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HASKELL, - - TEXAS. Will practice in all the District and Supreme Courts of Texas. and the U. S. Circuit and

Any business intrusted to his care will re-ceive his prempt and careful attention.

Sheriff's Sale.

State of Texas, Haskell County, By virtue of a certified bill of costs issued by the clerk of the District court of Haskell county, Texas, on the 22 day of Oct., 1894, in cause of A. St. C. Tennille et al, vs. F. P. Morgan, et al, No. 134, pending in said court and to me to all that certain tract of land situa- rain and will put on fine roots and ted in Haskell county, Texas. located be ready to grow off all right when about 7 miles east of the town of Haskell, in name of Moses Butler, Abst. No. 12, Cert. No. 74, Sur. No. 59, Pat. No. 954, Vol. 12, and will door of said Haskell county, Texas, will effect a permanent cure. to satisfy the demands of the officers sale by A. P. McLemore. of court for costs amounting to the the sum of \$43.55, together with the cost of levy and sale under said bill of cost, incurred by and taxed against said A. St. C. Tennille and S. B. Tennitle, plaintiffs in said cause. This

Dec. 7th, 1894. W. B. ANTHONY, Sheriff, Haskell Co., Tex.

Mr. Ira P. Wetmore. a prominent real estate agent of San Angelo, Texas has used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy in For sale by A. P. McLemore.

Headquarters!

Elegant Plush Goods,

Atbume. Dressing cases,

Manicure Sets. Ornamental Parlor Lamps. will please you.

Our selection of Holiday Goods this season is large and varied, our intention being to have something to suit every age, every taste and every It would take columns of space to name all of the pretty, ornament-

al, amusing and useful articles in our stock, so we content ourselves with inviting you to come and see them. We think that both goods and prices

Story Books. Fancy Toilet Articles. Elegant Vases, Clocks and Fine China, Alabaster and Risque Goods,

all in Great variety. ABILENE, TEXAS

CALL ON

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, Dec. 22, 1894.

ABILENE-

For Watches amd any thing in the Jewelry line.

WILL MEET EASTERN PRICES ON GOODS IN MY LINE.

Goods sent on selection to responsible Store on Pine Street, Abilene.

Sheriff's Sale.

March 27th, 1891, and due June sales, on the first Tuesday in Febru-

March 3rd, 1892, and recorded in vol. 11, page 525 of the deed records of Haskell county, Texas, to which record reference is made for identification: thence south to the S. W. win and A. H. Tandy to proceed to corner of said Millhollon lot; thence east to a stake in the east line of said W. R. Standefer preemption survey; thence south to a stake oo vrs south of the N. E. corner of said Standefer m. and 4 o'clock p. m., on 'Tusday preemption survey; thence west 174 varas to a stake in the east line of survey No. 20, H. & T. C. R. R. Co.;

> Levied on Dec. 13th, 1894, by me satisfy a judgment amounting to \$2550.70, less \$350, in favor of B. R. Milam and cost of suit.

Given under my hand, this 13th

day of December, 1894. W. B. ANTHONY, Sheriff, H. Co. Tex.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt bureau was \$951,100, out of this Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chap- Lemore. ped hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfacion or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. P McLemore.

ELECTRIC BITTERS.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no speial mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.—A purer medicine does not exist and is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples Boils, Salt Rheum and other affection caused by impure blood.—Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters. Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.—Price 50 cts. and

WANTED- Young men and la

dies to learn Telegraphy for Railroad COUNTY OF HASKELL. By virtue positions. Situations secured or cost survey in said Haskell Co., Tex., it of pluries execution No. 1, issued out of learning refunded. For particu-DALLAS TELEGRAPH COLLEGE.

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special departments for the farmers, the ladies and the boys and girls, besides a world of gen-

This gives you three papers a week, or 150 papers a year, for a ridiculousty low price.

instructions for planting and caring for it, to mark on it the name of this paper, and tell you would like to purchase, and when you wish to plant them We will quote you lower prices on the stock

Write at once.

