in ten thouful if such a law would be found consand where striking a cow does any

ecomes a cow that gives milk If the Baby is Cutting Teeth.

le sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mns Missiow's Sootuin@Strup for Children Teething-

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In most cases the reformer goes away from home to begin work.

butter.

Winter Quarters.

the notice of the writer, the cost would

be greater than the majority of farm-

ers would feel warranted in expending

upon their poultry house. The writer would like to give the outline for the

construction of a poultry house that the cost, beyond the labor expended

upon it, need not be great. First select

a small knoll facing south or south-east, now dig out the desired size, the

greatly lessened by the use of a plow

and scraper. Now gather all the hard-

ag on top in a layer

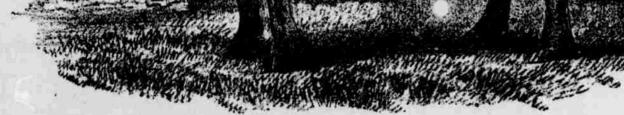
to prepare winter



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portionable substance. of Figs is for alle by all drug 60c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-ed by the California Fig Byrup , whose name is printed on every



THE ILLUSTRATION ON THIS PAGE IS OF A FRENCH BULL OF THE COMMON TYPE .- FARM-ERS' REVIEW.

stitutional in most states. We do not good. Cows are not by nature vicious, know that the law has ever been and even when they are made so by brought before a Supreme court judge in Massachusetts or Connecticut, as to its constitutionality. Nothing that can be counted as class legislation will young heifer is brought to the stable with her first calf. She naturally thinks stand the test. Such a law would have to be sweeping in its effects, a sort of double-edged sword, cutting it is a great event and is very much excited over it, when a man comes in both ways. It would prevent the oleo with a rope and a pail and after tying her head so short that she can hardly manufacturer from coloring his prodsee her calf, he begins to pull on her uct, and the farmer from coloring his teats. They are, of course, more or less sore, and she resents it, and the only way she has of showing her resentment is by kicking, which she naturally does. And then the owner Now is the time for the farm

quarters begins to inquire for devices for kick ing cows, never thinking that he has, for his poultry. A great deal has been written and said on the or ought to have, if he runs a dairy, the construction of the poultry house. remedy within aimself-kindness. but of all such articles that have come to

Value of Bone Meal for Fowls There is no ingredient whose value as a mixture in poultry food is equal to oone meal or ground bone for its cost. Bone meal is ground the finer of the two, and is sold at a price which renders it very cheap, and an excellent ingredient to mix with soft food for oultry, and the fowls are very fond of it. It is especially desirable for laying hens, and those who give it a thorough

same as for a cellar, only removing the earth from front, if the house is to be of considerable size the labor can be trial quickly discover the difference be-tween the yield of eggs from fowls that have this mixed with their food and those that do not. Even the large heads and cobble stone you need, there is hardly a farm but upon which bits of bone, as large as a whole kernel of corn, and even larger, are greedily devoured by the laying hens, and it is really surprising to see how much they like it. It is also an excellent thing enough stone may not be gathered to construct this basement with profit, thus "killing two birds with one stone." for growing chicks, and is just what they need to build up a good, strong frame, and if they are well supplied with bone meal mixed with their other food it will be a great benefit to the chicks as well as to their owners. All Next take six wide boards (do not cut them, as they can be used for roof boards) out of which make a box to mix mortar in. If you have dug to a good depth it is likely you have struck good building sand, if not, this must be furnished from elsewhere. fowls, and especially those that are confined, should have at least an oc-casional feed of bone meal.—American

must be furnished from elsewhere. Divide your box about the center by the use of sand; into one end place the lime you wish slacked, and pour on water. Do not slack too quich at once. After it has become thoroughly slack, mix with sand and water in the other Poultry Journal. Compositing HEN MANURE. - The Conrosting Hay MANURE. - The droppings from poultry are not effective manure when fresh, and this is the way they are generally used. They ought always to be composed. There will be some reduction of the bulk, but the greater fineness of the compost makes it possible to use the smaller amount on more ground and have it do more good. The The hard lumps of which uncomposed her manure is composed are made fine. mix with and and water in the other end of the box. Commencing about the center, lay a layer of stone from a foot and a half to two feet wide around the outside; now lay the front up (a paddle made of wood may be used as a trowel) a foot and a half from the ground. Do not lay the stone the whole length of the front, or you will have trouble in laying your corner. Now upon the well you have thus laid place your door frame-made out of two inch plank, twelve inches wide-well braced, that the pressure of the stones may not press it out of shape. Now lay your entire wall eight feet high, placing on top in a layer of mor-The hard lumps of which uncomposed hen manure is composed are made fine. The addition of superphosphate to the heap of composted hen manure is a great improvement. It is in phosphate that the hen manure is usually lacking, while it has a large proportion of mitment. while it has a large proportion of nitrogen in available form.-Con-meeticut Farmer.

