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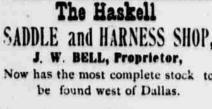
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the experience and persistent prac-First Fruits of the Briggs Trial. tise of ninty-nine hundredths of the successful business men of the whole ALBANY, N. Y., June 3 .- Rev. Dr. country to prove it.

James Ecob of the Second Presbyterian church in this city, in his morn-A negro was hanged to a telegraph ing sermon yesterday, renounced his

pole at Decature, Ill., on last Satur- allegiance to the Presbyterian deday for criminally assaulting two nomination because of the decision of white women. A negro lawyer on the general assembly in the Briggs the next day called a mass meeting to case. Dr. Ecob's church is one of pass resolutions of protest and in- the most influential in the city and dignation at the lynching. The gov- his congregation is made up of the ernor of the state has offered a re- most intellectual men in the city. Repairing Neatly and Promptly ward of \$200 for each lyncher ar- After reviewing the action of the but that is all it will cost you to cure rested and convicted. All the negro general assembly and arraigning it One of the best Shoemakers to be resolutions and all the gubernatorial for its bigotry, he said: "I leave the found has just been employed and proclaimations that can be issued Presbyterian church because it has

> so cent bottles for sale by A P. man, and the sooner this fact pene- the earth and of death." trates his cranium the better for him." He then with a dramatic gesture McL more.

Poole floating at its mast head. Hope celebrating the incoming of a presithe Martin Bros. have not abandon- dent who was pledged to an economed the newspaper field. ical administration of the govern-If permissible I will give a tew ment cost the tax payers of the United dots about Palestine. Out in West States \$100.000 in cold cash. How's Texas few people realize that this that for economy?" Perhaps a good s the best little city in the state. It many people took the statement for has population of between 8,000 and the truth and felt like setting down 9,000 inhabitants. The general of- on a party and an administration fices and work shop of the Interna- that would so squander the money tional and Great Norther railroad are wrung from the people by taxation. located here, has a cotton seed oil but it is a lie; that ball was not paid mill, cotton compress, iron and for with the public money- it was brass foundry, electric lights, water paid for out of the the pockets of works, canning factory, two ice fac- the people who attended it. They tories, two bottling works, and vari- were able to pay for it and the monous other industries, and has direct ey they spent on it went into circulaconnection by rail with the city of tion among the tradespecple etc., Mexico, St. Louis and Galveston. who were paid for the decorations. Cotton, corn and fruit are the prin- food, drink etc., furnished.

cipal products of the country, which | Verily, the people would do well their "reform" friends. THEO. plenty of rain.

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any ordinary case of rheumatism if Following is a list of unclaimed latters reyou use Chamberlains Pain Balm. maining in the Hakell. Tex., post office for the month of May. If not called for in 20 days Try it and you will be surprised at will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. the prompt relief it affords. The Berry, H.G. Fleming, J. R. Barten, John Realry, John first application will quiet the pain, Manly, I.S. Seaton, A. N. When calling for above described lettrs please Respectfully say advertise Chas B Banks, P 1



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The Haskell fire Press. LYNCHING IN ILLINOIS. between 12 and 2 a. m. but it was

J. E. POOLE. Ed. and Prop.

HASKELL, . . . TEXAS

It is not believed that the compositors of Mexico will rise in insurrection because a proofreader was bunched with a lot of editors sent to jail recently by the president of the republic.

BROKEN down foreign counts come to this country and get rich young Bush, a negro charged with having wives for the asking. Foreign singers, plano players and actors come over here and take back with them independent fortunes in a few months. No wonder forcigners despise Americans.

Avatacass will note with a sigh of resignation that Mahan's life of Farragut is being mentioned by the English press as "the biography of the great Confederate admiral." The blunder is so delightfully English that the New York dailles ought to endorse it at once. .

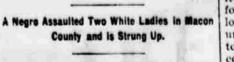
THE prince of Wales is said to uresent the extraordinary spectacle of a man in danger of succumbing to old age while his mother is still in her years into every one of life, and he has, it is said, bad fun enough to with sledge-hammers and chisels on console him for missing a job on the throne.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made that a Tacoma gentleman has gone East for the purpose of having hands grafted upon a pair of stumps that are all that remain of his arms. The person making the announcement should also go. Perhaps a conscience could be grafted into his system at the same institution.

ANOTHER hatchet has been dug ut in the Borden murder mystery at Fall River, Mass. If there was anything the tragedy did not seem to need to round it out it was more hatchets. There are now about as many as the defendant has fingers and toes, and if she used them all and only killed two people there must be a merciful strain in her composition.

WHEN a contractor balances an iron girder so delicately that a chance touch knocks it over, and the crash kills a pedestrian, it would almost seem time for a rebuke. Possibly the coroner's jury may rise in its might and declare consure. This is believed to be the limit of punishment set by precedent for contractors careless to a homicidal degree.

A PHILADELPHIA paper inquires with some degree of interest. ... Can you regulate the liar?" Particular reference is had by it to the warmly imaginative novelist in charge of circulation statistics. Out here the scheme is not simply to regulate the person in question. It goes even so far as to embody the hope of reforming him. But the Philadelphia liar may be more set in his ways.



GOVERNOR ALTGELD OFEERS & REWARD

Of \$200 for the Arrest and Conviction of Each of the Ringleaders of the Mob-A Retired Capitalist Commits Suicide.

DECATUR, Ill., June 5 .- Samuel assaulted Mrs. Hubdill near here recently and who was captured last Friday, was lynched by a mob of 200 rush up Wood street. They were of the guard of honor. Here it retwo officers were surrounded by solid cast iron an inch thick. Twenty minutes elapsed before it was forced. Meanwhile the crowd of Decatur people stood quietly outside. No one seemed to care much. There was no talk of resistance and the officers were not upbraidad for making no more objection. Marshal Mason forced his way through the spectators and into the jail and started to address the men, when they seized him and crowded him out of the door. Some one gave him a hard kick in the stomach. When the first door was opened another one of steel bars held them. Another twenty minutes elapsed. There was an occasional yell, but altogether it was a quiet Orleans to Richmond were laid in the attack on the jail. Next the bars grave. And now all that is mortal across the corridor were forced and of Jefferson Davis rests in Hollywood. with them the lock that opened all the cells. A frightened ne-gro inside pointed out Bush's cell

"Gentlemen, you are killing an innocent man." he said. He was dragged into the jail office. So many men stood around that it took five minutes to pull him through the crowd to the street. Bush was carried to a tele-graph pole about 600 yards from the of passenger train No. 54 from Memjail, at the most prominent corner of the town, and after being given time to pray he was placed on top of a car- | The names of the injured are: Mrs. riage, which was then driven from under him. On Monday, it is charged, he went to the house of Mrs. Hubdill and committed an assault on her. At ter, S. C., bruised about the shoul-11 o'clock Tuesday morning he went to the house of William Vest. eight | shall, Marianna, Ark., leg and face cut; miles from Decatur, in Mount Zion J. L. Spurtock, Viniti, Cherokee nation township, and finding Mrs. Vest left shoulder hurt; J. S. Maroney, alone, he is alleged to have outraged Murphy, N. C., head and back her in the presence of her small chil- bruised; Mrs. Cuddath and baby, iren. She only succeeded in escap- Nowata, Cherokee nation, the former ing by promising him money. It was cut about the head: Mrs. Ellings-CURRENT events have furnished at the first lynching that every occurred in Macon county. The governor has J. B. Freeman, Harrold, Tex., head head were separated from his body.

not until 3:09 yesterday morning that it rolled into the depot. An hour before the time the artillery began to load their guns and salutes continued until the remains rested in the capitol. From the depot they were es-corted by the Robert E. Lee camp

and the First Virginia regiment, the march up the hill and through the capitol grounds in the early morning being most impressive. Miss Winnie Davis and the rest of the family on the train joined Mrs. Davis at the hotel. As the casket

containing the body was removed to the hearse, heads were uncovered. The procession then proceeded with the visiting escort of veterans chosen from the various southern states, to men at 3.07 Saturday morning. A form a post of honor, to the state guard of twelve men had been put in capitol building, where the body was the jail and an extra force of men had placed in state in the rotunda. immebeen put on duty outside. At just 2 diately in front of the senate chamo'clock twenty-five men came on a ber. Lee camp performed the duty without masks and moved in a solid mained until 3 o'clock, and it is estibody. They forced their way through mated that at least 25,000 viewed the the crowd standing around and knock- bier. When the hour set apart for ed on the jail door. Deputy Sheriff the children arrived, 6000 marched Midkiff and Special Officer Foster sat past, presenting a touching and beaujust inside and refused them admis- tiful sight as they dropped floral offersion. One blow from a sledge ings at the foot of the casket. At crashed in the wooden door and the 3:30 o'clock the body was removed to a caisson drawn by six white horses twenty-five armed men. The keys of caparisoned in black, and the march the jail were demanded, but both was taken up for Hollywood. The prime. He has crowded about ten officers declared they did not have houses along the line, almost without them. The men then went to work exception, were draped in black and national, state and confederate the outside of the door. It was of flags, the latter predominating. were either floating to the breeze or wreathed in funeral colors. The streets along the route, the yards and windows of houses were packed with people. Nothing of a tumultuous or noisy character marked the day or the progress of the cortege. The scene was a most imposing one. The whole city seemed in mourning. The grave of unusual depth and size, carefully constructed of brick, was lined with a confederate national flag. At the foot was a battle flag and on the sides were broad stripes of red and white. The broad and massive cover of polished oak for the lower vault lay by the side of the grave. All the floral offerings received from New

Car Leaves the Track.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 2 .- A wreck in which eleven persons were

injured occurred on the northwestern division of the Mashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad near Newsome phis jumped the track and rolled down an embankment forty teet high. Susan Stephens, Indian Territory, dangerously bruised about the body and head: Mrs. L. M Douglas, Chesders, arms and head; Mrs. M. G. Wor-

SUFFOCATE IN A MINE.

Twenty-Six Miners Perish in a Burning Mine Near El Paso.

WHEN THE FIRE CAUGHT VENTILATION

Was Shut Off, and the Heat, Smoke and Polsonou Gass Spread Like Lightning Throughout the Entire Mine.

EAGLE PASS, Tex., June 5 .- A fire occurred in the Fuente coal mines Saturday, caused by sparks from a locomotive which runs through the mines, setting the woodwork on fire. The ventilation was shut off with the object of smothering the flames, resulting in the death of twenty-six engine. Engineer Samuels was crushminers. About one-half of the miners who were working near the main tunnel made their escape, leaving twenty-six of their number to per-ish from the heat and smoke which and poisonous gasses which spread like lightning to every portion of the mine. When it was and seen that all efforts were useless to rescue the imprisoned miners, every effort was directed to saving the will render all assistance in their property from destruction. A handpower. pump was placed in position on the

Escondido river. Pipes were laid BEAUMONT, Tex., June 1 .- The 1 into the mine as far as the work clock passenger train was held here could be done and hose attached and Tuesday night several hours by a water poured onto the burning timfreight train having come to grief. The first engine belonging to the bers. A large number of the friends and relatives of the unfortunate min-Gulf. Beaumont and Kansas City on ers are gathered at the mouth of the the freight train had all her drivers mine anxiously awaiting the recovery to jump the track and ran along the of their sons and husbands. When ties about a mile and a half in that a body is taken out there is no outcondition. The forward truck and burst of grief, but a look of quiet tender remained on the rails. The resignation and deep grief appears on boxes and journals of the engine were every countenance. badly broken. Damages \$500.

Love is Never Folled.

FLORESVILLE, Tex., June 2 .-- John H. Stephenson and Miss Maggie Lessen are the names of a young couple who came here on the afternoon train from San Antonio to be married. It is the same old story of a cruel father who objected, although the young trying to persuade to live with him, lady looks to be 20 years old at least. Rev. Theo Lee tied the nuptial knot eral months. When she finally rein an artistic manner in the presence fused. Biffle arose and shot himself, of witnesses at the Pickett house. The tall young groom is the city editor of a San Antonio paper. They returned home.

Drowned.

DALLAS, Tex., June 1 .- About 2 o'clock yesterday morning Theodore Epple, mate of the snagboat "Dallas, who had been sitting in a chair on the bow of the boat, got up and walked off into twelve feet of water and was drowned before assistance could reach him. The body was re-covered at 10:50, about 100 feet below the boat in ten feet of water. The corpse was taken to an undertaker, and Justice Skelton held an inquest. It is believed that he was drunk.

Reheaded by a Train.

WACO, Tex., June 5 .- The southbound Missouri, Kanas and Texas passenger train ran over a man three miles north of Waco yesterday after-

at San Ignacio and directed the party of revolutionists which sacked the	ALL	OVER	THE	WORLD.
town and murdered his neighbors, was sentenced in the United States	Aurent	Managalage	of Canar	

court yesterday to three years in the penitentiary for violation of the neu-trality laws. An application has been made by the Mexican government for the extradition of Martinez to answer Reading Public. SERIOUS AND SENSATIONAL SORTINGS. for murder, kidnaping and arson, and the testimony taken before the United A Comprehensive Epitome of the Lastost None Culled States Commissioner in the case has

ment at Washington.

from the Leading Dallies of the Country for the Past Week. been forwarded to the state depart-

The telephone girls at Sedalia, Two Men Killed in & Wreck.

Mo., have the mumps. QUANAH, Tex., May 31 .- Passenger train No. 2, on the Fort Worth and Denver railway, due here at 5:58 p. Tennessee was originally organized as the state of Franklin. m., was wrecked six miles east Qua-The Wyoming wool clip for 1893 nah. The fireman was instantly killed will be unusually heavy. and is still pinioned beneath the A Carthage, Mo., bank has gold piece coined in 1779. ed and died shortly afterwards. Bag-The Illinois whisky trust troubles gagemaster E. G. Rial is badly will be settled in the courts. scalded, but will recover. The passengers were badly shaken up, At Dayerville, Wis., a cyclone visitbut none injured. The wreck was caused ed the town. One man killed. by a cow on the track. Special trains A rich zinc deposit has been discovhave been ordered from Wichita Falls

ered near Dover township, Mo. and Fort Worth. The dead will be New Orleans is said to be overrun brought here as soon as possible. with burglars and sneak thieves. Citizens have gone to the scene and

Kansas officials have begun a crusade against owners of policy shops. Judge Walter Olds, chief justice of

a \$10

Indiana, has resigned to practice law. Richardson & Dennie, Boston hide dealers, have failed for about \$300,000 J. A. Grubb of Burdette, Kan., accidently shot and killed his 16-year-

boy. Two-thirds of the business property of Rockton, Cal., has burned. Loss, \$75.000. The dock laborers' strike at Hull,

England, is ended, the men returning to work.

Kansas druggists have just closed their fourteenth annual convention at GAINESVILLE, Tex., June 3 .- Wm. Wichita.

Biffle, a prominent young farmer and The butchers of America have just stockman living ten miles northeast closed their annual session at Evansof here, shot himself Thursday afterville. Ind. noon. The deed was committed in Crops in the bottom lands of Ohio the presence of his wife whom he was

are in bad condition on account of the they having been separated for sevlate floods. The Standard Oil company has absorbed the Tidewater Oil company of

the ball entering the right breast just Savannah, Ga. below the nipple and penetrating the lung. He will probably die. An English syndicate will establish smelters in New Mexico to the amount

The cost of maintaining the famous

At Martinsville, Ind., David Rod-

ney was brutally punished by white-caps for beating his wife.

Joe Goddard and Willie Kennedy,

the latter a negro, will fight at Chi-

Wheat millers from all over the

Attorney General Frank Johnston

north met at Toledo, O., recently and

of \$3,000,000. Ten persons attempted to commit

WAXAHACHIE, Tex., June 3 .--- A little 3-year-old child of a farmer, suicide in New York in one day. whose name could not be learned, Four succeeded. was burned to death Thursday near The Cherokee Indians are trying to Garrett. The father is a widower, sell \$6,000,000 bonds in New York and had taken the child with him to and will succeed. the field. He made a shade with a Two illicit distilleries were raided wagon-sheet and fixed a bed under it recently near Raleigh, N. C. The for his child, and went about his work. By some means the rude shelter took fire, and the poor babe keepers escaped. The annual meeting of Missouri was smothered by the flames before bankers has been postponed from it could be rescued. June 15 to July 5.

Burned Alive.

Jumped the Track.

A Farmer's Fatal Act.

A Tallor Robbed.

Girard college in Philadeiphia last BEAUMONT, Tex., June 2 .- Charles Sarefino, a merchant tailor on Crock- year was \$440,652. ett street, had his shop robbed Wed-Bettie Price, a dangerous Wyoming nesday night and five pairs of new county, West Virginia, moonshiner, pants and one new gray sack suit were has been captured. taken. The goods were to be delivered yesterday and to-day and were

A landslide at Vatrdalen, Norway,

valued at \$10,000,000.

cago for a purse of \$4000.

organized a millers' league.

ically ill, is much improved.

penter, aged 71, were married.

on a farm near Danvers, Mass.

At New York a committee is inves

tigating the affairs of the custom

West Virginia boasts of a two-

At South Beach Station, N. Y., a

Miss Eleanor Calhoun, grandniece

Nearly 4,000,000 pieces of mail. it

A small cyclone struck Garrett,

Kan., recently. No lives were lost,

but property was damaged to a con-

At Media, Penn., George Russell,

aged 14, fell from his horse; his foot

caught in the stirrup and he was

Bill Luttrell a brother of the late

The grand jury at Louisville, Ky.,

has adjourned, after advising the

By a late Kansas law insurance com-

siderable extent.

dragged to death.

died in New York City.

agents recording agents.

cessful debut as an actress in Paris.

The recent vielent windstorm in Dakota did great damage to crops. The damage will run from 10 to 20 per cent of the entire grain crop.

At Chicago, a few days since, William Van Pelt, the son of the wellknown manufacturer, ended his cravings for drink by blowing his brains

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Joseph Jefferson, the veteran com edian, is very sick at his matternee in Buzzard's Bay, Mass., and his family are becoming alarmed at The condition.

A few days ago at Richmand, Va., James Brown and Mary Smoot, lovers, were setting on a trestle talking, when a train came along and killed them both.

At South Norfolk, Conn., Charles (E. Doty, ex-postmaster at that place, was fined \$1000 for not paying his clerks as much as the government allowed.

A short time since a storm passed over a portion of Indiana. It unroofed the American Tin Plate works at Elwood, and wrecked the zine works at Columbia.

Chicago robbers had planned to steal \$250,000 worth of jewelry on exhibition in the exposition building, but were frustrated by the good work of detectives.

The state treasurer of Kansas has made a formal demand on the treasurer of Leavenworth county for the payment of \$30,000 delinquent taxes due the state.

Col. John S. Mosby, the famous ex-confederate, is practicing law in San Francisco. He is nearly 60 years old, but stands straight as an arrow and is full of vigor.

Mrs. Mary Carnahan recently committed suicide in a hospital for the in-same at Aurora, Ill., by hanging her-self. She is the wife of a wealthy Texas ranchman.

At Tuscola, Ill., Albert B. Diamond, formerly mayor of that place, was shot and instantly killed by D. E. Miller. The difficulty grew out of a business transaction.

At Indianapolis, Ind., Anna Wagner, a domestic, has been arrested, charged with the murder of five members of William Koester's family by putting poison in their food. Motive unknown.

Mrs. Cyntha D. Rockwell, at one time a Washington belle, but lately a school teacher in South Dakota, was married to a full-blooded Indian at Sisseton agency. South Dakota society is stirred up.

Claims aggregating \$700,000 have been filed with the national commission, connected with the columbian exposition by exhibitors for stolen property so far. An organized gang does the thieving.

At Corunna, Mich., William Sulli-van, a farm hand who brutally murdered his employer and murderously assaulted the latter's wife near Durand recently, was taken from jail by an immense mob and lynched.

Miss Priscilla Thompson keeps a She put water in Maggie Brown's whisky. This made Maggie mad and destroyed over fifty houses and 100 she reported her, and Priscilla was placed under a \$1200 appearance bohd, Ballinger Booth, commander-inchief of the Salvation army in North America, is in Chicago. He is there to view the fair and to establish a The tomb of Mahomet is covered with diamonds, sapphires and rubies popular-price eating house, such as

least two fruitful themes for j comment the past few days, and for pulpit treatment Sunday-the Geary act decision and the opening of the world's fair on Sunday. Each of these questions has a patriotic side and a boycott side, and to the credit of the fewspapers it should be added that they have supported the patriotic side in both cases by a large majority.

As amendment has been added to the code of ethics governing the medical profession. A Denver physiclan sued the estate of an ex-patient for a fee, and the fact was then brought out that he had been engaged to the patient. The court opined in effect that the administration of pills and potions under the circumstances was clearly a labor of love. A doctor of mercenary instincts should in cases similar, hire a fellow practitioner and whack up on the fee.

THERE is certainly room for improvement in the outfit of life-boats when a life-saving crew going to rescue others are themselves overturned and drowned. A recent catestrophe was due, it is said, to the breaking of an oar. Isn't it possible to make an oar that will not break. or a life-boat that will not causize when an oar does break, or some device by which the crew can save Effic Baker and then shot himself. themselves when the life-boat cap- Morrow had been living with the be equal to such a task.

are stopped as compared with those run by steam makes residences along electric car lines more desirable. It is not unlikely that railways with electricity as motive power will within a few year's radiate for several miles from every large city to country piaces, where beauty of scenery and good society make residences desirable. To make their home neighborhood more attractive is therefore often the best investment land owners near a city can propose. gomery.

THE folding bed is becoming more or less a vampire. Scarcely a month goes by that the newspapers do not report a case of one of them shutting up like the spring-lock lid to a cedar chest and smothering its occupants. The machinery about these automatic affairs ought to be so adjusted as to make their closing impossible, except as they are made to close by human agencies. In other words, their natural condition should be open. their unnatural, shut, and then no more such accidents would be reported.

HENRY GOEBEL, the modest gentleman who invented incandescent electric lamps twenty-five years before Edison had thought of such a thing. is now engaged in establishing his claim. . Doubtless when it has been established, another gentleman even more modest will make clear the fact S. Kiles, two miles south of this place. that not Goebel, but himself, contrived the original lamp. If the ing and three small children burned matter could be indefinitely followed to the beginning, the fact might appear that Adam and Eve strolled on moonless nights by the light of incandescent lamps.

ffered \$200 reward each for the con viction of the ringleaders.

Amick Not in Any Syndicate.

CINCINNATI, May 27.-Dr. W. R. Amick of this city, the discoverer of the cure for consumption, disclaims any connection with any of the syndicates organized to open sanatoriums based on his discovery. He says the hysicians in charge can obtain the treatment from him just as any doctor can, but he is on record as stating that his treatment will effect a cure in the atient's own home as well as away from it, if under a physician's care. To prove this, Amick sends test medicines to all physicians of good standing without cost.

A Mexican Lynching.