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WENTS TREATED BY MAIL. CONFIDENTIA

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Any one who has children will re joice with L. B. Mulford, of Plainfield N. J. His little boy, five years thence north 90 varas to the place of of age, was sick with croup. For two days and night he tried various remedies recommended by friends as the property of N. S. Hudson to and neighbors. He says: "I thought Chamberlain's Cough Remedy advertised and thought sure I would try it as a last hope and am happy to say that after two doses he slept until morning. I gave it to him next day and a cure was effected. I keep this remedy in the house now and as soon as any of my chilnren show signs of croup I give it to them and that is the last of it." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by A. P. Mc- We guarantee th

> Sometime or other they will wear out, but they won't rip.

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Needles and Attacments for any kind of machines for sale.

Repairing Fine Watches a Specialty.

Buy - Native - Fruit - Trees

kel(COUNTY.) Nurserv

I will be in Haskell about December 10th, with a full line of

FRUIT AND SHADE TREES, SHRUBBERY, EVERGREENS, ETC. sure I would lose him. I had seen Peach and apple trees each 15 cts. (Plums, Apricots and Cherries 25 cts. Roses and Shade trees, ' ' 50 cts. | Berries, all kinds, per doz. . . 50 cts.

You will find my stock at the City Hotel-remember these trees were raised in Taylor county. Respectfully, J. D. BORING, Prop. MERKEL NURSERY, Merkel, Texas.

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octs only \$2.00 per 100 square feet. Makes ood roof for years and any one can put it or Gum-Missite paint costs only to cents per ral in bbl lots, or 84.50 for 5-gal, tubs. Color, dark red. Will stop leaks in tiner iron roofs, and will last for years. Try it. Send stomps for samples and full particulars.

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SADDLES & HARNES: To my friends in Haskell Co.:-

While in Seymour, call and exam ne my Prices on Saddlery and Harness Goods.

Seymour, Texas. N. Main St.

Santa

Rubber Dolls,

WORD & ALEXANDER

WITH the result of the elections and the revelations of the Lexow investigation Tamany seems to be on the down grade. No one who believes in clean, honest politics will

regret to see its complete demise. In a boxing match at New Orleans a few days ago between pugilists Lavigne and Bowen the latter was knocked down with such force that he sustained concussion of the brain from his head striking the floor, from

which he died in a day or two. About a month ago Fitzsimmons killed a man in a boxing contest. The sooner these bruizers kill each other out the better for the morals

of the country. ago in the cases pending against Euleaders of the big strike last summer.

be appealed by the defendants.

THE president has caused the state department to notify the govdiscriminations against the commerce of the United States do not ce se. he will take action under the law em-

Don't fail to plant an orchard because it is dry. If you will put your trees in good sized holes, fill in aso that it will hold about two buckas sheriff delivered, I did on the 7th ets full of water, then pour the water mille and S. B. Tennille had, in and the remainder of the winter without

> For rheumatism I have found nothing equal to Chamberlain's Pain

should send for it.

March, 1891, A. D. Tucker did con-

ing described property to wit:

bill drawn on the lines of the Car- And whereas, by the letter of said town of Haskell, the following delisle plan. It is also said that conveyance it is made my duty on scribed property to-wit: the new financial scheme is receiving the failure of said A. D. Tucker to All that certain tract or parcel of Hand in your subscription at once. This low a good deal of opposition and that it pay said note, or any part thereof, land in Haskell county, Texas, be- price stands for so days. will probably have rough sailing at its maturity or at any time there ing a part of the W. R. Standefer AN EVERGREEN TREE through congress, if it gets through after, upon request being made by preemption survey, Abstract No. 608, ernment of Spain that if its trade court house door of said Haskell of 3/3 league and one labor, a stone stock. If you will cut out this advertisemen powering him to stop the importations from countries discriminating Texas. And, whereas, said A. D. against us. This notice is also ex- isfy said note, and said note is now pected to be taken cognizance of by past due and I have been requested some of the other countries that are by the First national bank of Has-

mong the roots with finely pulverized day of Dec., 1894, levy upon all the in and when it is absorbed fill up the highest bidder and for cash in right title and interest A. St. C. Ten- with dry dirt, your trees will stand order to pay off and satisfy said note.

