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Ir appears that Land Comr. Mc-

go, willingly, if he will, but if not willingly then, with a boost. This at

Cor. Elliott F. Sheppard editor of tions. the N. Y. Mail and Express died on last Friday. He was a stalwart republican, but worst of all, a persistent vilifier of the south.

over the Indian territory.

Ir Lieut. Perry succeeds in finding the north pole he can, on his return to the haunts of men, enter polities and knock the big persimmon

29th inclusive. The FREE PRESS the farms, instead of the range. This would like to see Haskell county means stock farming, which, intellirepresented there by a good exhibit.

THE Kansas lagislature has another sensation, a very rotten one. Wholesale bribery and bribe taking is charged on the part of many mem-

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is solid on country. ivil service reform and nepotism. It became known to him that a

er his application.

JUDGE COCKRELL has appointed a private secretary. This is a little piece of nepotism that comes near

THE Crosby County News is claimng the discovery of an extensive formed. On the contrary the state ed upon him, he suffers it all mutely. there is nothing in the shape of coal as any other animal does, man inin Crosby except a little lignite of cluded, but by reason of his fine orpoor quantity.

typographical errors and loss of mem- abuse should be to his keeper the thousand people watching to catch ment and humane consideration. him trapping. He is a man of sorrow, acquainted with grief and poverty, and is liable to go hungry for a long period. And yet the woods are full vere attack of Rheumatism. of people who have a desire to be- could get nothing that would afford come editors .- Ex.

agement to hold the Dallas fair improve after the first application, again this fall. It should receive a and by using it regularly she was Texas as it is unquestionably of her house work. E. H. Johnson, of great benefit to every section of the C. J. Knutson & Co., Kensington, of advertising itself. The Free Press hopes to see Haskell represented by a good exhibit this fall.

landing of Columbus.

THE United States now claims rank as the fifth naval power of the world, being suppasses only by England, Russia, France and Italy, standocean, and a squall of the American larging operations, crops, stock, fruits, vegeeagle will make Europe quake.

the Jersey cow. M. Lothrop, Marits society, schools and churches and the busishall, Texas, in Texas Farm and
shall, Texas, in Texas Farm and
knowledge that it would require weeks of You must climb to get it. If you only quetison then remaining is the lbs. 7 ozs. milk from which was made dress 13 lbs. 11 ozs butter in the week.

You get fifty-two issues of the Goughey has been gouging the state Texas Live Stock and Farm Journal a total of over three thousand col-COMMISSIONER McGAUGHEY should umns of good substantial live stock and agricultural news for \$1.50. You can get the same and this paper one year for \$2.00 cash! Isn't

this a bargaio? We take subscrip\_

THE grand i y of Throckmorton county in their report as published in the Times state that they returned twenty-one bills of indictment. They Texas caught one good persim- admoninsh the merchants in regard mon the otherday in the appoint- to the common practice among them ment of Chas. B. Stuart. Esq., of of violating the Sunday law by sellday. Rev. W G. Caperton, Pastor, Gainesville to the federal judgeship ing goods on that day, also, some of the doctors for a too loose practice ing liquors in violation of the local option law, intimating that the law will be enforced in future.

> A leading stock journal asserts THE state fair will be held at Dal- that the principal beef supply of the las the comming fall from Oct, 14 to country must eventually come from gently conducted, is the most satisbusiness a man can engage in. No country is superior to northwest Texas for this business, and the farmer who shapes his affairs in that direc-

certain applicant for a federal ap- of bilious colic can almost invariably pointment was a distant relative of tell, by thair feelings, when to exhis and he refused to further consid- pect an attack. If Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoa Remehis daughter to be his private secreretary, under the recent law allowing ways keep the Remedy at hand, ue of the ortichoke. There is now home to us. There are not many fering. For sale by A. P. McLe- the Dallas News: "One of the best

TURF Field and Farm: No matcoal bed in Crosby county, to work ter how brutally the horse is punishwhich, a strong company has been ed, how excruciating the pain inflictgeologist emphatically states that He does not cry out, bellow or yelp ganization he suffers even more acutely. This character of the horse An editor is a man who is liable to should be remembered at all times, grammatical blunders toothache, and his unvoiced protest against ory, and usually he has ninety seven most pathetic appeal for kind treat-

My wife was confined to her bed for over two months with a very seher any relief, and as a last resort gave Chamberlains Pain Balm a trial. Ir has been decided by the man- To our great surprise she began to

The more Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used the better it is liked. Spectatorium," at Chicago during the good when your cough is seated and the other may succeed. World's Fair, the Columbia celebra- your lungs are sore. It is good in tion company has imported from Ja- any kind of a cough. We have sold maica, W. I., five car-loads of the twenty-five dozen of it and every botflora of the tropics. This will be the has given satisfaction. Stedman Foreston Herald. used in the scene representing the & Friedman, druggists, Minnesota Lake, Minn. 50 cent bottles for Sale by A. P. McLemore.

### To Home Seekers.

There are thousands of people in the old ing in the order named. Four years as, especially about the great small grain reand sponge on some one else without the department, is of the opinion mattion as good as a few mouths, reading of making a failure in life. You must that a satisfactory flow of water can years to lick anything that rides the ocean, and a squall of the American ocean, and a squall ocean ocea tables, the schools, churches society events producing nothing-simply making page 180; There is known to be arand the doings of individuals and the business yourself a burden on your parents or tesion water in the carboniferous Texas is coming to the front with price of land and other property, the status of world to-day for loafers. The ripe and there is no reason known to me why it does not flow or extend under made with two Jerseys on his farm. ted in the heart of the wheat region and is onsurpassed as a small grain country, for stockwill never get it. Smarter men will reached. Mackell.

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GEN. KIRBY SMITH died at Sewanec, Tenn, on the afternoon of the 28th, where he has been professor of mathematics in the University of the South since 1875. In him the last in giving prescriptions for intoxicatal of the Confederacy passed away. As civilian and soldier his name is untarnished.

THE FPEE PRESS is in receipt of the Platshek's Fashion Monthly, published at Dallas, Texas, and devoted to fashions, literature and the home. We are pleased to note this new venture in the South especially as it is factory, surest and most profitable a Texas enterprise, and hope the ladies will give it a liberal encouragement. There is no fashion publication in the south, but there is no reas on why there should not be-several, tion will be the successful man of the with the handsome start made by Platshek's, we think there will be, if southern people have pride enough Persons who are subject to attacks to support a home enterprise. The price is \$1.00 a year, addres as above.

THE FREE PRESS, always on the lookout for anything it may think of dy is taken as soon as these symp- interest to the farmers of this section, toms appear, they can ward off the apropo the pork and hog question, ready for immediate use when need- no time to lose if a start in planting ed. Two or three doses of it at the is to be made thin year. We quote right time will save them much suf- rrom a panhandle correspondent of hog feeding crops here is the artichoke. Mr. James Kalfoil, a Donley county farmer last year made in additition to a bountiful supply of pork for his own family, \$250 worth to sell all of which was fattened on a patch

We gather from the corresponand most successful, especially when succeed? Ring ap the News adcombined with the raising of a little man asd he'll tell you all about it .good stock. They try to impress Dallas News. most strongly on their brethren the Haskellites, take a pointer and importance of producing on the farm hunt up the FREE PRESS ad. man. the bread and meat, vegetables and scenes to be used in the "MacKaye when you first catch cold. It is have a variety, as in case one fails subscriptions at once.

## Success in Life.

you cannot do. You can't make a Staked Plains country, or more propa success in life unless you work. erly the great plateau lying to the Better men than you have tried it west of this section and extending and failed. You can't loaf around into New Mexico. Turning to that M. S. FIELSON street corners and saloons, smoke portion of the work treating on ar-Wake up and see what you can do. ter in this immediate section.



OUR MENTIN PROCESS IN COLUMN LINE OF THE PARTY AND Sandries and Arrests of the At England To-

We solicit jobbler en tracts and assets the line to unoccupied territory. Send for County at. LIMOSAY PROTRIES

#### An Imphovement on "Old Grimes.

'Old Grimes is dead, that good old man. We ne'er shall see him more; He need to west a long blue coat.

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fruits and grain and forage necessa- Every stockman and farmer in ry for home use. When this is done Texas should subscribe for and read from year to year the farmer need not have any troublesome debts to settle: al paper. In this connection we dehe is sure of his living, is more inde- sire to state that we have made a pendent than the merchant, the law- clubbing arrangement with the Texliberal support from the people of soon able to get up and attend to yer, the doctor, or in fact than men as Live Stock and Farm Journal by in any other calling; he is not de- the terms of which we are enabled pendent on the patronage or favors to offer that most excellent journal in state, especially has it afforded to Minn. 50 cent bottles for sale by of his home supplies he may then turn only \$2.00. These two papers if of any one. After he has made sure connection with the FREE PRESS at his surplus time and labor to the taken separately would cost \$3.00. production of such crop as his expe- The edvantage therefore, of acceptrience and judgement have taught ing our clubbing rate will at once him are the most certain and profit- become apparent to all. We hope We know of no other Remedy that able to raise in his locality, always our readers will take advantage of For the equipment of one of the always gives satisfaction. It is good bearing in mind that it is best to this liberal offer and send us their this market.

> our representative, Hon. A. S. Hawkins, for a copy of the report of the Say, young man, there is one thing state geologist on the geology of the

One of them yielded 243 lbs 13 ozs. rateing or anything else that can b rated or jump up and pluck it all. Move. His investigation did not extend see ample at Post office or reil at Gattery East of the Lindell Hotel, Heakelt, Texas milk from which was made 16 lbs. produced (and they are many) in northwest Do something, no matter how small, east of the escarpment of the plains to the other and the other are. Send 50 cents and get this paper four It will be a starter. Help yourself and we were unable to get an idea 111% ozs. of butter, and the other 259 months, or 75 cents and get it s. x months. Ad- and others will help you. Toil, grit, from the report, as we had hoped, as endurance—these are the requisites. to the probable depth of artesian wa-



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> LA things or chat want building Brown a tuck hirrens, a slessant to take, cures Maleis, in and hillousness All dealers ke pig

A MAN in Seattle went to sleep with \$6,000 under his pillow and when he awoke there was not a cent there. There is a moral to this, but few there be who need to find it, as the habit of reposing the ear or \$6,000 wads is not dangerously prevalent.

Ceylon to lament that her experience accords with that of an English archdeacon of Bombay that the British

should be flying over a first-class ship. While this is perhaps to be re- among strangers. gretted the fact must be admitted that the object in hoisting the flag was not to engender a wave of de-light in the British breast.

some distance away explained that the episode was merely a practical joke. At this point the judge showed remarkable self-restraint. In finding

chickens and even small pigs.

It is poor economy for a man to starve his family mentally. Young minds will feed on something. nothing wholesome is provided, then that which is the reverse will be picked up. Books and music are educators in the home, and, if well chosen, safe companions for the averyone can afford them.

overdoing the business in its oppo- the charges preferred, sition to consanguineous marriages by attempting to pass a bill forbidding

a similar fault. The example is not fortunate. Lawvers are addicted to a more grievous weakness. Their monopoly of the conduct of public aflour feet in the trough would be a

Under their beneficent induenes the sallow complexion so common in tenement houses, where hend c tembles saist as one of the consequences of a mack of opportunity to cleaned the skin, is giving place to red checks and a flush that are signs of vigorous health and precursors of better cititens. The men who are responsible laying up treasures where much rust doth not exerupt and tillers y not break through and steal. Thes are missionaries of the most post, a

Beware how you talk to your beby allowing the barber to talk to you. The story of Sir Charles Bell is proof. On one occasion this noted surgeon while being shaved, related the story of a saicide whose threat he bad just stitched up at the Middlesex hospital. and explained how the fellow had failed to give a death out owing to his lack of knowledge of the vital nimself for a moment, and entering an adjoining room drew his vazor to assure success.

Two revolutions are in progress in Honduras. This crowde the noncombatants a little, yet they do not complain much. Of course, two vers Meyrules and Chappeuloli, have been Sing for electrocution on May 8 at an slutions are a good many, but think

Nor to be outdone by fair women police spy, in hoops the brave men of San Francisco are said to be engaged in an effort to popularize the baggy Turk. orized by either sex-

It is asserted that the people of capsized. New Orleans maintain the most independent attitude toward the dietates of fashion of any city in the land-a fortunate condition in a town where continued anxiety concerning the fate cial from Butte, Mont., says: This after-

THE announcement is made that & murderer hanged lately was buried without any enlogy being prenounced enlogy habit has needed abating for a

Conference May 30.

MPEACHMENT OF JUDGE J. J. DUBOSE.

and His Mother Dies from the Shock. Anarchist Imprisoned for Life.

Mrs. Gordon Cuming writes from convene the international monetery pelled for the past two years to consecords with that of an English arch coords with that of an English arch.

In the president has decided to restold me the gamblers had been compelled for the past two years to conscious again that the president has decided to restold me the gamblers had been compelled for the past two years to conscious Alfred with formally adjourned it broke out again not far away, after new arms and amount of the city. Saturday we will be a subject of the city. government has made a hundred ators who have interested themselves paign I told him if he would tend me morning. The difficulty occurred about a dozen more shots were exdrunkards where the missionaries in the silver question. The impressance over a game of monte which Weaver changed with pistols. It is impossible have made one Christian in oriental slow prevails that the United States lands. (changed with pistors, it is impossible and would be by a paper I was after to learn who is to blame or who began and would get him protection from and against which Shannon was bet-Two facts are stated in connection changed in personnel for the reason so did the whisky men. with the recent centest in New Or- that the delegates, in addition to posleans-one that the fight did not pay sessing a thorough mastery of the the club, and the other that a strong complex and abstruce questions insentiment has sprung up in the city volved in the objects of the conferfact is intimately connected with the once, have made acquaintances among the delegates from the other countries pleased that the United States flag should be flying over a first-class forward than would be the case

Wants to Trade. dicted president of the Capital na- wounded. A second one died in less the farm house. Wednesday he A HARRODSBURG, Ky., man, widower tional bank, who has been in Hillingts than two hours. The list is: Killed, worked as usual. It is thought and father of eleven children, recently since the collapse of the bank, has Frank Mohoney and Fred Pierpont, his mind was unbalanced. erous progeny chased the loving pair, made a proposition to the authorities. Wounded, Mci Baker and A. Riley, because his actions were but didn't come up with them in time providing for retrieving the fortunes of The unfortunates, who were in an at times peculiar and he had a PARIS. Tex., March 22 .- News even intimate to the commissioner any to prevent their marriage. This the bank on a compromise basis, alley when the wall was seen to top- habit of talking to himself. It is reached here of an attempted outrage selfish consideration, and all hands would seem to be a real case of the namely that he be fined instead of im- ple, made a rush for their lives, but thought he had buried sums of in the southeastern portion of the agreed with singular unanimity to prodigal father with the conditions prisoned. Mosher, it is said, has see were caught like rats. Besides the money in different places on the farm. county. Last Saturday night a man acquit him of any corrupt act or in-A voutil took a pocketbook con- whereby the depositors of the failed freight cars were destroyed. The an uncle. J. S. Wenzel, in this city, home of Mr. Williams, living on Car- next Wednesday. taining \$47, and when apprehended institution will not lose a cent if his loss is \$25,000. proposition is agreed to.

A Brutal Tragedy.

indignant mob.

To Be Impeached.

Acticles of impeachment and a resolution informing the senate of the action | building is a total loss. of the house was adopted by the lowerhouse Saturday impeaching J. J. Duchildren. And at present prices bose, judge of the criminal court of 2 o'clock vesterday Ben McCoy and Shelby county. The senate will sit as John Terry were swung into eternity. a court of impeachment after the ad- The execution took place within half

aw prohibiting lovers courting after Washington, March 25.—Lesters robbed Messrs. Watkins and Taylor about one hour, when they handed in the following verdict: "We, the jury, he, or they, shall be deemed guilty of the following verdict: "We, the jury, he or they, shall be deemed guilty of front door yard gate when the bes executive mansion directing that the and murdered Dr. Davis, all promifront door yard gate when the beserventive mansion directing that the witching evenings of May and June offices of the members of the cabinet in the indictment and assess his pund the indictment and assess his pund to put in appearance, his bond in the indictment and assess his pund to put in appearance, his bond in the indictment and assess his pund to put in appearance, his bond in the indictment and assess his pund to put in appearance. witching evenings of May and June offices of the members of the cabinet realization would be about as effective. The protested his innocease to the last, while McCoy adequated for felted. Among the witnesses present were cabinet days, until otherwise ordered, witted his coult and attributed his could be about as effective. The protested his innocease are of the indictment and assess his puntil the indiction.

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Louisiana Hanging.

St. Martinsville, La., March 25 .-Lewis Michael, colored, was hanged fairs is not a virtue, else the pig with here yesterday. It was the first legal hanging here in forty years. The crimedor which Michael was executed THE establishing several free pulse was participating in the murder of Se baths in New York has been fels old man Robertson and his daughter owed by most satisfactory requits on the night of the 12th of August. 1891, for the purpose of robbery.

Peter Kline Didn't Appear.

TOPEK c. Kan., March 23,-The tes- the outrage, timony taken by the senate investigating committee which is inquiring into the charges of boodling in the legislature yesterday had little bearing on for these free baths in New York are the case. Peter Kline, who, it was

Engineer and Fireman Killed.

By a collision on the Atlantic and Pa- vs. the city of New Orleans, giving He was under the ash pan when he ber. Better let nature take its course eitle between freight and passenger judgment against the city for some, accidentally turned the valve to the trains, Engineer Young and his fire- thing more than \$120,000, man were killed. The weeck was due to bregularity resulting from trouble. Two More Bridges.

New York, March 23.—The board are almost burned out and the fiesh Fort Sam Houston that a Mexican out which county bonds may be issued.

Died from the Shock.

part, and pointed out the region in Columbus across the Chattahoochie bridges connecting New York and ored man who lived on Tom Phegley's and that two others named Andres which the vessels would have been river Saturday Green Refroe, while Brooklyn. All now necessary is for place, near Frainville, shot and in- Arambula and Evaristo Martinero under the Influence of liquor, shot Mayor Grant to attach his signature stantly killed his father-in-law. The surrendered to Capt. Henry Jackson presented to the legislature a reply in himself in the head, dying instantly, to the ordinance. It will take seven row was about some cotton seed of the seventh cavalry, who comthrough the proper anatomical region. The shock prostrated his old mother, years to complete the work. who died a few minutes after.

New York, March 27 .- A Paris, Harris, the convicted poisoner of his France, special says: The anarchists, wife, Helen Potts, was taken to Sing son, whom they suspected to be a day afternoon,

Three Drowned.

ish fromsers. And thus the light young men were drowned yesterday lican caucus yesterday decided to reand airy business is not to be monop, morning at the head of Marietta jeet all offers of compromise, and conisland. They were attempting to test the proposed Democratic organ-

Vessel Lost.

BREMEN, March 21. After long Sr. PAUL, Minn., March 25. - A spereceived showing beyond any doubt his wife and then committed suicide. that the vessel is lost.

A Brillery Case.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 22 .- The \* over him. This would seem to be a senate committee which has been in- Lincoln, Neb., March 25.—Gov. vestigating charges of bribery of high Crounse has demanded the resignation ored folks three miles west of town leverticles Wednesday night. The

ture yesterday produced some more sensational testimony. James F. Lereceived a draft of \$3000 from P. W. Kline for legislative purposes and \$1500 afterward. I made a canvass. sending out men over the state, and went to Kansas City, Mo., where I daily paper. I was told that W. J. Buchan had received \$15,000 from Kansas City whisky men for a number Washington, March 27.—The news of years. I struck Pete Kline, who that the president has decided to re- told me the gamblers had been comseived with approbation by the sen- can party of Kansas. In the late cam- ville, a suburb of the city. Saturday munition had been procured, and delegation will not be materially these demands. Kline liked the idea: ting. The quarrel took place directly it. Each one clears himself and his

TWO FIREMEN KILLED.

They Are Crushed to Death by the Falling

Laramie streets. Not many minutes used was a 22-caliber revolver. This that struck his purse. Many of the later four firemen were lying on the occurred at the Kaufman farm, about interested witnesses and participants ground covered with falling debris and nine miles west of this city. Scroth were in town Monday to lay their typewritten evidence. The testimony LINCOLN, Neb., March 27 .- It is bricks of the east wall of the fire trap, was a German and unmarried. He complaints before the grand jury. learned that C. W. Mosher, the ip- One was dead and three severely lived in a house a short distance from cured assistance from his relatives building and its contents four loaded. He was about 34 years old and leaves by the name of White went to the fluence. The committee meets again

DES MOINES, Ia., March 24 .- A before 12 o'clock yesterday fire broke the merry jester guilty of larceny he brutal tragedy was committed at out in the Morgan, a fashionable said not a word about carrying a Hiteman, Monroe county, Wednesday, house on Prospect street. A terrible William Frazier, whose wife left him panic ensued with the result that five During the cold and snowy weather on account of his drunkenness, went women and a baby perished and sev- Hightower, a boy 17 years of age. that he falled, Mrs. Williams was waterways, for the propagation and of the past winter foxes about the where she was staying and killed her eral were more or less suffocated in was killed Thursday. Hightower and badly bruised in the struggle. When protection of fish and game, for the North Beach life-saving station, on and her sister, Mrs. Smith, who ran the smoke. The firemen worked Bob Tamplin, living near New Liberty Mr. Williams returned his wife in-maintenance of fire companies, for the the Mary and coast, were driven to to Mrs. Frazier's assistance. Both heroically, and every effort was made Hill, quarreled in the morning about formed him of the fact, whereupon he protection of women and children and were stabled to death. The brute to rescue those in the burning build- Hightower's sheep eating Tamplin's went for the constable and had White the prevention of cruelty to animals, to lose fear of men, and actually approached the life-saving station in then made an attack on his child, ing. The body of the first woman corn. About noon Tamplin took his accessed and taken before Justice for sanitariums, for building and loan daylight and attempted to steal mutilating it. As soon as the tragedy found was that of a blind lady, who gun and left home, saying he was Hutchins, who placed him under a associations, for fire, marine, life and was known Frazier was lynched by an had groped her way to the stairs only going to shoot squirrels. Soon after \$200. This was not satisfactory to live stock insurance companies, for to die. Three other women with a this shots were heard. Hightewer Williams, so he came to Paris to see crematories, for the manufacture of little child were all found lying on the was found dead and Tamplin wounded the authorities and get another com- steam and electric plows. NASHVILLE. Tenn., March 27. floor of the second story front hall in the shoulder. Hightower's cloth- plaint against White and have him dead, suffocated by smoke, The ing and one car were badly burned, rearrested.

