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rie City Lodge No. 203 K of P. meets e Afth Friday nights of each E H Morrison, K. of R

ell Grand Order of the Urien C. D. Long, Pashaw. W. E Sherrill, Pabdishah THE JUMBO DISTRICT. and Measures.

Dallas News. Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 8 .--- Hon. to-day. It will be remembered that in the famous contest between

Cockrell and Dean for congress in the thirteenth district last year he was the manager from start to finish of the Cockrell forces. How well he performed his task is forcibly evidenced by the fact that his man now

holds down the job, even though no nomination could be made, and an appeal to the voters of the district resulted. Conversing with the News reporter about the situation in that

district Mr. Hardwicke said: "It is about settled that Judge

Cockrell will retire at the end of his term, and of course we hear a great deal of talk touching his successor. The present indications are that there will be no dearth of first-class

material from which to make a selection. Names of good men are freely mentioned from all portions of

With united democracy we can whip Paso always has demands to enforce the populist, but with a division in and, again, there are those who de-

certain. I think that with the ad- now at Granam to some point on the ent of the new year politics will be line of the railway. In this district lively in the Jumbo district."

Hon. J. L. Stephenson of Abilene says: "I can't tell you who will be at hand. It is a fact much comthe successor in congress of Judge mented on here that the recent letter of Major E. W. Cave of Houst

Again the populists are said to be WE believe that the outlook for 'a wfully" awake in all that section Haskell county is better now than

the next standard barer of the dem- developed countries many of the peocracy in the district will have no culiarities of its soil, climate and

are already assured there.

Haskell

Said he:

out of the herd from it." democrats in the district, however, who take a widely different view of the district, but as to whether or not matters, and who assert that they they will become avowed candidates are in the majority. As before statlater on remains to be seen. The ed the fight bids fair to be a memoripeople of the district who vote the able one, both in point of the number prosperous farmers-the men whose democratic ticket are divided over and ability of the aspirants, and the the silver question, and this will in expected contest over the formation all probability, be quite a factor in of a platform. Another thing that made it comparatively easy for those the contest of next year. The popu- bids fair to increase interest in the lists are numerous in the thirteenth outcome is thatat about every seedistrict, a fact plainly disclosed by tion in the district will go to the conthe vote cast for the populist con- vention with a platform expression gressional nominee of last year. in support of a local measure. Ei

prices will be the fortunate ones. our party ranks the result is not so sire the removal of the federal court

If any tendency is more marked than another in latter day agriculture it is for the farmer to confine his also are many sheepmen who feel

that the time to assert themselves is operations to a restricted number of acres. No man who reads or thinks or observes can fail to see that the Paint Creek Pencilings.

and it is already a settled fact that ever before. As in all new and un-Paint Creek, Dec. 11th, 1895 To the Free Press.

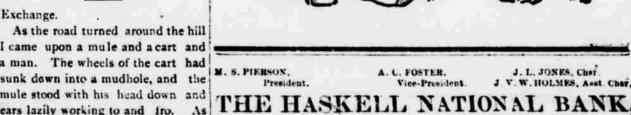
Weather still pleasant. Mr. D. walkover; indeed, many have grave seasons were unknown to the people G. Hisey will finish gathering his doubts about his success. The peo- who first cast their lot in it and it cotton crop of eighteen bales to-morple of the state can watch the thir- has taken years of experimental work teenth another year for lively times with many disappointments and failthis week. Our merchants as well

The charge is already being made for the farmer to learn when, how and by some that the heretofore rampant what to plant and cultivate. During 16 to 1 silverites are endeavoring to this period of trial quite number have have that heretofore live issue drop- become discouraged and gone away, ped. Some idea of this is gleaned but others have filled their places from the following additional utter and those who have persevered, beance of Hon. J. L Stepenson of Ab dieving there was a way to success, ilene to the News rsporter to-day, are now well satisfied with the re-

good and needed household articles. "I have not taken any stand on they have mastered the situation; Messrs. J. M. and W. R. Perry have the financial question because I do have solved the myster of what, how not regard it as the paramount issue, and when to plant and cultivate in returned from Albany, where they went to meet their brother and famiand because I do not want so much order to be sure of an ample and ly and father, who are returning agitation. I believe the thirteenth profitable harvest. The catalogue from Hillsboro to make this their fuis a free silver district, and I doubt of what to plont is not a nigardly ture home. Mr. Odom of Wise if any other kind will ever be cut one, it embraces a larg enough list county, is here for his health. Mr. of fruits, vegetables, torage and sta-

There are numerous sound money ple crops to permit of a wide diver-S. A. Wren and sons will go to Abilene this week for lumber to build an sity of crops and a pleasing variety addition to his house. Mr. J. I. of home luxuries. There is no the-Clar; will also build an addition to orizing by the FREE PRESS in these his residence. Mr. D. L. Winters statements; they are based on the will move to his farm three miles statements of our most reliable and west of here soon. Mrs. J. A Clark will depart for Dallas on the 13th energy and pluck have conquered iast., where she will spend Christmas the situation and blazed the way and with her parents. Dr. Lindsey's patients Miss Sallie Hughes and brothwho are to toliow, hence we say the er, are convallescing. Dr. Gilbert's outlook for rapid settlement and depatients are also improving. We too, velopment of the country is better Mr. Editor regret to lose such good now th n ever before, and that those citizens as Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Adwho come soon enough to get the M. R. advantage of choice location and low ams.

He Outsot the Mule-



Press.



Ne, 50,

# row. He and sons will go to Abilene

as the farmers and stockmen are ures of a more or less various nature surely doing a fine business, as we notice many wagons going the public road all loaded with cotton to Abilene and returning with freight for Haskell. Mr. Julian Sumner of Baylor county, agent for the A. M. Sanders patent broom and mop is in our section this week; we hope that he will meet with success in selling such sult of their efforts: they believe that

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TWO LIVES SAVED.

rom a dreadful cold.approaching Consumption, tried without result overything else then bougt one bottle also good for a livley row over the souri and northwestern Louisiana. gans, thereby aiding Nature in the in two works was cured. He is nat- promulgation of a platford, as views I he norses were steek and the nome- performance of the functions. Elec-

J. V. Cockrell. The herd of aspirants is unusually large this year, and in the News found hearty indorsein cow-boy parlance will be 'hard to ment in many portions of the district.

Washington."

good material, and as that city is the Paso section are antagonistic to the per acre are running up into the largest in the district save El Paso, extreme eastern and northern secand has never furnished a man tor tio s, while the central portion of ple in every case are operating on any important place save a legislator the district has but little in common for one term, it certainly would not with either. be asking too much to let us into the The chairman of the district demherd. Among the good congression- ocracy is Hon. W. A. Squires of al timber in our city can be mention Henrietta, a straight supporter of the

ed Fred Cockrell, S. P. Hardwicke, present national financial policy. In K. K. Leggett, John Bowyer, Henry all sections of the district there ex-Sayles, C. W. Merchant, Col. Otto ists a desire for a straight-out ex-W. Steffins and others. The pros- pression by platform on all questions pective aspirants for congression il of interest to it, and already discushonors are at all the shipping points sion is active touching these matters. ready to be loaded. At Sweetwater It is expected that the contest will Representative Beall's friends are open in dead earnest shortly alter

mentioning him, while at Colorado the holidays. City is a bunch of fine fellows who stand high in the scale. Smith and ROUMANIA, the valley of the Dan-

Loony being the most prominently ube and the country about the Black named. Judge W. H. Cowan of sea are developing into important Midland is also named, as is Senator corn growing sections, and are be-R. D. Gage of Pecos City. Coming ginning to compete with the United Oklahoma Territory authorities to back this way we find ex-Senator J. States in that staple.

H. Calhound and Hon. C. U. Cone-THE republicans hold a decisive lee at Eastland, and Gen. F. W. majority in the lower house of con-James of Baird. Mind you I don't gress, while in the Senate there is a say any of these men are candidates, but their friends feel that each tie between the republicans and would grace the congressional hall at democrats leaving the balance of power in the hands of a few popu-

Others here to-day, discussing the list members.

prospective candidates in the thir-THE Motley county Journal states teenth district for the democratic that a Fort Worth party who is innomination, mention Judge T. A. terested in the Fort Worth and Al-Buckler, Senator J. M. Dean and buquerque railroad project has pur- strong next election. Judge T. A. Falvey of El Paso; chased lifty town lots in Matador, Judge J. A. Patterson, Hon. R. E. Carswell and Hon. T. J. McMurray paying \$1000 for them. The road can't get to Matador withor, making tional republican convention. of Decatur; Judge L. C. Barrett, a detour or running over Haskell. Hon. A. K. Swan, Mayor W. A.

Squires and others at Henrietta; NINE "prairie schooners" contain-Judge George E. Miller, Hon. A. H. Carrigan and J. T. Montgomery of ing ufty-two persons passed in front scribing for the FREE PRESS. Wichita Falls; ex-Senator John H. of the News othce yesterdry going

Stephens of Vernon, Judge H. H. west. The people all came from Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction Wallace and Hon. W. B. Plemmons Madison county, Ark., and were en

d. He is nat- promulgation of a platform, as views The horses were sleek and the home- performance of the functions. Electhe wooderful effects of this is a feature of the coming cou-the wooderful effects of this is a feature of the coming cou-the wooderful effects of this is in Couches and Calds. Free stilles at A. P. McLemere's trict in the United States not here intitles at A. P. McLemere's trict in the United States not here interes. Regular size bottles 50 touched upon.

best profit made in these days grow ars lazily working to and fro. As out of concentration of culture on for the man, he lay on his back in reduced acres. There are a large the shade of a tree and seemed to cut.' In Abilene we have much Again, matters of interest to the El number of people now whose profits be taking solid comfort.

Exchange.

"What's the matter," I asked as hundreds of dollars, but these peohe sat up and looked at me. "Mewl has balked," he slowly re-

contracted acreage. The hop growplied. ers in New York, the fruit growers in "You mean that he has refused California, the celry grower, the poto pull the cart out of the mud." tato grower and small truit grower in

"Zactay." many other parts of the country, are "But it's a big load and a small examples of what nfay be done mule," I urged. "Why don't you through concentration. The old idea give him some help?"

of it being necessary for a successful "It's agin my principles. I've farmer to own all the lands adjoining yelled at him and I've licked him him has exploded, and it is demontill I'm tired, but I'll be dog-goned strated beyond a question that the if I take anything off that load or worst kind of agricultural poverty is boost that cart! No, sah-we stay to be land poor. Thousands of men right here till the pesky critter gets are land poor to day, too, who would

make money by selling their surplus land even below what they think it

is worth and concentrating on a smaller acreage. - Exchange.

A charter has been issued by the

the Santa Fe, Oklahoma and Western Railroad company, which also includes a land and townsite company, capital stock, \$1 500,000. The railroad is to run from Saputpa, I. T., to Vernon, Texas,

The United States has exported in round numbers: \$500,000,000 of farm products this year.

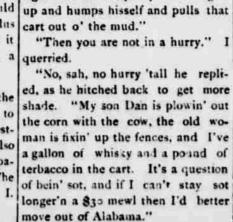
It is said that the railroad commission will be in politics pretty

will be held in June.

BEGIN the new year right by sub-

OLD PEOPLE.

Old people who require medicine City, Ill. was told by her doctors of Amarillo. Judge B. M Baker of soute to Bell county, where they will to regulate the bowels and kidneys she had consumption and that there Canadian, Judge W. R. McGill of settle down as farmers and aid in will and the true remedy in Electric Seymour, Col. J. N. Browning of the rapid development of Texas. In Bitters. This medicine does not King's New Discovery com- Seymour, Col. J. N. Browning of the rapid development of Texas. In Bitters. This medicine does not cared her and she says it Donley and others. In the above the last three weeks 200 wagons stimulate and contains no whiskey saved her life. Mr. Thos Eggers- list are democrats of all shades of be- with an aggregate of 2000 people nor other intoxicant, but acts as a wide St., San Francisco, suf- lief on the financial and other ques. have passed west on Commerce tonic and alterative. It acts mildly street, seekers of new homes bailing on the stomach and bowels, adding



Five days later I met the man at Greenville and asked him how the sotness" came out.

"Oh! yes!" he replied with a grin. 'Wall, I camped right thar, fur two days and nights, a singing hymns and restin' up and havin' a good Sr. Louis captured the next na- time, and then that mewl, a seein' It that when it come down to sotness he warn't in it with me, took right hoit and pulled that cart outer the mud and galloped all the way home.

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TASKELL . . . . . TEXAS

Josie Mansheld's reappearance in print without the firing of any guns is rather tame.

Fenderless cars do not get all the street car victims. Pneumonia gets some of them.

All the dead poets might well envy Eugene Field. His monument is to be built with contributions from children.

The United States Supreme court has decided that beans are not seeds but vegetables and Boston again breathes casy.

so many things they can never get? people better satisfied?

she wants them to avoid her mistakes, their cowboys, either in the streets of she means that she doesn't want them Covela or in the mountain wilds. to marry a man like their father.

Mayor Pingree, with his right well established to the mayoralty of Detroit. Iess men, renowned for strength, horse is taking a shy at the British lion, with manship and skill with Winchester and an eye asquint toward the presidential revolver. But Jack Littlefield was es chair.

of the Northwestern university op- from ambush. Even when he was lusion that homeliness and learning where other men dared not go. He are synonyms.

kept women instructors out of that institution. It is only a just concession to the sex and is a direct advantage to the university. It educates women and could hardly take the position that educated women are unfitted for one of the most honorable pursuits open to the educated.

Water is getting to be such a scarce article in this part of Indiana that resisting fires is almost impossible outside of the cities and larger towns. Oct. 27 the large farmhouse of A. S. McCormack, near Rockfield, west of Kokomo, Ind., took fire, Being no water on the place, the farm hands and neighbors fought the flames with vinegar and cider, a number of barrels of which was stored in a wagon house, and by this means saved the adjoining buildings. though the residence was destroyed.

In his tenth annual report, devoted to strikes and lockouts, which hus just been completed, Carroll D. Wright, commissioner of labor, computes that the loss to employes in establishments in which lockouts and strikes occurred during the thirteen and a half years ending June 39, 1894, amounted to \$190,-493,382, and to employers to \$94.825,837. The loss to employes on account of JACK LITTLEFIELD DIED WITH HIS BOOTS ON. Ran Away with His Sweetheart-Sat in

the Saddle and Lighted His Pipe While Her Father Blazed Away at Him.

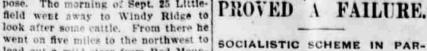
Why were people made to "wish" for merits, the chief merit being the quick doctor. Tell Lady I've been shot panic of 1893 a rich tract of 900 square eye and the steady hand of the dead Wouldn't it have been as easy to make shot. The great ranchers of this region are George White and Ves Palmer. For

several years hardly a week passed When a woman tells her daughters without a free fight between parties of

The head vaquero for White was Jim Vinton; the head vaquero for Palmer was Jack Littlefield. Both were fear pecially heroic. His friends loved him

and admired him, his enemies feared Twenty-five young women students him. He was not the man to sheot peared in bloomers recently. Some drunk he always fought fair. He young women will never dispel the il- would go after the wandering cattle would attack and conquer the fiercest

of steers in those wild mountain herds. An advance step has been taken by One day at Covelo he was drunk, and a



lead out a wild steer from Red Mountain creek. Soon after he disappeared in that direction. Joe Vinton, White's head vaquero, came along Windy Ridge. riding to the southeast, exactly the opposite direction to that in which Littifield had gone.

A mile and a half from Tom Hayden's house, some one in ambush shot OUND VALLEY is Vinton in the breast. Vinton says it the wildest part of was Littlefield. But there are plenty Mendocino county, of reliable witnesses to prove that Vin-Cal. The mountains | ton cither lied or was mistaken. At round about it are | any rate, Vinton lay insensible for an almost inaccessible, hour and then, coming to his senses, and the ranchers crawled through the bushes to Hayand cowboys who den's cabin. Next day he sent a note make up its popula- into Covelo to John Rehrbough, White's tion are wild and overseer. Here is the note: lawless. Every man "I have been knocked over, Send

stands on his own men to take care of cattle. Send a

fatal. Horn.

Crow, and Buck Lacock and Fred Rad- in flatboats. cliffe, and Gord Van Horn and Jim Equality of pay for all was the prin-Simmons

from Hayden's to arrest Littlefield. the University of Michigan by remov- hage fellow, nearly twice his size, did and Tom Hayden himself rode with community and to exclude without the ing the barrier of prejudice which has something which Littlefield took as an the party in his stead. About noon formality of a vote drunkards and



AGUAY NOT A SUCCESS.

Australian Colonists . Find Trouble in Trying to Organize a Community-An Inferne Rather Than a Paradise-Clfishness Ruinel All.

HE French foreign office has recently issued a report on a socialistic experiment begun two years ago in Paraguay. The Paraguayan government conceded to a colony of discouraged Australians just gone through the

through and through. VINTON." miles on the River Tibiquari upon con-"Lady" was old man Shore's daugh- dition that within six years 1,200 immiter, Clara, to whom Joe Vinton was en- grant families should be settled there, gaged. With the doctor came Clara says the New York Sun. Colonists pre-Shore, and at the last reports she was sented themselves in large numbers, still nursing him. His wound was not and \$150,000 was raised in subscriptions The bullet went through his of \$300 each. Any colonist withdrawleft breast. Upon the heels of the doc- ing from the scheme was to lose all. tor came a posse from the sheriff's of. The settlement was baptized in New fice made up of enemies of Jack Little- Australia in advance. The colonists field. Not a man in it that had not arrived upon the ground in September. some grudge against him. Only one 1893, and found themselves in a wilderwas a regular constable-Baylias Van ness. Tiblquari proved to be a miser-There were Joe Greggory, who able little stream, dry half the year, had sworn to kill Littlefield, and Jack and in the wet season navigable only

ciple of the organization, and each was The morning of the second day after to live upon the goods of the commu-Vinton was shot this party, with the nity. The abrogation of all authority exception of Jim Simmons, rode away was declared by the constitution of the colony, but the managers took upon Simmons had disappeared in the night, themselves the right to regulate the idlers. They also surrounded them-

selves with a strong police force. The colony at once divided itself into two camps. One supported the energetic, though very moderately intelligent, old man that made himself master of the colony. The other, made up of dissidents, eventually quit the colony and returned to Villa Rica, the port of debarkation. This took eighty-five persons from the community. They reported that mutual fear and incessant strife made New Australia an inferno rather than a paradise. The dissidents were on the point of returning to Australia in great distress when the Paraguan government conceded to them a new territory in the department of Gonzales. Here they began to prosper, though with small regard to the original principles of the colony.

Meanwhile there had occurred second schism in the colony at New Australia. This time the directors yielded to the schismatics, and, with 50 companions, settled in another part of the young wife reappeared more radithe country. What was left of the orig- | ant than ever, and an unusual amount inal colony was a prey to continual blckering, and in September, 1894. takable gleam of triumph in her eye. twenty-five colonists went to Buenos Her husband nearly laughed himself upon the public charities. Those left experience. The story was too good to

# SHE SAVED HER NEW GOVIN Desperate Measures Resorted to by a

Young Wife.