LAS VEGAS, N. M., May 31 .- Tuesday night a mob of 1000 Mexicans | and puffed away. A bet was placed attacked the jail and captured an Indian. Cocililio Lucaro, whom they lynched in short order. Lucaro is believed to have murdered Benegnio | had won \$100 and had presented it to Martinez and Julio Martinez Thursday night. He tied the feet of the murdered men to a burro, which dragged the bodies around all night.

Kills His Mistress.

GREENVILLE, Miss., June 3 .- Thursday night on the levee W. G. Morrow of Little Rock, Ark., engineer of the tugboat Napoleon, shot and killed sizes? American ingenuity ought to Baker woman for a long time, but she ticulars, but it is known that a negro and was seen on the bank of the river street. He is sopposed to be insane, deserted him for a negro a few weeks ago. The murdered woman was of a ously hurt. The damage to growing THE case with which electric cars wealthy family in Lawrence county, | coops was considerable. Mississippl.

Escaped Again.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 3.- Brooks Storey, the express robber who has escaped from the Mississippi peniten. tiary at Jackson three times and was entrance by prying open a window. recently captured at Americus, Ga. They took the money out of the safe jumped from a car window on the ast Queen and Crescent train Thurs- was not given twenty-five minutes. day afternoon. He was manacled and No trace of the robbers has been in charge of Deputy Sherif Mont. found.

Killed Her Lover.

Brown,"a well known sporting man. an umbrella descent from the top of later. was shot and killed by Emma Woods the Hard se house vesterday, was preast before 3 o'clock yesterday morn- colltated upon the ground below. ng. The couple had lived together He died within an hear. Thomas' for the last four months and the shoot- wife and four children witnessed the ing is supposed to have been the re- | tatai leap. ult of a jealous quarrel. The murderess was arrested.

soleide of a Capitalist.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 5.- T. G. Lowry, a retired capitalist, but recently cturned from his plantation in Louisana, committed sulcide at the Hotel Metropole on account of financial reverses. He leaves a wife and two children. The unfortunate man cut his throat and blod to denth.

Three Children Barned.

CANNONSBURG, Pa., May 30 .- A special says the farmhouse of Samuel was destroyed by fire yesterday mornto death.

An Imposing Scene.

RICHMOND, Va., June 1 .- The fun- some stations on the Tiger and at eral train was scheduled to arrive, Bussoch.

Perry, Memphis, Tenn., hip bruised man. Appearances point to the conand hand cut; J. D. Graves, Alvord, clusion that he leaped on the track to Tex., head cut. Several other pas- commit suicide. The remains were sengers were severely injured. All brought here for burial. were brought here and six of them are at St. Margaret's hospital. Mrs. Stephens is still unconscious and her condition is critical. Mrs. Ellingsworth is very seriously hurt.

Gambles and Smokes.

NEW YORK, June 2 .- Princess Eulalie went to the races yesterday in sumptuous style. After the races the princess and her party went to the clubhouse where they ate lunch prenot require amputation. pared for them. The princess was in jolly good humor and after the coffee was handed around, the men lighted their cigars and she lit a cigarette

for the princess on the first race and when Chorister came in a good winner it was announced that the princess the Catholic orphan asylum. Negro Killed.

HELENA, Ark., June 2 .- A heavy

storm resembling a cyclone devastated portions of the western part of Phil-lips and Lee counties Wednesday afternoon. Houses, barns and fences on the Delset, Norton and Wooddale plantations, near Marvel, on the Arkansas Midland railroad, were demolished. It is difficult to get parwas killed and two others were seri-

Bank Robbers. Ava. Ill., Juno 2 .- Yesterday mornabout \$300 while the bank employes were at dinner. The robbers gained which was unlocked. The eachier

Denth of an Aeron at. BUFFALO, N. Y., June 1 .-- Purcell NEWARE, N. J., June 3 .- Lew Thomas, nu acconant, while making sulted in the child's death a few hours

Riot in China.

cant outbreak of natives against an clew. English mission is reported from Se Chosen. The English women flei over the roofs of houses to escape the mob. The local officials eventually dispersed the cloters.

Express Safe Robbed.

PERU, Ind., June 2 .- The United States and Pacific express companies' large afe at the depot Wednesday night was rabbed of \$5.00 besides

many valuable money order books. In Aslatic Turkey. Loxpox, June 2.-Loyd's saultary

inspector at Bagdad. Asiatic Turkey, announces the outbreak of cholera at

and hip bruised; A. S. Harris, Nash- Papers on his person indicate that his ville, head and back bruised; John A. name is Thomas Wayne and a railway

Lost a Finger.

DENISON, Tex., June 1 .- Jack Hall, Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway, while making a coupling in the yard here Tuesday night lost the little finger on the right hand. The next erable virus was drawn out of the inger was badly mashed, but it may teeth punctures.

Peculiar Accident.

SAVOY, Tex., June 8 .- Thursday James Frank, a farmer, was the vietim of a most peculiar accident. thrown violently forward, his head striking a stone. He was insensible for several hours and the hurt is pronounced serious.

Mexican Sho sting Affray. BROWNSVILLE, "lex., June 5 .- Friday Juan Ramierez and Donaciano Mendiola had a quarrel in a gamblinghouse. They met on the street and Ramierez shot Mendiola twice in the groin, a severe but not dangerous wound. Ramierez crossed to Mexico Saturday morning.

Mexican Killed. BROWNWOOD, Tex., June 3 .- At

shot John Bigham of Comanche ing the bank of Ava was robbed of through the leg in a saloon, and also shot at Henry Mann, the bartender, instantly.

> Death From a Bean. SAN ANGELO, Tex., June 1 .- Little

Lawrence, the 2-year-old son of Charles Flannagan, a prosperous sheenman, sucked a bean down his windpipe Tuesday evening, which re-

Gun Store Burglarized.

YOAKUM, Tex., June 5 .- Burglars entered the gun store of John Neumann by breaking the blind off of a window in the rear of the store and raising the window. They took \$200 LHANGHAR June 2 .- An insignifi, worth of pistols and watches. No

> A Beer Fight. MARSHALL, Tex., June 2 .- Sev-

cles and some soda water men night. met in a barroom in this city and indulged in a fisticuff. The row was brought about through the war going

Negro Robbed. TERBELL, Tex., May 30.-Lewis Watts, colored, was robbed of \$24,90, a watch and a \$300 check Sunday

avening.

Mexican Sentenced.

ano Martinez, the Mexican who lived Mr. Robbins' leg.

valued at \$78. Entrance persons are missing. by a pass key, as no violence was Annie Murphy is under arrest at done the building. This is the third St. Paul, Minn., charged with forging time Mr. Sarefino has been robbed two drafts for \$5000. within the year.

Mad Dog.

SHERMAN, Tex., May 30 .- Charles Butler, a youth, was bitten through the hand a day or two since and the known among the railway people as following day the brute developed "Happy Jack." and a brakeman on unmistakable signs of hydrophobia the Fort Worth division division of the and was killed. The boy was taken by his mother to the madstone owned by Mr. Robert Shannon in Fairview. When applied it adhered and consid-

Just Seven Wounds,

FORT WORTH. Tex., June 3.-Hill Deering, an ex-policeman, and a man named Carr, had a difficulty in Ab Dean's saloon last night. Carr has bull yearling was tethered seven wounds, two of which fractured out and in attempting to cross the the skull. Deering was arrested on a rope. Mr. Frank was tangled in it and charge of aggravated assault and turned over to the county authorities The row is said to have been caused by a woman. Carr is badly injured.

Drummer Shoots Himself.

house. They are hunting fraud. GALVESTON, Tex., June 3 .--- Yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock Frederick headed woman who has two distinctly Ahlschier, and old-time resident of different voices-bass and tenor. Galveston, employed in the wholesale establishment of Moore, McKinney & boy was attacked by a pack of dogs Co., in the capacity of city drummer, shot and fatally wounded himself on and it is probable that he will die. the beach at the foot of Fourteenth of John C. Calhoun, has made a suc-

as no cause for such an act exists.

Two Girls Criminally Assaulted.

is estimated, were handled every day CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. June 1.-Re Brady Wednesday night a Mexican liable information has been received last year by the New York postoffice. Ella Wheeler Wilcox has invented a here to the effect that two Mexicans dress which has no buttons, hooks or went to Julian Gomez' ranch in the edge of Starr county, near the Nueces eyes, strings or any other fastenings. but missed him, whereupon Mann shot county line and overpowered Gomez At Chester, Ill., Kinze Cohen comthe Mexican three times, killing him | and a boy and criminally assaulted mitted suicide over the death of his the two daughters of the former. Afwife, which occurred about two months ago.

ter accomplishing the deed they rode off and are still at large.

Eating Contest.

VAN ALSTYNE, Tex., May 31.-Tom House and Mr. Sibley entered an orange-eating contest, the one eating the least number to pay for them. Mr. House ate 31 and Mr. Sibly 23. Mr. House says he was not orange

> Charles Luttrell who was hung at Sherman recently has been killed in the Indian Territory.

Charles Krautt, a young farmer liv-

officers of the law to do their duty by Aransas Pass yesterday, was struck by a train and his legs crushed. He suppressing gambling. While on his wedding trip with his newly-made wife, Jacob Hardenberg of New Brunswick, N. J., suddenly

Children Burned to Death. SEALY, Tex., June 2 .- Three small

negroes on D. A. Meyer's place, near San Felipe, were burned to death on Monday last. They tried to kindle a fire in the cook stove with kerosene.

Broke His Leg.

VERNON, Tex., May 30 .- While Hon. John Robbins of Wheatland, who lives near Waverly. *At Philadelphia, Pa., secently a dredge boat brought up with its load Metican Sentenced. NAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 2.-Max. in this county, was trying to control a wild mule the animal fell and broke of mud, the body of an unknown man. It was badly decompened.

the Salvation army has in New York. Miss Stella Laird, the beautiful postmistress of La Grange, Ga., is 2000 short in her accounts. Her father had complete charge of the postoffice and is missing. It is supposed that he absconded to Mexico. leaving her to fight the law.

There lives a man in Webster county, West Virginia, by the name of Whorton, aged 89 years, whose hair and beard are turning from white of Mississippi, who has been so crit- to black. He is said also to be cutting a new set of teeth. His appear-At Burlington, Is., Theo Trow-bridge, aged 77, and Mrs. Abe Car-40 years instead of nearly 90. ance is said to indicate a man of about

Amos Avery was hanged recently A pear tree which is said to have at Lamar, Mo., for the murder of been planted in 1630 still bears fruit James A. Miles on August 21, 1891. He was convicted in February, 1892. The governor granted him four different reprieves in order to give him time to make thorough investigation and finally refused to interfere.

The June Arena is a mammoth number. It is probably the largest magazine ever published as a monthly issue of a review, containing one hundred and sixty-four pages. Altogether it is a most notable issue of this great progressive review, and no readers of magazines should pass it by. At any news stand.

At Carson City, Nev., Secretary Carlisle has directed the suspension of coinage operations. A reduction of the force of employes at the United States mints at Philadelphia and New Orleans will probaly be made in the near future. With the suspension of coinage at Carson City the coinage of silver dollars will be discontinued for the present.

Louis Russ, a manufacturer living in Pola, Austria, and his flancee, Irene Klopfer of Vienna, commit-ted suicide on the same evening. Russ had written Irene saying he intended to kill himself at 6 o'clock and begging her to poison herself, for which purpose he inclosed cyanide of potassium. At the ap-pointed time the girl swallowed the poison and Russ shot himself with & revolver.

Gen. James B. Weaver of Iowa recently made a lecture tour of two weeks through Arizona. Upon his return home some press reporter with more enterprise than veragity gave

out to the world that he had invested in Arizona Mining property and would soon bid adieu to Iowa and its political and business affairs. Gen. ver is editor-in-chief of the Farmer's Tribune, published at Des Moines,

panies must either maintain state Iowa, which is justly recognized as agencies in that state or make local one of the leading journals of the Pop-ulist movement, and he denounces the Arthur L. Colyer is under arrest at rumor that he intends to leave lowa Nashville, Tenn., charged with hav-ing outraged the wife W. G. Spencer, as entirely unfounded.

What is called the "world's congress of bankers and financiers" is to convene at Chicago on June 19 and general invitation to attend has been extended to the bankers of all new

hungry. The oranges were the largest that could be found in town. Struck by a Train. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 1 .ing at Leon Springs, while crossing the track of the San Antonio and

eral representatives of beer, agen- was brought to the city and died last

on here over the different beers.

-The desent he spite?" Gried a maiden fair, whe toyed with her wealth by golden hair id gazed in the mirror With a queenly air. Can be be faithless? Or ve forsotien the night When he rowed he loved **b.** Why down't he write?"

WHY.

HE. HE. Why doesn't she write''' Cried a handsome youth Whose face was an Of honor to "She said she would," And I, forsooth, Have waited and waited Day and night. But no letter comes-Why doesn't she write!"

THE REASON. Two servants sat In separate towns— Two thievish, knavish, Country clowns. With unkempt hair And untidy gowns: In fact, they looked Like regular tramps. nd they tore up some letters To sell the stamps.

THE MISADVENTURES OF JOHN NICHOLSON.

BY ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

CHAPTER IX-CONTINUED.

"No doubt, no doubt," said Alexander; "but then, you see you arn't always on the spot to have the thing explained to you. Last night, for instance-"You could have wakened me last

night," interrupted his father. · .. Was it not some similar affair that first got John into a mess?" asked the son, skillfully evading the point.

But the father was not less adroit. "And pray, sir, how did you come and go out of the house?" he asked. "I forgot to lock the door, it seems."

replied Alexander. I have had cause to complain of that too often." said Mr. Nicholson. "But still I do not understand. Did you keep the servants up?"

"I propose to go into all that at length after breakfast," returned Alexander. "There is the half hour gong. We must not keep Miss Mackenzie waiting."

And greatly daring he opened the door.

Even Alexander, who, it must have been perceived, was on terms of comparative freedom with his parenteven Alexander had never before dared to cut short an interview in this high-handed fashion. But the truth is, the vory mass of his son's delinquencies daunted the old gentleman. He was like the man with the cart of apples-this was beyond him! That Alexander should have spoiled his table, taken his money, stayed out all night, and then coolly acknowledged all, was something undreamed of in the Nicholsonian philosophy and transcended comment. The return of the change, which the old gentleman still carried in his hand, had been a feature of imposing impudence; it had dealt him a staggering blow. Then there was the reference to John's original flight-a subject which he always kept resolutely curtained in his own mind, for he was a man who loved to have made no mistakes, and Three he smokes at fixed times-after when he feared he might have made a meal, you know, my dear; and the kept the papers sealed In view of all these surprises and reminders. and of his son's composed and masterful demeanor there began to creep on Mr. Nicholson a sickly misgiving. He seemed beyond his depth: if he did or said anything he might come to regret it. The young man, besides, as he had pointed out himself, was playing a generous part. And if wrong had been done-and done to one who was, after and in spite of all, investigator, M. Lortet, has now found a Nicholson-it should certainly be righted. All things considered, monstrous as it was to be cut short in his in- are found to be of a very malevolent quiries, the old gentleman submitted. | character. Animals inoculated die in pocketed the change and followed his son into the dining room. During these few steps he once more mentally revolted, and once more, and this time finally laid down his arms; a still, small voice in his bosom having informed him authentically of a piece of news; that he was afraid of Alexander. The strange thing was that he was pleased to be afraid of him. He was proud of his son; he might be proud of him: the boy had a character and grit, and knew what he was doing. These were his reflections as he him turned the corner of the dining room door. Miss Mackenzie was in the place of honor, conjuring with a tea the fair grounds, and its the very pot and a cozy; and, behold! there place for us to go next summer. was another person present, a large, portly, whiskered man of a very comfortable and respectable air, who family. I wonder what he says. now rose from his seat and came forward, holding out his hand.

and these fell so tremuleusly, and TABERNACLE PULPIT. spoke so eloquently of a mind oppressed with dread, that Mr. Nicholson relented. At length even he con- SOUND THE LOUD TIMBREL OF tributed a question; and before the THE JUBILES. meal was at an end all four were taking even freely. Prayers followed, with the servants Dr. Taimage Frenches a Sermon Apgaping at this new-comer whom no one had admitted; and after prayers propriate to the Occasion of the Raising of \$140,000 by His Congrethere came that moment on the getion-Jehovah's Triumph. clock which was the signal for Mr. Micholson's departure. BROOKLYN, May 28.-This was one "John," said he, "of course you

of the greatest days in the history of Brookiyn Tabernacie. The music, in-strumental and congregational, was of will stay here. Be very careful not to excite Maria, if Miss Mackenzie thinks it desirable that you should see the most joyous type, the hymns, the her. Alexander, I wish to speak to you alone." And then, why they its of the entire extinguishment of the you alone." And then, why they were both in the back room. floating debt of \$140,000, accumulated from the disasters which required the "You need not come to the office to-day.' building of three immense churches. Text: Exodus 15:20, 31. said he: "you can stay and amuse your brother, and I think it would be And Miriam, the prophetess, the sister of Asrob, took a timbrel in her hand; and all the women went out after her with timbrels and with dances. And Miriam answered them, Sing ye to the Lord, for he hath fritimphed gloriously; the horse and his rider hash he thrown into the sea. respectful to call on Uncle Greig. And by the bye" (this spoken with a certain -- dare we say?-- bashfulness). "I agree to concede the principle of an allowance; and I will consult with Doctor Durie, who is quite a man of the world and has sons of his own, as to the amount. And, my fine fellow,

you may consider yourself in luck!" he added, with a smile.

"Thank you," said Alexander. Before noon a detective had rostored to John his money, and brought news, sad enough in truth, but perhaps the least sad possible. Alan had been found in his own house in Regent's Terrace, under care of the terrified butler. He was quite mad, and instead of going to prison, had gone to Morningside asylum. The murdered man, it appeared, was an evicted tenant who had for nearly a year pursued his late landlord with threats and insults; and beyond this, the

cause and the details of the tragedy were lost. When Mr. Nicholson returned from

dinner they were able to put a dispatch into his hands: "John V. Nicholson, Handolph Crescent, Edinburg .---Kirkman has disappeared: police looking for him. All understood. Keep mind quite easy. Austin." Having had this explained to him, the old gentleman took down the cellar key and departed for two bottles of 1820 port. Uncle Greig dined there that day, and Cousin Robina, and, by an odd chance, Mr. Macewen; and the presence of these strangers relieved what might have been otherwise a strained relation. Ere they departed the family was welded once more into a fair semblance of unity.

In the end of April John led Flora -or, as more descriptive. Flora led John -- to the altar, if altar that may be called which was indeed the drawing-room mantel-piece in Mr. Nicholson's house, with the Rev. Dr. Durie posted on the hearth-rug in the guise of Hymen's priest.

The last I saw of them, on a recent visit to the North, was at a dinner pacty 'n the house of my old friend, Gellat'y Macbride; and after we had, in classic phrase, "rejoined the ladies." I had an opportunity to overhear Flora conversing with another married woman on the much canvassed matter of a husband's tobacco. "Oh. yes!" said she: "I only allow

Mr. Nicholson four eigars a day. fourth a can taka when with any friend. "Bravo?" thought I to myself: "this is the wife for my friend John!" THE END.

would never show of all copy the habit of Miriam and Moses. The mo-ment you get a viotory, celebrate it. The time and place to hold a jubiles for the safe crossing of the Red Sea is on its beach and before you leave it. It is awful, the delayed hosannaha! The belated hallslujahs: The post-monad dogologies. The trains of

poned doxologies! The trains of thanksgiving coming in so long after they are due! It is said, do not rejoice over a revival too soon, for the new members might not hold out. Do not thank God for the money you made to-day, for to morrow you might lose it all and more. Do not be too grateful for your good health to-day, for to-morrow you may get the grippe. Do not be too glad about your conversion, for you might fall from grace. Do not rejoice too soon over a church deliverance, because there might be disasters yet to come,

Oh, let us have no more adjourned gratitude. The time to thank God for a rescue from temptation is the mo-ment after you have broken the wine flask. The time to thank God for your salvation is the moment after the first flash of pardon. The time to be grate-ful for the comfort of your bereft soul is the first moment of Christ's appearance at the mausoleum of Lazarus. The time for Miriam's tambourine to

Sermonizers are naturally so busy in getting the Israelites safely through the parted Red Sea, and the Egyptians submerged in the returning waters, that but little time is ordinarily given to what the Lord's people did after they got well up, high and dry, on the beach. That was the beach of the Red Sea, which is at its greatest width. sound its most jubilant note is the mo-ment the last Israelite puts his foot on the sand of the parted inland ocean. Alas: that when God's mercies have such swift wings, our praises should have such leaden feet. How much of the material and phys-

See, which is, at its greatest width, soo miles, and at its least width, twelve miles. Why is the adjective "Red" used in describing this water? It is called the Red Sea because the mounical will finally make up the heavenly world, I know not, but I think Gabriel will have his trampet, and David his harp, and Handel his organ, and That berg his piano, and the great Norwe-gian performer his violin, and Miriam called the Red Sea because the moun-tains on its western coast look as though sprinkled with brick dust, and the water is colored with red seaweed, and has red zoophyte and red coral. This ses was cut by the keels of Egyp-tian, Phomician and Arabic shipping. It was no insignificant pond or puddle on the beach of which my text calls us to stand. I hear upon it the sound of a tambourine, for which the limber was only another name. An her timbrel, and as I cannot make music on any of them. I think I will move around among all of them and listen. But there are our friends of the Scotch Covenanter Church, who do not like musical instruments at all in divine worship, and they need not have them. I tell Duncan and McLeod sound of a tambourine, for which the timbrel was only another name. An instrument of music made out of a cir-cular hoop, with pieces of metal fixed in the sides of it, which made a jing-ling sound, and over which hoop a piece of parchment was distended, and this was beaten by the knuckles of the derivative. The Israelites standing and Bruce they need never hear in heaven a single string thrum, or a single organ roll. We will all dons we please in that radiant place, if, through the pardoning and sanctifying grace of Christ we ever get there. What a day it will be when we stand on the beach of heaven and look back on the Red performer. The Israelites standing Sea of this world's sin and trouble, from the parsuing Egyptians, and I hear the Israelitish men, with their deep bass voices, and I hear the tim-brei of Miriam, as she leads the women and celebrate the fact that we have got through, and got over, and got up, our sins and our troubles attempting to follow gone clear down under the waves. Oh, crimson floods, roll over in their jubflee. Rather lively instru them, and drown them. and drown ment, you say, for religious service-the timbrel or tambourine. But I think them forever! What a celebration it will be-our resurrected bodies standing on the beach whose pebbles are amethyst and emerald and agate and diamonds! What a shaking of hands! God sanctioned it. And I rather think we will have to put a little more of the feative into our religious services. and drive out the dolorous and fu-nereal, and the day may come when What a talking over old times! What a jubilee! What an opportunity to the timbrel will resume its place in the sanctuary. But that which visit! In this world we have so little time for that, I am looking forward to occupied the attention of all the men and women of that Israelitish eternal socialties. To be with God and never sin against him. To be bost was the celebration of their vicwith Christ and forever feel his love. tory, They had crossed. They had triumphed. They were free. More wonderful was this victory and defeat than when the hosts of Richard over-ohne the hosts of Saladin at Azotus, To wal t together in robes of white with those with whom on earth we walked together in black raiment of mourning. To gather up the members of our scattered fam-ilies and embrace them with no embarrassment though all heaven be than when at Bannockburn, Scotland was set free. than when the Earl of Northumberland was driven back at looking on. A mine in Scotland caved Branham Moor, than when at the battle of Wakefield, York was slain, than when at Bosworth Field, Richard was in, and caught, amid the rocks, a young man, who, in a few days, was to have been united in holy marriage. left dead, than when the Athenians under Miltiages at Marathon put the Persians to flight, for this victory of No one could get heart to tell his affianced of the death of her beloved, but someone made her believe that he my text was gained without sword or stapult or spear. The weapon was a lifted and prostrated sea. "And Mir-years passed on, when one day the had changed his mind about the maryears passed on, when one day the miners, delving in the earth, suddenly

ome Useful Discoveries Which Are Working Wonders-Oxygen as a Purifler of Coal Gas Made Exceedingly Effective-Other Experiments.