spring opens. Try it. proceed to sell the same within the Balm. It relieves the pain as soon hours prescribed by law for sheriff's as applied. J. W. Young, West Lilisales, on the 1st Tuesday in Jan- erty W. Va. The prompt relief it uary, 1895, it being the 1st day of affordsis alone worth many times said month, before the court house the cost, 50 cts. Its continued use treasury.

> name of a valuable paper published at Louisiana, Mo., at only 4 cents a growers and orchardists and tells all about varieties of fruits, how to plant and cultivate, prune, etc., in a simple, practical way that any one can understand. Every person who has an orchard or intends planting one

those who have not, have now the

vey to me, (C. D. Long) the follow-Situated in the town of Haskell, Haskell county, Texas and being the east one-half of lot No. 24, containing three acres of land, and, also out lot No. 18, containing six and onethird acres of land, both of said lots being a part of the Brown and Roberts addition to the town of Haskell, as shown by plat and map of said town recorded in Book No. 13 page

7 and 8 of the deed records of Haskell county, Texas, and being a part parties. of the Isidro Ramos league and la-THE Federal circuit court at Chi- bor survey No. 109, certificate No. cago reached a decision a few days 605, abstract No. 351, patent No. 165, volumn 18, and, also a part of STATE OF TEXAS. gene V. Debbs and other A. R. U. the W. R. Standefer preemption The charge against them was one of being the south tract of land convey- of the honorable district court of lars address contempt of court in disobeying an ed to Campbell, Webb & Hill by H. Somerville county, on the 8th day of injunction restraining them from hin- G. McConnell, substituted trustee, December, 1894, by the clerk thereof, dering the United States mails and by deed dated December 4th, 1888, in the case of B. R. Milam versus A. interstate commerce. They were which conveyance was made in trust J. and N. S. Hudson. No. 127, and

27th, 1891, for \$219.00 and also in ary, A. D. 1895, it being the 5th day said bank, or by said Baldwin and described by metes and bounds as Tandy, to sell said above described follows: Beginning at the south evergreen tree stapted to your climate, with property at public outcry at the east corner of the Peter Allen survey county, Texas, after giving public mound; thence east crossing branch notice of the time and place of said to the N. W. corner of a lot sold by sale for three weeks in some news- N. S. Hudson and S. B. Hudson to Tucker has failed to pay off and sat-

This, Nov. 26th, 1894.

Democratic Economy.

The report of the secretary of ag-

The appropriation for the weather

The appropriation for the bureau

The interior department was run

Reforms have been affected in the

anual saving of \$250,000.

C. D. Long, Trustee.

discriminating against the United kell, Texas, and by said J. C. Baldsell said property in order to satisfy and pay off the remainder due on said note; now therefore, all parties interested will take notice that I will, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. soil and tramp well leaving the hole the 1st day of January, 1895, in front of the court house door Haskell county, Texas, proceed sell said above described property to

\$138,500 was saved and returned to NURSERIES AND ORCHARDS is the the treasury. year. It is edited by practical fruit of animal industry was \$750,000, out of this \$354,570.76 was not spent. on \$663,240.64 less than the appropriation for the previous year. war department which will make an-

The total aggregate reduction in ALL FREE.