The legislature of Wisconsin is journment of the legislature and try a mile of the town limits and was unspecial letter and try business in its opposition of Shorif Mathone and transparent of Shorif Mathone and transparent of the legislature and try a mile of the town limits and was unspecial letter and transparent of Shorif Mathone and transparent of Shorif Mathone and transparent of the legislature and try a mile of the town limits and was unspecial letter. Paris, was concluded Wednesday every sale, deeds of conveyance and transparent of the legislature and try a mile of the town limits and was unspecial letter. der the supervision of Sheriff Matheny carrier in Dallas, charged with the and Jailer Love. McCoy and Terry embezzlement of ordinary mail, was Washington, March 25.—Yesters are the members of the gang who called for preliminary examination about one hour, when they handed in for more than actual purchase money,

plan to wreck a building and destroy the postal order which Moses was feeted his capture. He was brought the lives of the inmates was discove charged with getting away with. ered at Niagara Falls yesterday. Dr. J. H. Hodge, who has an office in the Grant block, found a nitro-glycerine town marshal placed in the lock-up transferred here on a change of venue boom, cartridge shaped, three inches Friday a young negro boy of about 16 and the trial resulted as above stated. long, near his office, with a fuse part- or 18 years of age, who refuses to ly burned. An expert examined the missle and said it was the kind used by the Chicago anarchists. There is white woman living a few miles from and Mrs. J. H. Stewart, a young an appropriation, not above \$100,000

expected would spring a sensation. Henry W. Benjamin and others, holddown a lengthy decision in the case of and fled. ers of metropolitan police board wars GAINESVILLE, Tex., March 25.-B. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 24.- and 1876 and the intervening years, was dangerously scalded last night.

between the company and its cm. New York, March 23.—The board on his face, chest and arms is almost law named Juan Manuel Zarrate was and to validate bonds heretofore close vote, a franchise to the East cooked. River beldge company, capitalized at

Will Contest.

WASHINGTON, March 24.-By a MARIETTA, O., March 27.—Three practically unanimous vote the Repubsenate to the end.

Murder and Salcide.

Her refusal to live with him caused terday. the tragedy.

state officials to defeat certain anti-tion of Attorney General Hastings.

CARDS AND PISTOLS.

The state of the s

Gamblers Dispute Over a Game and One Shoots the Other.

ANOTHER NEGRO ATTEMPTS AN OUTRAGE.

Falls Into the Fire and Its Eyes Are Burned Out-Bridge Burned.

Miles and W. A. Shannon are in jail, pistol shots. After this affair was inbetween Shannon and Weaver, and friends and blames the other side. Miles, who was Shannon's partner. John Flanagan's horse was killed offered. took a hand and did the shooting, under him and he has wounds on the Weaver is in a precarious condition.

Committed Spicide.

broke out this morning in the wares Wednesday night August Schroth a pistol ball, Joff Rusk was shot Justice Shroder held an inquest to- roll Reed's place, about four miles day, the verdict being that Schroth north of Deport, in this county. Mr. CLEVELAND, O., March 24. - Shortly came to his death by his own hands Williams had just left to go to Deport. while temporarily insane. The body Finding Mrs. Williams glone, White conference committee of the house was buried this afternoon.

A Shepherd Killed. He was a shepherd on a ranch owned by Dock Davis of Round Rock. HAZELBURST, Miss., March 23 .- At Tamplin has a wife and one child. He was arrested.

missioner Lednum and the defendant mitted his guilt and attributed his Col. I. R. Fisher, one of the postorice lady 5t years old and at the time was inspectors of Texas, Louisiana and at home nione. The crime was soon Mississippl, and Miss Johnson, posts discovered, a posse was organized, bill No. 9 changing venue of civil Rochester, N. Y., March 21.—A mistress at Beeville, who had issued went in pursuit of Burk and soon ef-

Attempted Outrage.

give his name. He is charged with criminal intent upon Mrs. Betts, a her return was met by the negro, over the Santa Fe route to Muskogee, terday, New Outgass, La., March 22 .- who stopped her and pulled her off They transferred to the Missouri, Yesterday Judge Billingsly of the the horse she was riding. From some Kansas and Texas depot preparatory United States district court handed cause the negro became feightened to taking the 10:30 train, when Mrs.

Badly Scalded.

water into his face and chest. His eyes Advices, were received yesterday at the bill prescribing the purposes for

Shot and Killed. Columbia, Ga., March 27.—Opposite \$25,000,000, to erect two additional Caldwell, Tex., March 21.—Acc. in jail yesterday in Rio Grande City, which the son-in-law had sold and had mands the troops in camp at Cardio. charges, fulled to make a satisfactory divide Tex. New York, March 21. Carlisle W. with the father-in-law, So far the homicide has not been arrested.

Burned Out.

sentenced to life imprisonment for early hour yesterday morning. Har- morning Henry Barrick's baby, 5 charged with vagrancy. In their impeachment is freely talked of. of the awful monotony if there should the murder of a fellow anarchist, Bis- ris' mother took leave of him Wedness months old, fell out of a rocking chair into the fire and was badly surned, its found a complete set of safeblower's eyes being burned out.

Bridge Burned.

railroad bridge on the Cotton Belt postoffice in that county was robbed cash. near Leon Junction was burned Sat- of a large sum of money a few weeks shot the swift water and the boat ization of the elective officers of the urday night. No clew to the sup- ago. posed incendiary.

Free for All Fight.

the fight met at the spring and transacted their business, The particitha and her son Aleck, Christopher Smith, Jeff Rusk and possibly several others, all on one side, and John Flanagan, Frank Jackson and his father, Rev. Fred D. Jackson, and perhaps fist fights and rough and tumbles were enjoyed, mixed and flavored with clubs, pistol blows, knives and other Houston, Tex., March 27.-Tom modes of assault, including several head from a pistol blow, a bruise on the side from a spent ball and another Denver, Col., March 25. A fire Galveston, Tex., March 24.—On quite painful wound in the hand from

A DEPORT SENSATION.

on \$200 Bond.

eceded. He then attempted other for the chartering of corporations for GEORGETOWN. Tex., March 25 .- familiarities, but she fought him so the improvement of rivers and other

He Must Die. to Mrs. Clement's residence, fully identified by her, carried to Paris and Timpsox. Tex.. March 27.- The committed to juil. This case was have to lay over.

Stewart was taken suddenly ill. She was hastily removed to the Chickasaw hotel where in a short doing well.

Outlaw Captured.

captured by one of the Seminole based. scouts from Ringgold and was placed

Burglar Suspects.

W. White and James C. Boll, who tigation committee was read in the Cinco, Tex. March 27.—Yesterday claim to be railroad men, are in jall house and spread on the journals. tools-jimmies, drills, fuses, giant Ausrin, Tex., March 25,-The govpowder and several revolvers. The ernor signed the deficiency bill on sheriff of Grayson county has been no- yesterday, and those holding claims GATESVILLE, Tex., March 27 .- The tifled to come and look at them. A against the state can now get the

Shot Dead.

COLMESNEIL, Tex. March 27 .- On MOUNT VERNON, Tex., March 21.- Baton's prairie, in Jurdin county, was killed by a vote of 36 for to 60 No. 4, a freight going east, ran down Sunday morning about I o'clock S. one and a half miles east of here yes- shot dead by an unknown assassin.

Store Burglarized. SHERMAN, Tex., March 24.-The NACOGDOCHES, Tex., March 22 .- grocery store of John Brown, on north There was a big row among the col- Travis street, was burglarized of a

ered at a thurch and the parties to THE 23D LEGISLATURE.

pants were Sam Forney, his wife Mar- What Is Deing Done at the State Capital by

Our Law-Makers. SYNOPSIS OF IMPORTANT MEASURES.

House by the Committee-The Change

of Venue Law. Austin, Tex., March 27 .- The general appropriation bill as submitted to the house by the committee appropriates for the two years \$5,200,491. To this total may be added \$300,000 by the general deficiency bill, and about \$50,000 for legislative expenses, or a not idelude the common free schools. It is believed that the bill will pass as

Land Office Investigation.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 27 .- The land office investigating committee of the house was in session Saturday. During the session they discussed the impeachment proceedings and consulted authorities on the subject. Messrs. Gaugh, Wynn and others of the committee were busy reading 156 pages of of local land agents and landoffice clerks was found particularly interesting. They learned from the evidence that flattery only could influence the old man. It was considered dangerous to a man's bones to

Free Conference Committee. At stis. Tex., March 24. The free attempted to sit in her 'ap. The lady and senate met last night and agreed resisted but he used force and suc- to the house amendments providing

To Prevent Watering. AUSTIN, Tex., March 22.-The folfowing is a bill pending in the house: BONDAM, Tex., March 24. - The case Section 1. Be it enacted by the legof the State vs. Jim Burk, the negro islature of the state of Texas that if charged with criminally assaulting any person or persons shall engage in Mrs. M. E. Clements near Amelia in having signed or signing any fletitious and the jury, after supper, were out bills of sale and deeds of conveyance find the defendant guilty as charged a felony, punished by confinement in

> Walt Sinety Day. cases will not take effect until ninety days after the end of the present session. It failed to pass both houses by a two-thirds vote and will therefore

Confederate Home.

Austin, Tex., March 23.—The joint resolution amending the constitution GAINESVILLE, Tex., March 21.-Mr. to authorize the legislature to make no clew to the man who attempted town. Mrs. Betts had been from home couple from the Indian Territory, ar- annually, for the support of the conto see some of her relatives, and upon rived in the city yesterday morning federate home passed the house yes-

Palled to Pass.

Austin, Tex., March 24-Mr. Bowser's joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution to exempt manufactories from taxation was

At srin, Tex., March 25. - The house blow off, throwing steam and boiling SAN ANTONIO, Tex.. March 25,- spent most of yesterday considering

Refute Charges.

Atsrix, Tex., March 25, The president and board of directors of the

McGaughey Replies.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 27. Saturday FORT WORTH, Tex., March 21 .- T. Me, McGaughey's reply to the inves-

Delicioney Bill Signed.

Bill Killed. AUSTIN, Tex., March 22 .- Senate bill to establish a home for failen we-

against in the house yesterday.

men at Fort Worth, on final reading,

Considering Appropriations. Ausrin, Tex., March 25 .- Yesterday the senate spent the day in consid-

ering the general appropriation bill.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 23.-The tax all finally passed the house yesterday. felt by the animal.

MEDICAL BOOKS FREE.

Valuable Rending Matter for Invalid and

Medical Student. Any one or more of the following described books will be sent free to any man or woman of family in the United States, Canada or Mexico dur-

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A POLITICAL KINDERGARTEN. Election undges to Be Taught How to Count Votes on Bulling Ballots.

St. Louis, Mo., March 25 .- A firm here that manufactures school supplies was astonished the other day when there came in the mail an order for 500 blackboards from the campaign committee of one of the political parties. The other campaign commit-tees are placing the same kind of orders with their favorite manufacturers, and the result will be that after the election there will be 2,000 or 3,000 blackboards for sale cheap to schools in smaller towns or in the country. The blackboards are to be used to teach voters how to scratch the Australian ballot, and to train the judges and clerks of election how to count the ballots after they are cast. Five per cent of the city's vote was thrown out at the last election on account of the errors made by the voters. and the ballot will be still more puzzling at the approaching election, on account of the many tickets in the field, regular and independent. The ballot will be nearly a yard wide and about a foot long. The Seconder of Voters has to keep an extra oply at the polls, for an emergency that may arise through theft or by loss, and he has ordered 270,000 ballots from the printers. Each vote cast will cost the

ning. The judge delivered his charge fers by having signed or signing said opera gardens will open. There are several of these, in different parts of the city, and although they have to get along without the patronage of the the mountains, their managers are well enough supported to justify them in mer after summer. One or two of these resorts are of the free-and-easy kind, where beer is sold decorpbe sure, but still with the keeping many away who are judiced against the fashion of listening to music while sitting at tables. but the most of the places are conducted under the strict rules of a winter theater. The summer gardens will hardly closed long enough for the people to miss them when the fall carnival will begin, and for a month then it will be a very melancholy individual indeed who can prevent himself from being entertained, unless he shuts himself up in his room, and away from the sight-

of the streets. At the Press Club banquet to Wilson Barrett a few nights ago, the new Hamlet said that he had found generally, that the people of the West ap-preciated the legitimate drama much more than those of the East. the actor was not indulging in mere complimentary phrases was shown by his playing here for two weeks, his usual term of engagement being only one. He drew crowded houses every night, playing in one of the largest theaters of the city, and raisdefeated in the senate yesterday by a vote of 15 mays to 14 yeas.

In the senate yesterday by a due to any special fondness of the people of the city for him. The ordinary theater reserved seat price here is \$1. When actors of extraordinary merit come, they invariably put that up to \$1.50 or \$2 a seat. The theater where they play will be filled every night, and the other houses where the usual attractions are do not feel any loss. At present, even this late in the season. when theater-goers cannot be blamed for feeling a trifle jaded, and with po-litical meetings being held every night. all of the eight high-class places of amusemement are making money.

MASCULINITIES. "

The man who keeps his mouth shut never has to cat any crow. Thad. Howell, of Pikeville, North Carolina, claims to own a cat that delights in catching rabbits.

Breathing through the nose is the only proper way to sleep If you awake in the night and mind your mouth open, get up and shut it.

It is said that a Maryland woman recently entertained three guests, strangers to her and to one another, named Mrs. Sprinkle, Mrs. Shower and Mrs. Storm. The number of telephones in service

in the United States is 512,407, and the total length of line is 512,407 miles, or about ten and one-half times the circumference of the earth. Tourist, in Boston-I'd like a very veyance this afternoon at four o'clock.

Liveryman-Yes, sir. Do you mean a vehicle, or a blank legal form for the conveyance of real estate? The Clumsy Man, coming from the ballroom-How can I ever repay you

train has suffered-Oh, don't pay me. bettle with the dressmaker. The cat's "whiskers," the long hairs on the side of the cat's face, are organs of touch. They are connected with the nerves of the lip, and their slightest contact with any object is distinctly

for that delightful waltz? She, whose

Syndicate came all the way to bring!

The President Will Reconvene the Manelary gate in reply to questions said he had Three Young Men Drowned-A Man Shoots Himself tried to make a deal for a Kansas City A Man Called to His Door and Shot Dead-A Baby others on the opposite side. Several The General Appropriation Bill Introduced in the

Wall of a Barning Building.

A Double Hanging.

The Puse Was Burning.

Old Case Decided. vants issued during the years 1868 Kelley, a coaler at the Santa Fe shops. a fine son. The mother and child are

Killed by a Train. the streets are too narrow to admit of the Naronic intelligence has been noon James Cosgrove shot and killed w. J. Johnson on a trestic Guedry was called to his door and

Sunday evening. They were gath- principal loss was in cigars.

RACY ROUND-UPS RENDERED READABLE.

Rare Breviary of Items of Interest Gathered from Every Portion of the Empire State.

Jacksboro talks of a flour mill. Channing talks of a roller mill.

El Paso wants a public library. Texas has 8171.68 miles of railroad. Houston has a "Wooden Shoe" club. Seguin is now lighted by electricity.

Hearne wants a good school build-A new court house is needed at Go-

Bartlett, they say, needs a good

McKinney has about 185 business

Laredo is to have the free delivery system.

Scurry county is to have three new bridges.

Comanche county has \$3000 in the treasury. Several new houses are going up at

Sherman. Wichita Falls is harrassed with burglars.

Brownwood is to have an electric light plant. Tyler has a "Belles and Beaux"

social club. No dwelling houses for rent in Brownsville.

Cuero will don city airs with a new opera house.

Culp, Hill county, boasts of a new school house. It is said that Van Alstyne has no vacant houses.

Columbus firemen propose to celebrate on May 4. The cattlemen of the plains met at

Lubbock recently. The Salvation army is trying to referm Houstonians.

The prospect for a fruit crop is good all over Texas. A large planing mill is under con-

struction at Houston. A directory of Tyler is being compiled for publication.

Quanch is to have several new stone business houses. Abilene wants a grain elevator of 200,000 bushels capacity.

The lawyers paid the state \$8692.50 occupation taxes last year.

Notes county farmers planted an increased acreage in wheat. One day recently Bowie received forty-two car loads of goods. Gainesville, not satisfied with what

she has, wants more railroads. The new court house at Madison ville is to soon be commenced. A live fire company would be

acceptable accession to Forney. Fence cutters are at work near Crawford in McLennan county. A cigar factory is among the new

evidences of Bowie's prosperity. The State Bankers association meets

An Antonio May 16, 17 and 18. ers in southeast, south and southwest Texas are planting corn.

Hallettsville is rejoiced over the improvements going on at that place. Breckenridge announces a fourlegged rooster as her latest curiosity.

The Funeral Directors' State association meet in Galveston April 11-12. A harrow factory has been established at Detroit with a capital of

\$25,000. Three boys in Hunt county were recently bitten by a mad dog, the dog escaping.

The railroads of this state paid tax last year on \$8,029,163 worth of rolling stock. Palestine is funding her outstand-

ing warrants (floating debt) in 6 per The system of leasing state and county convicts is growing into disfavor in Texas.

A new vualt is being placed in the district cierk's office at McKinney at a cost of \$2347. The Texas bankers paid \$4905 as

occupation taxes for the year ending August 31, 1892. Hos. John Wanamaker and party

have been taking in Texas, and have gone on to Mexico. The cattlemen of Texas and the northwest held a large convention at

Fort Worth recently. The ticket scalpers and railroads are having a big fight over proposed

legistation at Austin. The courthouse at Hempstead was recently destroyed by fire, together with some of the records.

The total taxable values of the real estate and personal property in Texas in 1892 was \$856,526,600.

For the year ending August 31, 1892, the shooting gallery nuisance paid \$1375 occupation taxes.

Ernest Lopp, aged 12 years was run over and killed by a hook and ladder truck recently at Waco.

Dr. E. S. Weisigner, quarantine officer at the mouth of the Brazos. has ordered a splendid surf boat At Henrietta O. H. Meacham has

been sentenced to the penitentiary for two years for the theft of \$40,000. Six cities in Texas owe a grand total

of \$279,900 railroad subsidy bonds, and have paid off a total of \$164,700. H. J. Strunk recently sold to Mesers. Shropshire & Delany of Columbus, one lot of cattle amounting to \$14.000. Galveston is to entertain the lum-

bermen's convention April 11, 12, 13, and has completed all arrangements. The liquor and beer dealers wholesale and retail, paid \$685, 790. 90 occu-

tion tax for the year ending April 30, Bexar county heads the list on

occupation taxes with \$58,095,75 and Cottle county brings up the rear with

The merchants wholesale and retail, paid occupation taxes in the sum \$ \$90, 803, 75 for the year ending August 31, 1892.

A Brenham mas has in his posses. sion a copy of a Philadelphia newspaper that was printed March 8, 1825, a little over 68 years old. Julia Walker, a colored woman of

Columbus claims the power of a clairvoyant, and to tell with accuracy your past, present and future. A family of seven was poisoned at Albany, recently, by something eaten

what, and the family did not know. Two men passed through Laurel, Newton county, recently, looking at the country who had traveled all the way from Boston, Mass., on horse-

at dinner, the doctors could not tell

back, so they said. The cotton growers' convention at Austin was well attended, but did nothing of more importance than to

Col. William P. Johnston of New Orleans, has been chosen and invited to deliver the oration at Houston at the ex-confederate reunion, which takes place April 20, 21, 22 next.

man in the Santa Fe yards at Nava-sota, has been arrested, charged with going to put my piano out of tune, and stealing a barrel of whisky from the clog the feet of the children racing freight depot and selling it to a saloon

Five counties in Texas owe a grand total of \$513,900 railroad subsidy I have never given a cent to hear anybonds. These same counties have one froan. Most of these bonds were issued to the International and Great Northern did it do for your father's house, if you railroad in 1872.

The house finance committee has reported favorably without amendment the senate bill to retire \$486,500 of 6 and 7 per cent bonds now past due and issue in lieu thereof fortyyear 4 per cent bonds, redeemable at ha fast months between the months and the pleasure of the state after five plain, straightforward way. Then you years.

Recently a colored woman, who is cooking for J. J. Powers at Athens. shut her 2-year-old child up in her cabin and went about getting dinner. When she returned home after dinner the child was laying on the hearth burned to death. Its clothes were all burned off.

The county attorney of Fort Bend county has instituted suit in the district court against G. A. Reading on his liquor dealer bond for the recovery of \$500 penalty. The breach of the bond is alleged to consist in the defendant's failure to remove a screen in front of the bar.

David Williams, a negro of Denison, has applied to President Cleveland for a mission. He has voted and worked for the Democratic ticket for the last decade and has assisted the national Democracy. He has the unanimous indersement of the Gravson county Democracy.

Mr. W. Richards, representing the Bright-Richards cattle company and the Crosby cattle company of Wisconsin and Dakota purchased from Webb & Hill 4000 head of 2 and 3-May. Prices private, but it is under-stood the amount realized is between ory? It all comes back to-day and you

James Thompson, a bachelor over gold at his home six miles south of from his truck. Suspicion rests on in your memory as though they were two strangers who stopped at his uttered yesterday. The tear that starts house to get something to est. The money was all old, and consisted of seventy twenties and one ten.

For the year ending August 31, 892, the judiciary cost direct from not enter. the state treasury, \$794.417.11, to which may be properly added \$14. 813.63 the cost of the attorneys generals office. making a grand total of \$809.260.74, while the total occupation taxes collected in the state for the same period only aggregated \$918,- friends! is it your opinion this morning 092.60.