The Bayarian Hercules. Hans Steyrer, who is known as the Bevarian Hercules, is an inn-keeper at Giesing. His specialty is the lifting of heavy weights, and he also performs



A DARING LIFT

with Indian rubber belts. fents stretching those which other men cannot handle. One of his favorite jokes s to offer his customers snuff from a marble snuff-box weighing sixty pounds. The illustration shows an xhibition which he is fond of giving with his son.

Oxygen as a Purifier.

The use of oxygen in the purifica-tion of coal gas is now made exceedingly effective, it is stated by an in-genious method of obtaining a separa-tion and imprisonment of oxygen from the atmosphere. Air is drawn through a small purifier containing freshly burned lime, which desicates the air and also removes any carbonic acid gas, and, to make assurance still more sure. it then passes through a vessel in which there is caustic being thus in an almost dry state, the air is forced through steel or iron retorts, set vertically, which contain caustic baryta in a spongy condition, and are heated to a faint red heat. The baryta, when heated and under pressure, has the property of absorbing the oxygen and rejecting the nitrogen, which escapes by means of a valve. It gives off this oxygen when a vacuum created. This work of alternately arresting and removing the oxygen is performed in a most effective manner an automatic machine which may worked by steam or else by gas ngine, and the machine may be reguated at will to suit the action of the baryta; the pressure in the retorts is ten pounds, and the vacuum thirteen pounds. After being abstracted from ment at which he bends forward to fying of the oxide saves labor; it also excludes the admission of nitrogen. and, therefore, less cannel is required | St. Louis Post-Dispatch. to produce the necessary illuminating power; an increased value of the spent oxide results, it being impossible to get the strength of the spent oxide to 5 per cent without more frequent revivifying in the air, at a greater expenditure in labor than the value of the extra 15 per cent of the sulphur.

INDUSTRIAL WORLD. PROGRESS IN THE FIELD OF SCIENCE. Some Useful Discoveries Which Are on its shaft by means of two screws, and the shaft itself transmits power by

means of bevel gears and a sprocket chain to the wheels of the car. The engine being once started runs continuously at the same rate, the speed and direction of the car being con-trolled by a system of levers which moves the friction wheel over the surface of the disk.

Mottling Iron.

mottling of iron are now obtained by the following unique process: The iron parts to be case hardened, in gun mak-ing, are brightly polished, care being taken to remove anything of a greasy nature, and these parts are placed in an iron box and covered either with bone dust or old leather that has been burned, the box being next placed in a hot fire, where it is allowed to remain about one hour, or until no doubt exists that all parts of the iron have been brought to a red heat. The contents of the box are then dumped quickly into water, an operation requiring the nicest care, in order for the

duiring the nicest care, in order for the air not to strike the iron before it reaches the water. Epecial apparatus and practice are allier requisite to give the iron the desirable blue-gray mottled color, for if the air reaches the iron it assumes a black or blue black streaked color, according as the opera-tion has been more or less imperfect. After cooling, the iron is varnished.

THE TORTURES OF TANTALUS.

A bet may be safely entered that nobody is able to grab with his mouth a piece of sugar placed on the back of a chair, as illustrated by the accompaning cut, the operator in question resting with his knees on the lower bar



the retorts the oxygen is forced into a catch the sweet, the chair goes down owners, especially when property has small holder, and thence conveyed to a | in front and the sugar rolls off. It can meter regulated by a valve to admit one per cent of the quantity of gas made. In this arrangement the revivi-everybody is acquainted with that fact, nor knows how to properly distribute his weight to make the feat possible -

Plumbago and Steatite.

The new bearing which has been introduced lately, to a considerable extent, in foreign engineering construction, is formed of plumbago, or graphite, mixed with a certain quantity of steatite, a combination by means of

STOP-OVER TICKETS.

They Are Very Popular Among Travelers to the World's Fair-Electric

Car Excursions.

Sr. Louis, Mo., June 5 .- Arrangements have been completed by the railroad companies whereby visitors to the World's Fair from nearly all parts can spend a few days at St. Louis without material addition to expense. In some instances stop-over tickets are obtained without difficulty. while in others the rates are so adjusted that the additional expense incurred in purchasing tickets to St. Louis and thence to Chicago is nom-

Some of the finest results in the inal. All the railroads report traffic very heavy, and although there has not yet been the increase in the sale of tickets between St. Louis and Chicago which was expected, the sale of tickets from Chicago to St. Louis has been very large, as evidenced by the crowds which come in on the various routes from the World's Fair city morning and evening.

The practice of taking Sunday afternoon excursions on electric cars was started here last year and has been revived with great energy this spring. The electric road connecting the old country town of Florissant with St. Louis carried 56,000 excursionists on the county division on Sunday and could have carried 10,-000 more had it been prepared for such an enormous crowd. The electric car is exceedingly popular in the city, and although the horse car is dying out more slowly than expected it will be a thing of the past so far as the business section is concerned within a very few weeks.

St. Louis is becoming more generally known as a racing center and the race meeting now in progress is on the whole the most successful one ever held here. The track is a mile round and the grand stand accommodations are regarded as equal to any in the country. Vigorous competition on the part of rival tracks is seen this year, and there has been some unpleasantness between the racing authorities and the owners of local pool rooms. But neither of these is having any effect on the success of the meeting either in point of numbers in attendance or the quality of the sport, and the future of racing here is fully assured.

Plans are in progress involving a vast amount of expenditure in the way of improving streets with asphalt, wood pavement or telford. Since the incorporation of the city improvements of this kind have been somewhat retarded by a clause in the charter limiting the expanditure to 25 per cent of the assessed value of abutting property and the refusal of one or two been held in trust, has prevented much work being undertaken which was otherwise necessary. The change has come about as a result of State legislation and there is now practically no limit to the expense which can be incurred when improvements are held to be absolutely necessary.

Terrell's Chance.

It was recently announced that the "Marsovan incident." that is, the diplomatic row relative to the burnof the American Missionary lege at Marsovan. Asia Minor, was closed. It is now announced that two of the Americans engaged in teaching at the college have been arrested by the Turkish authorities on the charge of fomenting the disturbances that have recently occurred in some of the small towns adjacent to Marsovan. It is time that some of the American warships stopped parading in the Hudson and salled the Bosphorus.

"Good morning, father." said he.

bosom, no outward sign was visible; you a good long visit next summer. nor did he delay long to make a choice of conduct. Yet in that interval he had reviewed a great field of possibil. ities both past and future: whether it was possible he had not been perfectly wise in his treatment of John; whether it was possible that John was innocent; whether, if he turned John out a second time, as his outraged authority suggested, it was possible to avoid scandal; and whether, if he went to that extremity, it was possible that Alexander might rebel.

"Hum!" said Mr. Nicholson, and put his hand, limp and dead, into John's.

And then, in an embarrassed silence, all took their places; and even the paper-from which it was the old gentleman's habit to suck mortification daily, as he marked the decline of our institutions-even the paper lay furled by his side.

But presently Flora came to the rescue. She slid into the silence with a technicality, asking if John still took his old inordinate amount of sugar. Thence it was but a step to the burning question of the day; and in tones a little shaken, she commented on the interval since she had last made tea for the prodigal, and congratulated him on his return. And then addressing Mr. Mcholson, she cos gratulated him siso in a manner that defied his fil-humor; and from that laurched intr the tale of John's misadvontures, ne . without some suitable expressions.

Gradually Alexander foined; between them, whether he would or no, "Because his brain can not become they forced a word or two from Jons; any softer than it has always been."

Life in the Dead Sea.

It has come to be a scientific axiom that the waters of the Dead sea are absolutely destitute of any living vegetable or animal organism. A French that even this supposed great truth is wrong. He finds innumerable species of micro-organisms, and they a few days from blood-poisoning

brought on through the agency of these minute bodies. The river Jordan, which is so popular with pilgrims for bathing, is said to be full of those micro-organisms to such an extent as to be absolutely untit for bathing, and for drinking water almost perilous.-Mehan's Monthly.

sure to See Him.

Mrs. Bilkins .- Oh. goodie! Here's a letter from Cousin George. Mt Bilkins-Huh! Who cares for

Mrs. Bilkins-Eh? Why, he lives in Chicago, and his house is close to

wrote to him, telling him we were all just dying to see him and his lovely Read it: I'm too nervous.

Mr. Bilkins, reading-"My Dear Cousin: You will soon have a chance Of the contention of feeling that to see us all once more. I have ran high in Mr. Nicholson's starchod rented my house, and we shall make

Durability of Teak.

The great durability of teak, the most valuable of East India timbers. is due in a large measure to the presency of an essential oil in the wood. which is in only a slight degree volatile while in its criginal condition in the pores, thoug a somewhat more so after being extracted.

Chicago Won't See the Joke Mrs. Porkery-Mrs. Fulksen is sc horribly vulgar, you know. Mrs. Tubsureash-What makes you

think so? Mrs. Porkecy-She says "than'a

you" to her servants.-Chicago News-Rocord.

A Competent Witness.

Judge-Do you understand the neture of an oath? Do you know what will happen if you do not tell the truth in this case? Witness-To be certing, boss. Our

sida will win. -- Judge.

Pest in the Home.

Miss Witterby-Aren't you sleep-ing much better than you ware? You ook so much fresher. Mrs. Bingo-Yes, indee.i. Now

that we are without a servan I am occupying my own room.

An Impossible Event.

"They say Cholly has softening of the brain.

"I cannot conceive it possible." "Why not?"

server birds and the

iam, the prophetess, the sister of Aaron, took a timbrel in her hand; and all the women went out after her with timbrels and with dances. And Miriam answered them. Sing ye to the Lord, for he hath triumphed gloriously; the horse and his rider hath he thrown into the sea.' For me, personally, this is a time of

gladness more than tongue or pen or type can ever tell. For twenty-four years I had been building churches in Brooklyn and seeing them turn down, until I felt I could endure the strain no longer, and I had written my resignation as pastor and had appointed t read it two Sabbaths ago, and close my work in Brooklyn forever. I felt that my chief work was yet to be done. that I could not do it with the Alps on one shoulder and the Hima layss on the other. But God has interfered and the way is clear, and I am here, and expect to be here unti work on earth is done. Why bould I want to go away from Brook lyn? I have no sympathy with the popular sentiment which defames our beloved city. Some people make it a beloved city. Some people make it n part of their religion to excoriate and belittle the place of their residence. and there has been more damage. financial and moral, done to our city by this hypercriticism than can ever be estimated. The course of our city has been onward and upward. We have a citizenship made up of hun-dreds of thousands of as good men and women as inhabit the earth, and I feel honored in being a citizen of Brook lyn, and propose to stay here until i foin the population in that Silent City out yonder, now all abloom with

spring flowers-sweet types of resurrection! My thanks must be, first to God, and then to all who have contributed by large gift or small to this emancipation. Thanks to the men, women and children, who have helped, and some-times helped with solf-sacrifice that I

know must have won the applause of the heavens. As a church, we, from this day, make new departure. We will preach more instructive sermons. We will offer more faithful prayers. We will do better work in all departments. We

will, in the autumn, resume our Lay College. We will fill all the rooms of this magnificent pile with work of God and suffering humanity More prayers have been offered for this shurch, and on both sides the sea than aburch, and on both sides the sea, than for any church that has ever existed, and all those prayers will be answered. Clear the track for the Brooklyn Tab-ernacle! "Sing ye to the Lord, for he hath triumphed gloriously; the horse and his rider hath he thrown into the

But do you not now really think that the Miriam of my text rejoiced too soon? Do you not think she ought to have waited till the Israelitish

to have waited till the Israelitish host got clear over to Caanan before the struck her knuckles against the imbrel or tambourine? Miriam! You do well to have the tambourine ready, but wait a little before you play it. You are not yet through the journey from Egypt to the Promised Land. You will yet have to drink out of the bitter water of Marah, and many of your army will eat so beartily of the fallen qualis that they will die of colle, and you will, at the foot of Sinai, be scared with the thun-ter, and there will be flery serpents in the way, and many battles to fight, and, last of all, the muddy Jordan to proce. Miriam! I have no objections to the tambourine, but do not jingle is bells or thump its tightened parch-marter abouted vistory till we got clear branch the struzzles of this life, we

which had all those young man, kept from the air and looked just as it was the the calamity. Strong, manly, noble youth, he sat there looking as on the day he died. But no one recognized the silent form. After a while they called the oldest inhabitants to come and see if anyone could recognize him. A woman, with bent form and her hair snowy white with years, came last, and looking upon the silent form that had been so completely pre-served, gave a bitter cry, and fell into a long swoon. It was the one to whom half a century before she was to have been * wedded, looking then just as when in the days of their youth their affections had commingled. But the emotion of her soul was too great for mortal endurance and two days after, those, who fifty years before, were to have joined hands in wedlock, were at last married in the tomb. and side by side they wait for the resurrection. My friends, we shall come at last upon those of our loved ones who long ago halted in the journey of life. They will be as fair and beautiful, yea fairer and more beautiful than when we parted from them. It may be old age looking upon childhood or youth. Oh,my Lord, how we have missed them! Separated for ten years or twenty years or fifty years, but together at the last. Together at the last! Just think of it! Will it not be glorious?

Miriam's song again appropriate, for death, riding the pale horse, with his four hoofs on all our hearts, shall have been forever discomforted.

I see them now-the glorified! Asmore jubilant than that on the banks of the Red Sea, and from all lands and ages, on beach of light above beach of light, gallery above gallery, and thrones above thrones, in circling sweep of ten thousand miles of sur-rounding and upheaved splendor; while standing before them on "sea of glass mingled with fire," Michael, the Archangel with swinging chorus, cry-ing: "Sing! Sing! Sing ye to the Lord, for he hath triumphed gloriously: the horse and his rider hath he thrown into the sea."

BRILLIANTS.

Without pains no gains. Knowledge is no burden. Overwork is a waste of capital. The secret of thrift is knowledge. Character is what we are when we think we are not watched.

A lie is always an enemy, no matter how well-meaning it may look. If the devil had to do all his work in

the daytime he would soon quit. One of the tests of a fine nature is the effect joys and sorrows have upon

We are always in danger when we are more afraid of men than we are of sin.

We are not in condition to enjoy riches until we can be happy without them

It is hard to make a thief believe that there is an honest man in the world.

The man who controls himself makes unwritten laws for many other people.

No man can name his children without telling the world something shout himself.

> Help others whenever you can; you would yourself be grateful for a helpful hand in a moment of need.

Volume of Liquids.

The well-known difficulty of obtaining the exact volume of liquids by the ordinary means appears to be met by a this mixture, which is compressed by recent French dinvention. This new pipette is formed in two parts, one, the rtion to contain the measured volume of fluid, being of the same shape as has been customary, but only large enough to hold the required quantity. The second portion, which is the novel feature of the instrument, consists of a glass tube with a wide cylinder blown on the end, which cylinder fits over the bulb of the pipette, a tight joint being made by grinding the two contact surfaces-a piece of rubber tubing with a pinchcock and a fingerhole in the side of the covering cylin-der completing the device. It is used by placing the finger over the side hole, inserting the end of the burette in the liquid, of which a special guantity is to be measured. then drawing with the mouth at the other end in the usual way, until the fluid flows over the end of the measuring portion into the cylindrical cover: the pinchcock is now closed, the pipette placed in the vessel into which the liquid has to be lelivered, and air admitted through the fingerhole in the side; under this arrangement the liquid in the pipette lows out and positive exactness is ob-

Hamburg's Strong Man.

tained

Carl Abs, the well-known German wrestler, and claimant for the chamonship of the world, has recently



LIFTING AN ELEPHANT.

ocen turning his attention to popular feats of strength. One of his latest performances is the lifting of an ele-phant. The cut shows the manner in which the feat is performed, and though the elephant is obviously a young one, it is still an elephant.

Nantha As a Water Power.

Trials made at Chicago and its sub-urbs with the naphtha motor for street railways have developed unexpected efficiency, this being largely due, doubtless to the peculiar system adopted, as compared with methods resorted to heretofore. According to this new arrangement a cylindrical tank is located at any convented tank is located at any conventent place on the car, and encloses a second tank containing naphtha and an absorbent material; the space between these cylin-ders is filled with water, which flows through pipes to spaces about the two cylinders of the engine, where it is heat-ed by radiation, and thus the tanks, pipes and spaces about the cylinders form a tank is located at any convenient place ed by radiation.and thus the tanks, pipes and spaces about the cylinders form a hot water circulating system. Air is drawn, through the inner cylinder, where it becomes thoroughly charged with naphtha vapor, and then passes to the cylinders, where it is compressed ind exploded by an electric spark gen-erated by a small dynamo attached to he motor. The pistons are attached

which the soft plumbago is hardened so that it may be moulded into any desired shape and turned or worked to fit any kind of a box. As described, a hydraulic press and afterward baked is slightly heavier than carbon, but much more tough, and is said to be adapted for use under heavy shocks. and the advantages of thus doing away with oiled bearings, in many instances, are declared to be so great that some loss of power in securing them is amply compensated for. Special ac-count is made of the fact that the coefficient of dry bearings is practi-cally constant, and the friction can be allowed for in designing the motive

power to run the machinery, whereas the friction in a lubricated bearing varies according to the quality of the lubricant and the attention paid to oiling. Bearings made of lignumvitae seldom last long without requiring to be renewed.

Measuring Lend.

A very ingenious method is resorted to by Herr Menicus, in the quantitative determination of lead. After converting the lead into a chloride he dissolves the lead chloride in potash lye and passes a current of carbonic acid through the solution for two hours: the precipitated carbonate is filtered off, washed, dissolved in nitric acid, and

the lead precipitated electrolytically as peroxide. In precipitating the lead from the alkaline solution as peroxide from the alkaline solution as peroxide by means of bromine, successful re-sults were obtained by the following method: Dissolving the chloride in potash lye, the solution was poured into a flask, with two perforations for the introduction and the escape of gas: a slow current of gaseous bromine was

passed through the entrance tube above the liquid, the latter being gently heated, the bromine being thus readily absorbed, and the lead gradu-ally deposited as peroxide. Filtration is best effected by exhaustion through eleutriated asbestos placed between two discs of asbestos maper. two discs of asbestos paper.

A Seriohs Lack.

Little Girl (at English opera)-What are they sayin', mamma?' Mamma-I don't know, dear. haven't a liberetto.

In Doubt

Manager-Yes, there are a few vacancies in my company. been on the stage long? Have you Lady-About ten years, "Ah, then you have had a good deal

of experience? 'N-o, I can't say that I have." But you acted?

"No; there was never anything for me to do.' "Ah, I see. You have been in the

company of a great actress who wrote the plays herself."

When will doctors learn to make their prescriptions so clear that they cannot be misunderstood? A German paper reports this dialogue: "Doctor-What! your dyspepsis ne better? Did you follow my advice and drink hot water one hour before break-

"Patient-I did my best, Doctor, but I couldn't keep it up for more than ten minutes at a stretch."

One of Them Told. Little Girl-It's all nonsense 'boat le maids never tellin' their age. Little Boy-Why? "Queen Elizabeth was an old maid.

Well, th' paper says Professor Dry-ast is goin' to iscture on "The Age disabeth,' so there."

Hung Him for Fun.

A little 4-year-old boy died at Lancaster, Pa., a few days ago, and it has come out since that his death was due to the brutality of another boy. It seems that a month ago, a boy of 14, who was playing "wild west," who was playing "wild west," put a rope about the little fellow's neck and hung him to a tree. A little girl ran and told the child's parents, and they went to rescue him, but when they cut him down he was unconscious. He was resuscitated, but never re-covered from the effects of the hanging, and a few days ago he died. The boy who did the hanging has run away.

Too Much for Mackay.

Mr. Mackay, the California millionaire, has just recovered from the bullet put into him some months ago by Wesley C. Ripley, but he was almost as badly shocked when the two physicians, who attended him during his trouble, brought in their bills the other day. One wanted \$7500 for his services and the other contented himself \$5000. Mr. Mackay thought the figures too steep, and flatly refused to pay a cent till the bills were graded down to a reasonable level.

First Gold.

The late General Beale is said to have brought the first specimens of gold from California to the east in 1848. He crossed through Mexico with them, disguised as an English lieutenant-it was a dangerous place for Americans so soon after the warand managed to get aboard the United States ship Saratoga, then lying off Sacrificios, in command of Captain (afterwards Admiral) Farragut. It was the report thus brought by Gen. Beale, that stimulated the gold fover all over the country.

She Was Mad.

For having mocked and offended a lady who wore a crinoline in a public garden in Vienna a faw days ago four persons were fined. It appears that a crowd followed the wearer, but she could not find out the names of more could not find out the names of more than four offenders. They offered to beg her pardon, but the indignant woman, would not hear of it, and in-sisted upon their being punished, say-ing that she only wished she knew who the other offenders were.

A Mension this The White Star Line does not m to be behind in the matter of g ships. It has given an order to a of English ship-builders for a ve to be 600 feet long. This will be biggest ship affect, and the control may that it will be the Instant. will be larger than the

Impossible

fast?



Triumph. Two women set out, with vicious intent.

The patience of man to exhaust. And their wits to every corner were sent Regardless of labor and cost. They visited shops, but saw nothing to buy

And only samples took home : ion street car conductors with questions Then str did ply.

But simply got "yes'm" and "no'm."

So none of these schemes scemed to work as they should. For clerks and conductors were seared

nd every device, from the bad to the good Had failed up to date, it appeared. But at last an idea was evolved from the

Of these feminine seekers for fame

Deciding them soon an occasion to and For giving a test to the same.

Its success was complete, a "star" was to play; The box office till was a mine-They squabbled ten minutes o er seats

day. And soured fifty men in the line -J. B. Allen in Boston Transcript.

