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Something About Bends. [Washington Cor. Dallas News.]

rance throughout the country in regard to the bond selling powers of secretary of the treasury. When the redemption act of 1875 was passed there was a provision in it which authorized the secretary of the treasury to sell bonds for gold with which to redeem outstanding government notes. The power to sell bonds then given the secretary exists to-day. It has not been taken from him or shortened. After the first steps on resumption and the passage of a law stopping the retirement of the re-

reissuance in order that the contraction of the currency might be prevented, it is estimated that there has been outs tingand in greenbacks \$346,000,000. When the law of 1800 was passed, known as the Sherman sharks to squeeze the country is con_ law, it provided that a certain amount cerned.

of silver bullion should be bought But Coxey's army has for its cry: every month and paid for in notes of "No more sale of bonds." the government, which notes were on The chances are ten to one that their face redeemable in coin. When there are not a dozen men in all the this law was repealed it was estima- invading army who know what our ted \$156,000,000 had been issued. laws are in regard to our financial This, added to \$346,000,000. a- system. But there should be no exmounted to about \$500,000,000. All clamation of surprise at this when it this currency was redeemable in gold | is remembered that the Knights of or silver, as the holder demanded, Labor, through their chiefs, with the for the reason that as the policy of law of 1875 and acts amendatory

the government is to keep up a par- thereof standing out on the statute ity between gold and silver, it must books of our country, attempted by in redeeming notes payable in coin, law to enjoin the secretary of the Tex. consider one metal as good as the treasuary from selling boads to All bills due, must be paid on the first of the other and pay to the holders of the strengthen the gold reserve fund. note which ever of the metals they

LATH YRUS SILVESTRIS. demand. In spite of the fact that the policy of the government is a

WE have quite a number of inloud declaration that one metal is as good another, in spite of the fact, quiries about this (to this country) that silver "is the money of the Bi- new forage plant, since the publicable" and all that, those people who tion of Mr. Louis Beidiger's article came forward with Sherman notes or on the subject some months ago. greenbacks insisted in ninety-nine The following is a brief history of the cases in a hundred on being paid in plant from a phamplet just issued by gold, for the very simple reason that the Bavarian Company, which is ingold is the money basis of the civit- troducing the plant: "As far back as the ized world, while silver is the basis



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the bonds shall bear a 5 per cent in- solved.

gold at such a premium as they may possesses.

terest, when they can be sold at par "Plants about twenty-five years

at 3 per cent. In other words, he old, which in 1865 had been found

wants to save the people 2 per cent in pure chalk shingle in the Carpath-

on bonds. He will not sell at 5 per ians, now yearly bear, after more

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17 cents. The money sharks can shoots from six to seven feet long.

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3 per cent bond given him, the pres- sistance and frugality of its wild sis-

the gold reserve a matter that would tent, all other fodder plants in re-

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DEALER IN SADDLES & HARNES To my friends in Haskell Co .:--While in Seymour, call and exam ne my Prices on Saddlery and Harness Goods. A. R. BENGE.

Seymour, Texas. to nothing as far as the ability of the The plant is propagated by plant-N. Main St.

of money in localities alone. As the occured to W. Wagner, at that time gold reserve, intended as the founda- a land steward, on the occasion of an ing the seed thinly in drills in clean

Attorney at Law and Land Agent tion for our paper currency, was be- expedition into the minor Carpathi- and prepared ground, and carefully tor Hill's speech on the tariff and it Notary Public, Abstract of title to any ing undermined, and confidence in ans for the purpose of study, that keeping down all weeds and grass is expected that the New York senaton. Office in Court House with County our money system being sappeed, it whilst all fodder plants had lost their for one year. The tops are then cut tor will get a blistering. foundation with gold, and bonds had drought or from the sterile character in furrows made by a turning plow, of the house on Tuesday decided on to be sold. These were sold bearing of the land, a single group of plants, and covered with the next furrow, the repeal of the 10 per cent. pro-5 per cent, at a premium of 17 cents namely, Lathyrus Silvestris, (flat pea) The roots are placed in the furrows hibitory tax on state bank circula-

> or the foundation of our monetary pure chalk grit. Involuntarily the alternate furrows, taking about 30.- more money. system, was once more made so in- thought occured to him that a plant opo plants per acre. The plants grow tact that confidence in the fabric with such power of resistance to the off slowly, and require clean cultiva- Tax speech of Col. Thompson in

> above it, the paper currency and the influences of temperature, and thriv- tion the first year, and perhaps one defence of Congressman Breckensilver, which after all rest on the ing on so little, might play and im light hoeing the second spring. Af- ridge in the malodorous breach of same loundation, was restored. portant part in agriculture, if it were ter this the plants take entire posses- promise suit was about as immoral a Without going into any futher eluci- possible to use it as food for cattle. - sion of the ground, and will continue thing as could well be concocted out dation of the matter, it is appropri- "At the outset, two difficulties to produce heavy crops of forage for of the English language. It was a ate to make the following statement arose to hinder the realization of this many years where soil and climate libel on decent manhood.

idea. The fodder of the wild Lath- are favorable. The land for this

The secretary of the treasury has yrus plant contains bitter alkaloids, plant should be thoroughly drained the right to issue bonds under the disadvantageous to cattle, such as sandy loam, and no water should laws now in existence. That right cytisin, cathartine, and the bitter of stand nearer than twelve to fifteen will not be taken from him, and no gentian (Gentianin). These nox- feet of the surface. It is especially one will attempt it for the reason ious properties had to be removed by at home on rocky hill sides, and that such a step would result in an cultivation. Further, as the wild where the sub-soil is mingled with years-tariff reform and reduction.

entire loss of confidence and the de- seed of this plant only begins to ger- drift like stones or shale. It is pletion of the gold reserve by the minate after lying several years in doubtful whether this plant will bepresentation of currency for redemp- the ground, it was in this form to- come popular in this section for many tion. Then, with no gold to back tally valuelss to the farmer. A com- years, on account of the tediousness up the rest of our currency, such plete transformation in this respect and care required in seeding, culticurrency would not be fit for any- had also to be brought about. Wag- vating- and transplanting .- Texas thing above gun wadding. The talk ner ventured on these improvements Farm and Ranch. of the president's desire for authority and, after twenty years of continuous

to the secretary to sell bonds is non- work, accomplished the task in the SENATOR Hill is opposing the in-

sense. That power exists, as has most ingenious and successful manalready been stated. What the pres- ner. By means of a process of cul- come tax provision of the tariff bill ident wants is an authority for the tivation of his own, the bitter matter with all his might and intimates that Co., Chicago, Ill., has been received. secretary to insert in such bonds as of the wild Lathyrus plant gradually if that feature at the bill is not elim- It is fully up to, if not in advance of. he may have to sell the words; grew less until it had totally dis-"Three per cent," instead of "Five appeared. At the same time the per cent." He does not desire that question of normal germination was

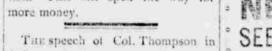
or expediency of reducing the tariff at way to perpetuate its beauties and a time like the present when there its benefits. Every library in the is a growing deficiency in the treas- land should have a complete set. It ury. He said that reducing the tar- is being issued in 25 parts and is iff when the country was reasonably sold by subscription. Write the prosperous and the treasury held a pulishers for particulars.

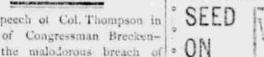
large surplus and when there is a deficiency to be met in the face of the most disastrous panic the counvent its being filled up and thus put systems of roots which the plant try has ever experienced were quite different matters. He announced himself and the people of New York both paper and silver in this way producing, in the cultivated Lathrus state as unalterably opposed to raisand possess themselves of all the silvestris, a fodder plant, which, ing revenue by means of an income tax and, it seems, he and they would rather defeat the reforms for which ident can at all times make a raid on | ter, surpasses to almost double ex- the party has existed than see them

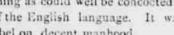
extract a little extra revenue from those best able to bear it.

SENATOR Mills is to reply to Sena-

on the dollar, and the gold reserve, showed luxuriant growth, even in one foot spart, and are planted in tion. This will open the way for





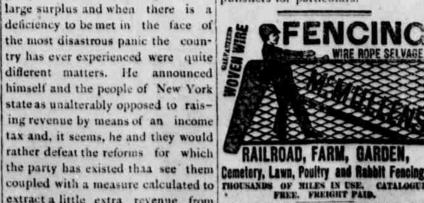


In his zeal to protect the money bags of New York from the proposed income tax Senator Hill would sacrifice most that the democratic party has been laboring for for twenty

EX-CONGRESSMAN S. W. T. Lannam's announcement for governor has awakened a hearty welcome. especially throughout the northwestern portion of state. He is a safe, conservative man and we believe he would give us an administration that would be beneficial to all interests.

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inated he will not support the main preceding numbers. All the features tariff bill. In a speech a few days of the great exposition are brought ago he called in question, the wisdom out, both by pen and camera, in a



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attractive.

THEY are running an ugly man's show in competition with the beauty show in Brussels. Four to one that the ugly man's show is the more

Boston wants a subway for rapid transit. It is the only way for Boston to get a straight line between any two points in the city whereby even A race horse could make time.

A HORSE which participated in a dramatic performance in New York and a charge of vagrancy brought jumped of the stage the other night against them. The local law against into the orchestra. The play which vagrants applies to all men without will drive a horse to desperation must be a farce-comedy.

A MINISTER was dragged from the pulpit at Birmingham. Ala, and who solicit alms. The penalty is ninety taken to the penitentiary whence as days in the work house at hard a life-term murderer he had made labor, but it rests within the discrehis escape two years before. Thus tion of the judge to accept their promare stumbling blocks sometimes thrown in the way of people who accept \$200 bonds as surety that they manifest a tendency to reform.

THERE is good news from Cannes for the English yachtsmen. The Capt. Primrose, for the search in the prince of Wales' Britannia has won the prize of the yacht club of France, beating the Valkvrie. The future king may now grow ambitious and dream about racing the Vigilant. Vigilant va. Britannia ought to be interesting.

Young Mr. Ruser lately carved his father to death in a particularly cold-blooded manner. When arraigned in court Ruser refused to take off his hat. The prisoner will get into trouble if he continues these actics. Murder is sometimes annoying, but contempt of court is a serious matter.

THERE is one man in New York that does not believe in suicide. He and prohibiting the transmission of stated to the justice that he abandoned his wife because "he was passionately fond of good pastry and that his wife's pies always gave him indigestion, they were so heavy." This comes from marrying a cook. It is much safer to hire one.

A woman at Port Townsend has paid the penalty for being out of the style. Customs officers arrested her and confiscated a bustle knowing that at this date any woman who would wear one of these horrors ought to go to jail. It is hardly necessary to state that the bustle bulged with smuggled goods.

THE king of Italy is closing out some of his real estate at bargain Wise said: "The transmission of prices, but as he retains places at Rome, Turin, Florence, Venice, Naples and Palermo, to say nothing of hunting grounds and fish ponds and a few other rural luxuries, he will not be left utterly homeless and houseless. It is not every king that has as many changes of palace as changes of linen.

A COMPANY OF TRAMPS WEL-COMED AT WASHINGTON.

By Being Locked Up in the District Prison and Will Be Pat to Work on the Streets, in Compliance With an Old Law.

WASHINGTON, April 9 .- The unveremonious menner in which the freight car load of forty unemployed from Cincinnati was taken in charge by the police Saturday night is a forecast of the reception that awaits

Coxey's army. This morning the men were brought into police court visible means of support who are destitute and likely to become charges upon the city, who have no vocation or means of gaining a livelihoood or ises to leave the city at once, or to

will not become public charges. There is no doubt of the application of this law to the band from Texas under police station of the men showed that the cash capital of the company amounts to \$2. They received two

fairly good meals yesterday and have been passably comfortable except for the ignominy of confinement in cells usually occupied by criminals.

To Be Investigated.

WASHINGTON, April 4 .- Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio, late yesterday evening introduced in the house a resolution cailing for an investigation of Gov. Tillman's action in South Carolina in seizing railroad property and telegraph lines engaged in interstate commerce, and with armed force and violence established a censorship of the daily and weekly press of the country

news dispatches to the newspapers. The resolution directs the committee on interstate and foreign commerce to inquire by what law or authority such acts have been committed and whether the laws of the United States have been violated. In his remarks on the resolution

Mr. Grosvenor said this was the first time in the history of the government that such a censorship of press dispatches had been established. The resolution was referred to the house committee on enterstate and foreign commerce of which Representative Wise of Virginia is chairman. The latter says the resolution will probably be considered at the meeting news and other telegraphic information from one state to another appears to be within the rights of federal supervision. The action of Gov. Tillman is certainly remarkable and it is important that this action be inquired into." Representative McLaurin of

South Carolina telegraphed Gov. Tillman, giving the general features of the Grosyenor resolution. Judge John M. Scott of Diobinington, defeat the bint Hon. John A. Kasson of Des Moines, Hon. Frank McCray of Indianapolis,

COUNTERFEIT NOTE A citement by wholesale discharges of

WASHINGTON, April 9. -- The officers

1893, check letter "C." W. S. Rose-

crans, register, and James W. Hyatt,

treasurer, Hamilton portrait. The

note has the appearance of being

printed from a wood cut. It is about

three-eighths of an inch shorter than

the genuine and about a quarter of an

inch less in width. This fact shows

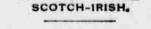
The Tariff Debate

conductors within the past few days. The discharges began on the Hig Four DISCOVERED BY THE SECRET and are continuing in increasing num-SERVICE OFEICIALS. bers, and reaching to other roads. On Friday, as previously announced, five Big Four conductors were dropped on The Senate Passes Three House Bills the Chicago division and five on the St. Louis division. Wednesday four where discharged on the Michigan The Bill to Innugurate Civil Service Rules for Diplomatic and Consular Service not Payored.

division, seven on the Cleveland and Indianapolis division and six on the other divisions, making twenty-seven in all. Four on the Pe- of the secret service of the treasury

oris and eastern divisions were department have discovered a new also given their notices and others are counterfeit of the \$20 note, series of booked to go. To-day sixteen Monon men were dropped, including all but one on the Indianapolis division. Nothing in years has caused so much excitement among railroad employes. and all those left are wondering who will go next. Officials are very reticent over the matter, but one of the officials of the Big Four system de- that the camera was used in its pro clared this evening that it was a duction. The seal is well executed plain case of "knocking down." Spot- but its color looks faded. The color ters had been at work, he said, and of the treasury number is good, but he had at his office positive proof the formation is poor. The general against every man who had been let appearance of the note is bluish red out on his division. He further de-clared that many of those who had been dropped had been living at the

rate of \$300 or \$400 per month while drawing only \$125.



Preparations for the Sixth Congress t Be Held in Des Moines in June.

The sixth annual congress of the Scotch-Irish society of America will be held in Des Moines, Iowa, from June 7 to 10, 1894. Not only members of the society, but all Scotch-Irish people and their descendants throughout the country, and the local population. while he would be glad personally to without regard to nationality, are most cordially invited to attend and participate in the exercises, which are all of a popular character.

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The objects of the society are purely historical and social. It is entirely non-sectarian and non-paitisan. Organized five years ago it has

steadily grown in numbers and influence until now it is one of the most powerful organizations of its kind in Perhaps no other orexistence. ganization of its size in this country has a more distinguished influential membership. It been welcomed to the rehas spective states in which it has met that the bill be proceeded with as by the highest official authorities, and rapidly as possible." it assembles here on the invitation of

the highest officers and the strongest organizations in Iowa. As the prestige of the society increases with its age, each succeeding congress is an improvement on those that have gone before: and the meet-

ing at Des Moines is therefore expected to be the most successful gath- tional lines which are drawn in the ering of the race yet held. The addresses of welcome will be delivered by Hon. Frank D. Jackson. coming struggle. The same Demo-

governor of lowa; Col. John Scott, president of the state society. Among other distinguished speakers who will deliver addresses will be Rev. Dr. south and west. The Republicans John Hall of New York, Col. William Preston Johnston of New Orleans, those eastern Democrats who hope to

Judge John M. Scott of Bloomington, defeat the bill expect to do so with

the opening argument for the state. He spoke for about an hour and the court then adjourned. He made a strong address and after he concluded he was congratulated on the clearness with which he had presented his side of the question by Justice Gray who

called him to one side for the purpose. Culberson was interrupted many times by the different members of the court with questions, The questions propounded gave no certain indication of the disposition of

the judges propounding them toward the case, but seemed to be asked only for information and to get a clear view into the case. The court ad-hered to its rule limiting the argument to two hours on each side, though an effort was made to get this time extended. Mr. Coke of Dallas hundred dollars in the safe he did not get. Rains threw him off by saying will close for the state in the case though Mr. Culberson will, this morning probably occupy a short time. The time of Mr. Coke will therefore be rather limited. The railroad other parties who were present were side will be represented by Mr. Kruttnot ordered to turn over their funds. schnitt and Judge Dillon. The case now before the court is the one against the International and Great trail him, but so far have failed. Northern. There are four more

cases against as many roads in Texas.

These latter are now here, have been WASHINGTON, April 4. -- At 2 o'clock advanced and the court has ordered yesterday the tariff bill was laid bethe briefs filed in them within a week." fore the senate and Senator Allison This can be done in a day, as the rose to address that body. During points in them are the points involved Senator Allison's speech Senator Call asked him to yield for a motion to go n the present case with probably a difference in minor matters as to the into executive session. This was the signal for a very lively debate which rates fixed by the commission. It is thought that all the cases will be decame up in the senate with the sudcided at one time, and those decisions denness of a cyclone and in which are expected in about three weeks. Senators Harris and Frye played the

hoped Senator Allison would continue refusing to accept the senate amendspeech and finish it to-day, for ment to the bill requiring railroads in Oklahoma to establish stations at govconsult the convenience of every one ernment town sites. another conferin the matter of speaking, he thought ence was ordered. The senate bill to it necessary to proceed with the congive effect to the award of the Paris sideration of the bill as rapidly as possible. Senator Allison, who had tribunal prescribing regulations for the protection of fur seals in Behring been speaking for over two hours, sea was passed. Mr. Sayers of Texas then moved that the house go into committee of the whole for the consideration of the general appropriation bills and pending that asked unanimous consent that it consider the urgent deficiency bill, which carries something over \$1,000,000. The motion prevailed and the urgent deficiency bill was passed with one important amendment providing for the continuation of the work of the census bu-

ing for the publication in a condensed volume of 250 pages of an abstract of all the data procured by the census. After the deficiency bill was disposed of the consideration of the postoffice appropriation bill was resumed. Only one amendment was adopted yesterday, setting aside \$30,000 for the establishment of star routes to new postoffices. The main fight will come to-day on an amendment to abolish the \$200,000 subsidy for the fast crats who oppose the seigniorage bill southern mail trains running between will oppose the repeal of the tax. Its Springfield, Mass., via New York and friends are the representatives of the Washington to Atlanta and New Orleans. will oppose the measure to a man and

Quite a Lively Tilt.

and Attorney General Culberson made A BOLD LONE ROBBER.

HE MAKES A SANTA FE AGENT GIVE UP.

of Tom Gaines, colored, and moved it twenty feet. Next it struck the resi-dence of Mr. Albert Miller and demol-An Old Negro Dies in the Penitontiary From Grief-A Farmer Killed in Anderson County-A Sad Accident Occurs in Wilbarger County.

Dropped Dead.

waiting for the signal to start when

the summons of death came. He ex-

His death was due to heart disease.

A Woman Shot.

Died from Grief.

after reaching the walls. Cross took

his imprisonment in the county jail

very hard, and virtually pined away.

A Sad Accident.

tion. None of the family were hurt, although they were all in the house. Two miles south of Robinson the house of Mack Fizer, colored, was COLEMAN, Tex., April 9 .- A lone highwayman presented himself at the Santa Fe ticket window Saturday night struck. The house was torn to pieces and ordered J. S. Rains, ticket clerk and John Gregory, colored, a visitor, was killed outright. Two of Fizer's children were soverely injured. The cyclone spent itself before it reached and operator, to deliver all the cash he had, holding a revolver on him. Rains told him he only had a small amount in the ticket case. The robber told him to turn it over. Two the Brazos river.

Killed by a Train-

from the direction of Lorens, moving

in a northwesterly direction. Tuesday

afternoon. Accompanying the strange cloud was a terrific wind which, if it

was not a cyclone, was equal to one in force and fury. It struck the house

ished it, the family escaping with a

few bruises. Mr. Tom Andrews' house was blown forty feet from its founds-

JEWETT, Tex., April 7 .- A tramp whose name was found to be William if he wanted the money in the safe he would have to blow it open, as he did Hoffman, was run over and killed by a northbound freight train at 11:80 Thursday night. He fell from the not know the combination. Two Thursday night. He fell from the cars while some switching was being made. Two or three wheels passed over him, almost severing his head from his body, breaking his left leg and arm each in two places. He was a German, light complexion, 80 or 35 years old, about 5 feet 6 inches high, weighed about 165 pounds. On his person was found a memorandum book but were ordered to throw up their hands. Officers have been trying to DENISON, Tex., April 4 .- L. H. Creasy, a Katy brakeman, while sittion on a water plug yesterday morning shortly before 7 o'clock dropped person was found a memorandum book dead. He brought his engine from containing the name of William Hoffthe roundhouse at 6:45 preparatory to leaving for Fort Worth at 7 and was man, Astoro, Posen province Germany.

The Check Racket.

pired without a word. He came here CLAUDE, Tex., April 4.—A stranger arrived in Claude a few days ago on the blind baggage from Amarillo and purchased of H. M. Knight & Bro. from Chillicothe, Mo., on Saturday and had not yet made a trip. A wife survives him at his former home. few articles of underwear, amounting to about \$4. He offered to pay the cash, but asked that a check be ac-LYONS, Tex., April 7.-Mrs. A. cepted on the bank of Clarendon for Pasaek, a widow living on Mound \$5.50, as it would take about all his money to pay his board bill here and railroad fare to Clarendon. The check prairie, was shot the other night in this Burleson county, the ball enter-ing just above the left nipple, passing around and loding under the shoulder was accepted, and now it turns out to be a forgery. The check purported to have been drawn by G. H. Hamilblade. She was lying on the bed at ton in favor of J. E. Thompson. While the time. A window was raised about six inches. A light was burning in the room. Three shots were fired, at Amarillo he worked the same scheme on C. D. Jackson, a saddler.