Wise county has a wonderful cow, whose record will be of interest. This cow gives enough milk to supply a ramily of seven in abundance. From her milk is produced butter sufficient in our father's house would be a very to supply the family and they sell appropriate religion for our homes. If butter enough to pay the grocery, millinery and wash bills and the sale of the surplus buttermilk buys all of the cow's feed.

There recently arrived at Giddings prayer. a Mr. G. A. Field, who negotiated for several large tracts of land for the purpose, as he says, of colonization. He was arrested and jailed for using abusive language to a hotel porter. And it is now said that Field was an assumed name, and his right name s Gustave Adalbert Count Von Ehrenfeld of Styrum, Gemany.

Recently a fire broke out in Ennis and help was asked for from Waxahachie and immediately fire company No. 1 was dispatched to the scene. The Houston and Texas Central placed a special engine and two flat cars at the disposal of the firemen. and the engineer wheeled them across the rail in eighteen minutes, a distance of fifteen miles. The fire was soon put under control and the department returned home.

When Peter Miller, living in the Union neighborhood, in Williamson county, came in from plowing, refrom the joist in the dining room. It was evident she had climbed on the table, tied the calf rope around her neck and to the joist and then kicked the table from under her. Mrs. Miller was about 60 years old and childless. Ill health and trouble is assigned as the cause of the act.

A firm of practical wagonmakers from Burlington. Is . are visiting the cities of Texas with the view of establishing a factory. One of the party says: "We have sold out in lowa and intend making wagons in Texas. The state is favorable to our business. We can use yellow cottonwood for boxes with yellow pine for box bottoms. Texas oak will answer well for bounds, bolsters and felloes and have seen fine specimens of Texas blekory which will answer for axles. Spokes we will buy ready made, as is the practice with manufactorers in

our line." . At Keltys Angelina county, recentfire, when her clothes were ignited and burned almost entirely from her body. She was fearfully burned from the effects of which she died.

## TABERNACLE PULPIT.

ITS OCCUPANT PREACHES TO WICKED CHICAGOANS.

Religion of the Home the Subject of the Emlaent Divine's Discourse What Religion Will Accomplish for the House-

CHICAGO, March 19—The Rev. Dr. Tal-mage who is now in this city on a brief visit, did not preach to-day. He pres ared for the press, however, the following discourse on "Religion at Home." the text selected being Joshua, 24:15. "As for me and my house we will serve the Lord."

Absurd, Joshua! You will have no time for family religion; you are a military character, and your time will be taken up with affairs connected with the army; you are a statesman, and your time will be taken up with public affairs; you are the Washington, the Wellington, the McMahon of the Israelitish host, you will have a favor a national convention on the great many questions to settle, you subject and elect delegates. will have no time for religion. But Joshua, with the same voice with which he commanded the sun and moon to halt and stack arms of light on the parade-ground of the heavens, says, "As for me and my house, we will

Before we adopt the resolution of P. E. Poik, who is the head switch- this old soldier, we want to be certain through the hall, and sour the bread. and rut crape on the door-bell. I do not want it in my house. I once gave six dollars to hear Jenny Lind warble.

> is: What will religion do for the household? Question the first. What were brought up in a Christian home? That whole seene has vanished, but it comes back to day. The hour for morning prayers came. You were invised in Somewhat fidgety you sat and listened. Your father made no

> prayer morning by morning and night by night, for he had the same sins to blessings for which to be grateful day after day and year after year. prayer was longer than you would like to have had it, for the game at ball was waiting, or the skates were lying under the shed, or the school-books needed one or two more looking at the lessons Your parents, somewhat rheumatic and stiffened with age, found it difficult to rise from their kneeling. which they knelt is gone, the Bible out of which they read has perhaps fallen to pieces, the parents are gone, the children scattered North, East, South and West; but that whole flashes upon your memory to-day. Was that morning and even ing exercise in your father's house debasing or elevating? Is it not among the most sacred reminiscences? You were not as devotional as some of the as closely

older members of your father's house Who were kneeling with you at the time, and you did not bow your head as they did, and you looked around and you saw just the posture your father and mother assumed while they were kneeling on the floor. The whole scene is so photographed on your memory that if you were an artist you could draw it now just as they year-old steers to be delivered in knelt. For how much would you have are in the ho there, mother is there, all of you chil-dren are there. It is the same old 60 years old. was robbed of \$1570 in prayer, opening with the same petition. gold at his home six miles south of closing with the same thanksgiving. Marshall. The money was taken The family prayer of 1840,1850 as fresh from your eye melts all that scene. Gone, is it? Why, many a time it has held you steady in the struggles of life. You once started for a place, and that

> had more effect upon you than all you ever read in Shakespeare, and Milton, and Tennyson, and Dante. You have You never for a moment got out of that the ten or fifteen minutes abstructed from each day for family devotion was an economy, or a waste of time, in your father's houshold? 1 think some of us are coming to the conclusion that the religion which was family prayers did not damage that household there is no probability that

memory jerked you back and you could

they will damage our household.
"Oh!" says some man, "I don't feel competent to lead my household in prayer." Well, I do not know that it

is your duty to lead. I think perhaps it is sometimes better for the mother of the establishment to lead. She knows better the wants of the household. She can read the scriptures with a more tender enunciation. She knows more of God, I will put it plainly. and say she prays better. Oh! these mothers decide almost everything. Nero's mother was a murderess. Lord Byron's mother was hauty and im-pious. You might have guessed that from their children. Walter Scott's mother was fond of poetry. Washing-ton's mother was patriotic. Samuel Budget's mother was a thorough Chris-tian. St. Bernard's mother was noble-minded. You might have guessed from their children. Good men always have good mothers. There may, once in ten rule: but it is only an exception. Benjamin West's mother kissed him after she had seen his first wonderful sketch with the pencil. Benjamin West afterward said, "That kiss made

me a painter."
There was, in my ancestral line, an incident so strangely impressive that it seems more like romance than re-ality. It has sometimes been so inaccurately put forth that I now give you the true incident. My grandfather and grandmother, living at Somerville. N. J., went to Baskingridge to witness a revival under the ministry of the Rev. Dr. Finley. They came home so impressed with what they had seen, that they resolved on the salvation of their children.

The young people of the house were to go off for an evening party, and my

"Now, when you are all ready for the party, come to my room, for I have something very important to tell you." All ready for departure, they came to her room, and she said to them: "Now, I want you to remember, while you are away this evening, that I am all the time in this room praving for your salvation, and I shall not cease praying until you get back." The young people went to the party, but amid the loudest hilarities of the night they could not forget that their mother was praying for them. The evening passed and the night passed.

The next day my grandparents heard an outcry in an adjoining room, and they went in and found their daughter imploring the salvation of the Gospel. 'Now, when you are all ready for

The daughter told them that the broth THE SUMMERLESS YEAR.

ers were at the barn and at the wagon

son David, who afterwards became no

father, imploring God's pardon and mercy. Before a great while the

woman to whom he was affianced, who

to profess the faith of the gospel.

it pay for her to spend the whole even-

family record of marriages and births

and deaths. What if the curious should

hundreds of voices in this house ready

to cry out, "Yes! Yes! As for me and

don't you by anything you do, put out

your foot and trip them into ruin. Start them under the shelter, the insurance,

the everlasting help of Christian par-

through, up and down, out and out

Christian yourself will make them

in Christian households, though they

I feel anxious about you; you feel

inxious about yourself. Oh! cross over

into the right path. If your parents

prayed for you twice a day, each of

them twice a day for twenty years, that would make 29,000 prayers for you.

Oh! you departed Christian ancestry,

fathers and mothers in glory, bend from the skies to-day, and give new

emphasis to what you told us on earth

with many tears and anxieties. Keep

a place for us by your blissful side, for to-day, in the presence of earth and heaven and hell, and by the help

of the Cross, and amid overwhelming

and gracious memories, we resolve, each one for himself, "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord."

DAUGHTERS OF EVEL

If you have a bone of contention

A woman never looks so killing as

"A little learning is a dangerous

thing." as the poor skater remarked as

Thirty-seven thousand women are

employed as telegraph operators in

Lucie-Ned made a ringing speech

last night, mommer. Mommer-Um

-um! Lucie: -Yes. He asked me to

The Japanese stand at the head in

the matter of divorce. A native of

Bizen has just been divorced from his

35th wife, and is about to marry his

The red, white and blue-the red

heeks, the white teeth and blue eyes

of a lovely girl are as good a flag as a

young soldier in the battle of life need

An Arkansas traveler says that he

knew a young fellow down South who

was so fond of a woman that he rubbed

off his nose kissing her shadow on

Rev. Anna Howard Shaw ranks first

smong the women preachers of Amer-

ca. Some of her sayings have made

her world-famous. Here is one: "Call

not that man or woman wretched who,

whatever ills he or she suffers, has a

Hot water is good for sprains.

Yale college has 1969 students.

with any one throw it to the dogs.

when you tread on her dress.

he picked himself up.

be his wife.

the wall.

this country, it is claimed.

Think of them!
Though parents may in covenant be,
And have their heaven in view;
They are not happy till they see
Their children happy too.

Christians.

theirs?

to begin to curve in?

my house we will serve the Lord."

house under powerful conviction of sin. They went to the barn. They found my uncle Jehiah, who after wards became a minister of the Gospel. LONG REIGN OF COLD THAT CAME IN 1816. crying to God for mercy. They went

to the wagon-house. They jound their Ten Inches of Snow in June and People Froze to Death-Penred the Son Was Cooling Off and Committed Spicide.

whole family were saved, and David went and told the story to a young "I don't think there are many new as a result of the story, became a Chrisple who have as vivid a recollection tian, and from her own lips my moth-The story of that converted house have, for various reasons, one being of the year without a summer as I hold can through all the neighbor-hood, from family to family, until the that there are few surviving who were whole region was whelmed with relig. as old as I was in that year, and anious awakening, and at the next come other is because a near relative of munion in the village church at Somer mine was frozen to death in Vermont ville, over two hundred souls stood up on June 17, of that year, which was My the year 1816. mother, carrying the memory of this scene from early womanhood into father life, in after years was resolved. Wermont, where I have always lived.

upon the salvation of her children, and and where that memorable season many years every week she met was at its very worst, as in the other three other Christian mothers to pray New England states the June snow for the salvation of their families. I fell but five inches deep, and in New think that all the members of those York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey families were saved-myself, the it was nowhere deeper than three youngest and the last. There were twelve of us children. 1 inches. In Vermont it was ten inches trace the whole line of mercy back to on the level. I mean the great snow that hour when my Christian grand. of June 17. Snow fell several times mother sat in her room imploring the during that month, and ice froze blessings of God mon her children, every day in the month. In fact there Nine of her descendants became was snow and ice in every month of preachers of the Gospel. Many of her 1816. scendants are in heaven, many of them still in the Christian conflict. Did

"That snow storm of June 17 one of the severest ones I ever saw, died at the age of 107, in the year her household? Ask even in the depth of winter in that her before the throne of God, sur. locality of severe snows. An uncle rounded by her children. In the pres-ence of the Christian Church to-day, I pasture lot. To get to that lot he make this record of ancestring piety. oh! there is a beauty, and a tenderness, for nearly a mile. The weather had had to go through a piece of woods age of 92; John XXII, at the age of and a sublimity in family religion. for nearly a mile. The weather had 90; Clement XII. at the age of the age of the state Testament in small type is not worthy big storm of the 17th began along of 86. of being called by that name. Have a noon, and me uncle started after dinwhole Bible in large type, with the ner to go to the sheep pasture to fix all classes of society. Nineteen were up a shelter of some kind for the sons or near relatives of princes. sheep.

turn over the leaves to see how old you "No one had any idea, cold and You are younger now than you will ever be again. The curious will eccentric as the season had been up to that time, that we could have a VII was the son of a very poor fishfind out from those with whom you have played in your childhood how old fall of snow that would amount to erman; Alexander V. was the son of you are. Have a family Bible. It will anything at that time of year. I was very poor and unknown parents, the go down from generation to genera- at my uncle's when he left home to go future pope spending all of his young tion, full of holy memories. A hunto the sheep lot, and as he went out life in beggary on the streets. dred years after you are dead it will be a benediction to those who come of the door he said to his wife in a rian, the only English pope, was after you. Other books, worn out or jocular way:

" If I am not back in an hour call fallen apart, will be flung to the garret or the cellar; but this will be invithe neighbors and start after me. olate, and it will be your protest for June is a bad month to get buried in centuries against iniquity, and in behalf the snow, especially when it gets to be so near the month of July. Oh! when we see what family relig-

"Nothing more was thought of ion did for our father's household, do matter. The snow increased in fury. we not want it to come into the diningroom to break the bread, into the and by night it had drifted so the nursery to bless the young, into the roads were almost impassable, but parlor to purify the socialities, into even then, when it grew dark, none the library to control the reading, into of us felt uneasy about uncle. When When habits for a sister. Celestine V. the bedroom to hallow the slumber, night set in in earnest, though, and into the hall to watch our going out there was no sign of my uncle's reand our coming in? Aye, there are turn, his wife sent me and my cousin. XII. spent his childhood in a bake who was two years younger than me, to alarm the neighbors and tell them | ter's trade from his father, as did There are two arms to this subject, that we believed uncle had been lost The one arm puts its hand on all pare in the snow and had perished ents. It says to them: "Don't inter-.. We had a hard time getting to the

fere with your children's welfare. Don't nearest neighbor's, less than a mile famous jurisconsult. Benedict XII. interfere with their eternal happiness. away, and there gave the alarm, but was the son of a poor notary. could go no further. The neighbor father of Pelagius I. was a prefect summoned others, and in spite of the and the vicar of his province. The severity of the night they searched father of Paul V. was a patrician of entage. Catechisms will not save them, the woods until morning, but no sign | Sienna. The fathers of Eugene IV., though catechisms are good. The rod of the missing man could be found. Gregory XII. and Alexander XII. all will not save them, though the rod may The search was taken up by others belonged to patrician families of virtue will during the following day, and all of the | Venice not saye them, though they are very next night, without any trace of him | Catholics enumerate but 260 popes, important. Becoming a through and being discovered, except that he while some Protestant authorities being discovered, except that he while some Protestant authorities reached the pasture and built a shel- give the number as 298, which inter of boughs in one corner of the cludes twenty-four anti-popes. The other arm of this subject puts its lot, under which the sheep were hud- the whole number twenty-six were hand upon those who had a pious bring. dled. On the forencen of the third deposed, nineteen were compelled to ing up, but who as yet have disappointed day the searchers found my uncle give up the tlara and leave Rome, sixthe expectations excited in regard to buried in the snow a mile from the ty-four died violent deaths, eight were I said that children brought up pasture, in almost an opposite direction from home. He was frozen stiff.

might make a wide curve, were very "He had evidently become be- death, one died by having nails apt to come back to the straight path. Have you not been curving out long wildered in the blinding storm and driven into his temples, and one was had wandered about until he had suc- hanged, or, as the account says, enough, and is it not most time for you cumbed to fatigue and cold. It seems | edied by having a noose around his "Oh," you say. "they are too rigid." a most improbable thing that a per-Well now. my brother. I think you son ever fell a victim to a snow storm have a pretty good character consider in the middle of June in this latitude. ing what you say your parents were. but I have this sorrowful knowledge The Lathe Now Used in Place of the of one instance, at least, where such in which your parents brought you up, of one instance, at least, Might it not be possible that you would a thing was only too true, be an exception to the general rule laid. The wind during June.

"The wind during June, July and down, and that you might spend your August of 1816, was continually from eternity in a different world from that the north, and it blew fiercely cold. August of 1816, was continually from in which your parents are spending Farmers were heavy overcouts and mittens while about their work every and five feet in diameter. day during those months. There was but little use of planting anything, nothing grew to speak of, but they did plant corn as usual, and planted it with mittens on.

and metal, granite is turned or ground "There was very little rain during away by the wedge-like action of the entire season. The great piles of firewood that always accumulated rather thick steel discs, rotated by the pressure of the stone as it slowly during the summer months at the turns in the lathe. farm-house back doors in readiness for winter didn't accumulate in 1816. They were needed for current use. an angle to the stone and move with July was colder even than June, and August was colder than July. half an inch thick formed in July. but in August it froze an inch or more. There was a heavy snow storm on August 30. The whole summer was as bleak and dreary as November. There was not a green thing to be seen anywhere. The first two weeks in September brought the cut only cylindrical or conical colfirst real warm weather there had been during the year. The thermometer went up to 70 degrees, which was 25 degrees warmer than it had

been since May. The general opinion had been that the cause of the cold summer was a sudden and rapid cooling of the sun by some violent disturbance, and many believed that the end of all things was at hand. The appearance of the warm spell in September, though, dispelled that fear for a time but on the 16th of the month the cold weather returned suddenly, and the calamity believers were once more made miserable by their old fear. One old man, James Gooding by name, was so hopeless over the pros pect that he killed all his cattle and then hanged himself, after vainly trying to induce his wife to make away with herself, also, to escape the terrible and gradual death by freezing and starvation which he be fieved was to be the common doom.

"Cold increased from the middle of September until winter returned, and it may truly be said that, in Vermont at least, the year 1816 had neither spring, summer nor autumn. There wasn't grain enough grown that year for seed the next year, and those who were lucky enough to have more of the crop of 1815 on hand than they wanted for their own use had no difficulty in selling it for \$5 and more

"I remember that an old farmer horrible big watch dog you brought usmed Shay was the only man in our home last night.—New York Weekly.

neighborhood who had any corn erop OUR WIT AND HUMOR. to gather in 1816. He saved his crop in a curious way. He built immense boutires around his cornfield and kept CURRENT SAYINGS AND DOINGS them burning night and day. He

sive expedient of Farmer Shay kept'

his cornfield warm and free from

posts, and he had the only crop of

corn in that part of Vermont in 1816.

All the corn raised in that state, and

England, in 1817, was from seed grown in 1815. Those people who

feared that the sun was cooling off in

1816 changed their minds in 1817, for

the summer of that year was one of

the hottest and dryest that ever set-

tled down in that region."-New

ABOUT THE POPES.

Various Curiosities About the Head of

the Catholic Church.

Eighty of the popes are honored as

saints, thirty-one as martyrs and

forty-three as confessors, says the St.

Louis Republic. St. Agatho was the

only pope that lived to be a centenar-

ian he was also the only one after St.

Peter who may be honored with the

title miracle-worker. St. Agatho

682, after having reigned three years,

six months and fifteen days. Gregory

The popes have been drawn from

and an equal number came from Illus-

trious families. Many came from ab-

solute poverty and obscurity. Sixtus

abandoned early in life by a worth-

charity until, going as a tramp to

find an asylum in France, he entered

a monastery or convent as a servant.

His real worth was soon manifested

in his diligence, and his virtues and

intelligence soon won for him the pa-

pal tiara. Sixtus V. had for a father

a poor laborer, a common servant for

a mother and a laundress of victous

was the son of a farmer of no means

and little intelligence. Benedict

shop. Urban IV. learned the carpen-

also, Gregory VII. Five of the popes

studied medicine before taking holy

poisoned, one was shut up in a cage,

one was strangled, one smothered to

Mason's Chisel.

round posts and urns is now worked

chiefly in lathes, which, for the

heaviest work, are made long enough

to handle blocks twenty-five feet long

Instead of being turned to the de

sired size by sharp cutting instru-ments, says Waverly Magazine, as in

ordinary machines for turning wood

The discs, which are six or eight

inches in diameter, are set at quite

an automatic carriage along the lathe

on each side, and a column may be

reduced some two inches in diameter

the whole length of the stone by one

lateral movement of the carriage

umns, but an improved form is so

made that templets or patterns may

be inserted to guide the carriages.

and columns having any desired swell

granite is transferred to another

athe, where the only machinery used

is to produce a simple turning of

the stone against iron blocks earry-

ing the necessary grinding or polish-

No Sentiment About Her.

what kind of a ring am I to buy for

you, my darling? She-Well, I like

one I wore last year ever so much.

I will give you Charlie's address,

Perhaps you will be able to buy tha

ticket from him at a bargain .- Texas

Too Particular.

too much money on my clothes?

Steel-I hear you have broken of

Penn-Tes. She made me spend

Penn-She was so fastidious that

she wouldn't sit on the same pair of

Needed Protection

that fat, lazy tramp doing around here? Mrs. Suburb—I hired him to

stay around and protect me from that

Mr. Suburb-What in the world is

He, after being accepted-And

For fine grinding and polishing the

may be as readily turned.

The first lathe for turning granite

along the bed.

ing materials.

Siftings.

with Dolly Varden?

Steele-How so?

trousers twice.

Large lathes have four discs. two

Granite for columns, balusters,

orders. Julius III. was the son of

York Sun.

don't know but all through New

OF FUNNY MEN. and hired help took turns in patrolling the field and keeping the fires Yow We Look When the Mirror Is Reld going continuously. The fires were Up Before Us-Pen Pictures of Other made of "fat" pine knots, which were an abundant material in those early People's Weaknesses-Impersonal Pardays, although they are scarce enough now. This novel but expen-

A Considerate Husband.

Mr. Green is away on a long trip and some of his friends asked his wife if she heard from him often. "No. indeed," she said with a startled look, "I haven't heard from Tom since

he left home." "Doesn't he write to you?"

"He hasn't written this trip." "Are you not anxious?"

"No: I should be if he wrote." "Why, how strange!"

"Not at all. When everything is going well. Tom never sends me a letter, but the moment he is feeling bad, or business is dull, he writes home all about it. This is a case where no news is good news."



Mrs. McMoriarty-Phwat is yore son doin' now, Mrs. O'Rafferty? Mrs. O'Rafferty-Shure he's adopted

th' shtage as a profission. Mrs. McMoriarty-A Fift Avenor

shtage, is it? Mrs. O'Rafferty-Be away wid yure nonsinse! It's an actor he is. He de be a loight comadian.

Mrs. McMoriarty-A loight comadian, Mrs. O'Rafferty-Yis. He shtande beyant a back curtain wid his mouth # a hole ferninst a candle, an' whet Pawnee Oike shoots at th' candle he less father and had to subsist on

blows it out. Tit for Tat. "Ain't you seared ridin' on these fast elevators?" asked the country visitor of

the elevator boy. "Naw, not much. You see, my life's insured," and he dropped the elevator three stories to show how smart he felt, and have some fun.