Carlyle's Love for His Sister

When Thomas Carlyle died. in 1881 he left to Mrs. Hanning property suffi- boots, shoes and notions. Also blankclent to render her independent for ets, comforts, lamps and glassware. the remainder of her life, writes Louise Markscheffel in an interesting article body needs. on "The Last of the Carlyles," with illustrations, in the May Ladies' Home Journal. For three years after her lift em from my shop. I don't want husband's death Mrs. llanning requished it to reside with her daughter. keeping store for forty-five years, an it's long enough. "Nothing in it. tained her home, but finally relin- keeping store for forty-five years, and

Since 1881, therefore, Mrs. Hanning has made her home with her daughter and her daughter's husband in their delightful farm at Drumquin, Ontarlo, Canada, which is named after "Comely Bank," at Craiginputtock. She has her own apartment, and in it sits, day in and day out, with her books and her thoughts.

The books which form her library are many and valuable. and in most cases have the added interest of being gifts from her brother. Her collection of Carlyle's published works is complete, and was given her volume by volume, as published by Carlyle him On the title page of each is an autograph inscription, always breath ing the affection which he bore and difficulty in writing. showed the sister from whom he was

so widely separated. From her affectionate brother, T.

Carlyle," is the usual form of signature

Raroness Wilson's American Tour.

Baroness Wilson, a celebrated Spanish writer, has completed her second tour through South America, Mexico, Central America and the United States. The baroness is a great traveler as well as a writer, and spent fifteen years in those countries, studying the people

themselves more than men, but that A STORY OF TIPPU TIR, some months before his arrival Abedwhenever found they are the same kind, civil, humane and tender beings, inclined to be cheerful, timer-WON A FORTUNE FROM IVORY IN AFRICA. ous and modest. He has found the

women on the plains of inhospitable

Denmark, through honest Sweden,

rozen Lapland, churlish Finland and

unprincipied Russia more hospitable

and generous than men, full of cours-

tesy, fond of society, but industrious,

Earnest Advertisement.

read it without feeling that the adver-

Hundreds of useful things that every

I don't want 'em. Come and get 'em.

They will be sold at a price that will

m, where she has a remarkable

chapter in a novel, which, somehow o

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her friends.

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hats.

I am going to close out my

ock of dry goods, clothing,

tiser was dead in earnest.

men it is often otherwise

aright

How He Tricked a Tribe in the Dark Continent-Stanley Tells of the Rise of the Chief Who Played Him False.

economical and ingenious. And when ever the traveler, in the language of Up to 1876 Tippu Tib had been the decency and friendship, has asked a acknowledged leader of the slavers, question of any woman, civilized o on account of his marvelous success. savage, he has always received a de-His career had been romantic. From cent and friendly answer, while with a poor coast slave. involved in debt to the usurers and money-lenders of

Schumann's Wife as Teacher, Zanzibar, he had grown wealthy and famous. By the storming and cap-Mme, Schumann teaches most of ture of Nasamas stronghold, May. Schumann, Beethoven and Bach: she 1867, he had become possessed of a dislikes pyrotechnics in music, she likes the music of the heart, expressfortune in ivory and slaves. He had ing the emotions of life: she is an arrelieved himself as soon as possible dent admirer of all that is great and of his embarrassing store by sending beautiful in art, her heart is tender his brother Mohammed in charge of and great, her mind is vast, and she his plunder to Unyanyembe, and with lives in an atmosphere far removed 500 guns, continued a triumphant from all envy or petty jealousies, 500 guns, continued a triumphant writes Mathilde Wurm in an article and unchecked course from the south entitled "With Schumann's Wife as of Tanganike, through the heart of My Teacher" in the May Ladies' Home Rus, to Nyangwe. As he marched Journal. Before playing Schumann in he ravaged to the right and left of public she always real over again his route, gathered ivory and made ome of the old love-letters which he

slaves by hundreds. wrote her during the days of their Not far from a district called Mtotcourtship. They till her with a better lia he learned from a captive that the understanding of his music and help her to interpret the spirit of his words king had disappeared mysteriously many years before, and that, though frequent search had been made for him nothing was known of his where-Most advertisements are stated emabouts. Tippu Tib artfully conceived phatically, but it is unusual for one the plan of representing himself as o bear such striking evidence of sincerity as this from the Skagit County

his son, and accordingly schooled (Washington) Times, No one could himself in all the local knowledge necessary for the deception he intended to practice. By the time he approached Mtotila Tippu Tib could rehearse the long line of the king's ancestry, the names of his living relatives and the elders of the land. and was familiar with the events traditions and customs of Mtotila. He dispatched messengers into the country to announce his arrival, and to tell the wondering people the news of his father's fate, and of his intention to assume his father's rights.

The people accepted the story with-Miss Florence Marryat. out difficulty, as it harmonized so Miss Florence Marryat, daughter of well with their own conceptions and the famous writer, has always made expectations, writes Henry M. Stan-literature a profession. She lives loy in Harnon's Magning. The chi lives ley in Harper's Magazine. The elders alone, attended by two servants, at a were deputed to go and meet their pretty little house in West Kensingprince. They brought rich presents of lvocy and abundance of food, and of "pets"-dogs, birds and Miss Marryatt is reputed to offered to escort him with honor to very kind to young authors, of his father's land, which Tippu Tib whom she has a good number among courteously accepted. At every stage She is ever ready to disof his journey he was welcomed and she has even been known to help the Mtotiln he received the chiefs and lame dog over the stile by writing a elders in a grand barrah, at which he told the story of his father's disapother, the nuthor found insuperable pearance, with a wealth of fletitious stails of love and marriage with a

A Girl Amateur Journalist. king's daughter, of honors showered Ethel Stout, ten years old, of Melupon his father, and of the reluctance ourne, Fla., has for two years edited to his departure which the natives the Midget, a paper for children. The manifested: of his own birth and life. subscription is 10 cents a year. She manifested: of his own birth and life, also has a quarterly publication, the of his recollections of his father's Midget Magazine, costing 25 cents a conversations with him respecting year. She sets her own type. She the Mtotila country, his relatives and learned her letters from type, and local events-until all were thoroughlearned to set it when five years old. Iy persuaded that this able and affable means of her publications she stranger was no other than their lost raised near y \$200 for the Temperance king's son. Temple in thi ago. Ethel's great de-

bin-Salem's agents had extended their depredations below the falls along the right bank, leaving a broad, desolate track as a witness of their wearing of gloves varies with almost crimes. every country, the one general rule

HEALTH POINTERS What a Doctor Has to Say on Certain Important Subjects.

hand. To omit doing so, especially For the cure of dandruff of the dinary character get a mixture of woman, is just as bad form as rethe tincture of green soap and alcotaining one's cigar on the occasion. hol-one ounce of the former and tifteen ounces of the latter-and expect them to throw away a good apply to the scalp every second or third day.

Chapped hands and lips demand a with whom they are acquainted, and cold cream, mutton tallow or cam- it is likewise troublesome, especially phor ice and protection from cold on a warm day, to have to remove a and wind, says the New York World. tight-fitting glove from the right Superfluous hair on the face can be hand. But these are the penalties emoved by the caustic depilatories of being popular with women, and sold by druggists, but their con- failure to conform to these elementinued use may result in injury to tary rules of courtesy indicates bad the skin.

The ordinary corn requires a shoe which is a perfect fit and the application of one of the many corn remedies on sale-they are all practically the same in composition. A bunion needs the personal care of a physician. Ingrowing nails should be softened

by soaking in warm water, lifted from the flesh at the corners by thin as the country where the finest pieces of cork or shreds of cotton. and scraped in the middle so that there will be a groove from one end of the nail to the other. The nail should never be permitted to grow long.

Eczema is a term which has been used for many ailments which so differ as to require opposing lines of treatment. Systematic care at the hands of a hysician is essential. The steaming process for cleaning and go ungloved.

the face of imperfections consists of anointing the face with some greasy substance, steaming from a kettle, washing in hot water and applying a He wears gloves whenever he stirs soft powder. It is better to have out of the house, and in the evening, this done by a skilled operator as it is rather a difficalt operation. The inunctions of cod-liver, sperm

and other oils for increasing flesh consist of rubbing the oil on the skin and letting it remain there until the skin is nearly dry. Gentle massage bare his hand before extending it. is of benefit during the anointing. To reduce flesh massage, Turkish aths and plenty of exercise, with temperance in regard to drink and the use of sweet and oily foods, are recommended.

A simple hair tonic may be made by mixing an ounce of refined castor hand bared and his left carefully oil with a pint of alcohol and adding gloved. ass a "character" or a plot with them, feasted. On reaching the town of a dram of tineture of cantharides.

Quick Returns.

stringent than it is at present. For A well-known artist, whose studio is in New York, but whose home is in a pleasant village an hour's ride from the metropolis, promised faithfully one morning that he would do some shopping for his wife. On arriving at his studio he found that he had money enough in his pocket for his lunch and no more. What to do about the shopping? Suddenly he bethought himself of an order for an illustration that he had received from a magazine. He set to work their hands. and in less than two hours had fin-

GLOVE ETIQUETTE. Row Customs Vary in Different Countries.

that holds good in all, however, be-

ing that men should never shake

hands without baring their right

when greeting or bidding adieu to a

It is somewhat hard upon men to

expense of the gloves.



Mer Resources, Advantages, Pregress and Future Prospests.

cigar when stopped and addressed on the street or in the park by ladies Topography, Water, Sell, Products, Shipping Points, Railroads, Public Schools,

and Mill Facilities

Harkell county is situated in the breeding. Gloves should be worn. not so much as an article of convenline of the one hundredth meridian west tional dress as for the protection of from Greenwich. It is 1500 feet above the hands, and it is amusing to see the sea, and has mild winters and sumpeople taking far more care to preserve their gloves at the expense of mers. It is thirty miles square and contheir hands than their hands at the created in 1858 from a part of Fannin In Belgium, which may be regarded and Milam counties, and named in honor of Charles Haskell, a young Tennesgloves are made, the king distin-

guishes himself by never wearing seean, who feil at the massacre at Gogloves, not even when in full uniform liad in 1836. luring the coldest weather. Strict It remained unsettled until 1874, when

on the subject of etiquette, he, however, insists that his gentlemen-inwaiting and aid-de-camp should be irreproachably gloved. The majority in 1880 the county could boast of fifteen of the members of the Nobles' club or twenty inhabitants. There was no and other similar institutions at

further development until early in 1880, Brussels follow the king's example when the town of Haskell was laid off. In England, on the other hand, the prince of Wales is invariably gloved, induced to build residences, and in Janand extremely well gloved at that. uary 1885 the county organized with a

polled vote of fifty-seven electors. at the theater or at private enter-Up to 1884 the soil had never been tainments, his hands are always onturned by a plow, and the people de-

veloped in well-cut, single-button, pended upon raising cattle, sheep and pearl-gray kids. He retains his glove when shaking hands, but the person horses, as the natural grasses furnishes in the year. whom he thus greets is expected to food both winter and summer for inamense herds. The poorer people made Thus, at the levees held by the prince money by gathering many thousand on behalf of the queen at St. James tons of buffalo bones and shipping them palace, the ushers and other functionaries of the lord chamberlain's department who are on duty are carethe old states. ful to see that each man before enter-

Experiments were made in 1885 with ing the royal presence has his right zarden products, corn, oats, wheat, rys, barley and cotton and the yield was In the middle ages the etiquette bountiful. The acreage in farms have with regard to gloves was far more increased to at least 30,000.

TOPOGRAPHY.

instance, no one was permitted to The county is an undulated plaine, enter a church wearing gloves, it bewith occasional creeks and branches. ing considered as much out of place as it nowadays would be to remain It is bounded on the north by that pic- in the county. in any sacred edifice with a hat on. turesque stream, the Salt Fork of the Nor were the great officers of the Brazos, and on the west by Doubleroyal and imperial courts permitted to wear gloves while fulfilling their Mountain Fork.

official duties. It was forbidden in There are a few washes and guichce France for the coachmen and grooms to enter the royal stables without previously removing the gloves from

per sore, and nerally sola at 20 years cuarters of a bale per acre. Other crope make good yields and command corresponding prices. Home made porb is usually worth 6 to 8 cents per pound, fresh beef 4 to 6 cents; home made but ter, sweet and delicious, usually selie at 25 cents per pound, chickens 15 to 24 cents each, and eggs 10 to 25 cents per dosen.

SHIPPING POINT.

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

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

The land men of Austin have organ ized a company to build a road from that city to this section of the state, where tains 576,000 acres of land. It was they control nearly all the land, and one of the principal members owns 150,000 acres in this and Knox counties, besidee he owns the large addition to the town of Haskell on the south.

Haskell is 52 miles north of the T. A P. R. R., and 00 miles south of the Ft. W. & D. R. R., and is situated on the there was one or two ranches estab- direct line of the cattle trail over which lished. Other raachmen followed, and the Rock Island and G. C. & Sa. F. pro-. pose to extend their lines.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Our school fund is perhaps the best et any country in the northwest. In addition to the amount received from the and by donating lots a few settlers were state, about \$5.50 per capita; our commissioners' court have wisely executed a lease for ten years of our four leagues of school land, situated in the Panhandle, the revenue from which, added to the amount received from the state, gives us a fund amply sufficient to run the several schools of the county ten morth

MAIL PACILITIES.

There is a daily mail service from Haskell to Abilene via Anson, and a weekly mail north to Benjamin and a daily mail to Seymour, also a tri-weekly express east to be made into fertilizers used in line to Albany. These all carry express and passengers.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS.

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

HASKELL.

The town of Haskell is the county elte of, and is situated one and one-hall miles south of the conter of Haskell along the breaks and rivers, but with county, on a beautifui table land, and in rivers, brenks, rocks and poor land com- 042. Has as good water as can be found eight years old, and bas a population of binded their area in Haskell county anywhere, which is secured at a depth

and their history. As a result, she has published a series of valuable travels and historical works. The governments of all the countries she visited showered attentions on her, and every means in their power was placed with in her reach to enable her to pursue her historical researches. The government of Venezuela raised an appropriation of \$15,000 from Congress for her contingent expenses. She is an honorary member of the principal literary societies in Spain as well as South America. She was also appointed a member of the international congress Americanists held in Madrid in 1897. The baroness is a native of Gran-She was educated in Paris, and ada: on leaving the convent married an Englishman, Baron Wilson, who died

a few years later.

English Women in Politics.

During the recent elections English women have been more actively engaged than ever in political work. They have descended into the arena They have descended into the arena al family have a great fancy for de-of practical politics, as one writer has signing jewelry, and, as a rule, design said, and are endeavoring to sweep it clean with the brooms of their intell gence. Whenever meetings have been held they have appeared upon plat-forms and taken part in the speeches upon platwhile in clubs and in committee rooms. in alleys and by streets, or over the sparsely settled districts they have in all sorts of weather worked with devoted zeal. They prepare canvass books, organize meetings, raise funds for the conflict, help build club-houses for the men, provide them with books and newspapers, canvass and conduct voters to the polls, toil all day and write far into the night for the cause they love, and when it is over the parliament of men assemble at Westminster and effect laws which sex does not prohibit a woman from obeying, but prevents her formulating

Bias Amalle Kussner's Miniatures

Miss Amalie Kussner's miniature paintings are beginning to be famous throughout the country, and her New York studio is filled with a stream of sitters. There has been a revival of ministure painting abroad for several years and Americaus who have run cross to Paris have often brought home bewitching specimens of the haif-forgotten art. And it was a French miniature pain er who per-suaded M ss Kussner to turn her talent in that direction who, by a co-fashionable young artist who, by a cothat direction. The now miniature type, is a most painstaking worker and does not let a portrait leave her hands until she has done her best to bring it to perfection. paints with fairy-like brushes on thin pieces of ivory, using extremely deliby an income of about \$5,000 a year.

Aid for the Harvard Annes.

About \$70,000 has been promised toward the \$250,000 endowment fund President Eliot requires of the Woman's Education Society before he can recommend the incorporation of the Harvard annex with the university to the direct ors of the institution. It is now thirteen years since the Society for the Collegiste Education of Women, known as the Harvard Annex, was established at Cambridge, and it is now a school 300 women, its studies the same of Harvard College, and its classes taught by Harvard professors in time not claimed by the college. Students taking regular or special anurses receive certificates from thei professors as testimony of satisfactory work, but as the annex has no official souncetion with the university its Truch

Native Courtesy of Womer.

Ledyard, the great traveler, says at a nong all nations women addra

sire is to found a home or hospital and installed as their king; and to children, when she is old enough. ingratiate himself still more he dis-

Frenchwomen as Administrators

tributed liberal largess of showy The Auditor at the Consell d'Etat in beads and copper and brass trinkets. Paris, M. Fleury-Savaria, has lately Before many days had passed the pronounced himself to be decidedly it people of Mtotila understood that tayor of the posts of administrators of the different "Bureaux de blenfaisking, and as the article was abundant being occupied by women ance Savarin's conclusions are and of little value to them, the entire Thus, if adopted. Franchwomen will be at last country was ransacked for it, and admitted into the management of what ought to have been their eshim, until his store of ivory became special province-the administration prodigious. Breaches of the peace of those public moneys which are debetween his subjects were comvoted to the relief of the poor.

Notes by the Way.

Holland has many women dentists, imaginable way he augmented his Mrs. Levi P. Morton has been as fre- ticasure. quently interviewed as any lady in the

and, and she is always affable and Mtotila of elephant's teeth, he sought courteous on such occasions. oceasion to embroll Mtotila with the AN the members of the English roysurrounding countries. and his myr-

midons were dispatched with the native forces to despoil them. Within the presents they give to each fifteen months he had gathered 900 other. tusks. He proposed now to the Miss May Raulett has built up Rockland, Maine, quite an extensive business usually restricted to men-Mtotilas that they should muster carriers to convey his treasure to that of a shipping office, from which Kasongo, another country which, acshe furnishes seamen in any desired cording to his reports, he owned, number. where he had great houses and

President John F. Goucher of the estates. In this manner he succeeded Baltimore Woman's College, aunounces in obtaining vest wealth, and the that the college has just received a gift Acabs of the Manynema settlements, of \$10,000 in the form of a check from when they newed his vast store of freind, whose name is not yet made vory and fanumerable retinue, hailed him as a genius and recognized his

Lady Glasgow, wife of the Governor of New Zealand, has established in superiority. that country a mothers' union. "to awaken in mothers a sense of their great responsibility in the training of their boys and girls.

Taglioni, the great dancer, was a of the Queen Anne type. She expedition a few marches north of lived to be as old as Mrs. Keeley, and was fond of saying that dancing was the healthiest exercise possible and that she never had a headache.

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller has brought cum of £30,030 by its sale. Out of up her daughters very sensibly. The these lucrative returns he was able teach in Mission Sunday Schools, and to pay the usurers of Zanzibar the one, when a student at Vassar, used her pocket money to defray the expenadvances of money he had received. ses of a poor girl at the some college. with the heavy interests accruing. Mrs. Dow, who owns and manages and with the residue he equipped his street-car interests at Dover, N. large force with the best weapons is said to be not only a business woprocurable. In 1881 he was back man, but also "a skilled house-wife. a judicious mother, a good shot with guns and pistol, a tine swimmer and the possessor of property worth about \$200,000;

Romantic.

The romantic French poets of the cate colors. It is pleasant to know early part of the present century never that her faithful labors are rewarded saw anything as it actually was, but, on the contrary, looked at all things

under a glamour of unreality. One evening Alfred de Musset, one of this romantic band, was walking in a park near Paris with another of the fraternity, who suddenly exclaimed, ponting to a bright object on the ground:

"See, Alfred! a star on the ground!" It was a glow-worm; but De Musset answered:

So it is' It is well. I will light my igar with it?

It was worthy of a romantic poet to wish to light his eigar with a star; but in this case romance was one thing and reality another. The star refused to no falls work as a "light."

Pathetie

A friend visiting a well-known physi-cian over Sunday, found him very busy on that day with his patients. "Don't they allow you to rest Sunday?" asked the friend.

Sunday!" exclaimed the physician, why, that's the only day that the pour can affor I to be sick on heaven was at once formally accented shed the drawing, collected \$60 for it at the publisher's office, and had started on the more exhausting labor of shopping.

Comes Hi.h.

Some auction prices for antique tapestries in Paris are: A large vory was very acceptable to their tapestry of the fifteenth century, of war against the Gauls. abjects from the history of Charles VI., numerous figures in rich cosumes, border garlanded with flowers neaps of it were daily laid before and fruit, 6,000 franes: another, exteenth century, subject the life of the Shepherd Paris, 4,500 frances, madness of the ill-fated ex-Empress arge Brussels tapestry, after carpounded by payment in ivory; his toons by Adrien van der Velde, quires a fresh pair of pearl-gray, avors were sold for ivory; in every arbject, an allegory of winter, 5,010 two-buttoned kid gloves on rising francs, and smaller pieces at 1.50), every morning throughout the year 8 10 and 1.175 frames respectively .- If by any mishap there is no fresh Finally, when he had depleted

The Collector.

from the cold.

The Afgh %.

--- The Fortnightly Review.

Fish Nets.

An Autograph Bunter's Scheme,

Discretion the Better Part.

Near Cape Horn.

Staten island has its double at the sumes for the moment a violent form southern extremity of South Amer- and continues until she is appeased ca the name, like that of the New York by a fresh pair. island, is manifestly of Dutch origin. for its near neighbor is Cape Horn. more properly Hoorn, named for a village on the Zuyder Zee, and not English have come in close contact far away are the straits of Magelian. the Afghans are the most uncivilized not of Irish but of Dutch discovery, in nature and grain. They are floree, and properly spelled Magalhaens.

The Sea Horse.

elementary domestic kind, and their The sea horse is built upon a pecuhighest virtue is courage, which tiar plan. It has the head of a horse, they possess in a conspicuous degree the wings of a bird and the tail of a They are uncivilized in the sense snake. In swimming it assumes a that they are without any national vertical position and when wishing cohesion or responsibility. The general admiration which had to rest it attaches itself to a con- man is independent of his fellows and rejects the authority of even

been excited by his genius had greatvenient stalk of seawced by means of y subsided by the time 1 reached its tail. Nyangwe in 1876. He was then induced to transport my trans-African CUSTOM AND SUPERSTITION.

Playing eards undoubtedly origin-Nyangwe, and on his return he uniertook the transport of his immense ated in Asia, and were introduced into Europe by the Saracens about the collection of ivery to Zanzibar, where it is said that he realized the large lose of the thirteenth century.

The inscription on the sign board at an ancient inn in England, the "White Horse," bore this allusion to four rival 11.12.