Young Girl Suicides

one through the window with the above effect. Who did the shooting SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 6 .- Jenis not known, neither is the motive. nie G. Andrews, a girl about 18 years old, residing with her brother, died yesterday morning from the effects of morphine taken with suicidal intent. RUSK, April 9 .- Bailey Cross, an aged darkey, who was convicted of theft of hogs at the recent term of the They were poor and the girl had been district court in Nacogdoches county working out until she became ill. In and sentenced to the penitentiary for a letter to her brother she begged his two years, was brought here Friday forgiveness for thus taking her life. evening together with other convicts. saying she hoped God would also parand died within about fifteen minutes don her. Life had been unhappy and

> him to let her sweetheart know she had always been true to him. Despondency and disappointed love are the supposed causes of the suicide.

> the world had been cruel. She begged

Foot Cut Off.

VERNON, Tex., April 9.-Four miles north of Vernon Saturday MCKINNEY, Tex., April 4.-John W. Grigsby of Dallas, while attempt-ing to ride on a freight train on the Leslie Matthews, the 8-year-old son of J. G. Matthews of this city. was acci-dentally shot and killed. The accident happened while a number of Houston and Texas Central railway, ladies and gentlemen from Vernon was forced off about three miles south were engaged in a rabbit drive. The of this place. His right foot was WASHINGTON, April 7.—A lively tilt becurred between Mr. O'Neill (Demo-narty shooting at a rabbit. Caught under the wheels and ampu-tated. It was done about 1:20 yester-

said he would be very glad, of course, to defer the balance of his speech until to-day, but he would not do so if it would be distasteful to those in charge of the bill. "Believing as I do." said Mr. Harris, "that the business men of the country should be informed at the earliest possible moment, where the import duties are re- to be placed hereafter. I shall insist reau until March 4, 1895, and provid-WASHINGTON, April 7 .- The Democrats of the house are preparing for a fight over the proposed report of the state bank tax. The party is almost as hopelessly divided on this question as on the silver question and the seccontest over the seigniorage bill are likely to be as clearly defined in the

league, Mr. Morgan of Missouri. Mr.

"Mr. O'Neill could not break that

as saying, "without dishonor, and

he asks too much when he asks

was represented in the interview.

He made a statement and concluded

enough of the O'Neill-Joy contested election case. I had hoped that Mr.

O'Neill would be content with devot-

ing himself to the duties Mr. Joy was

the record to show that Mr. O'Neill

To Cut Salaries.

amusement was created by the intro-

duction of the following resolution by

Mr. George of Mississippi: "Resolv-

ed, that in view of the present de-

pressed financial condition of the peo-

ple, the low price of agriculture and

other products, the indebtedness of

the people and the increased value of

protected by the statutes of the United States. The resolution was re-

ferred. A similar resolution was in-troduced in the house a few days ago

Three Bills Passed

Sulphur river in Arkansas or Texas.

and it passed. House bill authorizing

a bridge over the Monongahela river

from the borough of Rankin to Miffin

by a Populist.

WASHINGTON, April 6.-Some

had violated his agreement.

Urgent Beficiency. WASHINGTON, April 6.-The house leading roles. The former said he

NOTWITHSTANDING the seemingly unqualified success of the intramural elevated railway in the world's fair grounds, the projectors of a new elevated road in Chicago do not perately executed jail delivery was seem disposed to adopt the electri successful here last night, by which system. Steam locomotives are to eight criminals escaped. When Jailer be employed. This will be a sur- McCready, with his assistant, Wm. that the days of steam power for for the purpose of locking the prisonmunicipal rapid transit were about ers up for the night. Peter Madden. closed.

York clergyman who has evidently back of the head with a piece of lead been west of Buffalo. At all events pipe. The jailer went down as if he he has a clearly defined idea of the had been shot and lay unconscious on greatness and the resources of the the floor with blood pouring from an West. He realizes that the narrow- ugly gash across his skull. McSheary ness and the self-satisfaction of the made a brave stand, but was soon East are a menace to the nation. a victim of Madden's leaden But his voice is as of one crying in billy. While both men were in an the wilderness. The troglodytes insensible condition the companions have wrapped their heads in skins of Madden who were in the plot and do not hear him.

of the Kearsarge admits now that he necessary for their escape and rushed did not take observations himself for out of the jail. An alarm was given a day or two before the wreck, but and within an hour four of the esmade his calculations on observa- caped convicts were recaptured, but tions taken by a naval cadet. He had four others, the worst of the gang, not seen any service for seven years are still at liberty. They are Peter before being assigned to duty as Madden and Michael Gorman, express commanding officer of this ship. robbers, Young Kelly and Harry Thus the system of favoritism, which Owen, robbers. A large posse of gives long shore duty to favored offi- officers are in pursuit. The wounds cers, is doubtless responsible for the of the jailer and his assistant, while loss of a vessel valuable in itself and serious, are not considered fatal. still richer in historical associations.

PRINCE COLONNA, who died the other day at Rome, is not the hus-band of Miss Mackay, as was at dirst supposed. The Colonnas are su ancient family, and it is the head who has passed away. He belongs to the first line, Colonna-Paliano, and will be succeeded in his titles, which are many, and his estate, which is small, which he wants \$5000 damages. by his son. The second branch of When the case was called the attor-the family is the Stigliano, and the ney for Kane attempted to have the Mackay alliance was with a nephew case discontinued on the ground that of its head, who is merely prince de Kane was dead. The petitioner's Galatro, 36 years old, impecunious, counsel objected holding that Kane's and now bereft of his means of support.

THE humiliated British applicants for admission to the Carlton club in London, who were passed over for William Waldorf Astor of America, may soothe themselves with the reflection that under reversed conditions a similar social phenomenon would be certain to occur in New had charge of Owen's horses, could York. As long as an Englishman is not, in Owen's absence, satisfy the better in New York than an American there is no good reason why an American should not take precedence of an Englishman in London. Is's a poor rule that won't work both ways.

IT has been asked, "Does advertising pay?" A German journal, the this question by giving the following fact, the authenticity of which it fact, the authenticity of which it guarantees: A person advertised that he would pay five marks to the center of the largest potata. In less than fifteen days the clever advar-tion fifteen days the clever advarmy sacks full of the very finest sotatoes, which, after paying the ive marks promised for the largest mample, might be reckoned svery ofitable speculation.

Bold Jail Delivery.

GREENSBURG, Pa., April 7 .- A desprise to many who were confident McSheary, entered the cell corridor one of the most vicious prisoners confined in the jail, jumped from his cell REV. THOMAS DIXON, JE., is a New door and struck McCready across the

jumped on them and beat them bru-THE neval officer who had charge its of McCready, securing the keys

Suing a Dead Man

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 5 .-- A re-

markable case is now on trial in the civil district court wherein the defendant, Patrick Kane, is dead. Severin Clentant, the petitioner, claims that Kane was a car driver and that in a dispute relating to fare he had insulted and abused him for which he wants \$5000 damages. succession was responsible for his acts. Judge Thearm sustained the objection and the case went to trial.

A Fatal Blow.

Sr. Louis, Mo., April 7 .- At the Madison, Ill., race track yesterday evening Patrick O'Neill tried to collect a bill of a California horse owner named Owen. Albert Moody, who had charge of Owen's horses, could collector, who then attempted to lead off one of the racers. O'Neill, who was standing by, made a threatening move toward Moody, who pulled his revolver and fired two shots, seriously wounding a bystander named Wm. Taylor, better known as "English Bill." O'Neill seized a pitchfork and struck Moody over the head, causing

a fatal injury.

Killed His Brother.

han fifteen days the clever aavar-brother Sidney. They had been to a dance and were returning home, both under the influence of liquor.

They Were too Free.

Col. John H. Keatley of Marshalltown, ex-Senator McMillan of Minnesota. Congressman Bryan of Nebraska, W. C. Gray and Rev. Howard Johnston

of Chicago, Rev. Dr. Hamilton of Cincinnati and others whose names will be given to the public at a later date. Reduced railroad fare will be secured for all visitors and all who attend may be sure of a hearty welcome and warm hospitality. Preparations have been made on an extensive scale to entertain visitors whether members of the society or not. Those who wish to become members, however,

will find this an excellent opportunity to join. The only requisites for mem-ship are Scotch-Irish blood in any degree, good character and nominal dues with which are furnished free the valuable historical works issued by the society. For information concerning the national society address A. C. Floyd, secretary, Knoxville, Tenn., but communications in reference to local arrangements should be directed to P. M. Casady, chairman of the local committee, Des Moines, Iowa.

Ex-Priest Slattery Lectures. awhile Wednesday night it looked as the mer if ex-Priest Slattery and his wife gaged. would be the central figures of a battle of religious factions. Slattery was billed to lecture in Odd Fellows hall

When the lecture was over members of the A. P. A. formed a guard about the ex-priest's carriage. When the lecturer and his wife appeared they were hooted and jeered by the crowd. Guarded by A. P. A. men they entered the carriage and were driven at mob attempted to follow, but was distanced.

Lovers' Tragedy.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 7.-Arthur Laverie, 28 years of age, son of a wealthy liquor dealer, shot and killed his fiancee, Mrs. Emma Levi, last night. The young man had bean drinking heavily of late, and some time ago the father of the young woman ordered him from the house. This, as far as known, was the only cause of the trouble. Laverie, after talking pleasantly with her yesterday evening, shot the woman through the heart, killing her instantly, and then turning his revolver upon himself inflicted a wound that may prove fatal.

Drowned

ABERDEEN, Miss., April 6.—Mrs. Wm. Raymond, who lives at Chero-kee, near the Alabama line, started for this place yesterday in a buggy. Her three children were with her. While crossing a bridge over the Hatchecubbee river the horse draw-ing the buggy became frightened and to agr jumped against the railings of the bridge. It broke and the horse, buggy

and occupants fell into the river be INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 6.-Rail-road trainmen in this section have children were drowned.

Special Investigations. WASHINGTON, April 9.-Representa-

Another Big Fight.

tives Boatner, Terry and C. W. Stone left for Milwaukee Saturday night to and read from a newspaper an interconduct the investigation of the antistrike decisions of Judge Jenkins. At the same time Representative Bankhead's special committee to examine the condition of the Chicago postoffice leaves for Chicago. Both committees begin their ivestigations to-day. agreement," Mr. Morgan was quoted

Tariff Debate,

WASHINGTON, April 3 .- The principal interest in the senate yesterday centered in the speech of Senator Voorhees, the chairman of the com mittee on finance, who thus launched the tariff question upon the senatorial debate. While his speech was read from manuscript, it was delivered with all the characteristics of his usual extempore efforts.

Nicaragua Caual.

WASHINGTON, April 7.- The senate committee on foreign relations held two meetings yesterday and considered the Nicaragua canal bill. It has been decided to report the bill introduced by Senator Morgan favorably as SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 6.-For while Wednesday night it looked as the measure upon which he is now en-

Bohring Sea Bill S gard.

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- The presion "Why Priests Do Not Wed." The dent received the bill to carry into hall was crowded and on the outside effect the report of the Behring sea fully 2000 people gathered. Cries of arbitration commission yesterday "lynch him," "hang him" and "kill evening and immediately affixed him" went up. During these demon- his signature to it. The bill now goes strations he received a note stating to the state department and a procla that a mob was waiting for him out-side, but he said he was not afraid. will probably be issued.

Tariff Amendments.

WASHINGTON, April 4. -Senator Vest submitted to the senate yesterday a number of amendments to the tariff bill which nad been considered by the finance committee and which will be a gallop through the crowd. The brought forward in the senate as committee amendments designed to perfect the bill reported.

The San Francisco.

WASHINGTON, April 4.- A cable dispatch received at the navy department yesterday announces the arrival of the San Francisco at Saint Lucia. West Indies, Monday. She will take coal there and proceed immediately to Bluefields, where she should arrive about Friday.

Meets With Disfavon

WASHINGTON, April 9 .- The senate bill to inaugurate civil service exam-inations for the diplomatic and consular service does not meet with favor among members of the foreign aflairs committee of the house. The feeling is that there is no possibility of its being favorably acted upon.

Squabbled all Day. WASHINGTON, April 9-Saturday the house spent the day in filbustering and failed to pass a single motion or to agree to anything except to ad-

crat) of Missouri, who was seated last Tuesday, and his Democratic col-

Struck by a Car.

Caught in the Act.

FERRIS, Tex., April 5 .--- Yesterday

Child Run Over.

are from Houston here.

otherwise seriously injured.

A Farmer Killed.

An Accident.

Arrested in Galveston.

SAN ANGELO, Tex., April 5. --G. W

Hold for Burginry.

As Umbrolis Cloud.

day morning. He was not discovered until about 9 o'clock. It is thought FORT WORTH, Tex., April 5 .- As he will die.

O'Neill rose to a question of privilege Annie Morgan, a negro woman, at Found Guilty of Arson. tempted to cross the tracks of the view with Mr. Morgan, in which the North Side street railway at the cor-

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 7 .- Abe latter explained as his reason for vot ner of Fourteenth and Main streets Samuels, a prominent pawnbroker of this city, was tried in the district ing against Mr. O'Neill, that there yesterday afternoon she was struck had been an agreement with the con- by an electric car in charge of Motorcourt on the charge of arson. found testant and contestee in that case to man E. P. MeKay and thrown to the guilty and fined \$1000. He was let the plain intent of the voter count. ground, receiving several had bruises. charged with setting fire to his store The motorman reversed his car. a few months ago. His partner is accused of being an accessory. He has not yet been tried.

Crushed by His Horse.

us to join him in dishonor." Mr. morning Policeman Grave discovered CALDWELL, Tex., April 6 .- John O'Neill denied that he had entered a dim light in the store of J. A. Car-Ragsdale, a young man living four miles east of town, was going from into such agreement with Mr. Joy as penter & Bro. On going to the back door he found it open and two men in the city Monday evening when his horse stepped into a hole, falling with the house. They were helping themit with a protest against the treat-nent he had received. Mr. Morgan When arrested they gave the names replied: "I had hoped that we had of Alexander and Clark, and say they Ragsdale under him, breaking his shoulder and otherwise injuring him. At last accounts he was still unconscious.

Child Hurt.

DALLAS, Tex., April 3.-A little child of John L. Wade, a driver on BONHAM, Tex., April 9.- A horse elected to discharge." [Republican hitched to a buggy became fright-applause.] He avowed the authen-ticity of the interview and read from broke loose, ran around the square. the San Jacinto car line, who lives at Shady View park, was run over last broke loose, ran around the square, evening by a delivery wagon. The horse stepped on one ankle, inflicting a painful wound; one finger was then dashed down East Toney avenue, running over Shoemaker White's little colored girl. Her right leg was broken and she was broken off and the little one was otherwise seriously hurt.

Stale Eggs

PARIS, Tex., April 5 .- While & medicine man was holding forth on the PALESTINE, Tex., April 9 .- News reached here Saturday night that Mac Reed and Jeff Garner, two farmpublic square Tuesday night some miscreants throw a number of stale ers living on Iron Ore creek, twenty miles southest of Palestine, became eggs into the crowd. One or two persons were struck. The police en-deavored to find out who did it, but involved in a difficulty late Saturday money, the committee on judiciary be directed to prepare a bill to re-by 20 per cent all official incomes not out of an old feud have so far been unable to do so. The difficulty is said to have grown out of an old feud.

Blood-Letting

EL PASO. Tex., April 6.-Julio Mendosa, Manuel Ramos and another TERRELL, Tex., April 6 .- Charley Moxican named Rodriguez, engaged in a fight yesterday evening which resulted in Mendosa being stabbed to Nelson while practicing with a target rifle yesterday afternoon accidentally shot Esmo Smith, colored, who passed death. Ramos is in jail and Rodri-WASHINGTON, April 9. -On Satur- the alley as the ball was discharged. guez is in jail in day the senate took up the house bill The ball struck him in the chalf of awaiting extradition. guez is in jail in Juarez, Mexico, authorizing the Texas, Kansas and Fort the leg and inflicted a painful flesh

Accidentally Shot.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., April 6.-Chas. Woodward, a young man of Dallas, was accidentally shot Wednesday while hunting with a party of friends in the Chickasaw nation sixteen miles Shields reached San Angelo yesterday morning with Lafayette Holmes, a northeast of this city. The ball of a small target rifle penetrated his left limb just below the knee.

Safe Burglary.

Mad Dog.

COPEVILLE, Tox., April 4.—A med dog was killed here yesterday morne, ing after having bitten a son of John Brockman and a number of cows, dogs and hogs.

Skall Fractured

Cousicana, Tex., April 4. —Joshua Speed and Lowell Howard ware thrown from a mule Monday. Speed's Skull was fractured and Howard was knocked unconscious.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Mr. Bland called up the seigniorage bill which the president vetoed. The greatest tumult ensued. Everybody were on their feet at once, and nearly every other man was talking. Just what was said no one in the galleries could tell, but it was evident that the great majority of Democrats wanted the

township was passed. Also the house bill to extend the time the St. Louis colored Pullman porter, who was arand Birmingham railroad company has within which to build a bridge rested at Galveston on & warrant charging him with stealing a gold watch and chain from Mrs. Joseph across the Tennessee at Clifton, Tenn.

Smith railroad company to bridge the wound.

majority of Democrats wanted the matter disposed of without further de-bate. The roll was called, and the veto was sustained by a vote of 115 for and 144 against it. BRENHAM, Tex., April 7 .- Ed Bryan

Approve

Commission Cases WASHINGTON, April 5.—The Texas commission cases came up before the

and four negroes were arrested by an officer yesterday charged with burglary. Bryan and one of the ne-groes named Steve Patrick gave bond and were released. The others were failed.

WACO, Tex., April 5. - A black cloud shaped like an umbrella inverted came

C. Baas about one year ago.

ALL OVER THE STATE.

INTERESTING CULLINGS FROM

THE DAILY PRESS.

A Crisp and Complete Breviary of Racy Round-Ups Carefully Selected and Rendeped Roudable from Every Portion of the Empire State.

The receipts from land sales and leases for March were as follows: Lease on public school lands, interest, \$11,243.35; sale of public school lands, interest. \$16,345.50; sale of public school lands, principal. \$15,018.45; lease of university lands, interest, \$364.80; sale of lunatic asylum lands, interest, \$77.54: sale of lunatic asylum lands, principal; 217.60; sale of blind asylum lands. interest, 99.72; sale of orphan asylum lands, interest, 29.45; sale of orphan asylum lands, principal. 275.28; sale of deaf and dumb asylum lands, interest, 23.55; sale of deaf and dumb asylum lands, principal, 12.85; sale of public domain, act of March 29,1887, \$1,252.19.

Recently near Rosebud, Falls county. a white man went to the house of Marcus Melton, colored, and the two engaged in a game of craps. Melton's wife, hearing a pistol shot, got up in time to see her husband fall. The visitor then shot the woman and shot at Melton's 6-year-old boy and a negro man, who was sleeping with the boy, without effect. The woman's moved to Dallas. wound is not fatal. The bed clothes caught fire and Melton's body was burned to a crisp.

It is learned that few suits, if any, will be brought until next fall under the acts of 1879 and 1881 against defaulters in interest on land purchases, and that no suits will be brought this year on sales of 1893. Defaulters in interest payments will be given thirty days notice before forfeitures are taken and have the preference over other purchases and settlers.

At Galveston, recently, while work men were engaged in moving a building on Twenty-second street nearly the entire bones of a skeleton were found lying on the ground under the fooring. The building is an old one and has been used for a variety of purposes. Such information as is obtainable fails to throw any light on the mystery.

\$2000 jall and \$2000 bridge. Mr. Peterson, an aged Norwegian and tender of lights on the Brazos tion on local option, nearly half of the river jetties rowed out to light his voters having so petitioned. lamps below Quintana, but did not return. His skiff was found a few evenings ago on the base of West jetty near the end. As the Brazos river and broke her arm. high and floating considerable drift it is supposed he was drowned.

The San Antonio and Gulf railroad men are in Velasco and it is reported will close arrangements for beginning construction from that end of the tine, as Velasco readily came to their terms some time ago regarding steam-ship whart privileges, depot and shop founds, right of way and other things not yet made public. new court house.

While the officers were conveying Pete Beneto, a lunatic, from Dallas to gaged property. the asylum a short time ago, he became unmanageable at the Terrell depot and in attempting to rush through the crowd kicked a little girl, breakeastern market.

Sheriff Hamilton of Matagorda ALL OVER THE WORLD groes who were confined in the Matagorda jail for the killing of young HAPPENINGS OF GENERAL IN-Bouldin to Victoria, to be confined in TEREST TO ALL. jail there for safe keeping. They were conveyed by water via Port Lavaca.

A Comprehensive Epitome of Serious and George Jackson was running s Bensational Sortings Carefally Conbanking game at Colmesnell, Tyler county, a few nights since. Scott, a colored gambler "bucked" at the bank and lost, raised a row about for the Past Week. it, and George Jackson shot him.

Representative Henderson has in-Jackson surrendered. troduced a bill for the coinage of the Martin Turner, aged 19, and Miss silver seigniorage. The text is the same as the Bland bill, omitting the Martin Turner, aged 19, and Miss Myers, aged 15, both residing near Mansfield, Tarrant county, were mar-ried recently by consent of their parsecond section and some of the planatory language of the first. onts. briefly directs the secretary of the

boy, lived alone.

penitentiary.

federacy.

block.

officers.

ton for violating the Sunday law.

being constructed.

adjudged insane.

Orange county is to have an elec

The Methodists at Beaumont met treasury to coin as fast as possible one night recently to perfect plans for the silver seigniorage into legal tender standard silver dollars. building a new house of worship to cost not less than \$5000. At Columbus, Miss., a short time

At Pittsburg recently W. K. More ago, a country negro came to town, jumped on a locomotive standing with and was found dead in his bed at steam up, pulled open the throttle and went to Artesia in a hurry. Arhome, where he and his son, a small riving there he reversed her, pulled An insect, similar in its ravages to her open and sent her back. The

TEREST TO ALL.

densed from All the Londing Ballion.

