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### To the Citisens of Haskell County.

The committee appointed by you Then, we are having splendid health to solicit subscriptions for the Weach-, all over the country. There is a full

tion to the town of Haskell.

Considering these facts, the comwait for some one else to take the with a market at their doors for ev-

In unity there is strength and it have lived with these people long devolves upon us all to combine on enough to know them, and know this project. Success is ours if we they want railroad connection with will all grasp the same idea and act the world, and I believe they will in unison.

At the meeting to be held as afore- our railroad committee are preparing said, the committee will submit a to put before them. Let the good plan of action and we would impress | work go on; let us secure this road, everyone with the urgent necessity and Haskell will indeed be the of their being present.

Don't forget the date, but be the west. present and look out for your own All bills due, must be paid on the first of the S. H. JOHNSON,

Sec'y Comm.

Immediate Action Indorsed and

Urged.

We understand that the next issue of the Free Press will contain a call to the citizens of Haskell county to last Monday Ex-Congressman W. C. assemble in mass meeting at the Oates, the democratic nominee, was court house in the city of Haskell, on elected by a majority of about 25,000 Saturday Aug. 18th, to devise means The democrats also elected a maby which a sufficient subsidy can be jority to the legislature. Reuben F raised to induce the Weatherford, Kolb was the populist candidate for Mineral Wells and Northwestern governor and the populists, re-Railway Company to extend their publicans and Jeffersonians combinwe deem this a question of the very the whole pack got snowed under. greatest importance to our people, and while we believe that you will esrnestly request everyone to so consider it, and insist upon a full attendance, we, realizing that great good to our town and county will and Diarrhœa Remedy," says Ed-. Office in Court House with County result from a united and prompt ac- ward Shumpik, a prominent druggis tion on the part of our people, desire through the medium of your paper, the remedy in this city for over sevin addition to your plea and in the en years and consider it superior to interest of our common good, to respectfully urge every voter in the county, who can do so, to attend 50 cent bottles of this remedy for said meeting fully aroused to the im- sale by A. P. McLemore. portance of an immediate and united effort upon our part in order to obtain beneficial results. We know from experience that there is nothing

that tends to develop a country, especially the agricultural interest thereof, so rapidly as do railroads. And we confidently believe that if the citizens of our town and county as a whole, together with the nonresident real estate owners, will make an earnest effort, some road can be secured, so fellow citizens let us all come together and act earnestly and zealously in that which promises great good to our town and county. Respectfully,

W. W. FIELES & BRO.

## MURRAH FOR HASKELL!

The Queen City—Yea, the Gate City, of the Wes My Dear Free Press .- It is seldom I feel like writing anything for a newspaper, but I am not in politics this year, and the result is, I have time to look around and take in the good things that are so abundant in Haskell and Haskell county, and

must tell about them. Our trustees have secured a full corps of first-class teachers for the school, with Prof. Hentz of South Carolina as principal. This guarantees to us a first-class school in every sense of the word and there

erford, Mineral Wells & Northwest- crop of corn, cotton and sorghum places the figures as follows: ern Railway Company saw fit to with a fair crop of oats. So, you see, Culberson, instructed vote,

no necessity for us to send our sons

and daughters off to be educated.

abandon the idea of taking subscrip- there will be plenty of feed for the tions till a proposition could be had stock, and money in the pockets of from said railroad company and our farmers. And last, but yet one simply forwarded them a letter as- of the greatest things for Haskell, is suring the company, that Haskell the extension of the Weatherford, county would do her part when it Mineral Wells and Northwestern railbecame necessary, and that promptly. road to our town. This is within But a letter has been received by our grasp, if we will only reach out the committee indicating that our and take hold of it. Just think of action is not satisfactory and that Haskell having this road and being time will be given us to ascertain the terminus for several years, with from the people themselves the machine shops, round houses and amount they will be willing to pay operating division! it's enough to said railroad company to put their make us old fellows that have been road here by the 1st of Sept. 1895, here a long time think we had a new said amounts subscribed to be paid lease on our lives, but to make sure only when the road is put in opera- of this road, and the good things that prevails it will require 574 votes to must put our money up and our adopted 431 votes will make the than at any other time except Nov. mittee does hereby call for a mass shoulder to the wheel and the road nomination. If the estimate for Mr. meeting of the citizens of Haskell will come, certain. We want no Culberson is correct and the majoricounty to be held at the court house dead-heads nor pull-backs in this ty rule is adopted it is probable that next Saturday, the 18th inst., at 8:30 thing, let every man in our town Mr. McCall will drop out after o'clock p. m., and we would urge and county come to the front and a few ballots and enough of his vote that every citizen who is interested help us freely and willingly, and, by go to Mr. Culberson to nominate him, in the development of this county be the first day of September 1895, you but if the two-thirds rule is retained present and lend his influence in the will see Haskell a city of 3000 or a stubborn fight is not improbable. right direction. Let everybody take 4000 population, and these beautiful an interest in this matter and not and rich prairies dotted with farms,

> Queen City,-yea, the Gate City of J. E. LINDSEY, M. D.

'RAH for old Alabam!

erything they can raise to sell.

respond liberally to the proposition

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Ask to see them and read the arranty in the pocket.

In the Alabama state election road to the town of Haskell, and as ed on the populist candidates, but

> "I know an old soldier who had chronic diarrhoea of long standing to have been permanently cured by taking Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera of Minneapolis, Minn. "I have sold any other medicine now on the market for bowel complaints." 25 and

THE time for opening the Texas Cotton Palace at Waco has been changed from Nov. 6 to Nov. 8. The exposition will extend to and include Dec. 6. Recent advices from Waco state that the building is rapidly approaching completion, and that applications for space for attractive exhibits are being received daily. In short, the prospect is bright for the most unique and beautiful exhibition ever seen in Texas or the South.

Kenneth Bazemore had the good

fortund to receive a small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhœa Remedy when three members of his tamily were sick with dysentery. This one small bottle cured them all and he had some left which he gave to Geo. Baker, a prominent merchant of the place, Lewiston, N. C. and it cured him o the same complaint. When troubled with dyentery, diarrhœa, colic or cholera morbus, give this remedy a trial and you will be more than pleased with the result. The praise that naturally follows its introduction has made it very popular. 25 and so cent bottles for sale by A. I McLemore.

### The Gubernatorial Race.

The latest complete estimate we have seen on the gubernatorial race

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do vote on 1st ballot Reagan, instructed vote, do uninstructed do

do vote on 1st ballot Lanham, instructed vote. do uninstructed vote.

do vote on 1st ballot, McCall, instructed vote, do uninstructed vote,

do vote on 1st ballot

will be 860. If the two-thirds rule

### Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Forty Years the Standard

If the effort now on foot to secure the extension of the Weatherford Mineral Wells & North Western railroad to Haskell is successful, our people will have excellent cause for congratulating themselves on a piece of heretofore unexpected good fortune, even though they have to go deep down into their pockets bring about the consummation.

Although, as stated, Haskell has not heretofore had an idea that this road would be the first to reach it, we believe from the way the matter has come up, as well as from the he sends us two new moons, one on parties who are taking interest in it, the 1st and a second on the 3oth. that it is the intention of the compa- This gives us five phases of the moon, ny to extend if they are met by the a somewhat unusual occurrence, people along the route in a liberal which we have about twice each spirit, which we believe will be done, year. and that its trains will run into Haskell within a year.

sion farther than Haskell, and, in were not in sight to us, as they only fact, the undeveloped condition of the came within our horizen's limits country to the westward of us pre- while the sun was shining. Six cludes the idea of further extension months hence what we are now adfor several years at least, hence the miring will have been replaced by conclusion is that Haskell will re- those now invisible and the starry main the terminus for some time. maps spread over the skies will seem Should this prove to be the fact we very different to close observers of have no hesitancy in expressing the the stellar world. opinion that it will be a better road for our interests than any we have previously had in view, far better declared: "I will never again be than any through line, no matter connected with any strike. This what its direction or connections. We believe this because it would not the sentiment of the people of the establish any competing towns north country is against strikes, and the or south of us, and, aside from the government stands ready to put natural development it would give to down such a movement at the point our town and county, it would estab. of the bayonet. I shall hereafter adlish this as a wholesale and shipping vise all working men to seek redress point for the country for a long dis- by the ballot." It is well that Mr. tance to the west, southwest and Debs has acquired wisdom, though it northwest, and the town would be- was at great cost to the country, and come so firmly established that its it is to be hoped that all will realize supremacy would not be interfered the fact that by the ballot alone can with by the building of other roads political wrongs and conditions be through this section, even should righted or changed. Through Mr. they miss our town. However, with the prestige and added strength we egotism millions of dollars worth of would have acquired, it is not proba- property was destroyed, the indusble that future roads would miss us, trial and moral condition of the especially when we consider the geographical situation of Haskell with of workingmen who quit work at his reference to the initial and objective direction are out of employment, unpoints of the several prospective able to get their old places or to find roads and the rest of the country new ones. generally.

With these considerations and conclusions, all of which are reasonable and fair, we hope that no citizen or interested party will hesitate for a moment to do his full share.

It is a matter to be considered in a purely business light and, we be lieve it will take a strong pull all together to accomplish the end in view, and that to hesitate or to waver is simply suicidal. Hence, we say, don't wait to see what Tom, Dick or Harry is going to do, but do your part like a man and if Tom, Dick or Harry falls short let the blame rest on him, and you will not feel like kicking yourself if we fail by a little to accomplish our aim.

### THE SKIES IN AUGUST.

New York Times.

In a popular sense the most notable astronomical event of August's annals is the meteoric display which 410 occurs on and around the 10th of 193 the month. The August meteors are 32 called Persides, bucause they appear 137 This star group rises in the north-The total vote in the convention of the year when the sky is clear, if follow, we must all pull together; we nominate, but if a majority rule is on the nights of Aug. 9, 10 and 11 12 and 13.

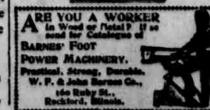
the direction of the constellation Leo. The earth, in sweeping along its orbit, dashes through a meteor zone encircling the sun on Aug. 9, 10 and 11 every year, being about the middle of this belt on the roth. from their course. Flying in this direction, they ignite when they encounter our atmostphere, and thus become visible to us. Looked for about midnight toward the northerly part of the sky scores of these shooting stars have often been seen within an hour or two when the atmosphere was favorable for observation. Millions of them die and leave no trace to tell, like will-o'-the-wisps lighting the moor and leaving a trail of fire behind.

Hurki, the moon god, has full recognition in the month of August, as

Six months ago the stars we now have with us in the evening stroll There is no intimation of an exten- along the shore or through the hills

In a recent speech President Debs strike has developed the fact that Debs' intemperate foolishness and country was injured and thousands

My boy was taken with a disease resembling bloody flux. The first thing I thought of was Chaimberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarfrom a like complaint. I will anbell county, Tenn. For sale by A P. McLemore.



Keep a Lookout for Meteors.

to issue from that part of the sky occupied by the constellation Perseus. east now between 10 and 11 o'clock. rather nearer the latter hour, between which time and the morning twilight is the most favorable time to look for it. A few of these "shooting stars" may be seen on any night looked for long enough, but they will be more numerous and brilliant

Those of the latter date are called Myriads of the meteors are turned

rhœa Remedy. Two doses of it settled the matter and cured him sound and well. I heartily recommend this remedy to all persons suffering swer any inquiries regarding it when stamp is inclosed. I refer to any county official as to my reliability. Wm. Roach, J. P., Primroy, Camp-



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Haskell, : :

HOW CURED HIM Texas. King Georges of Greece can reply to his enemy, the sultan, that during the earthquake season the Turkish throne is quite as shaky as his

A CALIFORNIA policeman has fallen heir to a vast fortune and has become a count. There must be a grand flutter among the housemaids slong his beat.

ECONOMY is a good thing, but like other good things it should be used economically. Indulgence in economy may become so prodigal as to per was dingy, and guiltless of any impoverish the economist. adornment in the way of pictures, ex-

CHINA wants \$75,000,000 for the cepting only his diploma, which was proper celebration of the sixtieth incased in a heavy gilt frame. A birthday of her empress downger. desk, a book-case partly filled, an olddesk, a book-case partly filled, an old-They must intend buying cannon fashioned sofa, and a few stuffed crackers instead of small ones.

In two New York beer saloons the ashes of two cremated beer drinkers the room we have described, by a are contained in crystal bottles, curtain; and behind which were a There is something peculiarly sig- single bed, a wash-stand, on which aificant in these knights of the stood a bowl and pitcher, and beside bottle returning after death, and which was an uncertain-looking the victim of the paronomasia habit towel-rack. One chair and a bureau will no doubt find something profit- completed the bedroom set, if such it able to say about bier and beer.

THE shah of Persia, who is 63 and would have been handsome in rears of age—the father of eighteen different surroundings. He had been children—and who has wives to sell, in his present office for two months, se to speak, recently took on an- and as yet had only been called to a other consoler, and the affairs of the child with the whooping-cough, whose empire were brought to a stand-still parents were too poor to give him while the giddy old gentleman anything more than thanks, and their whooped up nuptials such as the blessing, for his services. He had Orient has not seen since the days pawned the least valuable of his surof Lalla Hookh.

A way named Leonard, who claims to have invented a bullet-proof shield, had it tested in Brooklyn tately. On that occasion he were it himself, and a 45-caliber bullet from have rung it? He opened the door and the sweet voice of a lady asked: · Winchester rife failed to pierce It Mr. Leonard says that his invention is chiefly intended for armoring ships, and judging from the ease with which projectiles are smashing armor plates, something of this kind

Japan is apparently in Corea to stay. She refuses either to neutral-Her dress was rich and her appearance ize the ports or to withdraw her troops, despite Chinese bluster and the polite deprecations of the European diplomats. According to present appearances there will be considerable reduction in the number of the Mongolian race before very long, and a lively demand for the superior lethal weapons and munitions of war manufactured by the barbarous Caucasians.

A stay of proceedings has been granted in favor of Erastus Wiman. who was recently convicted of forgery and sentenced to the penitentiary by a New York court The effect of this "stay" will be that Mr. Wiman will stay out of jail, though his conclans?" he asked. viction was strictly legal, and the sentence generally approved by the flurried. "Some of the best in the public. His attorneys have not yet city. They had no-no-tact. They satered a plea-of insanity in his case. only argued with him, and-and-did but may yet do so if the engine of justice can't be derailed without it.

THE ezar's method of determining whether or not the path of the royal train is beset with bombs is excellent in its way. A trusty subject is sent ahead on a heavy tricycle to exploit If the czar's engineer observes a rain of faithful subject, accompanied by an occasional spoke and frayments of. pneumatic tire, he knows that some-thing is the matter and shuts off steam. It is a great scheme, and while apt to thin out the populace. is promotion of the longevity that is a fad with the czar.

MISS FRANCIS WILLARD advocates bicycling with all the enthusiasm of a recent convert This enthusiasm is one of the singular developments of the cycling craze. Let the bitterest enemy of the whirting wheel; once bestride it, if only for a distance of 100 yards, and he instantly becomes a fanatical, bigoted and unreasoning advocate of cycling as against all other sports whatever. The conversation of Saul of Tarsus becomes a very commonplace affair when compared with the enthusiasm, do you think you can cure him?" for wheeling displayed by men who once favored capital punishment for any person who rode a bicycle.

THE steamship companies are placing the cost of a voyage from the continental ports to New York within the reach of the pauper classes of Europe and a great many are taking advantage of it. Nine dollars now charged from the Mersey to New York includes not only the usual outfit of bedding but the cost of a railway ticket from London to Liverpool The same excellent terms are made for passage from the south and southwest of England and South Wales. It is the time for the poor and oppressed to come to us in swarms and it will be necessary for the authorities to keep a sharp lookout for them.

A MAN in New Jersey got so filled with electricity that he could only be relieved by being attached to a ground wire. Jersey lightning has seen of record before, but it was not known that it could be managed in this way.

In yachting in British waters against the prince of Wales, George Gould was out of his element. He should challenge the prince to a friendly bout in Missouri Pacific or other fields with which he is more familiar.

THE street fakir has reached the plane of commercial eminence in New York city which permits traffic negligee shirts and white shirts and collars. The time may yet me when the shops shall visit the shopping woman instead of the

MISS LILLIAN RUSSELL has been encined from singing. No doubt she worse it would be had she been injoined from marrying whenever office and pondered deeply. The re-sult was, that after glaring at nothing, and frowning very hard for some time, he finally arrived at a satisfactory conclusion.

The next morning he took from a drawer a strong horse-shoe magnet, and rubbed it steadily on the blade of his knife.

ing alone in his

office his hands

crossed on his

anxious look in

his eyes.

chairs, were the only other articles of

A small alcove was divided off from

Doctor Clinton was a young man,

gical instruments, after spending all

his means, he was in arrears for board

and the landlady had just given him

notice to pay up or vacate his rooms.

changed expression. The bell had

rung, and who but a patient could

"Are you Doctor Clinton?"

his polite reply.

was that of a lady.

er," she said.

doctor.

in his death."

nothing.

asked the doctor.

Suddenly he looked up with a

"Yes, madame. Please walk in and

be seated," said the doctor, a faint

shade of nervousness mingling with

brown eyes, and reddish golden hair.

She was exceedingly fair, with large

"I want you to call and see my fath-

'This evening?" asked the doctor.

"Well-no," she answered, hesitat-

ing a little. "To-morrow will be bet-

ter; but I must tell you beforehand,

if you succeed in relieving him, you

"You have consulted other physi-

There was something charming in

the way she hesitated over her choice

"You think he should be humored?"

"Yes," she cried, her face filling

YOU MAY GO.

"You have caught my idea. Oh, sir.

In her eagerness and excitement

"I will do all I can," the doctor

"It is concerning his food," she

gravely said. "What is his hallunica-

said, the piquancy dving out of her

face. "That is, to be exact, it is

about what is given him to drink.

For days, sometimes, nothing liquid

"Worse than that," cried his lovely

"Yes, thank heaven!" she said, with

sweet fervor. "Else he would have

The doctor sat silent and thought-

"Give me the address, please. I'll

She drew a card from her purse, on

Miss Bradey, No. — Walnut street, Philadelphia

felt almost sure of a heavy fee.

They had reached the doorstop.

The doctor recognized the name; he

for me to call upon your father as a

"Why not?" she asked, in surprise.

"Because he may be prejudiced.

ness. It would be better if I could

call upon some pretended business."

She paused a moment in thought.

Then she said: "He owns houses on

Chestnut street. Could you not come

to see about renting or buying one of

"That is the very thing. It will

serve my purpose. And, Miss Brad-

ley, when I come to-morrow, you will

not be surprised at anything I may do.

Please to watch me closely, and follow

my lead."
"I think I understand," she said

After returning the bow and "good

simply. "Good evening, sir."

ful for a few moments; then he said:

visitor. "He thinks it is filled with

But he has rational intervals?"

"He fancies it is poisoned?"

been in his grave ere this."

passes his lips."

the finest needles."

call to morrow.'

physician?"

which was her name:

she laid one hand lightly upon his

arm, and her touch thrilled him.

with a wonderously bright expression.

have only to name your fee."

furniture.

might be called.

knees, and an

ly comfortable.

bare, save for a

At length, when he had thoroughly electrified the blade, he replaced it in his pocket, and taking his hat started to make his first professional call; his very first, save the one to the child with the whooping cough. On the way to Mr. Bradey's residence, he stoppe long enough to purchase a paper of office was hardvery fine cambric needles. When he The floor was arrived at his destination he was shown to the library, where couple of cheap mats. The pafound Mr. Bradey. Miss Bradey had been seated in one of the deep bay windows, and now, as the doctor's earnest tones fell upon her ear, she laid aside her book and sat an interested lis-

"Might I trouble you for a drink of water?" suddenly asked the physician. "Certainly," responded his host. Kate, please get a glass of water for

"Clinton," interrupted the doctor. Miss Bradey murmured an indistinet "yes," left the room and returned almost immediately with the desired glass of water, which the physician accepted with a bow.

He raised the glass to his lips, and then a look of intense astonishment came into his face. lown, glared at Miss Bradey an, instant, pulled savagely at his mustache,

and then faced his host. "What is the matter, sir?" asked Mr. Bradev. 'Matter," echoed the doctor, angriy, "this water is full of needles!

Numbers of them! the water is full of them! Don't you see them?" "Needles!" shouted Mr. Bradey, excitedly. "Needles! What did I tell you, Kate."

Miss Kate gazed intently into the water; her face was a study.
"But I see no needles," she said.

"Oh, you see no needles," sareastic-ally rejoined the doctor. "Mr. Bradey, what do you say? Do you see any needles?"

"You are right," declared Mr. Bra-"I see them plainly with the naked eye, and my sight is poor, too. But you can't convince her, sir! can't see them.

"Maybe I can convince her," said

the doctor.

He took out his knife, and opened it. Then he thrust the magnetized blade into the water, and when he withdrew it a number of fine needles clung to it, which he, unobserved, had dropped into the glass. But you do not seem surprised,

it is an odd case, and a bad one. But the doctor said turning to Mr. Bradey. "No," responded he, grimly. "It is not a new experience to me. For "What is the trouble?" asked the months I have found them in everything offered me to drink. "Well, he is a hypocondriae," said have watched in vain to see who puts the lady slowly, and it seemed unwilthem in the beverage presented to lingly. "He has a strange halluciname, but I can't find out. You are the tion, and if he is not cured it will end only person who has ever been able to get them out, or to see them, and I shall always be grateful to you for having shown them to my daughter. "Several of them," she said, a little

Now she will believe that some one is making an attempt upon my life." "On my life, sir, this time," said the physician. "But this is horrible, and ught to be investigated. this glass?"

of Miss Kate. "Yes, I am convinced," she said, in puzzled tone.

"Do you see them now?" asked he

"Thomas," replied Miss Bradey. "Please summon him to come here. In answer to Miss Bradev's touch of the bell-rope, a rather stupid-looking

mulatto appeared.

"Did you fill this glass with water?" asked the physician, sharply. "Yes, sah," answered the servant,

staring at Doctor Clinton, and then at Mr. Bradey, "Why did you put needles into it?"

continued the doctor.
"Law', massa, I never put no needles in it. That's a notion of Mr. Bradey's, sah. Dey ain't no needles in dah, sah," answered the darky,

with a grin.
"No needles here?" said the doctor. "What do you call these?" and again the blade of his knife was plunged into the water, and, as before, came up with quantities of needles adhering to it.

Before de Lord, sah, 'deed I neber put no needles in that glass. 'Deed, sah, dey mus' a bin in de cooler, because I neber seed 'em afore."

"You may go," said the doctor, glaring fiercely at the man who left the room in a complete state of mystification. "Now, sir," continued the doctor. "This matter seems to be settled. This man must either be crazy or a link with a similar lower latch pivoted fool. At any rate, your best plan is

to get rid of him at once." go and discharge him this moment. I won't have the wretch here any me under an eternal debt. I've no doubt but for you this man would have succeeded, eventually, in killing

Miss Kate accompanied the doctor aright even before her lips opened, and said in reply to the question she was about to ask: "I think he is cured." "You really think that?" she said,

oh, so eagerly.
"Yes," smiled the doctor. "I really think it." "Well, we must wait and see," said Miss Bradey. "Your idea was splen-did. both in plan and execution. You

will please call again? And, mean-time, accept this as a preliminary fee."
"Thank you," he said, as he took the roll of bills she pressed into his hant, "One thing more, Miss Bradey. knew her father by reputation, and "Only one thing more, Miss Bradey," said he. "It may not be best him dismissed from his place, can you make it up to him by procuring him make it up to him by procuring him another situation? You see I was obliged to have some object to attack. Else my stratagem would not have succeeded. Will you explain to him and see him righted?" You see much will depend upon adroit-

"Yes. I will try," she answered The doctor bowed, and then hurried levers on the swing post, the other back to his office. He paid up the member of the elbow lever on the debts which most annoyed him, and latch guide being connected with one felt like another man. At the end of the latches on the gate. From each

is fair benefactress.
"There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune." Well, this was that

LATE HAPPENINGS IN FIELDS OF INDUSTRY.