Dwellers in a certain quiet residence street on the north side are telling a good story of the dilemma in which one of them, a young wife, found herself not long ago, and the daring manner in which she extricated herself therefrom. She has been married but a few months, and has not yet got over the delight of doing most of her own housework, her only help being a woman who comes once or twice a week to do the heavy cleaning, washing, etc. The other day her dressmaker sent home a handsome, nice gown. It was a perfect fit, and the young wife determined to don it and make a few calls. It is her custom on such occasions, before dressing, to lock the back door, secrete the key on the side porch. and leave the house by the front door. which has a spring lock. This she did as usual on the day in question, after which she re-entered the house by the porch door and put the finishing

touches to her costume. Arrayed in the pretty and becoming garment and wearing a faunty little hat which charmingly set off her general get-up. she stepped out of the front door and pulled it to behind her, but unfortunately caught a bunch of her gown in the door. With as near an approach to a naughty word as a strictly proper young woman generally allows herself. she gave a smart pull at her gown, but found t hat it could not be released untorn. The little woman looked despairingly up and down the street for help. Not a soul was in sight. A hurried

glance at her watch showed that it was later than she had expected, for like the daughters of Eve in general she had spent more time at her toilet than she had to spare.

in an instant she had made up her is high enough to justify the profitamind to do it. She proceeded to undo ble use of cottonseed meal.

the books and buttons and to get out of the dress. Her plan was to hurry round to the back door, get the key, enter, and, opening the front door from within, secure the dress. She was just stepping out of the garment when, looking up, she discovered that the quiet street was livelier than had ever before been known in its history. A number of women in a house near by had suspended their labors and were gazing upon the scene; grocery and milk wagons had stopped in the street, and a stray passer-by or two were agog watching the strange demonstrations of the woman on the front porch. This embarrassing situation did not make her fingers any the more nimble, but at last the ultimate button was unlossed and away she went, a vanishing vision in white, around the corner of the house. The gown was released from the grasp of the front door and half time resumed its normal appearance.

# of color in her cheeks and an unmis-

### Cotton-Seed Meal for Hogs

The Iowa Agricultural Experiment station has issued a very timely and taluable bulletin, detailing an experiment in feeding cotton-seed meal to hoge. The experiment was conducted by Prof. Curtiss. In February he selected from a bunch of twenty-five fifteen Poland-Chinas, the lot weighing 1,480 pounds. They had all been grown together. They were divided into five lots of three pigs each, and after two weeks of preliminary feeding lot 1 was put on a ration of corn and cob meal, and buttermilk; lot 2, corn and cob meal, cotton seed meal and buttermilk; lot 3, the same, except that the amount of cottonseed meal was double that of lot 2; lot 4, corn and cob meal, glu , meal and buttermilk; lot 5, corn and cob meal, cut clover hay and buttermilk. The pigs all made very rapid gains, those being on the ration of cottonseed with other

feed making an average daily gain of 1.4 pounds. The experimenters arrived at the conclusion that cottonseed meal is fatal to hogs when fed in sufficient quantity, the total amount required to prove fatal being in this case from 27 to 33 pounds per hog. Hogs in this experiment were fed without injury for seventeen weeks following cattle that were fed from four to seven pounds of cottonseed meal per head daily. Cottonseed meal added to a corn and coo meal ration for hogs materially increased and cheapened the gains

over corn and cob meal alone. Cut clover hay added to a corn and cob meal ration and soaked twelve hours before feeding gave no advantage in gain over corn and cob meal alone. R is not likely that much cottonseed

meal will be fed while corn and whent are so cheap; but the information brought out in this bulletin will be There was only one thing to do, and useful in years when the price of corn

# Fattening Horses.

In preparing horses for sale, says a writer, good conditions make a great difference. It should be honestly done; and yet, if honestly done, there is no reason why the owner of a horse who desires to sell it should not put it in the shape that best meets the demands of the customer, by honestly doing itwe mean putting on flesh with medicines of high condimental feeding, and putting it under conditions of exercise that will insure its staying qualities, and that is not mere blubber of fat, injurious to the wind and endurance of the animal.

For this purpose many horsemen use moderate quanities of flaxseed jelly; some employ steamed oil meal. If moderately fed, these assist in digestion and keep the bowels in good condition, putting on a glossy coat, while, when moderately fed, oil meal adds an hour later, the street having by that in the formation of fat. It, of itself, is a muscle making feed. Many a hard working horse would be all the better for a handful of oil meal at night. even where there is no intention of putting him in sale condition. By ju-Ayres, where they became a charge into a fit when told by his wife of her grain, with oil meal, a bunch of horses, dicious individual feeding of good even when somewhat run down

be put in sale condition in from six to

Crushed Oats and Cut Hay.

hay, 13 lbs. A daily saving of 2 lbs

of food was thus effected, and this sa7-

for straw in the former case was sub-

the other was far more apparent when

reduced to money value. The saving by using the crushed oats and cut hay

was nearly 256d per day for each horse,

which was equal to £62 10s per day for

Beautiful Swine .- The swine exhibi-

oar from one of the show pens, an

A story is told of a London who had a passion for the purch of second-hand furniture at auction and that in making "good bargaing he had filled his house with antis ted the almost useless articles. ted the almost useless articles. Up one occasion his wife took the respo-sibility, without consulting her has band, to have a portion of the is useful of the pieces more the is useful of the pieces removed to suction-room to be sold. Great her dismay when, on the evening the day of the sale, the majority the articles came back to the hom The husband had stumbled into the auction room, and, not knowing in furniture, had purchased it at a ter ter bargain than at first.

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Adulterated Vinegar.

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Several grocers and vinegar dealers in New York have been fined \$50 mm in the court of special sessions for seiling adulterated vinegar. This the first instance of the gind with the recollection of those attached ; the court. Grocers in other place are dying to know how vinegar made by chemists can be adulterated.

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strikes was \$163,897,866, and on account of lockouts, \$26,685,516; to employers on acount of strikes, \$82,590,386; and on account of lockouts, \$12,235,451. These figures are subject to critelan. ..... doubtless figure in as the chief item the loss of time, taking it for granted that without the disturbances the works would have been run continually. This is a fallacy. Most of such institutions shut down frequently, to allow the supply of inanufactured material to exhaust itself.

The Russian Minister of Finance has very nearly completed the task of putting the whole of the private railway systems of Russia under government administration. Several years have been required for the execution of the mined to execute soon after he took office in 1852. The purpose has been steadily prosecuted, despite the obstructions which were encountered; the corporations soon ceased to offer resistance which could not be of avail. in view of the powers wielded by the minister, under the authority of the Czar. Enormous reductions have already been made in the passenger and freight tariffs of the ranroads brought. under public administration, and both the number and the speed of express

United Press, through interviews with leading members of London sugar houses, "learns that three weeks ago a stopped his horse and sat still and let French syndicate was formed for the me pop at him. And pretty soon he lit purpose of buying up beet sugar and his pipe. The wind was blowing, and cornering the market for that com- it took several matches. And every modity. The operation covered a total every time the match flashed I shot suited in the present rise in sugar of and slitling there till I got tired of sixpence per hundredweight. The shooting. Then he rode away." syndicate has been buying in London to Many a fight, single-handed or at sell in France, in which country alone the head of a wild party of Palmer's the trade is likely to be affected. The men, did Jack have with White's vaque-London firms agree in expression of ros. And as he always came out ahead, opinion that the operations of the syn- a dezen of White's men hated him with dicate will not seriously affect the a jenious, mortified fury that could only British and American markets, but be appeased by his death. Between they are equally unanimous in the be- him and his employer, "Ves" Palmer, lief that, as the French syndicate is there was a friendship like that of strongly backed financially, the corner David and Jonathan, a friendship based

George Ayres and Millard Caldwell, two merchants of Hartford City, ind., were initiated into the Foresters' lodge the other night, and barely escaped tion of Lelefield for Palmer and the the ordeal all right until they were led was the fight between Jack and Joe bare-footed into a tank of water which Greggory, up in the Red mountain counhad been too highly charged with elec- try. Greggory is a White vaquero. He tricity. Caldwell fought his way out of and several of his friends met Palmer in the courts, and meanwhile George Greggory out. As Jack turned to reand Millard will refrain from riding mount his horse, Greggery sprang upon goats.

lozes are not to be hunted on horse- and, by the strength that fury gave back in Massachusetts. As it is tim- him, wrenched his knife away, beat cult to keep up with them on foot, and and kicked him into insensibility and as reynard never selects a route acces- then pitched his body into a deep cansible to bleycles, it looks as though the yon. state meant to protect the fox. Just friend, carried him to the nearest camp. trail. An investigation is in progress, what for is a conundrum.

fighters will take to the Louisiana sungles. If this he true there is a gold-

project, which Minister Witte deter- insult. Despite the difference in size Littlefield and two of his assistant Oct. 15 presented a boy 11 years of age Jack leaped at him and struck him in vaqueros-Wilburn and young Wathen upon whom twenty months before he the face.

"I can't take this up." said the big man, looking down at him, "I'm not armed.

"Oh, you want shooting?" said Littleting in the grass Van Horn said: field, and he drew out two navy revolvers. "Take your choice and back down the street." The big man refused.

They all knew the story old George want my gun, take It." Gwynn told about Jack. Gwynn had a pretty daughter, who loved Jack as for what he was arrester and asked him brace which had been worn since the much as Jack loved her. The old man to come along. Jack Littlefield laughed boy was 2 years old was left off, the

girl off. "But I was on the lookout," A report from London says: "The said the old man afterward, "It was pretty dark, but I made him out, and shot at him from the window. He Horn and Crow, ing Red Mountain creek. Walter Clark, a half-breed, met them. Van

> upon the things they had endured together and the memory of the tight places in which each had saved the you wanted me."

other. the lodge-room, but Ayres was unable and Littlefield. A quarrel arose be- the burial. Greggory said: "No funeral leave his bed. The case will be settled a fair fist fight, Littlefield knocked to several scars on the dead face and said: "Do you see those? I did that

him with a long knife and stabbed him again and again in the shoulders, arms It has been officially decided that and face. Palmer jumped at Greggory Then he took up his bleeding

tor, several days' journey away. It far, enough has crepe out to show There is an intimation that the prize was "Ves" Palmer's nursing that saved that Van Hora and Crow did not tell Jack Littlefield's life.

en opportunity for some enterprising time it was his chief ambition to get for a decent burial and "Ves" Palmer young men to start a daily right there even with Littlefield. He and his band has swern bot to rest until those who of friends were together in this pur- , murdered has one drai.

chose for leaders the men they took to be the most intelligent and broadminded, and settled down with the determination to succeed by the use of the best agricultural methods, without attempting to present to the world a society formed upon the socialistic Ideal.

# TENDON GRAFTING.

#### increasful Outcome of an Operation in New York.

New York Tribune: Dr. Samuel E. Milliken, surgeon-in-chief of the New York Infirmary for Crippled Children, and surgeon to the Infants' and Children's hospitals, at the meeting of the New York State Medical association on were eating down on the bank of had successfully grafted a part of the Hull's creek. Up the trail came Con- extensor tendon of the great toe into stable Van Horn and Jack Crow. As the tendon of the tibialis anticus mussoon as they reached the three men sit- cle, the latter having been paralyzed

since the child was 18 months old. The case which was presented showed the "I won't throw up my hands for any advantages of taking only part of the man on the face of the earth, Bayliss tendon of a healthy muscle, which was Van Horn," retorted Jack. "But if you made to carry on the function of its paralyzed associate, without in any way Van Horn took Jack's gun, told him interfering with its own work. The truins on the trunk lines have been forbade him the house, and Jack went at the idea that he had ambushed a patient walked without a limp, the man, mounted his horse and was ready. talipes valgua was entirely corrected, Wilburn and Wathen watched him un- and the boy had become quite an extil he disappeared from sight around pert on roller skates, Dr. Milliken the turn in the trail. He was un-

predicts a great field for tendon graftarmed and was riding between Van ing in these otherwise hopeless cases of infantile paralysis, that have here- Precs. About three hours after this Van | afore been doomed to the wearing of Horn and Crow, riding alone, were ford- braces all their lives.

#### Wanted It Settled.

Horn told him how twenty men had According to the Chicago Record, swooped down upon them a few miles Officer Lenahan of the Harrison street back and had shot and killed Littlefield. station was patrolling his beat at 11 Next morning before the news of Little- o'clock Saturday night, when John field's death had got into Covelo, Crow. Harris approached him. Simmons and Greggory rode into Cove-

Mr. Harris, a large and robust man, lo and Crow went to Lource's saloon. walked straight up to the officer and The place was full of Littlefield's taid a heavy hand upon his shoulder. friends. Crow ordered a drink and, as "Officer," said he, "you have doubthe drank, put his back to the bar. As less noticed the wretched pugilistic he raised the glass he raised his re- flasco at Hot Springs?" volver. "Excuse me," he said, as he The officer had read about it.

put the empty glass down, "but I was "Doesn't it strike you." Mr. Harris afraid some of you fellows might think resumed, "as deeply deplorable that the world's heavyweight championship

Next day the coroner and a jury, comshould thus be left in doubt?" posed of Littlefield's enemies, the very The officer said it surely was a shame. men of the constable's party, rode up "Well," said Mr. Harris, "I have a to find Littlefield's body. It was hangsimple method to suggest for the proping to a tree, boots and spurs on. The er bestowal of the championship. Now verdict was, "Jack Littlefield was shot I am a large man and weigh 188 pounds. and put to death on this date." One You are about the same size. It is my man suggested that they make a box for idea that we should fight right here, to escape, and has since been unable to tween Greggory and Littlefield, and, in nonsense; --- hita!" Greggory pointed plon of the world. Are you ready? the winner to be the undisputed cham-Time!"

Mr. Harris led with his left and caught the policeman on the nose. The "comper" came back on Mr. Harris' jaw, rushed him to the ropes and sent him

down and out with a straight punch under the ear.

Mr. Harris was in Justice Richardson's court Monday morning, but got off easy, his bonor holding that two tights in a cell was sufficient punish-ment, to say nothing of the loss of the championship.

community and keep, and has finally percolated through dropped the socialistic features. They | a small circle of acquaintances.

# eight weeks. There is not much use

in trying to get a good price for these He Grew Very Rapidly. horses, nor is there much business Thomas Hall, the second child of sense in letting them go for what they Thomas and Margaret Hall, born at will bring, letting somebody else make Willingham, was probably the greatest | the profit that can be made out of them grower in the history of this world. by simply putting on another hundred At 2 years and 11 months he was three pounds or so of flesh .- Ex. feet nine inches high; his strength was

such as to overcome any boy of 8 years; To test the relative merits of crushed he had a man's voice; and he weighed nearly sixty pounds. He threw with vs. whole oats in feeding horses, oze great facility, and without the aid of of the great London omnibus compaa springboard or any mechanical ap- nies some years ago conducted an inpliance, a blacksmith's hammer, which | teresting experiment, says the Farmweighed seventeen pounds; and he lift. er's Advocate. Of the 6,000 horses in ed about 170 pounds. Between August the company's employment, one-half 28 and November 30, 1744, he grew two were fed on crushed oats and cut hay

inches and a half in height. When he and straw and the other half on whole died, an old man at the age of 6, he was | oats and hay. The ration allowed per four feet six inches high, and he day to each borse, according to the weighed almost 100 pounds. -- Boston one system, was Crushed oats, 16 lbs.; Journal. cut hay, 71/2 lbs.; fest straw, 21/2 lbs. The quantity according to the old system was: Whole oats, 19 lbs.; uncut

#### Col. Watrous' War Stories.

Fond du Lae Commonwealth: Col. J. A. Watrous, of the Milwaukee Telegraph, is writing some exceedingly interesting war stories for the Chicago Times-Herald. They are not only interesting, but are new and original and are a credit to the colonel's ability and advantage to that great newspaper.

# CURRENT NOTES.

"So young Jenkins has attained his | the 6,000 horses. And this saving was majority? What is his bias in poli- accomplished without any sacrifice "He hasn't any. His politics are whatever, for all the drivers and those tles?" as straight as a string."-Detroit Free having charge of the horses agreed

that the difference in the horses was "Henry," said Mrs. Peck, "I am going decidedly in favor of those fed on to get a bicycle." "Dear me," said Mr. crushed oats and cut hay and straw. Peck, mildly, "isn't one man enough for Rich Eggs .- Eggs from hens that are you to run over?"-Indianapolis Jourfed largely on slops and refuse are not

Wallace-How did you feel the first

as good for cooking purposes as those which are laid by hens having a liberal time you got into a barber's chair for a ration of corn or wheat, says Farm shave? Ferry-To tell the truth about News, and of the two corn makes the it, I felt like a bare-faced fraud .-- Cinrichest egg, as it adds to the fat concinnati Enquirer. tents and gives the contents of the

Something Wrong-It was a very cold shell a consistency that makes it spemorning and Bobbie came rushing into cially valuable for baking and kindred the house very much excited. "Momuses. A meat ration also adds to the value of the eggs, and it is because mer," he cried, "there's something the maker with me. Please send for the ducks are such ravenous hunters of doctor. I'm breathing fog!"-Harper's frogs and the many insects on land and Round Table.

water that their eggs are preferred to Jinks-Today I pleased a pretty all others by bakers and confectioners. weman by telling her that a certain Guinea eggs are specially rich in this red-faced, snub-flosed, bald-headed quality, and are better for baking and mortal looked like her. Winks-Get making loing than those of almost any out. Jinks-The red-faced, snub-nosed, other fowl. The production of good ba'd-headed mortal was her first baby. eggs is a comparatively new idea, and it has not been discussed half as much -New York Weekly. as its merits descrive that it should be.

"Bunkins, I guess, is about the smartest man of his years in this community," said the citizen who observes. ted at our fairs have often been the 'Knows a great deal, does he?" "Knows ruin of herds. The show hog, if at its a great deal? I should say so! Why, best as a show animal, is a thing of sir, that man knows almost as much as beauty. It has been created, fed and his 19-year-old daughter who is in the high school."-Washington Star.

groomed for a purpose, and that pur-pose is to catch the eye and the first "I see you have a new organist," said premium. It has been forced until, the occasional attendant. "Yes," answered the medium, "the other fellow with all its large and symmetrical digot entirely too fresh. We called up mensions, it is nothing but a shadow. The farmer and swine breeder knows that he should have a hog that is strong of bone and muscle, and he the spirit of Brigham Young last meeting and what do you supposed the idist played? 'Only One Girl in the World for Me!" -- Cincinnati Enquirer. "You certainly have selected the love-

knows that many of these show hogs have not this possession. But against his own judgment he will often take a Hest spot in the cemetery for your husband's grave," mid the clergyman Visitor-Yes, it's a very pleasant flat. But aren't the rooms just a trille smail? Mr. Fintdweller- an you notice it, too. To you? Well, they were all right till hast weak, but the walls were painted be Menday.-Somerville Journal. thus send his herd down hill instead of up. We do not mean to say that sti swine exhibited at our fairs are of the class described. Some of them have not been forced. Let judgment always

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ing was not merely in the quantity, but in the value of the materials employed, stituted for hay in the latter. The advantage of one kind of feeding over



Once give a disense a start, and the real from health to sickness is smooth and decines rapidly. Sometimes just a little irregularity, just a little drain, justa faint "bearing down" feeling indicates the existence of a disorder that hearly always leads to the most serious consequences.

consequences. There are very few women in perfect health. Nearly always there is some weakness in the temale orcans. Neglect of these little thrask is sure to push the st flerer farther down the hill to discuse. Put a stop to them.