The eyes of the victim bulged, his knees smote together, and he stared as vacancy until the elevator stopped of the ground floor. Then he straight ened up:

"D'say your life was insured?" he in quired of the elevator boy.

"Yaas," said the boy, with a grin. "Well, mine isn't," said the victim as he twisted his hand in the boy's hair and swiped him round the cage half : dozen times. "There! I've had fut enough for one day, I guess," and he stood the dazed youth up in a cornel and went his way.

Where the Difference Came In.



He-What makes the pupils of your eyes so large? She-The oculist put atropine or bel ladonna in them; and now do you know, when I sit down to cat I can see

nothing on the table at all. He-That's the way it is with me at my boarding-house; but stropine has nothing to do with it.

Two of a Kind. He was inclined to be didactic, wher his friend put his head in the door and asked hurriedly;

"Have you s'matches?" "I have some matches," he answere in very distinct tones. "When you know the English language, why not speak it, hey?" His friend laughed, secured the

matches, and said: "Well, I must hurry. Good-bye." "Goody." was the response from the didactic one.

The other put his head in the door again. It was his chance now. "I don't know what 'goody' means but probably you do. Is it a slip-sho English for 'good-bye,' hey?"

The New Dentist in Town.



Red Roaring Ralph (the first patient)
-Looka here, young feller! I ain't a goin' to take any of yer gas or things. Now jest go ahead and extract that fang, an' if yer hurt me any I'll drill yer full o' holes.

Mrs. McBride-I wonder why this clock is always slow? Mr. McBride—Why, don't you know it was the wedding present Aunty File bert sent us from Philadelphia?

#### ARE OF HIGH DEGREE.

DAMES OF CHICAGO'S GREAT UNIVERSITY.

They Are All in the Front Rank American Educators-Why Do Women Cry for More Rights Than They



HE ESTABLISHment of the ChicagoUniversity marked a step in both education and civilization. When the university project was made publie for the history of the world it was taked absolutely

for granted that women were to be admitted. The perfect equality of the trustees was shown by the fact that the question of sex has never been mentioned.

The faculty has been chosen from the field of the world, and five of its members are women. The first fellow appointed was a woman. There are to be more dormitory accommodations for women than for men. The dormitory and gymnasium distinctions are absolutely the only ones. The five women of the faculty are especially remarkable for one reason. Men have been (rained for generations to take positions like these. They have had great institutions to train them. They have been preparing from boyhood.



ALICS PRESSMAN PALMED. These women must necessarily be in great measure self-trained, and yet they are able to take their places and ask for no odds.

To be the dean of a college requires a fine equipment of faculties and acquirements. A dean has an oversight similar to the watchfulness of a college president. The institution is on a higher plane than that of rules and discipline. There are no rules here. The larger number of students are men and women who have taken one or two degrees in other institutions. The tone is given by the postgraduates. Among the women students are graduates from twenty-eight colleges and universities. It is the intention of the head dean. Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer, to keep the social tone of the college at the highest level Like all women and men who have

been pronounced successes in any vocation which calls for large contact with people. Mrs. Palmer first attracts by attainments.

She represents American possibilities -and probabilities. She was born the daughter of a small farmer in Broome County, New York. When she was 16 her father sent her to Ann Arbor. This school was her choice, because it gave her chance to pit her intellectual powers against men as well as women. She graduated four years later, in 1876.

Three years after her graduation Miss Freeman went to Wellesley College simply to take the classes in history. Now Mrs. Palmer has the 'historical mind." The historical mind must necessarily be the logical mind. one that can reason backward can reason forward. The chain of events was always so clear and perfect to her and her power of showing it to her classes was so great that her formative



ability became conspicuous in the college and a very few years saw her its president.

During her stay at Wellesley Miss Freeman's influence was a real and personal thing to every pupil who came under her care. It is said that every girl who left her, a graduate, was an advertisement for the institution. Four years ago she married Prof. George H. Palmer of Harvard College. It was a general disappointment that the two could not be brought

together to the University of Chicago. Mrs. Palmer comes for twelve weeks in each year, ostensibly as a lecturer upon history, really in that twelve weeks she is making a visitation of inspiration, as she is a living illustration of the ends of a thorough education.

During Mrs. Palmer's absence the head dean of women is Miss Marion Talbot from Boston and Wellesley College.

Miss Talbot is a graduate of Boston

university, where her father is dean of the school of medicine. Her mother is a well-known Massachusetts woman, a leader in various educational societies, being secretary of the educational department of the American Social Science Society. Mrs. Talbot was the Alumnae Association, of which her daughter is secretary. The association has three members among the women of the university faculty, and shows itself a strong educational force.

Miss Talbot worked for three winters with this new association. The members all studied household sanitation. and a little book was written upon this subject by some of its members. Miss Talbot being one of its editors. She was given so strong an impetus in this direction that she entered the Boston school technology and in 1888 received there the degree of B. S. She lectured at Lassell seminary upon ousehold sanitation and the science of

foods. Afterward she was Instructor in domestic science in Wellesley col-

college. Miss Talbot was born in Switzerland and has lived much abroad, but says that she considers her education and impulses entirely American.

Miss Alice B. Foster is the tutor in physical culture and a very young woman to be a member of the faculty of a great university. She assists Mr. Stagg in his department and has entire charge of certain courses among the women. Her post is important. Some courses in the university are elective, grass. Thirty-five years ago I was but no degree can be given without the course in physical culture. The university believes that the human organism is mind and body.

Miss Foster says that as a very girl she read a story in Wide Awake of a school girl who went to a physicalculture school and afterward she could displacing them that the rains found see no career for herself except the one casy access. she had chosen.

She is a graduate of the medical college in the University of Buffalo, also the only graduate with full diploma of Dr. Sargent's school in Boston, where a full medical diploma is a requisite. She has studied the Swedish school under Posse and with Lister, and his bulletin at hand, but feel sure adopts the entire theory of no one that the loss was not less than school. She has adapted features twenty-five per cent. from each with a course of her own.

upon a general preparatory course to heavy and quite costly. er body, for its functions and sympossible percentage of pupils that she aration or other would tend to pr finds with curvature of the spine. The serve them is yet an experiment. physical training given to the women students differs radically from that covering one stack of clover hay with given men by Mr. Stagg. The object muslin costing five cents per yard, a is to make a perfect woman-not a half small rick containing four and a half man. The outdoor exercises are tennis tons. I built my stack carefully and and boating in Washington Park and made it quite sharp on top, the cover

a special training in bibliography, stacks of the same size.

Librarian there.



DR. ALICE POSTER. university was Miss Myra Reynolds, the daughter of a Baptist minister in Pueblo, Col. She took her degrees at Vassar and was for some time a proprofessor of English literature at Vussar. Miss Reynolds has for some years made a specialty of the study of the Wordsworthian school of poetry. Her degree was won by a thesis upon The past summer was spent n study in the English lake country. She had her camera and made views which will be used to illustrate leet-Many of them are of spots to which have never before been pletured woman fellow in English. Miss Antoinette Ely of Cincinnati is a fellow

women come in as "visitors." are senior and junior, one paying \$500 a year and the other \$300. Each felis supposed to be in training for a possible professorship.

But the women who have been gathered together here are for the most part women who do not depend upon ment of life and till it with credit."

A Marine Palace.



THE MANITOU. put in position as rapidly as the force of 100 men can do it. When the suggestor of the Inter-Collegeiate steamer slides down the ways into the Calumet in April it will be christened "The Manitou." The capacity of the steamer, which is to run between Chito that of a daily vestibuled Its cost will be over \$300,000, and in dimensions it will be 295 feet long, 42 feet beam, and 24% feet deep from spar deck.and 32% from the huricane deck. Excepting the whaleback World's Fair steamer, now under con struction at West Superior, the Manitou will be the largest passenger steamer affoat on the lakes next season.

His Last Joke The dying wit jocosely gave
Instructions that this line should show
Upon the shaft raised o'er his grave:
"Man wants but little here below."

## THE FARM AND HOME, bee. They are very industrious, and THE PARIS CONCIERGE

THE PROBLEM OF PROTECT-ING HAY STACKS.

A Variety of Covers-Fences and Fence and will climb right up and fill all He Is a Monarch Who Both Rules and Rows-Five-Banded Bees-More Clover-Parm Notes and Home Hints.

#### Protecting Hay Stacks.

Forty-five years ago, in Illinois, I was covering stacks with slough doing the same in Page county, Iowa, writes W. R. Laughlin in Coleman's Rural World. Have driven many stakes and leaned up many poles in the almost vain attempt to keep the gales from taking the tops off the stacks of hay and grain, or from so

Some years since Professor Sanborn sent out cards asking a great many Missouri farmers as to their estimate of what per cent, of the value of the hay that was stacked out of doors was lost by the weather. These estimates he averaged. I have not

For a long time I had been wrest-Miss Foster examines every woman ling mentally with the problem of who comes into her classes, and gives how to protect stacks. Had sent for her, individually, the exercises suited documents to two parties advertising to her physical condition. They begin stack covers. Their covers were all get the muscles in order, then each not the least doubt but they would pupil goes into a training needed by have protected the stacks, but whether being heavy they would have lasted metrical well-being. The first object at all in proportion to the price, is is good health, the second good form, with me still doubtful. Whether Miss Foster says that to is the lowest water proofing them with some prep-

Last summer I concluded to try was put on the hour the stack was Mrs. Zella A. Dixon, in charge of the finished. That night it rained three-University Libraries, is equipped with fourths of an inch: the cover did so all the new methods of the modern well that a little later I placed the librarian. This work requires to-day same kind of covers on two other

technical systems of cataloguing. Mr. A. A. Berry, farmer and stock methods of bringing new books before raiser, agricultural editor of the the public, and the way to stimulate "Clarinda Herald," and observer for people to read. It requires the study the signal service, has furnished me practical moral questions, as a with an itemized statement of the thoroughly trained mind. Mrs. Dixon rain fall here, which shows that since is a graduate of Mount Holyoke. She my hay was stacked, and before the studied library work at Columbia Col- great snowstorm of December 7, we lege, and for a year was Assistant had a little more than twelve inches of rain. In one night there fell two

Except in two places where the covers were misplaced by the wind. my hay is in perfect condition, just as good as if it had been in a barn. Two of my stacks are standing untouched. I invite anybody who wishes to examine them. The covers have paid me up to date at least as much as their cost, and seem but little the worse. This time I fastened on my covers by tying to them as weights stones and fence posts. For the next hay crop I shall sew on each We believe in cutting oats green, to the pulling of which enables him to cover ten pockets of good material. each large enough to hold say fifteen pounds of stone, gathering the cover where each pocket is sewed on, except at the corners, so it will fit the stack closely, then the wind cannot get hold under the covers and they will stay right there in any gale; the wind can get no hold on the hay, and the stack will stand in shape till the fessor at Wells College, afterwards a gale shall be strong enough to push it over bodily.

Mr. Editor, this is only a report of progress. I expect to continue the experiment. How many more will try it carefully and report?

Sences and Fence Rows. I often pass a thirty-two acre field. says L. B. Pierce, in N. Y. Tribune, which has had no readside fence for which she was introduced by friends years, and although it lies along a very public highway, the loss from nor seen by the general public of tray, encroachment of passing cattle has clers at all. Miss Reynolds is the only not. I think, amounted to a single dollar. On the other hand, there has been positive gain of a good many who has been a student of Leipsie dollars by removing the worm fence University. It is a singular fact that and their accompanying nursery of though no German woman is allowed evils. This field is framed in four in the German universities, American strips or sections of eight acres each. The roadside fence and the There are several other women tol, division fences dispensed with would lows of distinction. The fellowships more than equal half a mile of fencing, worth at the lowest price of the cheapest fence more than \$100. The low has some duties, such as library land released from domination of assistance or class-room work. Each weeds and fence corners exceeds half an acre, and the labor saved in not having to cut an annual crop of woods and briers, added to the expense of annual repairs on the fences I have no doubt, equals the taxes any specialty for distinction, but are on the whole thirty-two acres. In women who could take up any depart- cultivation there is no raking of whiffle trees against fence corners: no projecting or scattered rails to wreck While the railroads have been mak, the binder: no fringe of briers to garing great preparations for the World's nish the outer row of sheaves. A line Fair the lake lines have not been idle. of Euclid separates adjoining crops. The best evidences of this are the huge and the first furrow of one section lies steel ribs now rising from the Chicago against the last furrow of the adjoin-Shipbuilding Company on the Calumet ing one instead of resting barren and River in the city of South Chicago, weed-covered against the cornerstones The steel beams were received from of an ancient fence. The mice, chipthe Carnegie works at Pittsburg re- monks, weasels, woodchucks, rabbits. cently, and the steel plates are being snakes, catbirds and robins that once found congenial homes in the old fencerows have gone elsewhere, for a condition and not a theory confronts them; a condition of neatness, thrift and economy, so at variance with the very existence of the whole "varmint" tribe. Pretty as this picture is, however, it is not possible to reproduce it on every farm. Paddocks and pastures -- inclosures for one purpose or another-must exist, and like an incurable disease, mitigation must take the place of removal. The first step is to construct a fence of the narrowest possible width. This is found in the various wire fences which are no wider than the posts which support them; some much less dangerous to the team than others. A wire fence sufficiently high from cago and Sault Ste. Marie, will be the ground to permit mowing beneath the bottom wire affords least protection to vermin and weeds, and takes the least land. But whatever the character of the fence, it should be kept free from stones, logs and other

> Merits of Five-Banded Bees. I will tell you what I like about the five-banded bees, says a writer in the American Agriculturist: They are a large, strong, healthy talks "shop."

obstructions, and the removal of such

things in the first step toward a tidy

fencerow.

can carry a good working gait when the wind blows so hard that all the

not venture out. They enter the sec-

not the sale of bees or queens.

cured from June 20 to August 1.

More Clover Sown.

use as green fodder, as sliage or as

over too much surface.

and where it is needed.

kinds.

orchard grass.

they are to supply.

attended with cost.

near the surface.

rom nursery days.

canned product.

gestion.

and some grated nutmeg.

physical well-being.

make more or less of it.

Home made manure is the best that

On the majority of farms the acre-

One of the principal causes of fail-

Large yields nearly always cost

For all hay or straw crops manure

One advantage with a variety of

crops is that they will be easier

Home Hints.

Silver "pushers" are now bought

for children, to replace those made of

bread, which most of us remember

is said to keep as well as any other

Health is one of the greatest bless-

ings a mother can bestow upon her

children, and to establish it she must

be careful to regulate their habits of

eating, sleeping, bathing and, indeed,

every other act pertaining to their

The good nurse should certainly be

woman of tact, in order to humor

the harmless whims of her patient

rather than irritate him by martin-

ettish methods. One of the most ob-

jectionable habits of the indiscreet

nurse is that of rehearsing her sick

room and hospital experiences to her

patient. Like a wise physician, the

discreet nurse says little and never

demand attention at a time.

age to grass and clover can be ma-

terially increased with benefit.

is in failing to use plenty of seed.

beauties.

other species of bees that I have can- IMPORTANT FUNCTIONARY IN DOMESTIC LIFE.

tions just as soon as they are ready, that they can get the honey to do it Reigns and Makes it Presty I'mpleasant for Those of Ills with. They show but little disposition to swarm, as only one out of the Subjects Who Rebel. six colonies that I had, offered to

swarm the past season, and what The rapidity with which apartment they may do is to be learned later, houses are taking growth and spread-They cap their honey the whitest of ing in America is remarkable. Nearbee that I own. They are as genly all the large European cities owe tle as butterflies. They are perfect a great deal of their imposing appearance to their palatia apartment houses, and particularly is this true I have no interest in any particular kind of kees. The bee that pays me of Paris, where private residences are best for my labor is the bee for me, each year growing more rare, as they My business in producing honey, and are crowded out by huge structures The forming under one roof homes for five banded bees did this for me the hundreds, past wet season: The first gave me These apartment houses are built

132 pounds of honey; the next best, around a hollow square, which open ninety-nine pounds; the next, sixty- space is often beautified, says the Philsix pounds, and the least gave me adelphia Times. The main entrance, fifty pounds and east a swarm. This or porte cochere, is a massive wooden was nearly all from clover, as bass- door, large enough in many cases to wood was a failure, and all was se- allow a horse and carriage to pass through.

The first or ground floor, fronting

the street, even in the case of the The best sign we know of that a most modern apartments, is used for farmer is waking up to the need of stores. Inside the court are from better farming is to see him prepare one to four doors, opening on different to sow more clover seed. It costs stairways. The first of these doors little and pays more for the money from the porte cochere is the loge of than any other farm implement he can the concierge -he who rules with desmake. Therefore it should be always potic power often those committed to the first step. It will half furnish his charge. He is the monarch suthe money and the fertility of soil preme over the hundreds of families necessary to take longer and more living in the apartments he looks expensive future steps. We hold after, and wee to the unfortunate that clover should be sown with every who unwittingly or otherwise ruffles grain cres, even though the stubble this being. In his loge he sits all is to be plowed under the next fall. lay, receiving letters, packages and Often the clover catch will be so messages for the dwellers, and an- all, but even when the donor sat good that the farmer will think it a swering questions (if he choeses) as pity, as it surely is, to destroy it. to whether people are at home, and Then the gain will be all the greater, as to what floor they live on. The out the growth that clover will make concierge is employed by the propriebetween March and September is tor of the house, his salary being a worth far more for manure then the nominal one, for gratuities go to ing at him with an interest that I of laborers seven years 280 days and cost of seeding. It is as much richer make up his living as well as com- could not conceal, and, as he sprang manure than most weeds which it fort in living for the occupants on the will displace, and has the further loors above him. advantage of getting most of its When a tenant engages rooms he is fertilizing properties, except the expected to pay his denier a dieu. mine al, from the air, and not as which translated and robbed of its weeds, always draw them from the coating of rich sentiment means from

grain so far as we know never injures tion. the grain erop, and we have thought This same sum is expected at the it often helped it. - American Cultiva- new year, while any services beyond ais regular duties of interpreting questions, brushing and polishing the Various Grains Sown Together. There are the same reasons for staircase daily, keeping the court sowing the various kinds of grains clean and opening the door at night, together, or peas with oats, when are paid for accordingly. they are intended for feeding pur. In the small item of coming home

poses, as there are for mixing our at night this individual has it in his grass seeds. A variety tends to more power to make things extremely unlose occupation of the ground, and a comfortable for anyone who is un consequently larger crop. Peas and lucky enough to incur his ill-will.

oats or peas and barley grow well to-The porte cochere is closed about 11 gether, as also do outs and barley, p. m., and when a dweller returns to and doubtless the three would grow his home after that hour he rings a together well, the grain holding the bell outside, and if the concierge is peas off the ground, as they have not in a good humor the huge doors the strength to stand alone. There swing slowly open—this is accomis also the additional advantage of plished by means of a cord which giving more variety to the food, hangs by the bed of the concierge, open the door without rising. hay, and would advise all who intend the non-user of a night key passes to sow them for that purpose to sow into the court, after closing the large peas with them .- Coleman's Rural loors and passes, often with dread, into the hall of the conclerge, when he calls his name and ascends to regions above.

It is a mistake to spread manure People leaving the apartment after 11 are obliged to stop and ask the conclerge to allow them to pass out. Use good oll with machinery when All the rooms are rented as apartments except the top floor, which is Excessive fat is more or less detriused for servants. The larger I'r-

mental to breeding animals of all islan apartment house accommodates comfortably 400 people, and a suite Thick seeding is the easiest way to of four rooms and a kitchen can be overcome the principal objections to rented for \$150 a year. This rent loes not include heat and light, nor An item in profitable stock feeding does it cover taxes, which amount to is to have stock adapted to the wants about ten per cent. Within the past few years elevators, or ascenseurs, Farming, fully as much as any have been added and well advertised other line of business, is constantly in the modern apartments, but the

vast majority are without them. The working of these ascenseurs is amusing to Americans, for they are an be used and every farmer can without the conventional "boy" pull the rope or rod and in sepulchral voice ask "What floor?" Every person is expected to be his own elevator | his camp life for twenty years, moving boy and not only to operate the ascenseur going up, but after using it to confided his military plans to her. re in securing a good stand of grass send it down, as the inhabitants always walk down, never ride,

No greater gossips thrive in the the most to produce but they gener- quarter of Menilmontant than these ally return a better proportionate same conclerges, of course with exceptions, for there are some elever and It is often the case that where considerate ones, but as a rule they several cows are kept, one or two will know the affairs of everybody.

return more net profit than all of During the reign of terror they re ported the names of occupants whom they particularly disliked to the preshould be applied at or near the sur- feet and he in turn to the higher face, as the roots of these plants grow authority, and swiftly came unjust punishment in many cases.

The Letters.

A writer in Science denies that the handled, as usually, but one crop will letter y is a lineal descendant from the Roman Y, which, in the time of Cicero, was borrowed from the Greek alphabet to represent upsilon in the strength of her vocal cords are as fully translation of Greek names. The latter is only used, he says, as a vowel to transliterate upsilon in loan words, either direct from the Greek or Indi-Ripe bananas put up in cans with rectly through Latin or French. In condensed milk make a nutritious a great majority of cases the English given by the poet to the wife of his is a semi-consonant, corresponding in value with the Continental j. Along with the other Roman letters, y was owner. Hard sauce for puddings: Stir to a adopted by the Anglo-Saxons from cream half a cup of butter and one the Latin alphabet, with a value apcup of fine sugar; when well mixed proximating to that of i. In fact, he add two teaspoonfuls of lemon juice claims that there is not a lineal descendant of the Anglo-Saxon word Eggs whipped and diluted with now in existence. The letter y in milk are more quickly digested than modern English words is, curiously when taken unchanged from the enough, he claims, not at all, but a shell. Hard boyled and fried eggs re- lineal descendant of the Anglo-Saxon quire three and one-half hours for di- g, which was the Roman G, evolved by the Romans out of an earlier C.