An Automatic Meter with Occillating Lever-An Improved Gate-The Unicycle Promises to Supercede the Bir cycle-Notes and Comments.

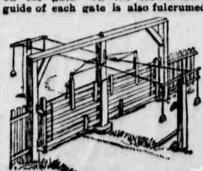
In this motor a pivoted oscillating lever has at its ends buckets which alternately receive and discharge water as the ends of the lever rise and fall, the actual weight of the water thus operating the motor with very little friction and a minimum loss of power. In the illustration the motor is represented operating a double-act-ing pump, which, with the motor, is arranged within a suitable open cas-ing at the lower side of a dam in a small stream, the small figure being a detail view at one end of the lever with the bucket raised. In the middle of each bucket is a valve with downwardly extending stem which strikes the base of the frame when the bucket goes down, so that the valve is unseated and the water runs out, the valve being automatically seated when the bucket reaches its uppermost position, where it is connected with a water trough from a central chute. The beam is held in position, while being filled, by a book which automatically engages a hook on a lever fulcrumed in bearings on the main frame, the other end of the



IN OPERATION. lever being weighted and the weight resting on a spring, whereby the raised end of the beam is locked in place until the water entering the bucket overbalances the weighted lever. The horizontal water trough from which the buckets are supplied is supported by swinging hangers, the trough being connected by links with elbow levers pivoted in the frame of the motor above the highest point of oscillation, whereby the trough is alternately shifted to supply the bucket first on one side and then on the other. A curved guide rod steadies the buckets in their up and down

movement An Improved Typewriter. An inventor at the west claims to have constructed a machine which will accomplish not only the work of an ordinary typewriter, but is adopted for successful operation in the case of bound books of any size, as the device can be readily clasped upon a book of any breadth or thickness, for the recording of a deed or other instrument of writing. In this mechanism there are seventy-four characters, including all carried by the usual machines, while there are but twentyseven keys to be operated, and in its movement it strikes downward or travels over the page or paper from left to right, along a spacing bar, the printing contrivance which moves along the bar weighing only four and one-half pounds, while the clasps and the entire apparatus weigh only nine and three-fourths pounds. There is also provided an ingenious kind of lining arrangement-suitable for application likewise to other typewritersinsuring perfect regulation of the distances between lines until the ma

chine is finally worn out An Improved Farm Gate. According to the improvement shown in the illustration, which has been patented by Richard T. Mulcahy of Rosenburg, Texas, the gate is supported centrally on a pivot post and adapted to be swung in either direction by levers and pull cords, the improvement being also applicable to a single gate. At the front and rear of the center of the gate opening are standards in alignment with the swing post, and above the top rail of the gate, at each side of the swing post, is pivoted a latch, the latches being guided in studs or standards on the gate and engaging keepers on opposite sides of the keeper posts. Each of these upper latches is also connected near its outer end by a vertical rod or on the lower rail of the gate, and en-Til do so sir, immediately. Kate gaging a similar lower keeper on one of the keeper posts. Above the gate, on each side of the swing post, are fulcrumed bell crank or elbow levers, Bradey added: "You have laid each of which is connected, at each end, by a link, with one end of a lever centrally fulcrumed on one of the standards in alignment with the swing post, each of these standards being also provided with upper and lower keepers adapted to engage the latches on the gate. On the central latch



HOW IT OPERATES. an elbow lever connected through link by one of its members with one of the members of each of the elbow a week he received another fee from end of the levers pivoted on the stand-his fair benefactress. on to fortune." Well, this was that tide, and it brought good fortune to our doctor. Patients came, a practice was at length established, and as the crowning stroke, Dame Fortune decreed him the lovely Kate as his wife, with the full and free consent of the reformed hypocondriac, Mr. Bradey.

evening," the doctor retired to his INDUSTRIAL WORLD, gute, the lever upon the standard le moved to a diagonal position by a slightly forward pull, and the gate is closed, after passing through, by a corresponding backward pull.

The claim is made for Germany of having the most complete and successful system of sewage disposal of any country on the continent of Europe In Berlin, where the features of this system are so perfectly represented, the drains from the houses receive both the rain water, the refuse water from the kitchen, etc., and the contents of the water closets, conducting them to an arrangement of radial sewers, through which, by a natural fall, they pass to a dozen different pumping stations within the area of the town. From these the sewage, through the medium of combined force and suction pumps, proceeds through pipes of three feet or still greater diameter to the land which the corporation of Berlin possesses, the material thence making its final exit through a system of conduits so arranged that, before reaching them, it has parted with all its manurial power to the soil through which it is made to pass. The sewage water thus filtered reaches the river through the natural fall of the conduits in a comperatively purified state

An Improved Unleyele.

The wheel shown in the illustration, patented by a Chicagoan, is designed to facilitate traveling at a high rate of speed, while being of comparatively durable and simple construction. The rim has a cushion tire, two outwardly curved webs from which form a casing or cage for the rider, the webs preferably forming spokes connected with central hubs in which is a shaft on which is loosely hung a frame carrying a seat for the rider. In the forward lower end of the frame are also journals in which turns the crank shaft, with crank arms engaged by the feet of the rider in the usual way, the sprocket chains connecting with wheels on the main shaft on opposite sides of the seat and within the hubs, whereby the wheel is rotated.

The brake shoe is on the lower end of a vertically arranged fork, the upper end of each arm of which has a handle in easy reach of the rider, while springs on the fork arms normally hold the brake shoe out of contact with the rim. The wheel is held in upright position at rest by two rods sliding in vertical guides on the frame, the lower forked ends of the rods being normally held out of contact with the ground by springs, and the rods being pressed down into the ground by means of handles at each side of the saddle. At the lower extremity of the frame is a basket to hold packages, etc., and connected with the basket is a rod on which is held an adjustable weight to counterbalance the weight



the side of the rim by means of a hid it from sight, and call for help. spring latch. The steering is readily effected by the rider bending to one after wave came rippling and swishside or the other.

Wire-Rope Tramways.
It is strange that more attention has not been given to the means of transportation of which the wire-rope tramway is the fundamental idea. What more simple means of getting about than that presented by a wire upon which light and strong wire baskets run by means of grooved wheels put on in pulley-fashion. The baskets may be made to hold two, four or six, and can be run out upon the main cable by suitably arranged machinery. The cable may be on the grip or trolley systems, and the basket attachments can be so arranged as to clasp securely over the wire and at the same time run without difficulty through the supporting framework that supports the wire. There would be no heavy, cumbersome and expensive cars; the strain on the cables would be much less than one might imagine, and rapid transit would be secured at a minimum of cost. As a carrier for ore and other articles this system has done most excellent service. In one place having a clear span of 2,250 feet, and at an angle of forty-five degrees, loads of 1,200 pounds were carried in about one and one-half minutes.

Difference in Method but--Traveler (in Europe)-Who are those two beautiful girls? Steamer Captain-One is a Circassian was carried above the tide mark. whose parents are going to sell her to a Turk; the other is an American whose parents are going to give her pull it away caused her excruciating to a nobleman.

Footlights-Our company produced your play last night.
Scribbler (in ecstacy)—Did the audience call for the author? Footlights-Yes They knew we were not to blame. - Puck. He Understood His Business. The Amsteur—How is it all your

Not to Blame.

photographs of people show their true expression so well? The Photographer-I never patron to look natural. A Practical Girl.

have to give notice. Fully Comprehended.

Teacher—As the twig is bent the tree is inclined. Do you understand

Boy-Yes'm. W'en bicycle boys grow up they'll walk with a stoop.

CAUGAT BY AN OCTOPUS.

PACIFIC ISLAND.

Was Not a Shell, But a Devil Fish That Wound Its Horrible Arms About Her With a Death-Like Grip.

There is one woman in San Francisco who read the account of the capture of a giant octopus at Monterey the other day with a shudder at the recollection of an encounter which she had long ago with ene. Some fifteen years ago she was living with her husband on a little coral island just below the equator. The only inhabitants were the two white people mentioned and fifty or sixty Hawaiians to work the guano fields.

The superintendent had his wife and little child wish him, and as news from the outer world could reach them but once in three months was rather dull for the woman. As there was so little amusement to be found, she made the most of the few sources that she had. Chief among these was the gathering of shells, of which many and fine varieties were to be found on the reef at low tide.

One day mother and son had been out almost the whole tide, and. fairly well laden with spoils were working back home, when, as she stepped across one of the smaller pools, the woman saw at the bottom what appeared to be a magnificent leopard cowry, the largest she had

The water was pretty deep in the pool, being almost up to her waist as she stepped down into it, but she was so near home that she did not care, though she got wet through. Stooping to pick up the shell, she found that the water was even deeper than she had supposed, for as her fingers reached to the bottom of the pool her face was almost wet by the waves which came rippling in with the rising tide. But the moment required to pick up a shell would not injure her, even though she had to put her face into the water, so she stooped lower, with closed eyes, and

grasped at the shell below. Her finger closed on the richly spotted object, but instead of the hard, smooth surface she expected to seize, her fingers sunk deep into some soft, slimy substance and before she could drop it and rise from her stooping position a sudden splash and flurry dashed the water into foam, and two snakelike objects arose from the depths and twined themselves around her arm, bare to the shoulder, with numbing force.

The water, but a moment before clear as a crystal, was in an instant and dies." clouded with ink and another snakelike form rose and twined around her arm, increasing the force and pressure until she suffered agony from the hold upon her arm, as well as from the fright caused by the sudden attack of the unseen foe.

Her face was scarcely three inches above the surface of the pool, and, to her horror, she found the strength of the creature was sufficient to keep her from rising any higher, and she knew that a few moments more of the pain would weaken her so that In due time the farmer and his fammust be drawn down into the pool instead of being able to escape from the horrible creature which held her in its grasp.

In the first shock a shrick of fear had startled the boy, who was some distance from her, and he came running back to see what had caused the cry. He was only 3 years old, so of the rider on the seat. That the he could be of no assistance; indeed, rider may readily pass in or out of the the mother feared the child also, they heard the latch cage, one of the spokes on each side might be grasped and dragged into. door raised. They did not get up is connected with the hub by means the pool. She called to him to run immediately, and in a short time the of a hinge, the outer end of the to the house, some little distance latch was tried again. They waited hinged spoke engaging a keeper on away, around a point of land which

The tide was rising rapidly. Wave ing against her form, each one breaking a little higher-dashing a little more of its spray in her bended face. Death seemed very near, but her only fear was of the horrible beak which she knew would be buried in her quivering flesh as soon as she should lose her strength and fall into the pool to where the deviifish could grasp her with all its

She could not raise her head to see if help was coming, but she strained her ears, hoping to hear footsteps or volces. Not a sound met her stea ned hearing. The water rose higher and higher. Each wave now broke in her face-almost over her head.

A wave bigger and higher than usual came rolling in and broke over her head, leaving her strangled and breathless. Hope was gone. She must die.

Put as she gave a last strangled cry a sudden rush of feet, a dash through the water, and her arm was grasped by strong hands, and she was to raise the craftsmen to a higher araised above the surface a little. Other hands reached down beside her and grasped the unseen form of the monster, and with a mighty puti from the two strong pair of arms was torn from its anchoring hold upon the rocks and thrown up into the open air.

The choking, strangling woman

The octopus still attached to her by its slimy arms. As the attempt to pain, the arms were one by one cut off, and even the horny disks still clung with considerable force to the bruised and crushed arm. creature had used three of its eight arms to crush its proy, and held itself firmly anchored to the rock at the bottom of the pool with the others. It took all the strength of two heavy men to tear the hold of those five arms from the rock.

When the creature was dead and spread out on the sand it measured only seven feet from the body to the end of the longest ray. The body was about the size and shape of a big wash bowl, turned bottom up. The hooked, horny beak, shaped almost like that of a parrot, but Nellie—Why do you send out your The hooked, horny beak, shaped wedding invitations so far in advance? almost like that of a parrot, but Millie—Many of our friends keep shorter in proportion to its width, their money in asvings banks, and was placed between two wicked little eyes not larger than one's thumb

In Company With Rogues. Complaints have frequently been made with regard to the unreliability of many of the Paris guides, who make a living by showing strangers

the eighte of the elty, more the nocturnal ones in the haunts of its loss reputable quarguides are in league with rogues and reprobates, who make it a point to fleece the too-confiding sight-seers and share the profits with the guides. A petition has recently been pro-sented to the municipal council asking that body to appoint a special set of guides, responsible to the authorities.

CHASING THE WALRUS. Arnold Pike's Story of a Hunt Up in

Bird Bay. Arnold Pike tells in the Chicago-Times of a watrus nunt in Bird bay, to the north of Spitzbergen. The bay was full of fast ice, but eastward the sea was fairly open and the hunter was rowing slowly back to the sloop, when the harpooner suddenly laid aside his glass and headed the boat for a black mass which the mirage magnified into the size of a small house, but which was really a

walrus. "The walrus raises his head, and we are motionless," says Mr. Pike. "It is intensely still, and the soraping of a piece of ice along the boat seems like the roar of a railway train passing overhead on some Down goes the head and bridge. we glide forward again. The walrus is uneasy; again and again he raises his head and looks around with a quick motion, but we have the sun right at our back, and he never notices us. At last we are within a few feet, and with a shout of 'Vesk op, gambling!' (Wake up. old boy!), which breaks the stillness like a shot, the harpooner is on his feet. his weapon clasped in both hands above his head. As the walrus plu-

into the sea the iron is buried in side, and with a quick twist, to revent the head slipping out of same slit that has been cut in the thick hide, the handle is withdrawn and thrown into the boat. No. 2, who, with a turn round the forward thwart, has been paying out the line, now checks it, as stroke and the "hammelmand," facing forward. hang back on their oars to check the rush. Bumping and scratching the ice we are towel along for about five minutes and then stop as the walrus comes to the surface to breathe. In the old days the lance would finish the business, but now it is the rifle. He is facing the boat. I sight for one of his eyes and let him have both barrels, without much effect apparently, for away we rush for two or three minutes more. when he is up again, still facing the boat He seems to care no more for the solid express bullets than if they were peas, but he is slow this time. and, as he turns to dive, exposes the fatal spot at the back of his head

DOGS HAVE THEIR LANGUAGE. The Collie Came for Help and the New-

foundland Responded. When engaged in locating a railway in New Brunswick James Com-den, a civil engineer, was compelled one night by a very severe snowstorm to take refuge in a small farmhouse, says Forest and Stream. The farmer owned two dors-one an old Newfoundland and the other a collic. stretched himself out by the chimney corner and Mr. Camden and the reac with him rolled themselves in their blankets on the floor in front of the fire. The door of the house was closed by a wooden latch and fastened by a bar placed across it: Mr. Camden and his man were just falling asleep when a few minutes and then Mr. Camdes rose, unfastened the door and looked out. Seeing nothing, he returned to his blankets, but did not replace

the bar across the door. Two or three minutes later the latch was tried a third time. This time the door opened and the coilie walked He pushed the door back. walked straight to the old Newfoundland and appeared to make some kind of a whispered communication to him. Mr. Camden lay still and watched. The old dog rose and, followed the other out of the house. Both presently returned. driving before them a valuable ram belonging to the farmer, which had become separated from the rest of the flock. and was in danger of perishing in the storm. Now, how did the cellie impart to the other dog a knowledge of the situation unless through some

Irish Arts and Crafts. An Irish arts and crafts society has just been formed in Dublin for the purpose of stimulating the industries of Iroland and attempting tistic level. The society is endeavoring to organize an exhibition of Irish arts and crafts, to be held in Dublin in the autumn of 1895.

supersense unknown to us?

HISTORICAL LIET

There was probably no such man as Romulus. The first historian who mentions him lived at a distance of time so great as to throw extreme discredit on the story as told by him. Alexander the Great did not weep for other worlds to conquer. There

is reason to suspect that his army met with a serious reverse in India, a fact that induced him to retrace his steps. The crew of Le Vengeur, the famous French ship sunk by an English man-

of war, did not ery "Vive is Repub-lique!" They bawled for help, and the English boats were sent to their Worshipers are not crushed by hundreds under the wheels of Jug-

gernaut. The car has not been take out of the temple for many years, and such deaths as formerly occurred wore exceptional or socidental.

The immense burning glasses with which Archimedes burned the ships of the besiegers of Syracuse at ten miles distance were never manufactured, and it is now known that they could not have existed.

Pitt did not use the expression, "The atrocious crime of being a young man." The words were used by Dr. Johnson, who was not present, but wrote a report of the speech from an wrote a report of the speech fr abstract given him by a hearer.



ETWEEN THE Atlantic and Pacoasts there are at least nine young ladies who may be regarded as the primest matri-monial catches in this or any other country-the belle ideals of the whole wor d.

These young ladies, to go over them hastily, are Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt, her cousin, Miss Sloane, Misses Alta and Edith Rockefeller, Miss Sylvis Freen, Miss Virginia Fair, Miss Maude Alice Burke, Miss Julia Dent Grant and Miss Helen Post. Of these New York claims Miss Green, Miss Vanderbilt, If iss Sloane and the Misses Rockefeller during the time they are not in Chicago divides Miss Chreland.



Grant's time with New York, while California claims both Miss Burke and Miss Fair, while the Bridge city holds possession of Miss Post. So the distribution across the country

is not an unequal one. Let no one suppose that the posses sion of millions makes all women alike. and levels them or raises them to the rank of society puppets, mere butterflies to feed upon the sweets of life and die when day is done, without having accomplished anything more than being beautiful. Far is this from being the case with these nine rich girls, who are all as different as possible, and who all are possessed of very distinct characteristics.

Miss Vanderbilt is considered the richest of the lot. Perhaps she is, and perhaps she is not. When fortunes reach the hundred million mark it is hard to tell which is the greatest, on account of the daily fluctuations of the great markets which these for tunes control. Miss Vanderbilt will have many of these millions for her own some day.

The resemblance of Miss Gertrude to her father, Cornelius Vanderbilt, is very marked. She has his low forehead, his benevolent expression, and the same low, half shy manner of talking. She has gone out little. Her friends are Miss Gerry and Miss Paulina Whitney. Her debut in society is a thing of the future. She will probably be presented this summer at Newport, but as she is not quite 18 this may be postponed until the fall, when the grand city house will have its ball room thrown open. Miss Vanderbilt is a quiet girl with

no fads at all. Miss Emily Vanderbilt Sloane, a cousin of Miss Gertrude, is another very rich young woman. She has an older sister in society, but this sister, it is said, has already mortgaged her affections, leaving the debutante,

Miss Emily, with an open field. The two girls that come next on the list of belle ideal catchers are the Misses Alta and Edith Rockefeller. These are the daughters of John D. Rockefeller and the heiress to-Well! Their father swore upon the witness Cand that he could not tell within twelve millions what his real wealth might be. So form an estimate your-

These young ladies are the best in the world, so far as real, true worth goes. They are highly accomplished.
Miss Alta, the eldest, plays the piano,
Miss Edith is an expert on the violin. their father plays the second violin in this home orchestra, while their brother, John D., Jr., and their mother take their respective parts. Their home life is ideal.

Miss Alta is about 25 years old and Miss Edith is a little younger, but neither of these girls have ever entered society, and neither has even had a Paris dress. A home dressmaker makes their clothes, and one maid suffices to preside over their toilets. Their time is devoted to visiting the sick at St. Luke's hospital, to study,



to music and to outdoor sports. Both these girls will probably marry

In the same category as these girls In the same category as these girls—too shy for society—is Miss Sylvia Howland Green, the only daughter of Hettle Green, and the heiress of \$100,000,000 left her by her grandmother, the interest of which she has never touched, and she gets, besides, a large amount from certain investments made for her long and by her father, when for her long ago by her father, when the latter was the rich member of the

Her friends say that Miss Green will

take the trouble to penetrate the reserve which is wrapped about her and to overcome the shyness which she can not control. She is said to be like her father, and that she will make a good wife and a pleasant home, with her straightforward, honest nature and hor millions, there can be no

Very different from these are the two California heiresses, Miss Virginia Fair and Miss Maude Alice Burke. Both are beautiful, dashing girls. Both revel in society. Both are "showy" girls, and both have brilliant, effervescent manner-sometimes criticised in New York-but characteristic of the fine open air life they have led.

Miss Burke is the prettier of the two. She is a blonde, a red blonde, with pearly teeth, peaches and cream complexion and eyes usually called "hazel." She laughs a great deal; and is the idol of her uncle, old Gen. Horace W. Carpenter, who made his millions on the Oakland Son Front. Misa Burke has no fortune herself, but she has always lived with her unclesince the marriage of her mother the second time-and is his acknowledged heiress to \$60,000,000.

Miss Fair has a sister, Mrs. Her-mann Celrich of New York, with whom she lives part of the year, and from whose Fifth avenue mansion she was introduced into New York society. But she always claims California as her real home. Miss Fair is less beautiful than her sister, having less regular features. Her hair, eyes, and eyelashes are black and as beautifully regular as those of a madonna, but her nose is retrousse-vulgarly styled a "pug"—and although a very pretty girl, she can not lay claim to the great classic beauty which made Miss Tessie Fair, now Mrs. Oelrichs, so very cele-brated. Miss Fair lives a life of great gayety. Her father, ex-Senator Fair. has about \$50,000,000 invested in coast line, but just how much Miss Virginia will get is not known. She has frequently said that she must marry an intelligent man-one of whom she would not tire, and that she would care little for money, so long as he

were agreeable to her personally.

Brooklyn's greatest heiress is Miss Helen Post, the daughter of Stephen Post, and the owner of \$4,000,000 in her own name, besides an income for life of \$10,000 a year. Miss Post is a debutante, with many attractions to recommend her. She is a blonde, is very pretty and an expert in outdoo sports. She is a leader in the Algonvuin Riding club and an active member of the Civitas club, an organization to purify the government of Brooklyn. Miss Post is a little inclined to be strongminded. She is a typical intellectual society woman of the century, or as the next century woman will be, and combines the qualities of knowing how to dance and how to think in a most remarkable and charming way. Miss Post's matrimonial choice

will be a Brooklyn man, so she says. None of these rich girls have any conspicuous faults-unpleasant fads



GERTRUDE VANDERBILT.

nine virgins will have done wiselynot counting the hundred millions they

Tin for Filling Tooth. £ dental specialist has made a dis-covery that is likely to have a decided influence upon the future of dentistry. This practitioner declares that in ordinary cases tin is quite equal to gold for filling teeth. Chemically pure tin is run into a mold of proper shape, and when cold is cut by a lathe into very thin shavings. These are used in the same way as gold. They are said to be more adaptable and cohesive than gold, and while not as durable will answer every purpose. It is a well-understood fact that gold fillings really last but a few years. The tooth decays or breaks away around the metal, which must be taken out and the cavity reprepared. This is expensive, and while some of the present lay dentists will adhere to the gold filling and high charges, there are others who will fall into the popular line and use tin and make out their bills accordingly.