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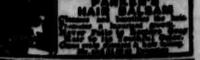
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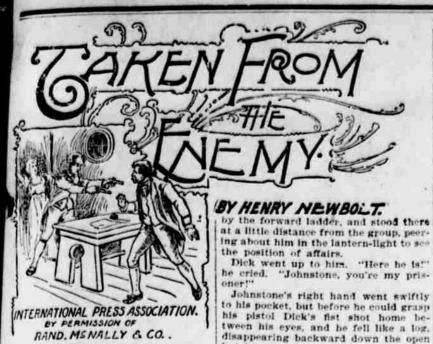


-and he carried them to his grave. They dug a shallow hole two feet deep and tossed the body into it. Littlefield's friends demanded an investigation. They rode up there and, instead of finding traces of twenty men. found where three men on horesback had stood their perses for quite a while in the cover of the bushes beside the

and sent swift messengers for the doc- | and, although little Fas been done thus the truth. Jack Littlefield's brother

Greggory recovered, and from that has taken his body down to Covelo

"Throw up your hands, Jack!"



hatchway.

when he should come round.

more, "a quick death's too good for him

"Bring him below," he sald, and led

him, and in his hand they made him

manded Dick to sign away his honor.

They went out wondering, and he

May, 1821, and to levy war against the

king of France and the peace of

The colonel stopped. "But that is not

"Truth!" said Dick, scornfully; "what

The signing and witnessing done.

"Address it," he said, "to the Minis-

The colonel started and drew back.

"Deal gently with me," he said, in

"Courage and mercy," replied Dick.

ter of Justice at Paris."

it, a littly decent shame."

and no prison would hold him long."

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CHAPTER XIV .- (COSTINUED.]

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He made a sign to Johnstone, who Dick in his arms and swung him lightly down the companion-hatch like bundle of hammocks. In two mines he was in his old seat at the end f the table in the saloon, with his ankles fast to the chair, which in its turn was screwed into the floor. For a long time he did not move. He had little hope left now, but he steeled himwif to walt with patience, if any unen chance might yet give him his

pportunity. The sunset gun was heard from the shore: it grew rapidly dark. stone entered to light the lamp; in his hand was a heavy iron capstan He laid it down upon the table, with

the latter beside it. There's your choice," he said.

"All right!" said Dick, stoutly "I'm ready but you'll all go, too, my man; rou're lost without me."

Johnstone laughed brutally. "Don't you flatter yourself." he said.

"Dead or alive, you'll do our business TOH MAN Dick was silent.

"Look you here," said the other, "this is the way of it, and if you don't understand it now, you'll never have the chance again. The brig's standing in straight for Jamestown; she's not three es off at this moment; and the flagship's lying ready for her just outside the harbor. If you put your name to that bit o' paper you're a free man this minute. You'll stand in with the rest of us for prize-money, and the lass. Europe; that for this purpose I bribed that's worth it all, she's yours into the the said Herman Johnstone and the bargain. But if you're fool enough to be crew of the brig Speedwell, four of obstinate-there's the colonel upon deck whom I knew to be French subjects there watching; when the guard-boat and by fraud and forgery induced my comes, he gives me a last signal-one- sister-in-law, Madame de Montaut, and -and before three's out your neck's Captain Richard Estcourt to accombroke, and you lying quiet in the hold. pany me, in complete ignorance of the Sad accident, gentlemen! An old friend | object of our voyage." of Sir Pulteney's, too; and just had a letter written to him asking leave to the truth," he objected, hor; on his way to sign it when he

fell. P'r'aps the admiral would let us is truth to you? Write as I tell you, bury him ashore tomorrow? So either way we stand to win easy, d'ye see?" he added; "we want a witness whom we stand to win easy, d'ye see?" He did indeed see, and that with a your slarders can not touch. Wil-supreme anguish of bitterness. Not more?" he called, and the leutenant even by death was he to thwart them, | entered. or clear his own name from dishonor. But his conscience was without re- Dick folded the paper and laid it again proach, and Camilla knew the truth; before the colonel. n these two thoughts he anchored himelf to meet the fury of his last storm. The moments fled. The colonel called down the hatchway that the boat had

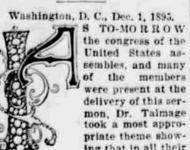
left the flag-ship. Camilla heard him low voice; "courage and mercy should shout, and fell upon ner knees beside go together." a porthole, gasping for air. A second time that inexorable calm | "are no concern of yours; your province

volce came down to the deck below. is obediesce, and, if you can manage hustone took the iron bar in his hand.

# SPEAKS TO CONGRESS. at suicide. It was not courage against cool, bright water fresh from the weff

DR. TALMAGE TAKES ADVAN-TAGE OF AN OPPORTUNITY.

Our Representatives in the National Assembly Saluted by the Great Preacher -God's Blessing Invoked for Their Work During the Session,



SEC. vi: 17, "And the Lord opened the eyes the years passed on and the scroll of best authority for saying that the Two of the men-of-war's men ran

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of the young man and he saw; and be- carnage unrolled there came out from charlots of God are twenty down, and found him motionless at the hold, the mountain was full of horses both sides a heroism and a strength thousand and the mountains are full of bottom of the ladder: they brought him on deck, and got a rope to secure him But he never moved again; the fall the representatives of all sections of Sheridan and Stonewall Jacksoff met "Well," said Dick, when they told him, this beloved land. Let us welcome and Nathaniel Lyon and Sydney John-"that seems only just; he was the betthem with prayers and benedictions. ter of two bad men, and his punish-ment's the soonest over. As for the A nobler group of men never entered and Grant and Lee, the two thunderother." he continued, turning to Wilmorrow take their places in the senate chamber and the house of representa-He reflected a moment, and then tives. Whether they come alone, or The upper forces of the text. They tell turned to the captive and his guards.

leave their families at the homestead its there was a battle fought above the far away, may the blessing of the clouds on Lookout mountain; but there Eternal God be upon them! We invite | was something higher than that, In Dick's own seat they placed the them to our churches, and together, colonel, with Dick's own irons upon they in political spheres, and we in retake the pen with which he had com-"Now, if you will please leave us alone together," said Dick to the others, "I dare say I shall soon have done

"Write the date," he said, shortly; "and now go on as I dictate to you: "'I hereby acknowledge and confess mountains with help for Elisha. that I conspired with one Herman Johnstone, since deceased, to effect the escape of the Emperor Napoleon from safely a troublesome captive at St. the Island of St. Helena on the 5th of

ing. At early daybreak the man-servant of Elisha rushed in and said: army come to destroy you! We must

cowardice, it was not wealth against of Christian reform, it would be said of poverty, it was not large states against you, as of this one of the text: "The small states. It was beroken against Lord opened the eyes of the young man, heroism, it was the resources of many and he saw; and behold the mountain generations against the resources of was full of horses and charlots of fire generations, it was the prayer of the round about Elishn."

North against the prayer of the South, When the army of Antigonus went t was one-half of the nation in armed into battle his soldlers were very much wrath, meeting the other half of the discouraged, and they rushed up to the nation in armed indignation. What General and said to him: "Don't you could come but extermination? see we have a few forces, and they have

At the opening of the war the com- no many mere?" and the soldiers were mander-in-chief of the United States affrichted at the smallness of their forces was a man who had been great number and the greatness of the enemy. In battle, but old age had come, with Antigonus, their commander, straightmany infirmities, and be had a right | ened himself up and said, with indignato quietude. He could not mount a tion and vehemence: "How many do were present at the horse and he rode on the battle-field in you reckon me to be?" And when delivery of this ser- a carriage, asking the driver not to joit we see the vast artales arrayed against it too much. During the most of the the cause of sobriety it may sometimes took a most appro- four years of the contest, on the South- he very discouraging, but I ask you in priate theme show- era side, was a man in mid-life, who making up your estimate of the forces ing that in all their had in his veins the blood of many of righteousness-I ask you how many work they might generations of warriors, himself one of do you reckon the Lord God Almighty realize that God has always been on the heroes of the Chernbusco and Cerro to be? He is our commander. The the side of this nation. Text: II Kings, Gordo, Contreras and Chapultepec. As Lord of Hosts is his name. I have the

and chariots of fire round about Elisha. ' and a determination that the world had them. The American congress is assem- never seen marshaled. And what but Have you any doubt about the need bling. Arriving or already arrived are extermination could come when Philip of the Christian religion to purify and make decent American politics? every yearly or quadrennial election we son rode in from the North and South. have in this country great manufactories-manufactories of lies; and they Washington than those who will to- bolts of battle, clashed? Yet, we are a are run day and night, and they turn nation, and yet we are at peace. Earthout half a dozen a day, all equipped and ly courage did not decide the conflict. rendy for full sailing. Large lies and small lies. Lies private and list public and Hes prurient. Lies cut blas, and

Again the horses and charlots of God came to the rescue of the nation in 1876 Lies that some people believe, and lies ligious circles, will give the coming at the close of the presidential election that all people believe, and lies that months to consideration of the best in- famous for ferocity. A darker cloud terests of this country which God has yet settled down upon this nation. The blessed so much in the past that I result of the election was in dispute, propose to show you and show them and revolution, not between two or so far as I may now reach their ear, or three sections, but revolution in every to-morrow their eye through the print- town and village and city of the United ing press, that God will be with them | States seemed imminent. The prosto help them as in the text he filled the pect was that New York would throttle New York, and New Orleans would grip As it cost England many regiments New Orleans, and Boston, Boston, and and two million dollars a year to keep Savannah, Savannah, and Washington. Washington. Some said Mr. Tilden was Helena, so the king of Syria sends out elected; others said Mr. Hayes was a whole army to capture one minister | elected; and how near we came to uniof religion-perhaps 50,000 men-to versal massacre, some of us guessed, take Elisha. During the night the army but only God knew. I ascribe our esof Syrians came around the village of cape not to the honesty and righteous-Dothan where the prophet was stay- ness of infuriated politicians, but I ascribe it to the upper forces of the text. Charlots of mercy rolled in, and though "What shall we do? there is a whole the wheels were not heard, and the flash was not seen, yet all through the die! We must die!" But Elisha was mountains of the North and the South not scared a bit, for he looked up and | and the East and the West, though the stand the English language. But I supsaw the mountains all around full of hoofs did not clatter, the cavalry of pose the German and Italian and Swedsupernatural forces, and he knew that | God galloped by. I tell you God is the if there were 50,000 Syrians against him | friend of this nation. In the awful exand peddle out the infernal stuff to the there were 100,000 angels for him; and citement at the massacre of Lincoln, in answer to the prophet's prayer in when there was a prospect that greatbehalf of his affrighted man-servant, er slaughter would open upon this nathe young man saw it too. Horses of tion, God hushed the tempest. In the fire harnessed to chariots of fire, and awful excitement at the time of Gar- Christian religion will speak after drivers of fire pulling reins of fire on field's assassination, God put his foot bits of fire, and warriors of fire with on the neck of the cyclone. To prove dal through which we wade every year brandished swords of fire, and the bril- God is on the side of this nation I argue or every four years must be rebuked liance of that morning sunrise was from the last eight or nine great na- by that religion which speaks from its eclipsed by the galloping splendors of tional harvests, and from the national two great mountains, from the one the celestial cavalcade. "And the Lord | health of the last quarter of a century, mountain intoning the command, opened the eyes of the young man; and epidemics very exceptional, and from he saw; and behold the mountain was the great revivals of religion, and from against thy neighbor," and from the full of horses and chariots of fire round the spreading of the Caurch of God, other mount making plea for kindness

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# THE GREATEST DUEL.

HAMILTON-BURR EPISODE A CENTURY AGO.

> It Put All America in Mourning-One in the Shadow of Avenging Fate-Poverty and Disgrace.



and Alexander Hamilton, on the chosen field of honor at Weehawken Heights, N. J., opposite the city of New York, on July 11, 1804. The personal and political antagonism culminating in this dreadful tragedy dates as far back as 1792, when Hamilton, in both verbal and written expressions of opinion, characterized Aaron Burr as a man who was willing to use his tools to carve out his personal ambition at the cost of any sacrifice of his country. Whether this charge was true or not, the country has at least an opportunity of rendering soher judgment after the lapse of nearly

one hundred years. cal rivals and pursued each other re- the day that the great statesman was Hes cut diagonal. Long-limbed lies, lentlessly for many years previous to carried blending and dying across its and lies with double back action. Lies the final act in the drama is a point es- threshold. The property is now owned complimentary, and lies defamatory. tablished beyond reasonable discussion.



ALEXANDER HAMILTON. The American of today, however, is apt to take the view that Alexander Hamliton was the martyr who willingly im-

molated himself on the altar of his . Nothing but Christianity will ever country, while Burr was the selfish postop such a flood of indecency. The litical schemer who was willing to adopt any unscrupulous means by which he awhile. The billingsgate and low scanmight hope to get his hated rival out of the way.

Two things Hamilton knew when he is the beautiful statue which stands in crossed the Hudson from his beautiful front of the famous Hamilton Club in home on Washington Heights on that fateful summer morning. These w. "" "Thou shalt not bear false witness that his antagonist thirsted for his blood, and also that the bullet of Aaron Burr had seldom missed its aim. This about Elisha." I speak of the upper and from the continent blossoming with and blessing rather than cursing. Yes, knowledge would almost justify the beand reformatory institutions we are going to have a national relilief that Hamilton deliberately went to the field prepared to kill Burr, and thus rid the infant republic of the man state, and is a matter of human politics, 10 whom he considered its most dangerous foe, or be killed himself, knowing that in that event the name of Burr would be forever execrated, that the act would destroy his political influence forever, and that the greatest good to the greatest number of his countrymen would be accomplished in either event. The duel itself occurred, as I have said, on the morning of July 11, at We want no such religion as that, no about 7 o'clock. Both principals, with their seconds and surgeons, rowed across the Hudson, the Burr party reaching the field first. Burr, according to all accounts, seemed to be in a bloodthirsty frame of mind, while the do-Do you say that this is impracticable? meanor of Alexander Hamilton is described as dignified and almost mournful. The distance was ten paces. Choice AARON BURR. Brooklyn, named in honor of the great of position and the giving of the word statesman, which was unveiled with im--both considered by followers of the posing ceremonies on October 5, 1893. code as distinct advantages-fell by lot to Hamilton's seconds. The word was How to Know the Truth. "Present!" Both parties fired in succes-Why If Came Higher. Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and sion, with an interval between, about Detective Abraham Anthony mounted the exact time of which there was a an Italian bootblack's stand on Larkin The man who can get nothing out of dispute among the seconds. street yesterday and had a polish put Hamilton fell almost instantly, and it on his big shoes. resided in the state, and how long 1 made a careful study of a single chapter side of his mortally wounded rival with is told of Burr that he advanced to the "Then cents, pliz," said the bootblack, have resided in the ward or the town- of it. He has picked it up now and then an expression of melancholy on his face, as Anthony offered a nickle. "Why, you just charged the other but that he suddenly withdrew in siman a nickle," declared Anthony. lence and was hurried from the field "Yes, your boota 10 cent." by his seconds. Van Ness, who was the Anthony suspected that it was the closest friend of Burr in this affair, and difference in the size that increased knowing that his principal must fly the cost, but he was determined to for his life, led the way to the boat by know the truth. a devious route in order to avoid recog-"Why do you charge me more than nition by the surgeon and rowers of the you do him !" with truth, until they get in earnest Hamilton barge, which he saw ap-The bootblack pointed to a placard about it, and set about it in the right proaching through the trees. Dr. Hoswhich rend: "Shine 5 cents; holidays way. No man will have any trouble ack and Mr. Pendleton lifted the wound-10 cents." about understanding as much of the "Thisa your New Year; thisa nota utta man New Year," he explained. comes willing to live hs it tells him to. "Oh-um-yes; that's all right," and It will become a lamp to guide the feet Anthony paid the intelligent bootblack the dime without further questioning. -San Francisco Post. White Pique Stocks Are Fashionable Women who find linen collars chafe and irritate the skin of their necks are now wearing with the Norfolk jackets and open collars of their cloth costumes the white pique stocks. These stocks are nothing more nor less than an extra long four-in-hand, which is put twice around the neck before being tied. There is a little knack in tying them, which at first is difficult, but when conquered gives delightful results and is vastly more comfortable than a stiff, high collar and tie. White ties are the best for this style, as the white against the neck is more becoming than the dark colors.

paraliels in history. Surrounded by his broken-hearted wife and seven children, with his mind perfectly clear, but be-

reft of the power of speech, the life of the great American patriot, soldier and statesman-the man who led the storm on Yorktown's heights, and fought the greatent forensic battles of his time-Life West Out in Death, the Other slowly ebbed until 2 o'clock on the fallowing Thursday afternoon.

The funeral was held at Trinity Church on the following Saturday, It MONG the notable was attended by thousands of mourners, each countryman of the dead statesman nursing in his heart a personal and indignant sorrow. It was a dangerous throng, and if there lingered among those grief-stricken thousands a partibitter taste in the san of Anron Burr, he was wise enough to keep silent. The eulogy, a soul-stirerican patriot as ring oration, was delivered by Gouverneur Morris from a platform in front of Trinity Church, on Broadway, at the head of Wall street, Soon after its echoes died away, in the eloquent words of a fellow-compatriot, "a shroud, a coffin, a narrow subterraneous cabin, was all that remained of Alexander Hamilfon!"

As for Aaron Burr, he had fled for his life on the very day of the duel. Later he was disfranchised by the laws of New York, and indicted for murder in New Jersey. After that he became an Ishmael on the face of the earth, dying on Staten Island when eighty years old, friendless and almost in want of the common necessities of life.

Hamilton Grange, the home of Alexander Hamilton on Washington That the two men were bltter politi. Heights, still stands unchanged from by St. Luke's Episcopal Church, which it adjoins, on the corner of Convent avenue and 141st street. Scarcely a stone's throw from the portals of this pleturesque old colonial mansion are the thirteen trees planted by the hands of Gen. Washington's captain of artillery, each one representing one of the thirteen original states. Visitors to the neighborhood view these old landmarks with much interest, and glance involuntarily down the street, probably 142d, leading down to the river over which the sad little cortege bearing the dying form of the most prominent political leader of his time wound its way on that luckless July morning.

Strange to say, the old Jumel mancion is not far away. Two years before his death. Aaron Burr, who was the third vice-president of this country, who was tried for treason, and who came near going down into history by the side of Benedict Arnold, married Madame Jumel, who soon obtained a separation from him.

Reviewing the whole matter, one can hardly fall to recall the slow grinding of those mills of the gods that brings sure retribution at last.

Burr left no monuments. Though a man of transcendent genlus, there are few who care to remember him. Hamliton left enduring footprints on the sands of time. The latest evidence of the loving remembrance in which he is held in the hearts of his countrymen



Garile as a Remedy. Even the phylloxers cannot stand

the smell of Spanish garlic. El De-

the smell of Spanish garlic. El De-fensor Granada says that the village of Valor, in the Alpujarras, used to oz-port large quantities of garlic to Mez-loc and the United States. Of late years the demand has fallen eff, the farmers being left with their craps on their hands. One farmer took if into his head to use his spoiled garlic as manure for his vines, which were con-sumed by the phyllosers. The plants came up clean and strong, with no trace of the disease. Last winter his neigh-bors imitated him, with the same ro-sults.

The boat came alongside, and an officer's voice shouted close to Camilla's "And now," said Dick, "after writ-fainting head: "Brig aboy! Throw us ing that better, you will, I think, see a rope there!" Dimly, as one in a dream of horror,

she heard the coloner's answer.

"You needn't trouble to come on board," he called down. In his smooth-Admiral Malcolm and is just writing to him for leave to anchor. Johnstone!" he shouled, louder still, "ask the captain if his letter's ready."

"Do you hear?" said Johnstone, balancing the bar in both his hands. "There's the last signal. Now then-

The clear voice of the officer outside rang through the ship and drowned his Words. "Estcourt!" it cried. "Pass in, pass

in! The Emperor's dead!"

CHAPTER XV.

> ILENCE followed the words, that seemed as if would last forever. was as though that cry had stunned at one blow all on board the brig. At last the iron bar fell clanging Johnstone's frigi

upon the hands floor of the saloon, and Dick sprang up. struggling fiercely in his fetters. Camilla! Camilla!" he shouted. She heard his voice and awoke to life again, | trembling in every limb.