It

the scale bug of California, is deengine ran a few miles and then stroying the shade trees in the court stopped, where it was found by those yard at El Paso. who had gone in pursuit. Mrs. Pickard of Paris recently

Mrs. Pickard of Fails tochay. A newy fail of show of the desert west of drove a strange man who was behav- is reported in the desert west of ing queerly from her house with a pair of scissors. Yuma, Ariz. This is looked upon as W. P. Martin, who was shot at neither the whites or Indians of that Denison, recently, accompanied by vicinity remember a similar occur-his mother and sister, has been rethe snowfall is less than 200 feet above

sea level. At Hillsboro Jim Lewellen, found guilty of criminal assault, has been Mrs. Ella Kurz was shot and almost instantly killed by her husband. sontenced to serve two years in the

Frank A. Kurz, while they were walk-John H. Reagan is the only living member of Jeff Davis' cabinet. He ing together across the Kinzle street bridge, in Chicago, recently. The murderer, after trying to shoot Officer Matthew Stratton, was arwas postmaster general of the Conrested and locked up. During the recent norther at Abi-

Irving Gardner, son of Dean Gardlene a sand storm raged. It was im-possible to distinguish a building over ver. and Harry Colpetzer, son of a illionaire lumberman, fought twenty rounds at Omaha, Neb., a few nights

The white voters of Weimar, Colago, the former being knocked out. They quareled over a well known Omaha beauty and agreed to settle it orado county, recently met and nom-inated a "white man's ticket" for city ander Queensbury rules. There are over 300 cases pending

The president has approved the act against the saloon keepers of Galvesto regulate the making of property returns by officers of the government. the act repealing section 311, revised Wilson county has just redeemed statutes, and the act for a charter for \$3000 worth of courthouse bonds, the lows and Nebraska Pontoon

Bridge company. Frank D. and Logan Russell, owners of several hundred thousand dollars worth of property in North Den-A horse kicked Mrs. William Extein ver, Col., have been arrested on the at Bells, Grayson county, recently, charge of having bribed voters to

vote for annexation to Denver by giv-A telephone line from Dallas to ing them lots. Waxahachie, by way of Lancaster, is Gov. Pennoyer of Oregon says "The veto of the Bland bill, which William Hill of Coryell county, who restored silver to standard money, by

shot his wife some time ago, has been a president elected on a platform de claring for it, is a breach of honor for Farmers of Coryell are fighting the which there is neither palliation nor ides of selling bonds and building a justification." Israel Johnson, colored,

phis, Tenn., being reorganized by the

Nashville cotton mills, are now in full

operation, working 400 hands, and will soon have a full complement of

Massachusette has an insect pest

for which congress is asked to appro-

500 operatives at work.

Jim Scott of Wilbarger county has hanged at Union Springs, Als., a few days ago for the murder of Wash Roberts, colored, by splitting his head open with an ax because he was got into jail by disposing of mort-A car of fat beef cattle were shipescorting Johnson's sweetheart home ped from Hallettsville, recently to an from church.

The war department has been in-The Tyler coffin factory now n

Thomas A. Eddison and Col. Gour. LOVE. AND WAR STORY. effects," said & Chinese missionary and have filed application in the court of chancery in Newark, N. J., for the

appointment of a receiver for the Edlison United Phonograph company, on the ground that it is insolvent.

A London dispatch says Corbett will fight under the auspices of the Na-tional Sporting club before September Daughter of President Barrillas of or October, provided Jackson is will-ing and the purse is satisfactory. Guntamala.

On motion of Mr. Hall of Minnesota a bill authorizing the construction of

a foot and wagon bridge across the Mississippi river at Redwing, Minn., passed the house a few days ago.

formally decided that a deserter's release is in no sense a discharge from the army, nor does it in any way remove the charge of desertion.

the Episcopal cathedral at Laramie, the latter period of Senor Luis de Wyo., have been let. Bishop Tuttle expects to raise \$15,000 more, to be expended on the structure. with interest.

The secretary of the interior has issued a requisition on the secretary of the treasury for \$10,221,000 to be used in the quarterly payment of peu-sions beginning April 1.

Tean., have entered for the interstate competitive drill at Little Rock in July, and are now drilling three nights a week.

workers and miners of the Connellsville, Pa., region has been ordered by the executive committee of the United Mineworkers.

Recently at Denver, Colo., Jaes to believe that he would need reinforcements. He had his chief officer. General Rivas, ready to march at a moment's notice, and he sent i. courier to San Salvador to order him and his men to the front.

destroyed the Wiscasset planing mill. 5,0 10 Indios. which was more than dry-houses and about 2,000,000 feet of lumber. Loss, \$30,000; partly insured.

but realizing the unprotected situaan insurance on his life of \$19,400,000 tion of San Salvador, the capital with an English office, the risk being city, after his departure and the naturally disturbed condition of the subdivided among several companies. entire country, he decided suddenly

000 pounds of pork this season and to turn traitor to the city the very next day with a view to taking possession of the government buildings and declaring himself president.

not been infrequent in Salvador. ment. It will represent the United and, with President Ezeta on the frontier fighting the Guatemalans.

place as ruler. He was partly successful. The success of the American contention

The legislature of New Jersey is at over whether the Republicans or

expenses were £300,000,000; ers from harm in the event of possinet ble disaster at some future time. He

directed some of his soldiers to cap-Excitement over new gold discoveries is running high at the little town of Lehi, Utah, about thirty miles south of Salt Lake. ture the household of President

Two police captains in New Orleans fought as best they could. perform their duty with respect to nothing. They tore everything beenforcement of the law.

Augustus A. Brush, ex-warden of shooting right and left, terrorizing

recently, who has spent twenty-two years of his life in the flowery king-A Fruit Which Grows only in the Islands

dom. "This habit is rapidly growing," he went on, "it is confined to no class or sex, but men and women, officials and coolies, use it alike. As soon as opium smoking becomes a confirmed habit with a Chinese coolie he knows he has about ten years to live. That seems to be the verage. I consider it easier to reform a sot in the gutter, one of your lowest type of drunkards, than an

High Degree of Heat and Much Care Necessary in the Process. Japanned leather, generally called

patent leather, was first made in Schehellarum. America, says the New Orleans Times-Democrat, by Seth Boyden of There is a charming romance in Newark, N. J., 1818-1820. A smooth, glazed finish was first given to calf- this the fruit has the appearance of Oleda's life, in connection with his skin in France. The leather is cur-ried expressly for this purpose, and together for over half their length. marriage that may be told and read His affairs called him into Central free as possible from grease; the America, where interests in his skins are then tacked on frames and coffee plantations demanded his atcoated with a composition of linseed tention near San Salvador. It was oil and umber, in the proportion of in 1890, when one of the periodical eighteen gallons of oil to five of disturbances between Salvador and umber, boiled until nearly solid and Guatemaia had brought these two opposing countries to arms. The Guatemalan forces were marching toward the frontier when General Ezeta, the provisional president of San Salvador, met them with his troops. His headquarters were at Santa Ana. some fifteen miles from the line, and the reports he received a knife or scraper. To render and baskets. every hour from the front led him

General Rivas was in charge of sufficient to put down any army sent to the line by the enemy. Rivas be gan his march in obedience to orders. varnish. 'The principal varnish used blue, boiled to the thickness of

printer's ink. It is reduced with spirits of turpentine to a suitable the fruit of this paim tree was consistency to work with a brush, known only from specimens of it, and then applied in two or three which, floating out to sea from the separate coats, which are scraped islands, were borne to and cast upon and pumiced until the leather is per- the Maldive and other coasts, the fectly filled and smooth. The finish- islands, the home of the tree, being ing coat is put on with special care at that period unknown. So rare, in a room kept closed and with the curious and mysterious a fruit was foor wet to prevent dust. The held in high regard and esteemed, frames are then run into an oven not only for a supposed religious heated to about 175 degrees. In significance, but in medicine it was preparing this kind of leather the believed to be a sovereign antedote manufacturer must give the skin as to polson. From its rarity it comhigh a heat as it can bear in order manded a good price in the Orient. to dry the composition on the sur- The husk of the nut is a black, rind-Rivas' next move was more in the to injure the fiber of the leather.

THE TOILET OF BIRDS. iome Use Dust. Some Water. and Some

Use Both. The feathered tribe have many pe-

Ezeta. There was Mrs. Ezeta, her while others prefer dust and no water. Birds are not only exceed-The drunken soldiers hesitated at the quality of their "toilet dust."

t water, pr A number of servant fell wounded and a few were killed outright fighting for their mistress, who had finally sought her last refuge in the back room of the their feathers in the early hours of or food. the morning. Sparrows bathe often, house. In a few moments more both in water and in dust. They are they would have been captured, but. not so particular about the quality while the shooting and turmoil was of the water as about the quality of the dust. They prefer clean water, but I have seen them take a dip in shallow pools that were quite mud-Senor Luis de Ojeda lived next dy. The city sparrow must take a water bath where he can get it-in the streets or on the tops of houses -but he is most careful in the choice adobe. Ojeda realized what the of his dust bath. Road dust, the frenzled Indios were bent upon dodriest and finest possible, suits him ing, so he gathered his servants and best. Partridges prefer dry loam. armed them with every available They like to scratch out the soil the John Smith racket on me? Fetch from under the grass and fill their him here! I'll John Smith him. weapon. Some of them he put to work tearing a hole through the wall into the Ezeta home. This was feathers with cool earth. Most birds are fond of burnt ashes. Some early done none too early and the frightmorning take a walk across a field ened women and children made their that has been burned over, and see papers, came rushing out of the the number of winged creatures that family wigwam and saved the prison-Rivas' fiendish soldiers attempted rise suddenly from the ash heaps. A or's life by marrying him on the darting form. a small cloud of ashes, spot. She thought he was a Vere to follow them and were met by a fusillade that laid some of them and the bathers disappear. low. But there was no time to lose. The fugitives did not dare leave the

COQUANUTS OF THE SEA.

of the Seychelles Group. ...

The coco-de-mer or double-cocos nut palm tree is one of the largest and most remarkable palms. It is a native of and only found on a small group of islands called the Sey-chelles. These form an archipelago in almost the middle of the Indian ocean consisting of about eighty islands. Seychelles are the home of the so-called sea cocoanutor Maldive double cocoanut-the coco-de-mer. It is the fruit of a peculiar and remarkably fine species of the paim tribe. indigenous to and only found on ortain smaller islands of the group. and nowhere else in the world. Botanists give it the name Lodolces

The fruit is a large, double, oblong. kidney-shaped nut, covered with a thin husk. After the removal of ried expressly for this purpose, and together for over half their length. particular care is taken to keep it as and which often weighs from thirty to forty pounds. They are borne in bunches, each consisting of nine or ten nuts, so that a whole bunch will often weigh 400 pounds. It takes ten years to ripen its fruit, the albumen of which is similar in annearthen mixed with spirits of turpen- ance and lines the inner surface of tine to the proper consistency. the nut, but, unlike that of the com-Lampblack is also added when the mon cocoanut, is too hard and horny composition is applied in order to to serve as food. The shell is congive color and body. From three to verted into many useful and ornafour coats of this are necessary to mental articles by the island natives. form a substance to receive the var- But the most important part is the nish. They are laid on with leaves, which are made into hats

the goods soft and pliant So great has the demand been of each coat must be very light late years for these that to obtain and thoroughly dried after each ap- them the trees were cut down, and, plication. A thin coat is afterward no care being taken to extend new applied of the same composition of plantations, in 1864 the leading betplantations, in 1864 the leading botproper consistency to be put on with anists in England petitioned the gova brush and with sufficient lamp- erament for protection against this black boiled in it to make a perfect wasteful destruction, for fear that black. When thoroughly dry it is the slow growing, unique species cut down with a scraper having would eventually become extinct. It turned edges, when it is ready to appears, however, from recent information that in one of these islands is made of linseed oil and Russian alone there are many thousands of the trees.

It is true that for many centuries face as rapidly as possible without like substance, a quarter of an inch absorption, and cautiously, so as not thick. Under this is a shell something in character and thickness like the ordinary edible cocoanut.

The kernel of the nut lines the interior of the shell to a thickness of about an inch.

The coco-de-mer was of old beculiar ways and fancies about the lieved by the superstitious Orientals details of their toilets. Some birds to be the fruit of some submarine use water only, some water and dust, paim tree. Hare finds of such nuts as were thrown up on the seashore were valued by the Brahmin and ingly nice in their choice of bath Hindoo fakirs or mendicant priests. water, but also very particular about who, cutting them apart, would decorate the polished halves with bands

Wild ducks, though feeding by of carving in low relief of inscripwater pools, and will fly long dis- So finished, these formed valued and tances inland to running brooks and sacred begging bowls, in which menponds. where they preen and dress dicant priests received alms of money

young Spanish gentleman, who passed through this city some years Acting Secretary of War Doe has ago, and his bride, who was Senorita Soledad Barillas, the elder daughter of ex-President Barillas of Guatemala, with their retinue of servants, says

the San Francisco Chronicle. Contracts amounting to \$12,000 on

The Neely Zouaves at Memphis,

A general strike of 10,000 coke

Sharran, a well known gambler, was found dead in an unused store. He been dead a week. Alcohol caused his death.

Recently at Hattiesburg. Miss., fire

The king of Portugal has just effected

Camas Prairie, Idaho. put up 180,-

pound-\$18,000-a home product. The largest map in the world is in Coups d'etat of this nature had course of preparation by the govern-

States, and cover an acre in area. At a recent cabinet meeting Secro-Rivas believed it would be an easy tary Gresham announced the practical affair to banish him and take his

in the Behring sea question. town and government officers surrendered to him and his 5,000 solwork after eleven weeks of wrangling diers.

Democrats were in control. nature of a protective one. He The receipts of the world's railwanted to secure hostages that would roads in 1888 were £494,500,000; the insure himself and his main follow-

gains were £193,970,000.

children and servants, who barricaded themselves in their home and have been suspended for failing to

fore them. knocking down doors and g Sing prison, New York, died

AN EXCITING ROMANCE OF CEN-TRAL AMERICA. Thrilling Prelude to the Courtably and Marriage of Don Luis de Ojeda and the

The steamer San Juan, which arrived in this port recently had a dis-tinguished party aboard. It was made up of Don Luis de Ojeda, a oplum smoker."

MAKING PATENT LEATHER.

her leg and inflicting other injukets, stc.

The Farmers' State Alliance of Texas meets near Grand View, Johnson county, Tuesday, the 21st day of August. The transportation to and from all trains, as siso the board ci all officers and delegates, will be free.

Freeman Hooker, an employee in the Santa Fe coal mines at Milano. Milam county, had his skull crushed by a recent accident to the engine by which the dump was thrown upon his head. His recovery is doubtful.

Gillis Lane. an 8-year-old negro boy, was riding on a trail freight wagon heavily loaded with lumber at San Angelo recently, when he fell and the wheels of the wagon passed over his neck, causing instant death.

The general land office reports the ales during the month of March of 31.478 acres of school land, 240 acres of university land, 160 acres deaf and dumb asylum land and the timber on 640 acres of school land.

The sheriff's records of Dallas county show that from March, 1892. March. 1893, there were twenty killings in that county and that from March, 1893, to March, 1894, the number was eight.

Corsicana is to have a new grain elevator, with a capacity of 50,000 bushels of wheat. The plans and specifications are drawn up and the building is to be finished in time for the new crop.

James Dawson, a negro confined in the jail at Paris, charged with com-mitting several burglaries, has been adjudged a lunatic, and will be sent to the asylum at Terrell.

Gus. Holly and Wiley Atmore, both colored, while running cattle one Sunday recently, four miles west of Crockett, were thrown from their horses and badly injured.

The citizens of Commerce, Hunt county, are confident of raising the required bonus for securing from the Coston Belt railway a roundhouse and other improvements.

Work on the Presbyterian church at Alvin, Brazoria county, is progress-ing rapidly, and when completed it will be one of the handsomest church difloes in the town.

The Irish-American Benevolent as ecciation of Dallas will on the 9th of May give a ball, the proceeds of which will be devoted to charitable

Col. Barton, while out on his farm our Salisbury, Hall county, was bit-on by a rattlesnake. The immediate as of remedies prevented any serious moulte.

A monster sturgeon, weighing early 300 pounds, was caught a few ays age at Corpus Christi. This pooles of fish is rare in southern

The city of LaGrange has purchased block of land in the southern part of the town to be used as a public

e members of the First Cumbe ad Presbyteries church at Sherman tend erecting a new church edifice

factures the cloths used in lining cas-

Colorado city has lately been vis-ited by a sand storm, mixed with ice berforce college, Ohio, where he was or sleet. detailed. Prohibition carried at Wills Point A dispatch from Major Francis. and vicinity recently by a majority of commander of the German forces in

fifteen. Damaraland, states that he has visited two severe defeats upon Chief Wil-Gold in paying quantities is reported bool, and believes he has put an end to have been found in Gillespie to the latter's raids against German county. settlers.

The Brazoria county Farmers Alli-Capt. Kington sailed from Pittsance will meet at Phair on the 13th of burg. Pa., to Tunis, Africa, and back April.

to New Orleans in a boat only twenty-An unknown man was killed, robbed two feet long. a distance of 23,000 and cremated at Denison a few nights miles, winning a purse of \$15,000 since. offered by the American Yacht association.

The waterworks at Clarendon now The earnings of the Cleveland, Cinreach almost every house in the town. cinnati and St. Louis, or Big Four, El Campo in Wharton county is Railroad company, for February were called the "the Pearl of the Prairies." Gross. \$876.392, decrease, \$85.507; A Populist convention will be held net, \$228,390, increase, \$6036; surat Hallettsville on the 12th of April. plus, \$1130, decrease. \$3845.

It is said that the gold mine at La-The Chicago and Alton railroad ofredo will average \$14 per ton of ore. fors \$20 reward to the passenger con-The Baptist revival at Denison has ductor who during 1894, takes up the esulted in seventy-eight professions. largest number of time and annual resulted in seventy-eight professions. passes which are used by persons to Marble Falls, Barnet county, has a whom they did not belong. "Left Hand Gun and Fishing club." The Phœnix cotton mills at Mem-

Strawberries are now being shipped from Hitchcook, Galveston county. Houston has 8381 votors registered, while Dallas only registered 6730. Pipe laying on the city water sys-tem of Austin is now progressing. The equal suffragists of Fort Worth

priate \$100,000 to enable the depart-(women) have organized a club. ment of agriculture to exterminate. M. L. Jackson, general merchan-The pest is known as the oconeria dise at Austin has assigned. despar, or gypsy moth. Bell county has just paid off \$5000 The Ohio supreme court has deworth of court house bonds.

cided that the Pennsylvania road is The public schools of LaGrange are occupying a Cincinnati street illegally in a flourishing condition. and must vacate. This franchise has A Knights of Pythias lodge has just been enjoyed by the railroad for years and is of great value. been organized at Cuero.

Waco is to have a \$75,000 opera house in the near future. The grand lodge I. O. O. F. meet at Dallas April 26.

Emperor Francis Joseph and Em-peror William met at Abbasis recently aboard the German war ship Moltke. Two hundred bottles of champagne were sent aboard by the German Em-The streets of Clifton, Bosque counperor for his guests. ty, are being graveled. Sarah and Linda Billings, Winches

Secretary Dan Lamont spent a ter, Ohio, committed suicide recently days in Texas recently. One was engaged to be married. Their love for each other was so great Preparations are being made that they could not separate, so they took poison. Austin for the regatta.

The small-pox scare at Cleburge over. No new cases.

John Bernstein, traveling for Chicago jewelry house, got drunk Kansse City, gambled eway h money, pawned \$1200 worth of san ples and lost the money and has be-Valley Mills, Bosque county, is to have a bank. Wazahachie aprovements.

The federal court will or Dellas May 21.

Among the appropriations panding before congress, there is a provision for the two agricultural experiment stations in Alaska, one at Sitks and the other in the valley of the Yukon The fire company will give a mailest on May 1.

Longview is river. The directors of the Delaware and Hudson railroad have desided to insu-the new \$5,000,000 of stock to holder Wilson county farmers are plantin

Only 3880 votors registe

Mumps is epidemic at Crockett.

The house of representatives of lows has passed the woman suffrage till, giving woman the right to vote. Fort Worth has a new bank.

formed of the death from heart disease of Lieut. John H. Alexander. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., a few nights Ninth cavairy, one of the very few since, aged 62 years.

The approximate earnings of the whole system of the Mexican Central railway for the third quarter in March were \$159,870.34.

> Sir Charles Russell has introduced in progress, the women had an unin the British house of commons a bill known friend who was working to for the enforcement of the Behring their rescue. sea regulations.

> door. Like all the houses in those Charles Ketchum. alias Charles Harcountries, the walls are built only of den, wanted by the Wells-Fargo Express company, was captured recently laths, well plastered with mud or at Alma., Ark.

Two hundred and thirty-four destitute boys will be shipped from Liver-pool, England, to Manitoba, Canada, in a few days.

At Newark, N. J., recently Mrs. Calvin Brady descried her husband and children and eloped with a negro way into the Ojeda house. farm hand.

Eastern Colorado reports an immense egg crop, one dealer near Holyoke having shipped fifty cases this spring.

Collapse of a coal shaft at Kozzlew, Ojeda house by the natural exits. Russia, a few days ago, caused great Soldiers were overywhere anxious to loss of life. Eleven bodies have been capture them. The gallant young recovered Spaniard's home, however, could not

long protect them. He had neither Salt Lake, Utah, is negotiating with a large glass factory to secure the authority nor force enough to repe the pursuers. removal of the plant to that city.

The great Southern Flower show opened in Washington Artillery hall, the street, he knew they would be New Orleans, a few days since. safe there, and being unable to do it The passenger earnings of the Burlington railway showed an increase

last year of over \$1,000.000. C Secretary Carlisle has just made quiet trip to New York. The object of his visit is not known.

It is reported that Lord Rosebery, the British premier, will soon marry Princess Maude of Wales.

The Santa Fe road will place an order for rails with the Pueblo, Col., steel works in May. The Union League club of Chicago has voted Breckinridge guilty, and are

going to expel him. Merchants of Pekin, Ill., have combined and will black list all son-pay-

ing customers. At Mengo, Ill., the early crop of oats has been destroyed by the freezing weather.

The miners of Coalburg, Als., have consented to accept a 10 per cent reduction.

The Pollard-Breckinridge trial still drags along, and the end is not yet in sight.

Joseph Rosenhain, composer and ianist, died at Baden a few days

Gen. J. S. Coxey is on the mar with about 300 men to Washington. All tramps entering Indiana are puppelled to submit to vascination.

Baron Hannen, lord of appeal rdinary, London, England, is dend. All Corey's 300 go marching on to ward Washington.

allpox is raging at Anaconde

MEN AND WOMEN.

Abel Head of Boston has two brothers, named Ernest Head and Willing Head.

A car driver in Sheboygan, Mich. has been discharged because it was discovered that she was a woman. Mrs. Ellen Spencer Massy succeeded to the practice of her late husband, General Massy, and is one of the most successful lawyers in Washington.