Eye Treatment in Nervous Diseases. There have been of late many suggestions as to the probability that diseases of the eyes have much to do with many of the more common nervous afflictions. Among the symptoms of eye troubles are persistent headache and nauses, gastric irritation, vertigo, spinal pains and sches, chills, fever, loss of memory and the power of con centration irritability of temper and distressing macmnia. All of these conditions vanished as soon as an experienced oculist got ecutrol of the case. There are many persons who go to any ordinary shop or to an optician and are, as they suppose, fitted to glasses. It is quite as likely that there is some organic trouble that only an experienced practitioner with all necessary apparatus can discover. While the ordinary optican is useful as far as he goes, neither he nor his patron is in the right when he tampers with the sense that is by most people prized

above all others. It is sometimes necessary to head off

one fire by starting another.

There is no tariff in the kingdom to which the Salvation army appeals.
Beware of the snake that is able to saume the color of its surroundings. Paradoxical as it may appear, good husbands make the best kind of wives. China has an academy of manners that prescribes ctiquette for the whole

marry; and that the man will be any OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

STORIES AND ANECDOTES FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE.

When Ma Was Near-A Little Girl Who Is a Regular Member of the San Franclaco Volunteer Firemen - Majestic Count Leo-A Young Critic.

A Veteran at Twelve. Marie Mahoney is the mascot of the California veteran volunteer firenen's association.

She is the only girl mascot of the kind in the United States. She was born in San Francisco twelve years ago, and is the plumpest. jolliest little girl that ever was -just as if she wasn't an "officer" in the

Vets." When Marie was five years old she began to march with the veterans, on he occasion of the visit to this city of the New York volunteers of the same order. Since then there is no excuse to be offered why she should not go along when there is any marching to

Marie Mahoney is the daughter of Senator Mahoney of this city and lives at the Baldwin and is as natural and unaffected as a girl could be. She wants to talk about anything in the world but herself and thinks interviewing the greatest bore. But she finally gave up to what she knew was one of the inconveniences of greatness and told all about her life as a mascot, and what a long, unending vacation it had always been. The veterans idolize her, and were it not that she has two sturdy little feet to walk on and looked so well at the head of their ranks they would insist on carrying her on their shoulders all the time when they are tramping. But Marie walks, and she walks miles and miles every time they have a parade and never thinks anything of the mud and of getting tired. the result she is the picture of health and doesn't want to ever stop being a mascot.

"Marie is getting too big to march much longer with the firemen." said Mrs. Maboney the other day. "I shall let her walk just once more, and that must end it."

"No, mamma," says Marie, coaxingly, with the nearest approach to a frown which she is capable of; "no, mamma, I don't want to stop yet." And then you can see that the chances are that Marie will have

things all her own way. Marie went to the World's fair as the mascot, "and I never saw her all the time we were gone," says her mother. "That is, she was with the men all the time and I was only a maid when I did see her, to take care of her clothes and her fatner's." And she smiled indulgently on her.

And Marie dresses just like the men, only she wears a black skirt, Otherwise she wears when she marches a red shirt made like the firemen's shirts to a "t," even to the little hooks that keep the collar down a black tie and a most killing little helmet. And it is so nearly killing that she has to have a tiny fatigue cap fastened to her belt behind just like the men. Her helmet is inscribed with all the monograms and letterings that make the other caps so interesting and mysterious. She carries besides, just like the and she salutes with that, while the rest of the veterans salute with their

When they went to Chicago they stopped at Denver, Salt Lake, Ogden, and Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, not to mention Buffalo, Albany and Niagara Falls. At all these places the mascot and the firemen and their wives were met with bands of music, flowers, speeches and the freedom of the city until they were or unreasonable peculiarities. And nearly spoiled for common, everyday all are so lovely in mind, as well as affairs. Marie on all these occasions desirable in person, that it may be started off with the association and said that the men who capture these the association that came to meet them and marched until she was tired and rode the rest of the way on a little engine that they took with them that was born in 1820. It was the same everywhere they went, and there was a great deal more cheering because that special little girl was along than there would otherwise have been. They stopped at Washington and the president gave them a special reception and kissed the mascot, who gravely pinned a medal to his breast. He had been a great chum of Marie's father in their old Buffalo school days. And the medals. There are 400 of them, of all sorts and description. They were given to the little girl everywhere he went, until she has medals that no one else in the world has. The one she thinks the most of is a plain. homely, faded red one that reads: "Only a few of us left." There is something sad about that to Marie. for it means that the men to whom the badge belonged are either eight times her age or they have died long

> But the best of it all is that Marie Mahoney is just a sensible, healthy, unspoiled little girl in spite of the life she leads, that is one grand combination of candy, parades and medals. She has no more self-cousciousness than a bird, and she thinks as much of the veterans as they do of her .-San Francisco Examiner.

An Absent-Minded Man. The following anecdote of an absent-minded man has lately come to hand, and while some of you may have heard it before, it seems to be

too good to be passed over entirely.

Among the personal anecdotes told of Peter Burrowes, the celebrated barrister, and one of Ireland's "wor thies." is the following remarkable instance of absence of mind. A friend called upon him one morning in his dressing-room, and found him shaving with his face to the wall. He asked him why he chose so strange an atti-tude. The answer was, "To look in

the glass."
"Why," said his friend, "there is no glass there!" "Bless me!" Burrows observed, "I

did not notice that before." Ringing the bell he called his serhis looking glass.

"Oh, sir," said the servant, "the mistress had it removed six weeks ago."—Harper's Young People.

An Inquiring Mind.
"Mamma, where do the cows get their milk?" asked Wille, looking up stepped on my tongue with my teeth.

"Where do you get your tears?" was the answer. After a thoughtful silence he again broke out: "Do the cows have to be spanked, then?'-

Majestie Count Leo. Count Leo is the name of a magnificent St. Bernard dog owned by Mrs. L. M. Kirkpatrick.

Pearson's Weekly.

closes.

Leo is an aristocratic dog, as his name indicates, with a pedigree half yard long, yet this in no way interferes with his amiability and intelligence. "Leo, run shut the door," said Mr

Kirkpatrick to his dog. just as he would address a child, and Leo trots to the door and with his paw pushes it close, but still it is unlatched. "Oh, shut it close," and his nose is brought into regisition and the door

The eyes beam with wonderful intelligence. Every word spoken is understood, whether by a stranger or those with whom he is familiar. The guests of the hotel where Leo's

ome is foster this intelligence in many ways, a favorite one being to give their keys to him, with instructions where to leave them. The dog never makes a mistake as to the identity of a guest, nor the number of the room he has been assigned to.

"Take those towels to No. - and leave them," says the chambermaid. and it is done, the only reward Leo ever asks for being the friendly pat on his head in which he delights.

"I'm going to dress up to-day, Leo," says Mr. Kirkpatrick, "and you may bring me my silk hat." Lee goes to a closet, and, raising himself to a level with a shelf, carefully takes down a box, opens it, and, gently as though it were an infant, lifts out the silk hat and lays it in his master's lap. One day instead of the shiny black

hat with which he was familiar a flippant bit of flowers and ribbons and ace held together by half a dozen pins set with brilliants reposed in the bandbox.

At the sight Leo's ears went up; it was deposited on the floor, where he manifested his disgust by short barks Here he left the bonnet and began a search for the hat. At last it was discovered and his delight was great. He would not be content until it reposed in its customary place on the

Leo possesses one accomplishment that makes one wonder just how close the line may be between brute intelligence and human intelligence. Leo sings.

Not as does his mistress, but in canine fashion. To a piano accompaniment he barks the scales, seven being his compass. When taking a lesson, however, he is apt to let his feelings run away with him and thus mar his conscience. At such times his mistress waits for a moment, say-

"Come, Leo, get up in this chair here and rest a bit." He climbs into the chair by the side of the piano, and again the music starts. Leo accompanying it by his rhythmical barking.

"Not so loud-softly now," and the dog, understanding perfectly, modulates his voice to a mere whisper. This clever dog is 2 years and 6 months old, and first saw the light of day in Tacoma, where he has several brothers and sisters, much larger Indeed, it is claimed by Leo's mistress that he is the smartest dog in America. - Chicago Times,

I didn't have one bit of fear 'Bout nothin' 'tall, when ma was near; The clouds could bank up in the sky Or fore the wind in white streaks fig. But somehow nuther I didn't keer A snap for them—when ma was near

Goblins that sneak at night to skeer Us little folks—when ma was near Jes' fairly flew, and wouldn't stay 'Round there one bit, but runned away: An' didn't seem to be one bit queer — They couldn't help it, when ma was near It wasn't bad to be sick, where

You felt the joy that ma was near The throbs o' pain couldn't stay much Under the cooling of her touch. But seemed to stand in mortal fear Of everything, when ma was near —Edward N. Wood

A Pansy Story. There is a charming little story well known in Germany, but with which American children are not so

familiar. It is about the pretty pansy flower, and the tale is that the big petal was a bad stepmother who sat in the garden with her four children. She sat up very straight and proud on her green seat, holding her own two children next to her and pushing the two step-children down, trying to get them out of sight. But presently the sun shone out in the heavens, and it looked down in the garden and slowly turned the pansy around till the lit-tle, slighted children were at the top and the wicked stepmother was lowest of all. (That is what the sun does to the pansies.) And thus, say the Germans, who are a poetical and religious people, "Heaven makes every-thing right in the end."—Inter Ocean.

The little girl had been given some of those instruments for feminine toilet known as "kid curlers," and she was properly fond of them. But "kid curlers" was too long a name to suit her, and when she wanted her hair "done up" with them she briefly referred to them as "kids."

There was no particular harm in that, but her little brother did not quite approve of it. It sounded to him very much like slang, and he had been lectured and punished for using slang. Consequently he took the first occasion to rebuke his sister.

"I must go and get my kids," said she to him, and he solemuly returned: "You mustn't say 'kids.' Mamie. That's slang. Say that you must go and get your children."

Teacher, sternly-Willie Waffles you were late this morning.
Willie Waffles, blushing—Yes'm. I had to get up in the night and go for Teacher—Well, Willie, I will excuse ou this time, but I hope this will not

ppen again. Willie—That's what father said. "What's the matter, Johnnie? whed his mother anxiously.
"Oh! oh!" howled Johnnie,

BETTER HALF.

When Mollie Bathes the Baby A Pretty Dining Room at a Moderate Cost-An Armiess Woman Portrait Painter Some Favorite Recipes.

The Right Sort of Dining-Room There are dining-rooms and diningrooms, but I know a little woman with an attenuated pocket-book but a very wise head who has secured the prettiest one imaginable at an absurdly low cost. The room was one of those characteriess apartments, perfectly square with two doors and only one window, unless we except a horrid square hole in the wall through which the viands are supposed to be passed from the pantry. In the first place she had the walls and ceiling stained a light, grayish blue, which made the room seem a third larger with its impression of misty distance. The lower part of the wall, from the washboard to just the height of an ordinary wainscoting, was then smoothly covered with blue denim, forming a most effective dado, finished at the top with an oak molding which matched the wood finish of the doorways and answered admirably as a chair rail. The floor covering was blue denim, the effect being the same as ingrain filling, and in the center of the room was lovely Japanese rug in softest blues and vellows. My friend did not have money enough left for a sideboard after she had bought her pretty oak table and six chairs, so she got an inexpensive oak serving table with slender, curved legs and placed it directly beneath the objectionable pantry window. She then invested in two small oak wall cabinets with glass doors, exactly afike and nailed them to the wall over on each side of the pantry window, with the base resting on the table below. A dainty silk curtain in the same blue and yellow shades as the rug was hung before the window, while her prettiest cups were put in the cabinets, and the top of the table, covered with a beautiful embroidered scarf, held a few pieces of rare old blue china. A few pictures in oak frames and a palm in a yellow jardiniere brightened the apartment, while blue denim draped the doorway and a white muslin curtain added to rather than concealed the light from the one window. Everyone admires that pretty room. but no one who knows its secrets can help admiring its clever owner more. Her table when set for dinner

sparkles with glass and silver. She uses no jardinierss but has in the center silver candelabra with yellow shades. Flowers fade, and even growing plants have to be replaced, but her lovely candlestick will always remain fresh and shining. It is one of her wedding presents, and she uses it because she can't afford flowers; which reminds me of one family who used silver dishes because they couldn't afford china ones. This is a literal fact. The silver had been in the family for years, and the present generation, going to housekeepingstratified housekeeping in a flat-used it for a long while before they were able to buy the necessary china.

Paints Pictures With Her Toes. An "armless wonder," who, if she the salary of Unthan, who recently was seen in New York city, is one of the most celebrated portrait painters | mould or divide into squares. of the old world. She is Mlle. Aimee Rapin, the daughter of a Swiss barrister, who died when she was 12 years of age, and she is both young and beautiful. She was born in the little town of Payerne, Switzerland, without hands or arms. When her father died a wealthy gentleman, a patron of art, became interested in her by seeing some paintings which she had made holding the brushes and palette in her toes. He undertook the care of her artistic training and sent her to the art school at Lausanne. From there she went to Geneva, where she took several prizes at the academy. She studied principally under Professor Bartholemy Menn, and devoted much attention to the old masters and Holbin's portraits. She exhibited a portrait in Berlin in 1891, and in the spring of 1893 went to London. For ome weeks she gave herself up to the study of Rembrandt and Vandyck, in the National gallery. Then she painted the portrait of Princess May, wife of the duke of York, and it created a distinct sensation. Commissions from members of the English aristocracy followed, and when it finally became known that the artist was without hands or arms her work became still more and more appreciated, because of the almost insurmountable difficulties she had overcome in her career. She established a studio in London, which at once became a fashionable resort. Her portraits remarkable for their elegant simplicity, and are modern in tone and conception.

Boiled Asparagus With Browned Butter. After cutting the tough ends from the asparagus, wash it in cold water and tie it in bundles. Put it over the fire in salted, boiling water, and boil for half an hour. Take from the fire. drain off the water, place the asparheads all in one direction), cut the string with a pair of seissors and carefully remove it. Put two tablespoonfuls of butter in a small saucepan and brown, being careful not to burn it. Pour this butter over the asparagus, or serve it separate in

What Woman Has Done Woman May Do.
What can be accomplished by woman is well exemplified by the case of
Miss Agnes Irwin, of Philadelphia,
who has been appointed dean of Radcliffe college (the Harvard annex).
Miss Irwin is not a college graduate, but has studied at home with such succeas that she is, as her friend Dr. S. Weir Mitchell expresses it, "a good Anglo-Saxon scholar, and a past grand mistress of several languages." Miss Irwin is a great-granddaughter of Benjamin Franklin.

Head Rest. For a head rest make a soft cushion

four inches deep, twelve inches long and nine wide, cover it at the sides with a border of lettuce-green silk, and sover the top with chamois skin

from the foaming pas of milk which MATRONS AND MAIDS, embroidered with goldenrod or maidenhair fern, slope the cushion in at the ends and sides, edge with green THINGS OF INTEREST TO THE and gold tinsel cord, loops of which are sewn on at the end to form the handles; make three green and gold tassels at each corner

Trudition of Orange Blossoms

Like all familiar customs whose origin is lost in antiquity, the wearing of orange blossoms at a wedding is accounted for in various ways. Among other stories is the following pretty legend from Spain, printed in Kate Field's Washington: An African prince presented a Spanish king with a magnificent orange tree, whose creamy, waxy blossoms and wonderful fragrance excited the admiration of the whole court. Many begged in vain for a branch of the plant, but a foreign ambassador was tormented by the desire to introduce so great a curiosity to his native land. He used every possible means, fair or foul, to accomplish his purpose, but all his efforts coming to naught, he gave up in despair. The fair daughter of the court gardener was loved by a young artisan, but lacked the dot which the family considered necessary in a bride. One day, changing to break off a spray of orange blossoms, the gardener thoughtlessly gave it to his daughter. Seeing the coveted prize in the girl's hair the wily ambassador promptly offered her a sum sufficient for the desired dowry, provided she gave him the branch and say nothing about it. Her marriage was soon celebrated, and on the way to the altar, in graceful remembrance of the source of all her happiness, she secretly broke off another bit of the lucky tree to adorn her hair. Whether the poor court gardener lost his head in consequence of his daughter's treachery, the legend does not state, but many lands now know the wonderful tree, and ever since that wedding day orange

When Mollie Bathes the Baby. When Mollie bathes the baby I lay my book uside And watch the operation With deep paternal pride; I scan the dimpled body Of the struckling little etf

fitting adornment for a bride.

blossoms have been considered a

For undeveloped points of Resemblance to my self When Mellie bathes the baby She always says to me "Isn't he just as cunning And sweet as he can be? Just see those pretty dimples Aren't his eyes a lovely bine?"
And then. "You precious durling,
I could bite those arms in two

When Mollie bathes the baby Look out now, don't drop him." And she answers back, "No. sir! Then I talk about his rosy cheeks, The muscles in his arms. His shapely head, his sturdy legs, And other manly charms

When Mollie bathes the baby The household bends its knee, And shows him greater deference Then ever it shows to me But I feel no jealous gooding, As they laud him to the skies, That he has his father's eyes

-Ladies' Home Journal

Marsh Mallow. One pound of clear white gum arabic dissolved in one pint of water, add one-half pound of sugar, place over the fire and stir until the sugar is dissolved, and the mixture has become as thick as honey. Then add the whites of four eggs beaten to a hand-to-hand conflict with a grizzly would consent to exhibit herself on comes thin, and does not adhere to the stage, would command ten times the finger. Flavor with rose or vanilla. Pour into a pan that has been dusted with cornstarch. When cool

> A Manner of Cleaning Silver. To clean silver, first wash or remove all the grease from the silver, then rub with a woolen cloth wet with am-

monia and whiting and polish on the chased and filigree parts with a tooth brush. This whiting is wet with the house. ammonia and made into cakes or boxes, and agents are around selling for fifty cents a box that, the probability is, cost them ten cents. It s good to clean glass, windows and all kinds of glassware with.

Minced Veal.

Chop the meat very fine, season with pepper and salt. Put in a saucewater. Add the meat, and when thoroughly heated through stir in a tablespoonful of butter, and if you please a little lemon juice. Toast some small slices of bread, butter them slightly and arrange on a hot, dish. Spread the mince upon them and serve at once. Garnish the dish with slices of lemon.

The Lames. Auld nature swears the lovely dears Her noblest work she classes, O. Her prentice han' she tried on man. And then she made the lasses, O.

Delicate Pudding One pint of milk, one ounce of relatine, one-half pound of sugar, six eggs, one quart of whipped cream. Put the milk and gelatine in double poiler and let them come to a boil. Beat the sugar and yolks together and stir in the milk. When cold stir in the whipped cream, and lastly the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Pour into molds that have been wet with cold water and put on

the ice to harden.

Mrs. Morton's Shoes. A lady who spends a small fortune on her foot covering is Mrs. Levi P. Morton. She is very particular about the make and has them altered until

silk and velvet, with no two pairs

alike, either in color or decoration-

such is a partial description of that

Vanilla Sauce Whites of two eggs and yolk of one one-half cup of powdered sugar, one teaspoonful of vanilla, three table spoonfuls of milk. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, beat in the

sugar and then the yolk of the egg and the seasoning. This is a nice sauce for light puddings. A gay party of young people were driving home from church asar Vanceburg, Ky. They had to pass a railroad track, and a train was coming. One of the girls suggested that they should see how long they could stay on the track without getting

ber was struck and nearly killed

Fow of New England's Culinary Ideas Can Be Traced to Old England.

Even in Connecticut was the skill of the Knickerbockers admired, says Harper's Magazine. A new invenbeat the Dutch." The Delft tiles on the hearth, the crockery on the dresser, the blue tiles lining the front of the fireplaces in the houses show how the Dutch had a part in the evolution of the New England house. hundreds of open fireplaces in New England were orated with these tiles after the Dutch fashion, and contained not only "proverbs in porcelain," but abundant biblical illustration. From the evidences of relics, nearly as much of the imported fine furniture in the northern colonies came from Holland as from England. Not a few of the old teapots and other table service, which followed upon the introduction of those oriental drinks which drove out beer and tankards. did indeed come over from Holland. though not in the Mayflower, as so often anachronistically alleged. When, too, the open fireplace gradually gave way to supposed improvements, it was to a Dutch thing with a Dutch name - the stove. Not only in Plymouth, but elsewhere, numerous houses had what can occasionally be seen throughout New England today (nor do we mean by this the latter substitute of tin) - a Dutch oven. It was under this spacious dome of brick and clay that those famous articles of yankee diet, the pumpkin pie, brown bread, baked beans and fishballs had their evolution.

No smoker of tobacco in the snowwhite meerschaum rejoiced more in his coloring of the sea-foam clay than did the rosy housewives of Massachusetts bay in the rich hues of bean, bread and fish. The Browning clubs of early days met in the kitchen rather than in the parlor or vendome. The doughnut may have been too cosmopolitan an article to claim invention at the hands of any one people; yet what yankee "fried cake" or doughnut ever equaled an olekoek? Was not cruller, whose derivation confounds the dictionarymakers, who call it "a kind of doughnut, first brought to perfection by Captain Kroll (pronounced and sometimes spelled crull), the whilom commander and Dutch church elder at Fort Orange? To this day the "cookey" (kockje), noodles, hodgepodge, smearcase, rullichies, cold slaw, and other dishes that survive in New England farmhouses are, despite their changed pronunciation and spelling, proofs that the yankees enriched their monotonous menu of early colonial days by borrowing the more varied fare of their Dutch neighbors in the West and South As for the popular American winter breakfast luxury, the buckwheat cake, it was introduced from Central Asia by the Hollanders, acclimated, cultivated, named "beechmast" (bockweit), and in the form assoclated with heat, sweets, aroma and good-cheer is a Dutch invention.

BRAVE BOSSY.

The Cow Saved Her Caif by Whipping a Grizzly Bear.

"Usually a cow does not stand much chance when she engages in a rado stockman, "but several years ago one of my cows killed one of these animals and came out of the struggle without a scratch. The cow had recently given birth to a calf. It being her first-born the mother was exceedingly vicious, and it was unsafe for a stranger to approach her, as her horns were long and pointed. The cattle-shed had a thatched roof, and was scooped out of the hillside a short distance from

One night a bear, having smelt the presence of a cow and calf. mounted the roof of the shed and proceeded to force an entrance by scratching through the thatch. The cow at the same time detected the presence of the bear, and held herself in readiness to receive the intruder. The noise of a terrible strugpan a little of the gravy or boiling, gle aroused me, and grabbing a lantern I rushed from the house, and on opening the shed door, found the cow in a frantic state, butting and tossing to and fro some large object. which evidently had lost all power of resistance. It turned out to be a good-sized grizzly, which had been run through and through the body by the courageous mother. The little calf was nestled in a corner, sleeping peacefully, and seemed unmindfut of the maternal struggle. I suppose that as soon as the bear gained an entrance through the roof it was pinned to the ground by the cow's horn before it had time to de

Selling His Epsulots.

uny damage.

A lieutenant in the reserve of the Italian army and a resident of Genea was recently discharged on acc of his socialistic tendencies. In a letter addressed to the paper Era Nuova, he has offered his epaulets to the fund of propaganda for the so-cialist cause. These ensigns of his grade will be sold at public auction. upon a first bid of 35 lires, or \$7. at which price a jeweier offered to buy the epaulets.

Most-Ester This Time.

the make and has them altered until they fit without a wrinkle—like her dresses. Patent leather, suede kid of four or five different shades, satin, silk and velvet, with no two pairs etarian pedestrian was in the this year, and it was generally exagain, but he was badly beaten by

Boy-That toy boat you sold me in

no good.

Dealer—What's wrong with it?

Boy—It won't stand up. Flows right over as quick as I put it in the water. Guess you think I wanted it for a man-of-war.

She—I'd rather be a penything in the world.

### THE END IS NOT YET.

THE CONFEREES ON TARIFF STILL CONFER.