My White Horse shall bite the Bear And make the Angel fly: Shall turn the Ship bottom side up, And drink the Three Cups dry. People who have taken the Lake

again in Manyuema and witnessed Superior steamers at Port Arthur have with his own eyes the disembacknoticed the high, long dyke of basalt that pushes into the water from the ment of the ivory and slaves obtained northern limit of Thunder bay. The Abed-bin-Salim's agents. Fired at the sight, he lost no time in Indians believe that this is the grave of Hiawatha, or, as he is called there. making his preparations for a second grand expedition which should ex-Manibozho, and few red men pass the el in results his own previous exspot without dropping a few beads or lolts and surpass Abed's successes. pipeful of tobacco in the water as an He divided his forces into two dioblatoin to his spirit.

isions. The land force he dis-A touching old rural custom still patched under his nephew Rashid to prevails in the western parts of France the Lumaml: the flotilla descending during the harvest season. On the edge of a field bordering the highway a finny captive of 150 pounds weight. the Lualaba he led himself. assisted sheaf of grain is left standing, to by his brother and son. The vessels are navigated by the Wenya fisher which all the peasants of the village men, whom during his long residence contribute, and which is called the in Manyuema, he had protected and stranger's sheaf," as it is the property propitiated. These people numbered of the first tramp or other homeless several thousands and were scattered wayfaver who may care to carry it along the left bank of the river from away and profit by its price.

the confluence of the Luama to Stan-They have no hearses in the City of Mexico Those vehicles were bought The cataracts were, therefore, no in by a street railway company and king of Greece and a few others. ments from the ezar of Russia, the a sarruption to Tippu Tib's progress destroyed or sent away. The company or his projects. On a large island now has a monopoly of the funeral just above the lowest of the Stanley business. It runs funeral cars, white fails, called Wane Sironga (sons of for children, black for adults, and are Sirongay. Tippu halted and estab- sometimes half covered with flowers, a language to say are il am wrong. lished his headquarters, whenes he and the mourners ride to the conetery was to operate on the left bank as in a richly upholstered special car, harder to say, 'You are wrong.' when far as the Lumami in connection with lace curtains, that follows the the you' is a strapping big follow." with his nophew Rashlei But for car containing the coffin.

Curiously enough, gioves went out would not exceed 10,000 acres that would of fashion almost entirely during the not be fine agricultural land. latter portion of the eighteenth cen-WATER. tury, and only reappeared after the

great French revolution 100 years It is traversed by numerous creeks and branches basides the rivers menago. The first gloves that were ever heard of are those mentioned, some of which are fed by never tioned in the history of the Roman failing springs of purest water. The latter Besides the numerous branches that we are told, had their hand enveloped

in coverings made of the skins of afford water for stock all the time, the animals in order to preserve them south half of the country is traversed by Paint and California creeks with their

One of the peculiar features of the numerous tributaries draining the south Charlotte, of Mexico, is that she reball of the county. The morth half is traversed from northwest to northeast by Lake and

Miller creeks whose tributaries fornish water and drainage for the same. pair at hand, and an attempt is made to furnish her with gloves that are Besides the surface water there is an not entirely new, her insanity asabundance to be obtained by digging from 15 to 40 feet, and all of a good quaiity, some of which is unsurpassed by

that of any section in the state for puriw and temperature. Of all the races with which the BOIL.

The soil is an alluvial foam of great depth and fertility, varying in color bloodthirsty, fanatical and treachtrom a red to a dark chocolate, and by erous: their good qualities are of the in the rainfall and for the like reason the soil readily drains itself of the surplus water, thereby preventing stagna-Each tribal chiefs. No doubt there are in every clan or tribe men of promin ence for their wealth or prowess or rictics of weather. cunning, who command a certain fol-

lowing. But their influence is per-Except mesquite grubs and stamps sonal and temporary and vanishes as quickly as it sprung, up. In some quiet Utopia where the individual night be allowed to develop in peace this intense individuality might be no disadvantage. But it is otherwise in a country like Afghanistan. with machinery and a little hired help torn with intestine discord and jealuss been known to cultivate over an 100 ou dy regarded by powerful neighbors. scres in grain and cotton.

> PRODUCTS. Indian corn, wheat, onts, barley, ryc,

Fish nets are made from some very durah corn, millet, sorghum, castor strange materials. The Eskimos manufacture them from strips of seal beans, field peas, peanuts, pumpkins, hide and from thin slices of whaleand all the squash family, turnips and bene. By the Fijians they are concotton are grown successfully and profistructed of human hair. Savages in various parts of the world plait the inner fibers of tree back for fishing south. Garden vegetables grow to perlines, and the Indians on the Pacific coast of North America use for the fection, and prelons luxuriate in Hasksame purpose scaweed-a sort of ell county soil, growing to fine size of kelp which is strong enough to hold grasses that grow on the prairies, sus-A young man in Wrentham, Mass., and sheep throughout the year, Colorhas been finding assusement in mailado grass grows to great perfection and ing postage stamps and sending greetings to European potentates. the hay made from this grass form a He is delighted beyond measure at valuable adjunct to the winter pasture. having already received acknowledgein keeping stock over winter.

IELD AND PRICE OF FARM PRODUCTS. The average yield of Indian corn per ere is about 30 busnels and the price "There is an old saying to the raries from 60 ets to \$1.25 per bushel, effect that the three hardest words in abeat yields from 18 to 30 bushels- lands. We have these, and wans per averaging 25 bushels per acre, and cold for neighbors and friends. a beat yields from 18 to 30 busheleto the kame market for 90 cont. to \$1.00 lived

of 18 to 22 feet. Also has two never failing springs of pure water in the edge of tows. The town of Haskell with her satural advantages of location, climate, good water and fertility of sol is destined in the near future to be the queen city of northwest Texas, and rail road connection for Haskell is all that is needed to accomplish these.

ADVANTAGES AND RESOURCES.

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

To such we would say you are him the people we want. Come and see us, reason of its porosity and friable nature, and you will find a broad field of occupawhen thoroughly plowed, readily drinks tion and investment to choose from, with chances greatly in your favor. In coming to Haskell do not imagine we are a people wild and wooly indigenous tion of the water and the baking of the ed with dynamite and shooting irons, to these "western wilds," that are loadsoil, and the germination of miasma. that our conversation are collections of It is those peculiar qualities of soil that cuse words and Mulhattan minenables vegetation to withstand all va- tures, 'at rather that we are a people reared among the same surroundings, that we have received the benefit of the same advantage, that we which are easily extracted, there are have availed ourselves of the same eduto obstructions to plows and the land cational privileges, that we have had being level or generally rolling and the same Christian instructions you easy worked, the use of labor-saving yourselves have had. Be enlightened implements are profitable. One man by past experience. Fortunes have been made by the development of new countries, and fortunes are yet to be made in our new and equally as good country.

We have a country endowed by no ture with all the conditions of soil, prairie and valley, adapting it to the production of all the grains, grasses, fruits and vegetables of the temperate some. We have a climate which is a happy medium between the extremy table. Sweet potatoes do well, and Irish cold and extreme heat, a climate which potatoes as well as anywhere in the will preserve the strony and robust and strengthen the sickly and weak. W have a country well adapted to stoce raising of all kinds. We have a counsupero quality. Besides the native comes. We have a county of the best try where no malarial sickness ever lands in northwest Texas. We have se taining large numbers of cattle, horses abundance of mesquite, elm and backberry timber for tirewood and fencing. We have the most substantial intend business town in the northwest. We have the greatest abundance of the purest water. We have a class of city sens as honest and industrious, as law abiding, patriotic and religious as can be found anywhere in the United States We have plenty of room, and invite you and all who contemplate a change to comp-all who want giat and the

liveler, please haud this to p

SOMEWHERE BETWEEN.

Ween the daybreak and the sun, tween what's doing and undone, with what is lost and what is won The span of life we see tween the thinking and the deed, tween the sking and the need, wixt those who iolow and those who lead, I find myself and thee

Be, seen our hope which shines afar Arainst life s sky like some bright star, And fate's most stern, reientless bar, All joys and woes exist: Bo, if our lives, which seem so bright, Should be obscured by some dark night, Remember there is brighter light No darkness can resist. N. Y. Sun

DOROTHY.

"Well?" said the manager of the theater, sharply, in answer to the rap at his door. He was not pleasant at his best, this manager, and when 'he was interrupted during a business transaction-especially if that transaction was unprofitable to him-he was apt to be impolite. The other occupant of the room, a tall, grayhaired old gentleman with the kindliest face imaginable, laid a paper he had in his hand upon the manager's desk and went to the long window to wait until he had finished with his But it is no use trying to get at you new caller.

A very small girl came quietly in -a very small girl with large gray eyes, and the yellowest of yellow hair tumbling about her round face. She was such a pretty and attractive child indeed that the gray-haired man stopped looking out of the window and turned his gaze upon her. She seemed not to mind it in the least, for she went straight up to the manager's desk and bowed very prettily to him.

"What do you want, Dot?" asked the manager, frowning down at her from behind the pile of papers and letters on his desk. The little girl took a deep breath.

"Mr. Phillips," she said, planting herself firmly before him much as she was wont to do when she played Fauntleroy. "I am going to leave the company. I'm tired of acting. seen there but once or twice before— and acting and acting, and never a look that boded no good for the having any good times like other childrens does-do-I mean. And I came to tell you that I am not going to play to-night."

Well, I--What do you mean, you impudent little wretch?" demanded the manager, bringing his large hand down with a thump, while he fairly glared at his small "star." "Not going to act to-night? I'd like toknow what's gone wrong in the nursery to-day. Out with it, now: what's gone wrong?

"Nothing's gove wrong, 'cepting | are getting daft on this subject, aren't what's always going wrong." declared the child, not in the least disturbed by his roughness. "It's always the same. I just act and act. forev'r and forev'r, seems to me, and sometimes," she looked wistfully away as she spoke, and her voice was full of childish longing. "sometimes I got so tired, and want to play so much. To-day, just a little while ago I sawed-saw-two childrens playing in the alley, out of my window, and I asked Mrs. Mintet to lat me go out, just this one time, and play with them. But she said I ought to be ashamed and know better: that it wasn't nice to make mud-pies. She don't know, though: I think it would be When she said that I cried, 'n then I got mad and when she took her nap. I came here to tell you I want." drawing herself up in a quaint, unchildlike way, ... want you to cancel all our 'gagements, Mr. Phillips, 'cause I am not going to act any more. I want to play like other childrens, and go way off in the country where they send the little sick ones, and pick flowers and sit on the grass all day long.

on the stage. She married Moutaign, leaving Mr. Phillips alone with hit the comedian. "She was beautiful?" "Yes, and Dot inherits some of it , long hung over him. along with her independent ways." "How often does the child get out in the country?" The manager laughed shortly. "In the country," he repeated. Never." "She hardly knows what grass and like other childrens:" and so long did trees and cows and dogs and horses are like, I suppose?"

"Very likely: but see here, Bracely, this isn't a class in catechism, is it? Let's get back to this business." at the setting of the sun. tapping the paper upon his desk.

"Phillips," said the other leaning forward and speaking very slowly. you are as near a brute as any man I know. Can't you see that child is hungry for God's own green country; for flowers and birds and fresh air and blue sky? Can't you understand what she needs? or are you so blind, Blade. so wilfully blind, that you won't see it? She knows what she needs, and she comes and asks you to give it to Its Expression Gives a Valuable Key to her. And you refuse it, like the miserable specimen of man you are! * * car or in a crowd notice attentively on the ground of common humanity. you haven't even that. Look at it

from a business standpoint, think how much benefited she would be for to the whole character. a month even, where she could take a breath of fresh air and see something besides filthy streets. Can't mustaches adroitiv conceal much that you manage to send her away for might otherwise mar a good-looking awhile and give her a chance to get some color into her white cheeks?" "What are you talking about? I'm not made of money! Of course I woman who sat opposite you. She can't. She's doing well enough where was beautifully dressed, but how you she is, I tell you, and you are wastpitied the people who have to live ing your sentiment on her.'

with her, for every time the car gave Bracely got up and took a turn a lurch or some one rubbed against her she scowled in the face of the about the little office, followed by the curious eyes of the manager. At poor unfortunate beside her as if he last he stopped before the desk and were presumably responsible for the looked down at the humane Mr. discomforts she suffered, and you Phillips, and there was a look in his shuddered to think what that wokindly gray eyes which the other had man's face would be were the coffee cold or the cakes white. You secretly adored the gracious looking womanager. "She has an understudy of course?" all the draughts and was crowded and

he asked. joatled by every passenger, but still "Yes," said the manager promptly. malatained that gentle equilibrium

"Who can go on with her work without any trouble or inconveniente?"

"Ye-es," said the manager, more ful when your dainty patent tips are doubtfully. being ruthlessly trodden on, but "Then,' said the gray-eyed man,

there is your chance to be truly "send for Dorothy at once. heroic; besides, if you allow yourself "What in creation are you going to be annoved and show it, some one

to do?" demanded the manager: "you is sure to observe it, and it may be ha' himself. you?' "Perhaps: but send for the child." some day when the whole world

"What for?" "Mr. Phillips," said the older man, show much do you owe me?" "Eh? Oh." coloring and coughing nervously, "you are getting back to business again, are you? I'm glad you are * Why, you have

fection please you? How quickly the whole thing here, and"---you pull up the corners of the mouth "It is enough to rather seriously (you didn't know you could look so embarrass you, I believe you said, if I were to press its payment just readily we inflict discontented exnow?"

"Yes," returned the manager, colorike to confront the same in ouring still more. "But see here, Bracely, delves. I am going to do the best I can for Every one has his hobby; maybe you. Don't push me; I'll make it all right in the end. I swear if you will girls, to see the faces that should be only give me a little longer you shall bright and happy reflecting every passing jar and annoyance.

CURING AND SMOKING. own satisfaction at his unlooked-for release from the debt which had so VALUABLE POINTS ABOUT HAMS AND TONGUES. The next morning Dorothy woke

THE HUMAN MOUTH.

Its Possessor's Character.

so delightful to look upon.

"Yes, I know it requires immense

"Study yourselves, if you will,

scoms clouded, from the day

octside to the domestic atmosphere

inside, when the indigo tints predomi-

nate everywhere, hunt out the best

mirror you can find and take a good

square look at yourself. Does the re-

to find herself in that paradise of which she had dreamed so many Cuphoards Designed to Replace the Oldtimes, with Mrs. Bracely's smiling Fashioned Chimneys-Liquors for face looking down on her, as she told Curing Used in England her it was time to get up and "play and Germany.

the day seem, and so full of happi-A smoking cupboard is a delightness never before tasted, that the ful invention, which will be aplove-starved child wondered if she preciated, especially by these to whom were not still in one of those dreams

space is a consideration. An apparatus that is simplicity itself is de-But the manager, as they closed scribed so that any local workman the door behind them, ran his, hand could copy it. The cupboard is four through his thick hair in a perplexed feet six inches high and three feet way, and frowned down at the floor. in depth and breadth: the door, fitted "They look alike, by Jove they with hinges and lock. must be so ardo!" he exclaimed, "and-I wonder ranged as to close hermetically; whatever became of Bracely's waythe inside should be lined through ward daughter, anyway?"-Yankee out with sheet iron: suitable hooks

and rods across the top will provide hanging accommodation for the joints, etc. The cupboard should be raised from the ground twenty inches, and can stand either on wooden or "The next time you are on a street iron feet.

An iron vessel, pierced with holes the faces of those about you and see and standing on a low tripod, is inif I'm not right in saying the expres- tended for the fuel, and should be sion of the mouth gives you the key about five inches deep. A metal cover closes on to the top of the "You will find the women better stove and carries the smoke by means subjects than the men. In the latter of a short pipe into a hole in the

bottom of the cupboard. The hole should have a diameter face, for it is true that very few of two and one-half inches at least. mouths wear the graceful curves and the pipe must fit it very exactly. that nature cast them in. Take the as it is important that no smoke should be wasted.

In the top of the cupboard another similar opening will be needed, with an outlet pipe of suitable length to carry the fumes into a flue or through some outer wall.

This apparatus will advantageously replace the chimney process. The actual operation of smoking beef, for instance, would be as follows:

Put in the stove a layer of charcoal embers, over this a layer of sawdust and shavings, about one and one man sitting next the door, who caught half inches in depth, four bay leaves. a few sprigs of thyme and about a score of juniper berries. Let the and we cry. As we grow older we meat hang for eight days and feed substances, will need renewing every courage and fortitude to look cheer- two days.

If possible, it is well to improvise a drying-room. Any inclosure facing north and free from damp answers claimed for them. A decent reserve the purpose, the ground floor being prevents this. But one legitimate north and free from damp answers the most suitable. Each window should be provided with close net wire to keep off the flies

So much for the necessary apparatus whereby to facilitate home curing and smoking.

The making of various kinds of sausages calls for very little extra machinery. In fact, it is rather a common mistake to think that innumerable and complicated utensits must invariably be purchased for every little departure in domestic economy and for every experiment ugly), for most of us, no matter how made.

Of course, where it is feasible. pressions on the world at large, dissmoking in an ordinary chimney over a wood fire is more satisfactory, in that it is less trouble, does not rethis is mine: but I love you too well, quire so much attention; and that a larger number of joints, etc., can be operated upon at the same time. In preparing the fire use shavings and logs of oak, beech, birch, elm. etc.; when well alight, they should be covered with a thick layer of tan or oak bark, and over this sweet, dry herbs, berries and become sugar must be burnt periodically to improve the flavor of the meat under treatment. Among the good receipts for delieate curing are the following (the

25,200 feet; Arctic ocean, 9,000 feet. WESTERN EXECUTIONS. ocean, 50,309,000; Indian ocean, 17 .- ALL MEN SHRINK FROM PULL-084.000: Arctic ocean. 4.781.000: ING THE TRAP. Southern ocean 30,742,000. The highest mountain is believed to be The Hanging of Lee Mosher and the Deodhunga, one of the Himalayas, Message That Nearly Caused a 29,002 feet. Riot_Swift and Terrible Border Justice.

TWO SIDES OF MOURNING.

Considering the Use and Abuse of the Privilege.

wise, of any human being is certainly That side usually presented of this an interesting, though decidedly doloften considered question is full of bitter truths. Mourning is expenorous subject." said an ex-United States deputy marshal from Oklasive, and is called for at a time when, homa to a New York Sun reporter. between other great outlay and often "In Western districts government the taking away of the principal in- marshals, men who do not value their come earner, that expense is pecu- own or others' lives at a farthing liarly hard to bear. It is wofully de- when making an arrest or trailing pressing to the beholder. Life has criminals, shrink back appalled at sorrowful sights enough without the the bare idea of having to pull a willful addition of the streaming trap' at a legal execution. Jack crape and the flowing, somber dra- Stillwell, the oldest, most noted and in the socket of each of them, and peries which meet us on every hand, since it is assuredly true that the record of over forty deaths to his acwearing of mourning was never so count, once said to me as we stood prevalent before. together at the hanging of two Creek

"The execution, legal or other-

Sometimes these facts and their Indian murderers at Wichita, Kan. : carrying out the principle a little ... I have pulled the trap at sevenfurther grow into a nightmare of teen executions, and I have never horror. Such as when-and it has done so without a feeling of horror tect the eye in tempestuous weather, happened-a man has taken to all and a desire to shirk my duty. I bad habits in the effort to drown his would willingly forfeit three months' grief for the loss of idolized children. salar; rather than obey the mandate and in the attempt to escape from a of the court in this particular." darkened home, where his wife sat, "As it was with Jack at this evebathed in tears, talking constantly of her bereavement and shrouded in the dreary folds of crape. A woman ber distinctly my original experience never is forgiveable for forgetting. in this line. It was also at Wichira. in her own anguish, those who share An eighteen-year-old boy, Lee it, nor that while to the feminine Mosher, had been convicted of having

mind it is bitter-sweet to dwell upon deliberately planned and carried out the past, to the masculine mind the the plan to kill a man when only 16 sweet is drowned in the bitter, and the one wish is to forget. Her duty teen feet high, had been crected just to the living comes before her mourning for the dead.

of the execution a curious crowd All this, then, is one side of the question. The other stands thus: If there is no conflict of wish with passed from the jail to the stockade prudence, there is, in normal human annex.

nature, a craving for sympathy and a "When the hour arrived for the desire to show forth what we suffer. execution the prisoner was taken While we are children we are hurt from his cell into the jail parlor, and there, standing ghostly white but are ashamed to cry. But we want to. the fire, which, with the aromatic The outward badge of inward mourn- rant was read to him. The marshal firm and determined, the death waring seems to be in exactly this exreading the paper broke down and pression of a purely natural feeling. sobbed like a child, the prisoner's The most of our troubles cannot be lips quivered painfully for a moment. blazoned to the world nor pity and all persons present brushed the tears from their eyes as they followed the officers and the boy from the sorrow-that of a loss by death-can building and through a lane of anxvield us tender treatment, and it is ious spectators into the door of the what the sore heart craves. stockade.

It is hard to go forth among neo-"The rabble saw the feeling that ple, in the same old way, after a animated the select few who followed crushing blow, and endure the same the boy and it was communicated to old exactions and severe judgments them. Perhaps there was not one in and requirements pressed upon one's shrinking shoulders. No human behim free if they could have done so. ing is so blessed as not to have Numerous petitions had been sent to passed through this experience, which President Cleveland, but no reply leaves its sear like a wound.

had been received. What wonder, then, when the trial "Once inside the stockade the door comes for which open lamentation is allowed, to eagerly seize the privilege.

step. The noose and black cap were There is a sort of comfort, for this once in one's life, in the being dealt the body shot through the hole my tenderly with by the world in the

WHALES.

Curions Ideas That Have Been Curi tained Concerning Them.

Olans Magnus, one of the old-time writers on natural history subjects. gave the following description of the various kinds of whales: "Some whales are hairy and of four Acres in bighess. The Acre is 240 feet. long and 120 feet broad, Some are smooth-skinned, those being the smaller, Chiefly taken in Western and Northern Seas. Some have their Jaws long and full of teeth, the teeth from six, eight to twelve feet. long. But their two dogteeth are longer than the rest, the upper ones coming out through loops in the lower jaw and hanging down through the opening Like the two Tushes of an Elephant This Kind of whale hath a fit mouth to eat fone would naturally suppose he had], and his eves are so large that fifteen men can sit desperate officer on the border, with a sometimes twenty or more, according to the bigness or quantity of the beast. His hornes are six or eight feet long and he hath 250 around each eye. These he can move for-

ward, or backward as pleases him best. These grow together to proor when any other beast that is his enemy sets upon him. Nor is it a wonder that he hath so many horns, though they be troublesome thoim. when between his eyes the space of cution, so it is with a spectator, at his forehead is twenty feet. " least at his first hanging. I remem- Having spoken that the bodies of

Whales are very large, I will mention that the inhabitants of the Far North make Mansion Houses of their carcasses, which are provided with doors, windows, seats and tables, for the ribs of these creatures are twenyears of age. A large stockade, six- ty, thirty and even forty feet long teen feet high, had been crected just outside the jail, and on the morning flesh of this Huge Beast is eat or dissolved and the bones Purged by Rain. gathered there with the morbid de- they are raised up by a force of men sire to see the condemned boy as he into the manner of an house. The vast head is chisseled out, and with Saws and Files these people proceed to joine the Forked and Whirl bones together with bands and rivets of iron, just as Wood Carpenters would join Wood. Men who sleep in houses built of whale bones and covered with whale skin dream no other dreams than that they are at sea tolling with the waves, or are in danger of Tempests and about to suffor shinwreek.

> I could fill this whole page of the St. Louis Republic with curious whale beliefs, some of which are vouched for by such writers as Herodotus, Pliny, Gesner, and others but the above will serve to show the credulity of the dark ages.