"Off with these things!" he thundered. And Johnstone unlocked the irons without a word.

Dick took them in his hand and ran up the ladder. The lieutenant from the flag-ship was in the act of springing on board. "Where is Captain Est-court?" he cried. "Are you all asleep here?"

The colonel glided before him, and lowered his voice to speak to Dick. We are all in your nands," he said, stily: "Camilla too, remember, hastily:

"No!" returned " returned Dick, triumphantly, "you haven't a jot of evidence against her. My mind's made up, and you'll obey me now, or swing at the yard-arm within the hour. Stand by the bulwark, there!" And he pushed him back from hatchway.

The lieutenant came up as he spoke. "Estcourt." he asked, "have you for-"Not I, Wilmore!" eried Dick; "and

never shall, though I live to be a thou-

Well said!" laughed the other. "But

"Well said?" laughed the other. "During the other and?" "Why, you're in the nick of time. I was shorthanded till you came, and I've a pair of mutineers on board." "Right?" said Wilmore. And he called over the aide: "Hend three men aboard there, with cutlasses." The colonel made a rush for the main batch calling to Johnstone for help.

hatch, calling to Johnstone for help. Dick caught him in time, and handed him over to the men from the flag-ship, giving them the irons at the same time. "Are they for jhis fellow?" asked Wil-

"Oh!" said Dick, contemptuously, far as fighting goes no one need be afraid of him: but he's a wretch with-out a rag of honor, and his tongue would twist anything less stiff than

ed to find them cold, for he

"Now for the other one!" said the

As he spoke, Johnstone came on deck

address was written. forces of the text that are to fight on that it would never sult your health to live in England or France again. To keep you, however, from all temptation of such ricks for the present, I propose to ask Lisutenant Wilmore here if he est tones. "This is the Speedwell, Cap- will be so good as to put you ashore tain Estcourt. He is an old friend of at Jamestown. You have, I believe, some frier is on the island who will ondole with you on the failure of your enterprise.

"Shall I take him at once?" asked Wilmore.

The coloral was in despair. "An exile and a beggar! Death would be preferable!" he exclaimed, with a gesture whi h was a really fine piece of acting, and went to Wilmore's heart. But Dick knew his man better.

have your choice." And he took the iron bar from the

raised it above the colonel's head. The actor's collapse was swift and lamentable.

"Hold him!" he cried to Wilmore "for God's sales hold him. He is capable of anything."

ering his weapon, "since I have learned to outwit you."

out his hand to Dick, "good-by until tomorrow.

then. Good-by." and lowered into the boat.

ing over the bulwarks. "Camilla!" he cried. "Is that you, Camilla ?"

But there was no reply. The boat shot forward, and the Speedwell vanished from him into the darkness, Dick turned to look for Camilla; sh was gone, and he would not follow her

The brig was moving slowly in to-ward the harbor guided by the lights aboard the flag-ship. An hour after-ward she dropped her anchor for the

not sleep; there was still thunder in the air, a remnant of last night's storm; and his mind went whirling incessantly through the tangled history of the

tween drifting clouds.

ship's sides.

by one; a marvelous color, mingled of faintest blue and delicate red opal, faintest flushed in the height of heaven and burned slowly into deep crimson on the

orizon to the east. A light wind blew cool upon his face:

him unawares. When he opened his eyes again, Ca-milla was kneeling on one knee before him, transfigured by a golden light that shone from behind her through and through the glory of her hair. A strange sense of new life filled him with bewildering prescience of joy. "Where are we?" he asked, not ven-turing to move, lest he should break the small.

"All right," he said, gravely; "you

floor where Johnstone had left it, and

"I begin to think so," shid Dick, low-

"Well, then," said Wilmore, holding

"Yes," said Dick, "I'll thank you

The colonel was taken on deck again As they left the ship's side, he saw,

or thought he saw, a white figure lean-

now, for he remembered what the Emperor's death must mean to her.

hight and swung round to the wind. Dick turned in early, but he could

last few months. A little before dawn he went on deck; it was less stifling in the open air, and stars were shining here and there be-

He sat down against the bulwark, and looked up at them, listening to the faint lapping of the water under the

Little by little the night lifted, and daylight began to broaden over the sky. The stars grew pale, and died out one

his eyelids dropped, and slumber took

him unawares.

She bent yet lower over him. "We are in harbor," she said; "an

THE END.

our side as a nation. If all the low levels are filled with armed threats, I have to tell you that the mountains of our hope and courage and faith are full of the horses and chariots of Divine rescue, You will notice that the Divine equipage is always represented as a chariot

of fire. Ezekiel and Isaiah and John. when they come to describe the Divine equipage always represent it as a wheeled, a harnessed, an upholstered conflagration. It is not a charlot like kings and conquerors of earth mount. but an organized and compressed fire. That means purity, justice, chastisement, deliverance through burning escapes. Charlot of rescue? yes, but a chariot of fire. All our national disenthralments have been through scorching agonies and red disasters. Through tribulation the individual rises. Through tribulation nations rise.

Charlots of rescue, but charlots of fire. But how do I know that this Divine equipage is on the side of our institutions? I know it by the history of the last one hundred and nineteen years. The American revolution started from the pen of James Hancock in Independence hall in 1776. The colonies, without ships, without ammunition, without guns, without trained warriors, without money, without prestige. On the other side, the mightiest nation of the earth, the largest armies, the grand-

est navies, and the most distinguished commanders, and resources inexhaustible, and nearly all nations ready to back them up in the fight. Nothing, as against immensity. The cause of the American colonies,

which started at zero, dropped still lower through the quarreling of the generals, and through the jealousies at small successes, and through the winters which surpassed all predecessors in depth of snow and horrors of congealment. Elisha surrounded by the

whole Syrian army did not seem to be worse off than did the thirteen colonies encompassed and overshadowed by foreign assault. What decided the contest in our favor? The upper forces, the upper armies. The Green and White mountains of New England, the

highlands along the Hudson, the mountains of Virginia, all the Appalachian ranges were full of reinforcements which the young man Washington saw by faith; and his men endured the frozen feet, and the gangrened wounds,

and the exhausting hunge., and the the eyes of the young man; and he saw: and behold, the mountains were full of never before, and takes a part in our horses and chariots of fire round about Elisha." Washington himself was a miracle. What Joshua was in sacred

history, the first American president was in secular history. A the other men excelled him in different things, but he excelled them all in rogadness and completeness of characens and completeness of charac ter. The world never saw his like, and probably never will see his like gain, because there probably never and pr

will be such an exigency. He was let down a Divine interposition. He was rom God dir

I do not know how many can read the history of those times without ad-mitting the contest was decided by the tes. Then, in 1561, when our

ed many at the No.

and from the Edenization which prom- gion. There are two kinds of national ises that this whole land is to be a religion. The one is supported by the paradise where God shall walk.

I am encouraged more than I can and it has great patronage, and under it tell you as I see the regiments wheeling men will struggle for prominence withdown the sky, and my jereminds turn out reference to qualifications, and its into doxologies, and that which was the archbishop is supported by a salary of Good Friday of the nation's crucifixion \$75,000 a year, and there are great cathbecomes the Easter morn of its res- edrals, with all the machinery of music urrection. Of course, God works and canonicals, and room for a thouthrough human instrumentalities, and sand people, yet an audience of fifty this national betterment is to come people, or twenty people, or ien, or two. among other things through a scrutinized ballot box. By the law of registra- such national religion: but we want tion it is almost impossible now to this kind of national religion-the vast have illegal voting. There was a time | majority of the people converted and -you and I remember it very well- evangelized, and then they will manwhen droves of vagabonds wan- age the secular as well as the religious. dered up and down on election day and from poll to No. The time is coming just as cerpoll, and voted here, and voted there, tainly as there is a God, and that this and voted everywhere, and there was is his Book, and that he has the no challenge; or, if there were, it strength and the honesty to fulfil his

amounted to nothing, because nothing promises. could so suddenly be proved upon the vagabonds. Now, in every well-organized neighborhood, every voter is watched with severest scrutiny. If 1 a light unto my path .- Psalm 119:105. am in a region where I am allowed a vote, I must tell the registrar my name. the Bible has never honestly tried to and how old I am, and how long I have The probabilities are that he never ship, and if I misrepresent, fifty wit- perhaps, and read a few verses at rannesses will rise and shut me out from dom, but he has never carnestly tried the ballot-box. Is not that a great ad- to find out what is in it. The truth is vance? And then notice the law that that he doesn't want to understand it, prohibits a man voting if he has bet on or he would find a key to unlock it, the election. A step further needs to Men do not understand books on mathbe taken, and that man forbidden a ematics, or music, or medicine, or as-

vote who has offered or taken a bribe, tronomy, or anything else that deals whether it be in the shape of a free drink, or cash paid down, the suspicious cases obliged to put their hand on the Bible and swear their vote in if they vote at all. So, through the sacred Bible as he needs to know, when he bechest of our nation's suffrage, redemption will come.

is thrust in the face of this nation as

urther, and here shall thy proud waves

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God will save this nation through an of every man who will walk in its light, aroused moral sentiment. There has but to those who are determined to never been so much discussion of follow their own course it will be darkmorals and immorats. Men, whether or ness. This fact was symbolized in the not they acknowledge what is right, plilar of cloud which led the israelites. have to think what is right. We have It gave them light, but to their enemies men who have had their hands in the it was darkness. When you find a man public treasury the most of their life- who is keeping out of the church on the time, stealing all they could lay their plea that he cannot understand the hands on, discoursing eloquently about Bible, you may know that it is because dishonesty in public servants; and men he is holding on to things that the with two or three families of their own, scriptures condemn. Whoever will preaching eloquently about the beauties bring his life into line with the Bible of the seventh commandment. The will soon find out that it is God's book. ong march, because "the Lord opened question of sobriety and drunkenness "Every one that doeth evil hateth the

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light."

tional sobriety is going to be respect-A novel document, and the first for fully and deferentially heard at the bar this particular purpose of which there is any record, was filed in the office of of every Legislature, and every House of Representatives, and every State the county recorder at Sedalla, Mo., last Senate; and an omnipotent voice will week. It is a paper wherein Mrs. ring down the sky and across this land Belle Aster apprentices her daughter, and back again, saying to these rising Letha Asher, 9 years old, to Mary Jane tides of drunkenness which threaten to wheim home and church and nation: "Thus far shalt thou come, but no Love "to learn the trade and art of usekeeping."

Benithy to Yawa.

"It is not only very healthy to yawa," says a French physician, "but artificial yawning should be resorted to in cases Habeartment as large as the shadow of says house-fly's wing. My faith is in the of s spor forces, the upper armies of the cata ext. God is not dead. The charlots be a re not unwheeled. If you would only the t rey more, and wash your eyes in the be o of sore throat, bussing of the ears, catarrh and like troubles." It is said to be as efficacious in its way as garging the throat, with which process it should

A Novel Document.

MRS. ALEXANDER HAMILTON. ed statesman and bore him to the boat, in which he was conveyed to his home across the river, where he was attended not only by his own surgeons but by ex-pert specialists in gunshot wounds who were immediately summoned from the

French frigates lying in the harbor. But human aid was of no avail, and the anguish of his family was hardly less painful to witness that the excruclating suffering of the dying states-man, borne with characteristic courage and forthude. The deathbed scene was pathetic to a degree that has had few

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## THE CLERGY.

The King's Daughters of the Louing ton Avenue Baptist church, New York city, have opened an industrial school where girls are taught the elements of they are enthusiastic over Mexico as sewing. The school is nensectarian a place to make money. and well patronized.

Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, declares that Mgr. Satolli will be given much larger authority in the United States since he has been raised to the cardinalate, and is much pleased at the honor bestowed.

Dr. George William Warren, famous organist and composer, and father of the prominent Warren family of musiclaus; was honored in New York last week with a memorial service in hotor lous escape from drowning. of his twenty-five years' connection with St. Thomas' church.

Rev. Henry Schelf celebrated recently the sixtleth anniversary of his pastorate of Zion German Lutheran church the cut under the Katy, and that Suat Baltimore. This record is unparal- ished the rest of the work will make loled in any church.

are now members of Congregational Episcopal or Presbyterian churches. The Moravian church sends out inte

the foreign field one in sixty of its Orange a few days ago, from Lake members, while the Protestant bodier Charles, La., with a cargo of log cars consigned to the Gulf, Sabine and Red River rallroad. She was taken in tow there by the steamer Fannie and ca ried to Niblett's Bluff, the terminus of Miss Frances Willard's old home at the road, where she will discharge of land, is to be turned into a tem- Kid Monford, a resident of Claude. perance santuarium and rest for W. C T. U. women. Dr. Talmage has purchased a large and handsome home in Washington his horse slipped and fell on the frozen The house has been occupied by several ground, breaking his left leg in two places below the knee.

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Breviary of Daily Happanings from Various Sources.

The International and Great Northern and the Missouri, Kansas and Texas litigation case is now a thing of the past. The railroad commission has approved the agreement, as predicted. Under the agreement the \$1,000,000 stock of the Galveston, Houston and Henderson railroad is divided equally between the later national and Great Northern and the Katy. Both roads will be equally en-titled to the use of the Gaiveston, Houston and Henderson from Houston to Galveston. Both are to share an equal expense for the use and maintenance of the road and each pays an equal amount of interest on the \$2,000,000 bonds. While the agreement seems perfectly satisfactory to both sides the International people evidently feel that they have gained a victory, as that roads comes into possession of Galveston, Houston and Henderson stock to the amount of \$500,000, wherein the stock was

formerly all owned by the Katy.

For many years Galvesteniars have felt the need of a new union depot as the ancient and unsightly structure which has so long been dignified with the name of union depot has been an eyesore to them. Thure is a rumor that a new depot will be one of the early results of the arrangement by which the Katy is to be extended to that port, all the railroads contering here joining in the effort for a grand union depot. The location will probably be two or three blocks west

of the present location. Messrs. Ed. C. and Jack Winston have just returned to Alvin. Brazoria county, from a trip to the Tuxpan valley in Mexico, where they purchused about 1.400 acres of land and where they will locate with their families and another brother. They brought back with them a branch of a coffee tree showing the ripe berries. and other products of the country, and

The sloop Wilhelmena, which was cast adrift from the schooner Willie Ann several days ago off the mouth of the San Bernard, put into Indianola on the 2nd instant. Her master, Saptain Peterson, arrived in salety at Galveston, his home, and received a warm welcome from his wife and famlig. Captain Peterson relates a harrowing tale of the hardshins experienced by the crew and their miraca-

The Texas and Pacific extension will soon be completed into Denison. A day and night force is at work at eled in any church. Out of 50,000 Sioux Indians over 4,000 smooth progress. It is altogether probable that christmastide will End

the Texas and Pacific whistle joining in the general chorus of rejuleing. The schooner Aunie Root arrived at

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ington, United States Senator Hear was again chosen president.

Janesville, Wis., comprising 239 acres her cargo.

foreign ambassadors.

### FLOATERS.

To clean a kettle fill it with potate pealings and then boll fast till clean. There are in Wales about \$10,289 Welsh speakers, and about 236,000 outside the principality.

be in demand in Paris, such is the rage for cycling among girls.

Calceolarias, fuchsias, musk, creeping jenny and tall nasturtiums do best in shady window boxes.

An antarctic iceberg has been seen that was twenty miles wide, forty miles in length and 400 feet in height.

For the first time in history cranberry pickings on Cape Cod had to be storm.

In the famous cellars of the Hotel de cases of holy wine, which has been proserved for 250 years.

Christmas trees by the hundreds are toward New York and other big citics. Elder J. B. Boen.

The first fessil insect ever found in the southern coal field of Pennsylvania, according to Naturalist W. Victor Lehman, of Tremont, Pa., was sent by him Wesley.

to the Smithsonian institution last

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week.

# There is nothing that costs a city

more than impure water .-- Galveston News. Kansas is at the front again, as usual. It has the first case of broken

collar-bone from foot ball recorded .-Kansas City Journal. What doth it profit a weather bereau

to be praised by the secretary and miss the two biggest rains during a

drought ?- Philadelphia Press.

corsets !-- Mt. Vernon Democrat. Suspense is off at last. This time there is no doubt as to where Mgr.

Satolli got that hat. He will wear the old Harvard color, cardinal red .-- Worcester Spy. Amelia Rives says her husband pro-

posed to her five times before she accepted him. That's what a fellow gets sometimes for being too blamed persistent .- Detroit Press.

When honey bees are bury laying in a supply of food you can depend on it that the winter will be a "corking" cold

one. The twelve days between December 25 and January 5 are the keys to the weather for the ensuing months of that year.

Frost that occurs in the dark of the moon kills fruit, buds and blomoms, but frost in the light of the moon will not kill.

The grand lodge of the Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons of Texas has just closed at Houston. The attendance was large, and much of interest to the fraternity in the state was accompilshed.

At Galveston a few days since Mike Governesses able to cycle will soon a difficulty. Shea, who is a cotten screwman, received adangerous knilo wound in the right groin.

Columbia, Brazoria county, has had a terrible fire. It destroyed eighteen storehouses and most of the merchandise in them. Total loss \$27,050; total insurance \$1000.

The government November crop report on sweet potatoes places the avsuspended last week because of a snow | srage yield in Texas, per acre. at 79 per cent and the quality 88 per cent.

The attorney general has approved Ville, at Bremen, there are a dozen an \$\$2,000 issue of Bexar county court house bonds and a \$7000 issue of Reeves county refunding bonds.

being marked for harvest in Maine, tian church at Lockhart during a re-In a few weeks the crop will be started cent revival under the direction of

> James T. Donahoo, of Antelope Gap, Mills county, has a prayer-book that was used by the famous John

A wreck of two cars of merchandise near Quinian, on the Texas Midland road, occurred recently. No one hurt

It is rumored that the Fort Worth and Denver and the Rock Island roads will build to Dallas in the near future.

Brownwood has goue "wet" by a majority of 29 votes.

San Antonio's late poultry show was a marked success.

The Beach hotel at Galveston was sold at trustee's sale recently and brought only #12,000.

A Washington dispatch says that "the court has given Belva Lockwood two legal stays." What this, a pair of acid and ended it.

Gus Gerhart, a butcher at Galveston, was found dead on the street the other morning.

Houstonites are talking about get-ting up excursions and having a carnival week.

The wheat acreage in Hill cousty will be far larger than formerly.

Eight cases of diphtheris are re-ported in a Bohemian settlement near Cameron.

A party of Austinites are on a bear hunt in Wharton and Matagorde counties.

As is usual, the officers at Paris are chasing crap-shooters.

Dallas has no money with which to pay its employes.

Wheat in the northern part of Dallas county is fine.