But the Louisiana Senators Are in Open Rovolt and No One Can Presage the Result-Boutelle's Resolution-Chairman Wilson to Stok Again.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- The tariff conferees struck another snag just when their deliberations seemed be moving along to a peaceful end. The Louisiana senators are in open revolt. They not only rebel against the proposed compromise sugar sched-ule, but they demand a continuation of the bounty for the current year. This demand is out of the question, in the opinion of all the Democrats. Other Democratic senators who have been contending all along for adequate protection for sugar openly declare that there can be no bounty concessions. The Democrats of the house with one voice, except three Louisiana members, avow that there must be no bounty in any shape or for any period. When the Democratic conferees adjourned Saturday night after an all-day session it looked as though they were nearer to an agreement than at any time thus far. And yet the agreement itself, which is the great end in view, had not been attained. The hopes of the conferees that the re-sults would be reached fair-ed to materialize. An agreement on evgar had not been reached beyond the possibility of recall, nor had agreements been reached on iron ore or coal. The day closed, however. much better than it opened. It had brought out that the new sugar schedule submitted as an ultimatum by the conservative senators would be accepted by the house conferees.

### As Yet No Nearer.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-The situation is not materially changed. There is an evident weakening on the senate side, but the extent of it cannot be set forth, for the reason that no one knows just how it occers or the particulars. In fact, to come down to facts, no one can put his finger on anything the senate has said or dons that points to a recession from its original position. Perhaps the idea that it is disposed to recede comes from the call of the Democratic senate conferrees to the house conferrees to meet them on yesterday for consultation. The conference was held and the demeanor of the senate conferrees was not at all like it was Monday. In fact, it was conciliatory and in the line of .. what can we do to get together," and thus the conferwe are ready to report to our re- promise, as the house and senate feel demanded by the house would be cer- were made and rejected. tain defeat to the bill in the senate.

## Hawalian Resolution.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. - The Boutelle resolution for the recognition of the republic of Hawaii was discussed by the foreign affairs committee of the house yesterday. The committee decided in favor of the two clauses extending congratulations to the new republic and continuing to them the benefits of all treaties and arrangements made with the monarchy. The clause directing the president to give notice of the recognition was left unacted upon, the committee adjourning until to-morrow.

## Hatch's Pure Food Bill.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. -Mr. Hatch's pure food bill will be favorably reported to the house, the agricultural committee having so voted. Under the authority of congress to regulate commerce, the bill proposes to prohibit the introduction into the United States from abroad, or the transportation between states, of adulterated food or drugs under heavy penalty of fine and imprisonment.

## Armor Plate Investigation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-The members of the house committee on naval affairs who have been conducting the armor plate investigation left for Homestead last night, running the chances that the tariff bill will not be returned to the house in their absence. They will spend one day at the Carnegie works and will not examine witnesses there.

## A Brief Session

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- The session of the house yesterday was brief Most of the time was spent in discussing the senate amendment to the ag ricultural bill appropriating \$1,000,000 for the destruction of the Russian thistle in the northwest. The house instructed the conferrees to further insist on its disagreement to this amendment.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- The strain on Chairman Wilson is again showing its effects and his associates fear there will be a recurrence of the paindadies which sapped his strength during the first tariff conference. His face is again swollen and he reluctantly admits that he is well-nigh physically exhausted.

Statehood Bills. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The last of he appropriations, the differency, as passed by the senate yesterday vening after it had been under disusion nearly the entire day. The Arizons to statehood were reled to the senate and were placed

WASHINGTON, Aug. S.—But one

remains to be acted on by the senate. the sundry civil having been passed yesterday after three days' discussion. The most important amendment adopted was the increase of the quarantine fund from \$624,000 to \$1,000,-000 and donating 1,000,000 acres of desert lands to the states to which the desert land laws apply, as well as to Nebraska, Kansas, Utah, Arizona. New Mexico and Oklahoma. Among the petitions presented was one from members of the United States industrial army, now camped near Washington, which Mr. Peffer presented. It was referred to the committee on immigration and labor.

Not Oulte So Sweet.

Washington, Aug. 4 .- The tariff conferees have agreed, or they believe they have, at all events. They still maintain studied reticence as to actual details, but it was stated authoritatively yesterday that they expected to report next Monday. For a time it was thought the report would be ready by to-day, but later it was decided to defer it until Menday. From the best information obtainable coal and iron ore are to remain practically as in the senate bill. The sugar schedule has cost the conferees more labor and trouble than all the other features. There was determined opposition among the house Democrats to the senate sugar schedule. Democratic members who must now face their constituents with the request for renomination and re-election declared they could not do so with any hope of success. if they consented to a plain, undisputed concession to the sugar trust. Discussion of this trust in connection with tariff legislation has rendered this octopus extremely odious, so the house members say. Some of the Democrats assert candidly that the hostility to the trust among their constituents is so violent that they will incur certain public condemnation if they vote any protection to the monopoly. These same members say they are indifferent as to the coal and iron ore. The conferees have been laboring to devise a system of duty upon sugar which would yield the proper revenue and accord the producers the protection they insist is absolutely essential to them, and at the same time give the trust no benefit. Several reports of the figures discussed have been circulated, but none of the conferees have given out the facts. It appears that the idea of the conferees is to split the difference as to the protection to refined sugar, making it as low as possible.

They May Agree Yet. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- It was stated by one of the Democratic senate conferees last night that there was a possibility of reaching an agreement ence was carried on. The house con- on the tariff bill about the end of the ferrees came forth smiling, and from week, with a probability that it, as this, perhaps, originated the idea generally agreed on, will be finally that the senate was preparing to yield.

Senator Jones, said: "There is absolutely no truth in the report of a many questions to go over and agree weakening of the senate conferees upon, even after the main questions on the vital points of difference and I in dispute are settled. It was stated see no signs of a solution. We are by the house conferees that they had no nearer an agreement than here- made as much progress as they had wiore, and so far as I am concerned hoped. The agreement will be a comspective houses a disagreement at that the concessions have to be made. once. I can say no more than this. On the great questions of differencesave to reiterate my former expres- coal, iron ore and sugar-there has sions of certainty, much as I regret | been no agreement, although it was this situation, that the concessions understood that different propositions battleship but one in the Chinese

## Conferees Confer.

Washington, Aug. 3 .- The Democratic tariff conferees did not make as marked progress yesterday as they hoped when they went into session. Members of the conference say good feeling still exists and that it is the same reason for the belief that an ultimate amicable settlement will be made. When asked if it was true, as has been generally understood, that there had been an agreement on all the schedules except sugar, a member of the committee said that such was not the fact, but he added that he thought with sugar out of the way the other differences might be harmonized. "Yet," he said, "there are some very knotty questions to deal with outside of the sugar schedule."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- The house spent yesterday debating the Mooreunston contested election case from the second Kansas district. Mr. Funston, the Republican contestee, made a speech in his own behalf. The Republican resolution favorable to Funston was disagreed to-90 to 126. Eight Democrats-Russell of Georgia, Pendleton of Texas, Barnes of Oregon, Painter of Kentucky, Hare of Ohio, Hall of Minnesota, Richards of Ohio, and Richie of Ohio-voted with the Republicans in favor of the resolution. Without taking the vote on majority resolutions in favor of Moore, the contestant, the house sd.

## Bouteffe's Respirition.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- The resolution for the recognition of the Hawallan republic introduced in the house by Mr. Poutelle was sidetracked by the committee on foreign affairs Saturday. After a two-hour's discussion of the question, the Democrats carried a motion to adjourn. by a party vote, except for the position by Mr. Gurick of California. who again stood with the Republicans in favor of recognition. The adjournment carried the question over to the

## Anti-Option Bill.

Washington, Aug. 2 .- The senate committee of agriculture yesterday agreed to permit Senator Washburn to favorably report the house anti-option bill when it shall come before the senate. As reported, the bill will carry an amendment providing that the delivery of articles affected by the \$250,000, the factory will use 1000 bill may be made at any place in the United States other than the point designated in the contract without incurring the penalties provided in the

WASHINGTON, July 31 .- Beyond the passage of a few unimportant bills by nanimous consent, nothing was accomplished by the house yesterday. Mr. Houtelle offered a resolution congratulating and recognizing the Hawaitan republic, but on a point of order it was rereferred to the commites on foreign affairs.

ON ALL OF THE LINES EXCEPT-ING TWO.

The Chicago and Eastern Illinois and Santa Fe Still Under the Ban-A Doctor Missing at Crown Point, Indiana. Peru in a Ferment.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 6 .- By the action of the Chicago local caions of the American Railway union the great strike has been declared of upon all the lines in this city with the exception of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois and the Santa Fe. This determination was taken at a mass meeting of railroad men held here vesterday, and is the result of a secret session of the representatives from each local union, the question being decided by ballot. The order went into effect at 7 o'clock this morning. This order does not apply to railroad systems or lines outside the city. The fight will still be waged upon the two roads mentioned, and it is expected by the American Railway union, with every prospect

### Oueen Lil's Commission.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 1 .- The Hawaiian royalist commission. comprised of Hon. John A. Cummings, Samuel Parker and Judge Weiderman, excabinet officers of the royalist administration, passed through Pittsburg yesterday on their way to Washington in the interest of ex-Queen Lilluokalani. Judge Weiderman was the only member of the party seen when the train arrived. In an interview he said: "We want to bring about an adjustment of affairs on the Hawaiian islands. Queen Liliuokalasi abdicated under protest and is waiting for an answer. We are on our way to Washington to receive it from Mr. Cleveland. July 4 the government adopted a constitution and proclaimed a republic. They wanted to send the queen away, as she does not represent the present government. We are anxious to have the queen restored and believe we will be successful in our mission.

### Unparalleled Cruelty.

TEXARKANA. Ark., Aug. 1 .- Henry Wheeler and his wife, both colored, who live in the north suburbs of town, were arrested and lodged in jail yesterday morning on the charge of killing the 16-year-old sister of Wheeler's wife, who has been living with them. It is charged that they tied her hand and foot and left her alone for days at a time in a secluded cabin. The flies got on the lacerated portions of her body upon which she had been beaten and worms formed by the hundred. When found she was literally a living skeleton, and was too far gone to receive any benefit from medical attention. A coroner's jury decided it to be & case of murder, and Wheeler and his wife were arrested.

### The Japs Victorious.

SHANGHAL Aug. 1 .- News has just been received here of a desperate battle between the fleets of China and Japan, in which the Chinese were deleated and the Chen Yuen, the largest service, was sunk and two other large Chinese vessels, said to be first-class craisers, were captured or destroyed. The battle was hotly contested, but the Japanese appeared to have handled their guns, ships and torpedoes with more skill than the Chinese. The Chinese fleet engaged carried nearly 1000 men, and a large number of them are reported to have been killed or drowned. Later dispatches say that few, if any, of the Chinese engaged in the battle escaped.

YOKOHAMA, Japan. Aug. 2 .- A dispatch has been received here which s supposed to refer to the Kow Shung, but which may refer to the Chen Yuen. It says that a Chinese warship and a transport having on board 1500 troops have been sunk by Japanese warships and that a Chinese gunboat has been captured by the Japanese. The government of Japan has been informed that Chinese reinforcements have sent to Corea, which fact Japan considers a menace. Messages between Japanese officials have been stopped by China.

# Peru in a Ferment.

VALPARAISO, Chili, Aug. 6 .- All Peru is a state of ferment. The situation of the government is considered critical. The rebels are constantly gaining strength. They seem to have money in plenty and the revolt is ex-tending. The rebels propose to plant torpedoes along the entire coast of Peru, it is reported. Chili has ordered that the frontiers be better defended and will preserve neutrality. though the sympathy of the Chilian people undoubtedly is with the rebels.

Berlin, Aug. 6. - The Chinese minister here has received an official dispatch stating that the Chinese ironclad warship Ting Yuen rammed and sunk a Japanese warship off Jerome gulf. July 29. The Ting Yuen is an armored steel battleship, the duplicate the Ting Yuen, which it was at first reported had been sunk by the Japanese, but which, as it afterward turned out, escaped from the next regular meeting, next Thursday. naval battle badly damaged. Rioting is reported from several points in Japan.

A Sugar Factory Starts CHINO, Cal., Aug. 4-The Chino sugar jactory, the largest factory and refinery in the United States, has started up. With this season's addi-tions to the plant, made at a cost of tons of beets per day, and its daily output of refined sugar will be 140

### St. Peterssung, Aug. 2 .- The Russian newspapers are unanimous in saying that whatever is the result of the war between China and Japan, Russia will not tolerate any diminishment of

war between China and Japan, Russia will not tolerate any diminishment of Corean territory or jeopardy of Corean independence.

Grave Descerated:

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 3.—Intymation has been received from the

by some unknown person or persons. A hole eighteen inches in depth and JAMES TOLLIVER TEASED HIM TOO LONG,

complished their object. The Her-

mitage is twelve miles from this city.

This place, which was the old home

of Gen. Jackson and where he was

laid to rest in 1845, is the property

of the state of Tennessee and has

the Ladies' Hermitage association

The object of this association

is to preserve the home and relics of the ex-president. The re-

mainder of the estate is used as

desecration of the grave was discov-

who are at a loss to know what could

was left lying beside the grave. Sus-

picion rests upon a well dressed

negro, for whom the authorities are

now looking. He went to the resi-

dence of a white man living half a

mile from the Hermitage Wednesday

afternoon and borrowed a shovel.

which he returned yesterday morn-

ing. While near the Hermitage he

made some inquiries about Gen. Jeck-

After the Boodlers.

not suspend them pending trial.

James J. Corbett.

der that the fight may come off."

Chleago's Burned District.

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the new state health ordinance.

Shot Himself and Wife.

said to have caused the crime.

Boy Bandits Captured.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 2. - Bo

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a small negro boy, stabbed James the Ladies' Hermitage association, feel the wound until his attention meantime, and surrendered to Marnot intend to seriously hurt the man. An inquest was held by Justice Kee and a verdict returned in accordance 15 years of age.

New ORLEANS, La., Aug. 4.-At one of the results of the exhaustive testimony of P. B. Ligon of Pittsburg. A Lade Stabbad Tex., associate partner of M. A. Orlop, Jr., of Dallas, Tex., in the construction of the new court house and o'clock last evening the hotel guests jail, the grand jury Thursday evening and others who were sitting around returned true bills for bribery against the main entrance and in the vesti-Mayor Pro Tem Irwin Jami- bule were startled by the cries of a son, City Engineer Brown and Councilman Kane. Acting Mayor rush was made for the foot of the Jamison is charged with giving stairs. There they met Mrs. Easter-Ligon \$1040 to get him out of town and prevent him from testifying before the grand jury, while the others are accused of crooked manipulations of the contract. Ligon has returned tel. conducted her back to the to Pittsburg, Tex. The parties ac kitchen, where she fainted. About cused deny all and singly these this time Thomas R. Easterling, the charges. The indictment against Mr. wounded lady's husband, ran out of Jamison is exciting considerable com- the hotel, got in a carriage and rode ment. He stands high in social cir- off. Mrs. Easterling was taken upcles and is wealthy. He was the silk stairs on a cot and a surgeon sumstocking candidate on the regular moned. He found her suffering from Messrs. Jamison and Brown two wounds in the breast, one on the surrendered and were admitted to right and one on the left, a wound bail. Mayor Fitzpatrick says he will above the right eye and three punc-NEW YORK, Aug. 2 .- Champion think that the wounds would prove

Majestic yesterday, when seen by a reporter of the Associated Press was enthusiastic over the reception given him in Great Britain and London. "I never knew." said he, "what a cheer from the heart meant until I struck Dublin. I have seldom been happier than I was when I played for the benceeded to the premises. efit of my uncle's church in the west of Ireland. I saw lots of poor people found in a wooden trunk or box about there and how they make out in win- a foot wide and two feet long. The ter time is a wonder to me. I am corpse was in an advanced stage of here now," Corbett said, and I want decomposition. The child was wrapped to see Peter Jackson right away in up in clothes, and from evidences lime the man, but I must not talk any more upon the body. Clara Wilson, a yelthrough the press. I'll have a bus- low woman about 30 years of age, ociness conversation with Jackson, and cupied the house and on the strength I am sure we will be able to arrange of this fact and information obtained matters satisfactorily. I have no preference for Jacksonville, and am and yesterday she was tried for burywilling to concede a good deal in orfined \$25.

## Hurt Under a Train-

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. S .- Sixty acres of the lumber district over which the north bound passenger train was rapfire swept Wednesday night were still smouldering yesterday, but being evening J. G. Anderson of Beaukiss daylight, all danger of a spread of the car. He was thrown down and rolled trict between Blue Island avenue and the river and Roby street and Ashland avenue the yards are covered with of the cars following tore his clothes smoking piles of lumber and wrecked buildings and streams of water were poured over the ruins all day. The total loss is \$1.910,600. The total verely about the head and back. number of men thrown out of employment by the fire is 2200 and the destruction was so complete that it will dict the result. be weeks before most of them can be

HAMMOND, Ind., Aug. 6 .- Crown seriously ill at his brother's (Patrol-Point has a sensation somewhat simi- man Carter) house on south Pennsyllar to the celebrated Cronin mystery. vania avenue, suffering from iron Dr. George D. Brannot, secretary of poison, and is not expected to surthe Lake county board of health, was vive. Rufus Draper, aged about the summoned Saturday night to attend same, is lying in a similar condition a man purporting to have been shot at his home in San Antonio. They shortly before midnight. Since then formerly worked in a down town he has been missing, although his saloon, and it is said while there were friends and family have made every poisoned by drinking either water effort to find him. Many are of opinion that he was foully dealt with, the box. Other men who have worked in the cause assigned being the promithe same place are also very sick. net part taken in the prosecution of a large number of Whiting people under

# Another Shooting.

McGregor, Tex., Aug. 2.—In a difficulty on the Lane Oran farm, three CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 4. — Henry Dohme shot and killed his wife on North Ashland avenue yesterday, and fatally wounded himself. Jealousy is left a long letter in explanation, stating that because of ill-health and poverty he and his wife had decided to die together. The letter was signed with the names of both, but the po-lice believe Mrs. Dohme knew nothnot serious. ing of the intended shooting, and

## Hit by a Dog.

that the husband signed her name to PALESTINE, Tex., Aug. 3.—A vicious slut bit the 6-year-old boy of Roy and Frank Egan, two of the Morrilton band of boy bandits, have been captured eight miles below the city boat loaded with plunder. They ad-mitted they were suspected of connection with the gang. It turns out that the boat had been built for the pur-

## Foot Mashed

# THE STRIKE IS OFF Hermitage, where Gen. Andrew Jackson's remains are buried, that his grave was disturbed Wednesday night

three feet in length was dug at the head of the grave, but the parties were frightened away before they ac-

Pinally Resulting in His Douth-Mrs. Thomas R. Easterling is Seriously Stabbed and Her Husband is in Jali Charged With the Deed

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 6.-Late Saturday evening Albert Hardeman, Tolliver, a grown man, in the left breast with a pocketknife, causing his death within a hour. The tragedy home for ex-confederate soldiers. The side of T. F. Sims store, on the home for ex-confederate soldiers. The lic square. Tolliver had been impossing on the boy in some way, according to the latter band in a tomb prepared by him. The ing to the report, when the latter desecration of the grave was discovered at an early hour yesterday and together shortly after stabbed him the fact was immediately reported to and fied. Tolliver did not seem to was called to it, when he started have been the object. A long plank home, going about a block, when he fell from exhaustion. The Hardeman boy came in after a few minutes. search being instituted for him in the shal Mayes, who locked him up. He claims self-defense and that he did with the above. The force of the stab was sufficient to cut a rib in two. The boy who did the killing is about

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 6. -Mrs. T. R. Fasterling lies at the Arlington hotel in a precarious condition. At 8 ture wounds on the head. All the wounds seem to have been delivered with a penknife. The doctor did not James J. Corbett, who arrived on the fatal. Easterling is in jail.

> Houston, Tex., Aug. 1.-Chief of Police James H. Pruett was informed yesterday that the body of a baby had been found buried and there were suspicions of a foul deed. He proconcerning the case she was arrested, ing the body without a permit and

BARTLETT, Tex., Aug. 2 .- As the idly approaching the depot yesterday Milam county, stepped off the forward along about thirty feet on the edge of the platform. The steps and trucks off. The heel of one foot was mashed and he was bruised and lacerated seis suffering greatly, but no bones appear to be broken. He is rational, though it is not possible yet to pre-

## Victims of Poison

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 3.-Frank Carter, aged 26, a barkeeper, is lying from the city's pipes or from the ice

miles from town, yesterday morning J. B. Miller was shot in the right thigh by J. W. Segler, who received a slight wound with a pocket knife in the hands of Miller. Segler came to town and swore out a writ for Miller, who, he claims, was making at him with a drawn knife, when he drew his pistol and shot five times, only one shot taking effect. The wound is

Alex Brulle at their home in this city in the face, her teeth passing entirely through the fieshy part of either jaw. inflicting an ugly wound. Mr. Brulle had an officer to kill the dog and is not apprehensive of hydrophobia resulting from the bite, as there was nothing about the actions to indicate that she was mad.

pose of trading at New Orleans the plunder they had obtained. SANTO, Tex., Aug. 2.—A man giving bis name as J. L. McFail of Greenville had his foot mashed into a jelly here, Paic Pinto county, between the drawheads of two freight cars. He says he was crossing between the cars when the train started.

BELLVIILE, Tex., Aug. S.-Mr. Fritz Engelking, a member of one of

and who has been insane at intervais for a number of years, was attacked with another spell of insanity a few days ago. Wednesday his brother, S. Engelking, brought him to this place with a view of getting the county judge to order an inquisition of lunacy to be held. He was placed in jail to remain until a jury and wit-Yesterday about 2:30 p. m. Mr. Motley. deputy sheriff, went to the jall with Mr. Regenbright, one of Engelking's neighbors, to see him, but found him asleep and left without awakenig him. About 3:30 Mr. Motley again went to the jail to carry fresh water. There in the embrace of death was Mr. Engelking. He had taken his own life by cutting the main artery in his left wrist with a common dinner knife, which was found lying on the floor with blood upon it. There was no other person confined in the jail. Mr. Engelking was a widower with several small children.

### The Old Man Was Mad.

DENISON, Aug. 4.—The Spanish opera company which has just completed a two weeks' engagement here urnished a sensation Thursday. The second comedian of the company n love with Senorita Iglesias, the daughter of the first comedian. A week ago last Friday, while the company was playing a brief engagement at Sherman, the second comedian and Senorita Iglesias, who is a member of the chorus, stole off from rehersal and got married at the court house. Neither of them speaks a word of English, but by nodding their heads when they saw the interrogation point in the officiating magistrates eye they managed to say yes in the proper place. Old man Iglesias never heard pany started for Sherman some kind friend confided to Iglesias how the comedian had played it on him and everybody expected the usual third act denouement, with the "stern parent" standing over his kneeling children and sobbing out "bless you, my children, bless you." But the first comedian was made of sterner stuff. He swore a blue streak of Castilian in his purest Mexican accent and was as fiery as a hot tamale. Without wasting time, with a gleam in his eye pigs, a lamb and the remains of a nethat the first tragedian might have gro boy. There's variety enough to envied, he hied himself to the other put a good taste in any aligator's boarding house and demanded an understudy, but the understudy had seen him coming and made his exit from the scene with more alacrity than grace. The old man waited for warm, until he was warned that the Sherman train was ready to leave, when he reluctantly raised the slege. Iglesias and daughter appeared in Sherman Thursday night, but the un-derstudy remained behind. He dare not meet his infuriated father-in-law. and unless he does so his salary will cease and his dramatic matrimonial experience will come to to a simultaneous end.