Whereas, on the 27th day of

Trustees' Sale.

found guilty and Debbs was given to secure the First national bank to me as sheriff directed and deliversix months in jail and the others of Haskell Texas, in the payment of ed, I will proceed to sell, within the three months each. The case will a certain promisory note dated hours prescribed by law for sheriff's THE Senate finance committee by trust to secure J. C. Baldwin and A. of said month, before the court house eral news matter, illustrated articles, etc. close vote have decided to report a H. Tandy as sureties on said note. door of said Haskell county, in the FRER PRESS for 12 months for the low club-

riculture filed with the congress just assembled shows that out of the appropriation set aside for running his department the past year \$600,000 have been saved and returned to the

government expenses for the year Those who have used Dr. King's was \$15,952,674.

New Discovery know its value, and These are some These are some of the items that Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy in his family for several years as occawion required, and always with perfact success. He says: "I find it a perfect cure for our baby when troubled with colic or dysentery. I now feel that my outfit is not complete witout a bottle of this remedy at home or on a trip away from home. I hose who have not, have now the now the opportunity to try it free. Call on the advertised Druggist and get a government. When was a republican administrative officer ever heard of leaving a balance over from the appropriation for his department? King's New Life Pills Free as well as a copy of Guide to Health and Household instructor, Free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing A. P. McLe. go to show the trend of democratic me or on a trip away from home. and cost you nothing A. P. McLe. asked to make good by an additional

rible swift sword

His truth goes marchin; on I have seen him in the watchfires of a hundred circling camps
They have builded him an altar in the evening down and damps

I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and flaring lamps His day is marching on

I have read a flery gospel, writ in burnished rows of steel
"As ye deal with my contemners, so with you Let the hero, here my grace shall deal; he hero, born of weman, crush the sor-pent with his heel. Since God is marching on."

He has sounded forth the trumpet that shall never call retreat

He is sifting out the hearts of men before his

pudgment seat:
Oh, be swift, my soul to answer Ham! Be Our God is marching on

In the beauty of the littes Christ was born With a glory in his bosom that transfigures you and me As He died to make mes holy, let us die to make men free, While God is marching on

Lady Latimer's Escape.

BY CHARLOTTE M. BRAEME

CHAPTER IV-CONTINUED. "How fair it is!" she said. De you know, Audrey, the one dream of my life when I was a child, was to live somewhere near a river, or great fountain or the sea. My home—" it was the first time she had ever mentioned it to me- "my home was in the Midlands, the green heart of the I love in this world more than another it is that—the sound of falling water. I think it is the sweetest and most musical of all sounds." We stood side by side for some minutes watching the falling spray. Suddenly she raised her beautiful face to mine. "Audrey." she said. "is life worth living? I can not make it out. There are times when it seems to me full of interest: and again, I wonder that people care to live. Do you know what has occurred to me this morning?"

"No," I answered, for I could not follow her thoughts. "I am quite sure," she continued. "that I have missed something in my life. I cannot tell what it is. I have missed something that others have: what is it? It is the want of it, the desire of it, the longing for it that oppresses me."

I knew what the thing she missed in her life was. It was love-but I did not say so to her.

"It seems to me," she continued, "that even the birds and the flowers. and the butterflies have this something which I miss.

And I knew that was true. birds loved one another, and were happy in their leafy nests, and the trees loved the flowers, but the butterflies loved the sweet white lilies, in whose deep white cups they lingered.

That was the secret of what was England: she had jewels fit for a queen: she had dresses and costly laces, and everything a woman's heart could ural prod wish or desire: but she had not love and without it life is like the Dead sea farmer. fruit, fair without and bitter within. that?" and the time had come when she had found it to be so.

The birds sang to one another, the butterflies kissed the sweet roses, the bees clung to the sweet honey-flowers: but she, in the springtide of her youth and beauty, had cut herself adrift from love; for how could smiling May love grim December, and how could sweet eighteen love grim and somber

CHAPTER V.