The poultry show at Fort Worth was

# OF ASHANTEE.

MOST EXTRAORDINARY NONARCH ON EARTH.

mitain lins Just Declared War Tor Making Human Sacri-J. Ball Will Get the Country is Great Wealth-

> HE KING OF ASHantee, the most extraordinary ruling potentate of the world, stands suddenly revealed. Of kings of Africa or South Sea Island cannibal chiefs he is the most remark-

able. g Prempeh, King of Ashantee, has s awaiting the arrival of the Brit-

King of Ashantee is the absolute om the "Gold Coast." The King | ble to organize the force. a girdle of dried grass around his as an emblem of sovereignty. ling is that he has no Coast. He has, however, a solid gold which does service as a throne. four able-bodied slaves to tug eavy stool around.

was looking for fight. According to LOB, A BLIND DOG, GONE. opinion on the Gold Ceast he will get Just a Tramp Police Cur, but Wouldat, it. The King, at the time the British Commissioner left Coomassie, appeared

to be preparing for war. The terms of the ultimatum were that he should have a British Commissioner in his country, and that he should

place Ashantee under the "protection" who has 3,333 wives and orders people's heads to be cut off if his breakfast disagrees with him, is believed to know what "the protection of Great Britain"

means. England now controls the coast outside of his territory. The French control the neighboring country of Daall the astonishing body guard of armed women. Ashantee is rich in gold, and both England and France have long looked at it with jealous eyes,

According to the last dispatches from the Gold Coast, where the coming war on the King of Ashantee is the one topic the English government. He has of conversation, there will be no time need his readiness for war, and lost in making a start. A strong force of imperial and native troops, it is said,



Chum with a Tramp Cat. THE COVERNMENT REFUSES TO Bob, the blind dog that has been at-

tached to the police station at West Brighton, S. L. for the last four years, has disappeared, and now there is gloom In the police circles of West Brighton. of Great Britain. This burly negro, An interloper cat is responsible for his absence.

Four years ago he turned up in the police station, half starved, and a policeman named Bob fed him and gave him a name, and under this treatment the dog came out wonderfully. He was of a very mixed breed, common cur blood predominating, and his coat was homey, whose King is protected by a a mixture of white and yellow, arranged after an indescribable ornery pattern. This was when the police station was in the old haunted house and

when at 2 o'clock the spook made its irregular appearance, Bob was the

guardian of the station. He became World,



worst frightened inmate of the station. senders paid to the government eight He always, after his first ghostiy experi- cents on each letter, besides the postence, ran out into the street, and it age. Nevertheless they will get not took great coaxing to induce him to re- one cent of compensation for heir loss. will now be sent to Coomassie to bring the King to terms. Sir Francis Scott, sergeant to turn out the squad of po-of the postoffice department is steadily about three million sub- the Inspector-General of the Gold Coast lice every morning at 6 o'clock. He diminishing. The people are losing They live in the heart of the forces, who is now in England, will stood at the head of the column, and confidence in the system as a means of in forest, a few hundred miles leave for West Africa as soon as possi- when the command "March" was given insurance. Though the fee has been he gave two sharp yelps. Then he went reduced from ton to eight cents, the The advance of the British into the across the street and visited the number of letters and parcels regis-

There is probably not another African blind three years ago by a cataract. When a mail car or a post-flice is monarch whe can cause the British forming over his eyes. He had already robbed, it is always the registered matgovernment so much trouble and ex- become very familiar with the station ter, advertised on its face as valuable. pense as the King of Ashantee. He is and its surroundings, however, and his that is taken. In 1860 the Postmusterthe great official emblem of royal a very powerful potentate. His people blindness did not embarrass him to any General of the United States advacated the abandonment of registration on the ground that it was "fruitful only of danger to what it was designed to protect."

> The remedy is very simple. The government ought to grant compensation for registered letters lost or desiroyed. Nearly all foreign countries give such insurance. In Great Britain, for example, the registration fee is only 4. cents, and if the letter is not safely fellvered to the addressee an indemnity of \$10 is paid to the loser. A graduated series of fees is so arranged that the sender of a parcel can insure it up to \$350, this maximum guarantee requiring the payment of 22 cents. The parcel must be marked with its value.

It is stated in the postal regulations f the United Kingdom, rather qualitiy, that payment of such insurance will not in consequence of legal reliability. but voluntarily and as an act of grace. Registration of money or jewelry is ompulsory; such articles are not permitted to be sent in the ordinary mails. At the same time, parcels addressed to foreign parts cannot be registered. though for India they may be insured. The British government pays up to \$10 for the value of any ordinary unregistered package that is lost in its mail ed Kingdom, and it does not govern at

all foreign count letters and packages up to \$10 in their | ible height. They can ascend domestic service without extra fee. On vation of from 35,000 to 40,000 feet, and the other hand, no indemnity is paid at such heights sustain great muscular even for registered mail matter by the efforts for considerable lengths of time. United States, Brazil, Bolivin, Para- At this altitude birds attain to astound- vices, however, were not needed, as Jis- like burnished copper no longer winces guay, Uruguay, Chill, British Indin, Ja- ing speed, a speed which seems to come pan had an army larger than was nec- at the mention of a white horse, nor pan and Conge. These are the only ex- to them simply for the purpose of mi. ensury to vanquish the Chinese. There does she soak her locks in oil and comb ceptions to the general rule. The Third gration. Walls the swallow is supposed are in Japan several military schools them with poisonous lead combs. On Assistant Postmaster-General of the to fly with the speed of the fastest train, and a great naval academy where the contrary, it is now the black and United States in his last two annual re- the northern blue-throat, a bird which young men are prepared to become of- brown-haired sisterhood who try to abports has recommended to Congress the under normal conditions only hops. granting of an indemnity on registered makes the journey from Central Afletters and packages not to exceed \$10. rica to Helizo and in a spring night of This is sure to be done sooner or later. scarcely nine hours. Its average rate gauges, sciences, medicine, engineer-Turning to the regulations of the In- is therefore 180 geographical miles an ternational Postal Union, one finds that hour. The Virginia plover, according the sender of a registered package to a to Mr. Gootke, travels at the rate of four foreign country is entitled to \$10 in miles a minute, that is, 240 miles an case of loss, unless the latter has been hour. This incredible speed is of course occasioned by "force majoure"-mean- only attained at great altitudes, where ing war. This indemnity must be paid the extreme rarity of the air causes by the government that dispatches the less loss of muscular power in overpackage. However, that government coming friction and there is no wind may recover the amount from the gov- to act as an impediment to progress. ernment in whose territory the loss What guides birds in their migration? was incurred. The adoption by Uncle Sam of an indemnity limited to \$10 would increase this question from a scientific point of There are now in Japan many rail-I am more interested in the vices ov mankind than I am in their virtews. the confidence of the public at very Their vices need charity; their virtews little cost. During the last fiscal year that young birds of the year-their age 654 pieces of registered matter were not exceeding six or eight weeks-per-I know ov men whoze word iz better lost. Supposing the maximum pay-ment to be granted in each instance, with the same unerring certainty as the than ther bond. Theze fellows I call the Thare is nothing the human harte ac- the entire expense of such insurance old individuals which follow a month epts more greedily than flattery, and would be \$6,540 for the twelvemonth. or so later. nothing it ought to be more ashamed ev. This is a trifle compared with the No man haz ever yet bekum so wize money gained that would accrue to the az tu kno how mutch he lovs himself, government from the increase in the government from the increase in the registry business that would follow the acceptance of the indemnity plan. The "Is Mrs. Harkins at home?" asked the caller, "Physically, madame," returned the Wimmin are elegant kreatures; but I acceptance of the indemnity plan. The never saw one yet who could expec- latter would take from the ordinary mails a vast number of money letters

#### IMPORTANT WILL CASE. COCKRELL IN JAPAN. Disposalof a Trust Estate Amounting to

of Japanese Boys.

More Than \$1,000,000 to He at Issue. The will of the late Mrs. Elizabeth T. Eldredge, of West Newton, Mass., was allowed in the Probate court at East Cambridge without opposition, although it had been announced that there would be a contest. The will disposts of property entirented to be worth over \$1,000,060, and a codicil makes at further disposition of the additional sum of about \$400,000. It is over the codicil that the contest comes, althour the allowance of the will and collicit does not settle the controversy.

It appears that about thirty years ago Mrs. Eldredge's father, T. W. Trull, died, leaving an estate valued at about \$800,000, which he put in the hands of trustees who were to pay the income to. Mrs. Eldredge for life. 'The will, after making this disposition of the testator's estate, contained the following, which is the basis of the coming contest; "At others at a grand military review held tasting like cleatnuts.

Viving her the trust premises shall at her decease be divided into two equal parts or portions, one of which shall are to and be held by the sold John T light done of the trustees under the will and his herrs in fee forever, and the other part shall be divided among in where at law as though 1 had the did in the other part shall be divided among invite the other part of the other part of the other of the comparison of law has arisen, and in consequence the will of Mr. Trull is to be brought before the full hench of the Supreme jubichi court for construction. The question for the other part of the trustee of the trustee of the trustee of the part of the other part of the trustee of the

mean his daughter, then the collicil be-quenths nothing, and not only will the you connot see cutside unless you put by steam, so that it may not take the three nices of Mrs. Ehdredge, who are your finger through and make a hole. siges off the revolving knives. Cork given large bequests under it, get noth- The floors are envered with nott, whits thus treated does well enough for com-ing under a division of the true estate, many, which are pretty and clean, and then purposes, but it has host its effec-

# MIGRATION OF BIRDS.

Speed Well Nigh Incredible. Influe-about six inches high, very small the problem of the investigations of "hi bachie" of free backs They Fly at Great Mittudes and Attain lons on which they sit, very small the celebrated artist and scenat, Hein- lamps, cups, hawls, work-a this and one who inh Gootke, have thrown an interest- succement. These things, with, of Both the Calibrine's who made Russin ing light on many firsts hitherto une course, clothes, which are kept in a soft great; Maria Theresa, who saved Ausknown concerning the migration of of chest of drawers, and a humuifully tria and made it the empire it is: birds. It has been noticed that when pointed silken scroll, which answers to green Elizabeth of England, Anne af the time of departure comes the birds our pictures, are the chief belongings' Austria, who raied. Frames as long; service. This applies only in the Unit- vanish as if by magic. This is explained of a Japanese family. in various ways. The migration flight Japanese boys are extremely brave all had not hair. It is believed that

all if the parcel is improperly wrapped is always at an extremely lofty altitude, and patriotic; they love their country Cleepatra, the "Serpent of old Nile," or contains eggs, liquids or very fragile and it also takes place generally at with all their heart and would willing- had burning, golden locks which made inight. The structure of birds renders in give their life to defend it. A few her the wonder and admiration of the them capable of existing at an incred- months ago, while the war was raging swarthy, black-baired Explans. Ti-

### CORK IN CALIFORNIA. Attempt to Grow Champagne Stoppers In

Gabriel Valley.

THE AMERICAN EDITOR ON The department of agriculture will SOME JAPANESE CUSTOMS. issue a bulletin before long on the subject of cork. It will advocate the cul-The Son of the Emperor Is an Accountture of cork trees in this country, urgplished Horseman-The Curious Houses ing that forests of this specie of oak could be established with great profit of the Far Eastern Empire-Heavery in the southern states. Statistics show that \$2,000,000 worth of cork is imported into the United States annually. It HE EMPEROR Is steadily increasing in value, fetching and Empress of Ja- now eleven times the price that was pan have a son, paid for it in 1790. The soil of Callnow fourteen years formia is particularly well adapted to eld. The youthful the cork onk, which grows there with prime is very in- greater rapidity than in Europe. Altelligent and sted- ready about 1,000 of the trees have ies very hard. He been planted in the Son Gabriel valley.

speaks English and The University of California has, ac-French. I have cording to the Brooklyn Citizen, disseen him several tributed several bushels of the acorns, times-once among which by the way, are very good to cat, and after the decease of my said daugh- on the birthday of his father, the em- of uses to which cork is put is extrater (Mrs. Eldredge) I give the said pre- peror. He wore a superb uniform of a scalinary. To the Algerians it is as mises to her issue to be equally divided [apinin, and was mounted an a pretty] great a necessity as the agave to the between and among them, if more than black pony. During the whole time of Mexican or the palm to the Arao, From one, in fee simple, the child of any de- the review he was close at the empt- it he makes boats, furniture, saddles, ceased child of my said daughter to ror's side, and gave me the impression shows, horseshows, and even clothing, take parent's share by representation, of being an accomplished horseman. Other employments for the material in If any daughter shall heave no issue sur- writes John A. Cotkrell, from Japan. southern Europe are for rooting, paths, viving her the trust premises shall at A Japanese house has to bricks no dothen window lights, platss,

for construction. The quistion for the hurrienne. The rooms are all on one will leave and arms, "cork concrete," court is whether Mr. Truli meant by floor and are separated by light slid- and many other articles in which lightmy heirs at law" his daughter or the ing doors, which can be pushed in and ness and elasticity are required, descendants of his brothers and sisters, but when going frem one room to an- Champagne corks commune the balk of If the former construction prevails, Mrs. Eldredge has a right to dispose of one-half the trust estate, which The side of the house consists of more amounts to \$300,000. If he did not sliding doors, made of very thir white hand. Ordinary cark that is intended but some \$70,000 in charitable bequests but some \$70,000 in charitable bequests will fail. If Mrs. Eddredue had no power to dispose of the trust entate, the half will go to be divided among a great many of the descendants of Mr. Trull's brothers and sisters, who live princi-the furthing consists of two or three the furthing consists of two or three the furthing consists of two or three constants of the trust entate. heavy quilts, called foroms, for ward the entry output of corp-cutting estabperson, and which serve for both tool. Dehments in Spain and Portugali

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PAY INDEMNITY Hence Business Is Falling OU-Almost All Other Governments Recommenae the Sender Up to a Limited Amount-

**Postal Union Regulations.** 

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a "plug" hat. He owns no King of Ashantee's country is expected Sutcher, who happened to be the father tered during the last fiscal year was but in some way has become to be well under way carly in December. of policeman Bob, and there he stayed less than 11,000,000. Four years ago d of a silk hat, which now does In the meanwhile troops will be sent to until time to turn out another squad the number exceeded 15,000,000 annuni-Accra from Lagos and other places, of police, at 6 o'clock in the evening, 1y. What is wanted is safely, and the aber remarkable fact about this All is now excitement on the Gold Then, until next morning, he was the system does not give it, says New York

made by the Postmaster-General. pally in Essex county,

articles.

THE KING OF ASHANTEE.

rity is an umbrella. This curiosihas a big bamboo handle, and spokes mbossed gold. On the end of each poke is a human skull. Nobody, not then the King himself, knows the siglificance of this strange sceptre of majesty, but it has descended to him from a long line of ancestry.

King Prempeh, among other things. as exactly 3,333 wives allowed him by Why this liberal figure was decided upon His Majesty does not know. Like the umbrella, they came to him by inheritance.

The King wears earrings. They are f solid gold. He also has other persond adornments of solid gold. His royal ancestors all wore gold earrings, too. His majesty lives in a big stone and native brick palace-the only structure of the kind in the kingdom. His Royal Highness sleeps on the floor.

The King is several times a millionaire, and it is believed that he has several barrels of gold dust and nuggets. Ashantee is rich in gold.

King Prempeh is a bloodthirsty monarch and he is in the habit of making human sacrifices on a wholesale scale. Whenever it pleases him to do so he orders a few hundred subjects to be beheaded. Besides this, during certain religious ceremonies, it is customary to kill subjects. It is this practice which Ergland wants the King to stop. And it is to put an end to these human sacrifices that the British troops will wade into the forest and make war on the King.

It is just twenty-one years since the British government appropriated \$4,-000,000 to send out an expedition to bring the King of Ashantee to terms. and before the expedition got back, after burning Coomassie, his capital, it had cost as much more.

The English troops under Sir Garnet Wolseley remained only two days in the capital of Ashantee. Before they left the savage potentate agreed to do certain things. That was King Koffee.

His successor, the present King of Ashantee, King Prempeh, has not ful-filled these conditions.

Turning aside from the complications of the Eastern question, the dispute about Venesuels and the row with Runsia over China, the British government sent an ultimatum to the King of Ashantee. They gave him until Oct. 31. But this savage monarch was not frightened by the untimatum of Britain. te did not even wait until the ultimatum expired.

A dispatch from Acors, on the Gold Coast, dated on the last day of Oc-tober, said that Capt. Donald Stewart. the special British Commis-had gone to Coomassie, esc-Houseas, had returned to the said that the King had

matum and defed Great Brit

extent. When a big gray cat took a are all born fightrs, who would rather fight than eat. of Ashantee could give points in despot-ism to the Sultan of Turkey and the the things which the King of Ashantee

thinks nothing of doing there would be a vacancy in the Winter Palace. If any man looks at one of his 3,333 wives that man's name is Dennis. Some of these numerous wives of the King of Ashantee are not worth looking at, it is true, but the owner of any profane eyes

town and fail to return.

killed as a guard of honor to accompany

official murder is a regular thing.

# THE BRAVE LITTLE PECCARY.

A Very Plucky Fighter When He Is Angry. Despite His Size. Of the few American quadrupeds for which an intelligent hunter entertains a certain amount of respect, the Collared Peccary is one. Although he is only a little flat-sided, high-shouldered hog, wild and uneducated, yet he is a plucky fighter when angry-and like a true child of the wild west, he gets mad quite easily. It always annoys him very much that any one should dare to go a-gunning for him, and Mr. A. B.

Baker, of the Washington "Zoo." points to a long slit in the side of his leather leggings as an illustration of what a Texas Peccary can do when he is very angry.

This species has a very wide range, being found from the Red river of Arkansas as far south as Patagonia. In Texas it is no longer abundant save in the low jungle bottom lands along the

Rio Grande. It does not go in great droves, like the White-lipped Peccary, and it is seldom that more than eight or ten individuals are seen together. The time was when they were much more ready to fight than they are now; but, like all other dangerous animals, they have learned to fear man and his dly firearms.-(W. T. Hornaday, in

er-I always make it a point to submit my poems to friends, for su pations and criticism, before public ton, and I have brought some pages ok over. dioti The inst time I at

fancy to the police station a few days He is an absolute despot. The King ago, Bob showed his displeasure to everyone except the cat. He was evidently afraid of pussy. He spent all of Czar of Russia. If the Czar were to do his time with the butcher for two days. and then disappeared altogether. All the police have orders to look for him.

JOSH BILLINGS' PHILOSOPHY.

will take kare ov themselfs.

and how little he luvs hiz nabor.

knight-errants in honesty.

that even by acident happened to rest

upon them would be conducted to a shady grove in the neighborhood of the When one king dies 2,000 people are

him to the other world. As many as 10,000 are reported to have been killed on one occasion in a single day.

Upon every national festival it is also the custom for the King of Ashantee to offer human sacrifices. People are believed to be killed almost every day at Coomassie, the capital, and this kind of

reazon. Yu kan argy a man out ov hiz opinyuns, and even out ov hiz religion, but yu kan't out ov the color ov hiz nektye, or the squeeze ov hiz boots.

torate gracefully.

One grate reazon whi philosophy and philanthropy so often fail iz becauze so mutch ov them iz spent on the world, and so little on ourselfs.

haz no pashun mite az weli hav no

Too mutch mental kulture ackts on moresless want ov pumpkin.

I hav seen men whom I thought wur

Thare isn't a more thankless task in this world than trieing to help the improvident.

Yung man, don't never put yure hand in the lion's mouth; if yu happen to es-

Advice is very cheap in market just w; the supply has killed the demand. Finitery is nothing more than lieing, and it is the most abject kind, too.

Men ov strong pashuns are less dan-prous than men ov weak ones; it in he milksops that need the most watch-

You look like a bri Well, I just feel like ent.--- Yonkers Bi

Our reason, and our pashuns, are the and would make the transmission of two best things given us; and he who such letters much more safe.

# REST FOR W. C. T. U. WOMEN.

Miss Willard's Old Home to Be a Temperance Sanitarium.