SOME ANIMAL PARADOXES. s hundred but would have turned stupid Foxes. Active Crabs, Little

Whales and Lazy Bees. In New Zealand a species of parrot is found that, finding its food entirely on the ground, has lost the power of flight. It differs from the rest of was shut and barred. The condemned its family only in this particular,

boy mounted the scaffold with a firm and in being almost voiceless. Among recent breeds of pigeons is adjusted and the trap sprung. As the parlor tumbler, says Sports only lost the Afield, which has not power of flight, but has very nearly

The Atlantic ocean has an area in square miles of 25,586,000; Pacific

The manager, with eyes and mouth wide open in speechless astonishment, stared at the little girl, and she waited calmly for him to answer her.

"Well, I never aid!" declared the friend." astounded Mr. Phillips at last. Then he turned to his visitor, who was smiling gently at the little actress. "What do you think of that demand. Bracely " he inquired. "I toll you the American child is getting so very fresh and so very independent that it is a wonder we older folks are al. lowed to live."

Mr. Bracely said nothing. and the manager turned back to the little girl.

"Miss Dorothy," he bogan with mock politeness, for all politeness was mockery with the manager, "you'll have to excuse me for not complying with your request. It is quite impossible for me to de so, I says he knows you will be quite happy am sorry to say, but owing to--You get back to your room. young woman," he broke out suddenly drop-ping his politeness and returning play the rest of the season is your rural population. Now, look at this," once more to his natural manner. "and don't 1-t me hear any more of this nonsense. Understand! Then, "okip!" and he accompanied the order with a comprehensive snap of his fingers.

The child moved slowly toward the door, and the visitor saw that she was making a brave effort to keep Lack the tears which welled into her big gray eyes. As she put her the manager again.

"I am not going to act any more, she said gravely, "I don't want to. I want to play out-doors, in the country, sometimes." Then she went quietly out, with a very determined look upon her innocent face.

"Well, that gets me!" exclaimed the nonplussed manager, as the door closed. "Did you ever hear of any-thing is to it, Bracely? That little vixen will be running the whole show pretey soon.

Bracely came back to his chair himself as the two moved towerd the door. and looked curiously at the other

"Who is she?" he asked.

"Dot? Why, nobody's especially. Her mother played small parts in one of my road companies, but she died soon after her husband was killed in the wreck, and the child was dumped on me. I'm not rich enough to support paupers, you know," with a rue-ful face. "and so I put her to work, and she's a success. She does child neck. parts to perfection, if I do say it myolf, and there's a fortune in her if can't be allowed one inch. or she takes the whole thing."

asked the other man, slowly.

"There! I have had my say," Mr. Bracely, looking steadily at him. From Miles Standish's Library. "send for the little girl."

"I don't understand-Do you mean In the whole lot of 400,000 volthis?" he exclaimed suddenly as the umes in the old book store of the late light came to him. "Is it a con- T. C. H. P. Burnham, of Boston, there dition?" is one which will interest the collect-

"It is. Let me take the child to ors greatly. This volume, which the my home in the country where she owners hold for the modest price of can live, and where she will have the \$2,500, was published in London in love she so much needs, or"____. He 1621 and bears for its title: "The stopped, and the manager frowned in Passions of the Minde in Generall; thoughtful silence for a minute. in sixe bookes corrected, enlarged "You've got me," he said at last and with sundry new discourses "but it's a pretty mean trick, my augmented. By Thomas Wright" It is not the book itself, however, but

Then he touched an electric button beside the desk. "Go to the hotel, Jim," he said to highest value, for once upon a time its former ownership that gives it the boy who promptly appeared, .. and this work belonged to the valiant

bring Miss Dot here at once." Thy Captain Miles Standish, forming one boy disappeared as promptly as by of the very few works which his liates with the little actress. this is the only book from that library "My dear," said the manager, pul- now in existence. On the outside it ting on his very pleasantest manner. bears the autograph of Captain Stand-

and what his employes were wont to call his "box-office smile"-"my deer. bold letters: "Myles Standish his and use. this is Mr. Bracely, and he has taken booke 1626." quite a fancy to you. He thinks a month or so in the country on his It Will Come in Time.

place would help you a good detl. "The art atmosphere that we hear and he is going to take you there. I so much about does not exist in have consented to have you go, as he America." says an old traveler. "You get a little of it in the cities, to be with Mns. Bracely to look after you. sure, but it has not affected the peoand all the pretty flowers and birdles

place, and you can get nice and risted and he produced a delicate little vase up till next fall." The girl looked from one to anof rich red cloisonne, with a graceful other in childish astonishment, and then she went to Bracely's side, and thing as that! Yet I got that of a put her small hand on his wringled Japanese in a way-back mountain least. "You are a good man." she vaid. to a city, had seen little of art of any

looking earnestly into his face. "ind 1 love you." "Why," she went on curiously, "you loss like my sort except his own, and, in fact, had no communication with the world. In a mountain village in our country mamma did when she was sick. She you would find a sawmill, or, at most. had a picture of you, didn't she? The a chair factory, but nothing that one she was always kissing"could pass for an art. But the Amer-

"There, there," said Mr. Bracely leans are the quickest people in the hurriedly, taking her into his arms world and they will come, to it in and holding her there, "we will go time. now. Phillips, have her trunk went For All Minds.

to my hotel. We leave to-night. The Tillamook Headlight, a paper You have the papers, I believe? Then accept that note of part of Oregon, is determined to yours as a present from-Miss Doro-The manager stared incredi lously at his creditor, and then recovered

do not care for or require such a prize a copy of "Prize king Eti-quette," with a pair of boxing gloves "Bracely," he murmured, "you are a gentleman, and you won't regret this. I thank you." Then he added of the most improved make, are given

aloud, endeavoring to pat the small actress' hand, "Take good sare of our little girl, my dear sir." Dorothy drew away from him and put her The tilory of the Chinese. The wealth and station of a Mon-golian are told by the number and

elegance of the gowns which he carries on his back. Some Chinest arms lovingly about her new friend's are known to wear no less than "You need have no fear of that." eighteen heavily embroidered coats said the latter gravely, holding her still more tightly in his arms. "And on state occasions. by the way," he added, "you had best Not Law, But Hight.

not count on her for next season, Mr. A New York cyclist has been fixed Phillips. As she told you herself, I for neglecting to tinkle his bell and not count on her for next sesson, Mr. running over an unwary pedestrian. There is no law compelling the ere-lers to ring their bells, but the crurt holds that they are bound to de to believe, she is going to leave the

the lot of the states

"What was her mother's name." stage." Then the gray-eyed old gentleman ters to ring the second forget for it was and the gray-eyed little girl went holds that the provers, I believe, Marian Harcourt.

first is of Italian origin): Take two quarts of Borolo (an Italian wine), three quarts of cold water, six pounds of kitchen salt, nearly one pound of coarse salt, and about six ounces of saltpeter. Stir ia an infusion of aromatic substances as directed and let the mixture stand till all the ingredients are dissolved its departure in erratic solitade down before using it. In Westphalia a common way is to

boil together for half an hour six did not run away. The coachman rehad come, and returned in a few mit. brary contained. So far as is known quarts of water, seven pounds of salt. nearly two pounds of sugar, ten ounces of saltpeter and four ounces bears the autograph of Captain Stand- of aromatic herbs, etc., (the latter ish, and on the inside is written in tied up in muslin). When cold, strain The Bayonne hams are wick ed in

two quarts of go'd French wine (rod), three quarts of cold water three and one-half pounds of white salt, ten ounces of coarse satt, five ownees of saltpeter, and an infusion of sage, resemary and lavender.

Finally, an old Yorkshire recine ple. You find no art in the carving runs thus: After rubbing the hams or weaving or pottery-making of our with a mixture of half a neck of salt. one half an cunce of sal prunel, two ounces of saltpeter and four bounds. of coarse salt, but them in a tub, covdesign about the neck. "Imagine an ering them with the remains of the American farmer turning out such a mixture. Three da s after Lang then up for twenty-four hours at Prepare a salt pickle with district-a man who had never been enough water to eaver the hams and enough salt to allow an egg to float on the surface. Boll and strain this and keep the hams for a fortnight. This is sufficient for three hams.

An "all-around" preparation for hams, bacen, etc.: To every fourteen pounds of meat use one ounce of saltpeter, three quarter pounds o brown sugar, tive onnees of salt and baysalt respectively. one onnee of black pepper and one of Jamaica popper.

Tongues are best treated with othpublished in the extreme western ers of their kind, and not indiscriminately with other joints. They need please by its prendum list. It offers very careful trimming and must be as an inducement to subscribers r quite freed from all the root, gristle copy of the bible, octavo, bound in and fat; moreover they should have cloth. To those of its readers who all the glutinous substance wipel away with a cloth, as that is apt to deteriorate the pickling mixture, otherwise the process is the same. The proportions are six ounces

salt and four ounces of sugar to each quart of water, and barely one quarter of an ounce of saltpeter; rub with salt, let it drain for two days and pack it. Pour the liquor over it when it has boiled, been skimmer and allowed to cool. Mutton hams are a great acquisi-

tion, but it must be remembered that they do not improve after els months' keeping.

Depths of the tiensu

Murray, of the Challenger expa-ittion, states the greatest depth of the Atlantic ocean at 27,366 feet; Pacific ocean, 30,000 feet; Indian weau, 13,582 feet; Southers

allowance made. In the shutting one's self away from those distractions that jar and shock, knowing that one causes no unkind remark nor harsh criticism, but may follow out one's own will simply and not shouted:

that of society. Perhaps this phase of the subject has never been thus reasoned out. It appeals to common sense and, whether thought or only dimly felt. is acted upon every day when some sad soul or other dons, for the first time the trappings of wee.

A New Use for Ha rpins.

It was the privilege the other day body. Then ascended a cry of: of two young women to put hairpins "Lynch the officers. They hung to a hitherto unmentioned use. While "The message, however, did not driving in Central park, New York, one of the wheels of their carriage prove to be a reprieve, but was a nounwound itself from the axle and took ice that the president refused to inthe road. Fortunately, the vehicle narrowly averted. I have never forwas not overturned and the horses gotten the feeling of utter weakness and knee-shaking as 1 experienced 11 covored the wheel and replaced it. then. "The next time I saw a man hung but he was unable to fasten it on beit was not a legal execution by any cause the pin was gone. In a twinkmeans. I was doing newspaper work for Eastern papers around the Okla-homa country in 1888, and while at ling the women pulled out half a dozen hairpins. They were twisted

into a substitute for the lost pis and heid the wheel in place. Radling Mam nice.

"The place was filled up with strangers. The Santa Fe depot is The mummics of the high priests of Mammon, now in possossion of the down in the valley near the South Egyptian government, are soon to be Canadian river, and the town is rated off. They will be divided inperched high up on a projecting spur to six lots and drawn for by the muof the Arbuckle mountains. During the months prior to the opening of seums of London, Pavia, Rome, Berlin, ionna and St. Petersburg. Oklahoma this river bottom was one

ding kishes in Arrist.

men, women, children and shieshows. Here you found the Buckeye from Ohio, the Hoosier from Indiana, the South Milen In Cape Town, Dur-Sucker from Illinois, and representaban and Fletermaritzbarg they are tives of other Eastern and Middle well patronized and are crowding out states who had been lured out to this the cab, and public buggles. Kalles wilderness by glowing newspaper ra-ports of the new El Dorado. Of course, gamblers of all descriptions furnish the mettive newce.

AMUSING SQUIES.

abounded, from three card-monts and shell-game fakirs up to the reg-Chawles-Count Maugipawni is givulation keepers of a tiger dea. ing it out that his family wealth is "The 'tough' entiren also abo inded. simply fabricus Synnie - You bet it's One evening as the train from the fabulous.

south drew up at the depot a drum-"You don't seem to know me." said mer stepped onto the platform wearthe ward worker to the "boss" as he ing a stovepipe hat. He was eyed inrolled his petitio . "Your face is familiar, but I cannot place you." curiously by the conglomerated mass of humanity present, but no one

Old Lady-1s it a genuine alligator offered any remark until he had albag? Deale --- Yes. ma'am. I shot most reached a stage which was that alligator myself. Old Lady-It used to convey passengers up the mountain to the Clifton house. Then looks rather shop worn. Dealer-That's where he hit the ground when brutal-looking, swaggering bal man' pulled a revolver, and laughing

"Mamma." whispered Willie, breathhoarsely, said: "We don't allow no sich hat. lessly, as he followed with eager eyes the extraordinary gyrations of the gifted tragedian who was acting the part of "Richard III." "what does he hyar.' his shot, instead of piereing the tile, went through the stranger's head and killed him mean when he says: 'A horse! A horse! " dynch the hound" and "Cuss his

A young school ma'am was endeavoring to teach one of her pupils what the word "mamma" meant, and to aid her in that great task asked. "What does your papa sometimes call your mother?" "Old Seventy-six!" was the somewhat unexpected reply.

mill, watchin' a man paint a picture. Mother - Didn't you bother him? Johnny-Naw! He seemed to be real interested in me. Mother-What did he say? Johnny-He asked me if I didn't think 'twas most dinner time. and you'd miss mu.

almost gave way under and I heard a great sigh of pity go lost that of walking as well. Its up from those around. Before we queer motions when it attempts to could recover from the shock a thunwalk have given it its name, the derous rap came upon the door and a tumbler. thousand voices on the outside "As thick as the hair on a dog's

the gate to admit the messenger, and

Purcell I had an experience that I

mass of wagons, oxen, horses, dogs,

don't care to repeat in kind.

back." expresses nothing in Mexico, "A seprieve, a reprieve. Don't for the Mexican dog is entirely dehang that boy on your lives! void of hair on his back or anywhere "The officers turned pale, and the else. The hot climate having renspectators, as they gazed in fasci- dered it superfluous, Mother Nature nated horror at the swaying, shiver- kindly divested him of it ing body at the end of the rope. gasped in horror. Some one opened

Nor does "the little busy bee improve each shining hoar" in that country. On the contrary it soon she mob outside saw the dangling learns that, as there is no winter there, there is no necessity for laying in a store of honey, and degenerates the boy after he had been reprieved.' finto a thorough-bred loafer.

"As big as a whale" might be rather small, as there is a species of the cetacean genus hardly three feet terfere. A border tragedy was thus long.

"As conning as a for" would sound very idiotie to the discoverers of Kamtchatka. They found foxes in large numbers, but so stupid because they had never before seen an enemy that they could be killed with clubs,

"As awkward as a crab" does not apply on some of the South sea iclands, for a crab is found there that not only runs as fast as an average man, but climbs trees with the ease of a school-boy.

Russiah Mice Have Emigrated.

An extraordinary phenomenon has been noticed in Southwestern Russia. The mice which infested not only the fields but the towns and villages for years have entirely disappeared. The Kiew-Slowo Gazette reports that in the spring of 1891 the mice plague in that part of Russia was terrific, the inhabitants were at a loss to know what to do and feared greatly for their crops. Strange to say, at the close of spring, 1892, the redent. departed from the country and lest nothing behind to testify to thele pressure but innumerable holes in the fields and garliens, nor have they put in an appoarance sine s.

The trains a wata as

The strength of the linguistic instinet in children in snown by the ra-markable shifts they will in the th find form of expression for their parcontions or oil ngs. An examination of these shifts will show that the energy of the child manife its its off along precisely the same lines as have been taken by the languages of the rays of min'clud toward their utimate forms. Thus, lacking the word "wide.' a little one said: "Open the door loud." extending the meaning of the word "load" precisely as we'do when we apply it colloquially to colors.

The Pamous Paris show

The Bon Marcho in Paris is sold to employ 100 men who do nothing but watch for shoplifters. This one estabilshment alone arrests from 12,030 to 15,000 people annually who have been caught stealing. Probably if \$0,000 or 40,000 more, who don't get caught are added, an ides can formed of the way kieptomania for shes in France.

can be carried almost a

N

McKinley for a horse!"

Mother -- Where have you teen, Johnny? Johnny-Down by th' ole

he tumbled off the tree, ma'am.

hide, string him up?' arose in fury on all sides.

"As the train pulled out of the depot the passengers strained their eyes out of the windows to watch a frantic mob as it bore a struggling. swearing, praving, crying, hysterical wretch off toward a lone tree on .2c river bank. 'Texas Kit.' as this ruffian called himself, broke down

completely, and his cries and pleadings for morey still ring in my cars He was swung off, however, at the end of a lariat, and his body re-mained swinging there as a warning to fools like him until a marshal out is down the next evening."

Japanese Jinrikishus have gained a considerable footing in the towns of

strength to resist an attempt to re-move them beyond the Mississippi in

LAST OF THE WARRING TRIBE OF POTTAWATOMIES

They Inhabit the Countries of Southern Michigan and Eke Out a Miserable and Lazy Existence-Good Indians as a Result of Circumstances.

[Special Correspondence.

ties, where they are now, some of them, buying small farms and others building cabins away from the roads. While this tribe did not join their fellows on the western reservations, they claimed the annuity which was due in HE COUNTIES OF Southern Michigan | that event. The missionaries thought

were good hunting grounds and con-

venient to missions. The tribes then

settled in Van Buren and Cass Coun-

have now only a their claim was good, and in the hope few families of the of securing it they mortgaged their once powerful tribe | little farms to build a church at each of Pottawatomie settlement. Other people now own Indians. These are the farms, but the Indians have the the descendants of big wooded churches. Several small the band who were sums were received from the governever at war with ment until, in 1866, the Indians being the less civilized in terrible straits accepted under pro-tribes of the West test the sum of \$30,006 in full payment, and who drove the since which time the present claim has

eighty lilinois in- been pending. dians on "Starved Rock." sat down The money received by them in 1866 the last of their victims had perished. while there has since been no real suf-They are pretty good Indians now fering they merely eke out a precari-from force of circumstances. They ous existence. While some individual work as much as they must, wear the members are considerably advanced in clothes of civilization, drink firewater, civilization, the most of them cannot cling to their old language and con- speak English intelligibly, and in no

fess their sins to the good priests, for household is that the common tongue.

- The second second A POTTAWATOMIE VILLAGE.

the Pottawatomies have been within The blanket has entirely disappeared the fold of the church since Father during the past few years, but some Marquette established a mission among them. For the rest, they preserve the purity of their race, and have a socia-tar and pestle. Chief Pokagon is about ble habit of not understanding English 60 years old and was born in the Cass when it suits them. Just now these County settlement. With him ends a erstwhile children of the forest are in family of chiefs and he bemoans the high glee over the fact that their long-pending claim against the government has been allowed, and that the sum for them to work and be as other of \$156,000 will soon be distributed people." he says sadly. "Civilization among the tribe. among the tribe.

gon has planned, hoped and schemed ing trips for a week and sleep with no to get this money. With it he hopes shelter. Consumption takes them and to put his followers where they can there are other diseases that rage

For over a score of years Chief Poka- they keep red hot, then go out on hunt-

MOST APPROVED METHODS 1833. These Indians were induced, as they claim, fraudulently to sell their reserves on Lake Michigan, which OF SOWING ALFALFA.

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Shallow Seeding Is a Mistake-Raising Young Turkeys-A Cheap Cyclone House-Farm Notes and Home Hints.

Points in Alfalfa.

Alfalfa is Colorado's greatest fodder plant, says the Denver Field and Form. Nearly every farmer has a more or less extended acreage and all have had experience, either actual or as observers, in its culture. Notwithstanding these facts, the most approved and satisfactory methods of seeding seem not to be thoroughly understood. Farmers sow seed early, never having learned that early sowing seldom gives as good results as that done later. They often sow in the fall, on fresh plowing, or with nurse crops, not knowing that none of these things are to be recommended when conditions are such as to admit other methods. Shallow seeding is an-

other mistake made by many grow. ers. They follow the method of sowing that is practiced with regard to grass seed, merely brushing the seed into the surface soil, having failed to discover that moderately deep seeding gives much the better results. It is usually best to sow alfalfa on fall plowing, but early spring plowing may be made to lo well. Plow the ground deep-you cannot plow it too deep, even if you subsoil-as soon as it is dry enough to work, and harrow well. Alfalfa seed should not be sown very early. Some varieties of grass will bear to be sown before spring has fairly opened up, but alfalfa seeding should be postponed until good growing weather. Light frosts do not kill the young plants but they so retard their growth that later sown plants often make the best use of seed is advisable. It is very difficult to reseed thin patches, and the best plan is to guard against hav. ing those thin patches by heavy seeding. On bottom land, if the ground is in good condition and you intend to roll well after seeding, fifteen pounds an acre will be sufficient: but for upland or for less favorable conditions, this amount should be increased to twenty-five pounds an

There is little in favor of the practice of sowing alfalfa with a nurse crop and there is much against it. The removal of the nurse crop is always at a time when heat and dry weather are very hard on the unprotected young plants. If any nurse crop is sown, it should be harvested with a header, so that there may remain a considerable length of stubble to serve as protection to the alfalfa. The seed may be sown either broadcast or with a deill, but whichever method is selected, care should be taken that the seed is well covered. their surroundings. Common grass seed needs but the

acre.

WOLVERINE RED MEN. broken forever, and they had only the 'THE FARM AND HOME. grown in the carly history of the SPLENDOR IN TREATIES. allowance. Men do not mean to tell

> size of acres is not always very close. Besides, if crops were grown on stumpy land some deduction of the area was always made for land that

was occupied by stumps. "No," said the old farmer with whom we talked this matter over, "crops in jolden times were not bigger than now. 1 doubt whether they averaged as

Cultivator.

Rules for Feeding.

For horses on average work a wellbalanced ration that would be satis factory may be composed of ten pounds of corn fodder, six of corn meal and six of wheat bran. A good ration for horses that would include straw could be made as follows: Ten pounds of wheat straw, six of wheat bran and two of linseed meal. Linseed meal has proven to be an excellent feed as an addition to a ration for horses, especially during the winter and spring.

It is encouraging to note, says a writer, the interest taken in the matter of the economical use of fodders and feeds for farm stock, yet it must be remembered that scientifically prepared rations do not take the place of good judgment in feeding and handling the animals. Feeding cannot be done by fixed rules. The principles of feeding must be adapted to the conditions; the individuality and character of the animals, their age, the period of milk flow, the kind showing by June 1. Liberality in the and the quality of the products which furnish the food compounds, are all variable factors, and demand that minor changes be made in rules applicable in specific cases .- Farmers Voice.

Farm Notes.

to go to an extreme in any particular. attempt is made to illuminate the Every farmer should be compelled copies of treaties which the state deto keep his bulls and his dogs at partment sends abroad. There are home.

develop a certain trait as fully as copy the treaties on a very heavy possible. attractive nor are they made most profitable.

When it is considered necessary to gradually. One of the first and most important

essentials to profitable stock feeding is a good animal. All living beings-plant or ani-

Dairy stock cannot be improved if

falsely, but the guesswork about the MAGNIFICENT DOCUMENTS SENT THE GOVERNMENT.

> Gorgeous Appanage of the Contracts Exchanged by Foreign Nations for a Few Sheets of Paper by Uncle Sam.