Gun Play Over a Horse. BURTON, Tex., Aug. 1.—Monday 1,332,772 live in tenement houses, Constable McBryan went out to F. which number 39,138, the average Branner's place to attach two horses. pon approaching the house Mrs. house Branner met him with a shotgun in her hands, threatening to shoot him if he touched a horse, and Mr. Branner kept telling her to shoot. Finally the constable jumped off his horse and drew his pistol, whereupon the excited couple quieted down. The shotgun was put up and the constable got the horses.

## Gambling Dens Raided.

TAYLOR, Tex., Aug. 4-Yesterday County Attorney Taulbee of Georgetown made a raid on the gambling houses here and had the furniture of the gambling dens moved out and notified the occupants and owners of the houses that they would be prosecuted to the full extent of the law if they opened again. There has been considerable complaint owing to the the fact that young boys frequented them. The city authorities seem to be aroused since Attorney Taulbee made his play.

Work of Lightning. VAN HORN, Tex., Aug. 2.—During rain storm here, El Paso county, yesterday lightning struck a store, setting it on fire and severely shocking several people. It struck Dave Walker, a cowboy, on the nose, knock-ing him insensible for some time. He is all right now with the exception of a severe pain in his nose and face. The fire was extinguished before any damage was done.

## Plunged a Knife Into Her.

PALESTINE, Tex., Aug. 1 .- As Ticha acy, Ann Lacy and Albert Carwford, colored, were returning from church Monday night a negro approached them and plunged a knife into Ticha Lacy, inflicting a wound from which she is likely to die. The negro, after stabbing the girl, used his knife on Albert Crawford, but without effect. The officers are after the assailant, out have not yet captured him.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 1.—While switching cars in the yards of the Texas transportation company J. W. Moyer, a brakeman on a Southern Pacific freight train, slipped and fell, the car wheels passing over both legs near the knees, mangling them in a most shocking manner. It is believed that amputation will be necessary.

BONHAM, Tex., Aug. 2.—There is lively contest going on as to what name the Bonham fire company shall give to to their hose cart. The vote s to be taken on the young ladies of Bonham and the one getting the largest number of votes is to be declared the most popular young lady in the city and the cart is to be named after her.

WARREN, Tex., Aug. 3.—Both mills at this place shut down for an unlimited time. From the best information the reporter can get they will not run any more for two or three months, probably longer. The planer is expected to run. People are leaving here every day looking for employment elsewhere.

### AT HOME AND ABROAD.

Inter-botton Itoms Carefully Solested from the Loading Dallies.

"I will never again be connected with any organization or strike," cays-President E. V. Debs of the American Reliway Union. This strike has developed the fact that the sentiment of the people of the country is against strikes, and the government stands ready to put down such a movement at the point of the bayonet. I shall hereafter advise all workingmen to seek redress by the ballot."

The Japanese government has instructed its minister in London to apologize to Great Britain for firing upon the transport Kow Shung while she was flying the British flag. The Japanese minister has been instructed to inform Great Britain that the commander of the Japanese cruiser did not know that the Kow Shung was a British vessel until after the fight.

The report is current in Durango, Col., that Tom Catron of Santa Fe has sold 60,000 acres of that portion of the Tierra Amarilla grant lying in Archuleta county to an eastern syndicase. The portion sold is said to be rich in mineral, coal and coal oil. The exact figures are not stated, but the report has it that the price is close to \$1,000,000

At New Market Junction, N. H., recently, during a heavy thunder storm on Great Bay, a small boat containing William R. Byrne and Michael Carroll was capsized and both were drowned. Another boat met with a similar accident and the occupant, name unknown, was also drowned.

At New York, because pretty Caplace. Old man Iglesias never heard of the affair, as the bride and bride-mit her to marry Guiseppo Pestillino, groom separated after the affair and a bootblack, 19 years old, he shot and returned to their respective boarding killed the girl recently and then put houses. Thursday before the company started for Sherman some kind effect of which he is likely to die.

Charles Bertrand, alias Donaldson, a forger known to the police of the United States, sentenced at London, England, to three and a half years' Imprisonment, after having been convicted of obtaining goods under false pretenses.

An aligator killed at South Beach, near Shreveport, La., recently, was found to contain, it is reported, three mouth.

A fishing party composed of young people from Warren, Ark., was fish-ing on Saline river recently when one of the boats capsized and John R. him, nursing his wrath to keep it Bradley and Misses Helen Ritchie and Fannie Koonce were drowned. Frenzie4 with whisky and jealousy.

George Kafert recently attacked Wil-liam Haston in Kansas City, Mo., and Haston killed him. From the evidence his suspicions were groundless. Half a dozen valuable buildings destroyed, several hundred thrown

out of work and a loss of over \$100,-000 are the result of a recent fire at Livermore Falls, N. H. Of New York's boasted population

being a fraction over 34 people to a The senate in executive session has rejected the nomination of E. J. Tay-

lor of New York to be collector of customs for the district of Ningara. The recent engagement of a vessel to load lumber at Puget sound, Washington, for Alexandria. Egypt, is the

first instance of its kind recorded. A company of eastern capitalists. proposes to establish a palace sleeping car work at St. Louis and employ

all of Pullman's hands in a body. A cask of gold valued at \$50,000 was recently stolen while in transport from Havre to Paris, France. The

police are investigating. At Vineland, N. J., recently a school election was held and a riot came near being the result of refusing the women the right to vote.

A recent fight among negro miners is reported at a mine near Pittsburg. Kan., in which five were killed and several wounded. Thomas Williams lay down on the

railroad track at Brownsville, Pa., the other day to sleep. An engine cut his head off. The gold reserve is down to \$58,-000,000. Secretary Carlisle will take some decided action when it reaches

\$55,000,000. Farmers are preparing to "hold their wheat" in the vicinity of Barnes. Kan., by building new granaries to store it in.

Jennie Lee, a Chinese girl in New York city, stole \$63 from her uncle and gave it away to the children in the street.

Quite severe earthquake shocks

were recently felt on the same evening at Los Angeles, Cal., and Paducan, Ky. Aschduke William III of Austria

was thrown from a horse a few days since and died from the injuries re-

A silver nugget weighing 3,300 pounds and worth \$25,000 has been hoisted out of a mine at Aspen. Col. Since January 1, 1894, there has been 321,000 tons of sugar received at Philadelphia from foreign ports. Seven deaths and five prostrations

resulted from the excessive heat in one day in Philadelphia recently. The merchants of Chicago dis-charged the soldier boys when they returned for their places.

Another Chicago girl marries a count. He will count aer money for her-till it is all gone. There are 2418 insane paupers supported by the city of Philadelphia. The Santa Fe, N. M., fire department has voted to disband.

A full cargo of Egyptian augar fina just reached New York.

Cornice works are spoken of at Oklahoma City, O. T. The butchers of Omaha, Neb., are on a strike.

Kansas apples are now, in castern Cholera is epidemic at Marseille

APPENINGS OF GENERAL IN-TEREST TO ALL

A Comprehensive Eniteme of Serious and Sensational Sertings Condensed from all the Leading Dalitos for the

Recently at Tracy City, Tenn., the convicts loaded a pipe with explosives placed it in a coal car and attached s slow fuse to it. Deputy Warden Nelson and his assistants were passing along another entry to bring the convicts out for the night and when they arrived opposite the bomb ex-ploded. Nelson was instantly killed and Guards Terroll and Thurman slightly wounded. A negro convict named Pet Hamilton was killed by a volley from the other guards.

At Tokio the conviction is growing in official circles that the Chinese negotiations are simply a pretext to gain time in order to allow China to concentrate her forces for the purpose of making a combined attack on the Japanese. Reliable information has been received at Tokio that the main body of the Chinese army crossed the northwestern frontier of Cores on July 25. Further firing on Japanese ships is reported.

At Paris, France, a few days ago a duel with swords was fought between M. Paul Deschanel and M. Clemenceau. M. Deschanel was wounded in the cheek. The duel was on account of an article published in La Justice, Glemenceau's paper, which his opply to a speech made by him in the chamber of deputies during the discussion of the government's antianarchists bills.

At Cleveland, O., Mrs. William Benn, aged 70 years, is confined to her bed. Several days age her hed her bed. Several days ago her body turned black and blue in places and presented an irritated and festering appearance. The blotches enlarged and spread until nearly every portion of her body was covered. Now the flesh is dropping off in large pieces, jeaving the bone and muscles bare.

At Hartford, Conn., recently Raymond, aged 9, Leroy, aged 7, and Freddie aged 4, the children of James W. Canier, a locomotive engineer, who had been missing for several days, were found dead in the closet of a freight caboose. It is supposed they closed the door and could not open it, and soon suffocated in the hot air of the narrow enclosure.

"Honest Dick" Tate, the defaulting state treasurer of Kentucky, has been located. For years his family had believed him dead, and since his disappearance his wife has died. En-sign Hugh Rodman, of the United litates navy, who has been on a visit in Kentucky, says that while in Japan several months ago with his ship he met Tate and dined with him.

A large and 'indignant delegation from the industrial armies encamped about Washington applied at the room of the house committee on labor recently, not to urge their bills, but to plead for assistance. The expected nappened. Their leaders have deserted them and they sought conles whence they came.

United States Consol Gorman at Sourich believes that this is an opporone time for cattlmen to place sur-plus cattle in Switzerland. Owing to the hay famine last year all surplus stock there was killed. Now there is brings \$30.88 per 220 pounds. beet

Louis Holder was hanged in the jail yard at Fort Smith, Ark., a few days ago. He was the seventy-eighth man hanged by George Matedon, the federal executioner at that place. Holder killed George W. Breckford in the Indian Territory while on a hunting and trapping trip.

At Carlisle, Ky., the other night s mob broke down the jail doors and took out William Tyler, colored, and hanged him to the cross arm of a telegraph pole. He was charged with criminal assault upon a 13-year-old girl, whom he had choked and beaten.

Michael Bailey, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Bailey of Nashville, Tenn., who disappeared last November and who has been searched for in all parts of the south, has at last been located at Kerrville, Tex. His father has gone after him.

The steamer Castor and bark Ernest collided recently off Sand Gate. The Castor was badly injured and sank within a few minutes after the vessels came together. Three passengers and the crew of twenty-six men were safely landed at Folkstone.

Henry Bennett, colored, was hanged at Memphis, Tenn., a few days since for the murder of his wife in May. 3. He cut her almost to pieces

ith a pocket knife. The motive of e was revenge, the woman having left bim Up to date 2,600,000 pounds of wool have been received at Great

estimated that this year's total clip will amount to between 5,000,000 and 8,000,000 pounds, or about twice the present receipts.

A few days since at St. Louis, Mo., Auguste Hock, 71 years of age, wear-ried by her nearly three-quarters of a century on earth, wrapped herself in a sheet, esturated it with coal oil and set fire to it. Her remains were fright-

ully burned.

There has been no break in the ines of the Pullman strike a at Pullnan, Ill. Not one of them .s at work. fot a wheel in the great shops turn. fot a furnace with fire; the matter tands as it has for weeks.

"Gens." Kelly, Browne and Coxey accused of having deserted their lowers at Washington and the in-quant commonwealers are left on a cold charities of congress or the

The strange death of W. J. Martin, glass worker, is reported from Dun-irk, Ind. On a wager he drank two allons of water without stopping for moment, and died a few hours later

dermany, has been invaded to are ravaging the farm ops have been sent to kill

A few days on. as a lady was about crossing a street in New York a' strange man jerked her baby from her arms and ran. He was finally captured. The impression is that he is crazy.

A configration recently destroyed 2000 houses at Cottell, a town in Bulgaria. It is believed that many per-sons perished. The town people whose louses were burned are camping out. Several prominent persons in the

City of Mexico have received letters threatening death unless they give up money. The police laugh at the matter and are after the writers. The receipts of the dead letter office of the post office department during

the fiscal year was \$7,101,044. This

amount is a falling off of \$29,983 from the receipts of the previous year. Miss Marie Gonzales Hermosillo has been appointed a postmistress in the state of Jalisco, Mexico. The appointment is regarded as marking an epoch in the history of Mexico.

The senate committee on territories has amended the Arizons and New Mexico statehood bills. It is understood that the senate will not take them up until the next session.

The value of public school property in the United States at the present time is estimated to be \$400,000,000, and of all the property used for edu cational purposes \$600,000,000.

The exports of specie from the port of New York for one week recently were: Gold, \$5,316,040; silver, \$550,-041. The imports for the same were Gold, \$36,252; silver, \$62,291.

Mrs. Margaret McManus, aged 40, was found murdered in her bed at Boston some days since. Her hus-band, aged 68, is charged with the

A blue book just issued by Sir W. Robinson, the governor of Hong Kong. China, reports that 12,000 people died of the plague in the Canton district. A Red Willow county, Neb., farmer

only harvested 360 bushels of turkey red wheat from eighty acres. a fraction over four bushels per acre. Senator Brice, it is said, keeps up

the most expensive establishment in Washington. His grocery bill averages more than \$500 a month. Farmer Simpson of Doniphan

that will average eight bushels to the tree, aggregating 16,000. An eloping woman of West Virginia, hampered by her 4-year-old daughter, tied the child to a stake

and burned her to death. An explosion of natural gas at Coffeyville, Kan., the other morning just after 12 o'clock shattered glass and terrified the people.

Joe Craig, an ex-policeman of Los Angeles, Cal., killed his wife and her parents recently because she refused to live with him.

Six men have been arrested and feathering Gen. Tarsney of Colorado by experts and that they had been some time ago. Geo. B. Castle, aged 30, a grocer of

by lightning at Lake Onatan a few venings since.

nto 420,000 pounds of sugar in the precarious condition past few days.

The grape crop of Summer county.

Kansas, is said to be in fine shape, with the prospect of making a fine yield.

In the French chamber of deputies the government's anti-anarchists bill has passed by a vote of 268 to 163. Gozo Tateno, Japanese minister, has

been recalled by his government and will be succeeded by Mr. Kukino. Senator Allen has introduced a bill o prohibit federal courts interfering

with the execution of state laws. Pickpockets are making some head. way in New Orleans, judging from the number that report losses.

There is little change in the strike ituation at Pullman, none of the old

men apply for reinstatement. The Pullman Palace car company say they will spend \$5,000,000 or de

feat the aims of the strikers. Henry E. Perrin, the stepfather of Mrs. Grover Cleveland is very ill at his home in New York city.

General Booth claims that the Salvation Army converts to Christianity 200,000 people every year.

The Republicans of Wisconsin have nominated Major William H. Upham sight. or governor.

There are 8000 dogs in Indianapolis, nd., and a tax has been paid on only

Forest fires are sweeping over parts of Wisconsin, destroying much valuable timber.

Wheat and corn command the same rice from the millers at Atchison,

Occasional sunstrokes occur in Nev York city, generally proving fatal.

James Mulligan of Massachusetts, of "Mulligan letter" fame, is dead. The long drouth at Rockfort, Ill.,

has been broken by a good rain. In Mexico pickpockets abound in churches and railway stations.

It is believed in London the Wellman Artic expedition is lost. There will be no tariff legislation

from present appearances. Another liquor trust has ranised in New York city. Smallpot prevails at Strawn's mear Jeffersonville, Ind.

The French senate and house puties have adjourned.

Eighty miners have been indicted for rioting at Salem, Ill. Miss Madeline Pollard is visiting at Pike's Peak, Col.

AL OVER THE STATE

Interesting Cullings on Various Sq deel Taken from the Bally Press.

Frank Muche and a young lady Miss Beaucam, undertook bridge on the International and Great Northern near Dickinson, Harris county, recently. Before they could get across a north bound train was alnost upon them. When he saw that they would be overtaken Muche deposited the young lady on a stringer and attempted to get on the next one himself. He was not quick enough, and was struck in the back of the head and knocked to the ground about fifteen feet. He will recover.

United States Marshal Ware of San antonio, has received a letter from secretary of State Gresham stating hat the department of state had decided that the evidence in the case of Manuel Villareal, committed for extradition on warrants' sworn out by the Mexican government charging him with murder, robbery, arson and kidnaping at San Ignacio, Mex. does not justify the issuance of a war rant of surrender, and the release of the prisoner from custody is ordered

Norman F. Thompson of New York has filed suit in the United States circuit court at Galveston against Corne lius Davis and wife et al. of Brazoria county, Texas, for foreclosure of a mortgage on a large amount of Brazoria county land, claiming in the bill of complaint that the mortgage is due and unpaid on the property. The complainant alleges damages to the extent of \$100,000.

Mrs. Zillah H. Eilis, wife Prof. El lis, of Midlothian, Ellis county, shot herself through the head the other day with a pistol. Prof. Ellis had been living there a few days only. having moved there from Wills Point They had just completed an elegant little home. Mrs. Ellis is a sister of Mr. C. B. Gillespie of Dallas.

At Navasota recently Frederich Stoltz, a farmer of Washington county, was driving a wagon loaded with lumber when the team became frightened and ran away, throwing him out. The wagon ran diagonally over him, breaking his collar bon and bruising his head and body se county, Kansas, has 2000 apple trees verely. He was badly hurt.

Near Grand Saline, Van Zandt county, recently Warren Hollis was gored by a bull while attempting to drive the animal out of his garden. The horn entered the right side be low the ribs, inflicting a wound about four inches wide and penetrating the abdominal cavity. The wound is not necessarily fatal.

The workmen recently engaged in removing the old pump house be longing to the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railroad at Brushy creek, in DeWittcounty, found a plaster of paris mold for making United States dimes. The molds show that they were made

At Palestine recently the night watchman of the Howard oil mill Pittsburg, Mass., was instantly killed found old man S. A. Garner in an unconscious condition where he had fallen or been knocked from a high The Grand Island, Neb., sugar fac- bridge near the mills. He is unable tory has transformed a lot of syrup to say bow it happened and is in a

The United States steamer Arbutus. Shipments of gold from the United of the gulf coast lighthouse service. States assay office in Boise, Idaho. in with Major Quinn and staff on board one week recently amounted to \$72,- is at the mouth of the Brazas on business connected with locating the site for the new \$50,000 iron lighthouse

provided for by congress last year. W. B. Bush of Fort Worth, charged with sending improper matter through the mail, had an examining trial at Dallas recently before the United States commissioner, who set his

bond at \$200, which he gave. Jake Freeman, a negro who form erly represented Waller county in the state legislature, has been elected janitor of the new court house by the county commissioners of that county

at a salary of \$25 per month. Quite a stir was created the other night at West Point, Fayette county by some mischievous boys putting high life" on some colts and dogs

around the tent where services wer being held. A crowd of men went to Sim's lake near Rockdale, recently seining, and captured a monster alligator

which measured six feet and two inches and weighed seventy-eight pounds. The watermelon crop in the vicinity of Sulphur Springs is simply immense, from ten to twenty wagon loads are

on the streets ever day. One day re-Major and Mrs. John W. Tabor celebrated their golden wedding at Bryan

the other night, 300 guests being present. The Tabors were marrie Congressman Jerry Simpson has been renominated by the Populists of his district.

At Sherman recently John Johnson. a switchman, while coupling a switch

engine to a boxcar in the Houston and Texas Central railway yards, had his right hand painfully mashed. Buck Taggart, who lives near Law-rence, in Kaufman county, while

working with hay a few days since was sunstruck and was unconscious for several minutes, but revived. There is a rumor at Floresville that

the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe rail-road has gobbled up the San Antonio and Gulf Shore road and will push the work shortly. This is denied. J. Reynolds of Grandview, Johnson ounty, has exhibited a car of corn o

this year's crop, the actual weight o

which is twenty-seven ounces, with 1044 grain. Who can beat it?. At Lyons, Washington county, re-cently, Henry Schultz, of Brenham, while trying to board a local freight train, struck his leg against the step of the caboose and broke it.

Alex Stevenson, a switchman in th Palestine yard, had the thumb and second finger of his left hand mashed off while making a coupling in the yards the other night.

James McGrath, aged 48, vandered from home at Donison the other morning and has not since been heard from. His family are seriously slarmed for his safety. Parties of friends have been securing the country, but without results.

agement of the orphens' home at Fort Worth is horrifying. Children were beaten with stove wood, buggy whips, wire hair brushes, black-snake whips.

MAGE'S SERMON. locked up in closets and forced on one occasion to drink chamber lye.

were thrown from a buggy in a run; away at Fort Worth the other night and painfully though not dangerously Recently at Galveston, on a charge BROOKLYN, July 29.-Rev. Dr. Talourglary made by Mrs. Francis Calina.

Dr. J. O. Cook was bound over to the criminal district court in a penal bond A negro convict escaped from the state farm in Fort Bend county recently, stole a horse from a negro at

Crabb switch and made good his es-A hack was smashed at the Katy depot at Hillsboro the other morning by the southbound passenger. The team became unruly and back onto the traok.

Johnie Hyberger and Jim Smith

of \$300.

Mr. Levi Martin, a farmer who lives in Ellis county, claims to have invented a flying machine that will take the place of passenger trains.

Oliver McKay and Joe Mathews, both colored, engaged in a shooting scrape at Abbott, Hill county, a few days since. Neither was hit. The Huntsville people want the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad

extended from Smithville to that place, thence to Trinity. Two hundred and fifty kegs of sulphate of copper were received at Galveston recently from Liverpool, England, billed for Mexico.

Owing to the low price of wheat (35 cents) many farmers at Vernon, Wilbarger county, will feed it to the teeth." hogs for the packeries.

At Ferris, Ellis county, during a recent meeting 210 persons professed religion. A. L. Prewett was in charge of the meeting.

Dallas, Jasper. Denton, Colorado and Karnes county Democrats have endorsed President Cleveland's administration.

The "Lily White" Republican county convention of Dallas county endorsed Cleveland for sending troops to Chicago.

Nearly 400 warrants have been issued by the city of Dallas against parties who have not paid the tax on their dogs.

The Farmers' State Alliance meets fire begins to lick the back of your at Island Grove, three miles from | and, and you feel that you must fall, Grand View, Johnson county, on August 21. Some \$10,000 worth of goods in the

Slayden-Kirksey woolen mills at Wacd were damaged by fire and water re-All the railroads have made a onefare rate to the Democratic convention at Dallas from all parts of the

The recent consultation between the railroad commissioners and the railroad attorneys amounted to nothing.

T. H. Day, a citizen of Timpson, Shelby county, has mysteriously disappeared. His wife is very uneasy. Many of the liquor dealers of Gal;

veston are delinquents as taxpayers and the officers are after them. Several train loads of cattle have recently been shipped to Chicago from

Albany, Shackelford county. railway has been changed from a narrow to a broad guage road.

Nathan Johnson, colored, was drowned a few days ago in the Brazos river six miles below Waco.

the sewerage question, now that various stinks smell to heaven. The San Antonio Butchers' benevolent association has filed its charter

with the secretary of state. John Davis fired six buckshot into the body of Will Mitchell at Linden recently. Both colored.

and Gulf Shore terminus.

The peach and apple crop at Jacksonville, Cherokee county, is better than was anticipated. The Grand Lodge of the A. O. U.,

W. has just closed a well attended lay." session at Austin. Somebody "touched" Morrison's saloon till at Orange the other night for

\$30 and a pistol. Sixty-five beeves were slaughtered in one day recently at the Fort Worth is more difficult for some men to ac-

The Texas Bar Association held an enthsiastic meeting at Galveston a cut loose from churches, and Bibles,

Dr. J. F. Farly fell dead at home at Lockhart, recently, being attacked by

Chico. Hamilton county, has three brick houses under course of construction.

Charles Webber, a barber at San Angelo, took too much morphine and

is dead. Thirty lodges of Odd Fellows installed their officers in one week re

cently.

Boll worms are working on the cotton at Pottsboro, Grayson county. Cleburne is to have a new brick lepot for the use of the Santa Fe.