The veteran workers in the temperance cause, when they are weary in well-doing, have a home to which they may retire. It is the Forest home, near Janesville, Wis., and it is dear to all

the white-ribbon band as the early the branes just as too mutch hoeing and New York World. The farm of the manure duz on a pumpkin vine; it Forest home comprises 239 acres of makes a labarinth oy vine, and a re- land, fifty of which will always be reserved as grounds for the home, while tlhe rest is divided into residence lots, 50x150 feet, with 60-foot streets and 16-

striktly honest; but honesty iz so rare a quality, that i should want large odds, even if i wuz going to bet on miseif. what is believed to be a reasonable mar-ket value aside from the W. C. T. U. instituțion. The lots will be disposed

of to individual purchasers. The con-tract and covenant provides that when ever 200 lots are deeded to be kape, it only proves that the lion just at that time was looking for a bigger job. I hav seen men whom the only safety in dealing with was to implicity trust. I would as soon think ov-pulling the tale feathers out ov a peakok as to in-terefer with the innoment vanity ov a man. brick dwelling or over a base and ab trees are ornamental, and a la hitches gardes is well stocked with maniful nings and substantial veg

the W. C. T. U.

After fifty years of study Mr. Gootke refuses even to attempt to answer of view. What adds to the mystery is

Madame Must Be Consulted.

educated butler, "she is. As an abstract question the fact cannot be denied; but in relation to your desire to see her. I cannot say definitely until I in the matter. Pray be seated until 1 have received advices from above."

The Paris Exposition Lottery.

Subscriptions will shortly be invited by a number of Paris banks for 3.250,- est, happiest and jolliest people on ter!"-Boston Courier. 000 exhibition lottery bonds of 20 francs earth. each, designed to form the guarantee fund of 60,000,000 francs, for the exhome of Miss Frances Willard, says the penses of the exhibition to be held the year 1900. Among the prizes will be in the local history of New England. five of 509,000 france each and twenty- One member of the family introduced four of 100,000 francs each.

then up Main street Monday while that born in 1819 at Cambridge, Mass., on thoroughfare was crowded with ve- Feb. 22, also the birthday of the most hicles. He says he felt like a bird on distinguished of all Americans .the wing and was so pleased by the sen- "James Russell Lowell," by Brander sation produced that he will at once or- Matthews, in St. Nicholas. der a wheel.

Trying to Discount Her. Mamma-What are you shaking the

life out of that poor cat for? Willie-I heard pa say that the kitty had \$20

in her last night. I was only trying to shake some of it out.-Current Liters of paying the fine h oy. So the

boys of fifteen and sixteen, who thought mons, and Henner portrays all his they were strong enough to carry a gun | heauties with hair of the most unmodiand fight, offered to enroll. Their ser- nod shade. ficers in the army and mavy.

and bedelothes, some mult fint clish-

In Tokio there is a first-class university with departments of literature, lan- most conspicuously! ing, law, etc. The students are also trught French, English or German. As there are very few horses in Japan, men called kuroumas are used to drug along the carts. A small twowheeled carriage, pulled by one man and sometimes by two, is used all over the country. Most of them seat only one person, but some are large enough for two. They are called jinruksha or kicksha. The kuroumus are very strong men. They can run as fast as a horse and for hours at a time.

ese who travel first and second class behave in the cars just as we do; but the common people who are not accustomed to chairs in their houses do not know how to use the seats. When they enter a car they usually take off their shoes and put them on the floor; then they climb on the seats and sit on their heels.

The Japanese children are undoubtedly more respectful toward their parents than young people in any other country. When very young they are taught that, in order to be happy in this world and avoid frightful punishment in the other, they must obey their parhave ascertained Mrs. Harkins' wishes ents and older brothers or sisters, be gentle and kind to the younger ones and polite to all. These good principles are taught in every family, and it contributes much toward making the Japanese natives the best-natured, kind-

### The Lowell Family.

The Lowells hold an honored place

cotton spinning into the United States; and for him the town of Lowell is named. Another left money to found in can't find baked beans on it anywhere. Bode the Bicycle at Eighty. named. Another left money to found in can't find baked beans on it anywhere. William Adkinson, aged \$1 years, sur- Boston the course of lectures known as New York Girl (superciliously): Have prised the court day crowd at Harods- the Lowell institute. The most famous you looked under the heading "Fruit?" urg. Ga., by riding a bleycle down and of them all was James Russell Lowell.

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W. 116; Gaserge, 120; E. 65; Charles

thin by artifice what belongs to the auburn-haired girl by nature-and fail

#### Better Dressed.

The maiden stood before the gate And hummed the latest air; St. Peter smilled behind his beard. For she was passing fair. She was a brand-new maiden And she was bloomer-clad. But St. Peter wasn't posted In the latest bloomer fad. So he hinted to her gently That her chances would be best When applying for admission

Were she more completely dressed.

#### Management.

Husband-My dear. It was very thoughtful of you to buy this elegant smoking jacket for/me, but I really cannot afford to wear anything so ruinously expensive. Wife-That's too bad; but never mind, they will take it back. "And give you the money "" "Oh, no,but they will exchange it for a dress pattern.

#### MORE OR LESS HUMOROUS.

Matron of the School: You know the rules; why did you let that young man kiss your hand? Prospective S. G. G .: Plezse, ma'am, I-I had a-a cold sore, you know .- Truth.

"He is good-natured, is he?" "Goodnatured? Why, I have known that man to wear a smiling face when he was speaking of taking off a porus plas-

La Fiancee: Do you think you'll make a good husband, dear? Le Fiance: I don't know; but you can double your efforts to be a good wife, and that'll keep the average up .-- London Pick-Me-Up.

St. Louis Girl: That's queer. I've looked this bill of fare all over, and I -Somerville Journal.

A beggar stopped a lady on the steps of a church. "Kind lady, have you not a pair of old shoes to give me?" "No, I have not; besides those you are now wearing seem to be brand new." "That's just it, ma'am-they spoil my buisness."-La Riforma.

Judge: The prosecutor swears that you hit him twice upon the nose. Have you any denial to make? Defendant: Yis, yer haner 17s false; Oi hit him, but wasn't upon th' some. Th' si toime Of hit bia where his nos bin.-Philadelphm Bulletin.

The fiven ages -- First age: Sees the earth. Second age: Wants it. This age: Tries to get bt. Pourth age; Con-cluder to take only a large piece of 1 Fifth age: Is still more medarate it his domands. Sixth age: Decides to b Tallad with a very

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# FOR WOMAN AND HOME

CURRENT HEADING FOR DAMES AND DEMOISELLES.

Some Notes of the Modes-A Plainy Weather Contamp-Ladles' Ton Sown -Pitid Went and Vetvet-Untifyness S Wymen lasy mble



Fhiladelphia Call. Indies' Underetothing. It is one of the most hacknoyed of OW the new woman expressions that "fine feathers make will revel if the new fine birds." Our dames and demot-107 selles have striven with all their might comfort est forth by some far-seeing bide apparel, and with not indifferent designet of woman's tengery! It streets of our great cities on a bright was a man who though's of it too. If they would go a step farther and the heartless man said? emulate the same creatures in another

ity to the domestic firegide. Instead

of this, they reverse the conditions, and

in place of the softest, finest and most

delicate materials next to the body.

they possess themselves of a hetero-

geneous mass of cheap garments, of

side, says the New York Ledger. Even

systematic disregard for the txample

tioned. There are men so ultra fastid-

lous that they cannot tolerate untidi-

wear of some well-to-do women is of it-

self sufficient to drive a man of deli-

cate sensibilities from his domestic

sanctuary. People of sense cannot and

will not respect a woman whose under-

wear is untidy or shabby when she can

have better. Her claim to respect is

frail, indeed, if she puts a seventy-five-

dollar dress over fifty-cent undergar-

ments. Personal tidiness is too apt to

be neglected in the hurry and undis-

ciplined worry of the average house-

Authors' Surveyee,

man will gladly accept this rainy day dress as beyond reproach, especially as the long outside cloak covers everything completely. and no one need know but what one has on a dress skirt of the usual length. This abbreviated skirt is of rubber, made flaring enough at the boliom to keep the cloak sat just as though a coarse fabric and sloppy workmanship, dress were worn, and fastered at the and save the down of tollet for the outwalst under a belt of leather. There, are leggins of rubber, reaching half the goose has sense enough to protest way up the limbs and caught at the against being deprived of the fine unaldes by "supporters," just us the stock- derwear with which nature has proing, are. They fit smoothly over the videl her, but her sister goese of the foot and ankle and button at the side | human family not only make no protest. with small buttons, easy to manipulate, but actually from choice select an out-With this skirt a blouse of any sort fit at which any well-regulated feathmay be worn.

A rain cloak of cravenetts the usual fiance. It might be interesting to length is worn with this rig, and when trace not a few domestic infelicities and rubbers and a soft felt hat in the Eng- not a few disrupted households to a lish shape is donned milady to really to battle with the flercest elements and to of the web-footed model above mensuccessfully rout that dire enemy, mud. The rubber garments may be washed off directly one reaches home and so be ness even in their wives, and the underkept fresh and sweet.

#### Ladies' Tea Coway.

Fasn-colored cashmere and goldenbrown velvet are here charmingly combined with a handsome plain front of pale yellow satin, having velvet figures appliqued on with rich, multi-colored silk embroidery in Roman design. The gown is of good length, with short train that can be cut off at round length, if so preferred. The back, shaped in princesse style, fits the figure smoothly to the waist-line, gradually expanding hold. Conventences, and so from day lacking in many cases, and so from day In godet-like fullness to its lower edge. Lining fronts, fitted by single bust to day good resolutions fade and fail. and the habit of disorderly and dirty darts, under-arm gores, close in center, over which the fullness is disposed in garments creeps into the home circle plaits at the top to fall gracefully in and shadows the fireside by its presclassic folds from under the broad col- ence. The subject of underwear is by lar on each side of the smooth front. A no means an unimportant one. The smooth, velvet standing collar finishes underclothes of any woman are the the neck, that closes with the front at most perfect index of her character and the left side. Rosettes of yellow sating refinement of mind, as well as her taste are placed on each side of the collar, and education. The broad sailor collar of brown velvet.

and freah, and the piout woman felt incommonly warm. The situation was a fatal one and imperative. The stout woman felt impelled to do justice to it. just beginning to walk. Last week he She did. She looked at the flowers fell down stairs, so his mother bought a again, then at the young girl, then gate to put at the top of the stairs. straight up into space and came out There is

with "My, shi't them Blacs fingrant "- to each side of the stairs and the gate fits into these. It was put up one day, Wednesd y, I think. It was Mr. Somebody's night at the lodge and Mrs. Somebody remembered after he had left the house that he had not been told of the gate. She was so exercised for fear he would fail over it when he came in to outdo their feathered friends in out- that she sat up for him. He was late, very late, and she was very tired. And success, as a stroll up and down the yet when he did come and realized how devotedly she had waited up in order afternoon would conclusively prove, to save him a tumble what do you think

point, the results would be favorable you just lift the gate out?" to the peace of mind and heart of the "Wasn't that just like a man?" dear creatures and bring more tranquil-Washington Post.

A plaid street dress, in which red and



each side, the front to disclose a plaiting of brown velvet, and a large enameled wood button is at the head of each opening. The sleeve is very close on the lower part, with the material shirred in the seam, and is open with three buttons, like those on the skirt, but small, that fasten with cords. The fullness of the upper part fails below the elbow. The blouse has brown velvet bretelles laid in folds, wide on the shoulders so as to fall out upon the sleeve and passing under the velvet belt. The bretelles are garnished with In spotless white the sisters waitbuttons like those on the skirt, a row of Two tiny maids with faces fair, three across each, to form the line of a yoke. With this gown a toque of black braided feit; with a rosette of green ivy leaves and berries on each side the front, a larger rosette of red faille ribbon on each side of the back, and a wall

Fashion Notes.

thing you do not understand. The world fads of advanced young women. One is full of experts who will detect errors dainty model is of plain and spotted The way that father comes they deem at a giance, and will not be charitable cambric. It has a yoke and sieeves of in criticising them. Writers who de- plain goods, the waist is gathered full Though crowds went by, the way would



Home faring from the city, scanned with eager glances bright "By Marjory and Kitty.

Twin sentries by the garden gate With deep blue eyes and soft brown

The way that father comes they know Must always be the right way. Trodden a thousand times, and so It always seems a bright way. The quiet lane their eyes discern Is known at every grassy turn, And, hung with blossoms, arched with

green. Housekeeping dresses are among the It is the sweetest ever seen!

Awaits his coming only:

# DAIRY AND POULTRY.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR vestment is concerned. That is OUR RURAL READERS.

How Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Farm-A Few Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.

> THERE is a new field opening for our bright, energetic young men who wish to se cure steady employment of a pleasant as well as profitable nature. This field is the private dairies owned by men who keep

them not as a source of prolit, but also pleasure. A great many of our rich men are buying farms near their city of residence and stocking them with cows of the best breeds. These men wish to place their farms in charge of men who have a thorough knowledge of farm dairying and stock raising, and are willing to pay a good price for the services of such men. The wages offered are above those of the average accountant, teacher or clerk, and the occupation is more enjoyable to one who has a love for rural life. To be successful in this line a young man must be of good habits, neat and orderly, and capable of turning to the best account the labor of men under his charge, must have These animals were unmistakably a thorough understanding of the breeda knowledge of up to date farming and the progeny of domestic cats. Among ing, care and feeding of all farm anithem were visible the tracks of larger mals. He must know how to run the dairy machinery and make first class whose tufted ears and short tail dis- butter. This field is open and is far tinguished him so clearly from our do- from being overstocked with suitable mestic puss as well as from the men. In order to secure what they need

from me he turned for a moment his when if one man had the knowledge he he calls "the only perfect rat-trap, pretty rounded face towards mine, for could fill both positions,-Denver Field very simple and inexpensive."

# The Dairy Belt.

His colors, russet gray marked with a The so-called "dairy belt" that we little black in stripes, harmonized well were wont to hear so much about in w. h his surroundings, and doubtless years past proves to be a falticy. aided him to surprise his prey. We may Wherever there is good grasses and readily believe that these wild de- good water, good butter can be made. scendants of domestic cats are not a It was once contended by dairy writers whit behind their savage cousins in that the "dairy belt" was confined to ability to earn a comfortable living. the East, and that dairying could not It is a disputed question among be noide a success in the West. Now naturalists whether our domestic cat the West is the greatest of all dairy originated from a species no longer sections of this vast Union. And there found in the wild state, or was de- was once a time when the West veloped to its present characteristic preached the doctrine that dairying from the wildcat of Europe. This ques- could not be made a success in the tion may find a satisfactory solution South, Note the condition of the South after such descendants of the house cat today with her thousands of registered as we have described shall have run cattle and her tens of thousands of wild for many generations. We may grades. These cattle are certainly not then be enabled to compare the result- kept for breeding purposes alone. They ing product of evolution with the are butter producers, important fac-European wildcat, and with certain tors in building up the agricultural other species of Oid World felidae .- S. wealth of our Southland. They are money makers for our farmers and breeders. For years the best grades of Give God Your Best Thought. butter in the South, the product of With all thy mind. (Luke 10:27.)

Small End of the Wedge. In farming, poultry keeping small edge of the wedge, so far farmer who is poor, it presents a out into greater things. The poor cannot go heavily into horse-brea because it requires large investme first, just when he has not the mon invest. Then he must walt three,

and five years for returns, and to de will require considerable mor "carry" the business. So it is with other departments on the farm, the not to the same extent as in breeding.

But with poultry it is different. can invest \$1 or \$100. Within a weeks his investment returns him interest. Frequently it will de within a year. How much will an be worth if he can go on doubling capital each year for ten years? B if his investment be only \$10, it have reached a comfortable figure. the beginning of the eleventh year

capital would be \$10,240, a wedge quite respectable thickness. Few, however, will carry the h

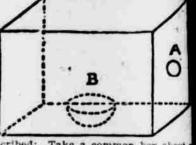
ness through to such a point. It quires application to numerous deta Besides, many people use all the pro from their flocks, instead of reinvest a portion. Another mistake is to inv too much in numbers of birds and enough in pens for their accommodat

and comfort. The houses, yards, us pace with the increase of flock. Altogether the poultry possible seems to be a providential creation behalf of the man of moderate me the woman who has a little spendi money to invest and the school boy t is ambitious. A small sum can be vested, and it is like the seed of a pla under favorable conditions it will crease beyond expectations. But

### either case the product must be prop ly cared for and nourished. A Simple Rat-Trap.

Under this heading a correspond in some localities are a serious sance to poultry breeders, and a g

trap is worth a good deal of money them. The contrivance is thus



scribed: Take a common box about foot square, and fifteen inches lot bore a hole in each end with an inch and-a-half auger, about four inches a from the bottom, as shown at A in cu Fill a small tin pan (or box) with me mixed with Rough on Rats, set in mildle of box, as indicated by dotted lin B; nail cover on, and you can set it anywhere without fear of chicks a fowls touching it. Keep it loaded a the time, and you will have no troub with rats.-Australasian. price in our markets than the best of

Harry Rudolph, says the Philad

where this most valuable game bird will be bred and raised in quantities. Recent

severe winters have greatly lessened

this section, but farther south as well

the natural supply of quait, not only in

and game protective societies have er-

as many birds as they wanted for

Mr. Rudolph's discovery of the fool

young quail require was not an acci-

dent, but the result of long study. He

has kept live quail for the last twenty

years, but only until recently has he

succeeding in getting the young birds

to live. All ordinary food, such as is

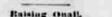
given young chickens, turkeys, etc., be

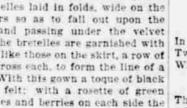
found to be useless with quail, the

young invariably dying. He tried brood

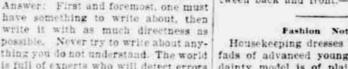
after brood and finally turned his at-

breeding purposes.





Mildred and others have asked how of black coque blades rising high beone may become a successful author. tween back and front .- Ex.



tre to have their writings published into the yoke and belt; the skirt is of

#### Just Like a Man

Mrs. Somebody, who liver on Thirteenth street, has an infant son who is a little metal socket screwed

"Why my dear," said he, "why d'du'

# Flaid Wool and Velvet. brown predominate. The skirt is open



a stiffenel with an interliging and lined with the yellow satin, or this portion can be amitted if a less dressy sffect is desired. The wide Paquin rock the baby." electes are shaped in two sections. gathered on the upper and lower edges, should I rock the baby?" and completed with pretty, round, short flaring cuffs at the wrists.

The gown can be stylishly made up n crepon, silk brocade, plain or fancy goolen fabrics, an opportunity of bandsome and effective combinations and rich, tasteful decoration being afforded too, and you can rock your half and let

#### Only Another Malapropism.

She was a very stout woman - stouter than stout women usually are. Ballasted with a basket, two parcels and a baby, she bucked her way to the only seat in the car. Already in half the seat was a slip of a girl, fresh and Maylike. as girls are apt to be newadays.

The young girl had a big bunch of Hlacs in her lap. The stout woman. with the eight-o'clock-in-the-morning perspiration, mopped some of it from married that you swore so, I never and ostrich plumes. her head and face. Then the liface would have married you. caught het eve.

the publisher for doing the straight breadths with a deep hem, and Otherwise they are sent to the a full, deep ruffle of the spatied goods. It is his voice they long to hear, litors of papers and magazines, and fails over the shoulders from the yoke His quick, firm footsteps drawing near; are accepted if satisfactory. Use any of plain fabric.

sign your own name or a fictitious one. just as you please.

### Old, but in a New Dress.

A country newspaper reports a brief colloquy between a woman and her lazy husband. She was busy, and the modified sailor hat with two bunches of baby was crying, and the man, so far as appears, was saying nothing. "John," she said, "I wish you would

"Oh, bother," was the answer, "why

"Why, because he isn't very well and I have this mending to do. Besides half

of him belongs to you, anyhow, and you ought to be willing to help take care of him

my hulf holler."-Philadelphia Int quirer.

Escort.