The state department library relarge. A farm that has been kept ceived recently a very picturesque in clover, with occasional dressings addition to its collection of curies of manure, is not growing poorer, and and notable documents. It is the his abduction. I believe that some of the acres I most gorgeous of all gorgeous treat now till that my grandfather cleared ties that have come into the hands of up are richer in available fertility the librarian. It is the copy of the and will produce more wheat per extradition treaty between Sweden acre than he ever secured. Of course, and the United States recently ratiwith modern facilities for harvest- fied by the senate. Whenever a treaty ing the wheat crop costs much less is negotiated between two great powthan it used to do, and this holds ers, they exchange copies of it, signed good also of other crops."-American and attested. It is like the exchange of contracts in a commercial agreement. Each of the great powers

preserves a copy of the treaty signed by representatives of the other great power. In case of the United States the copy which is sent abroad is signed by the secretary of state. The Swedish treaty is signed by the king of Sweden and his minister of foreigs. affairs.

The spirit of simplicity which pervades our public institutions is in but he tried his best to raise it. very strong contrast with the pomp and display of monarchical governments, and in nothing more than in this matter of exchange of treatien. The Swedish treaty is printed on parchment and bound in perple velvet and watered silk. The seal of state, which covers two cords of gilt and silver, red and blue, is enclosed in a silver case, on which the coat of arms of Sweden is set out in gold 19. lief. Four colored ribbons are attached to the covers for the purpose of tying them together. A box cl polished white birch with brass clasps is the outer covering of the whole. In exchange for all this gorgeousness the United States, through its minister at Stockholm, presented * to the Swedish minister of foreigr affairs a very plain transcript of the treaty, written on heavy white pape? with very little attempt at creamen-

saw nothing of them. "One day he got a letter from tation, the whole representing a cost them, stating that the boy was sick. Usually the farmer does not care value of about seventy-five cents. No It was not generally known that he was suffering from a kidney trouble. which, if not attended to promptly, would cause his death. The descripone or two clerks in the department The specialist makes it a point to who do very neat pea work. They illness left no doubt that the boy was suffering from this trouble. quality of white paper known in the a few more days they wrote again.

Poorly stocked farms are neither state department as "agaty paper." Sometimes they make an ornate initial or an artistically designed titles but usually they confine themmake a radical change of feed do it selves to strict Spencerian. The treaty is written on both sides of these sheets of paper, and around each page is drawn a bordsr of black and then a border of red in perfectly straight ink lines. The cover of the treaty is of the same paper. The mal-are very much induenced by leaves are bound together at the side

with silk ribbon. The great seal of state is not stamped in silver or even

A TRAINED BEETLE. CHARLIE ROSS DEAD. Evidences That His Body Was Thrown His Bugship Knew His Owner and

Overbuard. Columns have been written in the

Something over a year since papers on the subject of the abduc- young lady of my acquaintance had tion of Charfle Ross from Philadel- an experience with a beetle, which, I phia in the year 1874, and the public think, showed a very marked degree is still wondering whether the boy is of intelligence in the insect, and, as now alive or not. G. H. Ives. trav- such instances are somewhat rare, I eling manager for Thiel's detective venture to send you an account of it. This beetle was a specimen of Pelidservice is the man who handled the

case from the start, and he is sure nota punctala Linn., which was given that the missing boy is dead and has to her in September, says Science. been dead since a few weeks after At first she kept it in a small box. feeding it with grass, leaves and "I was engaged by the Charlie small pieces of fruit, such as peaches,

Would Answer Her Call.

Ross searching committee,' of Phila-delphia, to find the boy if possible," give it a drop of water to sip, it give it a drop of water to sip, it he said to a reporter for the St. Paul would sometimes bite a little out of a Globe. "I have worked on all the leaf, would eat the fruit and would clews which have ever been discov- take water eagerly.

From the first she could take the ered, and it has been my impression from the start that the boy died insect in her fingers several times a shortly after he was taken away day and stroke or caress it, also from home. Mosher and Douglass, putting it to her lips and talking to who stole him, wrote to Mr. Ross on it all the while she handled it. the following day instructing' him to When she put it to her lips it would send his answer to them through the brush its antennæ over them with a personal columns of the New York gentle, caressing motion.

Heraid. In order to prove that When she left her room she would they had the child in their possession shut her "buggle" up in its box. they sent home portions of the boy's One day, about two weeks after she dress. I think they sent home one received it, she was called out sudof his stockings on one occasion. The denly and neglected this precaution. father dic, not have the \$40,000 She was absent a considerable length which they demanded as a ransom, of time, and when she returned the insect was not in its box nor any-"They made all kinds of dates with where to be seen. Fearing that she him agreeing to produce the boy as might injure it, she steed still and soon as the money should be paid called: "Buggie, buggie," when it over. On one occasion they were to came crawling from its retreat to-

meet him at the Fifth avenue hotel, ward her. After this she would frequently where he was to register under an leave it free in the room when she assuraed name, and they were to meet him there. They did not come, went out, and when she returned if the insect was not in sight, she would however. They arranged to meet him on various walks which he was call it, and it would crawl or fly to instructed to take, but they did not her. As this was continued, it would meet him. Then they wrote him to more and more frequently fly to her stand on the back platform of a car instead of crawling, until at last it on the New York Central road and flew to her nearly every time it was throw off a package containing the called. When it came in this way, money to a man who would be stand- she would put it to her lips or to her ing in a cornfield with a white flag. nose, and the insect would appear to We had some sharpshooters in the be pleased, moving its antennæ baggage car.armed with Winehesters, gently over her lips, or taking the and they were to pick of the men end of her nose gently between them who were at the flag-pole. But we and touching it with a patting motion.

She kept it in her room this way at the hotel where she was spending the summer, until about November 1. She then returned to her home, some 300 miles further South, taking the insect with her. Here she at tion which they gave of the boy's first kept it in her chamber, but the nights being sometimes very cool, it would become torpid and not get lively again till afternoon. Thinking it too cool for "buggie" there. she removed it to the kitchen.

As it appeared more or less dor-Mosher and Douglass were killed on mant, she put it on a cloth above the Staten Island while they were trying hot-water boiler. Here it revived to rob the house of Judge Van Brunt. somewhat, but was not very lively. They tried to effect an entrance to nor did it eat very much.

Indian Mythology:

A sort of mythology has grown up

about the American Indian in regions

whence he vanished 100 years ago.

The popular names of many plants

include the adjective Indian. Few

persons in America say Indian corn

now, but Indian cakes is a term still

strongly intrenched south of Mason

and Dixon's line, and there is even a

plant known to children as Indian

tobacco. The brilliant canna is

called Indian shot because its seeds

are black, bullet-like pellets. Indian

traditions are preserved with a sort

of reverence in the South. Twenty-

five years ago local travelers on a

certain 'road in Worcester county,

Maryland, commonly stopped at a

point in the remote country, reached

under a bush at the roadside, drew

forth a stone mortar and pestle used

by the Indians 100 years before,

showed the relics to any stranger in

the company and carefully put them

back. A whole neighborhood knew

the whereabouts of these instruments,

but they seemed as safe as in a

A Recipe for the Bite of a Mad Dog.

Here is the recipe for the bite of a

museum.

the house, which alarmed the son of About the middle of December it the judge. He secured a shotgun fell to the floor accidentally, by and shot both of the men. One of which fall it was evidently injured, them died instantly, and the other as after that time it would eat nothwas too far gone to give any infor. ing and no longer recognized the mation. Their boat was found a young lady. About a week later it diad

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slightest covering, but alfalfa, like get enough to eat and wear-hardly a among them."



in kind and often in color from the skirts with which they are worn will be very plentiful next season. Hand-some ones are made of soft textiles such as surah crepaline, crepe de Chine and China silk in dark colors and also in delicate tints, especially mauve, straw, buff and deeper yellow shades, old rose, pink and ciel blue. For evening wear lace is used to trim. For more general uses colored embroideries, which show up well against the light background, are a favorite trimming for them. The work is placed upon the collar, bretelles, cuffs and Often, however, a ribbon belt confines the waist and is knotted at the left side, the blouse escaping be-

A LITTLE ELEPHANT.

Although 3 Years Old It Only Weighs

200 Pounds.

Berlin Correspondence

there has been on exhibition for the

last month a baby elephant which is

LILI AND HER KEEPER.

the smallest of its kind ever known. It

has just been brought from Sumatra by Hagenbeck and is said to be about

which the animal answers, is not quite 3 feet high, a little more than 3 feet

long and weighs in the neighborhood

f 170 pounds. The Liliputian appears to be a very

a number of other zoological artists,

The Adaptable Duse Turban

The Duse turbans are becoming to

rears old. Lill, this is the name to

In Castan's Panoptikum at Berlin

possibility now. They are as poor as low in a frill or empire puff which poverty can be, as shiftless as hunger droops over and conceals the top of and necessity will allow, and aside the skirt, which may be of various from sympathy because of their materials, according to the temperadoomed condition they hardly deserve ture or occasion. For cool weather at any pity. The remnants of this once the various resorts light-colored cloth powerful and warlike tribe, who for skirts will be worn a pretty Breton over a century dominated Southwest- cape pinked at the edges making a ern Michigan and around whose campcomplete and natty toilet, which, fires thousands of braves clustered, desir ed, may be enhanced by a harnow aggregate about 240 souls. This mon jously contrasting silk lining in number is yearly growing less, so rap-idly in fact that a few years will wit-

ness their entire extinction.

Chief Pokagon is the last of the Pottawatomie chiefs. When he goes to the happy hunting grounds, whither have countless numbers of his ancestry there ends all that is left of old tribal customs, chiefs, warriors and their succession of authority. The migration of the Pottawatomies from the northwestern to the southeastern shore of Lake Michigan took place during the first decade of the eighteenth century. Twenty years later the Pottawatomie were found to have dispossessed the Miamis and spread themselves over a vast area of additional territory, reach ing from the vicinity of Chicago around the lake northward to the Grand River and eastward to include the valleys of that stream and the Kalamazoo. This region, they held in undisputed posses sion for a century and a quarter, get-ting themselves mixed up in all the trouble that was brewing. They were the implacable enemies of the English and the loyal lovers of the French. In the French and Indian war they fought bravely for the French and were not disposed to give their territory over to English rule after peace was declared. Their hatred of the English domination made them willing and eager to enter the conspiracy originated by Pontiac and the final details of the plot were arranged in a camp of this tribe. The slaughter of the garrison at St. Joseph, which they performed in the most thorough and savage manner, was the principal exploit of the Pottawatomies in this series of hostilities. In 1794 this tribe was represented among the Indian hordes who opposed "Mai Anthony" Wayne, but returned from the battle on the Maumee humbled it is expected to give proof at the Chi-

it is expected to give proof at the Chi-cago Fair, where it will be shown with and crestfallen. About the commencement of the present century the l'nited States government sought to negoti- which Hagenbeck is bringing to this ate with the Indians for land at the country. mouth of the St. Joseph Elver to establish a fort, but the red proprietors re-fused, and the location at Chicago was selected, upon which Fort Dearborn faces either round or slender, because,

was erected in 1804. They united with as the crown is low and the brim of the tribes under Tecumseh, and a de- only moderate depth, the hat can be tachment of warriors participated in left in its original shape for slender-the massacre of the garrison of Lort faced women or built op with towertachment of warriors participated in Dearborn which was marching cast ing trimmings for those with ward after evacuating the fort. In faces. The turbans and many other ward after evacuating ments during the hats of similar shape can be worn upon war of 1s12 the warriors from this any occasion, the plain or elaborate war of 1812 the warriors from this tribe took an active part of which the principal and last was the battle of the Thaines. This was the battle of the Thaines. This was the last battle ground of the Pagtawatomies. They med for peace, retired to their villages and sever raised the tomahawk again. The spirit of warfare in them was

all leguminous plants, does better with moderately deep seeding. An inch is none too deep. After seeding, the ground should be run over with a The Independent Blonse and Bodice. Waists and blouse corsages differing roller to pack the earth firmly about the seed and insure its early germinstion and rapid growth.

Raising Young Turkeys.

The main points in raising young turkeys are to keep them dry, and to guard against lice, says Farm and Fireside. Not only the mites attack them, but also the large head-lice destroy them. Lice pass from the mother to the young. As soon as they are hatched, dust both the hen and the young with fresh insect powder, and rub one drop of sweetoil on the heads. Do this once a week.

Young turkeys should be fed every two hours. They do not eat much at a time, but they eat often. Keep a small box of ground bone where they can reach it, and give water in vessels that will not permit them to get wet Bear in mind that the least dampness to them will be fatal. Should they droop, look for lice. feed. Nearly one-half of the young turkeys

die from lice. Search closely on the skin of the head and neck of each, of sweet-oil. Too much grease of any kind is injurious to them. Have

the coops and runs clean. Do not feed them until they are thirty-six hours old. Then give curds and stale bread, the bread first being dipped in fresh milk. Rolled oats may be kept before them in a box. Finely-chopped, hard-boiled eggs once a day may be given, and an egg. broken, and the contents well beaten into a gill of fresh milk, which may he warmed (not boiled), and thickened with bread is excellent. Chopped onions may also be added to the mixture. Give them anything they will eat. They are very dainty and will not accept all kinds of food. Wheat and cracked corn may also be kept before them.

Until they "shoot the red," which will be when they are about ten or twelve weeks old, they will be tender, but after that time they will be hardy. They may then be allowed to forage and help themselves. The

good care at first, in keeping them dry and free from lice will bring the loss to a minimum, and though it may be tedious work, yet nothing pays better than a good crop of tur-Keyn.

Cheap Cyclone House.

Eight post oak butts a foot in diameter and ten feet long, with enough two inch lumber and plenty of twenty penny nails to splke it on, and you and your family can smile at the tornado's rage. Plant the oak postsany solid timbers-solidly six feet in the ground and spike on the sides and top to the projecting four feet with the same substantial care. Put the structure near your back door, watch the storms and hide yourselves whon the danger appears. That's the whole story. Dress up your storm house and roof it just as you please, so you give if the rugged ribs and backbone we have indicated. Remember . tornadoes are not fooled by appearances. Laugh over this item now if you feel tickled, and weep be-Works.

crops that were said to have been the final polishing.

unixing of all breeds is carelessly permitted to go on. It is by adopting the principle of of the signatures to the treaty is a selecting only the best that improve- small red seal. The whole is not ment is to be made.

favorable conditions.

after.

face

nearly so ornamental as one of the The food of support is more than laws passed by congress, engrossed the support of gain under the most on parchment and sent to the prest dent for his signature.

The most unique of the treasues at The giving of feed of an inferior the state department is one raceived quality is inconsistent with the most from Persia, which was enclosed in & profitable stock raising. silk bag nearly four feet long, sayt , Market and prices cannot be good the Philadelphia Times' Washingtor enough to bring good times to the correspondent. Within this bag werd man who has nothing to sell. some sheets of brown paper filded On the majority of farms it is betinto the semblance of a book, itter to have a few of all kinds of leaves covered with queer hiaro-

stock rather than only one or two. glyphics in black. The strange-look fasked. One advantage in having good ing seal was impressed in a hard horses is that they not only sell lump of wax. This seal was imreadily but they bring good prices. pressed on two tasseled strings fayt-

There is hardly anything better ened to the silk bag. for the cracked and sore teats of China has furnished us some vory cows than rich old boiled linseed oil. ornate treaties. The celebrated Bar-Corn is a fattening food and, for lingame treaty of 1868 was a boo's putting fat on an animal, there is no contained in a very rare lacquerad food so economical, if properly used. box, liberally sprinkled with spots of Whenever we feed a scrub we are gold. The leaves of the treaty were in a measure wasting feed, for a good also sprinkled with gold by a process unknown to American craftsmen. 14 animal would more than pay for its

Besides good form and good blood, has ever been able to make it adhers. a brood mare must be a good suckler and use as a remedy one or two drops and this fact should always be looked and then make ink adhere to it. You can rub writing off an American

piece of gold leaf with the end of Home Hints. your finger. The Chinese writing it. A couple of paper bags slipped over permanent.

the hands are useful when the stove The treaties which are stored in the is to be blacked. state department library are not the A bit of butter well rubbed over only valuable or historic documents the top of a loaf of bread as soon as there. There are some very valuait is taken from the oven will give ble Washington, Jefferson, Madison the crust a dark, glossy brown surand Monroe papers and the original Declaration of Independence. Then There is one sure preventive of there are letters of the rulers of

moths, says a writer in Good Houseother countries, telling of births and keeping, and one which I have never deaths and marriages in royal famseen mentioned. It is tansy. Sprinkle ilies. These letters are bound inleaves freely about your woolens volumes devoted to the different and furs, and the moths will never countries from which they came get into them. There are many autographs of Queen When oiled walnut furniture begins Victoria in the court letters of Great to grow dingy it can be made to look Britain which fill an entire book

as fresh as new by re-oiling. Linseed The most interesting was written or even olive oil can be used, but February 14, 1840. It announced her pure, good kerosene oil is much the marriage to Prince Albert. It is a Rub it well in with a soft best. good specimen of the form of royal woollen rag and polish with clean, dry flannels.

Patent leather boots should never reads: be worn in rainy weather, and before Victoria, by the Grace of God, Queen of the put on they should be thoroughly rubbed with the palm of the hand, as this will soften the leather and prevent it from cracking. On removing them a little vaseline gently

rubbed into them with a cloth will remove the dust and keep up a natural polish.

Clean manilla paper is far too useful to be thrown away. It will instantly absorb all grease from fishakes, fried potatoes, ham or anything of the sort, and it is but a minute's work to slip out the paper and put in the fire when the dish is ready to serve. A piece laid over the bread dough, under the cloth, will prevent the formation of the hard crust so annoying to breadmakers.

To clean your wicker furniture use epid soap-suds made with some good white soap, into which put a large pinch of sait. If there are any places especially soiled or very hard to reach take a small scrubbing brush

All the big stories of enormous tiny bit of oil upon it should give Pulling him away-"Then yet be the final polishing. Boasts of Old-Fashioned Crops.

short distance away, and in the boat in wax. It is impressed upon the last leaf of the treaty. Opposite each was the clothing of the boy. He had undoubtedly died and his body cast into the water."

Received an Answer Ex-Mayor Heath had a bright little granddaughter a few years ago-1 dare say she is a precise and proper young lady now, and will be shocked

stating that if the boy died his blood

would be on the head of his father.

It was but a few days afterward that

if she sees this in print-whose name -not nickname-was Midget, and her mother had told her that she must not take any fruit without permission. One day she was seen by her mother eating a particularly large banana.

"Where did you get it?" she was "Out of the closet."

"Did any one give you permission?" "Yes, mother."

"Who?" "God."

"Why, Midget! How can you talk 202

"But, it's true, mother. I went into the closet and I saw the bananas and I wanted one awfully, and I just asked God if I could have one, and he

is easy enough to sprinkle the goin said: "Certainly Midget; help your-on a piece of paper, but no America" self.""-Chicago Mail.

Night Schools in New York.

mad dog, taken from the Universal The night schools of the Cooper-Magazine of Knowledge, published by John Hinton at the King's Arms union, New York, are all free, and are divided into two sections, the in Newgate street, London, May. scientific and the art. The studies 1753: "Take the youngest shoots of pursued in the former are algebra, the elder tree, peel off the outside geometry, natural philosophy, as- rind; then, scraping off the green ronomy, chemistry, geology (from rind, take two handfuls of it, which October to January), descriptive simmer a quarter of an hour in five geometry, electrical measuring (from pints of ale; strain it off, and, when January to April), analytical geomecold, put it in bottles. Take half a try, elementary mechanics, trigopint, make warm, the first thing in nometry, differential and integral the morning and the last at night. calculus, applied mechanics, analyticand be sure to keep yourself warm; al chemistry and mechanical draw- also bathe the part affected with some ing. They are divided into a curricu- of the liquor warmed. The dose to lum of five years. Any student may be repeated the next new or full moon after the first. It is good for attend for as long or as short a time as he pleases, though if he is absent cattle us well as the human species."

three times without satisfactory excuses he forfetts tuition in the school

The art sections studies are rudimentary drawing, decorative designing, form drawing, cast drawing, mechanical drawing, architectural drawing, modeling in clay and perspective drawing.

A Tree 5.000 Yours Old.

On the island of Teperiffe, one of

"the most ancient vegetable relic in

tions on its age in several different

ancient tree as a temple of worship.

Its eventful career was suddenly

terminated in the summer of 1867.

when it was uprooted and almost en-

An Experienced Man

tirely dostroyed by a hurricane.

-Harper's Bazar.

ciple is followed logically to its end. and shoes made entirely of felt are the largest if not the very largest of largely coming into use among vegetarians. Not only they claim does the use of leather necessitate the the famous Pico de Tyde, the highen killing of animals, but it is injurious point of land on the island, stands as a covering for any part of the as a covering for any part of the the considerable town of Orotava; body, while woolen or felt is a natural and beneficial protection.

The Shy Musk Ox.

Vegetarianiani

does not discard the use of meat diet

merely because it is unnecessary or

harmful, but also because of the

cruelty inflicted on animals by their

wholesale slaughter in the catering

to the meat-eating habit. This prin-

Vegetarianism in the United States

Although the musk ox is still plentiful in the arctic regions of this the world." Humboldt made calculacontinent, it is believed that there ways, and declared that it was be- are not more than five or six mounted specimens of the creature in the tween 5,000 and 6,000 years old. Sir, United States. One of the latest re-John herschel often alludes to it as the oldest tree in the world. For at ceived was ordered three years ago. least twenty centuries the Guanches and finally delivered after 1.700 miles of sledging and a great many used the immense hollow of this miles of other travel. According to the best authorities the odor that gives the musk ox its name cannot be traced to any one special secretion.

Tyrian Purple.

The beautiful shellfish called murex Ruth-No girl could have refused him if he had proposed to her as sweetly as he did to me. Mabelcontaining a purple dye, was first discovered about 2500 R. C. by the Phornicians. They traveled West-ward in search of these fish, had But you must remember dear, that he has had a great deal of experience. large colonies, and became world re nowned for the purple dye.

communication with the ruling mag-Istrate of the United States. United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ire-land Defender of the Faith, etc., etc., to the President of the United States of America. the Canaries, about half way between the Porto Santo and the summit of sendeth'greeting. Our Good Friend—The celebration of our narriage with his Royal Highness the Princ Libert Francis Augustus Charles Emanuel, record son of His Serene Highness the Reign-ng Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha having taken famous for its wonderful "Dragon place at London, on the tenth of the present nonth, we lose no time in notifying to you this Tree," the identical botanical speci men which Humboldt pronounces vent. The sentiments of friendship which

you have already manifested toward us or other occasions, afford us the assurance that you will take an interest in an event which by he blessings of the Aimighty will, we trust, ontribute to the welfare of our people and secure our own domestic happiness And so with our cordial wishes for your welfare and prosperity, we recommend you to the protec ion of the Almighty. Given at our Court at Windsor Castle, the

fourteenth day of February. In the year of our Lord 1840, in the third year of our reign. VICTORIA IL

The Tiger's Beat Side.