The drivers of laundry wagons at Dallas have organized a union. A good rain at Hico. Hamilton county. Crops fine, cattle fat. Dallas has a Fin and Feather club. with \$10,000 of capital stock.

Watermelons are abundant and and cheap at Hilleboro. The holiness camp meeting at Waco

The corn crop will be short in Parker county.

"NARROW ESCAPES."

THE SUBJECT OF DR. TAL

The Test Being Taken from Job 19: ER, "I Am Escaped with the Skin of My Tooth"-Don't Confound Chris-

nage has selected as the subject for his sermon for to day, through the press: "Narrow Escapes," the text being taken from Job 19: xx, "I am escaped with the skin of my

Job had it hard. What with boils. and bereavements, and bankruptcy, and a fool of a wife, he wished he was dead; and I do not blame him. His flesh was gone, and his bones were dry. His teeth wasted away until nothing but the enamel seemed left. He cries out, "I am escaped with the skin of my teeth."

There has been some difference of opinion about this passage. St. Jerome and Schultens, and Drs. Good, and Poole, and Barnes have all tried their forceps on Job's teeth. deny my interpretation, and say, "What did Job know about the ename! of the teeth?" He knew everything sbout it. Dental surgery is almost as old as the earth. The mummies of Eypt, thousands of years old, are found to-day with gold filling in their teeth. Ovid, and Horace, and Solomon, and Moses wrote about these important factors of the body. To other provoking complaints, Job, I think, has added an exasperating toothache, and, putting his hand against the inflamed face, he says, 'I am escaped with the skin of my

A very narrow escape, you say, for Job's body and soul; but there are thousands of men who make just as narrow escape for their soul. There was a time when the partition between them and ruin was no thicker than a tooth's enamel; but, as Job Snally escaped, so have they. Thank God! Thank God!

Paul expresses the same idea by a lifferent figure when he says that some people are "saved as by fire."
A vessel at sea is in flames. You go to
the stern of the vessel. The boats
have shoved off. The flames advance you can endure the heat no longer ou your face. You slide down on the side of the vessel, and hold on with your ingers, until the forked tongue of the when one of the life-boats comes back, and the passengers say they think they have room for one more. The boat swings under you-you drop into t-you are saved. So some men are oursued by temptation until they are partially consumed, but after all get off—"saved as by fire." But I like the figure of Job a little better than that of Paul, because the pulpit has not worn it out; and I want to show you, if God will help, that some men nake narrow escape for their souls, and are saved as "with the skin of heir teeth."

It is as easy for some people to look to the Cross as for you to look to this pulpit. Mild, gentle, tractable, lovsay, "Grandon joined the church yeserday." Your business comrades say, Many town councils are discussing crees. He never upset things, nor lost soul. Until you have decided this them. He floated into the kingdom sided.

Here is another one, who started in life with an uncontrollable spirit. He tept the nursery in an uproar. His mother found him walking on the Paul out of the breakers of Melita, Quintans at the mouth of the sould balance himself. There was no Brazos river, wants the San Antonio horse he dare not ride-no tree he the sky or shook the ocean, can hear could not climb. His boyhood was a the faintest imploration for mercy. long series of predicaments; his man-bood was reckless; his midlife very you, who have considered your case wayward. But now he is converted. and you go over to the store and say, "Arkwright joined the church yestersay, "No; I tell you the truth. He joined the church." Then they reply. There is hope for any of us if old Arkwright has become a Christian!"

In other words, we all admit that it and Sundays, and who have at present no intention of becoming Christians themselves, but just to see what is going on; and yet you may find yourself escaping before you hear the end, as "with the skin of your teeth." I do not expect to waste this hour. I have seen boats go off from Cape May or they had not the right kind of a net. Oats at Pottsboro, Grayson county, wind is in the right direction: the house that she wanted and wanted to are selling at 25 cents, wheat 40 didst help Simon and Andrew to fish, know if we could afford to rent so now us to-day how to cast the act on | nice a place.

Listen to two or three qu are you as happy as you used to be when you believed in the truth of the Christian religion? Would you like to have your children travel on in the to have your children travel on in the road in which you are now traveling? You had a relative who professed to be a Christian, and was thoroughly consistent, living and dying in the faith of the Gospel. Would you not like to live the name quiet life, and die the same peaceful death? I received a letter, sent me by one who has rejected the Christian religion. It says: "I am old enough to know that the jors and pleasures of life are that it must be comfortable in old age to believe in something relative to the future, and to have a faith in a

pier if I could exercise the simple and beautiful faith that is possessed by many whom I know. I am not willingly out of the church or out of the faith. My state of uncertainty is one of unreat Sometimes I doubt my immortality, and look upon the deathbed as the closing scene, after which there is nothing. What shall I do that I have not done?" Ah! scepticism is a dark and doleful land. Let me say that this Bible is either true or false. If it be false, we are as well off as you; if it be true, then which of us

is safer?
The ship Emma, bound from Gottenburg to Harwich, was sailing on, when the man on the lookout saw something that he pronounced a vessel bottom up. There was something on it that looked like a sea gull, but was afterward found to be a waving handkerchief. In the small boat the crew pushed out to the wreck, and found that it was a capsized vessel, and that three men had been digging their way out through the bottom of the ship. When the vessel capsized they had no means of escape. The captain took his penknife and dug away through the planks until his knife broke. Then an old nail was found, with which they attempted to scrape their way out of the darkness. each one working until his hand was wellnigh paralyzed, and he sank back faint and sick. After long and tedious work, the light broke through the bottom of the ship. A handkerchief was hoisted. Help came. They were taken on board the vessel and saved. Did ever men come so near a watery grave without dropping into it? How narrowly they escaped escaped only with the skin of their teeth.

Try this God, ye who have had the bloodhounds after you, and who have thought that God had forgotten you. Try him, and see if he will not help. Try him, and see if he will not pardon. Try him, and see if he will not save. The flowers of spring have no bloom so sweet as the flowering of Christ's affections. The sun hath no warmth compared with the glow of his heart. The waters have no refreshment like the fountain that will slake the thirst of thy soul At the moment the reindeer stands with his lip and nostril thrust into the cool mountain torrent, the hunter may be coming through the thicket. out crackling a stick under his foot, he comes close by the stag, aims his gun, draws the trigger, and the poor thing rears in its death agony and falls backward, its antlers crashing on the rocks; but the panting heart that drinks from the water brooks of God's promise shall never be fatally wounded, and shall never die.

This world is a poor portion for your soul, oh business man! An eastern king had graven upon his tomb two fingers, representing as sounding upon each other with a snap, and undenthem the motto, "All is not worth that." Apicius Coelius hanged himself because his steward informed him that he had only eighty thousand pounds sterling left. All of this world's riches make but a small inheritance for a soul. Robespierre attempted to win the applause of the world: but when he was dying a woman came rushing through the crowd crying to him: 'Murderer of my kindred, descend to hell, covered with the curses of every mother in France!" Many who have ng, you expect them to become Chris- expected the plaudits of the world atha

Oh, find your peace in God. Make "That is just what might have been one strong pull for heaven. No halfexpected; he always was of that turn | way work will do it. There someof mind." In youth, this person whom times comes a time on ship-board describe was always good. He never when everything must be sacrified to The Houston, East and West Texas laughed when it was improper to save the passengers. The cargo is laugh. At 7, he could sit an hour in nothing, the rigging nothing. The thurch, perfectly quiet, looking captain puts the trumpet to his lip seither to the right hand nor to the and shouts, "Cut away the mast!" eft, but straight into the eyes of the Some of you have been tossed and minister, as though he understood the driven, and you have, in your effort whole discussion about the eternal de- to keep the world, well nigh lost your matter, let everything else go. Overof God so gradually that it is uncer-board with all those other anxie-tain just when the matter was de-ties and burdens! You will have to drop the sails of your pride, one earnest cry for help, put your cause into the hand of him who helped adge of the house roof to see if he and who, above the shrill blast of the wrathiest tempest that ever blackened you, who have considered your case hopeless, will take heart again, and that with a blood-red carnestness. such as you have never experienced Your friends say, "It is not before, you will start for the goo possible! You must be joking!" You land of the Gospel-at last to look back, saying, "What a great risk I ran! Almost lost, but saved! Just got through, and no more! Escaped by the skin of my teeth."

A LITTLE THING.

When Thinking of Buying a House Sure You Have the Money. .It is amusing how a little thing will escape a man's memory," a man remarked to a friend.

"Yes, it is rather amusing, at times, but at other times the annoyance is greater than the amusement' 'That's true, and it was somewhat

my case the other day. Some time Long Branch, and drop their nets, and | ago I took up the idea that I ought to after a while come ashore, pulling is buy me a house, and I began at once the nets without having caught a to look around. After two weeks of single fish. It was not a good day, or close association with real estate men, driving hither and thither. I found a But we expect no such excursion to-day. The water is full of fish; the tened home and brought my wife to wind is in the right direction: the took at it. She said it was exactly the

> ... Rent! Why, my dear, I am going to buy the house. .. But how are you going to buy when you haven't any money?"
> 'Then I sat down. I had been thoroughly taken up with the other essentials that I hadn't once thought of the money. But it's always my

luck to forget some little thing more thoughtful man would be likely to selve at the start "-Arkansan

We should like an article from

our pen, reverend sin as you are the atter of our most fashionable church."

Upon what subject?" "Anything that has come ur observation." Good! I will write you an

PRIVATE DETECTIVES

Vast Amount of Humbug and Ma

mailing Done by Them. It is a long while since the courts have dealt with the private detecply this particularly nefarious trade are becoming unusually prominent advertising extensively. says the New York Sun, and many of the old offices, which were shut up when the crusade against them began in earnest a few years ago, have been reopened and the old shingles hung out again.

The private detectives were driven out of business by the newspapers and the strict attitude in the matter taken by the police. The work of these men is nearly always sneakish in character. They make a special-ty of preying upon the jealousy or aus-picions of married women, and their business is a lucrative one, because, as is generally known to the police, they almost invariably sell out to both parties. A woman who is sus-picious of her husband is caught by the attractive advertisement of one of these agencies and ventures into the clutches of the manager of the concern. She wishes to have her husband shadowed, and two men are detailed to watch his movements. Shadowing is no longer profitable in New York, and is seldom resorted to by the regular police force.

If the detective succeeds in finding out one or two facts about a man that he would not care to have his wife know, he makes an arrangement with him by which all the reports submitted to her are revised by him. In other words he writes the reports, while the detectives take up some other case. Their charge is usually \$4 a day for each man who is sup-posed to be shadowing a victim. So it costs the wife \$8 a day for a report which her husband dictates. which usually shows him in the light of a painstaking and unexception-able husband. The amount which the husband pays depends upon the ability of the agency to beat him. It has been proved in scores of instances that the business is one of blackmail and fraud, and the police view with some alarm the great increase of agencies during the past

year.

Lord-Chancellor Eldon was energetically aided in his parsimonious habits by his wife, of whom it was said that she and her daughter had but one bonnet between them. One morning, intending to enjoy a few hours' sport after a rainy night, he ordered Bob, the pony, to be saddled. Lady Eldon told him he could not have it, but company being in the room, gave no reason. In a few minutes, however, the servant anpeared and announced that Bob was ready. "Why, bless me!" cried her ludyship, "you can't ride him, Lord Eldon, he has got no shoes on." "Oh, yes! my lady," said the servant, "he was shod last week."
"Shameful!" exclaimed her ladyship; "how dared you, sir. or any-body, have that pony shod without orders? John," continued she, addressing her husband, "you know you only rode him out shooting four times last year, so I had his shoes bureau ever since. They are as good as new, and these people have shed him again; we shall be ruined at this rate!"—Argonaut.

Too Small for Cats. The young man from the city had been fishing. He hadn't had much luck, but it was more than he was used to, and he looked very jubilant as he strode into the farmhouse

kitchen with his catch. "What'je git?" asked his host. "Oh, nothing much. Just a few catfish.

"Mean them?" the farmer inquired, pointing with his pipestem. "Certainty. They're not very large. But there's no doubt about their being catfish." "Wal, mebbe they passes fur cat-

fish out whur you come from. But here we calls them kitten fish. - Donver Tribune. One Source of Opposition "It seems a shame," said a visitor at the capitol, "for a man to serve his country faithfully and then be

oropped out of sight. I'm in favor of lettin' 'em hold office during good behavior." "Well," replied his companion, "it might be a good idea. But I den't know but some o' the senators ad

look at it as an effort to shorten their terms."—Washington Star. Dr. Crockley Clapham, who has made measurements on 4,000 inmates of asylums, says that insane heads are larger on the average than same heads, though insane brains are smaller. According to Dr. Clapham the form of the insane head is useally cuneiform or arrow-shap

with the greatest diameter posterio to the central point of the head. Peddler-Have you any daughters, mum? Housekeeper-Sir! "Please, mum, I don't ask out of vulgar ouriosity, mum. I'm selling restors." "What are they?" hang one up in the hall, mum. an it so magnifies every sound that good-night kiss sounds like a canno shot." "Give me three."—Kee "Give me three."-Me

York Weekly. Young Man-Miss Esmerelda mit me to kiss those ruby lips-Young Lady-O, no, Mr. De Smil no man has over kissed me

Young Man-Me either; I'll ou Yum, yum!-Toxas Siftings.

Podestrian, to boggar—I have money to give you, because I poet, and, what is more, my pare not to be published until dead. Here's ten cents.

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tock, Poultry, Dairy, Aplary and

The French Farmer.

gives the results of his observations on fourth of the original market value. the French farmer as follows: The Small estates bought thirty years ago farmer is a man who rents land to for £2,000 will not fetch more than the simple application of a farm, not one who farms his own land; £1,000 now, principally when the land little lard over the abraided surface the latter comes under the head of is not useful to turn into mendows for pand-owner (proprietaire). In a grazing, arable land being much less French parish there are many big profitable. To buy land at a low farms. The average acreage is about price is tempting, but it does not often aso acres. In most cases the farmer pay, especially if the buyer borrows lives simply, but is not able to save money to pay for it: in the country money, and some even become bank- the people borrow at 5 per cent, yet rupt. Twenty years ago the same the clear profit they obtain by workfarmer would save £200 a year. I ing the land themrelves is not more have known several who died leaving than 3 per cent. However, such is the £4,000 to their children. Then it was love of the French peasantry for "the confidently recommend the use of an pounds. In 1870 the wool product had mos rare to see in one parish four or land," that many ruin themselves in astringent lotion for the galled grown to 102,000,000 pounds. and confor farmers possessing from £4,000 to this way; for instance, I personally shoulders and necks, such as was resumption to 200,000,000 pounds. £12,000; but now, owing to the agri- knew of one who bought land for £80 cently given in these columns, viz. 1892 our wool product was 244,000, cultural depressaion, most of them the hectare (two and one-half acres); have undergone heavy losses; yet as he had no ready money he bor-there is the curious fact that rent has rowed at 5 per cent, but he could not been but slightly diminished. Twenty make the land pay more than 2 per years ago the farmers were the kings cent. Indeed it would, perhaps, of the parish; a certain prestige still better to say that the land has, in fact, attaches to their title; they were no value at present; it is offered for called Maitre by everybody; one speaks sale, but few or none will buy. of Maitre so-and-so. Many find it hard to lose this prestige, and so remain in their farms paying too much reant and losing money rather than ment station says: Large amounts of give them up. The rent of the small some of the plant food ingredients of farms has lessened to a great extent. soils are leached out by the under-A farm rented ten years ago at £140 ground water and are carried off by is now rented at £80. On an average the streams. Nitrogen and potash are another accompanies him to the field, 000 pounds, in 1880 it was 1,626,000,000 the rent has decreased about one especially liable to be lost in this way. third. The same fact is observable This source of loss is greatest in the with still smaller farms. A farm of fall and winter months, and is also require water as much as he does. twenty seres let for £20, now is very much greater from bare lands See then that the team is watered at

ural depression has been the depre-ciation of the land; money becomes rarer and rarer in the country disstricts, and those who possess it generally invest it in something more profitable. Nobody cares to buy land because it yields only a very small ininto debt owing to the depression, offer to sell at low prices, very often at 50 per cent less, and I have known writer in Contemporary Review land sold for even one-third or one-

£16, and very often the land than from those covered with growing work once or twice during each half 000,000 pounds in 1889. The largest owner does not receive his rent. I crops. Boussingault, a French experiday, and if their mouths are sponged, n creases were in Australia, from 60,

One of the consequences of agricult- that the lining is in proper condition; it is his duty also to keep the collar clean and sweet by careful brushing and drying in the sun, and should the neck or shoulder become sore in spite of all precautions regarding the harness he must do his best to prevent his horse from suffering pain. The terest, though many who have run moment a sign of soreness appears at the point of the neck upon which the collar rides the trouble should, if possible, be remedied. A zine pad some times does all that is required, as it is healing in nature and at the same

time smooth and cooling. Often further damage: but where there is a portion of mankind wear wooler The next thing is to see that hardworking farm horses are supplied with in 1893 at 27,280,334. The wool clip in sufficient drinking water-we mean, 1890 was placed at 138,000,000 pounds, with a supply of cool, fresh water at and in 1892 at 153,000,000. This points intervals during the working day, to a profitable attempt to improve the when most required. Every field breed of animals and the weight and worker takes good care that a good quality of the fleece. In 1860 the supply of cool drink of some sort or world's product of wool was 955,000. but how many remember the poor horses that do the hardest work and

the animal. The opinion of Prof. great value, though it may fail in rare cases. It is so nearly certain that it is practical to use it extensively. He believes the time is near when stock men will advertise and sell tuberculintested cows, and that it will be found difficult to sell any other.

The World's Wool Product.

"Few people realize the enormous increase in the wool product of the world," says the Country Gentleman. Wool is cheaper now than it ever was before, but it is also true that never in will prevent the harness from doing any previous age did so large a proconsiderable wound of the skin it is clothing as they do at the present well to apply an ointment composed of time. The treasury department is sugar of lead (or sulphate of zinc) one compiling statistics on the wool proounce, lard eight ounces, thoroughly duct in the various countries, from mixed together. We object to this ap-plication somewhat on account of the facts. In 1861 the wool product of fact that being greasy it is apt to the United States was 60,264,913 cause filthy harness and so can more pounds, and consumption 85,339,876 1892 our wool product was 244,000,000 sugar of lead one ounce, sulphate of pounds, and consumption 439,000,000 zine six drachms, soft water one pint pounds. This shows an increase in Label poison and shake well fre- thirty-two years of 387 per cent is quently. Apply to sore shoulders production and 415 per cent in and necks with a sponge three times a consumption. The report says day. It will be found admirable for that in 1891 the number of the treatment for all shallow wounds. sheep and lambs in Great

Britain was returned at 28,732,558, and world's product of wool was 955,000, pounds, and in 1889 it was 1,950,000,000 pounds. Europe is decreasing its woo. production. North America increased from 110,000,000 pounds in 1860 to 330,-

HOME DEPARTMENT. instead tan or gray suede gloves both for day and evening and with drosses of all colors. Mousquetaire gloves are best liked in soft suede and are

HOUSEWIFE

the morning the preference is still for Household—Recipes and Instructions heavy kid gloves of reddish tan or oak color, fastened by four large buttons Coofel Information About Managing the

The Rebr's Shoe

that being as bad as an ill-fitting shoe, arresting development,

making corns, and causing ingrowing

nails, even a bole in the stocking

sometimes doing that. A stocking

should fit even more carefully than

the foot free play; it can not be too

mooth and fine in manufacture, and

it should have as few seams as possi-

ble. Moreover, its color should b

dyes, causing bad cruptive troubles.

and even blood poisoning, especially in the shades of green. A large shoe

is apt to create corns on the foot by rubbing as a small one is by compres-

sing, and a stocking is as powerful in

always be a trifle too long for the wearer, be it child or grown person,

as owing to the shape that it has been

viated in the effort to make and keep

it narrow across the ball of the foot

When one takes a bold step, springs

from a carriage, runs up or down

stairs, it is there that the weight and

the big toe is thrown out and de-

in children's shoes, as their bones are

influence upon the spine, and that in-

juries to them are capable of working

seen how important it is that they

should be started upon their growth

OLD DAIRY UTENSILS -In the first

flavor out of the fresh article. For

instance, a plece of board, as it is often

seen, that has been used in the dairy

it rises on the surface of the milk, so

FASHIONS IN GLOVES-The fancy for

considered, as there are quite injurous

One can not be too careful in the carly selection of shoes for the baby's Harper's Basar. ONE PROCESS OF PROPAGATION loot. It is all well enough to clothe the foot. It is all well enough to clothe the lender little extremities in dainty woolen socks and in shoes with soft cid soles while the child is yet in the cyms and does not stand upon them. One consists in catting with a knife a arms and does not stand upon them, says a writer in Harper's Bazuar. It ring around a branch of a plant. One says a writer in Harper's Bazaar. It might imagine that the intention was seems to the soft-hearted nurse and nother as if nothing harsher should means the object in view. The cut nother as if nothing harsher should ever touch the rose petal like feet, and having been made a piece of wet mose they cry out in horror at the shoe with they cry out in horror at the shee with is wrapped and tied around the branch in at that point. Beneath this protection the child has to rest his weight upon the sap exudes from the wound and ais feet, if the foot is covered at all, little rootlets are developed. After a it should be with something that can few days the branch is cut away from upport it and shall not warp it, and the parent stem, being then itself a complete plant, with roots, all ready to put in a pot. This plan is adopted with plants of slow growth, because one plant may thus be split into half a that shoe must have a stiff sole, with 10 added height whatever for the heel-a child should never wear a raised heel at all; it should be worn by no one till the foot is dozen or more of good size, instead of full gown. The soft kid sole that waiting for a seedling or little slip to seems so appropriate to the delicate little foot is too yielding; as soft as the foot itself, it pulls up at the tip and tilts the growing toe upward, and process more or less painfully upon the little thin easily impressed nails which it meets. As much danger, too, lies in a stocking that is too tight; applied to do more than the smalllies in a stocking that is too tight;

ordinary cooking simmering at 189 deest degree of simmering is simply wasted in converting water into useless steam. For instance, if you desire to stew a chicken and happen to be late, it is cut apart, thrown into boiling water and boiled at a gallop for the shoe, allowing every movement of an hour, with an apology that there was not time to cook it tender. When that same chicken, if thrown into boiling water and then pushed back where it could not possibly boil would have been tender, more julcy and more highly flavored in less than an hour. -Mrs. A. T. More.

HOUSE PLANTS OUTDOORS.-If you have no good place out of doors for your house plants, and you do not care to keep them indoors through the this regard as either. A shoe should summer, get the man or boys of the family to set four posts a little taller than your head and nail some strips around them Then tack on lath, or, deemed proper among us, there must in case this is not at hand, a thin cotbe a little room allowed for expansion | ton cloth, and you will have all the somewhere and it is more graceful shade and shelter your plants require, and less noticeable in the length at and they will be sure to get all the the toe than elsewhere. It is exactly air they need, besides having a loungwhere the action of the foot de- ing place or summer house. Make it mands the most room for play that a trifle ornamental and it will be a we usually see the shoe abbre- constant pleasure to the eye .- Vick's Magazine.