> Mr. Shortweight, dealer in coalwant you to settle for that ton of coal you got a few days ago. A man has to pay for what he gets in this Customer-You are right. world.

> sir. And when he buys coal he has

to pay for a lot he doesn't get .-

Brooklyn Life. Drowning Him Out. Strawber-Well, I have made my mind to propose to her. Singerly-You are not going to

it in those trousers, are you? Strawber-Why not? Singerly-She won't be able bear a word you say .- Truth.

AN UNTOLD STORY.

How the Tramp and His Prosperous Fel- some Staggering Figures Regarding the low Veteran Met and Parted. He was an old man, gray-haired

dog look.

slightly inclined his head.

Not a word had been spoken, but now the donor said quietly, but very earnestly: "Won't you please take more? Just this once?

The only answer was a deeper flush of the face and a negative movement of the head, as he turned and passed out into the night. There was a heart story back of it

down beside me and sighed I could not bring myself to the point of intruding upon his privacy.

After a few minutes he roused himto his feet at the calling of his train, he passed by me going out the door and remarked:

"One of the debts a man can never fully repay - a reminiscence of Shiloh. soil. For this reason clover among three to ten dollars according to loca-And fancy was left to fill out the

> Ungallant. Although American gentlemen have the reputation in Europe of allowing the female members of their families to do much as they please, they have not the name of possessing the quality which the Frenchmen call gallantry. They are not makers of com-

In support of this view a story told by an English speaking guide in the Alps is repeated. The guide was conducting through vacious points of interest in the mountains an American and his somewhat querulous and that the rubbish and refuse of

fault-finding wife. "In this direction," said the guide, there is a most remarkable echo,

show it to you?" "Well. I guess not," said the old American. "I can't holler note myself, an' I git words enough from my wife without hearin' on 'em five times over. "-Youth's Companion.

### The Little Girl's Query.

The small daughter of a certain told frequently that Satan finds work the usual story of woes. The mistress of the house made the customary suggestion about obtaining employment, and was assured that every avenue to self-support was Then the small girl came forward from the refuge behind her are emptied into the scavengers' mother's skirts and said, in tones of carts. At various hours of the day kindly suggestion: "Couldn't Satan you may remark isolated ragpickers, find anything for you to do?"

#### NAMES KNOWN AFAR. Dr. Wyelobycki, president of the so-

ciety for the study of inebriety in London, is 100 years old. Mrs. Custer attended her husband in

from fort to fort, but she says he never The pronunciation of the deposed

Hawaiian queen's name is a simple matter if one remembers to give the "n" the value of "w." It then sounds like Leelee-woka-lanny. President Harper of the Chicago uni-

versity began to be a "hustler" early in life. He was graduated from college when he was 14 and he delivered his commencement oration in Hebrew. Of the United States senators holding university degrees, Dawes, Dubois and Higgins are Yale men; Cameron, Colquitt and Gray are from Princeton,

Hoar is from Harvard, and Davis from the University of Michigan. Annie Louise Cary Raymond sings in a New York church choir. It is pleasant to know that the purity and

retained as when they did service in "Faust," "Trovatore" and "Lucretia." The original manuscript of "Scots wha hae wi' Wallace bled" is owned by Mrs. J. G. Burns of Dublin. It was brother Gilbert, who left it by will to

her daughter-in-law, the present collection of the ear-trumpets and other instruments used by the great composer, Beethoven, in his futile attempts to overcome the deafness which assailed him in 1797 and rendered him incapable of hearing for

thirty years, until his death. Verestchagin, the painter of military scenes, has been sharply criticised in Russia for the appalling honesty with ing? which he has portrayed the realities of war. His pictures of battlefields are he is failing. thought to be reflections on the humanity of Russia. But, as the artist is in favor in high circles, the attacks

do not appear to injure him any. Paul du Chaillu has lived to see the geographical world admit that the always come out better off. stories he told about the gorillas and dwarfs were true. His travels in Africa were published nearly thirty years ago, but it is only three or four where he had pioneered the way, be-

Chaillu's assertions.

NO CROWDING IN TEXAS. Lone Star State.

A recently printed statement that and wrinkled. And he was a typical the Western states of America are trains, too-dirty and slovenly and becoming crowded is disproved by appearing as he were constantly on figures that, through various manipthe alert looking for a kick or a blow, ulations, tell a most wonderful story says a writer in the Detroit Free of the length and breadth of the mag-Press. I was in the waiting-room nificent empire lying west of the killing time, for the train was an Mississippi river. Of the vast area hour late, and when I saw him sliding of the larger Western states, people toward me I buried myself in the who have not visited them and travpaper. He passed the policeman un- eled over them have no comprehennoticed and was just about to address sive idea. Texas, the largest of the me, when a handsome and elegantly United States, has an area of 262,290 attired gentleman uttered a half- square miles. To the casual reader, suppressed exclamation, and glancing says Kate Field's Washington, these up I saw the two opposites gazing figures mean but very little; they at each other. One, handsome as a show, however, that the lone star picture, with an open, frank counten- state is more than fifty-four times as ance and keen but tender eye; the large as the state of Connecticut. If other, slovenly and slouching, with a it were possible to run a railway blurred eye and a sneaking, hang- train from Connecticut to Texas and back in a day, and if the train could They stared at each other for a mo- take the entire population of the nutment, when the handsome gentleman meg state, as given by the last conpulled out a plethoric pocketbook and sus, at every trip, and, upon its rehanded it over to the tramp. The turn, there should be as many perlatter's face changed color just a lit- sons in the state as there were before tie, as a wave of blood flowed up the train left with its cargo, and if under the dirt, but he took the each one of these people were placed pocketbook, opened it, took out one upon an acre of ground upon his arbill from a large bundle of them, put rival in Texas, the train would be it into his trousers pocket-he had obliged to make 224 trips, or to deno coat or vest-handed the other populate Connecticut 224 times, bebills and the pocketbook back and fore accomplishing its mission, and then there would remain in Texas 703,308 empty acres. It may be of passing interest to know that such a train, made up of coaches twenty feet long, capable of accommodating fifty passengers each, would extend over a distance of more than fifty-six miles.

If the entire state of Texas were planted with corn and the hills were two feet apart and the rows were three feet apart, and if every raan. woman and child in the state of Connecticut were set to work in the field to hoe the corn, and each person were able to and did hoe two hills in self as from a trance and saw me gaz- five minutes, it would take the army seven hours to hoe every hill of corn in the state, laboring continuously day and night 365 days each year.

To those persons who have never stopped to consider how great a country they are living in these figures may be of interest. The man who fears that he could not elbow his way around in the crowded West without chafing the nap off his coat sleeves may gather some solace from the statement that the entire living population of the globe, 1,400,000,000 souls, divided into families of five persons each, could be located in Texas, each family with a house on a half-acre lot, and there would still remain 50,000,000 vacant family lots.

FIFTY THOUSAND BACPICKERS The Army of People Who Explore the

Rubbish on Paris Streets. city is worth millions, says a writer in Harper's Magazine. There are more than 50,000 persons who which repeats clearly five times earn a living by picking up what every word that is uttered. Shall I others throw away. Twenty thousand women and children exist by sifting and sorting the gatherings of the pickers, who collect every day of the year about 1,200 tons of merchandise, which they sell to the wholesale rag dealers for some 70,000 francs. At night you see men with baskets strapped on their backs, a lantern in one hand and in the other charitably minded family has been a stick with an iron hook on the end. They walk along rapidly, their confor idle hands. The other morning fixed on the ground, over which he one of the tribe of tramps called with lantern flings a sheet of light and whatever they find in the way of paper, rags, bones, grease, metal, etc., they stow away in their baskets.

In the morning, in front of each house, you see men, women and children sifting the dust-bins before they who seem to work with less method than the others and with a more independent air. The night pickers are generally novices; men who, having been thrown out of work, are obliged to hunt for their living like wild beasts. The morning pickers are experienced and regular workers. who pay for the privilege of sifting the dust-bins of a certain number of houses and of trading with the results. The rest, the majority, are the courcurs, the runners, who exercise their profession freely and without control, working when they please and loading when they please. They are the philosophers and adventurers of the profession, and their chief object is to enjoy life and meditate upon its problems.

#### Alligator's Teeth. There is a large trade in alligator's

teeth in the South, for they are treasured as mementoes by tourists. In Jacksonville one may have them mounted with aluminum, gold or silver as vinaigrettes, and they are sometimes prettily marked and tinted. A good many boar's teeth are sold for those of alligators but the difference between them is decided, those of the boar curving in a quarter circle, while those of the alligator are rounder and nearly straight. Apropos of both animals, there is nothing the 'stor likes better than fresh pork, and he will toddle three miles from water for a Florida razorback. In cool weather he buries himself in mud and becomes dormant un-At the royal library in Berlin, is a til it grows warm. Hunters still make a living by killing him for his hide and teeth. The killing of alligators from the decks of river steamers in Florida has been stopped by law.

> A Professional Failer. Fathom-Well, doctor, how do you find my neighbor, Skeamer, this morn-

Doctor-I am sorry to say, sir, that

Fathom-Why, sorry, doctor? That sounds to me like good news. Doctor-Good news?

Fathom-Certainly. He's been in several failures beore, and he's

Civil Service Salaries.

The salaries paid to persons in the civil service of the United States rears since the geographical period amount to \$90,000,000 annually. This icals, recording new travels in regions seems like a tremendous amount, but when it is borne in mind that this gan to bear testimony to the fact that sum pays the wages of 180,000 perrecent explorers were confirming da sons it need not a pail any one. The Chaillu's assertions.

A COMMON CHORD.

Give me a spray of waving green, And it shall till my sight With visions of the fair unseen, And pictures of delight.

Give me a little rift of blue,
Just where the gray clouds part,
And it shall east its radiant hue
O'er all my gladdened heart.
Sat. Evening Post.

### A MISAPPREHENSION.

"Mary-Mary, where on earth are was the querulous inquiry which sounded from the one sunny room of the high and narrow flat. "Why don't you fetch that liniment bottle?"

"I am coming instantly," said a clear young voice from the tiny kitchen, where a very pretty girl was

busily ironing.

She looked tired and troubled as she hastened to the sunny room, where a rather elderly man was reclining in an invalid chair, his bandaged feet resting on a cushioned support, his discontented visage turned impatiently toward her.

Mary, Mary, what are you doing? I want you to show me my 'rithmetic lesson, and I want my glove mended!" cried a ruddy lad, banging the door behind him, and flinging his cap and school-books upon the table.

"Give me the glove, Joey," said his sister, taking a dainty workbasket from a table in the corner, and cheerfully making herself ready for instructing and mending at the same

"And, Mary, dear child, please give me my box from the table," said Aunt Prim, who was a much less willing applicant for her ready services.

For Aunt Prim was a patient little body, whose wants were few, and who deemed herself more blessed in giv-

ing than receiving.
She had been almost a mother to pretty Mary and lively Joey; but latterly she had succumbed to some mysterious ailment, which seemed to change and sadden her, and which had blanched her still fair face and was whitening her dark hair before

her time. Pale and spiritless she lay among the pillows of a sofa. her ever industrious hands inactive, her gentle voice silent, sometimes listening absently to the sounds of the little household. and sometimes watching busy Mary -very intently watching her with her large and patient eyes, which were becoming larger and more pa-

tient day by day. "I, too, may yet be a burden to you," she sighed, as Mary brought her the box and took a sewing-chair beside her sofa. "You have some tiresome times with usall, dearchild."

"And worse times are not far away. with me disabled and our savings all gone," Me Selmor complained, from his invent chair by the sunny window. "I don't know what we shall do. Joey will be obliged to change his school for a shop, though that's

one thing certain."
"I should like that: and I could go to school in the evening." said Joey, ish little mistake parted us-as wo who was zealously munching pie in shall never again be parted, if I can some convenient nich of the kitchen | persuade her to become my wife. Dantey

"You don't know what you would like." Mr. Selmer returned, harshly: her. How stupid-how ridiculously and you will have no chance of any stupid-they all had been, and dear, kind of schooling. We shall come to diffident, unselfish Aunt Prim most of beggary, and Prim and I shall have all! As noiselessly and swiftly as if no shelter for our old age. But we might have comforts enough, all of down, she sped from the kitchen, and were not so silly and con-knows what I wish her to do, and any reasonable girl would be satisfied with a gentleman like John Lawrence.

"Bob King mighn't be satisfied. though," interpolated Joey, who had annihilated some pie and was ready for his lessons.

"Humph!" ejaculated Mr. Schner. "If he cared much for her, he would come back when we are in such illluck. But whether he does or no, he can't have Mary; she can do better. and she must, there is all there is of

Mary sighed, and two big tears splashed down upon the slate where she had just elucidated the arithmetical problem which had puzzled Master Joey

"Is John-is Mr. Lawrence-so distasteful to you?" Aunt Prim suddenwall, her cold fingers almost convulsively tightening about the dimpled wrist of her pretty niece. "Oh, no. I like him very much."

Mary said, frankly. She liked Mr. Lawrence very much, indeed, and had there been no Robert King, then, perhaps, she might heed the entreaties of her father that helpless, joyless father, who must ever remain a hopeless captive to his invalid-chair! If there had been no Bob King, then, for the good of

her dear ones, she might yield. "Robmay never come back again," said Aunt Prim, speaking in a strangely forced voice, and John-Mr. Law-

rence—seems very fond of you." "Of course, he is fond of her, Mr. Selmer averred, with emphasis. one could help seeing that."

Did she remember-pale, \*patient Prim,lying there with her face to the wall-lying there with a cold tremor at her heart and a low scarlet wavering on her faded cheeks? Did she remember one sweet, vain, brief dream of her youth, one sweet love so bitterly estranged, and all by a mistake-a foolish mistake, as she had learned too late?

Mr. Lawrence was always feeling governor of the state, the slaves had and generous," she presently said in a curious custom of gathering tothose piteously constrained accents. gether on the third Saturday in June And you will learn to care for him. Mary, just as he cares for you-you cannot help doing that. And you were never really promised to Robpoor Rob, who is as impecuaious as All were dressed in their finest ourselves. Dear child, promise what your father wishes."

The gentle counsel of the ever un selfish Prim effected what the harsher arguments of Mr. Selmer could never have done. Besides, Mary was weary of importunity; she was harassed by many cares; she was heart-sick with fears of trouble yet to come, and perhaps she was rather doubtful about poor Rob, who had gone away so long for which the white owner of the go to come back again no more, and

But the soft brown eyes were dim with tears as she went to the invalidchair and put her pretty arms consolingly about the neck of her complaining parent.

#### "You need not worry," she said. WOMAN AND with her flushed cheek against his shaggy, discontented old brows. "I

outside.

nounce him forever.

stairs behind him.

the recognition.

windowless hall.

But he did not perceive her.

surprise, his hand extended to anoth-

er personage who had ascended the

The other responded with the re-

served courtesy of one uncertain of

"I am sure I ought to know you,"

he politely remarked, as through his

gold-rimmed glasses he peered at the

tall young fellow who had loomed up

before him in the obscurity of the

"I should think you had, Uncle

"Bless my soul!" exclaimed John

"This is Rob," was the laughing

esponse. "And Rob is very glad to

"You need never have left your

native city," the other returned

somewhat dryly. "Fortunes are no

oftener made abroad than at home,

and if you purposed a business ven-

ture you could have fully relied upon

self," Bob smiled, "although I am

grateful to you all the same-you

know that. But are you, too, visit-

ing the Selmers? I was not aware

you knew them," he added, with re-

spectful curiosity.
"I knew them before you were

born," Mr. Lawrence informed him.

"But we drifted apart, as people sometimes do, and I have only lately

become aware of their residence here.

The fact is, Bob, that I contemplate

a closer relationship here," he con-

cluded, in cautiously lowered tones

Mary, half-fainting at the door

which concealed her trembling figure.

to strengthless for speech or motion,

listened as one would listen to a son-

In another moment Rob would

know how disloyal she was-how

utterly unworthy his dear, true love!

Her wistful eyes were fixed upon

them, but neither deemed an auditor

tinued, "I have just regained a lost treasure. Miss Primrose and I were

betrothed in the long ago; but a fool-

Then Mary started; a great glad-

ness and a great wonder transfigured

her feet were winged and shod with

knees beside the sofa where Miss

That sudden and mysterious all-

ment was no mystery to Mary now:

she felt that patient, gentle Aunt

Prim was fading and pining only with

grief-the silent, unacknowledged

grief which is too humble for hope

and too hidden for sympathy, and

a wild whisper, "it is you Mr. Law-

rence loves; it is you he wants to

have misunderstood him so?" sne ex-

claimed, as Mr. Selmer turned uneas-

ily in his invalid-chair and knit his

shaggy old brows in an incredulous

But there was no time for very

lucid explanations, for just then there

was a rap at the sitting-room door;

the gentlemen had ended their in-

formal conference and were peti

Mary did not finish her interrupted

ironing that day; there were

too many matters to be discussed -a

double wedding and all the interest-

ing specifications appertaining there-

unto. And, besides, she was too oc-

cupied with little loving services for

dear Aunt Prim, who had become a

sort of heroine in her sight, and who,

before the eventful day was done, had

become almost as blithe and radiant

his invalid-chair, occasionally di-

rected a deprecatory glance toward

Mr. Selmer, from the bondage of

"Of course, I misunderstood him; a

holpless man always misunderstands

"But, after all, his nephew is a fine

A rollicking time in Rhode Island

in the old colonial days was the elec-

tion of the "Black Governor." After

the white people had elected the

and electing a black governor. To

this election the negroes went in fine

style, on Narragansett pacers, with their wives on pillions behind them.

clothes, with swords and with

powdered hair, and often a long false

queue tied on behind. When all had

gathered together, the vote was taken

by the opposing parties forming into

two long lines, with the respective

candidates at the head; the lines then

were counted and the longest line

elected its candidate. After the elec-

tion a supper and a dance was given.

newly-elected black governor had to

pay. The last election of a slave

governor was held in 1800, but the

everything." he mentally grumbled.

fellow, and the Lawrence money will all be in the family as it were."—N.

"Darling Aunt Prim," she began in

Oh, papa, how could you

"The fact is." Mr. Lawrence con-

and with confidential gravity.

tence of doom.

possible just there.

Primrose was lying.

which is deadliest of all.

tioning for admittance.

as herself.

Y. Journal.

the happy quartet.

"I always prefer to rely upon my-

any aid or any sum from me."

be back in his native city again."

Lawrence," the young fellow smiled.

Lawrence. "Is this Rob?"

promise to do as you wish." INTERESTING READING FOR THE But Master Joey, who was not FAMILY CIRCLE. superior to the proverbial negligence

of our juvenile brothers, had left un-Some of the Latest Fashions in Woclosed the door opening into the man's Wearing Apparel Chit Cha: draughty hall of the high flat, and About House Decorations - Noted some one coming up the long stairs just then was bringing a too chilly blast of the flerce winter wind raging Women-Notes.

HOME.

Posing as a Bunch of Violets. Mary again put down her iron, and Of all backneyed costumes for fancy ripped across the room, but she did tress balls a bunch of violets is per not close the door. With her hand haps the most backneved, and yet it upon the knob she stopped with a could be made into a pretty dress, and, gasp of curious mingled delight and perhaps, the original should be sacripain, for the some one coming up the ficed on the alter of the becoming. tairs was Robert King himself-poor The skirt would look well if of green Rob, who had come back to her at tulle, with a fringe of stalks complete last, just as she had promised to recovering it. Then the corselet bodice should be cut into a leaf shape and made of green velvet, opening to had paused upon the landing, his fine the waist at the back and front to adfeatures brightening with pleased mit a pointed underbodice entirely

> also be of violets. Apropos of fancy dress balls the art

made of violets, and the sleeves should



THE VIOLET DRESS. stood. Effective ones can be made of black satin with huge colored velvet sleeves, Watteau backs, with just a lace drapery brought over the shoulders to edge the fronts, and falling with long ends to the hem. These afterwards might be pressed into service as opera cloaks.

Miss Willard in England.

Not so very many years ago a brisk and breezy little girl in a Western home, studying the same books, romping in the same games, fired by the same ambition as her brother, and resenting the limitations of her sphere, wondered if she ever would see any thing of the world any way. And the brother, confidant and friend, reassured her with the optimistic prophecy that if she was good probably she would come out all right. A little later they braided up the little girl's tresses. lengthened her gowns, despite her bitterness and rebellion, and told her that she was a woman. Last week there was a great meeting in Leeds, when 3,000 people sat spellbound while this woman talked to them of temperance. All through England she has been traveling with Lady Henry Somerfet, speaking to great audiences. organizing temperance movements, and meeting everywhere with most enthusicalled this woman the Queen of America, but to us she is known through her pen and by her gifts of oratory, as well as by her work in philanthrophy, as Frances E. Willard. President of the Temperance Union of the World.

Smart Shoes for Little Feet.

There is no article of apparel nearer the hear, of the woman who likes to be well dressed than a shoe. Like all other mundane things shoes are governed by the vagaries of fashion The straight toe-cap is the smartest style for day wear, and the prettiest boots are in patent leather with glace kid tops.

Taste in evening shoes is less whimsical than a season or two ago, when gold and silver kid, tinsel, gorgeous brocades and antique paste ornaments were the fashion. Satin and glace are the materials principally used, the ornaments usually consisting of neat bows or small steel ornaments. A pretty shoe, open in front to show the instep, is a glace kid, with crescentshaped bands studded with jet cabauchons and an elaborately embroidered toe.

An effective evening shoe, which scintillates as it catches the light, is of glace kid, studded all over with tiny cut steel points and adorned with a horseshoe-shaped steel buckle. A capital receptacle for carrying shoes is a bag in satin or tan felt. The prettiest bedroom slippers are of felt or velvet.