Make your dwelling tasteful and attractive, both within and without; gonaut the associations of the home of our

early days have a strong influence on the future life.

house. He is 91 years old, and has for years been penniless.

Sims Reeves, England's famous tenor, receives \$7.50 per hour for teaching at the London Guildhall school. This is in addition to the fees he receives from private pupils.

Miss Huldah Arnold died at Milford, Mass., recently, at the reputed age of 104 years. At the age of 14 she began moking to relieve the asthma, and thereafter was an invotorate amoker Nothing keeps out moths so well as paper. If every housewife, when she

puts away her furs, pasted up all the crevices and round the lid of the box with paper, she would find her furs in-tact when unpacked. Secretary Herbert has issued an or ler that no person in the United Sta

der that no person in the United States navy shall write for a newspaper or magazine on any subject whatever without first having secured permis-sion from the secretary. Recently a letter of introduction was handed by an actor to a manager which described the presenter as an actor of much merit, and consluded, "He plays Virginius, Richellen, Mam-let, Shylock and Billiards. He plays Billiards the best."

Historical Inaccuracy Corrected.

"What name does the pale-face prisoner give?" sternly asked Powhatan, the warlike and powerful Indian chief.

"He says," replied one of the braves, respectfully saluting the ruler of the tribe, "his name is John Smith."

"John Smith!" roared the infuriated chieftain. "Does the pale-face chump think he can keep his real hame out of the papers by working Now brain him with the tomshawk! It was at this critical moment that Pocahontas, with her hair in curl de Vere.

Positive Improvement.

At a dinner given by Sir Joshua Reynolds, at which were present Garrick, Johnson, Fox and others, Dr. Bernard, the dean of Derry, had asserted that, after the age of 45, a man does not improve. "I differ with you, sir," said Johnson; ". man may improve, and you yourself have great room for improvement." The dean was confounded and for the Yuet Lee is reported to be the first he remarked: "On recollection. Chinaman to bring suit for divorce in a civil court of New York state. He first met his erring wife at Sunday school. save arguments by brutality."-Ar-

Train and Cannon Ball Compar If you will sit down and figure on

Charles Ridabock, formerly a wealthy New Yorker, recently gained admission to the San Francisco alma-of how the next "head-and collision" of how the next "head-and collision" smashed things up. A train run-ning 75 miles an hour moves along at the rate of 110 feet per second and exerts an energy equal to 400 tons; in other words, the energy ex-erted is nearly twice as great as that shown by a 2,000-pound sheet fired from a 100-ton Armstrong gun?

Baron Maule once rebuied arrogance of Mr. Cresswell, who been treating the bench with a of courtesy, in the following to "Mr. Cresswell, I am per willing to admit my vast i which god admit my vest in to yourself. Still, I am a ver animal, and for the last you have spoken to me in 1 which God Almighty himse hesitate to address to bestin."-Argonaut

Rivas' Indios had virtually de serted him for the plunder and pil general was easily captured and summarily shot down on the public AQ UATO. The war being over some weeks later, the ministers of both Guste-mals and Salvador were to meet in

the former's capital and make settle-ments. As the minister of Salvador and Senor Luis de Ojeda were very friendly, they proceeded to the con-ference together. It was at social rounions that fol-

lowed in Guatemals that Don Luis met Senorita Soledad Barillas, woodd met Senorita Soledad Harillas, wooed and won her. She is a petite bru-nette, with vory distinguished feat-ures, a bright conversationalist and a decided acquisition for the local ashionable society.

Opium Smoking in ch

"Seven-tenths of the people of Chins are opium smokers, and 2,000,-300 of them die annuelly from its

If he could only house them in the British consulate, five houses down otherwise Ojeda began tunneling a

way through the walls from house to It was a severe struggle. Rivas' men were reinforced and drove the Ojeda faction from house to house. The battle lasted nearly two hours, but the haven was finally reached and Mrs. Ezeta and her children were

placed by their friend under the protection of the British flag. In the meantime President Ezete

was notified by courier of what was taking place in the capital. His force on the frontier had repelled the Guatemalans and he ordered his

brother, General Antonio Ezeta, to march on San Salvador.

lage. As a consequence the traitor

THE CABINS OF

THE MIDWINTER FAIR.

The Original Mining Camps of John W. Machay and Other Bonanza Kings it was confined principally to such as to Be Seen on the Midway Plaisance | could be found in the numerous saloons



hide boots, broad sombrero, and a his violent taking off, it may be sursack-coat, with the invariable accom- mised that no harm is done. paniment of a six-shooter and a bowieknife: and now, if he will but come to be complete which omitted mention of the Midwinter Fair, and visit the '49 the baby donkey-burro, the Mexicans cions verified and his early beliefs con- formers of the entertainment. He is firmed. Lest the timid be frightened so little and so wise looking and so away, however, it is well to say that good natured that he is an instanthe six-shooters are warranted to be taneous success whenever he appears. loaded with nothing but powder, and He is the pet of the whole camp. the bowle-knives to be absolutely in- Of course, when all is said and done, nocuous, while their wearers are not the charm of the '49 Mining Camp is its half so fierce and bad as they look.

The '49 Mining Camp was an inspira- the days when there were giants and tion conceived in the brains of three heroes in the new El Dorado, and newspaper men of San Francisco-not when they had to wrestle fiercely newspaper proprietors, but plain every- with the elements and contend strenuday pencil pushers-who thought they ously with the forces of nature to saw an element of novelty in the proposition, and could devise something of world sets such store. It is because which it could not be said, "You we can see how this war was waged, ought to have seen how this was done and what the methods and processes at the World's Fair." To carry out of the California Argonauts were. their purpose, and with the aid of a that the '40 Mining Camp is of such Californian of wealth as their backer, interest, and bids fair to be one of they ransacked the state for interesting relies of the days of '49, the re- nia's Midwinter Fair. sult being a collection which would

make a historical society turn green with envy. For example, there are on the temperature on Burk's Great Fish the grounds of this camp two old. river, arctic regions, to be 71 degrees



49. souvenirs of their visit. Of course the DRAMA OF TWO WOMEN. rude cooking operations of the early miners are illustrated thoroughly, and IN WHICH, NATURALLY, LOVE A PICTURESQUE FEATURE OF the Mining Camp store, with its scanty stock of necessaries and fewer luxuries. PLAYED CHIEF PART. is open for business every day. The life of the miner of '19 was not The Dialogue That Took Place Between

wholly devoid of amusement, though Them on a Cool Summer Evening After Dinner When They Discussed the Subject of Isabel's Former Lover. and gambling houses and dance houses

that existed in those days, and the '49 In a room, half-study, half-bed camp shows what was the style of the room, two women were talking. times. There is a baile every day and They were both young, both moderon two evenings of the week, where ately good-looking, says Black and fandangos and all the Spanish and White, and both, in a different way. Mexican dances are danced by skilled had intelligent bright eyes that ob-and pretty dancers, to the delight of served much and betrayed little. large audiences. Of course a difficulty One woman was a small, passionate cherished the belief occurs occasionally on the floor of the person, with a delicate mouth, and dance hall, and a man is killed and she was called Isabel.

The other woman was a small, dragged out, but the dance goes right in California is still on, and as the dead man appears a lips and an aggressive chin. She the red shirt, cow- few seconds later, none the worse for was called Lilian.

It was a cool summer evening. after dinner, but the room seemed No description of the '42 camp would hot to both of them, owing to the point in discussion.

Mining Camp, he will find his suspi- call him-who is one of the star per- with him altogether. Are you really surprised?"

"No, not in the least. I was surprised at the beginning of your friendship, but I was quite prepared for the end. You never understood each other."

That is just it, and in consequence unique character. It takes us back to continually quarreled. And continual argument is so tiresome. 1 assure you for months I have felt quite worn out ' "And he_"

"Oh, he." The woman's face win the yellow metal on which the softened. "I am very sorry, but 1 fear I must have been a trial, Lilian. I alternated between trying to act up to his idea of me and ruthlessly tearing it down. The curious fact is that he never had any instinctive recognition of my real self. And the most successful features of Califorthen I was jealous, too."

"You! Who were you jealous of. lear?" "Wasn't it absurd, Lilian ?-- of you

-and-of others." "Well, I did know him long before

vou. "Yes, and you were very great friends. "Oh, he consulted me about overything.

Isabel, trombling a little: "About me?" "Woll, yes, about you-some-

times "How horrid of him."

There was a pause. Isabel paced the room, and large tears appeared in her gray eyes, which she did not allow to fall. Lilian had two malicious dimples at the corners of her mouth, and in distinct contradiction

to their presence she signed. Lillan smiled and then "Well. sighed again. "It's all over now."

"And I remember," continued the other, as if she had not heard, "the first time I saw him. I remember the curious thrill, the curious certainty that came over me that he would play some large part in my life. I wonder if he remembers, too. wonder if he remembers his first impression of me. I was horribly shy-and I knew he thought me

pretty." "He is a great admirer of female beauty, certainly." admitted Liliar

"Surely, my dear Isabel,

LOST THE PRETTY WIDOW.

Modern Miles Standish Who Made the Mistake of Wooing by Deputy. The most select circles in Wissa-

hickon society recently had a choice bit of gossip to discuss, and it has finally reached beyond that pretty suburban settlement and reached the Philadelphia Record. The 'story hinges on the romantic sequel to a request like the one that overturned the social foundations of a certain puritan town when sturdy Miles den truck still comes to Eastern

Standish intrusted his wooing to his markets in the winter from the friend, young John Alden. Miles South, but not by any means all, as Standish of this story mourns the vegetable gardening in winter time Standish of this story mourns the vegetable gardening in the busi-loss of the bride he came from the has become a very profitable busi-West to wed, while she is enjoying ness in the vicinity of Philadelptia. in Boston a honeymoon with the and it is now possible to have on modern John Alden. For some time your table vegetables quite as fresh past Mrs. Minnie Mitchell, a dashing in January as in August. To be and handsome young widow, has sure, there is considerable difference been making her home at 136 Sumae in the price, and for the present street with her uncie. Samuel fresh winter vegetables must be re-Garrett. The gossips have it garded in the light of a luxury. that she was engaged to be married Like violet growing, the cultivato a wealthy young Western business tion of these vegetables is a business man and had accumulated an exten- which has sprung up in recent years sive trousseau in preparing for a sec- entirely without the knowledge of

ond plunge into the troubled sea of the majority of people. Between matrimony. The date for the mar- Philadelphia and Atlantic City there riage coremony had been fixed. At- are several large winter truck farms, tention to business prevented the established for the purpose of supyoung man, whose name is not yet plying Philadelphia with fresh vegeivulged, from reaching this city till tables in the winter time. There is the evening before the day named, also a large winter vegetable garden and in order that affairs might pro- not very far from the city proper, cood smoothly on the morrow he had in the vicinity of Bala station, where written to the lady's cousin, Francis all kinds of vegetables, that we usu-IL Garrott, a lawyer, requesting him ally look for only in the summer to fix all the necessary logal transseasons, are produced for mid-winter

actions and procure the license. Ru- consumption. In a talk with the mor, which is a feature of suburban genial and horny-handed old farmer civilization, says that Mr. Garrett, who has charge of this place, a great now a man of some 38 years, had deal of information was gathered by been in love with Mrs. Mitchell bofore her first marriage. Thrown so "What kind of vegetables do we much in each other's company the old grow here?" he said in answer to

passion revived, and the request the question. "Pretty much all brought affairs to a climax, for Mr. kinds-radishes.parsnips,cucumbers, Garrett had the license made out in lettuce, watercress, tomatoes, beans, his own name. The Western lover cauliflower and rhubarb. Cauliflower arrived, and was well received by growing is a very recent experiment Mrs. Mitchell and the Garrett family, in hothouses; the seed is sown first but early the next day the widow in a hothouse especially arranged and her cousin. Mr. Garrett, flow to for the purpose, and when the plants Philadelphia, were married by Rev. are large enough they are trans-Dr. B. L. Arnew, and leit at noon on planted in other hot beds in rows

an extended wedding trip. from about two feet apart, when they very which they have not yet returned, much resemble a miniature corn The discarded lover did not feel as field. After the cauliflower is transbadly as might be imagined, but an planted it 's about five or six weeks unmistakable air of disappointment before it 1 ready for market. surrounded him as he again boarded "We attempt to arrange our cauli-

the train at Broad street station to flower crop so that the vegetable is go back to his Western home in ripe along about the middle or the solitude. The latest news from the last of January, or early in February, young couple was that they were about the time when the ones grown enjoying a happy honeymoon in out of doors are gone, then we have

the market to ourselves and can secure much better prices. We raise our radishes by sowing the send in about the same manner

Despair-Hope gone astray. as tur ip seed is sown. We sow this Moral beauty is the basis of all true seed every six weeks, and thus after once started, we always have some Children have more need of models of these vegetables ripe and ready for market. Radishes require very Wherever the speech is corrupted so

also is the mind. Custom may lead into many errors

but it justifies none. Virtue is the beauty, and vice the deformity, of the soul.

PITH AND POINT.

Behavior is a mirror in which every TF is vegetable does not require a one shows his image. great amount of heat, and, unless the weather is extremely cold, it instures finely in the hot beds. The Youth is like virgin parchment, cap-

able of any inscription.

FRESH FOR THE MARKET MASCULINE VANITY. Bracelets for Men One of the Late Pada

HOW VEGETABLES ARE RAISED Among Eastern Dudes. Among the magnificent array of

York, there is a modest tray of orna-Is no Longer the Only Source of Supply ments which attract but little attenfor Those Who Like Their Greens Green and Not Canned.

IN WINTER.

tion from the casual passer-by. They are bracelets, not the handsomest or the largest, but small and Undoubtedly a great deal of garneat, that could easily be concealed on the wrist of the wearer. That is largely their purpose, for to the at-tendants they are known as the "men's." There is nothing particular about them to distinguish them from those designed for ladies' wear, but, according to the Boston Post, they are used by those men who have a fad for such ornaments. The strange secrecy that surrounds these bracelets is best illustrated by the manner in which they are sold. Few, if any, men will ask for that tray, although it contains all the designs that are most attractive to the masculine eye. Instead, he will begin

farther up the store, and after examining all the larger styles he drifts gradually toward the rear and finally fixing his eye on one of the coveted ornaments says: "This will do."

He blushes as he does so. and this is the only indication he gives that the gift is intended for no fair lady. but for the wrist to which is attached the large gloved hand that pays the bill. No customer of this class cares to admit the possibility of wearing

such an article himself. On the contrary he frequently lets drop the truth that the lady has pronounced masculine tastes, and for that reason he wants the most sporting looking bracelet he can find. Consequently the favorite bracelet in the "men's tray" is one that consists of a slender, highly polished ring of gold, with the front ornamented with a gold riding crop and horseshoe. Next in favor comes a bracelet of somewhat similar pattern. Here the ornament is composed of two riding stirrups, with the straps interlocking. This has been a very popular style with a number of club men.

After the sporting style comes the snake bracelets. The finest specimen of this style is a serpent with a length of body that forms four coils of soft gold about the wrist. The eyes are formed of large and brilliant diamonds. The varieties of styles in this line are numerous and very expensive. Another very pecuhar style is a plain band of Roman gold, to which a large bangle is at-

ETCHINGS AND ECHOES.

Sealing wax as a method of closing letter has rallied from disuse and is again in vogue.

There are no interest bearing state debts in Michigan, Iowa, Indian Territory, Wisconsin or Illinois, little care, they are not transplanted and with the exception of occasion-There are 10,000 copyrighted volumes

tached.

all; thinning out, weeding and waterof American poetry in the congressional library at Washington.

ing, they mature without other work. "We grow lettuce, both in our Many clergymen, both in this coungr-enhouses and in the hot beds.

try and abroad, ride bicycles in going from their homes to their places of worship.

The United States government is

CIVIL, BUT TRICKSTERS. Barisian Shopkeepers and the Deceptions

They Practice Fpon Foreigners After looking at the windows same

thing within proving captivating you decide on going in and purchasing, says a writer in the New York lewelry spread out in the largest and st known house on Broadway, New Times. On the door is usually painted "English spokon," but in you go, determined on sinking your nationality in bad French, so as not to have prices raised, but, by hearens, your lingo betrays you. You are answered in English, and the prices in French money, that by long division you can turn into dollars and cents, are transferred into English shillings and pence and farthings; your nationality has been wrongly fixed. Bewil-dered and helpless you have to explain that you are an American, and beg to be told the price in French money. When this done, however, you are so unsettled that you can noither multiply nor divide. Possibly the price is given in centimes, and you exchange them into cents and then wonder if the tales of French cheapness are not imaginary. A cotelette de volaille truffee, for instance, you are told is 50 centimes. "Fifty cents for a cutlet! Only enough for one person! That is eating money for a truth; we cannot afford that, can we?" you ask, turning to your com-patriot on French soil. You give

the cotelette a second look, and it is so good. "How much did you say?" to the shop girl.

"Fifty centimes, 10 sous."

"Ten sous! Why, a sou is only a cent: why that is only ten cents! What a stupid I am! Of course we can afford that. We couldn't buy anything like it at home as cheap. Because it is cheap you. take six when you only need two; it seems like saving money to buy more than

is necessary because of the chance. Prix fixe-fixed price-is promi-nent in every shop, but the buyer is to look upon the sign as au ornament and not as a rule to be adhered to. It is the custom of the country to "merchander"—in English to bargain, or in other words to beat down prices. If you do not it takes the seller's breath away. About some articles you have no besitation, but about others, a Christ or a Virgin. for instance, even in plaster, it goes against the grain to cheapen. Because of this bargaining shopping takes time, and the way to do it is to start early with a superabundance of patience and "cheek." Ask a French person about a shop and ten to one the answer will be: "Oui, je le connais bien, il est, coleur. "Yes, I know him well; he is a thief." This term might be a compliment the way it is indulged in unblushingly and no offense taken. One shopkeeper does not hesitate to call his neighbor a robber and trickster. All this gratis information is not pleasant to the purchaser. I do not think the most liberal minded likes to feel he has been cheated; it is such a reflection on his common sense. But there is one thing that can be said for shopkeepers, if they do still steal your cash, they are so civil about it, so very civil, that you buy when you do not want a thing, and very often the thing you do not



occupied forty-two years ago in Sierra county by John W. Mackay, the Bonanza King, the cabin being the work Marriage of the Czar's Eldest Daughter of his own hands, and the other occupied by United States Senator George Perkins nearly forty years ago, he, like Mackay, being his own architect and builder. The original James W. Marshall cabin at Coloma-the place nounced. St. Petersburg has been where Marshall discovered gold in wild with joy over the news, for it is California-is the property of the state, believed that the bright Xenia, and could not be obtained for the '49 the czar's favorite camp, but it has been repeated in fac- daughter, is to wed simile, and contains many original the man whom she relics of the man who found the first really loves, and California nugget. Among these are not to make one of his level, surveying tripod, bedstead, those official marchair, bootjack, and other household riages, which so furniture and implements—all of the stream their train. crudest sort—and his pan, bucket, and rocker, which he used in his search furniture child. She furniture and implements-all of the often bring disasfor gold. The original nugget is also favorite child. She ou exhibition in the Marshall cabin.



Another cabin possessing a peculiar give him advice on PRINCESS XENIA. and a sad historie interest is that of matters in which she is interested. She Major William Downie, a very early was born in St. Petersburg in April of pioneer, and founder of the city of 1875, and made her first official appear-Downieville. The old man, over 80 ance on the day of her father's coronayears of age, was living in British tion. She sat with her mother, who Coumbia, in impoverished cir- was dressed in a cloak of silver, in a comstances like many other old golden coach, and with her baby hands said. pioneers, when the concessionaires of threw kisses to the soldiers and the the '49 camp sent for him to come to crowd.

San Francisco as their guest. He Xenia is now a tall and stately young reached that city by steamer, but lady of 19. Attarred in the costume of when the agent of the '49 camp went a Russian Boyarde, with the diadem on board the vessel to greet and wel- crown of precious stones, to which is come him, joy overcame him, and he attached the long, soft veil of white fell back in his chair dead. His cabin tulle; in the low-necked dress with will be draped in mourning, and will wide hanging sleeves, and the long remain unoccupied, as a token of re- train of velvet, embroidered with gold, spect to his memory. opening in front over a petticoat of In another cabin is exhibited a large white satin worked in silver, she is

number of relies of Gen. John A. Sut- quite imposing. This costume is de ter of Sutter's Fort, lent to the '49 rigueur for all the ladies of rank at camp by the Pioneer society of Sacra- official court ceremonies.

mento. These relics are some three hundred in number, embracing Gen. Sutter's sword, one of his wooden-Sutter's sword, one of his woodensoled sabots, some of the cannon Only once did she ever betray fear. which were mounted on the fort, and That was when the railway accident in a large number of other objects of which the whole imperial family historic interest. In fact, the mana- was thrown from the track occurred. gers of the '49 camp have left no stone unturned in their efforts to secure an officer for protection. relics of the days of '49 which have a personal bearing upon the history of

the men who made this great state. Bat, after all, the chief "interest in

the '49 Mining Camp is found not so much in its historic relies and records as in the literal reproduction of the scenes which occurred again and again in the mining camps of the early days of California, writes a correspondent in Harper's Weekly. The present camp is situated on the north slope of Strawberry hill, and the ground is "salted" every day with a metal which resem-

bles gold very closely. Then the bronzed and bearded miners turn out, with pan and rocker, and wash out the gold, exactly as they did in the days of imitive mining in the land of gold. Water for mining operations is sup-plied from a flume some three hundred feet in length, and the whole process

feet in length, and the whole process of placer mining is carried on exactly and literally as it was forty odd years ago, except that the digging and wash-ing do not possess the element of un-certainty which discouraged so many plomeer miners. The gold mined in the '97 camp is put into buckskin bags and distributed among visitors as

XENIA'S BETROTHAL can't expect me to give up an old friend just because you have quar-

HITSON'S CABIN

Will Soon Take Place.

Far From Hades. The late Frederick Schwatka found

"But still he might talk of me. The betrothal of the Grand Duchess "I don't think so. And if he did] Xenia to the Grand Duke Alexander can decline to discuss the subject." Mikhailovitch was lately officially a n The other suddenly knelt down beside her friend. In her small face, in her gray eyes, there was a hungry. wistful expression that Lilian could

not be blind to and it gave her an uneasy pang. dear. Tell me. Do you "Lil. think I have been very unwise?"

reled with him."