SAVING BULBS -After bulbs are done blooming they can be taken up with a spade, removing soil and bulb on the spade, and setting the clump in some force are thrown, and it is there then spare space or corner in the garden. that absolute freedom is required and In this way they can all be lifted and seldom had, so that the lower joint of set together, and thus left until they ripen, and then they can be shaken formed irrecoverably early in life. out and placed away in a cool, dry. Especially is this breadth of sole shady place or room to remain until ncross the ball of the foot necessary planting time again in September.

still soft and their muscles tender.and ESCALLOPED they are liable to suffer a Chinese sort mushrooms in a buttered baking-dish of compression that takes away a great | with alternate layers of crumbs, seadeal of the flexibility and strength, soning each layer plentifully with which depend upon a development the butter; add salt, pepper and a gill of bones can never have if crowded to cream or gravy. Bake twenty min gether. When it is remembered that utes, keeping covered while in the

THERE is a vast amount of farm experience unwritten and unexpressed, havor in the nervous health, it will be and hence useless to any one but the possessor of it, and which might come extremely valuable if put in type and

> acre of potatoes is not more than twice that of growing an acre of wheat With the yield in the ratio of four to one, it is easy to determine

finds its way into bales for city use. The potato crop this year seems to be coming along in good chape so far as the writer has observed, but he is troubled this year by the appearance of a new leaf-pest—at least new to him. It is a small white speck on the leaves closely clustered or spread everywhere, and looking indeed as if the leef had tons are worn at afternoon receptions, day weddings, for calling and at the theater. White gloves are preferred for evening wear. Yet many find these light colors unbecoming, as they make the hands look larger, and they use

also used in long gloves of dressed white or pearl colored kid. For shop-ping, traveling and general wear in Outing gloves of white wash leather will be worn again in the summer, made in sack shape, loose on the wrists, or else closely buttoned, says

not be in condition to discover another or do anything else, but dangerous as the job is, there are plenty of candl-dates for it, and the large cash bonus annexed.

SIMMERING VS. BOILING .- Very few young housekeepers know that in all

the feet have an immediate nervous oven.

spread before the farmers of the west. CRURING ROQUEFORE CHEESE.—The forms consist of glazed earthenware cylinders about eight inches in diam-

Early Haying. It would seem that on farms that are annually treated to a heavy dresstire mass firmly into the form. The ing of manure applied upon the meadcheeses are now kept warm and moist ows and pastures, the having season for a week in a box containing a wet will of necessity have to come earlier sponge, and on the seventh day are re- than is the case upon poorer soils. If moved to the famous caves of Roque- having was commenced by July 5 some years ago it was considered early problem, the demand, there seems to mountainous district and have an alling when the cherries are ripe, and be nothing in sight which will cause a most uniform temperature of 42 defind that they get better hay. Our decrease. The street car demand is grees, together with great humidity theory is—and it is based upon both before flowering instead of afterward which they are carefully scraped. The Watching the roots carefully it will be thin, hard skin which has formed be- noticed that timothy tends to die out ing removed from both skin and sides at the ground at blossoming time and they are set up on edge—each sepa- by the time seed is formed is practically dead for six inches from the In time a reddish skin appears and in ground. From this stage onward timothy rapidly deteriorates and unless cut immediately becomes very woody and coarse. It is so thick in the bottom that leaves do not long remain green unless heavy rains fall, and then it sends out a second growth and proves difficult to cut. On heavily manured truck gardens, along Lake
Michigan timothy is already cut,
whereas in the rich Fox river valley
district haying will not begin until July. If cut earlier there is no doubt erops of hay might with safety and profit be taken off the same field; and such hay would far surpass in quality ter. Separator Butter brings that in hundreds of instances two

and looking indeed as if the leef had been punctured by needles. Whether it will seriously damage the crop can not as yet be told, but it is correct to say that all abnormal conditions do damage. Can any reader state how it works to mix Paris green with Hordeaux mixture, so that bugs and fungi might be dealt with at one operation? The writer is going to try this plan, and see no reason why it should not succeed; possibly the fungicide is strong enough to destroy bugs as well as fungi.—Farmers' Review.

So many attempts have been me on the life of the erer that now, wh

he travels by rail, the train which bears him is preceded by two men mounted on heavy railway bicycles, riding at some distance apars. The plan has only been recently adopted The idea is that the rider can see any obstructions placed on the track, and if any bomb be there it will be exploded by the foremost bicycle, giving the other rider time to flag the imperial train before it gets into danger. Of course the rider who should discover a bomb in this fashion would

The Snall.

The breathing operation in a small is one of the queerest processes imaginable, and is carried on without the least semblance of lungs. The orifice through which he takes his supply of "the breath of life" is, of course, called the mouth, netwithof his great sucker-like foot. The process of breathing is not carried on with anything like regularity, as it is in most creatures, the mouth simply opening eccasionally to let in a supoly of fresh air, which is expelled by the same opening as soon as the exy-gen has been exhausted. The snail's peculiar mouth is provided with a tongue set with hundred's of fine

A Ble Fish. A sturgeon weighing 1440 pounds was caught in the Caspian Sea, a few weeks ago. The head alone weighed 228 pounds, and the fish furnished about 120 pounds of roe for caviere. The fish was sold for \$160.

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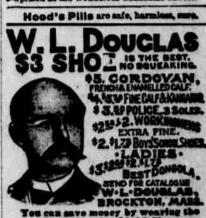
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VANGUARD OF AN ARMY OF GRASSHOPPERS ATTACKING A WHEAT FIELD .- FROM FARMERS' REVIEW.

know particularly of a small farm the menter made some investigations on a out several times with cold water it 000,000 pounds in 1860 to 450,000,000 result of which twenty years ago was soil containing, to the acre, as much will refresh them much, and be paid pounds in 1889; Rio Plata from 43,050,

prevailing agricultural depression. The farmers work very hard; they are the first to rise and the last to go but in the south both of these sources to bed in the household: twenty years of loss have been trifling as compared manure away from the doors and, if ago they took no active part in the to the loss from surface washing. The need be, use a disinfectant to keep work, only superintended it; but now greater portion of our surface soil has down smells. To keep flies from the they work as hard as their own labor- been allowed to be washed into the horses at work nets are better than ers. The farmer's wife rises at 4 a. m., valleys or carried by the streams into sheets, as they do not prevent free cirsuperintends and works with the ser- the seas. In addition to this, some of culation of air. If the flies bite badly, vants; she also attends to the dairy the organic matter, including the valand poultry yard. At the first glance uable nitrogen, has been converted t would appear that the farmers be- into gas and escaped into the air. The ing obliged to work so hard do not removal of crops from the soils of the have a much more agreeable life than south has been a rather small factor the laborers, but apart from the in their exhaustion and in many work they have many advantages cases we can hardly regard the They have plenty of wholesome and soils as having been exvaried food, poultry or butcher's meat hausted at all. They have been at every meal, wine, coffee, and washed away. As all loss of plantliquors. garden and dairy. Then, of course, face unshing can be prevented, and their children have superior advanshould be reduced to a minimum. tages, remaining longer at school and Without this, any effort to restore receiving a better education, being lycee or college. They do not often become farmers on completing their education; one son will probably remain at home to assist the father; if there are more sons they obtain government employment, enter commerce or different professions. Perhaps the small landowner is the

happiest of the inhabitants of a coun- have a tendency to fix the plant food try parish; there will be, perhaps, ingredients and prevent their being thirty in a parish whose population is carried out by the water, and this is one thousand. They possess so to 100 the reason that land with a clay subacres at a rough calculation. They soil is so well adapted to improvement. cultivate their farms by themselves, their expenses are few, and they are sure, at any rate, to make enough to have on. A well cultivated farm of 50 acres can be made to support six per-sons, and the owner is able to put by about £30 a year. The small landowner farms his land himself, because to let it would not pay him, insomuch as he has to pay the taxes for his land, and the taxes have increased more than 50 per cent in the rural districts, owing to the building of costly schools in ucarly every parish. Like the former the landowner works very hard; he lives under nearly the same conditions, and his children receive about the same advantages, but his tion is superior, inasmuch as his

£32; now it is let for £24. But I have as 900 pounds of nitrate of potash to for by willing work. Provide the 000 in 1860 to 300,000,000 in 1889. These been told by competent judges that to the depth of a foot. After three weeks working horse with a sponge tied on statistics are interesting, for they make anything out of it the tenant of rainy weather, during which two the poll to be kept constantly wet show what competition American woolought not to pay more than £18. It is inches of rain fell, there was left only with cold water, or place a white shade growers have to meet. But it is probso wonder that by this arrangement forty pounds of the nitrate. It is over the same part of the head to pre- ably true that the low prices of wool the farmer falls into bad circum- estimated that the Rhine daily car- vent sunstroke. And now see that the last year or two have checked the stances. It is a fact that rents have ries into the sea 230 tons of the nitrate; not decreased in proportion to the the Seine, 270; and the Nile 1,100 tons. All streams and drainage waters contain more or less of these compounds: beside the produce of food ingredients from the soil by suroften sent as boarders to the nearest poor success. The losses which are sustained through the leaching of underground water may be largely prevented, though not entirely. loss is best prevented by keeping the ground always covered by a growing crop, especially during the fall and winter, when this loss is likely to be

-Farmers Review.

The Work Teams There would seem to be no necessity for more advice regarding the care of horses in the hot days of summer, so much has already been said upon the subject, but we think it may be twenty-five of the cows showed a well to draw attention to a few important points. First, as to galled necks and shoulders, which cause so much pain and discomfort to the poor horse and vexation to the owner. Such troubles are in no way the horse's fault, but merely show that he has worked hard under adverse circumstances. They come from badly fitted harness that is reldom cleaned or

the flies do not make life a misery for increase of sheep everywhere. It is the horses. Keep them out of the not alone in this country that large stable by cleanliness and screens in numbers of good sheep have been sent the stable, which should be darkened to the butcher instead of being kept to keep flies from biting. Keep the for breeding." try some wash or smear upon the harness that is objectionable to the flies, and wash the backs of the horses at night with salt and water.

A Herd of Consumptive Cows. world be roused up on the question greater business prosperity naturally of consumption in cows. It may be that the disease is no more prevalent now than in former years, and on the other hand it may be that it is more should be reduced to a minimum. prevalent. Among the professors at Without this, any effort to restore the Wisconsin experiment station the fertility to the soil will meet with idea is expressed that in-breeding is one of the causes that makes the disease more prevalent. If that be true, as it doubtless is, then it goes to prove that consumption is more prevalent than ever before, because there was never a time when in-bred cows were as numerous as to-day. Among this class of cattle at least consump the greatest. Organic matter and clay tion is extremely contagious. Notice, have a tendency to fix the plant food for instance, the herd at the station named. Recently it comprised thirty head, of different breeds. Now it is reduced to two individuals. About three years ago a cow was added to the herd that is now known to have had tuberculosis at that time. This cow has given the disease to twenty-

marked raise of temperature. Three gave no sign of having the disease. The whole twenty-eight were slaugh-tered, part for safety and a part for the sake of scientific investigations. An examination of the careases showed that the twenty-five that had re-sponded to the test had consumption. Of the remaining three that showed no rise of temperature, one had the life is freer from care, and he is able to leave at his death his land as well worker of a horse to see that collars twenty eight cases the test of tuber-culis savings to his children.

The behaves every owner and discusse, but was not bad. So in the twenty eight cases the test of tuber-culis injection only once falled in the

in the demand for business horses of it is certainly time that the dairy all classes seems assured. With comes a better prospect for pleasure horses, whether for the sulky, the saddle or the coach. These briefly set forth are some of the conditions ticular. If they are not, what excuse

American Guerasoy Cattle Club.

Frack the stock away from all the stagnant water on the farm and province abundant fresh water. The disease germs will triumph soon enough anyway, without taking them in stagnant water.

ter and four inches high, perforated at both sides and bottom. The curd is placed in these forms in three separate layers, between which is strewn where the best profit lies. moldy bread especially prepared for the purpose. The top layer rises above the rim of the cylinder and a weight placed upon it presses the en-Coming Demand for Horses. fort, which gives the cheese its name. years ago it was considered earl Looking at the other side of the These caves are numerous in the enough, but now some are commen

in the right way.

practically dead already. The bicycle of atmosphere. They are equipped close observation and practice—that on can not take the place of many more with racks, mats, tables and other heavily manured land, timothy should horses. Electric carriages promise to conveniences. The cheeses are thor- be cut much earlier than it is at presbe as expensive and not so convenient oughly rubbed with salt and laid upon ent, or in other words, should be cut as horse power. If business revives, racks and shelves for a few days, after and all expect it to do so, an increase rated from the other by a straw mat. from six to eight weeks the curing which will apparently influence the horse markets for a few years hence. If these promises are false, it would be interesting to learn in what parprocess is complete. place old dairy utensils that have been used for years, especially if they have any wood about them, become so thoris there for not breeding our good mares to good stallions of their class? oughly soaked with old butter grease that it is impossible to make a fine article with them. The instant cream

or fresh butter comes in contact with them, they take all the life and fine The office of secretary and treasurer of the American Guernsey Cattle club has been moved from Farmington, Conn., to Peterboro, N. H. All correspondence should be so addressed. Wm. H. Caidwell, recently assistant professor of agriculture in the Pennsylvania State college, succeeds the late Edward Norton, who has managed the work of the office so ably for over seventeer year. for many seasons to cover the pans of milk, will deaden the cream as fast as that good butter can not be made from it. An old churn that smells strong from age will rob the butter of half its value. Milk as it comes from the cow is rich in high flavors, but of an exceeding perishable nature. To hold these flavors everything with for over seventeen years. The secre-tary will be pleased to answer any questions or give information regard-ing the breed to any who may address

SPEARING > jointoes, in many markets during the past winter they have sold at a higher price per bushel than wheat. And as upon the same land and with the same cultivation they will yield at least four times as many bushels as the latter crop, it would seem profitable to give a larger acreage to them, and less to the other. which it comes in contact must be as cool and clean and fresh as possible up to the time the bargain is struck with the merchant.—American Agriculturlight gloves continues. Pearl gray undressed kid gloves lightly stitched with black and fastened by four but-

SOWING THE BEED.

age of wisdom vast eas from night till early morn that he'd reap at last ous crop of fine awest corn

know a boy with bright black eyes
Who thinks sometime he'll be a min—
aman respected, strong and wise—
Who works upon the same queer plan. ars and fights, he chews and smokes

t know a sirl who dreams of fame.
Yet idies prectous hours away
want can she reap but arief and shame,
Who sows the seeds of sloth all day?
—Sylvia Farnum.

# THE MERCHANT'S CRIME.

BY HORATIO ALGER, JR.

CHAPTER XIII-CONTINUED. "Do you go back to the store in the evening?" asked the young lady. as he rose from the table. Yes, I think so. I am expected to keep open in the evening. "But you have an assistant?"

"Yes. "Then I advise you not to make yourself a slave to business. We shall hope for the pleasure of your company occasionally in the eve-

James Cromwell felt flattered, and looking full in the young lady's face. he thought to himself, "She is very pretty, and she seems to show me a great deal of politeness." "Thank you, Miss Manton, for your

kind invitation. I will accept it very soon—as soon as I think I can be spared from my business."
"You will be quite welcome," said

Clara, graciously. "Where ignorance is bliss'tis folly to be wise." So runs an old proverb. This was illustrated in the case of James Cromwell, who ignorant of the real opinion entertained of him by Miss Manton, began, after a while. to conceive the delusive thought that she had taken a fancy to him. but we are anticipating. Three evenings later, when supper was concluded. James Cromwell made no movement to go back to the store. This was quickly observed by Clara, who said, with a smile:

"You are going to remain with us this evening are you not, Mr. Crom-"If it will be agreeable," he said.

"Can you doubt it?" she said, with s look which quickened the pulsa-tions of Cromwell's heart. "I get so tired passing the evening aione. Papa gets hold of a paper or maga-sine, and I am left to my own devices for amusement."

She invited Cromwell to their private parior, which was furnished with a piano. "Do you like music, Mr. Crom-well?" she inquired.

"Very much indeed," he answered, though the truth was he scarcely knew one tune from another.

"Perhaps you are a musician?"
"Not at all," he said hastily, and In this statement, at least, he was correct. "Won't you play some-

"I haven't anything new, but if don't mind old She played a noisy instrumental

see, to which James Cromwell lis-seed in silence, with very little idea of what was being played. His eyes were fixed rather on the young lady

"How do you like it, Mr. Crom-"Very much, indeed," said Crom-well, hitching his chair a little

searer the instrument, and then coloring, lest the movement should have

"I think I will sing you something." said Clara. "I don't sing in ablic, but before an intimate friend I do not feel so bashful."

The words, "intimate friend," shapped out so easily and naturally at she seemed unconscious of them. they were intentional and she ed out of the corners of her to watch their effect. She saw Cromwell's eyes brightened. and the color came to his pale cheeks. then she knew that they had duced the effect that she had in-

"She is certainly very charming." thought Cromwell, "and she is very rriendly. I don't think I ever met a young lady so attractive."

"He's getting in love," said Clara te herself. "It'll be fun to see him when he gets carried away by the conder passion. I've heard of ele-quent eyes, but I don't think his are pable of looking like anything ex-pt those of a ferret. Well, I'll see e play through."

She accordingly sang the well-rown song. "Then I'll Remember Pase." putting into it as much meanng as possible, and occasionally fancing in a languishing manner at the young man who sat uneasily in his chair, and began to feel the symptoms of love. He sat as if spell-bound when she had finished.

"Why don't you compliment hie, it. Cromwell?" she asked, turning with a smile. "Do you know you are wanting in your duty, sir? Every young lady expects to be compil-mented, when she has done a young tleman the favor to sing to him. "It was because I was so charmed," James Cromwell, with more iness than might have been ex-

ated. "I was so charmed that I incapable of saying a word." "I am sfraid you are like the rest of your sex, a sad flatterer, Mr. Gromwell," said the young lady, shaking her head, with a smile. "You den't expect me to believe that now,

"Yos. I do, Miss Marton, for it is perfectly true," said James Cromwell, plucking up courage; "you sing like a nightingale."

So the evening was passed. The young lady paid assidious attention to her visitor, and when they parted her task was accomplished. James

her task was accomplished. Cremwell was in love.

CHAPTER XIV

Received.

Rebert Raymond did not propose to rebelt against his guardian's arrangements, however disagreeable they were to himself. He had written

hoped that his remonstrance would worth ten thousand dollars. If he have some effect. But meanwhile is, and will agree to settle half of it he had determined to accept his on me, I will become Mrs. Cromwell

self the most advanced pupil in the classics, and he soon found that his teacher's acquirements were far that will you?"

"So you're a sporting man, are you, Jack? I never knew that before, really," said one of his companions.
"No, sir," said the first speaker. from extensive or thorough. Still he could learn by his own efforts, though not of course, as well as at his former school, and he resolved to make the best of it.

James Cromwell and Clars Manton are inexorable, will you?"
continued. The young lady was al"Very good. I understand you." ways gracious, and so far as her manner went, might readily be supposed to have formed a decided inclination for her admirer, for such the druggist had now become. She had a certain dash and liveliness of manner which fascinated him, and he felt flattered in no slight degree that such a young lady should have singled him out as her favorite. One evening there was to be a

concert in the village. James Cromwell brought home tickets, and said diffidently, "Miss Manton, will you do me the favor to accompany me to the concert this

evening "Thank you, Mr. Cromwell," she answered, smiling graciously, "I will accept with pleasure. I was wishing to go, but papa does not feel very well to-day, so I had made up my mind that I must pass my time at home. At what hour does the concert commence?"

"At half-past seven." "Will it be time if I am ready at a quarter past?"

"Then you may depend on me." Strange as it may appear, it was the first time in his life that James Cromwell ever acted as escort to a lady in visiting a place of public en-tertainment, and he felt a degree of awkwardness because of that. But when Clara Menton appeared she was so gracious and sociable that all his mauvaise haute disappeared, and he walked arm in arm with her. feeling easier and more unembar-rassed than he had supposed to be possible. When they entered the hall he glanced around him with pride at the thought it would be preceived that he was the chosen cavalier of such an attractive young lady. Of the concert it is unnecessary to speak. It closed at a comparatively early hour, and the two wended their way homeward.

"Shall we prolong our walk a lit-tle?" he said. "It is still early, and it is very pleasant."

"Yes: that will be pleasant," she returned. "Papa is probably asleep by this time, and won't miss me. What a charming concert we had." "None of them sang as well as you, Miss Manton," said Cromwell.

"O, now you are flattering me, Mr. Cromwell. I cannot permit that, you know," she said playfully. "No," he said earnestly. "I am

are so -- so -- I hope you'll excuse me, but you are so beautiful and attractive that-"

going to propose. Well, it's just as on the night before the meeting well now as at any other time. How what he was going to do to the little ridiculous it makes him look, being beast. "Not kill him?" "Oh, no, I Luckily unconscious of the

thoughts that were passing through the mind of his companion, Cromwell burst out, .. But it's true. Miss Clara. I love you; and I don't think I can live without you. Will you marcy me?" "I am afraid you have said such

things to a great many other young ladies before. How can I believe you are in earnest?" "No; on my honor," he said earn-

estly, "I never loved before. Do not doubt the sincerity of my attachment. Don't you think you can look favorably upon my suit?" "Perhaps I might," she answered

coyly. "That is, in time. It is so sudden, you know. It is not more than a month since I first met you." "But in that month I have learned to love you better than any one I ever knew. Miss Clara. Can't you give me some encouragement? Tell me that I am not wholly disagreeable

"If you had been, would I have accepted your invitation this evening. Mr. Cromwell "

"Then you do like me a little?" he said overjoyed. "Perhaps a little," she said co-

quettishly. After some time. Clara thought it polite to confess that she had herself no particular objections to him as a husband—a confession which filled the enamored druggist with delight - "but." she proceeded. "I cannot marry without my father sapproval."

"But do you think he will object to me?" asked Cromwell, in dismay. "Papa is a very peculiar man." answered Clara. "I never can undertake to say beforehand how he will look upon any proposition. Perhaps he may give his consent at once, or perhaps it may take considerable time to persuade him. I cannot tell. But whatever he decides, I cannot disobey him "

When Clara returned home her father happened to be still up. He had become interested in something that he was reading, and this caused him to defer his hour of retiring. "Well, papa," said Clara, "I've

got i mo news for you."
"What is it?" "I've had an offer." "Aa offer? Who from?"

"Oh, from that ridiculous drug-Well, what did you say P"

"I referred him to you. He's go-ing to call to morrow."

"Woll, what shall I say? Just give me instructions. Do you love

"Stuff and nonsense, papa! As if anybody could! Such a ridiculous creature as be is!" "Then I am to decline the honor of

his relationship?"
"Not exactly."
"But you don't love him?"
"That is not necessary in marriage. Thank Providence, I am not sentimental, and never shall break sontimental, and never shall break my heart for love. When I marry I want to marry a man who has got have to confine yourself to some money. Just find out if he's monthly magasines.

fate, and act in accordance with the whenever he says the word. Otherinstructions which had been given wisa, I won't. But of course, this by James Cromwell. He found him- your mercenary spirit, if he can't

"Well, I am rather tired, and vill

make the best of it.

Meanwhile the firtation between let my suiter understand that you "The difference?"

CHAPTER XV.

A Mercenary Parent. James Cromwell lost no time the next morning in waiting upon Mr. Manton. He was in that state when suspense is intolerable, and he wanted to have his fate decided at once. Accordingly, soon after break-tast, he was introduced into the presance of Clara's father, whom he found a.one. The young lady, con-siderately foreseeing the visit, had gone out for a walk. Mr. Manton was sitting indolently in a rocking chair, reading.

"Good morning, Mr. Cromwell," he said. "Take a chair, if you please, and excuse my rising. I am not young and strong like you, but an invalid."

"Gh, certainly," said Cromwell, doing as directed. "I have come to see you, Mr. Manton," he proceeded, on important business." "Indued!" said his companion.

whose cue was to assume entire ignorance until informed of the nature of his errand. "You have a daughter," proceeded the young man, nervously.