A GROUP OF SHOES. with warm flannel linnings and trimmings of soft dark fur. Unlike ordinary slippers they have a moderate

heel and rather smart toe. A woman who makes a careful study of her feet had on some very dainty shoes at afternoon tea time the other day. They were of patent leather, adorned with a fancy open work band of the same, through which was run a

black ribbon tied in a bow in front. New Parasols Are Elaborate. The coming parasol is a very elaborate affair with its ruchings and its flouncings and its ribbons. The more gauzy and "floating" it is the better. and some of the new designs look not unlike an elaborate lamp shade. Handpainted parasols in silk and muslin are threatened, and artificial flowers to match the design are bunched on top with ribbon of the same shade. Black parasols are heavily trimmed with jet and either black or white lace insertion, let into the heavier material. Parasols made to match the gown will be a pretty feature of the spring cos-tumes. They are to be trimmed with three widely separated, narrow silk flounces, like an 1830 skirt. Few women really appreciate the advantage custom of "Nigger 'Lection" day did of a becoming parasol. Not only does not die out through New England it soften the glare of light, which, to not die out through New England it soften the glare of light, which, to until many years later.—New England most people, is so unbecoming, but by a judicious choice of color, it can be

made a charming background to a OLDEST OF BRITISH PERAGES pretty head

A characteristic story is told of the manner in which Worth arrives at his "creations." It is said that some years ago he received a commission for a new fancy dress from a transatlantic belle -carte blanche as to price, but it was to be absolutely unique. The great man passed a whole night dreaming vain dreams and consulting with one of his collaborateurs, but the inspired idea refused to come. Worn out and weary the two artists stepped out on to the balcony to smoke a cigarette, "Voila!" said his friend, "it is the dawn!" "Ciel!" cried Worth, "it is the dress!" And so it was. And "Dawn."

cess of the ball.

with its subtle harmonies of gray and

rose and shafts of gold, was the suc-

His Was a Stormy Woolng. Gen. Butler had a stormy wooing. His betrothed, Sarah Hildreth, was a New England schoolma'am, and tiring of the profession she went on the stage, whereat Benjamin was full of wrath. His expostulations were in ing Pauline in "The Lady of Lyons." conspicuous role and left the stage.

Petticoat Government. A most important feature of a lady's wardrobe is her petticoat, and not infrequently this now glorified article of apparel, which was once modestly hidden beneath the gown, forms the keynote of the entire costume. A poetic · fuction of lace and silk destined to

A GORGEOUS SKIRT. form part of a bride's trousseau is cf pink rosebuds. In the edge of the hem wholesome and attractive. silk with a white lace ruffle falling en- and rightly so. tirely over it, and the two flounces are the new skirts made that their cost is the quality counts. last season's gowns.

About the Fashions.

Dark green and bright red mixtures are much fancied.

The most beautiful hair ornament that have seen is in the form of a dandelion down with narrow leaves waving about it. The fluffy ball is of fine gold wire with brilliants centering its dozen parts, it rises three inches on a slender stem and is surrounded by brilliant leaves, curving into the form of a diadem. A narrow gold band continues the line for the head.

Some of the new sleeves are formed of two or three puffings and finished with a deep frilling.

Recent importations make it appear that the combinations of silk and fur will continue in popularity. French candies and sweets and all sorts of bonnets illustrate this combination. So do the muffs. Cloth and velvet toques are trimmed with sable or mink and algreette of herons' feathers in to be advised is a gentle washing beon one hat.

and edged with lace. They shed the fruit either green or over-ripe and dust and are suitable for rainy days as may be corrected by a cup of hot tea. well as for fair weather.

"Robin red" is a new shade in tailor loth and is charming when combined assementerie.

Eton jackets, open in front sian lamb are among the novelties.

than the suede. Gloves, save for even- Clerk Sumner went to the safe, opened ing wear, are not more than four but- its massive doors and from its inner toned. With most costumes modish receptacles drew forth a new and women elect to wear gloves in some shining five-cent piece, which he laid shade of gray.

She Hoped.

There's a young man in Detroit who propose to do with that money?" who would very much prefer that he would not liquidate in the aforesaid manner.

"Ah," he said to her the other morn-

ing, meeting her on the street, "I was said: at the theater last night and saw you at a distance." "Yes," she answered sweetly. "I

hope I shall see you often that way."-Free Press.

A Case of Hurrah.

An uptown young man, who is very erratic politically, with a Democratic wife, a Republican father and a Popuist father-in-law, has at last settled on the kind of party man he is. It happened two nights ago. The next morning he appeared late at his place of business, but cheerful. "Congratulate me," he said hurrahi-

cally to his partner. "On what? "I'm a Papacrat. It's a bor I'm

The Earldom of Mar. Which Goes Back

to the Year 1010. "Who created the first British peer, and when did he do it?" The oldest existing title in the British peerage is Scottish, that of the carl of Mar. which again was not created, but grew, it dates from 1010, thus being nearly 900 years old. Duncan ruled then, whom Macbeth murdered. There are several kinds of British peers, besides the various degrees of each kind. The Pittsburg Dispatch says they rank as follows: "Peers of England, created before 1707; peers of Scotland, created before 1707; peers of Great Britain, created between 1707 and 1800; peers of Ireland, created before 1800; peers of the United Kingdom, created since 1800; peers of Ireland, created since 1800, and life peers.

The oldest existing English peer-

age is the earldom of Arundel and Surrey, dating from 1155, in the reign of Henry II., and now held by the duke of Norfolk. The oldest Scottish peerage is that of Mar. 1010; but there is some doubt about this, and the oldest certain peerage is the earlvain, however, until one night when dom of Sutherland, held by the duke Miss Hildreth was in Cincinnati play- of Sutherland, and dating from 1228, when Alexander II was king. The he suddenly appeared behind the oldest peerage of Great Britain is the scenes, flerce and stormy. He gave earldom of Ferrers, dating from 1711, Pauline until the end of the play to de- in the reign of Queen Anne; this is cide whether she'd be the Lady of Ly. held by a family to a younger branch ons or Mrs. Butler. She chose the less of which Washington belonged; and the name Washington is still a famlliar name to it. The oldest Irish peerage, and the oldest peerage which has not been merged in a higher title is the barony of Kingsdale, dating from 1181, when Henry II, was lord of Ireland; it is held now by the thirty-second lord; he has the privilege of wearing his hat in the presence of the sovereign. The oldest parony of Moore, created in 1801, and the oldest of the modern Irish peerages is the earldom of Caledon, wolled vote of fifty-seven electors. created the same year. The very oldest peerage, that of Arundel, is by tenure - that is, the original holder was a peer by virtue of holding Arundel castle, and then came ways any man who had once been summoned. Then came peerages by 1837. All modern peerages are cre- the old states. ated by patents of nobility.

#### A DOCTOR'S ADVICE.

Parents at All Times. This season of the year brings to

our markets and stands a variety of pale blue glasse silk with a brocade of most excellent fruits, which are both this is a pinked flounce of plain pink and the other fruits are in demand,

Fruits are palatable, furnish an imput on beneath a ruching made of a mense amount of nourishment and Mountain Fork. strip of pink silk over a wider one of keep the secretions of the body in a with beadings through which colored on a tree, bush or vine and is served ribbons are threaded, are also prettily fresh. This is all for their good. frilled on the petticoat, which is now a Health is not necessarily dependent veritable edition de luxe, for so fullare upon the quantity of the food taken;

terial required. My lady will be called requisite for digestive stimulation, upon to renounce her pet luxury of for general nutrition and for taste, silk linings, too, unless her allowance It is wise for parents to cuitiva'e in steady diet, but an adjuvant to the heavier foods. Too much meat, potaagree with children, particularly in half of the county. their years of teething. It is at this time that feults show their value in a supplementary way by being sand-

wiched in with matters less juley. In tropical regions the animal in- water and drainage for the same. habitants have to depend to a great extent on the products of fruit-bearing trees and shrubs. They thrive and do not ordinarily die from the are, and a close analysis of their ty and temperature, means of existing, such as can be obtained from the natural history used in our common schools, is in-

structive. Instead of stuffing children with confections, give them fruits for the some instances are clustered together fore a child is permitted to cat fruit. There are occasional disturbances

with russet brown velvet and dull gold clothes, unwashed face, unkempt hair and unbrushed shoes. He waded and up to the counter of the Lindell late sleeveless, of mink, astrakhan and Per- last night and told between his sobs, Glaze kids are accepted as smarter stomach yearned for a sandwich. kindly and gently into the quivering and blackened beggar's hand. "Now, my poor friend, what do you

> The boggar looked down at his soiled and tattered garments. scanned his benefactor curiously for a moment, and then in a tremulous tone

> "Young man, you see me as I am, wearing the habiliments of an outcast. Yet I am honest, and I wil give you a truthful answer. I shall first go and buy me a good supper. then I will take a bath and a cock tail, and mayhap after that adorn this bandsome form with a new suit of clothes. If there is any of it left after that I shall, upon my word, deposit it in the bank. I am exceeding-iy obliged. Good day."—St. Louis Republic.

Hotels in Tokie. The hotel proprietors of Tokio have ceased advertising their houses as "earthquake proof." It frightened travelers and hurt business. Earthquakes, the hotel men have

Mer Besources, Advantages, Progross and Future Prospects.

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

Haskell county is situated in the southern part of the Panhandle on the line of the one hundredth meridian west from Greenwich. It is 1500 feet above the sea, and has mild winters and summers. It is thirty miles square and contains 575,000 acres of land. It was created in 1858 from a part of Fannin and Milam counties, and named in honor of Charles Haskell, a young Tennesseean, who feil at the massacre at Goliad in 1836.

It remained unsettled until 1874, when there was one or two rauches established. Other ranchmen followed, and in 1880 the county could boast of fifteen or twenty inhabitants. There was no further development until early in 1886, when the town of Haskell was laid off. and by donating lots a few settlers were state, about \$5.50 per capita, our compeerage of the United Kingdom is the induced to build residences, and in January 1885 the county organized with a lease for ten years of our four leagues of school land, situated in the Panhandle,

Up to 1884 the soil had never been turned by a plow, and the people depended upon raising cattle, sleep and several schools of the county ten morths horses, as the natural grasses furnishes peerages by writ; wealthy men were food both winter and summer for imsummoned to attend the king, and mense herds. The poorer people made the custom grew of summoning al- money by gathering many thousand tons of buffalo bones and shipping them patent, those granted since about east to be made into fertilizers used in

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

TOPOGRAPHY. The county is an undulated plaine, The with occasional creeks and branches. s a pinked ruffle of the brocade: above grapes and oranges, the dates, figs It is bounded on the north by that picturesque stream, the Salt Fork of the Brazos, and on the west by Double-

There are a few washes and gulches blue, each pinked on the edges and state of healthy activity. Children slong the breaks and rivers, but with plaited through the center. From this are usually quite fond of them and ruche falls over the the lace a fringe of take a special delight in patronizing rivers, breaks, rocks and poor land comloops of bebe ribbon, pink and blue the stand at the corner for a few binded their area in Haskell county anywhere, which is secured at a depth atternated. Plain brussels net flouncee. cents worth of something which grew would not exceed 10,000 acres that would of 18 to 22 feet. Also has two nevernot be fine agricultural land.

> WATER. It is traversed by numerous creeks and branches besides the rivers mengreatly inescased by the amount of ma- In fruits we have all the elements tioned, some of which are fed by never failing springs of purest water.

> Besides the numerous branches that be regal, for the new skirts consume their children a habit of cating fresh, afford water for stock all the time, the almost twice the material required for ripe fruit. It need not be made a south half of the country is traversed by Paint and California creeks with their toes, bread and the like often dis. numerous tribut Dies draining the south

The north half is traversed from northwest to northeast by Lake and Miller creeks whose tributaries furnish

Besides the surface water there is an abundance to be obtained by digging from 15 to 49 feet, and all of a good qualdiseases incident to human civiliza- ity, some of which is unsurpassed by tion. They are omnivorous, as we that of any section in the state for puri-

The soil is an alluvial loam of great depth and fertility, varying in color from a red to a dark chocolate, and by reason of its porosity and friable nature, pins which pin money buys. All the when thoroughly plowed, readily drinks stock on the ordinary fruit stands is in the rainfall and for the like reason and laces. Sables' tails, guipure lace as a rule good, but the only safe-guard the soil readily drains itself of the surplus water, thereby preventing stagnation of the water and the baking of the Sensible petticoats are of fine black of digestion following the cating of soil, and the germination of miasma. silk alpaca, trimmed with a deep ruffle fruit. These may be attributed to It is those peculiar qualities of soil that enables vegetation to withstand all varieties of weather.

Except mesquite grubs and stumpe He was a beggar with the old worn which are easily extracted, there are have availed ourselves of the same eduno obstructions to plows and the land being level or generally rolling and the same Christian instructions you saw worked, the use of labor-saving yourselves have had. Be enlightened easy worked, the use of labor-saving tears, groans and sighs how his implements are profitable. One man with machinery and a little hired help has been known to cultivate over an 100 acres in grain and cotton.

PRODUCTS. Indian corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye

durah corn, millet, sorghum, castor beans, field peas, peanuts, pumpkins, persists in paying attention to a girl seriously inquired the serious clerk. and all the squash family, turnips and cotton are grown successfully and profitable. Sweet potatoes do well, and Irish potatoes as well as anywhere in the will preserve the strong and robust an south. Garden vegetables grow to perfection, and melons luxuriate in Haskell county soil, growing to fine size of superb quality. Sesides the native grasses that grow on the prairies, suetaining large numbers of cattle, horses and sheep throughout the year, Colorado grass grows to great perfection and the hay made from this gram form a valuable adjunct to the winter pasture. in keeping stock over winter.

TIELD AND PRICE OF PARK PRODUCES. The average yield of Indian corn per acre is about 30 bushels and the price varies from 50 cts to \$1.25 per bushel, found out, are things about which the less said in public the better.

per bushel; cutten yields a half to three-quarters of a bale per acro. Other crope make good yields and command cor responding prices. Home made pork is usually worth 6 to 8 cents per pound, fresh beef 4 to 6 cents; home made butter, sweet and delicious, usually sells at 25 cents per pound, chickens 15 to 2 cents each, and eggs 10 to 25 cents per

SHIPPING POINT.

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

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

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

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

PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Our school fund is perhaps the best any country in the northwest. In addition to the amount received from the missioners' court have wisely excepted a the revenue from which, added to the amount received from the state, gives us a fund amply sufficient to run the

in the year. MAIL PACILITIES.

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

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS.

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

HASKELL.

The town of Haskell is the county eite of, and is situated one and one-half miles south of the center of Haskell county, on a beautiful table land, and is eight years old, and bas a population of 942. Has as good water as can be found failing avrings of pure water in the edge of town. The town of Haskell with her natural advantages of location, climate, good water and fertility of sol is destined in the near future to be the queen city of northwest Texas, and railroad connection for Haskell is all that

is needed to accomplish these. ABVANTAGES AND RESOURCES. In almost every neighborhood of the older states and the thickly settled portion of our own state there are many of its citizens who are contemplating a removal or a change of residence for many reasons. Some to restore lost health, some to make their beginning in the world, others to repair financial losses, others seeking safe and profitable investments of serplus capital. There are meny others who have comfortable homes and are well contented, but who have children, whom they would like to provide with lands suitable for a home, and assist to commence business in life. but cannot do so with their present surroundings, and must seek cheaper lands and better opportunities in other and

newer localities. To such we would say you are just the people we want. Come and see us, and you will find a broad field of occupation and investment to choose from, with chances greatly in your favor. In coming to Haskell do not imagine we are a people wild and wooly indigenous to these "western wilds," that are loaded with dynamite and shooting irons, that our conversation are collections of cuss words and Mulhattan mixtures, 'at rather that we are a people reared among the same surroundings, that we have received the cational privileges, that we have had by past experience. Fortunes have been made by the development of new countries, and fortunes are yet to be made in our new and equally as good

We have a country endowed by me ture with all the conditions of sail, prairie and valley, adapting it to the production of all the grains, grasses, fruits and vegetables of the temperate sone. We have a climate which is a happy medium between the extreme cold and extreme heat, a climate which strengthen the sickly and weak. W. have a country well adapted to steem raising of all kinds. We have a coun try where no malarial sickness comes. We have a county of the best lands in northwest Texas. We have as abundance of assequite, elm and backberry timber for firequite, elm and has berry timber for firequoid and fencis. We have the most substantial inhabitations town in the northwest. We have the greatest abundance of the purest water.



That Is So. It is said that Truth is gold-That is so ! That it yields a hundred fold : That its champions win the prize Which endures and never dies

It is said that Sin brings pain-That its work is loss, not gain: That it kills the soul and brings Never balm, but many stings

It is said that Goodness thrives-That is so That it blesses human lives: That at last, when earth has flown. It shall gain a starry crown-

But with Goodness for our guest. Truth shall guide us to the prize That endures and never dies—

Caleb Dunn. in the Ledger.

The Teachings of Theosophy As a man thinks, so is he," said Mrs. Resant in a recent lecture. "Mind moves the world. We should busy our selves with developing the mind. The lofty thought will make the lofty seate. the thought of revenge that of war and strife. Theosophy teaches that this world is a place of some development. In developing lofty thoughts we reach the state of brotherhood and love. Theosophy contains the solution of this world's lils: its science applies to the solution of the labor problem and to society in general. Brotherhood should be the normal and natural condition of the world. I have been asked why those in possession of these great secrets of nature do not divulge them. The reason is this: All science is divorced from morals. So long as the scientist can make his application he cares not whether or not it be put to good or evil uses. With the theosophist science is only truly useful so far as it conduces. to human happiness. The world to-day

#### be changed to one of brotherhood." Enssian Sentingl.

The sternest ideal of military duty is fulfilled by the Russian soldier. An illustration is given by the author of A of the World's Fair Commissioners for Journey to Mount Ararat." On leaving New Jersey, thinks too much of the an Armenian village, the writer passed. State appropriation has been expended a beautiful green valley watered by a in junketing. She says that last fall

river rose in such a flood that the per- the State fund. sons living near the bank fled for their

the river. The sentinel who was guard- much interested in a pigs' feet-cating ing it prepared to retreat, but the match which took place a few nights officers who were watching the scene ago. The feet had been mostly boiled from a mountain forbade him to leave by a good housewife and cash prizes his post. For an hour the poor fellow were offered to those who should destruggled against the rising waters, your the largest number. First prize glinging desperately to the lock of the went to a man who at ten of the feet

The water rose to his chin, and when eight, he was literally within an inch of death. the flood ceased. He was decorated by the Government with the ribben of some honorary order in recognition of used to tell me, when I was a little his heroic obedience.

## Matter-of-Fact Dog.

There are presale men and women. and there are matter-of-fact dogs." sayen writer in the London Spectator. "For purely business purposes they are often the best," he adds, and tells a little story to prove the fact; We once owned an excellent retriev- to bathe her trubbles in.

without a grain of humor. This dog complishment, besides it untits a man roads, one for moderate work, and one mountains of Mexico. accompanied us unasked when we for ennything else. den to stuff. The gun went off and than we kan duty. the poor bullfinch dropped. Now this dog had been used, when

the gan was fired, to go and look for a dead or wounded rabbit. So, instead as it is to account for the measles. of looking under the apple tree, he disappeared into the hedge, and in a few minutes he returned with a rabbit in his mouth! So much for the value or a matter-of-fact dog.

#### The Sultan's Admirer. No one is so great a hero or person-

age in the eyes of the little Crown Proce of Germany as the Sultan of Turkey, the one ruler who remembers him with costly presents on all great anniversaries and birthdays. The Abrabian pony which his majesty went to the future emperor a year ago is the boy's constant delight. He rides him dully, and loves to race with the adjutant who accompanies him. As the pony is exceedingly fleet, he is usually the winner. The Prince has been an officer of the guards since his tenth birthday, is already a during rider, and promises to become as reckless as his father in handling horses. Emperor William, despite his lame and useless hand, is afraid of no horse when once upon his back, although owing to his disability, he has diffi-

#### gulty in mounting. Refusing the York.

say "no" so that the person refused cheerfully acquiesces is illustrated by a story told in "The Gossip of the Cen-

Levassor, who was the best Fre h representative of the amusing singingspeaking style of entertainment, was always ready to help any work of charity. On one occasion he performed for a charitable society, and the recelpts were so large that the managers determined to compensate him for his services. At the conclusion of the enmoss on which lay a large egg made of Adels. They were rested on the sand, nature through such seliseovery.

leasion of the donors to offer him a fee. Breaking the egg, he said. "I am very fond of eggs, but I never eat the yolk. Keep it to feed the poor," and he returned the roll of Napoleons enclosed A5 INDICATED BY MOST RE-

The World Is All Right.

Those who think the world is grow ing worse and that Satan is getting the upper hand in this country especially, should consider the fact that good people indulged in the same fears before most of us were born. About sixty years ago a somewhat typical minister of a Connecticut church made a visit to Boston and returned -a trip which was by no means as easy then as now. "Well, doctor," said one of his parishioners to him, "do you bring us any news from Boston" "Yes," he replied; "the Lord reigns, and the devil is trying to." That was the summary and upshot of the news sixty years ago: and so it is to-day. - Michigan Christian Advocate.

#### A Sympathetic Parrot.

Whooping cough has been uncomfortably intrusive in this city this win- tion of means to ends. ter. In one family up town three children were afflicted with that ailment the tropical water is, for instance, the at one time. They coughed and coughed Caput Meduse, an animal that bears a and coughed, and the family pet, an remarkable resemblance to a plant. intelligent parrot, took it into his head and whose remote ancestors in the to imitate them. Whenever any one most ancient oceans of the earth conof the children coughed he would ac- trived to prolong the existence of their seemed to enjoy having the whooping found in such places. cough, and after awhile he clamored for medicine whenever he saw that it

#### Wonderful Pencil.

world is full of wonders for those who are simple-hearted enough to see thera. Harper's Young People reports an excellent example. Polly was drawing pletures on the

slate for 3-year-old Ralph. "Look at this dog, Ralph," she said. "Isn't it nice? I drew it out of my own

"Oh, no," answered Ralph, solemnly:

saw it come.' Then he added with an air of deep thoughtfulness, "There's lots of dogs

in the pencil, but I don't know how

#### A Clever Invention.

automatic sensitive paint, which is a down into the great ocean deeps, and bright yellow at the ordinary temperas he cannot dwell in the thin atmosphere ture, but, upon being brought into a of the highest mountains, but although warmer atmosphere, it changes color infinite space expands above him, he gradually, until at 220 degrees it be- is confined within a range of a few comes a bright red. It returns to its thousand feet down and up. original color upon cooling and may be has a wrong standard. People believe located with the same effect over and that personal success should be the over. It is suggested that this paint aim of everyone. The theosophist bemay be used with advantage to detect lieves that the selfish standard should a rise in the temperature of the frietional working parts of machinere.