W. B. asks: "If a lady's overshoe comes off in the street, and she will muddy her hands by replacing it, ought her escort to do it?" Answer: Certainly, and consider himself honored by the privilege.

Retribution.

These lines looked decirclously cool comes of being a hypocrite.-Truth.

#### A SESSION OF THE WHIST CLUB.

Without him, sad and ionely

seem,

hair.

made of narrow-striped suiting. The skirt has five back-plaits; there is no The way that father comes, we guess, regular waist, but a jacket with large sleeves and turned-over collar and lapels faced with satin. A double breasted vest, linen front and tie, and a The troubles of the day forgot,

plumes complete the outfit. A narrow-brimmed, round hat has seven large ostrich plumes, set in fan shape on the front of the crown, Among these plumes are placed jeweled ornaments. This is the only trimming, except a velvet band around the crown. A black velvet hat has a very wide brim, so full that it forms a wide, scalloped edge, not unlike those worn by hildren some seasons ago. Large wings and loops of velvet at least five

inches wide are the trimming. This hat is immense, but is so handsome and stylish that it has been greatly admired. A feit hat has the brim arched something like the old fashioned poke bonnet

The back of the brim is turned up, and around the crown are two bands of velvet ribon. Very large, curled ostrich tips and loops of velvet form the trimming.

An attractive hat has the front of the brim in sailor shape, the back very full and plaits making wide flutings at the Wife-If I had known before we were edge. The trimming is of fancy velvet

The Husband (andly)-That's what Love is an intermittent fever-followed by a chill.

It is for him alone they wait good paper, write only on one side, and Among the new tailor costumes is one In loving patience at the gate!

> is where new joys will find him-An Eden for the wilderness Of toil and care behind him! He hastens to a blissful spot. Where, rosy twillight growing dim.

The children soon shall welcome him! -J. R. Eastwood.

Tame Cats Run Wild. A friend of mine, who recently re-

turned from a visit to the mining camps on the Island of Cerros, which lies in the Pacific ocean, off the coast of Lower California, in speaking of the fauna and flora of that interesting volcanic upheaval, told me that he saw a number of small cats running wild on the island. They were prowling about the rocks, and among the many cacti and giant century plants that form the only vegetation of that arid soil, and afford these cats their only shelter. He describes the color of these animals as varied, many being gray, some entirely black, and a few spotted with black and white.

My friend is undoubtedly correct in the belief that these small cats have descended from domestic animals that had been left on the island, or had escaped from wrecks on the coast, and since that time have multiplied under favorable conditions of food and climate. They prey chiefly upon the rate that are found there of the "trading" and the "kangaroo" species.

These kangaroo rats are peculiar to Australia, and must therefore have gained a home on the Island of Cerros in some such way as the cats have done. The cats may occasionally vary their bill-of-fare by catching the mice that infest the huts of the miners, and the dexican finches that fly over from the mainland in large flocks.

My informant heard occasional me-ows and distant caterwaulings at night-sounds that reminded him more of home and civilization than any other that met his ear during his trip. Once or twice by the mere force of habit, he found himself on the very point of hurling boot-jacks and soap cups at the seline serenaders.

In their habits these Cerros cats are exceedingly wild, as we might naturally suppose. For, no matter how much of a pet a cat may be, if her young are prought up to shift for themselves, or are turned adrift in the woods, even after a domestic kittenhood, they will at once show themselves proficient in those feline arts that enable them to capture their prey and to avoid their memies. The wild nature of a house tat is only dormant, ready at any mo-ment to transform it into a beast of prey. No animal more quickly reverts to the type of its remote ancestry.

A few years ago, on that slender strip of outer coast known as Padre Island. which skirts the mainland of southernmost Texas, from Corpus Christi bay to the mouth of the Rie Grande, I saw a wildcat of peculiar appearance, and near by the tracks of many of its fel-iows among the dwarf live-oaks, which in min & ure farats atting from the

in everything, and he will be constantly planning for the spread of the Redeemer's kingdom. No matter what true missionary in heart and spirit. God needs the best thought of every man, be in a few years hence.-Ex. and will pay good interest for the use

Wheever loves God with his whole

Frank Aaron.

of it. There is no kind of Christian work that does not require method, plan, decision and intelligent care in the Himalayas, on the dreary wastes loved with all the mind, unless he is the Pamirs, and there "roughs" it first loved with all the heart.

A Little Man Who Grew Fast.

When Zaccheus started for the sycamore tree, it was with a definite pur- value of quietness, gentleness and good pose. He wanted to see Jesus. He did temper in milch cows is well known what Jesus toid him to do, and was soon | and appreciated by all practical dairyshouting happy. men as a thing of prime importance.

Before he did any praying he saw These to a certain extent are inherited that he would first have to do some. from the parents of the animal, the same as disposition to fatten, quality thing else. There are people who do a good deal of flesh, yield of milk, etc.

of handshaking, who never seem to harsh tones to a nervous and timid anithink it worth while to invite the mal are almost as dangerous as blows. Gentle treatment should commence preacher home to dinner.

"Zaecheus stood," and ran his hand early with the young calf, and be continued until the animal is put in the in his pocket up to the elbow. dairy. The calf should never know As soon as he got to Jesus he began to what it is to fear man, and if never let go of his money.

treated harshly, frightened or teased, As soon as he got right he wanted to will, almost without exception, he exdo right.

empt froe vicious habits. They should When he was running toward the be brought up with the idea that man tree, he had no thought that he would is their friend and protector. Stock so soon have the privilege of talking that can be approached at any time are with Jesus at his own table. easier to handle and in that way repay As soon as he became a good man, he many times over the trouble it takes also became a good giver. Every good to raise them in this manner. The man ought to be good for something. best of dairy breeds may be rendered As soon as Jesus found him, he found useless if subjected to harsh treatment. him willing to take the poor into part--En

nership, There were scribes and pharisees who thought Jesus was wasting time by goclaims that there are over 16,500,000 ing to the home of the publican. cows in the United States, and esti-Zaccheus received Jesus joyfully, almates their average production of butthough it was the most expensive thing ter at 130 pounds each. When we conhe ever did in his life. sider that a good many cows yield frem 150 to 400 pounds per year, we The man who is not willing to pay over a dollar and a half a year for his must conclude that there are a very

large number that yield far below 130 religion, pays too much. pounds, else the average would not be reduced to that figure. It goes with-out saying that there are hundreds of Spoke with the Same Acces

Henry Guy Carletca, the dramatt thousands of cows (probably militens), that do not begin to pay their way. The author, stammers badly. One day a lady said to him: "Mr. Carleton, were you cow owners of this country can make a few millions of dollars this winter by born with that stammer-if I may the question without impertinence ?" "No, madam," was the reply; "I did cutsring on a campaign of investiga-tion, and killing off such cows. Every dollar such cows bring as meat is pure not begin it until I began to talk." When he first met William R. Travers, also an inveterate stammerer and a wit, Travers said to bin: "Mr. Ca-Ca-Carleprofit, for they are worth nothing to keep. ton. I s-see that you and I sp-speak English with the range with with the za-st de ac-ac physical exercics for an adult man.

mind will worship him in all his the Elgin product that has reached us. In the post few years creameries have increased slowly in the South, but pri- Record, has bred, hatched and rate maturity in captivity over 100 g vate dairies have multiplied with astonishing rapidity, and the growth of his home, on Van Pelt street, this his sphere or work may be, he will be a our dairy interest is but in its infancy To those who have ever captur as yet, compared to what it is bound to young quall and tried to make id in this will be good news, for some da there will probably be a quail farm

these herds, has commanded a "better

Wild Sheep of the Pamirs.

Away beyond the snowy ranges of its execution, and there is no work that of the Pamirs, in Central Asia, lies the needs to be done for the good of man, home of a breed of sheep known as that is not Christian work, if the man the Ovis Polis, or Great Horned Sheep who does it loves God. A bricklayer of the Pamirs. They were first discan worship God every time he lifts covered by Marco Polo, the well-known his trowel, and a carpenter can lift up traveler, and in his honor they were holy hands every time he saws a board named after him. Little was known or drives a nail. An architect can be of the animal till recently several specsaying something to his Master every imens were brought home by an Engtime he puts a plan on paper, and the lish sportsman, and last year the first man who constructs a stcamer, or specimens that ever fell to the rifle of builds an engine, can do it with the an Irishman were brought to this counprayer, "Thy kingdom come." To love try by a well-known Limerick sports-God with all the mind, means that we man. The rams bear immense horns, are not only reaching out to him with sometimes measuring nearly five feet our highest thought, trying to fathom from tip to tip, and 14 inches in cirhis truth and learn his will, but that cumference at the base. When starting we will also use all our powers of brain for poli shooting the sportsman has to to help carry to those that sit in dark- cross the Himalayas, and then travel ness the glad tidings that will give over 700 miles on ponies, carrying the them light and life. But God cannot be forage for his team until he reaches

The Average Cow.-The census

Shaking dice for drinks is not enough

Farmers' Gazette.

tention to wild food, such as the birds would be likely to get in their natural state. He was successful and now says he can raise 65 per cent of all young birds hatched. Just what this wild food is Mr. Rudolph says is his secret. His amorest the wild tribesmen .- Dublin success proves that it is a good one. After the birds are ten days old they will eat anything and live. Value of Genjeness-The money

Exterminating Bardocks-Like all biennials, the burdock is easily de-stroyed in cultivated fields. It is only in by-places, as fence sides, corners, and around the buildings, pas-tures, and borders of woodlands that burdocks give trouble. But even in these they are not difficult to destroy. Even Farmers who go over their fields twice a year with their spades will soon have no burdocks. In cutting them care should be taken to strike below the crown. Every plant cut in this way must die. The cutting may be done at any time of the year when the ground is not frozen, and it is, of course, much more easily done when the plants are young. While it is not difficult to cut off a small tap root with the spade, it is much more difficult to accomplish the same when the root has attained a diameter of an inch or more. Two or three years of persistent spading will remove nearly all burdocks from the by-places of our farms .- Ex.

> Pleuro-Pneumonia from Australia.-The department of agriculture has re-ceived information from English sources that among the cattle shipped to London from Australia six undoubted cases of pleuro-pneumonia were dis-cove.ed. This, it is believed, will have an important bearing on the compeli-tion with American meats from the quarter, as it is presumed that England will prohibit further imports from that section of the globe. It was also learned from the same source that the prices obtained from Australian meats, 70 dressed weight, was not satisfactory to the Australian shipper.

Sheep in Winter .- It is knack and which will keep a flock of good condition during the with good shape and then be t intelligence. It is folly to anything out of the weakling to make uld be weeded out .- Kt



A Question of Clothes. ident Faure, of France, is

carefully dressed man, and, it is tailor's. He is somewhat fussy at his clothes: but there are those the ancient regime who assert that does not know how to dress becom-ly. The aucient regime people are erally wearing their old clothes poking ancient. There are nu s factories where unique furni a is being made; but it is difficult and tailors who can make old thes. The recent president of ee, who was killed, wore plain that did not please the people. might just as well have worn gold and looked like a footman.

Where Eggs are Cheap.

Not being able to get a ring fight t of Corbett, Fitzsimmons will chalge the champion to meet him in a eater as an actor and engage in a ree-round or three-act contest for gramatic championship in acting, with many of its oldtime associations. shoped the affair will take place To judge from the pages of the book Mexico, or some small town where itself Dickens must have had shrewd es are cheap.

A Long Introduction

Max O'Reil tells the story of a irman he had at one of his lectures e, on introducing him to the audispoke for an hour and a half. be lecturer then rose, and quictly pesing a vote of thanks to the

"Don't, Girls." Mary Anderson's advises all stage

wek girls to "don't," but neverthewill, if they can. Her exe weights more than her words.

Was a Ball Pinyer. Some students are trying to show Moses started in as a football er because he was found in the

Singu ar Form of Monomania there is a class of people, rational enough in pects, who are certainly monomani dosing themselves. They are constantly their livers and their kidneys with stroms. When these organs are at of order, if they would only use or s-tomach llitters, they would, if not sly insame, perceive its superiority.

We all make the mistage of depending such on our friends.

The Modern Mother

s found that her little ones are improved by the pleasant laxative, Syrup of en in need of the laxative effect of atle remedy, than by any other, and it is more acceptable to them. Chilenjoy is and it benefits them. The remedy, Syrup of Figs. is manufac-by the California Fig Syrup Co.,

Criticism is sometimes wholesome, but it a't always safe.

Thave found Piso's Cure for 'Consump unfailing medicine -F.R. Lorz. 35 Scott St., Covington, Ky., Oct. 1, 1894. The home rule question has wrecked the

applates of many a family.

spends a large sum annually at COPPERFIELD'S BIRTHPLACE IN SUFFOLK TOWN.

IT IS TO BE ALTERED.

Becollections of Dickens-Those You Hear About the Famous Old Place Nowadays Are of a Very Odd Sort-Unique Pictures.

> (Special Correspondence.) T WILL BE IN-SAT. teresting news to the lovers of Dickens' works that Blundestone Hall. the birthplace of David Copperfield, has been marked by its present owners

for such repairs and alterations as may materially interfere

lage, where the place is situated, but as well of its surroundings and the habits

from Lowestoft to Yarmouth, observed the name Blunderstone-now written Blundestone-on a sign post, and "made note of it," as was his wont. For the signan for his excellent address, sketches of the famous old place, which down again and the meeting are herewith repreduced, the writer is indebted to the London "Black and

White." Situated on a slight elevation, and partly surrounded by fine old trees,



BLUNDESTONE HALL.

Blundestone is the very place to appeal to such a mind as that of Dickens. It is thoroughly English, with its church, its mill, its pound and its irregular street, free from any taint of the jerry builder. The hall is a plain edifice,

nestling in a little hollow amid majestic elms. Here are the "long passage" of "enormous perspective" and the "dark storeroom,"""a place to ber un past the legislative committee of the Civic at night;" and here are "the two par- Federation. The varied and far-reachevening, my mother and I and Peggoty mittees are in a very large degree due

-and the best parlor, where we sit on their campaigns. His life has been a Sunday; grandly, but not comfort- typically American. He was born in ably."

FLATTERY A CURSE. The Results of Bilious Fever. If Women Are Going Mad Weak Minde

Men Are Responsible A recent magazine article complains DERANGEMENT OF THE STOMACH

that men are forever talking of pretty AND A SHATTERED NERVOUS women, as if prettiness were the sole SYSTEM. attribute that could make them endurable. The article continues: "Pretty women, pretty women, pretty

Deathly, Sallow Color of the Patient, Whe women! Everlastingly, unceasingly, Was Also at Times Subject unvaryingly the same phrase, the same tone, the same note, the ages through

to Fits. (Frem the Herald, Hamilton Texas)

and the world over. Are pretty women so very few, or so very many? Are CARLTON, TEXAS, June 8, 1895. With an earnest desire for the relief of they remarkable for their scarcity, or remarkable for their commonness? They who have calm heads and cool hearts, who dwell in a critical atmosphere, self-generated, who neither rant Bor rave who are not always discours. My son George was a stout, healthy child, nor rave, who are not always discov-ering goddesses in every company, are prone to the opinion that nature dis-tributes physical charms in a nigrard. My son George was a stout, healthy child, now a young man of sitteen years of age, he had a severe spell of bilous feyer by which he was confined to his bed two or three tributes physical charms in a niggardmanner, that beauty is prominently his stomach and howels in bad condition Iacking in the human kind. These so and his nervous system very much de-man pretty women, wish sometimes that not more than one woman in a thousand were really pretty; and in their weariness they think that their wish is nervous system very much de-ranged. I consulted several physicians, but speak of. He had a good nupetite and would eat heartily, but would take a sud-den sickness at the stomach while eating and this nervous system very much de-ranged. I consulted several physicians, but speak of. He had a good nupetite and would eat heartily, but would take a sud-den sickness at the stomach while eating and throw up the contents of his stomach. wish is gratified. Who is pretty, and who is not is a question that never thin and was nervous and excitable with can be settled. There is no absolute standard. Fixed rules exist not. Each man's judgment is for him supreme. She who is hideous to one may be en-chanting to another; angels and witches frequently occupy the same body. Beauty depends not on the owner, but Beauty depends not on the owner, but or excessive eating, which were frequent, as he had a rayenous appetite. After these on the perceiver. It is far more objective than subjective. The woman who pleases a man, who attracts him, In whom he delights, is pretty to his eyes, however plain to the multitude. Hence, in a sense, the world is full of People and determined to try them on my pretty women; for somebody is fond of every one of them, and sees her in the best most for them, and sees her in the best, most favorable light. She may not be beautiful, positively, even to him; she may not seem to have many They have according to directions and what was still better, from the time he took the first dose he has never had a spasm. They have according to directions and what was still better. from the time he took the first dose he has never had a spasm. him; she may not seem to have hady handsome features; but she cannot be positively plain; she must be at least good looking to his partial vision; for, fortunately, such is the decree of af-

fection, the canon of sympathy." cine. He is a boy of bright mind and active temperament, but beadstrong and self-willed about taking the pills and regulat-WORKER FOR CIVIC REFORM. ing his diet as directed. Sometimes he goes for a number of days without taking the remedy and indulges in

William A. Giles, Expert in Economic and Municipal Problems.

too violent exercise and eats to excess, which the directions forbid, and thus par-The vigorous and faithful work done by William A Giles as chairman of the Fills as directed he begins to mend again. While his improvement has been gratify ing. I cannot say that a complete cure has Civic Federation's municipal committee has made his name familiar to hunbeen effected, from the fact that a fair tes of the efficacy of the pills has not been had 1 am satisfied, however, that if properly dreds of Chicagoans. The same may also be said of his labors as chairman of taken and other directions strictly adhered to, the Pink Pills would cure him entirely So confident am I that they would do lors: the parlor in which we sit on an ing results accomplished by these com- that I unhesitatingly recommend them as the best remedy ever given in such cases, and 1 believe an abscute and permanent cure. B gned, J. W. MCDANIEL. -for Peggoty is quite our companion to the vigor, enthusiasm and intelli- cure. when her work is done and we are alone gence with which Mr. Giles conducted

WILLIAM A. GILES.

gan his business career, which was so

a score of other much-needed reforms

Mr. Giles has earned the gratitude of

the entire city as well as of the Civic Federation, which he has so devotedly

served. He is a pleasant and forceful

though quiet speaker, and his addresses on municipal affairs have been widely

To Candy Orange and Lemon Peet.

weeks. Remove from the brine, wash

well in cleap cold water, and boil until

lift out each piece of peel and roll it in

granulated sugar. When quite dry pack in jars with tissue paper between the layers.-Ladies' Home Jourgal.

The Class of 1969.

To candy orange and lemon peel,

later conducted a high school. Mr. ance of Japan.

Dr Williams' Pink Pills contain in condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the bloo The church, like many another Massachusetts in 1836, was left an or- and restore shattered nerves. Fink Fills in the district, has an embattled circu-lar tower, at the western end of nave his education by means of the money six boxes for #210 (they are never sold in and chancel; and it has a roomy porch surrounded by a sun dial; "and I see the red light shining on the sun dial." (a carned by chopping wood at \$3 per cord. To do this he was frequently obliged to rise before daybreak and wade several N. Y.