not excepting beef and pork. Then why should we not eat it more freely? man the way to conquer them is not to The answer is simply, because a prime show them viciousness. Just look at article can not readily be obtained. It the matter in a common sense light. A would seem that the best interest of the manufacturer of this great staple stance, and some morning you'll miss would be to produce a better article, and thereby stimulate a larger home consumption. A home market is the them will be a pair of buckskin gloves best of all markets if sufficiently active. or a Mexican spur, or something of The future prospects of this great in-the kind that he's brought you from dustry depend very much upon the course taken by those having charge of It works that way every time, as the the same. With proper care and ju- campers-out in the mountains all dicious management it may become a know. Where neighbors in a mining lasting benefit to the dairyman and the country at large .- Farmers' Voice.

> SEED NOVELTIES .- Novelties in seeds are very tempting, as they offer many inducements as superior to the old and in camp. tried varieties, some farmers buying

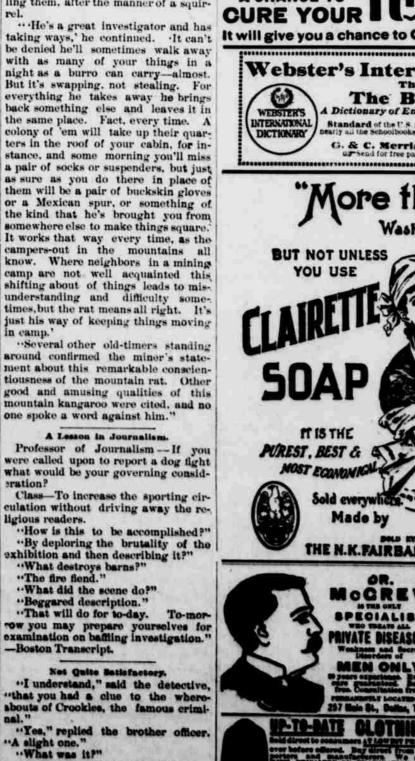
more seeds of new vegetables than of the standard sorts. The first essential to consider is the adaptability of any variety to the elimate, and to determine this a test must be made, which should be done cautiously and on a limited space. It will pay, however, to try all the new varieties by testing them, selecting the best for the purpose to be used a succeeding season.

A TOP WIBE .- A great Lany why pration? keep poultry are inconvenienced by the fowls flying over the fence. This may be easily remedied by placing a strand of wire around the top of the fence. I is well to place the wire on the inside six inches from the fence. When the hens attempt to fly over they aim for the top of the fence, and before reach ing it will be thrown back by the wire After several attempts to fly over they become wearled and abandon it, and are soon cured of high flying.

KENNETT CAKES .- Three teacupfuls KENNETT CARES.—Three teacupfuls brown sugar, half a pound butter, five eggs, one pint of molasses, one teacup-ful of milk and two pounds of flour sifted with three teaspoonfuls Royal baking powder, flavoring with half an ounce of cinnamon and a grated nutmeg. Drop the batter, a spoonful at a time, on a greased pan, allowing room for spreading so the cakes will not touch. Bake in a quick oven.

"A man came to me and said he was Crookles and wanted to give himself up because he was tired of eluding justice." CHINESS WATER VEGETABLES. - In Chine many of the shallow pools have their bottoms planted with adible lilies, lotus, water chertnuts, water spinsch and other vegetables which thrive in marshy lands. These grow "What did you do?" "Nothing. He couldn't prove his lentity." thrive in marshy lands. Then repidly, and in the warmer a "How's land going in your neighore than one crop on It might be wise to try some of the water vegetables in this country, i they will furnish a greater variety i food than already exists here. "Well, it's been sorter quiet, but we're expecting a few hundred settlers on the next cycless."

with your provisions-but he's got his good qualities, and one thing I like about the mountain rat is his honesty. said a rough miner, as he fed the little creature with nuts and bits of apple. which it took readily from his hand and ate, using its forepaws in handling them, after the manner of a squirrel.



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