Just Like the Men. Miss Mary Busselle of Newark, one river that flowed between strong em- the eight commissioners and others.

### Hog Eat Hog.

There was a powder- magazine near Society at Huntlandon, Pa., way and second to n boy who disposed of produced on the fly wheel, eight. This gear arrangement

### I sid With Interest.

Miss Bell (warningly -- Sally, they girl, that if ; did not leave coffee alone it would make me foolish. Sally (who owes her one - W. ii. why

### didn't you?-Washington Star.

I wouldn't are up the tears ov this world if I could they are often the only things that poor human natur haz

The Gods lav them who help them: up a constant and steady motion.

selfs, and so do men. It is as difficult to define a suckeess

pize ritches who has got about two ciples similar to those employed in mehundred and 50 thousand dollars well chanics. The idea that the food we

whom she haz to pay to get rid or their surprise upon finding the laws of heat-Luv iz like the meazles: if we hav growth of plant and animal life.

really got them, they are sure to sho To kno how to talk is agrate art, but to kno when iz a grater.

The only sure way to keep a sekret iz to forget it.

When a man iz puffed up with a can only be explained, in accordance harmless kind ov pride, that don't de with thermo-dynamic laws, by differennyboddy any hart, it is a krewel piece ov bizzness to take the konsuit out ov him: It is as krewel as to pull tions show that the difference between the feathers out ov a pekok's tale.

kan allmost allways find out what is in ture required. a man's hed, but the things that sleep. Similar principles apply to the in the harts are often unknown evento growth of animals. Nature gives

expekts to git the best ov him, but I of her energies, whether she is aiding

never hav seen It did yet.

The violin is said to be the moslern is the sun. form of the viola da braccio, a smail viol supported on the arm. The violin made its appearance first about the year 1550, in the north of Italy. It approxingly of a new method of manu- o'clock sharp. Good-night, Miss Rose," siffered from the true viol in having facturing caustic soda, chlorine and the back as well as the front arched in other chemical products directly from the number of strings, and in various sea water with the aid of electricity, technical points. Earlier than the wol. There is an immense saving of time, lawere the troubadours' instruments, bor and material in the process, tertainment, therefore, the parish small bowed instruments known vari. It is readily seen that man gets a priest brought Levassor a basket of ously as geigef, crowds, rebecks and fresh grasp on the hoarded treasures of Good-night, Miss Rose.

#### WORLD'S PROGRESS.

CENT DISCOVERIES.

A Watch for Children That Multiplies the Time A New Bievele Circles of Life-Heat and Life Scientific Sport with Gold.

Circles of Life. interesting sights than the coral reefs to teach the multiplication tables. that surround them. The variety of less visitor. For every circling reef is through the tables. forms, which exhibit some of nature's board disk inside the case, and armeet canning handiwork in the adapta-

Among these curious inhabitants of company it with a coughing paroxysm kind by developing a means of keeping so natural that it was impossible to the water around them comparatively tell whether it was one of the children Fure. This is only one among a multior the payrot that coughing. The bird tude of wonderful little animals to be

It is hardly a matter of wonder, then. that the great barrier of coral reefs. was being administered to the children, that runs for twelve hundred uniles around Australia has been recently described as "a perfect Eldorado" for the naturalist.

The shallow waters covering it teem with representatives of almost every group of marine life, and the exhibition of animal forms and colors equally surprises and delights the beholder. In the deeper waters beyond the reef the forms of life are comparatively rare, but as the bottom shelves upward the little animals become more aband-"it came right out of the pencil. I ant. Yet they cannot approach too close to the surface, because they must be constantly submerged in order to

The situation of these myriads, ringing the islands of the sea with their living circles, recalls that of man himself, whose habitation is limited in a clever chemist has invented an somewhat similar way. He cannot go

#### A New Bicycle.

Here is a queer bicycle. The system of differential gears provided in the wheel shown in the illustration is designed to enable it to be from front to year, and the driving from opposite sides of the frame, says metals is at that moment effected. the Scientific American.

On the axle is a double sprocket hab of the rear wheel, while another thirds of which is gold. of a fly wheel.

The periphery of the fly wheel also wheel, and the latter wheel has like, acid. wise a sprocket chain connection with a sprocket wheel of intermediate size



THE NEW THOYELE. ing spaniel of the simple order of mind. Fiddling on one string is negrate ac- slow driving over hilly and difficult for driving as fast as possible, in each as a fly wheel and assisting in keeping

We often speak of our bodies as ma-It is dreadful easy for a man to him chines or engines working upon prineat resembles in its action the fuel sup-If Fortune haz enny favorites, it is pilled to a furnace is familiar, and yet not the indifferent, but it is those one can hardly avoid a little start of engines soberly applied to explain the

This has recently been done by Mr. J. Parker before the Philosophical Society in London. He points out, for instance, that the increase of available energy resulting from the building up of a plant out of inorganic materials ences of temperature during the growth of the plant, and his calculaday and night is quite sufficient to ne-The harte iz a misterious thing; we count for the differences of tempera-

nothing for nothing, and demands an Every one who trades with the devil exact equivalent for every expenditure man to drive an engine, causing an One reason why advise costs so little tak to grow, or building up the mus-That fine art which enables one to iz bekause every one has som or it to cles of an athlete or the brain of a philosopher. And as far as her work upon our planet is concerned, the source of her supplies in all these cases

Wendth from the Sea. Scientific Journals in England spenk

The weight of the egg revealed to bows and were much smaller than the ion made in connection with this new nethod of manufacturing chemicals is der and played with deeply curved. Perhaps the most interesting suggeshat of Science Gossip to the effect that | ing now. electricity may yet enable us so to The front door slams. - Free Press.

purify sea water as to fit it for drinking

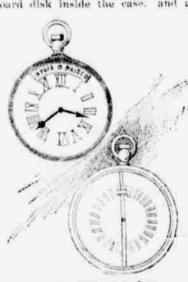
One of the greatest terrors that confront the shipwrecked would be banhad by such a discovery, provided that the electrical apparatus could be made portable enough to be taken off

#### A Watch That Multiplies. It is much more difficult for a child

to learn its multiplication tables than all other branches of juvenile arithmetic. To help them out a Frenchman The traveller among the islands of has invented a timeplece, which does the tropics finds few more enriously not indicate the time of day, but serves

It is shaped like a watch and by color exhibited by the reefs where the turning the top serew, as if to wind up living corals abound is as wonderful the watch, there appear in three little and beautiful as that in a flower gar- round holes at the top of the dial the den. But the eye of the naturalist des figures 2 times 2 makes four. By turntects beauties and points of interest ing the serew again ? times 4 makes that entirely escape the casual or care- s appears, and so on all the way

the home of a vast variety of living | The numbers are printed on a paste-



A MULTIPLYING WATCH. ranged in three concentric circles. giving all the tables of multiplication.

Scientific Sport with Gold. The experiments of the chemist when they relate to the precious metal gold results he attains are sometimes, from draft until ten days later. I pay it by almost as would have been the success in Baltimore. of the alchemist of old.

Recently a curious compound of gold nitely. and cadmium has been obtained in England. Cadminm, it will be remembered, is a rare metal found in zine over, and chemically closely resembling tire, and is reduced to a brown powder.

To produce the compound mentioned, gold and cadmium are placed in a tube long run very easily at an ordinary rate of from which the air has been exhausted. speed or to be run slowly and with The quantity of cadmium is three or great power, or very rapidly, as des four times that of gold. When the two The main frame has an up- are heated and then shaken together wardly curved backbone extending as they melt, there comes a rapid change. The gold suddenly glows axle is journaled in hangers depending | brilliantly, and the combination of the was necessarily first rate.

The heating is continued for several in April, 1888, after a great storm, the about \$500 a day, which is paid out of wheel of small diameter, a chain from has distilled off. The final result is a borrowing a sum of money on my hons until all the surplus of cadmium wheel of small diameter, a chain from has distilled off. The tinal result is a note, I could pay up and yet retain which turns over a small wheel on the compound metallic mass, about two the money for an endless period by

> wheel drives a small wheel on the hub | breaks easily with a crystalline fract forth between Washington and Baltiure. When hot nitrie or hydrochloric more. I did not need to borrow the acid is poured upon it the gold resumes cash from any bank, which would has a chain connecting with a small lits original state and purity, while the has a chain connecting with a small cadmium passes into obtain in the three friends in sums of \$100 or \$200.

It is this protean readiness to change to resume their own character with and I was thus enabled each time to marleal suddenness with the conditions are altered again and makes the scheme. chemical elements so coasslessiv interit has frequently happened that exreciments of this kind, whose results were simply curious, have led up to

### Pine-Trees on Volcanors.

Every one who admires trees must leon of finance. be interested in the result of Professor

wanted to shoot a builtinch in the gar- We kan't define happiness cany more case the main sprocket wheel serving pierced their way upward through a bounced one fine day. It would not mantle of pine forest, which clings to have mattered much, my speculative their sides up to a height of nearly there scheme being in such a prosperous miles and three-quarters.

### Live One Day at a Time.

Live one day at a time, my dear." said an elderly woman to a young one. who was wrinkling her forehead over her cares; "there is always time and strength for to-day; wait till to-morrow becomes to-day before you take up its burdens. I was almost about 50 her mother gives her the following years old before I discovered this advice for securing her future happisecret, and I am growing younger every ness: "You are leaving your nest to month in its use." word in these days of many absorbing habits you are unfamiliar. I advise occupations is one that many women stick up in the mirrors of the dressing your husband. Be satisfied with lit-

#### In the Vestibule. Young De Lisle was making a late

call on Miss Arabella Rose. Well, really, Miss Rose, I have staid when he is merry, nor merry when he too long. But you are so bewitching, is sad, and Allah shall bless you." Good night. Miss Rose, good-night." "Georoed-nel-gehet, Mr. De Lisle."

Oh. I beg pardon. I see that I was leaving my stick. Thanks awfully, size and will give three dollars a Good-night, Miss Rose." "Goo-aw-night, Mr. De Liste."

being gone, but it just occurred to me that you did not know the hour of the alclock in the morning. -Life. concert Thursday evening. It is 8 "Goo-night, Mr. De Lisle." I forgot to leave my best regards for Mr. Laker, tell me-

your mamma. You're not angry, dear

say so. I'm such a sad fellow, I am. name. Truth. "C'n't- Mr. De Lisle. Voice from above to the resene: form of that chalogue. It's good-morn-

#### KITING DRAFTS.

Now to Become a Napoleon of Finance "You haven't got an X that you

could lend me?" said the shabby man with a six days' growth of beard. "Why, certainly, old fellow," replied his friend, handing over a bank note. "But what is the matter? The last time we met you seemed on the

floor tide of prosperity." "So I was," replied the other sadty. "Unfortunately my business has zone to smash irretrievably.

"What is it?" "Oh, it was something in a sort of speculative line, very light and profitable so long as it lasted. I don't mind telling you about it, strictly in confidence. My occupation was what

is known as 'kiting drafts.' "What on earth is that?" "Well, it is something in the way of financiering, a method of making money by theory rather than prac-Had it not been for an unjustitied lack of contidence on the part of persons with whom I had business relations I might still be doing very well. The basis of the whole business is credit, without which the world could not get along, and all industries would come to a standstill. To begin with, let us say that I bor-

rowed \$100." "Yes, that is easy enough so far." . On the contrary, my dear fellow, that is the only difficult part of the whole performance. Once having obtained the \$100 the rest is easy enough. I give my note for the amount at sixty days. Now you know that I live in Baltimore and that until recently I was employed in one of the departments. "Yes, certainly."

"On that point the speculative planninges to a certain extent. Just before the note comes due I make a traft in Washington on myself in Baltimore for an amount sufficient to cover the note and interest. This note I have discounted, and with the money I pay the note.

"Now, you observe that I have got the note out of the way. All I have possess a peculiar interest, which re- to do is to pay the draft ten days calls the mad search of the alchemists later. But a day or two before it befor some means of turning baser metals comes due I draw in Baltimore on into the magic yellowstone. The chem- myself in Washington for a sum large ist of to-day does not waste his nights enough to cover the first draft, and I upon any such bootless labor, but the am not obliged to pay the second a scientific point of view, as interesting drawing from Washington on myself

"But you can't keep that up indefi-

o'On the contrary, that was my modest effort. It goes without say ing that so long as I could keep the thing going on that plan I need never zine. When heated in the air it takes pay the original \$100. Obviously I would be that much ahead on the speculation. "But you couldn't live on that very

"Of course not. Buf it was possible for me to repeat the thing again feon could not recollect having bought and again, and so multiply my operations indefinitely. Inasmuch as my notes and drafts were always prompt. every way, and for eight years that a bachelor ever since. ly paid when they fell due my credit lorse has been the old gentleman's de-

"All I needed was credit to conduct scribe. Beginning in every case by It is light silver-gray in color, and kiting drafts to cover it back and have required an indorser. I got all the money I required from two or The notes I gave them were always paid, with interest, so that they lent relations under proper conditions, and me the same amounts again and again.

start a new series of drafts." "That was cortainly a great

esting to every inquiring mind. And had drafts flying so thick between "Immense. Why, my dear sir, I here and Baltimore that I must have added considerably to the banking business between the two cities. My others of great practical importance to desk at the department was covered every morning with letters from the banks containing notifications, etc. I began to feel like a veritable Napo-

"In fact the occupation engrossed Heilprin's studies of the pines that so much of my attention that I had clothe the slopes of the great volcanic very little time to devote to my office duties. Consequently, somewhat to These huge peaks seem to have my surprise, I found myself suddenly way, only that during the same week The vertical range of the pine in my Baltimore bank, for some unac-Mexico is remarkable. It is found countable reason refused to discount among the sun-loving palm-trees at the one of my drafts. I could not profoot of the mountains, and it stands curs the money otherwise at short defiant of the cold close to the per notice, and the result was that my petual snows that cover their summits, entire speculation fell to pieces. My tredit vanished, and my drafts were protested by the score. At present several actions at law are threatening me at Baldmore, and that is the reason I am in Washington. Much obliged to you for the \$10, old man."

The Arab Mother's Advice. When an Arab damsel gets married Which passing live with a man with whose ways and you to become his slave if you wish will do well to write on a card and to become the absolute mistress of tle; endeavor to feed him well and watch over his sleep. For hunger begets anger, and sleeplessness makes a man cross-grained. Be dumb as to his secrets; do not appear gloomy

Applicant Will I have a change to "I'm sure son'll forgive me for not rise? "Yes. I want you to be here at 4

Mrs. Wabash of Chicago And now Really, how stupid, don't you know! that we are engaged, tell me,my dear Laker What, my own?

Mrs. Wabash - Toll me your first Miss Rose. Oh, you are too good to

#### A Glad Surprise. Clara, one of the unmarried sisters

"Hello! You'd better cleange the Will Win throp. You can't stop me.

orm of that Galogue. It's good-mornHer Father—Jewel of a daughter. Papa. I am going to clope with (Embraces her).

## Royal Baking Powder Is Absolutely Pure

WHILE there are so many alum baking powders in the market, the use of which all physicians decide render the food unwholesome and liable to produce dyspepsia and other ailments, housekeepers should exercise the utmost care to prevent any powder but the Royal from being brought into their kitchens.

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The official State Chemists report: The Royal Baking Powder does not contain ammonia, alum, lime, nor any injurious ingredients. It is absolutely pure and wholesome.

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there is uncertainty if not actual danger. It is unwise to take chances in matters of

FORGOT HE HAD HIM.

Absent-Mindedness of a Physician Who

life and health.

Bought a Horse. One of the most absent-minded men a New York is an eminent surgeon. day, going on a surveying expedition, He is a great lover of horses, and will abandon anything but a patient to take a drive up the road. One of his most peculiar characteristics is his inability to pass an auction-room without buying something. Happening one say to drive by a stable where an auction sale was going on, he saw a raw-boned animal under the hammer. "What's bid?" he asked of a bystander. replied: "Nothing: body wants the brute at any on-white frock, jaunty bonnet, all price." At the next call from the auctioneer he bid \$20, and the horse was knocked down to him. He drove on. and the incident passed out of his mind.

He forgot all about the purchase. but the animal was sent to his stable and the groom took him in charge. About two months afterward his favorite horse fell lame and he complained that he had nothing to drive. Why not give the new horse a crial?" isked the groom. "What new horse?" said. "I have no lorse." The groom replied: "The one you bought two months igo, sir. He hasn't had a bridle on dnce he came to the stable." The surthe animal, but he concluded to give

I speculative business such as I de- THE GENERAL AND THE BULL.

him a trial. It proved satisfactory in

The Dignitary Was Not Known to the Ill-Mannered Animal. Once there was a very important im, says ex-Judge Howland in one of and made for him, with its head down and horns in a position to raise him. He was a state official, a man of dignity and political power and of natural

pomposity. But he ran. He ran surprisingly well. He ran even better than he did for office and he got to the fence first. He clambered over, out of breath and lignity, and found the owner of the

bull calmly contemplating the opera-"What do you mean, sir," asked the irate official, "by having an infuriated animal like that roaming over the

"Well, I guess the bull has some right in the field," said the farmer. "Right! Do you know who I am, sir?" gasped the official.

"Well, why in the thunder didn't

The farmer shook his head.

"I am General Blank."

you tell the bull"

his after-dinner stories. One day he do so, and welcome. I made half a was walking through a field when a dozen snow balls and soaked them in bull addressed him in an undertone water. In the morning they were

solid ice. I shaped them as par like an egg as possible, and the blaced them under the setting sien. She

together and shook herself, then, evidently satisfied, settled down again. Soon she got up once more, this time with evident concern-something was wrong, surely-perhaps the weather was getting cold. She felt wet and chilly, but with great perseverence she sat down again and again got upthis time for good. She walked out of the box, and then turned and looked in, but she had had enough.

## WORTH READING.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

MT. STERLING, KY., Feb. 13, 1889.

Gentlemen: —I desire to make a brief statement for the benefit of the suffering. I had been afflicted with catarrh of the head, throat and nose, and perhaps the bladder for fully twenty-five years. Having tried other remedies without success, I was led by an advertisement in the Sentinel-Democrat to try Hall's Catarrh Cure. I have just finished my fourth bottle, and I believe I am right when I say I am thoroughly restored. I don't believe there is a trace of the disease left. Respectfully,

> WM. BRIDGES, Merchant Tailor. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. 75 cents.

LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM.

How the Young Surveyor Became Disenchanted by a Sextant.

A man met with a sextant the other says a writer. "Where reyou going?" I asked.

"Just a piece out to run some lines." "Fine instrument." "Yes; but it lost me my first love."

"Well, I was taking a sight on a billside, on which was a blackberry patch. Just as I got the bearing on my point of observation, one of the most beautiful girls I ever laid eyes

except the wings-came within range.' "I turned pale around my heart, lost my bearings, and became totally engrossed in the contemplation of her

What else?" "She stooped, not to conquer, but to plack a blackberry. She turned her face toward me unconsciously, curved her lips, and if a volcano had suddenly yawned its jaws I would not have been so astounded. She dropped a blackberry, apparently as big as a young pig. into that ruddy cavern (you see that I forgot I was looking through a sextant), and then I wished that I

"That was the end of love countries of the countries of t

THE SETTING HEN. How She Was Persuaded to to Out of the Business. A Cape Cod man gives some valuable

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Dese washed-out grapes dat some by train I nebber wants to see again,
Dis ain't whar dey belongs.
De black uns, too, I pass dem by,
I'se happy if I jes' kin lie
An' gobble scuppernongs.

we York Sun.

## THE MISADVENTURES OF JOHN NICHOLSON,

BY ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

CHAPTER I.

In Which John Sows the Wind. John Varey Nicholson was stupid, et much duller men have risen to high places in the government; if he had been of keener wit, moreover, this story would never have been igious gentleman, ruled him with a firm hand and governed his house

with majestic dignity.

Here was a family where prayers came at the same hour, where the Sabbath literature was unimpeachably selected, where the guest who should have leaned to any false opinion was instantly set down, and over which there reigned all week, and grew denser on Sundays, a silence that was agreeable to his ear, and a gloom that he found comfortable. Mrs. Nicholson had died about thir-

ty, and left him with three children: a daughter two years, and a son about eight years younger than John; and John himself, the unlucky bearer of a name infamous in English history. The daughter, Maria, was a good girl -dutiful, pious, dull, but so easily startled that to speak to her was quite a perilous enterprise. "I don't think I care to talk about that, if you please," she would say, and strike the boldest speechless by her unmistakable pain, this upon all topics-dress. pleasure, morality, politics, in which the formula was changed to "my papa thinks otherwise," and even re ligion, unless it was approached with a particular whining tone of voice. Alexander, the younger brother, was sickly, clever, fond of books and of a gilded saloon; and if it was a sin to drawing, and full of satirical remarks. | go there, the sin was merely local and In the midst of these, imagine that municipal. Colette (whose name I do natural, clumsy, unintelligent and not know how to spell, for I was nevmirthful animal. John; mighty well- er in epistolary communication with behaved in comparison with other that hospitable outlaw) was simply lads, although not up to the mark of an unlicensed publican, who gave the house in Randolph Crescent; full suppers after eleven at night, the of a sort of blundering affection, full Edinburgh hour of closing. If you of caresses which were never very warmly received; full of sudden and much better supper at the same hour, loud laughter which rang out in that still house like curses. Mr. Nichol-But if you lacked that qualification son himself had a great fund of and were an hangered, or inclined tohumor, of the Scots order-intellec- ward conviviality at unlawful hours. tual, turning on the opservation of Colette's was your only port. You men; his own character, for instance were very ill-supplied. The company -if he could have seen it in another -would have been a rare feast for him; but his son's empty guffaws over well represented on the only occasion a broken plate, and empty, almost on which I flew in the face of my light-hearted remarks, struck him country's laws, and, taking my repu-

ans in this city and Boston, and so royally content with himself d little relief. She was in- that he took John's devotion as a its dangerous repute. ry August Flower, which matter of course. The intimacy was gall to Mr. Nicholson; it took his son | man may debate a project to ascend from the house, and he was a jealous the Matterhorn or to cross Africa. parent; it kept him from the office, John considered Alan's proposal, and, and he was a martinet, lastly, Mr. Nicholson was ambitious for his family, (in which, and the disruption principles, he entirely lived) and he hated to see a son of his play second fiddler to an idler. After some hesitation, he ordered that the friendship should cease—an unfair command, though seemingly inspired by the spirit of prophecy; John saying nothing ing, continued to disobey the order

under the rose. John was nearly mineteen when he where he was studying the practice of the law. It was Saturday; and except that he had a matter of £400 in his pocket which it was his duty to hand over to the British Linen company's bank, he had the whole afternoon at his disposal. He went to Prince's street enjoying the mild sunshine, and the little thrill of easterly wind that tossed the flags along that terrace of palaces, and tumbled the green trees in the garden. The band was playing down in the valley under the castle; and when it came to the turn of the pipers, he heard their wild sounds with a stirring of the blood. Something distantly martial woke in him; and he thought of Miss Mackenzie, whom he was to meet

that day at dinner. Now, it is undeniable that he should have gone directly to the bank, but right in the way stood the billiard room of the hotel where Alan was almost certain to be found; and the temptation proved too strong. He entered the billiard room, and was instantly greeted by his friend, cue in hand.