"No. Why?" "Because my heart is aching till I | partment be lifted to a higher plane. can scarcely breathe. Because I am longing just to know what he is doing, not to be wholly shut out of his life. Because I-I am miserable."

"Oh! This is only for to-night. You will soon get over it." With childlike submission the other asked simply. "Shall I?"

"Of course you will." "Lil, do you think I should be very stupid if I should try to make it up?" Hor friend laughed harshly and a little nervously. "Quite mad," she

"Do you? I am not sure. I am so terribly lonely. He seemed my des-tiny. I miss him every hour of the day, and his letters by every post." "You are quite maudiin, Isabel."

"What!" The woman sprang to her feet. "What did you say?" "I meant that you are too ridiculoas over this man, who don't love you, and who never will; who never understood you and who was never appreciated by you in return. The sooner you forget him the better."

"I can't forget him." "You must. There was another pause. Isabel

walked to the window, drew back the curtain and threw it open. "I am suffocating." she cried.

The other rose and stealthily soized her cloak from the bed. can't forget him." Isabel repeated. "I love him. I want him now-always. I must write to him at once. I must-Lillan. what is the matter?" "You are a little fool. The man is

sick of you. You can't have him back" "Why, how do you know? What

do you mean? How dare you-' "I mean that he proposed to me to-day and I accepted him." She slipped on her cloak and tripped down stairs and the other woman. who had been her friend, knelt silently by the open window with a face that seemed to be growing old.

She-One of the legs of our sofa is broken. Will you come around right away and fix it?

Carpenter-I'm very busy just now. Miss. Won't to-morrow do? She-On dear, no. It must be ready by 7:30 this evening -Life.

Remorse.

Bad Boy-Yes'm. "Define it."

"It's bein' sorry you forgot to put your g'ography in your pasts."

dryly. ...Will you-shall you see him A chronic grumbler can be set down as a person who loafs too much. An easy chair for a discontented

Boston.

beauty.

than of critics.

nan is not to be found in any market. A talent is perfected in solitude: a character in the streams of the world. Age has deformities enough of its ing. own: do not add the deformity of vice. Such as thy words are, such will thy in about the same manner as radaffections be; such thy deeds as thy affections; such thy life as thy deeds.

The best of men who ever wore arth about him was a meek, patient, humble, tranquil spirit; the first true gentleman that ever breathed. and consequently when grown arti-Only as each man or each woman

ficially requires a great deal of moisperforms his or her personal duty in ture. any department of life can that de-"Tomatoes are cultivated in our

greenhouses by planting the seed. then the young plants are trans-

WHIFFS AND WHIMS.

trellises over which the vines can she-Do you like Wagner's music? twine. When tomatoes mature well He-Oh, yes, since I have become par- in the middle of winter they are tially deaf. Tom-How old is your sister Mabel?

Ned-Her count, do you mean, or family bible record? Agnes-Well, I want a husband who

easily pleased. Maud-Don't worry, dear; that's the kind you'll get. in winter at fancy prices." He-Why do you regard marriage as

failure? She-So many make use of t to get money belonging to others. winter in greenhouses?" Fogg-Come, Figg. have a smoke. Figg-I'll die first. Fogg-Oh, well. every man to his liking. I'll do my smoking before I die.

Caller-Has Dr. Killquick many roublesome cases on hand? Office Boy-No, his patients never last more than three or four days.

Mrs. J .- Are there any good dry when it is renewed in the staging." goods advertiscments in the paper this morning? Mr. J .- Really, I don't vegetables which are not grown to know. I usually read the other part.

"Now, Eliza, you've been searching Bala, but there is a place out on my pockets again. It's not right. Passyunk road where they are pro-When did you ever see me search duced in greater numbers than peryour pockets?" "Never. I defy you haps any other greenhouse in Amerto do it.

"Talk about professional etiquette." remarked a lawyer yesterday. "I met cult to produce artificially, and, al-a doctor a few days ago. 'How are though many men have established ou?' he asked. 'Oh, pretty well,' mushroom cellars, but few have sucreplied, and the next day I got a bill ceeded. There are several secrets for \$2.1

"So you admit that you feel better but few men appear to have discovfor having gone to church?" "Yes." "Was it the music?" "No." "The ered.

sermon, then?" No! no! I worked off two plugged nickels I'd had for six month

Swedish women often work as farm aborers. Those who have babies carbag, as Indian squaws carry their young. This plan permits the mother to use both hands at her farm work.

Visitor-How beautifully still the children sit while you talk to them. Sunday School Superintendent-Yes, Sunday School Superintendent-Yes, I've got them pretty well trained. I told them right at the start that every into instead of a stenographerf I've got them pretty well trained. I time I caught a boy squirming around in his seat while I was making a speech would talk ten minutes longer.

Miss Scarborangh, fair English-woman-Were you born in America, Miss Brown-Jones? Miss Brown-Jones,

fair American, personally conducted-Oh, yes. I've been in England only a fortnight to-day. Miss Scarborough -And you speak our language like a native. How very clever you Amerians are!

ants are first raised from seed. uilding at the mouth of the Columbia river a jetty, which is intended to te cabbage or cauliflower, and then be, when completed, the longest ever transplanted, being placed about constructed. sight inches apart. In growing

greenhouse lettuce the only diffi-A landlord at Lynn, Mass., in order to get rid of an objectionable tenant. fulty we have is in making it head stopped up the chimney, filling the well and in keeping it from moldhouse full of smoke. The occupants

"We grow parsley and watercress soon departed. The value of the fire drill in schools ishes, from the seeds, neither being has been shown again in New York, transplanted. Watercress is an easy where several hundred pupils were grower, its only requirement be marched out of a burning building to

ing plenty of water. You know it the music furnished by a teacher upon grows naturally in a running stream a piano. One Takahashi Ryozabaro published a card in a Japanese paper at Sindai recently setting forth that he had become convinced that wine drinking was a ruinous habit, and giving dug notice that he would drink only when planted in rows and provided with

invited by others to do so at their expense.

Private executions are conducted in the following eight countries: In Bagenerally a very profitable crop. We varia, by hanging; Brunswick, ax; plant cucumber seeds in small hills and the vines are allowed to remain Hanover, guillotine; Prussia, sword; as they grow up until the vegetable Saxony, guillotine; Switzerland, in is matured. There is always a good two cantons, guillotine: United Kingdemand for fine hothouse cucumbers dom, hanging, and the United States,

hanging. "Might I ask what the principal The issue of Columbian stamps from requirements are for the successful January 2 to December 31, 1893, the cultivation of vegetables during the period assigned to their distribution. s the subject of a statement which "Ventilation and proper temperahas been prepared by the post-office department officials. The aggregate ture are the two main things which have to be constantly and carefully number issued to postmasters WBS

looked after, and if well arranged 1,999,983,200. the grower is pretty sure to be suc-There were 33,136 locomotives encessful with his crop. The soil on gaged in hauling passengers and freight over the railways of this which the vegetables are grown is seldom used for more than two crops, country last year; 8,848 in hauling passenger trains alone. To transport Mushrooms are a crop of winter the passenger traffic of the country 28,875 cars were in operation, while for the conveyance of freight nearly any extent at the truck farm near half a million cars were required. Probably the largest submarine cable ever laid ha the country was

stretched under the East river from Mushrooms are a crop most diffithe foot of Eighty-eighth street, Hun-ter's point, New York. The cable measures nearly a mile in length, two

and three-fourths inches in circumference and weighs twenty-one tons. about their successful growth which It contains twenty conductors, each consisting of three fine copper wires.

The "Bridge of Sighs," which con

nects the new criminal court with the

Tombs, in New York city, is com-pleted. The bridge is a handsome cor-

There are sixty-eight temples of the Mystic Shrine in North America, with

Earthenware Sleepers.

Earthenware sleepers, the invention of Matsul Tokutaro, a Japanese, ocean. A noble will never pass anwere recently experimented on at other by, when traveling, without Shimbashi Station, Japan. Fairly grasping him by the hand and giving ry them on their backs in a leather good results were obtained. It is the Moslem custom of greeting, which claimed that the increased cost of is "Es Selamu Aleikum;" answer, earthenware sleepers is amply com-"Aleikum Es Selam." Then everypensated by their freedom from dething goes.

Pointed.

cay.

Mr. Jeallus-It costs too much. Mrs. Joallus, with emphasis-It's chesper than candy and theater tickets twice a week.

A Singular Fact.

Mr. Murray Hill-There is one very peculiar thing about strikes. Pete Amsterdam-What is that? Mr. Murray Hill-You never hear of anyone striking for lower wages; it's always for hire.

want The Banker's Sor

When Mr. Goschen was chancellor of the exchequer and all alive with his scheme for the introduction of one-pound notes, he met Mr. "Hughio" Drummond at dinner one evening. "Hughie" was introduced as a banker's son and a member of the stock exchange, and Mr. Goschen at once began to question him as to what that institution thought of his idea of the paper money. "Oh. we don't think much of it," repiled Mr. "Hughie." "Indeed, and why not, pray?" asked Mr. Goschen, somewhat taken aback. "Well, you see, you can toss with a sovereign, but a flimsy is no good to anybody."-Argonaut.

He Really Wanted a Shave.

A curious case of the tramp was seen the other day. He was a veritable one with a three weeks' growth of stubble. Sliding into a restaurant he asked for alms.

"What would you do with a dime if I gave you one?" asked a guest. "Spend it on a shave." he said.

Ite got the dime, nobody, however, believing him. One of the spectators followed him to a shop in the neighborhood and the man did spend the money on a shave, and on being spoken to about it said he thought he might now strike a job, he looked so respectable.

Mineral Wax.

Ozokerite, or mineral wax, is a substance which can be used for this almost every purpose to which bees-wax can be put; and is especially useful to electricians as an insulator. Until 1888, when deposits were found in Utah, our supplies had come exclusively from Galicia, but now a fresh deposit has been found in Southern Oregon. This new wax is of a yellowish-white color, and burns with a dense smoke but no

Comforting

smell

"So Hattie has refused you? Well, I wouldn't care. She's a though tless thing, and doesn't know her own mind."

"That's so? Oh, well, if she doesn't know her mind, perhaps I ought not to mind her no."-Texas a membership of over 32,000, extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific Siftings.

Fixing the Lin

Matilda Snowball-Will you lub me allers as you does now? Will yer be true ter me forebber and

Sam Johnsing -Forebber is a mighty long time. S'pose we make hit for two weeks. - Texas Siftings. Sam

A Diplomat

The Wile-I've quit asking peop if my bonnet is on straight The Husband-Why, my

pleted. The bridge is a handsome cov-ered way constructed of steel and sheet iron. It is about sixty foet in length, ten feet in height and ten feet wide. Prisoners on their way to trial and those who have received sentence will pass across this bridge instead of being transferred in the clumsy old "Black Maria." The bridge will thus nove many thousands of dollars yearly in deputy sheriffs' fees. The "Bridge of Sigha Wgets % name from s famed bridge in Venice, over which persons condemned to death were led. The Wife-I love you too muc John, to disgrace you by calling an body's attention to an old boar like this -Truth.

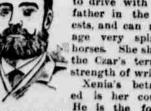
Too Many for Min

"In the matter of family," sighed the poor man who had married a widow with nine children, "I seem to have bitten of more than 1 cm

An Urgent Call.

Teacher-Do you understand the meaning of remorse?

37 strength of wrist.



"Don't kill me!" she cried, and ran to

Since then she has grown braver in

spiracy. She likes to drive with her father in the for. ests, and can man. age very spirited horses. She shares the Czar's terrible Xenia's betroth

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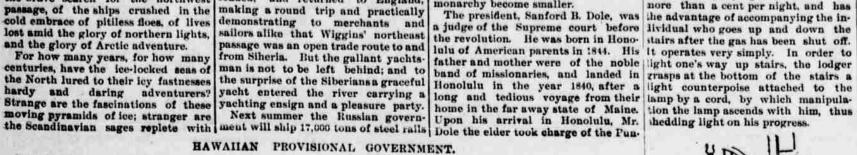
ed is her cousin DURE ALEXANDER son of the Grand Duke Michael, brother of the late Alexander II. The youth is aide-de-

camp to the Czar, lieutenant in the Imperial navy and honorary colonel of the

Seventy-third Crimean Infantry. The wedding will probably be a sumptuous spectacle.

NDIA THEIR OBJECT.						
MDIA INEIR OBJECT.	seasons of the year and so it proved as other navigators followed him; and up	DOLE AND HIS CABINET.	SCIENCE UP TO DATE.	well known that the chemicals con- tained in washing soaps and similar	THE SECRET OF A MINE.	cried Juan; "the secret of the min
	to the present time over twenty-five	Something About the Officers of Har	and the second	compounds are in many cases as pow.	the second s	has no latal power.
EKING A PASSAGE THROUGH	trips have been made from English	wall's Provisional Government.	NEW INVENTIONS AND DISCOV-	erful as those employed in the process	IT WAS FATAL TO THOSE WHO	He had barely uttered the insword when a short, sharp sound wa
THE ARCTIC SEAS.	ports alone.	As affective to Manuall and still in a	FRIES BY OPPAT OFNILISES	of bleaching muslins; in not a few in-	DISCOVERED IT.	heard, a puff of white smoke res
	There have been failures, it is true:		Contraction and Contraction Conference and and	stances, too, they are probably of a	and the second se	from a neighboring bush, and Jun
and the second				greater degree of strength, the result	A Legend of Love From the Flowery	fell lifeless at the feet of Techina.
ais Is Watching England with s			With the Belated Lodger-A Hand-	being that they weaken the cloth to	Land of Southern California - The	
mious Eye-A Chapter from the	of the ships. Of course the summer season is the period in which the courte	tained order since the overthrow of	stick Battery Which Produces Kiec-	an extent that the bleacher would not be disposed to risk.	Strangers' Gold Hidden in the Heart of the Western Mountains.	save herself from falling. Techia
reat European-Asiatic Game of	season is the period in which the route is open and Captain Wiggins asserts	the kingdom, will prove of interest.	tric Illumination.	be disposed to risk.	of the Western Mountains.	gazed at Juan in mad terror. Again a short, sharp report re
Beckers	is open and Captain Wiggins asserts that every summer the passage can be made in safety, it matters not how	They have been supplied by Ald.	the manualla.	Defective Roofing Plates.		animand a suff of white and the same
	made in safety, it matters not how	provisional government celebrated the		The cause of defective terne roofing	avery alternoon, when all in the	from the buch and Teching fall and
NGLAND IS EVER	bad the season may be movided that			plates is now decided to be owing to	ranch were resting, Techina, the	the body of her fiance. They we
looking for a road	ships be constructed of wood after the fashion of Arctic vessels.	January, with fireworks, salutes and	sight when the gas has been put out	a lack of sufficient coating, and to the	daughter of Senor Don Andres,	forever united.
a lo india. Her great	Tashion of Arctic vessels.	military parades. President Dole and	and there is nothing more disagreeable	use of the acid flux process in manu-	mounted the hillside and went and	A man appeared-Atkins. H
removed from her				facturing the plates; of these the lat-	seated herself in the shadow of a	looked at his victims a moment, an
- Cha cause her great un-	and heavy freight, from England and	ing. Since the overthrow of the mon-	lown & night of stairs in the dark. To	ter is regarded as by far the more per-		then, slipping two fresh cartridge into his revolver, left the spot mut
casiness. She has	Russia, made the youngs and augulad	areny, the existence of the provisional	scep gas or even lamps burning all	flux process is at times utilized in the	reflected in the waters of the Sangre de Dios. Juan awaited her, and both	tering to himself: "The secret of th
sought this road	them 1,500 miles up the Vanimal since	government has been threatened	light is expensive, and not always	manufacture of heavily coated plates.	forgot, in the tender talk and in the	mine kills those who discover it.
Over wastes of	into the very heart of the great grain district. This fleet was commanded	but the statesmanship and skill of	mark in the darkness which can be	which not only sell at a high price,	making of dreams of happiness,	can now work it in safety."
burning sands and	district. This fleet was commanded by Capt. Wiggins. One powerful	President Dole has hitherto guided	operated at a minimum expense will	but also carry the appearance of a	themselves and all else in the world.	A TIP THAT FAILED.
through ice-locked	by Capt. Wiggins. One powerful steamer of 2,500 tons burden ascended	the new government safely through	be hailed with delight.	deres ble sectors and be the second	Juan and Techina loved, but, alas!	
how has bound of	the river to Ven man enlanded and	all dangers. As time clapses, the	The movable night lamp, illustrated	are only the more deceptive. In the	with a hopeless love; for he was poor	The Walter Was too Joyous to Be Ve
brave search for the northwest	loaded, and returned to England	prospects for the restoration of the	n the accompanying cut, does not cost	note that be seend the breated of elements		Successful.
age of the shine ornshed in the	making a round trip and prostically	monutery occome submer.	more than a cent per mgnt, and has	sheets are, before coating, submerged in an acid bath which generally floats		It is not always the man with the most swagger suit of clothes with
embrace of pitiless floes, of lives	demonstrating to merchants and sailors alike that Wiggins' northeast	a indre of the Supreme court before	the advantage of accompanying the in-	a farment for the stars and show some stars a structure	Juan and Techina loved, and, ab-	dispenses offhand generosity.
amid the glory of northern lights,	Berne Horencube	the revolution. He was born in Hono-	itairs after the gas has been shut off	wher pure tin or the mixture of tin	sorbed in their love, had never	It was this modern axiom which
the glory of Arctic adventure.	passage was an open trade route to and		sente meter the gas has been shut on.	and load_thus nonneltating the nee-	thought that Day to free world	man humants hama mith annult

HAWAIIAN PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT.





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the exploits of those intrepid souls, | for a railroad in Siberia. This alone is | ahou college, which was then about to the exploits of those intrepid souls, who, in the faded days of misty years, sought, with romantic faith, an ice-which has stood the test of twenty the age of 22, left Hawaii and purgirdled land, in whose placid waters years, is no tale of the sea, ne yarn sued the study of law at Will-the whale bred its young and where spun by the mariner bold. marvelous fountains gushed, flaming Siberia is not the place the romantic admission to the American bar, novelist, playwright and traveler has and practicing for a short time,

defer in the mind's eye, one sees the told us of; it is a rich, magnificent he returned to his native island hardy Dane, the adventurous Norse- country, fast developing under Rus- and followed his profession till his man turning the Valkyr's prow north-ward, steering his course by the north life, but, like Australia, that feature first entered the legislature in 1884, star, seeking an open sea and a land of fair-haired women, of grapes with skins bursting for the press, and vine-marts, new fields of industry will de

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When the floor is reached where the person lives the weight is released, and the lamp descends by itself to the bottom of the stairway, and is ready to do service to the next comer. In order to go down the stairs with a ight the chain which supports the amp is raised and the counterpoise igain grasped. The lamp then follows to the bottom of the stairway.

Largest Waterfall.

What is believed to be the largest urtificial waterfall in the world is that projected by the Southern Pacific railvay company, near Wright's station. n the Santa Cruz mountains-a mountain stream being made to run over and above a railroad track, and designed to prevent the obstruction of travel by landslides, as in times past. at the northern end of the long tunnel near the above named station. This anique piece of engineering consists of in extension of the tunnel northward 200 feet, passing the point where the stream crosses the track by an arch of solid masonry. The plan of this stone tunnel presents, briefly, an arch of feet height comm

and lead-thus necessitating the pas- thought that Don Andres could re- was brought home with crushing sage of the sheets directly from the fuse to unite the riches of his daughacid into the molten metal; the sheets ter to the poverty of Juan. But one naturally carry the acid into the day the old ranchero warned Fechina metal that covers the sheet over the that he had promised her hand to Don acid particles, which accordingly re- Bablo, whose fortune equaled hers. main between the steel or iron sheets The young girl prayed, supplicated; and the outside or coating metal. prayer and supplications alike un-Now, as acid eats, it follows that in a availing. The old man replied to comparatively short time the acid them: particles which were covered up eat in "It is my will."

through the steel or iron body and cat Kneeling by her, while she was out through the metal coating, and telling him of her trouble, Juan said pin holes result; this takes place ex- nothing, but when she arose to return to the ranch he stayed her.

"Tell me that you love me," he then said; "swear to wait for me, and I. I too, shall be rich."

have any other but you for my husband. I swear it before God who hears and sees us!"

There was a legend at Los Angeles. In times past, said the Indians, strangers came to the country. They dug the soil and discovered gold. They forced the inhabitants to extract the precious metal: but, as if every dime from the plate, and, the red shades, and is obtained from a the earth had wished to defend the customary tip not remaining the face body known as plenyleurhodine; by riches she had hidden in her bosom, all those who worked in the mine were stricken with a strange death. paused and ran his fingers through of dyeing wool or silk from acid baths Then the Indians fled, and the in bright red shades, somewhat yel- strangers quitted the country. When lower in tone than those obtained they were gone the inhabitants returned, and, heaping stones before products in this line also are the entrance to the mine, closed it up; that done, they spread the report sources, strongly fuming sulphuric that the secret of the gold was fatal. Juan knew the legend and for a a few hours, the result being an inter- long time had shared the popular be- hand. mediate substance, which may be lief. But what would he not have isolated in the form of a dark brown attempted to gain his beloved Tepowder, possessing some dyeing powers china? Braving the danger, he had

entrance to the mine. Once the master of the secret he powder, soluble with some difficulty in attacked the wall of piled-up rocks. where for ages the seeds carried by giving a violent red solution having a the winds had germinated and grown into trees, the powerful roots of nies. which now bound the stones together as with mighty cords.

Juan related all that. Techina alin what manner the condensation of lowed herself to be convinced, and

force, to a waiter in a French table d'hote restaurant in New York.

With a shiny, bell-crowned silk hat, long, double-breasted coat, latest pattern trousers, spats and patent leathers, a heavy swell walked pompously in. A smilling Gallic waiter took him in tow and seated him in a good position. He served him obsequiously, iced his red wine to perfection, served the different courses at the proper temperature and winked gleefully at the other envious waiters.

He was sure of a big tip. After the meal was finished the servitor chased after a fifteen-cent "I love you, Juan; I never will cigar, paid the bill and brought back the change in suggestive ten-cent pieces. He struck a match and proffered a light, stood upon his tiptoes and helped the customer on with his clothes, and all the while his smile

grew expansive. Then the swagger diner began to gather up his change. He took of the Gaul began to shrink. His smile began to broaden as the diner his little change pocket, and a wide grin endangered his ears as a gloved hand reached toward his itching palm, into which fell two coins. His fingers closed eagerly, and, bowing obsequiously, he saw the guest de | part.