Avold Too Much Corn It Might Have Been

1 . 4: 6-

My hens are doing very well this fall. A Pennsylvania prevaricator tells of saving laid right along through the how two girls became infatuated with month of October. Generally I expect the idea of having their pictures taken my hens to stop laying at moulting with their heads coquettishly stuck time, and such was my experience in through a torn newspaper, and visited the years when I fed a great deal of a photograph gallery for that purpose, corn and corn meal. I remember that When the pictures were finished they one year I got my last egg Oct. 2. This were horrified to see they had failed year I have been getting daily about to notice, that in the newspaper they one-fifth as many eggs as I have hens. had stuck their heads through just That of course is not a spring record, beneath their laughing faces, was a powder. The special importance of nor can a spring record be expected in clothing firm's advertisement headed October. During the summer my fowls "Our pants are lined in the seat, were shut up and were fed on oats and The Harrisburg girls were too much wheat. Later in the fall the change mortified to want to give the photogwas made to corn and onts, in about rapher another sitting. They will The excellence of this article has equal quanities by weight. I believe wait until they visit Philadelphia, based it to be highly esteemed and my fowls are doing well now merely where no such mistake could be made. because they have not had enough corn before they sit again. to make them fat.

hens was only laying one egg in five

days. He was discouraged and going to

kill them all off. They had been doing

nothing all through the summer. Dur-

ing the last three months he had killed

about 20 of his old hens, and found no-

sign of egg development in them. The

embryonic eggs were so very small that

he had no regret for having killed the

birds. His wife complained that the

fowls were too fat for good eating. Al-

together he was disgusted. Asked what

he had been feeding, he replied corn

and some wheat. The solution was

plain. He had fed his flock on a food

that made them fat. I had paid little

attention to my flock except to see that

the birds did not get fat. The result

production. Fat had stopped his hens

last spring. One of my hens got her feet

hurt in the winter, so when we turned

all parts of her even under the skin on

embryonic eggs, but they had doubtless

and would have been no larger had we

allowed her to live for four months more. Somehow or other when the fat

Of the ability of fat to arrest the de-

from laying.

Can't say it in Time. I have a neighbor who started in last  $\Lambda$  stammering man carries a card "Royal" brand as the most wholeseventy years old and has been keeping to show to elevator boys. They some and efficient of any in the mar-fewis about his whole life, so far as I usually take him to the fifth floor be- ket. The explaits of other manufactfore de can say : second floor. know. But he keeps them as his father did before him, evidently shunning Lour Fries. what the books say as to food for hens.

Last week he came over to ask how my hens were doing, and seemed astonished when I told him. To confirm my words I showed him a dish full of nice .udgment on the files. large eggs. He said his entire flock of

Di Little Car: Ins unvies of the world employ

ight to forget how long the weat is.

of not getting fat was continued egg

velopment of eggs I had an example tender.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth.

e sure and use that out and well tried records. Rea-classics a Scotterio Store for Collares Tertaingout the hens last spring she did not like to move about. She ate well and was in perfect health. Yet on account of non-

activity she grew very fat. We let her him to help us now. alone for months, to see if she would show any sign of laying, but she did

INCREASE YOUR INCOME.

not. At last, four months after the by careful investments in grain through others had begun to lay, we killed her, responsible firm of large experience and When dressed she weighed ten pounds, areat success. Will send you particular free showing how a small amount of m but was so very fat that we could not an be easily multiplied by successful in-restments. Highest Bank references Opthink of eating her till we had pulled off much of the fat. It come off in portunities excellent Patilson & Co., great leaves, like leaf lard, except it Bankers and Brokers, Room W. Omaha Building, Chicago.

Caution is frequently, mistaken by many

what we deemed necessary, her eatable carcass had been reduced to a weight The reviving powers of Parker's Ginger Tonic of five pounds. She had a great many

been of the same size for four months, Some women believe in most everything

# PROTECTS USERS OF "ROYAL.

Baking Powder Company Wins Its Case in United States Court.

The decision of Judge Showaiter in a recent case that came up before him sustains the claims of the Royal company to the exclusive use of the name "Royal" as a trademark for its baking this decision consists in the protection which it assures to the millions of consumers of Royal baking powder against inferior and unwholesome compounds. largely used almost the world over. Its high standard of quality having been always muintained. consumers have come to coly implicitly upon the

upars is excited by this high reputation and arge demand. Very few of the hundreds of buding powders on Sanitary paper that can be washed the market are sale to use. If their is now used on the walls of Ritchens massers could sell them under the and bathrooms. It is taking sump name of a wall smeath reputable brand in a scale camage would be done to the public neath by the de-The determination of the Roya, Basing Powder Company to L693.000 men. The good taxpayors protect the every of the Royal bailing who stay on shore must foot the bills, powder against imitators by a rigid proscuption of them makes such imiin minking our good resolutions we are failure of its brand extremely rare?

Isabulia Bird Bishop is regarded as I want every man and woman in the one of the most valuable members of United States who are interested in the objum and whisky habits to have one of my books on these disease. Address, B M. Woollar, Atlanta Ga, hor 377, and one will be sent you free. novel an interesting material from According to the tombstones, cemeteries remote regions of China, Thibet and ontain more good people than ever lived. Persia, she was only of the list wo-FITS-AllFisstophetizeris Dr.Kline'sGress Maryolascares, New Maryola Dr.Kline'sGress Introducates, Senate and Sizera Sanata Sanat but as she is a physician, with some The engie is a tough bird but when it is gnowledge of the occuit and an unput on the back of a dollar it is legal dorstanding of now to deal with the superstitious, she has always avoided serious disaster

Several free lipspitals for patients afflicted with long diseases are to be We have no right to expect that God will established in Herlin. It will be a help us after awhile if we are not trusting place for Wun Long to go for starting aundre





# knowledge not only of the Suffolk vilof its people. It is said that the master, in driving

y case of Catarrh that cannot by the use of Hall's Catarrh FRANK J. CHENEY.

rn to before me and subscribed in resence this 6th day of December, 1886. A. W. GLEASON, Built

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The only thing left to the poor Indian the Indian summer.

"Hanson's Magie Corn Salve." anted to cure or money refunde

One great satire is to hear some women

getall You can. Some say that the hypophosphites alone are sufficient to prevent and cure consumption, if taken in time. Without doubt they exert great they improve the appetite, promole digestion and tone up of the working folks, are well acquaint- he is a thorough master of its contents, not be good for the women to try it. the nervous system. But they have a fixed belief in the reality of the Chicago civil-service bill, in improving lack the peculiar medicinal properties, and the fat, wund

in cod-liver oil. The hypophosphites are valuable and the cod-liver oil is valuable.

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and think within myself. 'Is the sun miles through the deep snow. To earn \$12 And think within myself, is the sun model of the firm of F. and think within myself, is the sun model of the firm of F. and think within myself, is the sun model of the firm of F. and think within myself, is the sun model of the firm of F. and think within myself, is the sun model of the firm of F. and think within myself, is the sun time again?" It is rather a disap-point that suid firm will pay the backed pew" to note that the church is now seated with benches. Of course now seated with benches. Of course when Dickens' name is mentioned you are pretty certain to elicit recollections of a sort. "Why, sir," says one, "I knew the old carrier what Mr. Dickens writ about. He wor a right good sort, he wor. Many a glass o' ale we had together at the Plough. But the girl Peg-

goty as he kept company with-she wor a bad un as she turned out." Perhaps you suggest that there has been a mistake somewhere and ask if the carrier's name was Barkis. "Well, sir," is the answer, "I can't exactly say, but I think it was Bill."

The flymen from Lowestoft, again, will remark to their fares-pointing with their whips-"That be the house of Mr. Copperfield. Nice old gentleman he wor, to be sure, and very kind to us

poor drivers. Never gave us less than half a sov' when we driv him into Lowestoft." Of the male inhabitants a goodly proportion is to a great extent amphibious. For when not harvesting or Giles came west in 1857 and in 1863 beotherwise working on the farm, they seek their bread on the waters, as hands

successful that in the early eighties he on the ficet of fishing boats that sail was able to retire from business and defrom the neighboring ports. The result vote himself almost wholly to the study \$150,000 a day. It is a small busi- comfort. The writer recalls two years is that they may be seen in the fields garbed as often in guernseys and sou'westers as in smeeks. And their ideas, line he visited nearly all of the promiformed partly on the land and partly on the sea, are equally mixed on many made thorough researches into the quessubject. Some have a notion that tions of street cleaning and paving, sew-Dickens was a wealthy smack owner in erage, transportation, franchises, parks Yarmouth, and that the Copperfield good in the beginning stages; family, somehow connected with the village, were friends of his. But many, even

ed with David Copperfield, and they In bringing about the passage of the

puolished.



# throw the peel as you collect it into sait water and let it stand two or three THE VILLAGE CHURCH. manuscript of the novel is now at South

Kensington. "Curiously enough," writes Mr "harles Dickens, the younger, "although Copperfield has since proved the most popular, and has enjoyed the largest sale of any of Charles Dickens' books, with the single exception of Pickwick, its original circulation was by no means striking in comparison with that of some of its predecessors and successors. The sale in monthly parts never, indeed, exceeded twenty-five thousand, a fact which is the more surprising in that the surpassing merit of the book was at once universally recognized, and that it was even at that time admitted

with scarcely a dissentient voice, to be its author's masterpiece." The son tes tributes paid to the father's

Weelwich is the great depot for ord-nee in England. There is a military indexay, a isboratory, a vast number

Clever Feople.

tening qualities are unusually stimu-

Mr. Flatby. "I inhale the fragrant spoke has four separate pens and is good or tad. a leisurely manuer up the first flight would separate the old from the young. of stairs, I tinish the soup at the see- and put the fat ones on a short ration. ond floor, and then I find that the fish probably of bran and bats. I would not has been served. I take fish as I pro. dare to feed oats altogether, fearing to ceed along the hall and up the second make some of them crop-bound by their flight of stairs. On the third floor I find the roast, and on the fourth a water. But bran would have the effect dainty desort. When I reach my own of a bulky food that would not too floor, all I really want is a cup of cof- greatly expand. My neighbor says that fee and a cigar." New Yorkers are when he feeds cats his hens do not eat clever people when they can rent a them readily after a few days, and in furnished flat and live on the smeil of fact will not eat them at all unless they are starved to it. Very well, that their neighbors. is just what I would want-some food

A Great Hig One.

that they would eat so little of that their fat would begin to be burned up The emperor of China has issued an in keeping up the natural heat of their official bulletin on the war in Forbodies mosa for the information of his sub-The fall would seem to be a good time jects, telling them that the Japanese to begin a work of this kind, for the

army and navy has been totally annicool weather would force a rapid burnhilated, together with some seventy John Vinton to do. At the age of seventeen years be battleships and 80,000 men that foring up of the fat. taught the village school and one year eign nations had sent to the assist. Husk Corn Early-Do not be behind with your fall work if you can possibly

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up with the season. The snows of win-The Philadelphia mint is making and ter will soon be here and then it is too istuing one-cent coins at the rate of late to husk corn with any degree of of economic and municipal problems, ness, but it pays the government a in the past when the snow came in large In pursuit of his investigations in this profit of \$1200 a day These cents quantities in November before the corn are going to Chicago and St. Louis to was gathered and remaining until nent cities of Europe and America and buy the one-cent papers with. spring. On one of these years, we think the winter of 1881-82, the snow re-

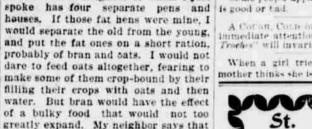
mained until nearly May 1, and the corn that had been buried with three or four and gas plants. His library on all has been telling a woman's club there feet of snow all winter, and was steeped economic and municipal topics is one of that after all women can hardly get in water and mud when the snow the most complete in the country, and along without men, and that it would melted in the spring, was so badly damaged as to be unmerchantable and not very valuable feed. "History repeats Philadelphia gets a revenue of itself," and it may do so this year .- H.

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\$1.00.000 a year from the street car. H. Fitch. Points In Celery Culture .-- It is well chises. It is time that the value of known that the celery plant delights in such things were distinctly under- a rich and moist soil, and those who stood and that the lion's share of the have the opportunity to use liquid maprofits should go to the public, which nure in the cultivation of this plant have a great advantage over others. In addition to this some cultivators who grow the colery for market are introducing water artificially, and find it to be a profitable practice. In this connection Meehan's Monthly cites a grower in Allegheny City, Pa., who has a supply pipe from one of the city water mains so arranged that at the end where the flow commences guano or some other artificial fertilizer can be placed in the water pipes. He can get double the crop from the same ground as by the ordinary methods, and stalks that bring a much higher price in market. Hog Raising in the South .-- It is simply astonishing the interest that is be-

ing taken in hog raising in the South during the present season. The writer scarcely passed a day without receiv-ing inquiries in regard to purchase or care of swine. The few pigs he breeds are sold before they are born, while if he answered fully all the questions asked as to the matters of management and feed-ing and in regard to the morits of

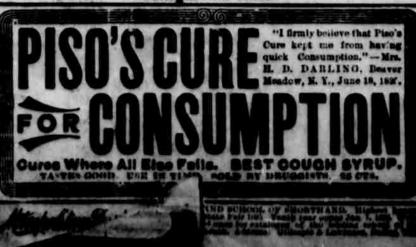
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two for orange. Drain from the water and drop into a thin syrup made in the proportion of one pound of sugar to one pint of water; simmer gently until the peel is transparent and the syrup al-most boiled away. Drain the pieces and drop into a thick syrup which must be boiling: remove from the fire and A provision has been inserted in be boiling; remove from the fire and stir until the whole looks white, then

rightfully owns them.

in South Carolina.

Gon. Alger says that Senator Sherman's charge that he bought colored voters is a reflection on the black race. That's right. "De man wot 'cused me ob stoalin' chickens, am no frien' ob de culiud race!" Airendy the most powerful thinkers Already the most powerful thinker in the various colleges are grappling with a problem that will personally concern the man who enter college next year. As they will be graduated in the year 1900, the question arises how they shall be designated. Following i universal tradition, they ought, o course, to be referred to as '00. Bu for obvious, reasons such a designation

Another "Motile Incling."

one of the notable exhibits at the Atlants exposition is a negrets name doily Darling. The wonderful this about her is that she is over 100 year id, and never can George Wash-

any people mistake stubi

tender in fresh water. It will take about three hours for lemon peel and Me., 96 years old, cut 1000 hoop poles last week. and carried them on his back a distance of two miles. He said that he did it merely for exercise, to supple himself, as he was getting a trifle stiff in the joints.

excitement.

Well Enough.

the new constitution of South Carelina recognizing divorces granted in other states, though none are allowed

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izen of Haskell, now of Brownwood, tioned new arrivals from week to was here this week.

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-Haskell county is getting a pretty good sprinkle of immigrants -Mr. Henry Carter, a former cit- just now. The Free Press has men-

week recently, and only a day or so -Call and see A. W. Springer's ago we heard a gentleman name cently come into the county or are known to be coming at an early date.

-Mrs Osborn went to Haskell Monday and brought back some new

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visiting the family of Mr. McKee. -Mr. T. J. Lemmon chucked a silver disc into our till the other day.

-I have a lot of extra heav sheet steel for stove pipe. The best is the cheapest. Call and see my double

seamed pipe - Theo Reed. -Mr. J. A. King of the Ample

neighborhood had his name again enrolled on our list for the Free Press and Gazette. Come thou and do linewise.

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and Miss Laura Hale returned on secured for the purpose. weeks among relatives and friends in then supointed: the eastern portion of the state.

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Hereafter, during the winter at least, the several prayer meetings in W. W. Fields Haskell will be united in one, and will make the circuit of the churches, alternating weekly.

and Mrs. H. R. Iones. -1 have a full line of fresh ingredients for making Christmas fruit cakes pointed by the different superintend-S. L. Robertson.

ents; said committee to be composed -Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lindsey of two ladies and one gentleman from were in town Wednesday with a each school good lot of the nicest, suitest home, made lard that we have seen for a on hand the convention ad ourned kell on Friday night, Dec. 20, and good while. They will also be read- without date. ers of the Free Press in the future.

-That cost sale at Keister & Haziewood's is no catch they are selling at straight cost.

last the K. P's elected the following -Dr. Gilbert has been dispensing officers for the ensuing year. physic over a wide territory this Representative to grand lodge, W week. On Tuesday he was called G. Hulsey to Knox county on the north, and Chancellor Com., W. E. Sherrill; on his return a call to jones county Vice-Chancellor, A. P. McLemore, on the south was awaiting him. Prelate R. E. Sherrill: Master of

-First Cost! I mean strictly Work, J. S. Keister: Master of Arms, what I say. All Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats and Furnishing Goods seal, W. L. Hills; Junior Guard, W at strictly first cost,

> S. L. Robertson. Baldwin: Trustees, L. N. Riter, J. S.

-Mr. E. L. Roberts has taken to Keister and Ed. J. Hamner. the bicycle. While out riding one

From the developments of the evening this week his wheel took past year the Panhandle shows some fright, threw its rider and ran over a prospect of becoming the grain prosmall boy who was playing by the road side. Fortunately no serious Farmer injury was done.

-Reed's new tin-shop is the place -Don't try to go through 1896 to get anything you want made, of without the Free Press. tin or sheet iron. North side of square at old Palace drag store. the spin toward in metaric lagree

see the gin in operation and to per--Carry your furs and hides to I. haps do some shopping in town. G. Owens and get the best market Their son, Mortie, about 9 years of age was playing about the gin room soon after they arrived and it seems that

According to previous agreement, gin stand stepped away to attend to the several arrangement committees, something else, the boy stooped met at the Methodist church after seeds in his hands as they dropped general consent elected F. G. Alex- to get away and in rising he put his ander chairman and W. E. Sherrill hand out to push against the breast

It was unanimously decided to under the breast and was caught by proceed with a union tree, and that the saws, which drew, him under, -Mrs. Dr. Neathery and children if possible the opera house should be throwing the breast of the gin off and allowing his body to fall against the Tuesday evening after a visit of several The following committees were saws. The flesh was almost completely stripped from the right arm.

Con nittee to secure tree, W. W. the left hand and wrist were badiy Hents, Walter Meadors, George cut, his right leg was terribly lacerated and there were several cuts Finance Committee (to raise funds across his bowels that went almost and secure the building.) S. R. Ram- through. The doctors amputated sey, W. H. Parsons, H. R. Jones and his right arm and done all they could to give him relief and save his Music Committee, Misses Minnie life, but he died in about twenty-four Jones, Edua Ellis, Lula Brockman hours after receiving the injury. The

wonder was that he lived so long. Decoration committee, to be ap- cut to pieces as he was.

# Teachers' Institute.

night. The teachers of Haskell county There being no further business will meet at the school house in Has-Saturday, Dec. 21, for the purpose Riter, who got home last week with of holding a Teachers' Institute.

The outline of work for 1896 will tion of the state, that there was inbe as follows: At their meeting on Friday night

> teacher and. History of Education .- J. Jones, teacher.

3rd. General History .-Newt Millhollon, teacher.

4th. Methods in Teaching .-Minnie Ellis, teacher.

5th. The Sciences-Miss H S. Post, Keeper of Record and Brockman, teacher.

6th. American Literature .- Miss B. Anthony: Ouster Guard, J. M. Sallie Ramsey, teacher.

7th. History of Petagogy. Miss Lera Riddel, teacher.

8th. General topics.

The above teachers are to have ty with his brother, L. W. Roberts, charge of the subject assigned and was here this week attending district ducer of the state .- Stockman and develop so much of it at each meet- court. They were defendants in an

being an ex-state legislator.

ing as he may think best. And all important land suit, which they lost teachers will prepare to discuss each

subject.

to diamiss their schools at noon on pretty well.

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Friday, in order that they may attend the Institute meeting on Friday P. D. SANDERS, County Judge.

-We learned from Mr. L. N. a lot of cattle from the eastern por-Young Ladies employed on the If boys or girls apt .y they must be well reo cluded in the lot one car load for ACME CYCLE COMPANY. 1st. Psychology .- W. W. Hentz, Mr. D. H. Hamilton. of Centralia,

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