"Nicholson," said he, "I want you to lend me a pound or two till Mon-

You've come to the right shop. haven't you?" returned John. "1 have twopence." "Nonsense," said Alan. "You can get some. Go and borrow at

your tailor's; they all do it. Or I'll tell you what; pop your watch." "Oh, yes, I dare say," said John.

"How is he to know? He doesn't wind it up for you at night, does he?" inquired Alan, at which John guffawed. "No, seriously; I am in a fix." continued the tempter. "I have lost some money to a man here. I'll give it you to-night, and you can get the heirloom out aga'n on Monday. Come; it's a small service after all.

would do a good deal more for you." Whereupoa John went forth, and pawned his gold watch under the assumed name of John Froggs, 85 Pleasance. But the nervousness that as-

effort necessary to invent the pseu- he came to Greenside church he halted donym (which, somehow seemed to in a doubtful mind. Over the grows him & necessary part of the proce- of the Calton hill, to his left, ay the dure), had taken more time than he way to Colette's, where Van would imagined; and when he returned to soon be looking for his serival, and the billiard room with the spoins, the whore he would now have no more bank had already closed its doors.

This was a shrewd knock. piece of business had been neglected. trenchant voice, and trembled, and then dodged the thought. After all, who was to know? He must carry £400 about with him till Monday, when the neglect could be surreptitiously repaired; and meanwhile, he was free to pass the afternoon on the encircling Givan of the billiard room. smoking his pipe, sipping a pint of ale, and enjoying to the masthead the modest pleasures of admiration; None can admire like a young

man. Of all youth's passions and pleasures, this is the most common and least alloyed; and every flash of Alan's black eyes; every aspect of his curly head; every graceful reach, every easy, stand-off attitude of waiting; ay, and down to his shirt sleeves and wrist links, were this story would never have been seen by John through a luxurious written. His father, a stern and regiony. He valued himself by the possession of that royal friend, hugged vanquished difficulties, becoming things on which to plume himself. John Nicholson, still known among forth the envelope that schoolmates by the decisive name of

Were it known, it was the sort of exthe riotous. And yet Colette's was envelope. not a hell; it could not come, without vaulting hyperboli, under the rubric belonged to a club, you could get a was not recruited from the senate or with pain as the indices of a weak tation in my hand, penetrated into that grim supper-house. And Colette's frequenters, thrillingly conscious of wrong-doing and "that twohanded engine (the policeman) at the door," were perhaps inclined to somewhat feverish excess. But the place was in no sense a very bad one; and it

is somewhat strange to me, at this distance of time, how it had acquired In precisely the same spirit as a greatly daring, accepted it. As he walked home, the thoughts of this excursion out of the safe places of life into the wild and arduous, stirred and struggled in his imagination with the image of Miss Mackenzie-incongruous and yet kindred thoughts, for did not each imply unusual tightening of the pegs of resolution? did not each woo him forth and warn him

back again into himself? Between these two considerations, at least, he was more than usually moved; and when he got to Randolph was one day dismissed rather earlier | Crescent, he quite forgot the four than usual from his father's office, hundred pounds in the inner pocket of his great coat, hung up the coat. with its rich freight, upon his particular pin of the hat stand; and in the very action sealed his doom.

CHAPTER II.

In Which John Reaps the Whirlwind. About half past ten it was John's brave good fortune to offer his arm to Miss Mackenzie, and escort her home. The night was chill and starry; all the way eastward the trees of the different gardens rustled and looked black. Up the stone gully of Leith Walk, when they came to cross it, the breeze made a rush and set the flames of the street lamps quavering; and when at last they had mounted to the Royal Terrace, where Captain Mackenzie lived, a great salt freshness came in their faces from the sea. These phases of the walk remained written on John's memory, each emphasized by the touch of that light hand on his arm; and behind all these aspects of the nocturnal city he saw, in his mind's eye, a picture of the lighted drawing-room at home where he had sat talking with Flora and his father, from the other end, had looked on with a kind and ironical smile.

John had read the significance of that stranger. Mr. Nicholson had remarked his son's entanglement with satisfaction, tinged by humor; and his temptuous, had implied consent.

At the captain's door the girl held out her hand, with a certain emphasis. and John took it and kept it a little longer and said, "Good-night, Flora. much fear by his presumption. But she only laughed, ran up the steps, and rang the bell; and while she was waiting for the door to open, kept lose in the porch, and talked to him from that point as out of a fortification. She had a knitted shawl over her head; her blue Highland eyes to. took the light from the neighboring street lamp and sparkled, and when the door opened and closed upon her

John felt cruelly alone. sailed him at the door of that inglo- He proceeded slowly back along the said he said

summented to go than he would have dfully wallowed in a bog, the touch the girl's hand on his sleeve, and He heard these words in his father's the kindly light in his father's eyes, both loudly forbidding. But right before him was the way home, which pointed only to bed, a place of little ease for one whose fancy was strung to the lyrical pitch, and whose not very erdent heart was just then tumultuously moved. The hilltop, the cool air of the night, the company of the great monuments, the sight of the city under his feet, with its hilland valleys and crossing files of 12.2 drew him by all he had of the - and he turned that way; and by that quite innocent deflection ripened the c.op of his venal errors for the sic " of destiny.

On a seat on the hill above Greenside he sat for perhaps half an ho ... looking down upon the lamps . Edinburgh, and up at the lamps of heaven. Wonderful were the resolves he formed: beautiful and kindly were the vistas of future life that sped behimself upon the thought, and swam | fore him. He uttered to himself the in warm azare; his own defects, like name of Flora in so many touching and the money, and sat stapified. The "Fatty;" and he felt, if he could chalk | Calton Hill, about this period, had an

very sore and shaken, the poorer by ploit that discensidered a young man a purse which contained exactly one for good with the more serious penny postage stamp, by a cambric classes, but gave him a standing with | handerchief, and by the all-important journed.

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FORTUNES OF WAR.

Archibald Forbes Rough Experience in Paris. I saw the Longehamps review. enter Paris with the German column. and in the Champs Elysees was spoken to by the crown prince of Saxony at the head of his s aff. I immediately became a center of interest on the part of a knot of Frenchmen, who followed me when I left the protection of the German cordon, and then promptly raised the ery of "spy!" I was attacked, knocked down, most of my clothes torn off me, a sabot split my lip open, and men danced on me and kicked me while I was being dragged by the legs toward a fonntain, in which-such was the expressed intention - I was to be drowned. From this fate I was reseued by a picket of national guards. and presently made good my release. As soon as I was free and had ful filled a grateful duty toward one who had helped me to my freedom. I hurried to the place where I had engaged a dog-cart with a fast and stout horse to be in readiness. It was neither a safe nor a pleasant ride through Paris to the St. Denis gate. But once outside I could let the horse out, and he made good time over the twelve miles to Morgency, the crown prince of Saxony's head quarters, whence I was allowed to dispatch a telegram of considerable length to London. That accomplished. I drove back to St. Denis in time to catch the regular evening train for Calais. Writing throughout the journey, I reached London the following morning. brought out a second edition of the "Daily News," which was selling in the streets by eight, and then lay down on the floor of the editor's room.

-Century.

and went to sleep, with the London

directory for my pillow. When I

awoke at eleven, the manager and

his staff were standing over me with

great concern, for I still had about

me some of the evidences of the lit-

tle unpleasantness with the gentle-

men of the Paris pavement. I started

back for Paris the same evening.

The Child and the Pigeons. The father of a little child who died at Macon, Ga., tells of the strange action of three pet pigeons that belonged to the deceased. Up to the time of the child's death the pigeons had never been known to enter the house, but on the day of her death and after the body had been placed in the coffin. two of the pigeons came into the room where the corpse was and looked at the child's face through the glass in the cover. The pigeons were frightened away by several numbers of the family, and they perched upon the sill, where they remained for the rest of the day. In the afternoon the other pigeons enered the house and acted in the same manner as the first two. The pigeons would not leave the room until the corpse was removed for burial.

The Judgment Seat. A high seat, called "Kursi," is to be found in the courtyard of all wellto-do houses in Cairo and other large towns of the East. It is occupied by smile, which might have escaped a the master of the house when deciding domestic affairs. Such seats are never wanting in the courtyard of satisfaction, tinged by humor; and his satisfaction, his satisfaction, his satisfaction, his sat The seat is placed in a shady part of the court, and judgment is delivered from it on all matters which are brought for decision by the inhabit ants of the district, or by members of dear," and was instantly thrown into the tribe over which the master of the house presides.

sympathy.

On the way home from the services at the church little Milly was very grave, so gre to that her father final ly asked her what was the mat

"Oh!" she said, I'm so sorry Mr. Wilson is not going to heaven.' "Why, Mildred, what do you mean?" "Well, she replied, the minister

AN HISTORIC LEMON. It Was Expensive and Ill-Fated Anne

Bolern Ate It.

Who ever thinks of connecting such s commonplace article of diet as the lemon with the romantic history of ill-fated Anne Boleyn? Yet, indirectly, she was the cause of its first introduc tion into Edulard and so into popular and I never hoped for cure, but Cream Balm notice. Heary VIII.—who, if he rid common time worst kind of the common seems to do even that Many of my acquaintances have used it with excellent results.—Oscar Ostrum. 45 Warren Ave. tainly won them like a prince-gave such splendid feasts and pageants in honor of the coronation of Anne and of their previous nuptials as had seldom been accorded to queens of the blood royal. These kingly entertainments were in turn followed by great | civic feasts in London, for which the whole world was searched for deli-

eacies to add to the splendor. At one such banquet, graced by the presence of the royal pair, a lemon was introduced as an elegant noveity. To an epicure such as Henry the acquisition of a castle in France would have proved less acceptable, and such have proved less acceptable, and such was the importance attached to the discovery—so says an old biographer— a sample bottle free. Large bottles 50 that a special record was made of the cents and \$1.00. fact that the cost of this precious lemon was six silver pennics

A Terrible Mistake.

At a "church hugging bee" in Aladramatic keys that he became at length bama the other evening a man, while fairly melted with tenderness, and bindfolded, hugged his own wife for Only when he thought of Miss Mac- could have sung aloud. At that several minutes and when he learned kenzie there fell upon his mind a juncture a certain creasing in his the fact he got mad and demanded his shadow of regret; that young lady great-coat chught his ear. He put money back. This made his wife mad was worthy of better things than plain his hand into his pocket, pulled and she demanded double rates for her held part in the transaction.

"Fatty;" and he felt, if he could chalk a cue, or stand at ease, with such a careless graph as Alan, he could approach the object of his sentiments with a less crushing sense of inferiority.

Before they parted, Alan made a proposal that was startling in the tatter me. He would be at Colette's that night about twelve, he said. Why should not John come there and get the monay? To go to Colette's was to see life, indeed; it was wrong; it was against the laws; it partook, in a very dingy manner, of adventure.

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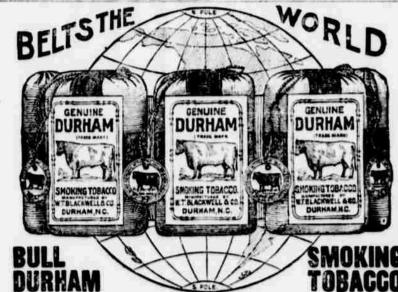
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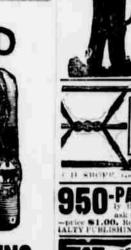
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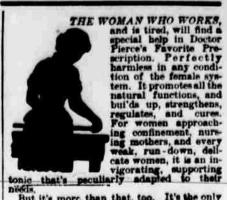
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-Quite a number of our society oung folks were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lemmon last Friday night, dancing being the chief feature of the programme.

-Men's and boys pants 75 cts. to \$4.00 at S. L. Robertson's.

Those Hats are going fast at low prices, and good quality at

Johnson Bros. & Co's -We think that we can give parties who intend putting in gin machinery some interesting information. Address us and name size of outfit Ed. S. Huges & Co.

-If you buy for cash you can save money by buying from S. L. Robert-

-Mr. W. J. Sowell, for several years past a highly respected citizen of Haskell, left us last week for El--Miss Janie McLemore went to mo, Kaufman county, where a business opening was awaiting him He -McLemore's is the place to buy thinks he will return to Haakell in the course of a year.

-Millet Seed, genuine large German at S. L. Robertson's.

-We are showing the nobbiest Dodson & Halsey. Haskell

-Mr. D. R. Gass was down this week on a business trip and a general -We have nothing new this week hand shaking with his many Haskell in the way of railroad news to chron. friends. He arranged to hear from them in future through the FREE

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

-Mr. Will Hills, one of Haskell's enterprising young men, who has been attending a business college at -A young man with an Edison Waco returne! last week with his ness methods taught in the institu

-McLemore's in the place to buy | - If you are in need of a new spring suit take a peep at Dodson

old accommutance of Dr. Lindsey's McLemores's is headquarters for is here this week. We understand that he is well pleased with the -Judge Breedlove of Roby is at- country and thinks he may locate

-Be sare to place your order for Harvesters in time to get it in and - Say boys have you got yourself ready to cut an early crop. We have

> ng Goode just recieved at S. L. Robertson's

## Edison's Great Exhibition

-- Dried Fruits; apples, principes. Phonograph with an immense bu-April 1st. Music from all the celebra--There are no flies on the Free ted bands. Sentimental and Comic Press and if you will all shoulder up Songs, Funny Speeches and negro camp-meeting sermons will be reproduced. Reserved seats on sale

-Sheriff W. B. Anthony return- bird cages at prices from 75cts. to

-From all we can learn of our -Hamilton Brown shoes for ladies new district attorney, he is a close and careful investigator in the grand -The Free Press has just receive jury room and, a prosecutor whom it

-The best stock of boots and shoes at S. L. Robertson.

See the opening chapters of our serial story this week, "The Misad-

citizen of this county, was here on W. Fields of this place, and Mr. P. told. Monday with his wife trading with 'F. Andrews, a nephew of the Fields' and Mr. Green Cheatham, all of chronicle this iteresting event last came last week and have been out along, prosperous and happy one. -Mr. M. H. Gossett returned enjoying a fishing and hunting expedition with Mr. W. W. and Jim

-We would call the attention of W. W. Fields & Bro's, store, court. He says the wheat crops the ladies to our new line of spring -Be sure to read Mr. Bell's Dodgen & Halvey. stock on hand.

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and in fact everything required by a lady to make up a modern toilette, from the plainest and most servicable to the most tashionable society costumes.

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-On Sunday evening March 18th

prompt attendance on the part of of the business in his line, on the jurors, witness and parties having contrary, he was highly esteemed as Johnson Bros & Co's ventures of John Nicholson" by that at 6:30 o'clock Mr. Reily Stephens business in the court. Several have a physician, but because he found -The health of our town and celebrated writer of fiction Robt. Lou- and Miss Temple Pearsey were uni- had fines imposed on them, at which this a too healthy country to furnish county is excellent now; colds are is Stephenson. Subscribe now and ted in marriage at the residence of they were probably not well pleased, a large business for the number of the bride's brother, Mr. W. H. Pear- but a little reflection will show them medicine men here. there is no sickness that we are a- -For the latest dots in Furnishing Mr. Stephens in an energetic and lay of half an hour or hour waiting nell and Senator Baldwin, to relax sey, Rev. W. G. Caperton officiating, the necessity of promptness. A de- ... Judges Woodruff and McCon- horse. There were, we think, one -McLemore can save you money - Remember that Rike, Ellis & sing the confidence and respect of for one person consumes that much the tension put on their brains in the Jones are 'still in it' when it comes the community, while the bride is one time of the court, lawyers, jurors, last few days by their legal af Haskell's many fair daughters, witnesses and litigants, amounting in and forensic contests, provided any information about them. pretty and of pleasing manners, well the aggregate sometimes to several themselves with a fishing and

-Choice Fresh Groceries at low- Sherman, are here on a visit. They happy couple's younge of his may be of the W. V. Ry. were here last Mon- as hunters and fishermen to supply day. In reply to questions by one themselves with game enough to eat, to eat, and the cash gets lots of it at

-Everybody loves something good of our citizens, Mr. Horton stated they procured something less than a style and action. He also had a that he thought there was a strong side of bacon, a few boxes of crack- very pretty sorrel pacing bred horse. probability of the W. V. being ex- ers, an assortment of canned meats about 16 hh. Glencoe stock. along the route are all looking well. and summer dress fabrics, in which advertisement of his saddle and har- tended to Haskell or Benjamin this and fruits and, we didn't see, but as to route of extension.

-Mr. R. C. Goree, Tax assessor of Knox county was in our little city getteng to be quite a farming counpromising.

celebrated J. I. Case Threshers and Jim Thorp and Frank Allen. Engines. It is best to get your order in early.

We have received our '93 catalogues and will take pleasure in pate purchasing or are interested in knowing how the Case keeps ahead of all competitors.

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about as hard work to prevent hasty in the procession. measures.

-Send your watch work to R. J. Harris, practical jeweler, at Gowan & Welch's Drag Store, Seymour Tex- a well known name among horsemen. as. I will pay express both ways He is from a long trotting strain, are broken down som of and charge you no more than if you had left it in person. Give me a trial and you will be pleased.

Respectfully.

R. J. Harris.

-Messrs, Sconce and Cook, acting as deputies of the Throckmorton Sheriff on last Sunday brought over, and lodged in our jail, the Cameron Throckmorton last December. Two accomplices in the raid were convicted in the District court at Throckmorton, one of them, Ed Ham, given two years in each of two cases and J. J. Jones ten years. All of them

-Dr. M. L. Hagard and family Co., where they will make their home in the future. They have ranked among Haskell's best citizens and have scores of friends here who re- jack. gretted to see them go. The Doctor did not leave us on account of any objection to the town or country, nor -Judge Woodruff is requiring because he did not get a fair division

liked by all who know her, we are days time for one man, besides in- hunting equipment and hied from Jones county. Mr. Norris By a slip of memory we failed to creasing the expense to the county. themselves away to the brakes along Wilson having two, one of them was thought she could not live. -Mr. S. Edwards a large grain California creek. Not being very medicine before starting

-Quite a cloud witnesses in the Camerons' burglary case arrived here from Throckmorton on Thurs-Thursday. He says Knox county is day evening. Among them were Sheriff J. R. Power, Dep'y S. A. Mctry; crops now are looking very Cuistion, Mr. Wesley Rogers J. P. and Messrs J. M. Frans and A. F. --- We wish to call your attention Streight victims of the burglary, to the fact that we are agents for the Mess F. P. Tuck, Chas McCormack,

The horse show came off accordto announcement on last Saturday mailing them free to all who antici- afternoon and was a very creditable showing of the horse interest of Haskell county, in fact the general average of the horses shown was higher than we expected to see. Most of the -Our distinguished citizenf Sena- horses shown were of the trottig type. tor Baldwin, was at home two or There were two or three good generthree days this week looking after al purpose horses, two or three grade important suits in the district court, drafts with a strain of Clydesdale He says that the conservative ele- and Percheron blood in them, but ment in the legislature is having no full blood draft horse was shown

and ill advised legislation as it has We got a list and partial descripin passing proper and necessary tion of the horses shown, which we think, however, is imperfect. It is as follows:

> Clay Haskew: "Chief Almont," 16% hh, mahogany bay, weight.

Walter Roberts: a Cleveland Boy. Work promptly done and returned. claimed to be pure bred, about 161, hh, dark bay or light brown in color, a fine carriage and general purpase

> ]. D. Easterling: "Sam," a grade To my friends in Haskell Co :-14 Clydesdal and 1/2 Steeldust, a ne my Prices on Saddlery and Harhorse of good size and action. ness Goods.

W. P. Whitman: "Barney W."from the Glencoe stock, a pretty sorrell N. Main St. showing the points of fine breeding and the blood of the "get there' class. He also showed a three year old sorrell whose appearance indicates that he may be heard from on the track.

John Davis: a coal black horse left this week for Midlothin, Ellis bred from Saddle and harness stock, German Syrup, Broncemel, Janes might be classed as a general pur- Expectorant, Shilows' Consumption pose horse. He also had on the Cure, Dr. Shoop's Cough Remedy,' ground an improved black Spanish Sweet Gum and multin etc.

black Spanise Jack 15 hh.

John Walker, a black borse of good appearance, would class as an

all purpose horse. We failed to get particulars as to the stock of this or two other Haskell county horses on the ground, but we failed to get

There werere three horses present "Peri," about 1612 hh, bay, from a trrotting strain. This horse showed marks of good blood, having good of his

Mr. Garrett, of Jones Co.: "Joe," a them in appearance.

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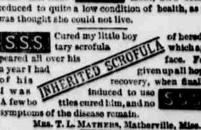
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