At this point he looked at his

Chagrin and mortification chased each other across his mobile physiognomy. Strange gutteral sounds this, however, on being next treated searched for and found the hidden tricked through his teeth. His face grew red. and with a bursting, splitting. Parisian oath he hurled the coins from him and plunged through a doorway into the kitchen.

His tip had been two copper pen-

The Tomato.

The tomato has a curious history. After the revolution of San Domingo, many French families came from when they parted they had forgot-ten all the hours of distress and experiments were made with a simple hopelessness through which they had d'amour. Although introdu introduced their favorite pomme early as 1596 from South America into England, it was looked upon with suspicion. and its specific name, "Lycopersicum," derived from lykos, "wolf," and persikon, "peach, ferring to the beautiful but deceptive appearance of its fruit, intimates pretty clearly the kind of estimation in which it was held. It is now, however, all but universally used.

very simple means.

To Determine Hardness.

Electricity in Printing.

steel sheets.

red fluorescence.

Chemical Discoveries.

M. Frere, a French chemist, shows ammonia in gas works may be most advantageously accomplished. His

actly the same with both iron and Dyes From Coal Tars. Some new dyes from coal tars have lately been added to the well-known numerous class of that description. The new dyes are closely allied to the induliness in their chemical composition. One is a body that forms a red-

brown crystalline mass, with a peculiar but dull luster, capable of dyeing tannin-mordanted cotton and silk in sulphonation, this red is converted into another coloring matter, capable from azo-carmine. Some additional being obtained from alizarine acid being employed as the medium for

with ordinary sulphuric acid is converted into a new substance, a brown water, but readily so in alcohol, and

yards gladdened with song. It was a marts, new fields of industry will de-dream of chivalry, it was a page from velop, and speedily, too, since Wiggins the romance of adventure. But the has found the northeast passage. A practical British sailor has brought ice held its secret.

ours, when we pat the wallet and toss cation with the world to fill the granaromance out of the window, we find ries of England and northern Europe dreamers among scientists and men of with grain, and has found a way to business. It is the same old man, the take the product of loom and factory same old spirit of the Norse; but now, to Siberia simply by finding, midst the instead of treading the frail timber of the ice, a northeast instead of a northhis ship, sits calmly in his office or li- west passage. brary, figures and calculates on his map, and announces his opinions in learned jargon to his fellows in the geographical society. He announces his belief in an open sea if you could

only get there; of servations at the pole would be of inestimable value to signed his seat in the United States of comb and 20,000 pounds of wax.

troubles of a year ago his counsel was always conservative, and his dislike for extreme measures had much to do in preventing bloodshed. Mr. Dole In these babbling, bustling times of millions of square miles into communihas contributed articles on Hawaii to

cyclopedia. The other ministers in the group portrait published are P. M. Damon, minister of finance; W. A. Smith, attorney-general, and J. A. King, minister of interior.

SENATOR M'LAURIN.

The New Member from Mississippi Is a Brilliant Man.

50,000 beehives and export 6,000,000 pounds of honey, besides 300,000 pounds Senator Walthall of Mississippi

MAP OF THE ARCTIC REGIONS.

science if you could only get there. senate a few weeks ago and A. J. Me-mays the Illustrated American. Just as England said there is a northwest him. Mr. Walthall's term would have passage to India if you could only get expired March 3, 1895, and he was re-there. There was a fountain of light elected in 1892 as his own successor. It to the Norseman if he could only get there. But he didn't. Between the Norseman and the fellows of the Norseman and the fellows of the geographical societies a few centuries portion of the present term. The new lar; in fact, one of intervene, but they are the same old senator is yet to make his place in the most admired rogues after all! One buckled on his federal politics. He is 45 years old, shirt of mail and held the tiller; the and was a prominent member of the other puts on his spectacles and holds last Mississippi constitutional conven-

Tradition, history, sage and Icetion. There and in landic legend has not preserved the other state affairs record of mortality among ancient ad- he displayed talrecord of mortality among ancient ad-venturers, but in our century the book of death records a goodly list from Sir John Franklin down to the ill-fated his party. He began his new career with roll of honor is increased, for still the daring seek the open ocean on foot, in sled, in vessel. And all this attracts the stiention of the well-fed geo-grapher at home, who eats a good din-ner and consults his map, spectacles on

Now, while all this has been going on, a British tar, one Capt Wiggins (why do not the gods give heroes heroid names?), has been, since 1874, exploit-ing a northeast passage and, perhaps, a road to India without any geo-graphical counsel, fuss, feathers, or dinners.

The map above indicates the passage ad facts tell the significant remain-

ptain Wiggins made his first voy-on the steamer Dians in the years He passed around the northers of Norway, through the mercor w Strait traversed the Kars Sea insteamed into the seciritic ocean, steamed into the seciritic ocean, steamed into the seciritic passage to Siberis. This is he believed was open at certain

[New York Correspondence.] Miss Edith Lauterbach is a charming girl, and since her debut in New girls in the exclu-

fetching manner, altogether French. She is quite musical, a highly accomplished linguist, a girl of great cult-ure. She inherits her bright conver-sational powers from her father, her tors ought to sup- A. J. M'LAURIN. port the President. His predecesso was neither an administration senate

artistic nature from her mother. Miss He was Quaterbach has but he dramatic talent. Lauterbach has also a great deal of

foe of Mr. Cleveland or his policy. While he made his speech sgainst the repeal of the Sherman law, he refused from the first to be an obstructionist. Mr. McLaurin believes that Mr. Cleveland was right in his criticism of Minister Stevens in the Hawaiian trouble, but beyond that his remark that the democratic senators ought to support the President does not seem to have meant much. He is a silver man; he favors the repeal of the ten per cent tax on state bank cir-oulation.

China's Great Bridge

Wild-Cat Money.

A Society Princess

2.

The second

of huge blocks of stone capable of durably withstanding the wear and tear of the elements; the inside exhibits the same width and height as the tunnel proper, and is constructed in such a manner is to prevent the stream of water flowmagazines and to the new American ing over from percolating through;

the top of the arch being about fifteen feet above the bed of the stream, the latter is raised up, by filling, to the proper level, and, as the stream flows over the top of the stone arch, a fall of not less than twenty feet is produced on the other side of the track.

Bees in California. Two counties in California have over Electricity in the Cane.

Various attempts have been made construct a cane of outward elegant appearance and containing an electric lighting apparatus, but these inventions have always proved unsuccessful



until just now. The trouble has al ways been with the battery, which in this case, however, works to perfection.

The battery which operates the lamp in the top part of the cane is composed of several zine tubes, each of which contains carbon insulated with zinc. Each tube is partially filled with a solution of ammonia and carefully plugged up. They are placed above each other, as may be seen from the cut. The electric lamp is then screwed down and nuites with the battery through a spiral spring. After this the knob is put down, expands and telescopes which also by means of a spring, so as to dis-close the lamp. The circuit is then closed. At the top of the wooden tube containing the battery is fast-ened a metal bar which connects with a screw by means of a copper wire, apparently imbedded in the wood of the cane about eighteen inches below the lamp. This screw sustains the battery and communicates with the negative pole (the zine). The positive pole (the carbon) is directly united with the top of the battery by means of an ebony button surmounted by the lamp, a spiral spring filling out the in-

terspace. When the lamp is exposed an elastic blade is detached from the inner side motion and the case and smoothness with which the speed can be regulated have enabled the cloth to be printed of the knob and touches the metal bar. A vivid light flashes into view, sufficient to see objects in close vicinity very plainly.

Fast Colors

A useful point is made by a writer in the "Economist," in regard to the term "fast colors." as applied to printed and woven cottons. The rule is laid down that the more delicate in shade a dye is, the more difficult it is to fix i

cost.

a dye is, the more difficult it is to fix i in the cotton fiber, but even the orudest colors will fade if goods are imperfectly treated in the laundry; any of the goods, in fact, that are sold as fast colors, whether of domestic or foreign manufacture, are practically fast, but when subjected to the strong ohemicals of which many of the wash-ing scaps are composed, or when hung out for hours on a clothesime and ex-posed to the blanching influences of sum and air, the colors must necessarily fade to a greater or law extent. It is house, I wouldn't be so about using it. any boy that sells twenty-five bo will get a bioycle free."

Little Dot-What kind of a stage kiss? Little Dick (s Little Dick (a close observer)-It's a kies that doesn't rab the powder of.

water trickle pebble column, sup-

About that time men from the plied with from fifty-three to eighty-North came into the country. They eight pints of water per ton of coal reached Los Angeles armed with distilled. When the temperature of strange instruments, with which they the gas on its admission to the washer measured the ground, surveyed the rose from 57.7 degrees to 58.2, the amvalley through which the Sangre de monia remaining in the gas rose from Dios flows, and calculated the beight 0.0284 to 0.070 grains per cubic foot; on of the mountains. putting up another pebble tower in They were engineers. tracing the addition to the previously existing one, course of the Southern Pacific rail-

it was found on working the water so road, the gigantic ironway which that the temperature of the gas was traverses the country from East to never allowed to go beyond 57.2, F., West, and joins the Atlantic to the that even when the external air was Pacific, New York to San Francisco. at a temperature of \$6 to \$3 degrees, Among these men was one who ap-F. in the shade, there was never more peared to take no part in the work ammonia in the gas than 0.0437 to 0.048 with his companions. All day he grain per cubic foot. In winter less wandered about the mountains, ammonia in the gas than 0.0437 to 0.048 water was used, but then the gas striking the rocks with a small steel contained only from 0.0262 to 0.0306 hammer, carefully gathering up the grains of ammonia per cubic foot. fragments which he detached from From this it seems that ammonia can the mass. His name was Atkins. be almost completely extracted by and the inhabitants regarded him as | London Tit Bits. a madman.

Several times he met Juan going to his work, his pickax upon his For determining the hardness or fria- shoulder. At a distance he followed bility of certain substances, M. Rosi- him, watched him, and at night, wal has described to the Vienna aca- when he was absent, went and as-

demy a new method devised by him sured himself as to the progress he which is characterized by entire sim-plicity. The measurements consist in Atkins, ordinarily so cold, exhibited comparing the losses of weight sus- a strange expression. He also was tained by the bodies under investiga- in search of the mine: he also knew tion by scratching them with a given the legend. The threats of death weight of polishing material mounted on a metallic or glass base until the substance loses its efficiency, the pol-laugh.

ishing appliances comprising dolomitie Meanwhile the work of Juan was sand, emery and pure corundum. The advancing. When his pickax struck diamond is assigned its place in the the wall of brick a hollow sound was scale of hardness by comparing its returned, the significance of which effectiveness as a polishing agent with was unmistakable; he was reaching that of corundum, proving 140 times as the end. With the certainty of suc hard as the latter, and to these suc-ceed topaz, 194; quartz, 175; adularia, the joy was shared by Techina, but 59.2; spatite, 8.0; fluorspar, 6.4; cal-cite, 5.6; rock salt, 2.0, and talc, 0.04. not unmixed with fear. How could she wholly drive away remembrance of the legend? Dark presentiments continually weighed upon her mind. Among the many recent examples of One evening, near the ranch, Juan appeared before her, his large, black eyes sparkling with pleasure. electric power distribution that might be cited, special mention may be made of the direct driving of the calico "Techina, darling Techina!" said printing machines introduced at one Juan, as they passed into the shadow of the tall trees, "to-morrow will of the principal establishments in Pawtucket, R. I., where a motor of this kind was some time since applied for

see my triumph and my joy; to-mor-row I shall have made my way into the mine; I have hewed a path driving a seven-roll printing machine. The result is that the uniformity of through the rocks piled up by the Indians, but I wish you to be the first to gaze upon the treasures I gave you. To-morrow we will enter at fifty per cent greater speed than the mine together, then we will take your father there so that he may judge whether the dowry is rich by the former steam-driven machine, and allowing for stoppages in the changing of rolls it is declared that at enough.' least one-third greater output per machine is the result-an important gain certainly on a machine of \$30,000 first

"Ah, Juan, how I love you!"

"I have no fear of anything. Techina. The legend has lied! No, my Techina, I fear nothing; you love me, and I am rich!"

love me, and I am rich!" The next day at the hour of rest, while all in the ranch were asleep, Techins mounted the billside and went to the foot of the eld rock. Resting on his pickax in front of the wide, dark opening made at the cost of so much labor, Juan awaited her, happier than a king, prouder than a conquerve. Trembling. Techina approached, but she dare not stoop—it seemed to her that from this yawning mouth of the mine death was ready to come texts. Wanted Soap. Mother-Mercy! what dirty hands! Little Boy-I think if you had twentyive boxes of Sellem's soap in the "Twenty-five boxes? A box of sosp is worth about \$10." "Yes'm. Sellem & Co. advertise that

"The legend has lied. Techinal"

"A Soft Answer." Etc.

Young Wife. pettishly-You always seemed to have plenty of money before we were married. Loving Husband-It was only seeming, my dear. I had very little.

"And you told me you expected to be rich. "So I am rich, darling; I've got vou."

She could not help kissing him -----

Had Him There.

Lawyer-When were you born? Witness-I can't tell you. You told me a while ago that I must only say what I knew myself, and not what I heard other people say. didn't look at the almanac when I was born. - Texas Siftings.

LITTLE LAUCHOGRAPHS.

Mother-It didn't take you long to say your prayers. Tilly-No, I said one-half and Daisy said the rest.

He-Were you ever in love? She-I thought I was once, but since I have read a few of these modern society novels, I have concluded that I wasn't A servant girl, writing home to her parents, said: "I am sorry I have no stamp to put on this letter; I will pat two on the next."

He-I'm afraid you don't like to have me dropping in on you for these little chats. She, earnestly -- Indeed, I'm sare your short calls are perfectly de-lightful.

"Glorious! Old fellow, so her father said yes, when you asked him?" "Yes." "How did you put the quee-tion?" "Asked him if he had any ob-jection to me."

"I wish I could make my o as easily as you do," said the merchant to the street-car conductor. "Mine may seem good, but they are only fare," was the reply.

"Say, you charge me too much for this light," he growled as he paid the electric company for his last month's account. "Oh, no," smilled the collestor; "that's our current price to eve

Inquirer-What are all the

Inquirer-What are all these part of closely written manuscript above Statistician-Those are the records the murders committed last year. It it possible? And what are those the or four lonesome-looking lines in the middle of that long page?" "T when at the ticket offer-When do the train for Baltimore leave? This Agent-In Afteen minutes. My When dom it get to Baltimore? The Agent-Termsroor night. the Agent-Termsroor night. the agent-Termsroor sight. The agent of a closeper? This agent the cost of a closeper? The sight agent the set of a closeper? The set of a signt sight agent the set of a closeper? The set of a signt sight agent the set of a closeper? The set of a signt sight agent sight sis sis sis sight sight sight sis sight sight sight sight

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cess, is welcome everywhere, goes everywhere. She is a petite, graceful EDITH LAUTERBACH. blonde, with a faultlessly fair complexion, a chaming figure, which is al-ways dressed in the choicest and most



MOTHER SONG.

sleeps the earth in moonili blest: sleeps the bourh above the nest: lonely depths the whippoorwill thes one faint note and all is still. while I sing thy cradle song

About thy dreams the drooping flower Blows her sweet breath from hour to hour. And white the great moon spreads her wing While low, while far, the dear earth swings. Sleep, little darfing: all night long The winds shall sing thy slumber song

Powers of the earth and of the sir Shall have theo in their mother care, And hosts of hearen, together prest. Bead over thee, their last, thei best. Hush, little daring, from the deep Some mighty wing shall fan thy sleep

BLIND JUSTICE

BY HELEN B. MATHERS.

CHAPTER IV-CONTINUED. "Fo' thar, roight a facin' me war th' bottle o' sleepin' stuff as 'ud stood all them soven year: I'd kep it t' mind me o' th' hell I'd lived in w' Seth, an' side o' the stuff war the milk, an' the cup out o' which Stove had drunk that day.

"Th' devil ses 'Pit some o' th' stuff i' his drink, an' he'll niver knaw, an' git him out o' th' way afore Steve be comed in.' Thar war na taste to 't. nor more nor watter, nor na color, th gipsies knawed thar work too well fo' that, an' wi'my back t' Seth. I jest poured th' stuff into th' cup. an' th' milk to top o' un, an' I ups an' gies 't to 'un d'reckly."

There was no water in the cupboard?" I said.

Watter?" said Judith staring at me, "what for should I keep watter Wa-al, him tossed 't off to there? wance, an' afore 'ee could count ten. him war asleep an' snorin', and out he slips fro' th' chair to th' groun' an' a box falls out o' his bosom, an' l picks 't up (listenin' the whites to' Steve's step) an' puts it i' my pocket, an' thin, knawin' he war safe naw for twenty-four hour, I looks die, he was prosperous. healthy, he at un and ses, Where iver num I hide un?"

"There war th' secret bit room. on'y Steve allus went thar, when he comed in, an' I daurna pit him on th' clig. Just thin my eve catched th' ring on th' trapdoor, an' th' devil flashed it up t' me. 'Put un down i' th' cellar! 'Ee'll be gone in twelve his hand." hour, an' nuthin' 'ull waken he fur twenty-four, put un down i' th' cellar

"If th' devil war quick, I war quicker. I catched up a coit o' rope near by, an' I had Seth Treloar roun' the shoulders i' a second. an' tied a knot ahind him, an' then I dragged un along th' floor till I'd got un to th' trap-door, an' opened un, but t'warnt so easy to let down; an' when I'd pushed his feet over. I knewed I'd got so difficult a job as air a woman

"I was boun' to take time, if I'd pushed un too quick, him ud ha' bin killed to wance (an' a' th' time 1 war listenin' fer Steve's step) so l giv' un a bit push, then rinnedback an' jest dug my feet i' th' floor an' thrawed myself till I war slantin' like a tree i' a storm, but th' dead weight o' un's body as him slipped thro' th' trap-door nigh pulled me arter un, but I jest held on, an' lettin' un down a inch at a time, bimeby I felt un touch th' groun', thin I dashes th' rope in arter un and bangs down th' door jest at th' very as Steve lifts comed in. "I thrawed my apron over my head so as un couldna see my face. an' thinkin' I war frottin' anent leavin', he lets me alone, an' bimeby us has supper the gither an' so th evenin' passed."

adone. an' I ses to mysel. 'Sposin' | to undo the thing that I had done, THE PEDDLER'S MURDER him war niver to wake up? Or if out of idleness, vanity and curiosity bullies, an' 'sposin' 'un dies o' fright?' "Someways I felt as if I war leavin' piying to the home secretary. 'un to his death, an' yet I hadna got as is comin'. t' th' marcy o' Seth Tre-

loar" So I jes stole away. but I left my innicence ahind me, an' I niver it for an hour or so, and analiy fell knawed a moment more o' peace fro' asleep. that day 't this. "Wa-al, you was i' th' train, 'ee

box o' poison skip out o' my pocket. I'd niver gi'en 't a thought since I picked 'un up when 't falled out o' Seth's bosom. An' naw I've told 'ee truth, but 'ee 'll niver make anythin' Nicht an' day I've toiled t' 1. puzzle 't out, but no wan 'ull iver knaw th' truth 'bout Seth Treloar's death, 'ceptin' Soth Treloar hisself.

"He died of a dose of arsenic, sufficient to kill three men." I said, "as the post-mortem proved, also that there was no bruise upon him, or any disease whatever to cause death."

"Iss," said Judith, looking at me from beneath those grand bent brows of hers, and with the divine stamp of truth on her lips and in her eyes, 'tis that beats me. Him war alive

him war found jest as I'd left 'un. bound safe 'nuff, an' dead three days box o' poison? Furrin' folks has outstuff as a medicine like, summit as I've heerd tell doctors gives poison t' sick folk t' make 'un well?

"Doctors only give very small doses." said I, "besides, if Seth Treloar had been in the habit of taking it, why should he die of a dose of it He had no desire whatever to then? possessed money, was engaged in schemes to make himself richer, and

you may take it for granted that he Witness his attitude when found, the the point of shricks, into which I agony of his face, the evidence of his struggles, ignorant in the dark of the means of life and escape close to man

"I canna argify 't." said Judith wearily, "tis all dark t' me, on'y I knaws I'se as innocent o' his death as you be, but I'll die fo't all th' same.

"Could he have had an enemy?" I said as one thinking aloud, "some one who followed him here, and gave him the polson?"

Judith shook her head.

"It arn't possible," she said: "by th' doctor's 'count he died somewheres i' th' night arter I comed away, an' th' locks an' window war safe, an' nobody knawed whar we'd put th' key. M'appen you'm none so much t'

blame fo' yer thoughts o' me, thar's but wan i' th' wide warld (she kissed Stephen's brown hand) as knaw I speak the truth.' "No, I believe you too," 1 said.

but without hope, for there was no hope in me. And then I turned my back on the

pair, bidding them make their farewells, and presently I called the six rows of trees, leads from the centurnkey, and soon found myself in ter of the town to the railway sta- curred. the fresh air with leisure in which tion, while another, called the Boule-

'un do, 't 'ull be dead dark, an' him There was only one chance, one war allus a coward, like t' most hope, that if justified could furnish me A TERRIFYING SCENE ENACTED with even the faintest ground for ap-

I should know what that chance th' sperrit t' go to Steve' an' say 'Go and hope were worth soon and by a yer ways, an' leave me an' th' child | simple experiment that I meant to try the moment Jake appeared. Meanwhile, I lit my pipe, and smoked

I was awakened by a loud knocking at the door, and for a moment, knaws how I looked, an' 'ee saw th' and in the half darkness, could not remember where I was. "Come in," I shouted, but deor did not unclose, and, though I called out again, nobody replied. At th' truth, an' nuthin' but th' wan last I lifted the latch myself. there stood Jake verily laden like any beast of burden.

"I have been shouting to you come in." I said, "didn't you hear?" nightfall the lonely road where it is "I'se bin a bit hard o' hearin' late-

ly, mister." he said. "How long?" I said sharply. "I doant know, it's jest growed apo' me, so my missus says.

just where you stood on the night you saw Seth Treloar come home." He went obedientiy enough, won-

dering. It was a wild evening, and the magnificent Lizard coast was an' well when I put 'un in th' cellar, | fast being shrouded in the sea-mist that crept insidiously inward. Jake's figure looked dim, and tall, and lonearter. But what for did un carry a ly outlined against the sad grey sky. and far below him the monotonous booming of the waves, as they rushed into the little cave with a sullen roar.