"Yes, and an excellent girl she is, said Mr. Manton, warmly. I am sorry to say that this was not Mr. Manton's real opinion. He and Clara, in fact, used to quarrel pretty often in private, and he had more than oace styled her a cross-grained vixen and termagant, and used other terms equally endearing.
"Yes." said James Cromwell, fer-

vently, "your daughter is charming. Mr. Munton." "She is a good girl. It would break my heart to part with her!" said the father.

"You wouldn't object to her being married, would you?" said Cromwell, alarmed at this last statement.

Far be it from me to blight her young affections." [TO BE CONTINUED.]

Spolled His Eves.

An Italian, who had a pair of showy black eyes, and was excessively vain of them, permitted himself, in a poculiarly outrageous manner. to insuly a defenseless young Englishworfen who had recently lost her not flattering you, Miss Clara. You husband. An American painter slapped his face, and received his challenge. In the art of fence the American was proficient; and, as O. Mr. Cromwell!" uttered Clara; swords Fore chosen, I asked him, pinked him in the eye.

The Coffee All Right. Family Physician-I find that your

she drink every day?

Patron -Not more than one or two When do you buy it?" "At Se'l, Quick & Co.'s." "The blace where they chromo with every pound?"

"Yes." "That's :t Don't let her see any plumage has again grown. more of the chromos."

Reduce the Denominator A destitute author is said to have Calendar, and threatened to suffocate himself and his three children unless \$42, a Spaniard \$33, an Italian \$24 dred francs at once. Dumas rummaged his coffers thoroughly, but the Frenchman 87, and German 64, could only End two hundred francs. But I must have three, or I and the little loves are lost" "Suppose you only sufficate yourself and one of them, then, said Dumas.

Teacher to new pupil-What is Tommy Jones. Teacher-Then Jones is your last name. Tommy-No, it isn't. When I was born my name was Jones, and they didn't give

me the other name for a month lists. afterward --- Brooklyn Life. The Hairs of the Head. A German physiologist, who de-voted himself with great patience to the counting of hairs on different head, to ascertain the average number on a human head, found that, taking four heads of hair of equal weight, the number of hairs, ac-cording to color, was as follows: Red, 90,000; black, 103,000; brown,

109,000, fair, 140,000. That Was Different

He—If you do not love me, why lid you encourage me? She—I? Encourage you? "For two seasons you have ac-cepted every one of my invitations to

"That was not because I loved you; it was because I loved the thea-

Mother—What does the doctor say? Daughter—He says I have beart ouble, and must not read anything nat is the least hit exciting.

"Not a particle. Rail away, if you "I am not a sporting man: I am a think best. It won't break any sportsman, but I am neither a sport-

"The difference? Why, great Scott, man, there is as much distinction between a sportsman, a sporting man and a sport as there is between a doctor, a cannibal, and a thief!" The speaker glared at the others, but the first one still looked blank.

in its truest sense. At least I so sir; there are a good many persons who are proud to be called sporting men or sports, but to call a true sportsman by such a term is little

short of an insult. Grant's Father's Ad. Gen. Grant's father segms to have had a poetical turn of mind occasionally, as is evidenced by the following leather advertisement in verse. "I suppose she will marry some-which he composed to boom business time." said Mr. Manton. "No. I for Grant & Perkins, at Galena, in "No. I for Grant & Perkins, at Galena, in should not feel it right to interfere 1865, just after Jesse's son had with her marrying, if she desired it. whipped the "Rebel Lee."

WHERE TO CALL.
To leather buyers, one and all,
We here address a friendly call,
To see if leather you will buy. And if their stock you wish to try-If you wish to get some leather, Suited to every sta e of weather: Suited to every sin e of some ind If good and the up you wish to find

And only wish to seil a hide. Then skin it right and trim it nice. And if you want the highest price-Call on Grant & Perkins

Since Grant has whipped the Rebel Lee. And opened trade from sea to sea. Our goods in price must soon advance, Then don't neglect the present chance To call on Grant & Perkins

morning, in a wood near Viroflay, the and ashamed-looking oird that ever men crossed their swords, made a walked the earth. A peacock in few feints and passes, and then, be- full feather is so vain and concerted fore they had been at it a full half- as sometimes to be really trouble-minute, the Italian gave a scream. some. Not satisfied with squalling Surely enough, the American had at the top of his discordant voice, and with parading himself through the yard and up and down the walks tack cats, dogs, and even children, wife is in a low state of nervous and has been known to seriously in-depression. How much coffee does jure small boys or girls that were ers, however, causes all his courage to evaporate. He will sneak around

Cost of Living at Home and Abroad. According to some recent statistics of the cost of living an Englishman food, a Frenchman \$47, a German Dumas could let him have three hun- and a Russian \$2% Of meat the Englishman eats 10) pounds a year. the Italian 26 and the Russian 51. Of bread the Englishman consumes 38) po inds, the Frenchman 540, tae German 569, the Spaniard 430, the Italian 400 and the Russian 635. — Scientific American.

Russian Punishments Russian punishments comprise compulsory labor in the Siberian mines for life or for a term of years, compulsory labor in fortresses or in factories, the loss of rank, personal rights and privileges, and deporta-tion to Siberia or elsewhere as colon-

The Hero of the Holocaust. she ever held on. -Life.

James Clair, of Oakland, Cal. laims to have seen a sea serpent of the coast which had a pair of hands projecting from its body, near the head, and that one hand carried a ak and the other a newspaper.

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WITH A DIPPERENCE.

ortsman, a Sporting Man and There was a knot of men standing wise, I won't. But of course, this on a street corner, says the Washing-must be your condition, not mine. I ton Post. One of them had just fin-There was a private school in am supposed to be perfectly indiffer- ished relating some experiences of a Madison, kept by a college graduate, ent to money. I dare say I hunting excursion which he had taand to this school Robert was sent shall rail against you on account of ken the day previous down the river.

ing man nor a sport."
"Indeed! And where, pray, is the

"Pray define them," he said after a pause. "To be sure. It's something that everybody ought to know, but unfortunately lots of folks never take the trouble to learn those things. A sportsman is a man who loves sport

consider it. He is a man who enjoys hunting, fishing, camping out, and is commonly fond of other athletic amusements in the way of boating, swimming, and the like. He is, pardon my opinion, apt to be a man of gentlemanly instincts and brains. A sporting man is an entirely different sort of a fellow. He is one who takes an interest in sports of different sorts, although he may not engage in them at all. He probably plays the races, drinks hard, takes in all the prize fights, and spends most of his evenings, when there is nothing else on hand, playing cards and whooping things up. But a sport is on a still lower scale. He is a fellow who thinks he is big potatoes, when he's really nothing but a runt. He need not know anything about sports or engage in them either. His reputation will be won chiefly by his loud dress, his firtations with the girls, his hanging around saloons, and his general worthlessness. No.

Exactly suited to your mind—
Call on Grant & Perkins

If with such things you've been supplied

beast. "Not kill him?" "Oh, no, I If you wish to take the conceit shan't kirl him. I don't want to soil out of a peacock pull out his tail my hange with his dirty little life. I feathers, and soon as he finds the ment by antiquarians and hosts of think I'll just put out one of his glory of his plumage gone he be-handsome black eyes." The next comes the humblest, most subdued with expanded plumage, he will atneautious enough to venture within his reach. Plucking his tail feaththe yard like a whipped spaniel, will keep out of sight as much as possible, and you will hear nothing of him, and see very little, until his

He—Isn't that young Chilton over there? She — Yea Miss Fuller would probably have perished in the burning theater but for him. She told me she grabbed his cost-tails at the first alarm and wenders how

Mrs. Slabs-I see it says here that insanity in every country is more prevalent among unmarried men than married persons. Mr. Slabs— Yes, that proves that marriage brings people to their senses.—Hallo

All other powders are cheaper made and inferior, and leave either acid or alkali in the food.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK. 

The Snow Plower. One of the greatest curiosities is They were there placed in a bed of rice whisky alone. snow, where they were kept until the first of the following year, when the snowflower burst forth and was great-

Pity Among Birds. as men. A pair of robins had their always pays the artists in these tonest in a fence near a house, while a kens of her consideration and appreed out their young at the same time, who now have these "queen's and for awhile everything went along brooches." and they look upon the smoothly. Then it was noticed that gift as a sort of luck piece. It is said the robins disappeared entirely, and that so far none of the recipients have the conclusion was that they had been sold one of these things. These be starving, and when the catbirds design, and the artist who receives a came with a worm or bit of tood for crown of diamonds and rubies, marktheir young the robins would thrust ed with the initials "V. R. I." thinks up their heads and make a great noise. that he or she has not lived in vain. Presently it was observed that the catbirds were feeding the hungry orthe catbirds covered its own young, has been completed after more than its mate performed the same service for the little robins. In this way both for the little robins. In this way both broods were reared, the robins growing up as strong and lively as though they had been cared for by their own parents.

In this way both the strong and liver to leet, nearly half a mile long. 10 feet wide and 8 feet high. It will contain gas mains to convey New York gas to Long Island City.

A good many of the lies in a newspaper

For many years strong protest has been made to the Egyptian governpriceless government collection of Egyptian antiquities in the old wooden antiquities at Ghizeh. The collection comprises the choicest of all the relics that have been discovered in Egypt. ary 1 the state of South Carolina It is and has been for many years ex- made a net profit of \$11,000 on gross posed to the greatest possible danger sales of \$250,000 worth of whisky. from fire. The government has hitherto declined to remedy the matter, but a few days ago the council of ministers agreed to the appropriation the world to illuminate its streets of \$750,000 for the building of a new with electricity. The wires were fire-proof museum at Cairo to contain placed in position in 1881. the collection.

Pine Violins. Fine violins are made in this coun-

try, but we don't compete with German manufacturers in making cheap ones. There are imported violins that are sold at wholesale, with strings complete ready for use, as low as 50 cents each; there are violin bows that are sold at wholesale as low as 80 cents adozen. Instruments gone to Du nas pere once, says Life's spend- on an average \$48 a year for of this sort are sold mostly in the west and south, and large numbers of them are sold. When one takes into account the manufacturer's and the importer's profit, and the fact that an import duty is paid also, it will be seen that the original cost of this violin must have been very small.

A rat's teeth have a very hard anterior edge, while the hinder part is much softer, and, wearing away more rapidly leaves a sharp-cutting edge always ready for use.

Most people have very little use for the man who tells them a disagreeable truth. No matter how dearly you may love your boy you cannot cut his eye-teeth for him.

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aic, fitted to the particle of the process approaching of women approaching of the particle of preparator, as month of preparator, and preparator of the particle of the par



Drunk Sparrows.

William Ford, an old soldier, rethe snowflower that blooms in the cently suggested to a reporter how to thirty years ago." said a photonorthern portion of Siberia, where get rid of English sparrows. Ford grapher, showing a picture of a cotthe earth is continually covered with says his knowledge and experience tage. "You see it's almost as clear and a coating of snow and frost. This with sparrows was obtained while fine as any we get now. The truth is wonderful plant shoots forth from the an inmate of the soldiers' home at that the progress of photography has frozen soil on the first day of the year. Hampton, Va., last year. Unknown not been so great in those thirty and reaches the height of about three, to the officers, liquor being prohibitfeet; it blooms on the third day, re- ed, a small quantity of whisky was mains open twenty-four hours and smuggled into the home and a lot of then returns to its original elements rice being obtained, the latter was are easily handled, but they are not It shines for a single day, then the soaked in the whisky, then thrown so satisfactory in other respects." stem, leaves and flower are converted broadcast about the grounds. The into snow. The leaves are three in sparrows tackled the rice in force and number. The flower is star-shaped, in a few minutes hundreds of them the people the magistracy. its petals about as long as the leaves, were hors de combat. Ford says it and about half an inch wide. On the was "circus" for the boys-old soidthird day the extremitles of the leaves lers-watching the antics of the birds show little glistening specks, like after they had become affected by the and bad judgment. diamonds, about the size of the head whisky, and the cats of the home had of a pin These are the seeds of this a picnic, and more sparrows than queer flower. On one occasion some enough. The cats were simply of these seeds were gathered and gorged with sparrows. Very many hastily transported to St. Petersburg. of the sparrows were killed by the

The jewelers to Queen Victoria ly admired and wondered at by all have a good thing since her majesty their catalogue and samples of above rye who saw it. has taken the notion of seeing everything worth while in the theatrical line at Windsor. It is thought that There is a strong pity among birds, she must order diamond brooches and sometimes they are as charitable and bracelets by the gross, as she pair of catbirds had built theirs in a ciation of the show. There are a bush close by. The two pairs hatch- great many of the stars of the stage killed. The young robins, dependent souvenirs are all of about the same on their parents for food, appeared to value, but they vary considerably in ers furnished. Kansas City Live Stock

The East River Tunnel. phans, and every night while one of from New York to Long Island City ions, or when the blood is impure or slug-

Immigrant-

Russia and Italy are the two European countries from which have come the majority of immigrats who landed at New York during the first half of other interested people the world over the year. The Russian Jews have against the continued housing of the brought more money with them than the Italians.

> Profit on Whisky. During the quarter ending Febru-

The First.

Aurora, Ill., was the first city in

"There is a photograph I took have developed speed, and we have produced more rapid developers that

An empire is in a tottering condition if the magistrates do not obey the laws and

Good luck and bad luck is but a synonyne in the great majority of instances for good

Winter Ryc. 80 Bushels Per Acre. This yield seems enormous, but a good number of farmers believe they can obtain it by sowing the new monster eye. It's hardy, prolific, laughing at all kinds of weather! It simply yields big crops every year, regardless of storms, droughts, or the like! The World's Fair winter wheat is just like it for yields! The John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., will send you

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### LOCAL DOTS.

at S. L. Robertson's.

-Mr. Jim Norris of Vernon is visiting his relatives here.

-Hamilton-Brown shoes for men. women and children received to-day at S. L. Robertson's.

-A brother of Mr. T. J. Wilbourn is here on a visit to the latter, and taking a look at the country.

-Please don't ask us to credi you any longer, it you do you will compel us to refuse you. Rike & Ellis.

-Judge H. G. McConnell and our county at Decatur in the congressional convention.

a buggy, call at the Free Press office knot between him and Miss Vernon and see how cheap you can get one. without delay. This the Judge was Baptist church began a protracted father of the young lady, hove in

week. S. L. Robertson's.

at Rike & Ellis' than any house in town, but your credit won't buy any-

-Messrs. Nelson, Partridge and Newson, leading Knox county farmand buying goods of Haskell merchants.

stock of Groceries constantly replen- and prosperity will mark their pathished with new, fresh and choice

-Senator J. C. Baldwin and Mr. fulness of their daughter. R.C. Lomax will leave tomorrow to represent our county in the State convention, which meets at Dallas on the 14th instant.

Our old townsman Mr. S. E. Frost is here on a visit to his relatives. He completed his course at the Sam Houston normal institute and has secured the principalship of the third ward school in Fort Worth.

-We regret that a letter from our were not counted because they Paint Creek correspondent was being contested on the ground that erowded out this week. It was only two conventions were held in the done to make room for communications in regard to the railroad matter, opposing delegations were claiming which is of so much local importance the right to the vote. A hard conjust now, other matter for the paper test, possibly a dead lock, is exawing already been set in type.

-Parties knowing themselves indebted to us on old accounts will please make settlement at once as the senatorial convention at Cisco. we are needing our money and must

W. W. FIELDS & BRO.

-Mr. J. A. Hale of Eastland is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. T. Hudson at this place. He is accompanied by his daughter. Miss Caddie, and Mr. Wyck Bird.

house with a view of accommodating dollars. a larger stock of goods for the fall 3.00 trade.

-We this week publish the essay Sunday school mass meeting, It will be found interesting and instructive. Next week we will pubdates for the offices under which lish one by Miss Alice Pierson on acre. Terms cash, or a satisfactory the "Influence of Sunday Schools."

> -Referring to the communications from several citizens in this paper, we are truly glad to see a WORKING interest infusing itself into our people. It indicates that we are getting over our Rip Van Winkle nap. When we get our community fully awakened and dressed in their working clothes we know something is going to be done.

-Mr. J. F. Jones is preparing to greatly enlarge his ginning facilities. He has purchased a 45-horse power boiler and a 35-horse power engine and will have his outfit ready to turn out 16 to 20 bales a day by the time the cotton begins to come in.

### MARRIED.

On Sunday, the 5th inst., Mr J. W. Collins of Haskell was united in marriage to Miss Irene Reeves of Knox county, when the couple immediately left on a bridal tour, which will include a visit to friends and relatives in the eastern portion of the state. The groom is one of Haskell's -Six spools best thread for 25 cts most popular citizens and his host of is claimed for it. Why not try a friends here are pleased to congratulate him on his happy fortune in capturing so charming, educated and worthy a young lady for his life partner, in which the Free Press joins

-Cupid, the little god who laughs at locksmiths and obdurate parents, played a successful game last Sunday. Services were in progress at the Methodist church when Mr. Chas. Denson, Jr. entered hastily and plucked County Judge Sanders outside, where he found Miss Callie Mr. R. B. Fields and representing Vernon and one or two friends awaiting him. Mr. Denson presented a marriage license to the Judge -If you have an idea of buying and asked that he tie the Hymenial -Rev. W. G. Caperton of the about to do when Mr. S. W. Vernon, meeting at this place on Friday. It sight on a puffing horse and called a will probably be continued into next halt. On coming up and having the situation set before him, Mr. Vernon -Everything sold low for cash at withdrew his opposition in so far as to tell his daughter that she might -Your money will buy more goods go on with the marriage if she desired but that he was done with them and did not want to see or hear anything more from them. The couple then proceeded to Judge Sanders' residence, where the ceremony of making them man and wife was performed. ers, were here this week selling oats We understand that they will make their future home in the Indian Territory, and the Free Press hopes their -W. W. Fields & Bro. keep their troubles are over and that sunshine way in future, and that the parents will have no cause to regret the wil-

Our Congressional Convention. The convention assembled at Decatur on the 7th, and the daily papers failing to get in Friday, the latest news we have is that the Cockrell forces captured the temporary organization by a vote of 55 5-6 to 45 1-6. There are 118 votes in the convention and when the above vote was taken six were absent and counties to which they belong and

-Messrs Oscar Martin and A. C. Foster left on Wednesday to attend The Free Press would be pleased to see the nomination fall to Mr. Martin, though he hardly expects it himself as he has made no canvass of been put before the people.

-A little hard cash goes a long way at F. G. Alexander & Co's. -Mrs. Baldwin is having some these hard times. Try them and see alterations made in her business how they will load you up for a few

presented with one of Mr. D. W. Fields' finest watermelons the other read by Miss May Fields before the day. It was highly enjoyed by them. Thanks, Mr. Fields.

> A. G. Rush. -We have recently established, as

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-We learn that Mr. Lee Kirby. formerly of our town, is now at Rockwall, where he is running a branch dry goods house for Sanger Bros. of Dallas. His friends here are pleased to know that he has secured a permanent, lucrative business.

SPECIMEN CASES.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis. was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism, his Stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric bitters cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisberg, Ill. eight years' standing. Used three bottles of electric bitters and seven boxes of Bucklin's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large Fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklin's Sold by A. P. McLemore.

WOMAN PUBLIS HING CO , Bichmond, v. their children at Rockwall.

Sunday School Work.

(BY MISS MAY FIELDS.)

Read before the Sunday school union mass meeting held in Haskell on Sunday, July 29, 1894.

Many of us fail to attach much, if the district and his claims have not any, importance to Sunday School work, when we should deem it one of the greatest privileges that we are allowed to labor in such a broad field.

Many send their children to Sunday School regularly, yet do not seem to care into whose hands they -The Free Press family were fall, or, whose influence is exerted over them.

> How necessary it is that the teacher of a class in a Sunday school should be a reliable person in every sense of the word, and one who feels that he has a duty to perform; also, one who is interested and careful to instill no errors into the mind of the child, for all know that early impressions are the most lasting.

Still, no teacher can enter into the work with his whole heart unless the interest of the children can be awakened. Therefore, each pupil has a part to perform equally as important |

hard, but, if you would reap richly the fruits of your teaching, you must keep yourself up to your teaching. Be careful how you tax the child's mind; do not make long and strained explanations of difficult passages of scripture. If you are in doubt of the meaning of a passage, say so, and become a student with your class and study it. The Bible is God's Joint Resolution to amend section 30, articl word, and no one ever knew all there is to know about it, and new and of the State of Texas: That section 30 articl beautiful ideas are creeping into our souls from every nook and corner.

The teacher is verily a sower of seed and the child-mind is the most two years: Provided, that when a railroad fertile ground into which it can be sown or cast. The idea of obedience to Christ's examples and teachings should be the prime object of every lesson and this obedience wrought by love.

Remember, Christ obeyed before he commanded. The child must not be wayward or wilful, if so, he will find it difficult to exercise the necessary tact and patience in his Christian work afterward.

The individual teacher should remember that a great responsibility rests upon him, and again, that evhad a running sore on his leg of ery one of us must give an account to God.

> Be careful in applying the notes, commentaries, normal lessons, lectures or whatever else may belong to the Sunday school.

The ultimate application of all these belongs to you. Encourage the children to do their own thinking Arnica Salve cured him entirely and to express their opinions modestly but treely; this will require tactful management, and, to be equal to the task, your whole soul should be in the work. As God loves you, love ye one another.

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Section 1. Be it resolved by the Legislature f the State of Texas: That section al, article, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, be mended so as to read af follows:

ment, it shall be the duty of the Governor, on the following day or as soon there after as practicable, to issue his proclamation setting forth the fact that said amendment has received a majority of all the votes east upon that question at said election, and shall proclaim that said amendment has become and is a part of the constitution of the State of Texas, and the amendment shall take effect from and after said publication.

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Approved April 8 A. D. 1886.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the legislatur amended so that it shall bereafter read as fol

commission is created by law it shall be composed of three commis elected by the people at a general election for State officers, and their terms of office shall be six years · Provided, railroad com first elected after this amendment goes int effect shall hold office as follows: One shall serve two years, and one four years, and mediately after they shall have qualified. And one railzond commissioner shall be elected evin said office, the Governor of the State shall fill said vacancy by appointment until the

Sec. 2. The foregoing amendment shall be submitted to the qualified voters of the State at the next general election. Those favoring n shall have written or printed or their ballots the words, "For election of railits adoption shall have written or printed or heir ballots the words, "Against election o f the State is hereby directed to issue the ssary proclamation for said election, onstit ution and existing laws of the state. Approved May 11, A. D. 1868.

And whereas the State Constitution rethe publication of any proposed amendmonce a week for four weeks, commencing

And whereas, each of said joint resolution rdering an election for the submission of said Tripple Seat drawers, oint resolutions to the qualified electors of t after the first Monyay in November, A. D 1884, which will be the sixth day of said mont Now, therefore, I, J. S. Hogg, Governor Texas, in accordance with the provisions and Joint Resolutions, and by the author rested in me by the Constitution and laws this State, do hereby issue this my proc tion ordering that an election as required gnated therein, to-wit, on Tuesday the 6t day of November, A. D. 1894, in the several ties of this State, for the adoption or rej tion of said proposed amendments to the Con-stitution of the State of Texas. Said election shall be held at the several polling places of the election precincts of the several counties of this State, and will be conducted by the officers holding the same in conformity with the laws of this State and in accordance with the pro-

ne and cause the seal of State to be amxed, at the City of Austin, this 11th day of July, A. D. 1894. (Signed) J. S. HOGG,

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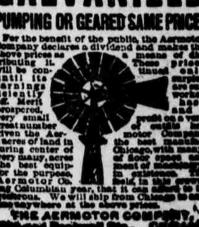
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