Keeper, in menagerie-You'd better not go to close to that cago. It's none too strong, and that tiger's a savage one.

or an old nall brush to them. Then Visitor-I'm trying to get ac-wash the whole chair well, using a quainted with him. I believe in fannel cloth, rinse and dry it. An- keeping on the good side even of a

No man ever discovers his powers of locomotion until he starts on the financial down grade.

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"August Flower"

'One of my neighbors, Mr. John Gilbert, has been sick for a long time. All thought him pastrecovery. Crozets a little American schooner He was horribly emaciated from the inaction of his liver and kidneys. It is difficult to describe his appearance and the miserable state of his health at that time. Help from any source seemed impossible. He tried health at that time. Help from any source seemed impossible. He tried your August Flower and the effect upon him was magical. It restored upon him was magical. It restored to perfect health to the great

<text> tin, on which in been scratched in words

Pitcairn Islanders.

Pitcairn Island, where the descend-French a few words Frencha few words saying that thir-teen sailors had been shipwrecked on one of the Cro-zets, a little island group far south-west toward the Antarctic Ocean, and that they were there with slender sup-blue seclusion and primitive content-bition laws there touch not only liquors, but tobacco. A shipwrecked sailor named Coffin, who was cast

plies, awaiting relief. Both England and France sent men-of-war to the Crozets, and found that the albatross had indeed brought a true story across the waste of waters to the civilized world. But the did the abla world. But they did not find the ship- smoking if he wanted to enjoy their



DECLARIFG KERGUELEN TO BELONG TO FRANCE.

hospitality, and when he refused he wrecked sailors. Under a heap of stones the men had left a message, saying they had been living for some was so effectually boycotted that he fled this ocean paradise by the first passing ship. Capt. Bailey of the saying they had been living for some months on the island, depending for food upon the birds and fish they caught; and that on the following day they were to start in a small boat for Possession Island, about ninety miles distant, in the hope that there they would meet a whaler. No further trace of them has ever been found, and they American merchantman Vigilant, from Japan, brings this story. He stopped at the island and traded trinkets for of them has ever been found, and they were undoubtedly lost during the years, and the volcano over which their island lies has been giving ominous indications of activity. journey. While the relief ships were at the

came along. It was the Francys Allyn, Some years ago a prisoner was being tried for murder by poison in Balti-more, when the following passage at commanded by Capt. Joseph Fuller. He said he had been engaged in whaling in those waters for months, but unfortunately had not come to the peated in the report of the search

IDIOTIC MEDICAL ETIQUETTE.

Instance of the Extreme to Which It Is Sometimes Carried.

Within the past month in this city, says the Boston Advertiser, occurred an incident that is typical of the extreme to which professional etiquette may be carried. A patient lay ill of a raging fever, whose progress, ap-parently, had not been prevented or mitigated by the remedies prescribed by the doctor "in charge" of the case. That doctor was not entirely satisfactory to the patient and was even distasteful to the latter, but had been called in merely because he happened to be near at hand. The sick man protested strongly against the continuance of the seemingly useless treatment and insisted that the family physician should be called. In a spirit of courtesy, the attending physician was told of the facts and of the wish of the patient. The fam-

met by the attending physician. The two doctors had a private consultation, and as a result the attending physician announced that he would "remain in charge," despite the objections of the patient and the family, despite the knowledge that his every visit so irritated and exasperated the patient as to increase the to watch the dam with instructions to fever of the helpless but thoroughly indignant victim. The family then made an almost piteous appeal to the family physician to visit the patient, whose condition was such as to occasion grave alarm and the most dis- hillsides to avoid the deluge of water tressing fears, but the reply was which was momentarily expected. No made that no reputable physician in deluge came, and after awhile the Massachusetts would so imperil his standing under the rules which govern physicians as to attend a patient so long as the "attending physician" refased his consent.

The facts in the case are indisputable, and are given from personal knowledge. The consideration that under the circumstances the very life

of the patient might be endangered made no impression upon the two doctors, who looked only to the "etiquette" of their profession. If the medical practitioners stated the rule correctly, one doctor in this commonwealth may have the conceded right to prohibit the attendance of another doctor on a patient, no matter what the wishes or state of the sick man may be, and as a result of an exaggerated deference to this

"etiquette" it is impossible to suppose that a patient, constantly irritated and excited under a condition that demands rest and quiet, may die, but the senseless etiquette must have been observed. It may be true that the case cited is an unusual one, and food with the natives, and found them it can readily be conceded that there happy and prosperous, though not a are many humane doctors who would drop of rain had fallen there for two not allow an empty form of etiopette

not allow an empty form of etiquette to stand in their way under such circumstances. Yet it still remains to be said that if any custom or rule

exists to justify such a proceeding as was so rigidly observed in the in-stance noted, that rule or custom ought to be abolished. Many eminent arms occurred between a lawyer and a members of the medical profession physician who had been called to give have been arguing in favor of a law expert testimony. The lawyer asked: 'Doctors sometimes make mistakes, don't they?'' "The same as lawyers," in this state. Arguments of a cogent nature have been brought forward to nature have been brought forward to was the ready reply. "But doctors' nature have been brought forward to mistakes are buried six feet under ground," added the lawyer. "Yes," mains to be said in that connection

It Marks the Bad Flaces.

An ingenious automatic device in now in use on the state railways of Bavaria for locating defects in the track. It works on the principle that every low place, or other such defect in the track, causes a shock to the car passing rapidly over it. The arrangement of the aparatus in the inspection car is such that if the shock exceeds a certain degree of intensity a squirting device is brought into operation, from which either a red or blue liquid is squirted over the roadbed, making stripes from one foot to seven feet long and about two inches wide. The track sections requiring attention are thus plainly marked. The apparatus, it is claimed, will locate defects which cannot ordinarily be detected by the track walker. and will afford evidence of imperfections in the roadbed long before these will show themselves by such ily doctor was summoned and was signs as battered rail ends at joints, etc.

A Rascally Affair.

A rascally outrage is reported from Hazleton, Pa. A large reservoir. which is situated on the mountain side above the town, gave signs of bursting, and a guard was stationed warn the town, in case of danger, by firing a cannon. Everybody was alert for the signal, the cannon boomed, and everybody forsook their houses and scrambled in hot haste for the people returned to their homes to find that many houses and stores had been pillaged in their absence. The alarm had been given by robbers and they had even attempted to blow open the vault of the bank. A large reward has been offered for the apprehension of the culprits.

Written in Gold.

Gold ink is one of the stationery crazes of the season, and it is an exceedingly irritating one. Only those who have received a dazzling gilt letter and tried to read it in a sunny room can realize how terrible is this new fashion. But for the moment it is popular, and must be endured. Externally these golden letters are pretty to look upon, but they must cause the already sufficiently puzzled postmen a considerable amount of extra trouble. 'The most attractive part about them is the seal, which is also golden. It looks extremely well, and is less startling than the huge disks of violet and greet and dull pink with which letters have recently been

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YOUNG MEN Learn Telegraphy and Railroad

made by the French and English con manders. This is how it happened that two years ago Capt. Joseph Fuller and his schooner came to figure in a French novel, "Le Fond d'un Cœur." which attained some popularity. He appears in the volume in his proper person as the only whaler who still haunts the waters that twenty years ago were visited every year by quite a large fleet. It was not until January of this year

that Capt. Fuller learned that he was the hero of a novel. The French transport ship Eure was sent by the government to take possession of the Kerguelen Islands in the name of

France. These islands lie some way east of the Crozets, and are very larely seen by vessels. Lying not very far north of the Antarctic Ocean they are most desolate. The only signs of life there are large flocks of birds, the fish

that sport in the surrounding waters and scanty vegetation on the rocks. The French transport reached the bay of Port Gazelle, a long narrow inlet walled on both sides by high basaltic cliffs, and here it was proposed to send ashere a party of men to take formal possession of the islands.

As the vessel entered the inlet, its officers were very much surprised to see in the quiet waters a little schooner which ran up the American flag as

soon as the Frenchman came into view. Soon a small boat put off, and the Captain visited the French vessel. He said his name was Joseph Fuller and that his schooner was the Francys Allyn. It happened that the French officers had heard of his career, and some of them had read the novel in

which his exploits had figured. One of them writes that it was not among years. the least surprises of his life to find in this desolate land a personage who

had figured in a romance. He describes Capt. Fuller as tall and gaunt, not the least like the typical mariner. He has a white beard and a smiling face, and his eyes are hidden by spectacles, which give him the appearance more of a professor in a Ger-man university than of an adventure-some whaling captain. His speech is slow and thoughtful, which accentuates his resemblance to a studious German. Capt. Fuller said that he knew every

plenty of water.

one of the French possessions.

And the second second second

foot of those waters. He had not seen a single vessel in eleven months. He had a small crew, and they had been cruising around not far from the Ker-guelan Islands in their quest for whales. They had not been very suc-

whales. They had not been very suc-cessful, but were gradually getting a cargo. For eleven months the only sign of life he had seen outside the schooner were fish, an occasional whale, and the penguins and rabbits of the little archipelago. These rab-bits, by the way, had sprung from a few pairs which had been left there several years ago, and which had rap-idly multiplied. Capt. Fuller told the party all about the best anchorages in the bay, and directed them to other in-lets where he said they would find plenty of water.

from their destina-tion. The irons had been removed from Hornsby to allow him to get a drink of water. When he returned Detective McGinn went for a

The accompanying picture shows the French in the act of formally taking possession of the Kerguelen Islands. A party of marines were landed on a umped through a window and es-caped. McGinu saw shore strewn with volcanic debris. Several sailors from the American veathe move when it was too late and he sel joined the party on shore, and as they all presented arms to salute the flag, the transport's cannon boomed. and the islands were declared to be

was too late and he A. F. MORNSHY. also jumped from the train, but his prisoner had disappeared. The officer telegraphed at once to St. Paul for five officers to assist him and notified Chi-cago and other points to look out for him. Hornshy forged notes, deeds and checks in St. Paul to the amount of \$10,000. Among the victims were Col. Smith, a real estate dealer, and a woman named Bergeson. He forged a deed on the latter and sold the property. should Two Worlds Come Together. F Our world is spinning through space

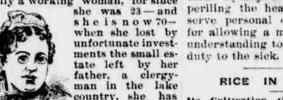
at a speed of over 1,000 miles a minute. Should it come in collision with a globe of equal size going at the same rate of speed what would be the result? The very best thinkers of the age tell us property.

air." It is this knowledge that every- sue business, and if any rule existed thing human is fallable, and that so to deprive a family of the right to many factors enter into even the most careful and scientific analysis, the presence or absence of any one of which may vitiate the conclusion, that always leaves a doubt as to the guilt of an accused person convicted on expert testimony.

Doctors' and Lawyers' Mistakes.

Mrs. E. Lynn Linton.

the English woman whose articles upon topics of especial interest to her own sex have attracted so much attention



earned her own liv-

year or two ago, and the papers and magazines must have published hun-dreds of her articles in the last twenty The Pink Shirt.

The fact that the ushers at the Craven wedding, with one exception, wore pink shirts has created a thrill of ex-citement among New York club men. Time was when the only club men ad-dicted to shirts of this particular tint were the song and dance artists who clubbed themselves around the min-strel stage. Now the pink shirt has been, so to speak, taken to the bosom of the swell young man about town, and an interviewer has been assured staple product of the colony. on good authority that it is perfectly

"good torm." provided the collar be attached-an essential proviso, and one evidently meant to avert the passibility of such a vulgarism as a pink paper collar.

> Jumped from a Train. A. F. Hornsby, the forger, who was being taken back to St. Paul by Chief of Detectives McGinn, escaped from the officer the other morning near Prescott, Wis., about sixty-five miles

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drink. In his ab-19. A. F. MORNSHY.

the tide is exceptionally high, is covared by the waves.

said the doctor, "and lawyers' mis- that if the commonwealth were to takes sometimes swing six feet in the allow "regular" practitioners to puremploy whatever practitioner it pleased, whenever it pleased, the change would not be entirely for the better. Indeed, if any such rule or practice now exists among physicians of the existing schools, it is to be feared that the members of that pro-

fession have already more power There is not much of shrinking than they should have. Such an ar-womanhood about Mrs. Lynn Linton, rangement merely represents a huge rangement merely represents a huge "trust" or "pool," and is in the nature of an imposition on the public. In the case cited both doctors sentially a working woman, for since seem equally to blame-one for imshe was 23-and periling the health of a patient to

serve personal ends, and the other when she lost by for allowing a more rule, custom or found a jewel. unfortunate invest- understanding to stand in the way of

RICE IN CAROLINA. country, she has its Cultivation Originally Was Very

Much Like an Accident.

The introduction of rice-growing into South Carolina nearly 200 years cial ethics have ago was by something very like an E. LYNN LINTON. to some extent accident. Thomas Landgrave Smith, shrouded her record as a novelist, yet before coming to this country, had she wrote several works of fiction be- paid some attention to rice culture,

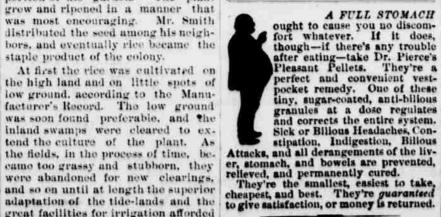
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ing with her pen. Mrs. Linton's later polemics upon so-

fore she was 30. She writes for five and on settling in South Carolina. hours each day still, or was doing so a had become impressed with the idea that the climate and low-lying lands

rice-growing.

In the year 1694 a small vessel

were abandoned for new clearings. and so on until at length the superior

adaptation of the tide-lands and the

great facilities for irrigation afforded

Rainfall and the Moon.

gradually abandoned.

from Madagascar put into Charleston harbor in distress. It turned out that there was in the cook's keeping a small quantity of rice, and this fell into the hands of Landgrave Smith, who planted it in a low, moist portion of his garden. The plant grow and riponed in a manner that

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LOCAL DOTS.

BOP WINE OF CARDUI, & Toute for Women Haskell needs a good commodi-

- Haskell is without a photocragit, 6.48 123

- Buy machine oil at McLenaure's, -Farmers have been rather scarce] Dataesting.

-Miss Mollie Crites from Gran- broad daylight. burry is here vising her sister. Mrs.

R.C. Leman

climined yorn, for sale at the mill. -Mrs. Green Mullican Jeff on

COLLEY

-Mrs. A.-G. Jones and daughter pretty to look at. have returned from a visit to telas -- Judge P. D. Sanders started out

Carrier's

"When the Association of the second s

al the Palace Drug Store.

-Messre, H. B. Pollard and Wiggins of Seymour were here this week and filed their applications for posttions as teachers in the Haskell publia selvool. -Mr Parsons says the birds are

dividing his crop of blackberries with him. He prefers better paying v discomers

---Cheap machine oil at the Palace Drug Store. Castor Machine oll 60 cents per gal. Black Machine oil 35 cents per gal

-Prof. J. D. Warren and his F icharming and popular bride returned from their bridal tour on Wednesday evening.

-They say Mose will have to get ' a new hand, that he needs cowboys in town this week-all busy with who won't allow a common nester to rob them of part of their mount

Stonewall county, visited the Queen -Fresh meal, ground from well of the Prairies-otherwise the thriv ing intle city of Haskell, this week:

-The corn crops were already Tuesday to visit relatives in Ellis making fine promise, but since the min of last Thursday night the plant

The Palace Drug Store has the has taken on a wonderful growth,

- All kinds of machine of at Mrs. xas Central prospecting party at or near Rayner and go west with them -Miss for Englishes mother for the purpose of looking out in any

way possible for Haskells interest. -t aliternia Dog Person er per pet -Dr. George, late of Atlanta, Ga. is here prospecting for a location. He -Receipts of the hie cream festi- expresses himself as highly 'pleased



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visit to their daughter at Vernon. Try BLACK DRAUGHT on his Dyspepais.

days at S. L. Kelserison's, in shoes, couldn't help being nice and turning gist. And If he don't keep them and boots and furnishing goods.

-Have the Haskell correspondtheir grip Shoot your guns to the last ditch, gentlemen McElree's WINE OF CARDUI for female diseases

-At the school election last Saturday Mess, A. C. Foster, R. B. Lield's and F. G. Alexander were elected trustees for the town district

to cat, and the cash gets lots of it at W. W. Fields & Bro's, store,

-Hr. A. C. Foster, one of our public school trustes, says that the | -A great deal of money is spent for in by the score.

accommenced by his wife.

-1 G. Mixander & Correceived satisfaction. As the firm is known to to day, mother lot of new goods, be a responsible one our readers can Falling to make (dor purchase there tely upon what they say. See their RICHARD OLIVER, to 1 - 11 the Property of the Philippine of

with what he has seen of Texas so tar and, with Haskell, and thinks he will locate here if investigation satisfies him as to its future prospects. +Mr. R. B. Fields returned on Thursday from a trip to Seymour, lively and to be doong a fairly good -Mr. Buff McGaughey, a promi- business. He noticed while there - - cardeman of Stonewall county, four-respers taken off the train for -Mr. S. R. Mills one of our lead-

ing wool growers, was in town Monday. He get a fine clip of wool this spring and has shipped to Galvestem on account of the unsatisfactory Raymer were here trading with our prices offered by Albany and Abilene huvers. Mr. Mills expects to take -Call at Rike Ellis and Jones in the World's fair this summer with Nix family.

Death will Follow the use of Li--The range is find and stack of -Mrs. A. H. Tandy, who has been quor, Morphine and Tobacco with m bort Worth for some time, return. the same certainty that night follows " Rayber came over last Saturday ed daughter. Miss Fannie, who has of any of them, you can cure your- Shirts, Hosiery, Gloves, Neck-Wear, been attending a Fort Worth school, self in a few days and not experience etc. etc., at to per cent, above cost -Large stock of new hors and returned home with her. They were the least discomfort. Hill's Double

nephew of Mr. Tandy.

turned on Wednesday evening from a ladies of the Methodist church Wed- the least effort on the part of the pa-Tooking around Haskell this week, There were so many charming and amount. Don't delay, get a pack--Law prices will rale for sixty pretty girls present that the boys just age of the tablets from your drug-

their money loose -While playing ball the other evethat are Share Stars Sta test with the Seymour club, Mr. Jim full particulars free.

Fields was catching behind the batwhen he caught a twister on the end of his nose. He saw something over fourteen hundred millions of stars, was somewhat disfigured and temporarily knocked out of the ring, -Everybody loves somthing good but the Seymour boys will know he is there, all the same, when the con- | Waco, Texas, on the 28th day of test comes off.

applications of teachers are coming paint and painting and it is a fact, amount to provide for liabilities and

HEE'S WINE OF CARDUI for Weak Nerves. the'r cost, that they are sometimes McElree's Wine of Cardui imposed upon with paint not worth branch railroad to be built, and of anything of the sort, it is none too and THEDFORD'S BLACK . DRAUGHT are the cost of putting on, as it soon authorizing the making of a mortgage soon to begin to arrange the profor sale by the following merchants in scales or chaiks off and leaves the upon its property and franchises, gramme. Some local talent might Haskell, E E Martin and A. P. McLemore, house improtecte d and looking scab- and upon the property, rights, fran- be called on to make the American -Mr Tom Lanier a cattleman of by, worse, in tact, than it did before chises, extensions and branch to be eagle scream and soar athwart the Stonewall county, also deputy Sheriff the paint was applied. Mess. Bass acquired and built by the proceeds upper heavens, then Judge Cockrell, of the county, was here Saturday. Bros, of Abilene claim to have a of sale of said bonds, to secure said our new congresman, could be invitpaint that is first-class and will give issue of bonds.

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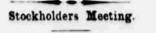
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-Mr. and Mr. Chun Kirby re- The ine cream supper given by the and Tobacco Habit without requiring -Mr. J. A. Tucker brought to the nesday night at the opera house was tient. The price is but \$1.00 per Free Press office a few days ago some well patronized and was quite a suc- package and a cure of any of these specimens of copper ore found on -Several prospectors have been cess financially and otherwise, habits is worth a thousand times that his land in this county. He says there is apparently a large quantity of the ore there. The weight and appearance of the specimens would refuses to order them for you, send seem to indicate that they are rich direct to the Ohio Chemical Co., in the metal.



Notice is hereby given that a spec ial meeting of the stockholders of the Central Railroad Company will be held at the office of the company at June, 1893 at 11 o'clock A. M., for

the purpose of authorizing an issue of bonds not to exceed \$1,000,000 in which may of our readers know to general purposes of the company, with a big picnic, barbecue, or someand for betterments, extensions and thing of the kind? If we are to have

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The Haskeil boys have reorganized Zephyrs, fine wools and a beautiful their base ball club this week and ac line of white goods. cepted a challenge from the Seymour -

club to play the latter a match game finest country in Northwest. Texas, at this place at an early date. The lying between the W. W. F. P. and Haskell boys have not played any in the Texas and Partie R. R., and deseveral months and and are very siring to avoid the expense of builde much out of practice but think that private conveyment, and find these about a week's practice will put them hack line just the thing for them. in shape to do up the Seymour nine, Connecting at Haskell with the daiunless they have levrned to play ball Iv hack line from Abilene the two afsince the Throckmorton and Wichita nines downed them last season. The following compose the Haskell nine;

Jas. U. Fields, Sec'y. Ed. Robbertson, Walter Robertson, Ed. J. Hamner, J. V. W. Holmes, John Bell, Lee Kirby. Pearcey Lindsey.

-We heard a certain gentleman see the finest country and the cheapthe other day tell a pretty good one est lands (off the railroads) to be

on a certain young merchant of this found in Northwest Texas. place. The gentleman was taking a EVERY stockman and farmer in starlight stroll down one of the residence streets when a gleam of light. Texas should subscribe for and read from a lace curtained window at- at least one live stock and agriculturtracted his attention, and turning his al paper. In this connection we deeyes that way, his gaze fell upon a sire to state that we have made a vision of loveliness in lace and mus- clubbing arrangement with the Texlin with the aforesaid young mer- as Live Stock and Farm Journal by chant sitting opposite, his arms the terms of which we are enabled crossed over his breast, his chin to offer that most excellent journal in

Sherman, the parents of our towns- the full moon and his eyes brighter only \$2.00. These two papers if men Messrs. R B. and W. W. Felds." than any of the stars in the azure taken separately would cost \$3.00. with their daughter Mrs. J. P. Har- vault above. He was apparently The advantage therefore, of acceptng our clubbing rate will at once rison, also Mrs Taylor of Marshall, wrapt in bliss and his spirit enjoying mother of Mrs. W. W. Fields, arrived a draught from the golden chalice of become apparent to all. We hope here on Thursduy afternoon and will Cupid only permitted to mortals our readers will take advantage of spend a short time visiting the fam- once during existence on this mun- his liberal offer and send us their ilies of the Messrs. Fields.

not censure the said young merchant - The 4th of July will be here in a little less than a month's time, Why can't Haskell celebrate the day humming the familiar song ending with the chorus:

> "Pulldown the blinds, love; Turn the lights low, darling.

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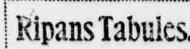
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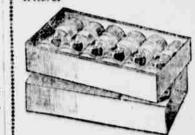
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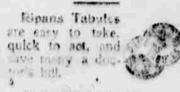


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