"Kindly stay where you are," to you. He promised, and when J returned

to the cottage, and one who had seen my conduct there would never question my right to Bedlam did not die of his own free will. gradually ascending till they reached

Having pretty well exhausted my-

self. I went out to the cliff. and found Jake precisely where I left him, and with all a fisherman's contentedness at doing nothing. "Well, Jake," I cried, "I have been hearing some queer noises-what did you hear?"

The man looked at me with igno-

rant. candid eyes. "Nothing. sir." he said, "but the water pouring down the cliff yonder -it makes a power of noise-you

can hear it right out at sea.' [TO BE CONTINUED.]

Improving a Bulgarian Town. No European town has been more

conspicuously improved in recent years than Sofia, the capital of Bulgaria. A series of splendid boulevards has been cut through the mass of old narrow streets and Turkish houses, one encircling the city, while others run across it in various directions; and a still more spacious

avenue, 197 feet wide, and set with

chasers .--- Garden and Forest.

a prize-fighter out of me?

See?"-Texas Siftings.

work?

of yer.

cheerful.

morning ?"

to knock down."

"No. sir."

Yes, sir.

Pugilistic Item.

"Have you got an education?"

Well Represented.

Senator Hoar at the Fifth Avenue

hotel, he was approached by a report-

er for the New York Press. He was

walking up and down the corridor,

The Woes of This World.

It Might Work.

can only get others to follow it.

Educational Item.

BY CHOSTS.

Village Frightened - Three Young Farmers Tell & Story so Wild as to He Almost Incredible-In the Pennsylvania Mountains.

Strange tales are told of uncanny sights and weird sounds seen and heard in the fastnesses of the mountains near Woodland, Penn. Farmers and simple-minded woodmen are speaking only in whispers and in broad daylight of an occurrence which actually took place a few miles from here some weeks since. and, in consequence, there is not a man, woman or child who has heard the story who dares traverse after said a German peddler was found with his head broken and his pack rifled some twenty-eight years ago. The road has always borne the reputation

of being haunted, but it was not until "Come out on the cliff,"I said "and a few days ago anything more tangible than hearsay was the basis for the belief. On that night, however, the Phila-

delphia Times says, three wellknown young farmers, who had been courting in the vicinity, met about midnight as was their habit, at the forks of the road, and started to walk to their homes about five miles away. All three being Good Temlandish ways, 'sposin' him used tn' rushing of the sea was broken by the plars, there is no reason to doubt their statements of what they saw and heard. The road leads through

a dense forest for nearly a mile, and upon either side are high hills where said, "for hve minutes until I come a heavy growth of underbrush renuers the woods impassable. A wilder locality could scarcely be imagined. The night was dark and chilly, but the young men were full of life and spirits and made the hills re-echo Standing by the fireplace I gave with their shouts and laughter up to utterance to sharp, spasmodic cries, the time they entered the forest. the time they entered the forest. Even here they chatted and joked about each other's "girls," although put my whole vigor, and my lungs the clammy gloom seemed to were those of a normally vigorous strangely affect their spirits. All at once the younger of the trio threw

back his head and gave a hearty yell. laughingly remarking that that would raise the dead. Scarcely had the echoes died away ere what seemed a responsive cry came from somewhere beyond in the darkness. "What was that?" muttered the

elder farmer. "Sounded like a catamount." suggested the younger.

"Nonsense," said the other, "it

low tone it rose to a shrill shrick of mortal terror and anguish. Then it broke and died away in heart-rending

groans. The farmers huddled together and neered panic-stricken into the black-

ness ahead. Then from the gloom came the sound of heavy footsteps rapidly approaching. Instinctively the men shrank to the roadside. listening and watching in fascinated horror. Again the blood-curdling shrick rose in the darkness, followed

by a coarse oath in an indifferent tone. Then a strange spectacle oc-

A great phosphorescent body sud-

vard Stambuloff, runs from the same dealy appeared in the middle of the blue

LUCY STONE'S MARRIACE. 8 A Singular Document, Which Clearly De-

fined Her Personal Rights.

Just before their marriage Lucy Stone and H. B. Blackwell drew up and signed the following document: While acknowledging our mutual affection by publicly assuming the relationship of hasband and wife, yet in justice to ourselves and a great principle, we deem it our duty to declare that this act on our part implies no sanction of nor promise of voluntary obedience to such of the present laws of marriage as refuse to recognize the wife as an independent. rational being, while they confer upon the husband an injurious and unnatural superiority, investing him with legal powers which no honorable man would exercise and which no man should possess. We protest

especially against the laws which give to the husband: 1. The custody of the wife's person. 2. Tae exclusive control and

guardianship of their children. 3. The sole ownership of her personal and use of her real estate, unless previously settled upon her or placed in the hands of trustees, as n the case of minors, idiots and

lunatics. 4. The absolute right to the pro-

duct of her industry. 5. Also against laws which give the widower so much larger and permanent an interest in the property of his deceased wife than they give to the widow in that of her de-

ceased husband. 6. Finally, against the whole sys-tem by which "the legal existence of the wife is suspended during marriage," so that, in most states, she neither has a legal part in the choice of her residence nor can she make a will, nor sue or be sued in her own name, nor inherit property.

We believe that personal independtime. I make up at noon for the ence and equal human rights can parade, again at 2 o'clock for the never be forfeited, except for crime; regular performance, and at 8 in that marriage should be an equal the evening for the last performance. and permanent partnership, and so recognized by law; that until it is so recognized married parties should provide against this radical injustice of present laws by every means in their power.

We believe that where domestic difficulties arise no appeal should be made to legal tribunals under existing laws, but that all difficulties should be submitted to the equitable adjustment of arbitrators mutually chosen.

Thus, reverencing law, we enter our protest against rules and customs which are unworthy of the name, was only an echo-" As he spoke since they violate justice, the essence the cry was repeated. From a faint, of the law.

HENRY B. BLACKWELL. LUCY STONE.

CHIEFLY CHAFF.

I'd lske to marry Miss Byllion on one account." "What's that?" "Her bank account."

W .- How do you tell the age of a hen? V .- By the teeth. W .- But a hen hasn't any teeth. V .-- No. but I have.

Maude-You know that horrid Miss Squillers? Genevieve-Yes. Maude-Well, I got even with her yesterday, Invited her to my pink tea and she's a just peeping over the embankment. blonde that can't stand anything but

Electric Locomotive

An electric locomotive, which has for a long time past been under construction at the works of the inventor. "Old M. Heilmann, was recently delivered to the Paris a Havro Compagnie de Budd" Hawes has been engaged in making people laugh, and his travels have taken him from one end of the l'Oust at its Paris station, and has since been submitted to every possible kind of test in railroad work. It is Very few people know of the every-lay life of the clown or his said to have gone through successfully and is pronounced all that could be desired for a first-class railroad lostruggle to give the public new jokes comotive. Its greatest speed with an average train is fifty miles an hour. droll fellow himself, but he is also required to work out his own funny The company will probably adopt electric locomotives to supplant steam "Old Budd" was found the other engines. day by the Chicago Record's repre-

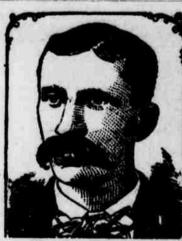
sontative at his home playing with a The generality of Americans travel simply to spend their money.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

bright-eyed baby, his only child. The marks of his profession were visible in the room. A pair of long-toed in the room. A pair of long-toed dancing shoes stood in the corner, a striped jacket just protruded from the closet and the fringe of red whiskers hobnobbed with a bald head on the table. When asked to relate some of his experiences as a clown he laughed good-naturedly and remarked that he didn't like to give the secrets of the profession to the publie. "A clown is born a clown," he said. "and he must be an acrobat, a comedian and a natural wit all in one. It's a hard place to fill, and the right kind of a man always com-mands big wages. Why, the best

mands big wages. Why, the best clowns to-day get as high as \$50 a

Heaven's twin angels, love and pity, whisper in our hearts, remember others.



Mr. Stephen McIntire

like a New Man As the Result of Taking Hood's Sarsaparilla

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

"For three winters past I have suffered with the grip, and it left me all out of fiz. I had a the grip, and it left me all out of fit. I had a pain in my left side and was troubled with my stomach for about six months. I had a tired feeling and I could not work, for the muscles of my leg would give out, and I would have to sit dewn and rest. Nething did me any good. I read se much about Hood's Sarangarils that I de-cided I would try a bottle. I noticed after three doese that I was petting better. I have now taken three bottles, and I

Feel Like a New N

I get up at & o'alock, and can plow as about the farm all day without gotting

Hood's "Cure

I am usually back to my bunk in the car at 11:30. It is a very comforta-

loade rs. "There is a good deal in making up funny. The paint-pot and baggy trousers have a great deal to do with making the people laugh.

clown also practices getting himself into odd positions, and he succeeds best in this by being as awkward and blundering as possible. "Usually the jokes are all written

week.

out and committed to memory, but we are always getting up new ones. It often happens that two clowns in the ring begin bantering each other out of pure fun for themselves, and stumble upon jokes which set the people in a roar of laughter. 1 remember that I was once doing the

old barber trick with another clown somewhere in Mississippi. The little darkies who come to the circus down there always crawl close up to the ring and lie flat on their stomachs in the dirt, with their heads

"A clown must be a good acrobat

A Dangerous Experiment.

Pathology in Vienna Professors Has-terlik and Stockmayer, four students

A Valuable Manuscrip

Fine, Russian-Made Gloves.

He. at the husking bee-- I haven't

In the Institute of Experimental

ble life when one is accustomed to it. My wife always travels with me, and enjoys it first rate. Of course, when there is a big rush and we are all late, it sometimes happens that the whole crowd of us has to turn out and help the 'razor-backs'-train-

THE CLOWN'S LIFE.

While Making Others Laugh He Has I

For more than twenty years

-for the clown must not only

"Most people suppose it's a hard

life and that when we are through

performing we have to go out and

ull stakes and help load the tents.

It's not so. We have just as easy times as the actors. All my stuff is

packed in a big trunk, which is

placed in the dressing tent by the

property men. It is numbered and

occupies the same position every

country to the other.

Good Time Himself

"And you could eat, drink and sleep with that drugged man lying near in the vault at your feet?" eried.

"les," said Judith, whose homely words and accent afforded the strongest contrast to the grandeur of her looks and gestures. "what harm had I done 'un? Him 'ud ha' woke up none th' wurse for what I'd gived 'un, as him had niver been th' wurse afore (often as he'd tooked 't unbeknown t' hisself). an' thar war no rate below. an' th' place war dry an' sandy, an' I knawed he'd come to na harm. Yet I seemed feared like to rejoice too much, to git safe away wi' Steve 'ud be too much joy, an' as things comed out." she added bitterly, "'t war well I didna count my chickens too soon; I warnt to knaw as there war a fule wanderin' about th' warld meddlin' wi' things as God A'mighty didna mean to meddle in. He'd jest hev let 'em ravel themseles out, but you be wiser nor he, tho' naw you'd like t' undo the piece o' wark you'm made."

She paused a moment, and a rush of pain swept over her face as if some physical agony pressed her hard.

"Eh. my lad (she put her hand on Steve's), an' us waited so lang, and o' our bit o' happiness wi' wan anither, we luv'd fu' money a year. afore us iver spoke but wi' our eyes ay, 'ee luv'd me when I war the sport that ne'er-do-well, Seth Treloar an' I war iver comparin' the twa o' 'ee i' my mind. An' t' see 'ee war like a blink o' heaven, us niver got no nearer, but us war heartened up t' walk th' stony road apart, an' passed a' th' lasses by, but when th' seven year war up, 'ee jest sed t' me. 'You'm mine naw, Judith.' an' I went to 'ee like a bird."

The helpless love, the profound dependence on him that spoke in her voice, moved me deeply.

She left her arm on Stephen's neck, then pulled herselt together, and went on with her story.

"When mornin' comed, Steve an me war stirrin' early, an' whiles I got th' breakfast, him put up our got th' breakfast. him put up our bits o' things, an' un couldus guess wheriver th' coil o' rope war gotten to.

"Whiles I war estin'. I ses to my sel'. 'Seth Treloar 'ull be hungry when 'un comes t' hisself.' an' I set a bit o' bread an' fish t' one side, an' soon arter, us locked th' door ahind us, an' war gone for iver, so Steve s'posed, fro' th' place whar I'd bin th' miserablest an' th' happiest woman upo' airth.

"But so soon as we'm got a bit forraris, ses I t' Stove, 'I've forgotton somethin', an' must rin back an' for sure I did ris. and catched up th' key fra th' bush, opedith' house place, an' puts th' plate o' victuals side o' making the one great and fatal bluntrap-door, an' opens 't an' sees th' rope hangin' to a staple as th' der of her life, me-thought she comused t' climb up thin I looks at mitted it magnificently well. by. Seth. looks at And yet, what could my presence dead, an' all to wance here avail her, her whom I had caught in the toils, with no power, ad upo' me the sinfu' thing I'd

onder over those things that had heard.

CHAPTER V.

Smuggler's Hole was empty, as it had been ever since its landlord discovered an un-looked for tenant, and various points, and a nursery, coverwhen I told the worthy man I would ing 100 acres, nas been established take it for three months at a liberal in the suburbs, where plants will be rent, he scratched his head, and grown for the public grounds and will also be sold to private purclearly thought me mad.

The place seemed to have been built out of uneven lengths of timber. cross-wise, any-wise, so that the existence of a secret door in the sitting-room wall would never have been discovered by any stranger save by accident. When my new landlord touched a spring, and showed a small shed or lean-to, containing a second door, and a grating about the height of my head, I was astonished, but easily understood that it had been devised as a means of escape for the smuggiers when surprised by the axcise officers.

Then he lifted the trap-door, and striking a match we both peered down as if half expecting to see Seth Treloar staring up at us, and gave it as his opinion that, but for this one little mistake of Judith's, she would have been an out-and-out good woman. 1 got but little comfort from him, and yet my spirits rose as I turned my back to the hovel, and standing on the towering cliff, along the precipitous edge of which a narrow path wound sinuously to the little cove below, gazed out at sea to where the orange line of sky just touched it, while betwixt them shone a single silvery sail.

From that wonderful orange the sky melted by imperceptible tints to the translucent green that is never matched by any earthly tint of grass or flower, and the quick dancing ights and shadows on the waters eemed to laugh in the sunshine, and to touch here and there the sea-gulls resting upon the bold, dark headands farther away.

"I will go back to the great sweet mother, Mother and lover of men, the sea"" I exclaimed aloud, and the loneli-

ness and majesty of the scene did not appall me, or, at least, not yet.

The landlord evidently did not share in my admiration for what was common to him as daily bread, and having recommended Jake as a general factotum, who would bring me supplies from the village, and volunteered to send him over to the hotel. half a dozen miles away for my belongings, he, with his usual Cornish

Braggs-Tell it, quick. courtesy, took himself and his pleas-Briggs-Oh, it is simple enough. ant sing-song voice away, evidently Whenever I give the waiter a tip I relieved to turn his back on the ill explain to the cashier that it has omened abode.

left me short, and ask him to stand Unutterably dreary in the chilliness of the spring evening looked the me off for the meal. squalid room, and I shivered as I sat by the fireless hearen, in occupied not the fireless hearth, in the chair

"Which of your lessons do like the most, Johnnie?" asked But as my bodily discomfort grew, Harlem of his son Johnnie, who is a But as my source trated itself the more intensely on Judith's story, till I seemed to see her coming and going Johnnie. Columbia college student.

"The singing lesson. That's the one I'm excused from," repiled about her night's work, exactly as she had told me, and if she were

Mard Que Mrs. Shortt-How do you expe me to buy things for you to eat if you don't give me any money? Mr. Shortt-And how do you

pect me to earn money for you if I don't get any thing to est-say?

point to the new park. This park is road, moving rapidly toward the bevery large and is said to be well holders. In the center was the figure planted. A great public garden has of a German peddler bending under also been formed in the middle of the weight of his pack, his livid the town, with smaller gardens at countenance expressive of the most agonizing fear fancy can conjure. He was striving to run, even while his features betokened the utter hopelessness of the endeavor to escape from the pursuer, a great, burly ruffian, armed with a club. As the uncanny vision approached the terrifying scream of anguish again burst Ambitious Sport-Could you take from the peddler's lips, while before their affrighted gaze the farmers saw me and put me in training and make the villain bring down his club with Great Pugilist-Ain't you able to

killing force upon the victim's head. The peddler tumbled to the ground. his pack rolling heavily toward the ditch.

Then from above, beneath, before "Well, I'll see. If yer able to write sportin' stuff about yourself and behind burst forth a chorus of demoniac shricks, groans and wild laughter, while upon the road lay the body of the peddler, and crouchand hain't strong enough to do hard work, guess we kin make a fighter We's kind of careful, dough, ing over him his murderer rifled his not to let fellows into the perfesh pockets. The illumination grew what kin make a livin' by workin.' stronger, blue flames played around the pair, and the fumes of sulphur

half choked the terrified beholders. The flames changed into a fierce On the occasion of the last stay of blaze, and the youths experienced an irresistible desire to throw themselves into the center of the fire. Speechless with unnamable fear. they felt themselves drawing closer. closer to the unholy spot.

when the reporter stepped up to him and said: "Senator Hoar?" "Yes; "Oh, God." gasped the elder in an almost inarticulate whisper. At the I'm Senator Hoar," replied the sena-"Well, senator, I represent the word, the spectacle, the yells, the groans and the hideous laughter New York Press." said the reporter. ceased as suddenly as electric lights You do, hey?" responded the senstor, grumpily; "well, sir. I'm glac to see the New York Press so well represented. Good-day, sir." And he resumed his walk.—Argonaut. go out at the pressing of a button. That is all. The young men reached a farmhouse somehow and spent the remainder of the night in sleepless

What was it? That is just what The professional pessimist came into the office looking absolutely every one is asking with bated breath and frightened look.

A Barbarian.

"Well," they asked him, "what is "Did you know." said the well-inthe new cause of complaint this formed man, "that some of the great-"I was thinking how unjustly things were arranged for a man who est classical music we have was given us by a deaf composer?" has a corn. It gets its,worst mash-"Classical music, did you say?" inquired the man whose musical ing from the man who is too heavy

taste is uncompromisingly low. "Yee "Humph! How he must have en joyed his misfortune!"-

Briggs-I think I have evolved a scheme for stopping the tipping Ought to Give It Upnuisance that will prove a success, in Carruthers-I am surprised at the haughty and supercilious way that

Miss Pruyn stares at everyone. Waite-I am not; she has just returned from Europe, you know. Carruthers-True; but her peering

there was a dead failure .- Truth. Waiting for a R

ourned down, and in a few months they will be very expensive. Shop-per-I hate cheap things. I'll come is Wrais when they go up.-New York Weekly.

An Agricultural Bas

"How is Dykins getting along with the farm he bought?" "Pretty well. He tells me he saved money on it last year.

"Estated it to as. "it in

ined up, watching with big eyes. Reader of Comic Paper, sighing-O. "My partner was the barber and would that I were in the Alps. 3,000

was blacked up as a negro clown. feet up! Visitor-And why do you seated myself in the chair, was lathered and shaved, the black comwish that? Reader of Comic Paper-Because no chestnut is ever found at ing off with the soap to the intense delight of the pickaninnies along the that height. ring. When I discovered the con-"Porter," said the man who finds dition of affairs I was supposed to be extremely indignant and in my

fault. "there's a draught in my section of this sleeping car." "Well, sir." was the reply, accompanied by an outscuffle with the barber he threw his stretched hand, "dar ain't but one way ter get rid ob a draft." "What's missed me and hit the little negroes in the eyes. It was entirely uninthat?" "Cash it." Jenks-I handled \$4,000,000 during

tentional, but it created the biggest laugh of the day. After that we had my recent visit to the treasury in a row of little negroes along the Washington. Binks-Ah! But I have ring at every performance and one of them received a soaking from the had my grip upon \$150,000,000! Jenks -Where! When! How? Binks-I once big sponge. In this way a new atshook hands with Vanderbilt! traction was invented.

Little Boy-They won't ever get me to give another ten cents toward a in order to burlesque the performers present of a book for the teacher. and it takes a considerable time to Mother-What went wrong? Little keep in practice. Altogether it is a Boy-We gat the principal to select life full of enjoyment, and I presume one for her, and he picked out one I love my profession just as well as that was jus' crowded with informaany lawyer or doctor in Chicago. In tion, and she's been teachin' it to us the winter we lay off, and most of us ever since. have some city where we make our home. I have been on the stage a

Fogy-Our paper to-day published the true story about that mysterious murder in Blank street. Hustlernumber of times as low comedian. and once took a company of my own Pooh! We printed the story two days on the road. Just before the holidays age. Fagy-But you were entirely wrong in everything you published. spent a week in a show window on Madison street making people laugh Every statement you made was as far from the truth as it could possibly be. at my antics. . am not a curbstone clown and cannot do my acts very Hustler-What of that, so long as we successfully except in a circus ring got the scoop on all the other papers? where there is lots of excitement

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS. Fanciers sell pet snakes.

kicks which he receives, but that is Vancouver is flooded with Japanese not the case. In nearly all instances silver. there is some arrangement to prevent False cars and jaws are manufacinjury. His clothes are padded, and tured. when he is struck at he claps his Mirages are the most perfect in hand quick, and the audience thinks Texas the sound is the result of the blow."

Typhoid bacilli will not pass through filters.

A talking umbrella has been vented. Violet farming is a Philadelphia industry.

San Francisco has five Chinese news papers. Allahabad, India, is to have a Pas-

teur institute. Clams are used as legal tender at

West Sorrento, Me. jects. The cockroach is a sacred insect

among the Chinese.

Poisoned arrows have been in use time out of memory. Famous novelists in Japan make

from \$6 to \$7 a month. A Frenchman has invented a gun worked by liquid gas.

Rutland has the only paid fire de-

partment in Vermont. Clerk-These goods, madam, are very cheap now, but the factory has Lancaster. Pa., is the bannes bacco growing county of the world. Mammoths once wandered all over Europe, including Ireland and Scotland

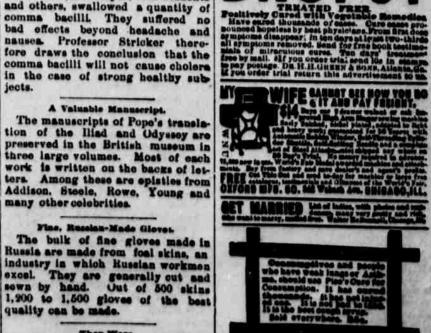
Mexico is the home of a spider ad small that its legs are invisible to the naked eye.

At a recent sale in London a first edition of "The Vicar of Wakefield"

sold for \$97. Rattlesnakes are guided over their

found a red car yet. She You make m routes by smaller serpents called pilot anakes. me blush up to my fears. Ain't they a little red





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ne of the odd personal name met with in this country originated in English workhouses, where it used to be a common thing. as Dickens intimates in "Oliver Twist," to name foundlings for some utensil about the asylum, or for anything else that might strike the stupid fancy of the authorities. Thus many persons were launched upon the world bear-ing the names of the days of the week, or some church or street near the asylum, and of a hundred and one other things furnishing equally

absurd cognomens.

Dog Trains.

In the northern districts of Manitoba dog trains are still in use, and very satisfactory is the time made by the animals, who skim over the frozen snow at a rapid rate. A train arriving at Stanley covered 350 miles in four days-well onto ninety miles a day. The railway has opened up communication with the settled districts in southern Manitoba, but the dog continues to supply the best means of transit for passengers and mails in the sparsely settled regions.

Matrimonial Hoom.

There was a singular boom in the matrimonial market in England last tatees in the same field. It was a year, whether because of or despite the hard times is an interesting point for speculation. There were more people married there in the third quarter of last year than in any similar quarter of the last ten years. with the exception of 1891. The marriage rate was highest in London. where hard times were generally reported to be most felt.

The Way in Maine,

When a toper is arrested in Bangor, Me., he is usually conveyed to the station in a patrol wagon. Should he be punished with a fine 50 cents is added to his fine to pay for his ride in the patrol wagon.

Bosh. The discovery has been made by a German physiologist that the milk of was scarcely grown at all. inebriate mothers contains & small amount of alcohol, and it is his belief that such mothers communicate to growth results in some deterioration their offspring a desire for stimulants.

Opposed to Them.

The ex-president of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons of Engand condemns public drinking troughs for horses on the ground that they propagate certain diseases peculiar to horses.

A Report.

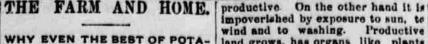
A policeman who was asked to they should. When dug their skins make a report of a fire in a Columbus slip as those of new potatoes do. avenue, New York, bakery the other The potatoos have to lie in pits in day is a genuine humorist, for he the field thinly covered to dry out, wrote: "Damage, \$2500; cause, hot In this unripe condition they are. cross buns." of course, more exposed to rot. We may say, indeed, that if potatoes can

Remarkable.

be ripened early and properly in the field, loss from rot would be unknown. By the force of a wave at Bishop's Rock lighthouse the bell was torn from its fastenings, although situated their growth, the common idea is 100 feet above high water mark.

"Jong."

ence how severely their tops are eaten down. So long, however, as In China the name of Chang is pro- frosts leave the leaves alive, they nounced "Jong." with the long sound are building up and developing the on the "o." This may account for tubers. In the old Peachblow a good the sicname "John" as applied to deal of growth was made after the



TOES DECENERATE. More Care in Selecting Seed Pointoes In

a Crying Necessity-Plant Life and Land Growth-Farm Life-Farm Notes and Home Ilints.

Why Potatoes Run Out. It is a common complaint of farm-

ers that potatoes do not show the vitality and vigor they used to do. Varieties that endured thirty or

forty years, as the old Mercer or Neshannock, have long since entirely Leaves are full of pores, roots and disappeared, though new varieties greatly resembling them have been reproduced from seed. Even so reland is physical not chemical. Land sor. cent a potato as the Early Rose is not what it once was. Those that that absorbs most water and holds it longest is best. Sap does not cirproduce best now are not descendants by cuttings from the original stock. but have been reproduced from seed, says the Market News. World.

This tendency to rapidly degenerate dates from about the time the potato bug made its appearance. It was most pronounced as it affected

bushels per acre of Peachblow and utilized. about 350 of Peerless, the latter variety being then new and growing more vigorously than it ever has since. Late in the season some po-

tato bugs got on one corner of the Peachblow patch. It was after the down, and the bugs did some injury before they were discovered. The yield of the potatoes did not seem

affected, as the bugs came so late in the season. Not much harm was upland. thought to be done, but the next season a few of the Peerless potatoes and more of the Peachblow variety. came up weak, and made only a spindling growth. In two or three years thereafter, the Peachblow va-

riety became wholly unreliable and and more easily handled will be the hay. The proper time for cutting is There can be little question that when the seed is in the dough state, any injury to potato foliage during as then the juice remains sweet. a great many miles of longshore telewhen the seed is in the dough state, The United States government owns After being out two or three days graph lines, connecting light houses, of the vigor and vitality of its seed. (not longer) it should be raked and life-saving stations and other govern-It is inevitable where bugs exist put into small ricks of from ten to ment property on the coast. It is fifteen hundred pounds each, where usually easy to recognize these govthat they should do some damage to the leaf. If poisoned when very it may remain until needed for the ernment lines by their low poles of small they are obliged to eat some stock.

of the foliage to get at the poison. Sometimes, too, the poison itself is used so freely that it burns the leaf. steers wintering on the stalks, which and, being of small diameter, they sold at \$5.50 per acre. Also present little hold to the sea winds. This, of course, is just as bad as to threshed 1,600 bushels seed. have foliage eaten by the larva. Potatoes grown thus do not ripen as "I had out large pieces of wheat, rve, oats and flax, not one of which

paid for harvesting on account of the drouth. Have made money every year that I raised feed for stockmen. Farm Notes.

the cows, even when they are on suffer no inconvenience from the abgood pasture, will pay. Sweet cream butter does not please There is said to be but one other such

As the potatoes have mostly got ter from ripened cream. A spring, or weight and pulley, on stitution at Washington. that it does not make much differthe cow stable door is a good investment, as it insures against accident-

ally leaving it open some cold night in vogue among the miners of Scot-

The Rent of a Palaon

1 Same

impoverished by exposure to sun, to wind and to washing. Productive land grows, has organs like plants young duke of Marlborough's comand trees, absorbs, grows by layer ing of age, was presented to the upon layer just as a tree lays on great duke as a reward for the bril-layers of wood. All the growth and liant military campaign that cul-productiveness comes from the air. minated in the victory of Bienheim. True, the rocks disintegrate by the Though thus given, and being as action of air and water and adds to much the duke's own as anything of the power of the soll to absorb and the kind can be, it has yet to be paid retain moisture, and in both hot and for yearly by a service rendered to severe cold to hold an equal temperthe crown. That service is rendered ature, thus preventing sudden chan- on August 15th, the anniversary of ges like the clothes on our bodies. the victory of Blenheim, and takes Plants and trees get all from the the form of presenting at Windsor atmosphere, nothing from the earth. castle a standard with the fleur-de-

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lys painted on it. as a quittance for bark have none, and if they absorb all rents, suits, and services due to anything it must be gas, not water the crown. There is quite a series or vapor. The test of productive of these flags accumulating at Wind-

Singular Occurrence.

culate, it flows down not up. There Sitka a short time ago from powder is no digestion or assimilation. - burns in the mouth. He had dropped while others extend it to 9 or 10. his shotgun into the water and was drying and cleaning it by the light of

a candle. After having drawn the A. D. Arnold tells of his experi- charges he placed his mouth against ence in cultivating sorghum for the muzzle of one of the barrels to stock feed in Northern Kansas in the blow into it to ascertain whether or Kansas Farmer. The possession of not he had completely removed the such information by the farmers of old charges. In doing so one of the the dryer portions of the West will be gun's nipples must have approached of much value to them if properly too close to the flame of the candle, which caused the remainder of the

Effeminate Kings.

did feed, cut from ten acres of land. was ferocious and lion hearted. It A stockman says he kept well 300 was during the reign of the second full grown steers three months on Richard, quite appropriately, that forty acres of cane grown on light long pointed toes were in vogue.

Some of them reached to the "The best way for growing it knees, to which they were atseems to be to plow and harrow the tached by gold or silver chains. Sev- approach to the chigre that infests land thoroughly. Then, any time in eral papal bulls were issued against blackberry patches of New York state May, sow with a drill one and a half these long-toed shoes, but they con- and further south. The red bug is

The Proper Kind.

Last season I raised eighty rather small iron piping. These poles acres for seed, and now have 400 are planted deep in the sandy beach. and thus are seldom blown down.

A Gold Fish. In the window of a cigar store on Columbus avenue, in New York, is to

be seen a freak of nature that attracts much attention. It is a gold ish without any fin on its back. Otherwise it Eight pounds of bran a day fed to is perfectly developed, and seems to sence of this part of its anatomy. the average consumer as well as but- specimen in the country, and it is a stuffed one in the Smithsonian In-

Why So?

A curious method of resuscitation There are still some people who land in the case insensibility from exthink that in days gone by when there were none of the modern methods of said to be very efficacious, is as fol-

Constantly Changing. The hours of dining and the time of retiring at night have it would appear, been undergoing a constant changa in England, as well as in other countries, in the course of the last few hundred years. The fashionables of Edward IV's court rose with the lark, dispatched their dinner at 11 o'clock and shortly after 8 were wrapt in slumber. In the Northumberland House Book of 1512 it is set forth that the family rose at 6 in the morning. breakfasted at 7. dined at 10 and supped at 4 in the afternoon. The

and would find the same work it same and the second states

ingress or egress permitted. In 1570 building of great storage reservoirs at the University of Oxford it was for the turning of the desert into usual to dine at 11 o'clock and sup at arable land through irrigation. These 5 in the afternoon. The dinner hour, things were done in the same region which was once so early as 10 o'clock. in days before Columbus, by a race has gradually got later and later, until of Aztec kinship, now surviving only now it would be thought the excess of in a few scattered villages. Traces Karl Jansen, a young Dane, died at vulgarity in the fashionable world to of their old reservoirs, canals and

> What Next. A magistrate of a Liverpool court and the productive country about it parts, followed by a special part derecently had the odd experience of is one of the best examples of the retrying himself for an offense against sults of this modern application of old and and other gems of American the law and inflicting on himself a modes of agriculture. The construction of dams with proper escape ways heavy penalty. A number of names of persons charged with allowing for the carrying away of floods and their chimneys to be afire, through silt has passed the experimental state neglect of cleaning, came before him and has been reduced to a practical and among them was his own name. and profitable science applied on a He was the only magistrate present, vast scale. The cost of the dam reand the clerk said that he could fine cently built at Eddy, which is to form himself and suggested that if he in. a distributing reservoir, was \$125,000. flicted double the usual penalty justice Above this a great dam cost \$200,000. built for reserve storage of the river's would be met. The magistrate promptly fined himself to this extent flow, expands in a lake larger than Lake Chautauqua. These reservoirs and caused a smile in court by lecturare indispensable to the agriculture ing another offender of the same batch for his carelessness and warn. of that region at all seasons, for already the farmers and fruit growers ing him to be more careful in future. are preparing to irrigate their wheat,

The Florida Red Bug. The red bug of Florida is a near

or two bushels of seed per acre. The tinued in favor for more than a cen-more seed used, the better quality tury. almost invisible to the naked eye, but he appeals strongly to at least one he appeals strongly to at least one other sense. After the traveler has slept where these insects abound, he rises next morning with an almost intolerable itching, and red lumps begin to appear all over his body. The red bug has burrowed into the flesh and doubtless has deposited eggs in the burrow. The lumps and the itching stay with the victim for the greater part of a week, and marks of the red bug's ravages are carried for nearly a month.

Could Spread Out.

It is believed that there is a great field for the exportation of our agricultural implements, the cheapest and most effective in the world, to the Spanish American countries. The machete, which is only a great knife, serves instead of an ax and spade in many of those countries. The United States consul general for Ecuador believes that if clever agents were sent down to show the people how to use better implements a trade could be created at once.

Tobacco Consumed.

Nearly 36,000 tons of tobacco are annually consumed in France, according to recent statistics. Of this some 29,000 tons are used for smoking, 1250 for chewing and the remainder for Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report



Nature seldom makes and blunders; she History repeats itself in the south- now and then indulges in a phenomenon, gates were all shut at 9 and no further western territories in the recent just for the fun of the thing.

Did You See It?

Of course we mean the World's Fair. Whether you did or not you want to preserve a souvenir of the most beautiful scene this earth has witnessed.

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He who lives only to benefit himself con-I mean to make myself a man, and if 1 succeed I will succeed in everything else. | fers on the world a benefit when he dies.



late notatoes. The year before the potato beetle became very numerous we grew Peachblow and Peerless pogood crop of each, upward of 200

"The opinion of all the farmers and powder in the chamber to explode, stockmen that have tried it seems the fame entering his mouth and to be in favor of sorghum for a for- throat. age plant. The seasons here seem never too dry to grow a good crop on any of our upland farms. One Richard II. of England was about vines of other varieties had died man says he has seventy tons, splen- as weak an effeminate as Richard I.

Sorghum for Hay.

Jagson says you never know how empty a man is until he's full.

A Sad Picture

A sad Picture. The next time you are in a melanchology prood, as you are almost certain to be if you become billous or dyspeptic, picture to your-sif, the condition of a poor man who, without resources and with a family on his hands. Sada himself on a sick bed. Gloom obscures his narrow horizon in every direction. Un-able to do any work, without means, or friends expable of assisting him, with the possible prospect of continued ill health: with rent, perhaps, unpaid and unmayable, the outlook for him is gloomy indeed. How shortaighted, that, is the man of humble means, who per-ceiving that his health and strength are failing takes no precaution to avert the oncoming evil-host etter's Stomach Bitters is a reliable, pro-fessionally recommended restorative of health and vigor, and a sure means of preventing the overwork, anglect and insufficient food pro-duce. Malaria, rheumatism, kidney and liver complaint dyspeptia and nervous disease al-ways field to it.

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leaves were frosted, from the sap in butter making, the butter was just their stalks. The late crop of bags as good as now. Not as a rule, prevents this. It is, therefore, as friends, if ever. important for future crops that this Putting a horse upon the market late crop of bugs be destroyed as it unbroken and trying to get a good

is for the present that the early bugs be poisoned. Not only do the late price for it, says a writer, is putting green lumber on sale and ex-pecting the value of the seasoned bugs threaten greater dangers to the crop next spring, but they decrease and finished product. the ability of the potato to resist them.

More care needs to be taken in selecting seed potatoes. It will usually be found that the potato beetle leaves uninjured the most vigorous sappy vines. Instinct teaches it to station. lay its eggs chiefly on those vines of slender growth. Yet at digging time these poor hills may contain one or more good-looking, marketable tubers that in a bin would be naturally selected for seed. The only way to sacks to prevent the generation of guard against poor or missed hills moisture next year is to select seed while the crop is growing, keeping off all bugs and taking the best and smoothest

tubers from hills that give the largest yields.

The Life of a Farmer. An old farmer gives some hints in

Plant Life and Land Growth

a letter to an exchange that may be useful to our readers. He says: "I have been a farmer all my life,

A teaspoonful of ammonia to one which is over fifty years, and love it teacupful of water for cleaning jewfor what can be made out of it. I do elry. not mean dollars and cents entirely. Before laying a carpet wash the but real, genuine happiness, con-

floor with turpentine to prevent buftentment and independence-the falo bugs. noblest occupation our Maker ever Powdered pipe clay, mixed with designed for man.' I think what water, will remove oil stains from makes so many get disheartened is the hard work, before daylight and wall paper. after dark, and also on stormy days. No need of it now, with all of our improved machinery. Do your work in season. Don't try to cultivate too many acres. Make all around in opening. In bottling pickles or catsup boil the corks, and while hot you can attractive and neat. Have a place for everything, and put it there when you are done using it. Keep up your fences, and gather up the old tubbish. Mow and trim up the cold they are sealed tightly.

If shelves and floors of closets are wiped with water hot with cayenne 2,500,000 tons a year, the average pepper, and afterwards sprinkled value of which at the place of produc-with borax and alum, roaches and tion is given at 70 cents. weeds and brush around your fences and buildings. Make your home pleasant, indoors as well as out. other vermin are kept at bay.

four plano castors.

Home Hints.

Steel knives used at table, or for Have plenty of good books and cutting bread, meat or anything for which a sharp knife is needed, should never be used for stirring or cooking anything in hot grease, as it makes

I have made the life of plants a study for forty years. While at the world's fair 1 interviewed many them very dull. A simple plan of disinfecting rooms consists in putting a saucerful of salt in the middle of the room and pour-ing on it a dram or two of sulphuric acid. The fumes that arise do the foreign horticulturists and agricul turists and in my opinion the Japanese know most about these subjects. work of disinfection.

They are now dwarfing all trees and fruits without budding or graft-ing and I believe I partly understand To prevent the spread of influenza where there is a catarrhal discharge. their mode. It is my opinion that by producing trees by grafting and budding, and potatoes by tubers instead of from the seed, we unsex the plants and trees, which will sconer or later destroy them by disease, that is, finally impair their vigor and vitality to such an extent as to finally fail to produce fruit. There are three tosts of the vitality of a tree, the roots, the wood and the seed. All are shown in the peach, apple and pear; vis, borers, yellows and blight and other tree diseases. Dur whole system of fertilization of ind is erroncous. So long as ind is erroncous. So long as ind is covered, shaded by plants and trees, it grows richer and more

snuff. This is an increase of 7000 tons The half suffocated man is lows: placed face downward over a hole freshly dug in the earth, and allowed to remain till signs of consciousness returned. The idea involved in this like proceeding is that the fresh earth draws the foul gas out of the lungs.

An Experiment. The experiment of shipping butter

An average yield of black raspberries is about seventy-five to eighty from Australia for the English market was successfully made a few months bushels; red raspberries, seventy blackberries, 100 bushels per acre, ago, and a considerable trade has resulted. Trial shipments of eggs and according to the estimates of Professor Bailey of the Cornell experiment cheese have been made in the past few weeks, and the goods arrived in London, after a six week's steamer Beans after thrashing should not be stored in large quantities, as they voyage, perfectly fresh and sweet. are liable to sweat and mold; it is The eggs were rubbed over with well to spread them in a dry room grease and packed in bran, flour or for a time, and then put them in lime.

Talipot Palm.

Leaves of the talipot palm in Ceylon A very handy truck for moving sometimes attain the length of twenty barrels of grain, vegetables, etc., may be made by framing together two pieces of 8x3 scantling and feet with a width of eighteen feet. They are used by the natives in making tents. The leaves of the double three strips of planks, so as to form cocoanut palm are often thirty feet long, while those of the India palm on to the number of hands and minds usefully a platform three feet long and two feet wide, and resting the same upon the banks of the rivers of Brazil are sometimes fifty feet long and ten to

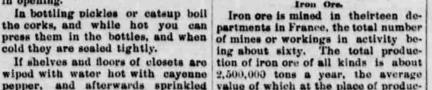
twelve feet wide. . He who repents of a sin is a stronger and

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over the consumption of twenty years ago, but there has been little change in the last ten years, except that the quantity of snuff used is gradually diminishing. Nearly a ninth of the tobacco is consumed in Paris and its suburbs.

Inventor Morse.

S. F. B. Morse, the inventor of the telegraph, had beautiful hands, a fact that caught the attention of Benjamin West while Morse was yet an art stu-

The prosperity of people is proportionate employed.

If a man knows himself thoroughly and his neighbor some, he is just about as wise

Strength alone knows conflict: weakness is below even defeat, and is born van-

quished.

It isn't absolutely necessary to wait till

New Year's day before making good reso-Who does the best his circumstances allow does well, acts nobly; angels could do no

more.

alfalfa and orchards.

West while Morse's was yet an art stu-dent. It was Morse's hand that fur-nished West with the model for the hand of Christ in one of West's most famous compositions, and it is said that West had the hardihood to say of Morse that he might henceforth assert that he had a hand in the picture. Only an Estimate. It is calculated that each year there is an average of 6000 murders com-mitted in the United States, 130 legal hangings and 200 lynchings. The prosperity of people is proportionate

them and my stomach did not bother me any more. We sent to you and got the People's Com-mon Sense Medical Adviser, and found my case described just as I was: we did what the book told us, in every way : in one month's time I could see I was much better than I had been ; we still kept on just as the book told us, and in three months I stopped taking medicine, and to-day. I can proudly say I am a well women, yes, am well, strong and healthy. When I began to take your medicine my face was poor and eyes looked dead. I could not enjoy myself anywhere. I was tired and sick all the time. I could hardly do my house-work, but now I do that and take in sewing." The following will prove interesting to feeble women generally, and especially so to those about to become mothers. Mrs. Dore

The lady whose portrait heads this article is Mrs. Mary F. Covell, of Scotland, Bon Homme Co., S. Dak. She writes to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Chief Consulting Physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., as follows: "I was sick two years with 'falling of the womb' and leucor rhore previous to taking your medicines. I took six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription, and was entirely cured of both in six months; it is four years this month, since I was entirely well of both those dis-eases and have never had any signs of their ap-parance since and I am satisfied the 'Favor-te Prescription' saved my life, for I could hardly walk around when I commenced taking that medicine and I think it is a God' blessing to me that I took it. I was pronounced incurable by the best doctors here in the West. I gave up all bopes and made up my mind that I was too

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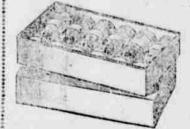
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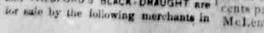
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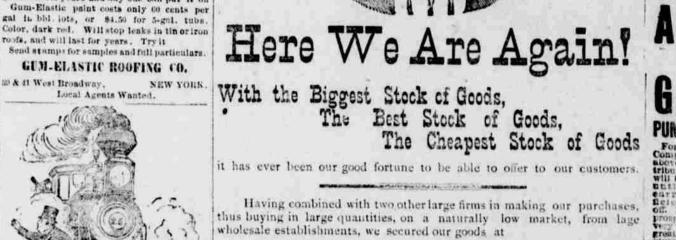
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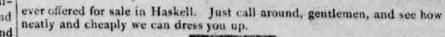
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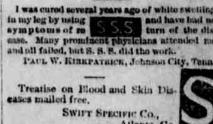
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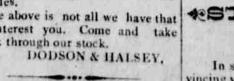
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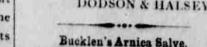
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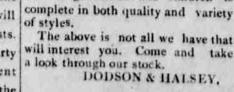
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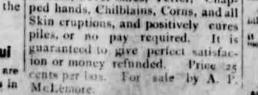


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