Lady Latimer was very attentive to her husband; she never omitted any of the duties he expected from her: she answered his letters; she saw that all his papers were cut and prepared for him to read: she was solicitous if he seemed ill; she seldom retorted if he was impatient or angry, which happened very frequently; but she never used any loving words to him, and would sooner have thought of flying than of kissing him. They were not even on such affectionate terms as father and daughter, or uncle and niece, and I soon saw that it was want of interest in her life-want of lovethat made her sad and thoughtful. tired and wearied, when she ought to have been blithe and gay.

It so happened that the guests staying that July at Lorton's Cray were Lord and Lady Felton, two young people lately married and very much in love with each other still. Lord Felton was deeply in love with his pretty wife; and was pleasant to see his devotion to her, and her smiling, blushing acceptance of it. I saw that Lady Latimer watched these two incessantly; I on his way to moderate fortune, when saw even the color of her face change all at once the bad seasons began. when Lord Felton took his wife for a moonlight stroll, when he brought her | meadows were flooded with water, the flowers, when he spoke to her in a ing tone of voice, when he ooked at her as though he thought ber the loveliest woman in the world then Lady Latimer would grow pale and sigh, and the shadow of great weariness would come over her face, and the shadow in her eyes would tell that something was missing in

One morning-a lovely July morning-when to live and to breathe was a luxury in itself, the whole party had gone out together to look at some wonderful Gloire de Dijon roses; they were roses brought to the very highest point of perfection. I remember the groups round the tree discussing them. Lord Felton gathered one and gave it

to his wife. "The sweetest rose to the sweetest wife," he whispered; but Lady Latimer and I both heard him.

I saw how suddenly she grew serious ad lost her smiles, and stood for some ninutes in thoughtful silence, then frew my arm in hers, and we walked

at be for a husband to be e with his wife like Lord Felton How strange, but how beautiful! oves you so well, who cares or you are tired or not, whether are happy or not, whether you too cold or too warm, with some who gives you sweet words and

How beautiful!" vou.

"All husbands love their wives, de they not?" I asked, secure in my superior knowledge. "No. Mine does not love me," she

answered, quickly. "I do not agree with you." I said. Your husband must have loved you. or he would not have married you-he did not marry you for money; it must have been for love."

"But he never does anything of that kind. He has given me diamonds and pearls enough for a queen, but he never gave me a rose or whispered loving words to me. I do not know I should be pleased he did. I do not that not believe that Lord Felton ever forgest

his wife for one moment; he is like her shadow." I answered that it was impossible to

expect from an old man like Lord Latimer the same attention and devotion as from a young one.

"If Lord Latimer were to behave as Lord Felton does." I added, "it would be as absurd as Cupid wearing a wig. I repented the words the moment I had uttered them.

She smiled then, but she stood silent for a few minutes. "Autirey," she said, suddenly, "I

should have been much happier with a young husband one who would have laughed, and talked, and sung with me, who would have given me flowers and kissed me. Do you not think so?" "Yes." I answered, most decidedly; ...but it is too late now to think of

"I know it is. It is very sad, after she continued, dreamily, "to land, and I longed to live near water have a husband so old and tired of life all my life. If there is one thing that that he has forgotten all about love and forgotten what it is like to be young, and forgotten what youth wants and desires."

"It is sad," I answered. "But, Lady Latimer, did you marry for love?" I knew before I asked the question that it was not possible. She looked at me with the utmost surprise. "I?" she said. "Oh, no. Audrey, I

do not know that the word love was mentioned over my marriage at all." "Then," I said, "you should not expect to receive that which you do not

She thought over the words for a few minutes, then she said:

"No, you are right. Audrey; but you must not think that I am compleining. I have not thought much about the matter, but since I have known Lord Felton I have thought to myself how very much better it is to have a young husband who loves you, than on old one who does not."

And I knew in my heart it was a great pity that she had found that out.

"I had never intended to speak of my marriage to any one," she said: but I must tell you. Audrey: then you will understand; for I begin-ah. me!-I begin to understand what it is that I have missed in life. I have missed that which Lady Felton has found. I will tell you all about my marriage, Audrey," she continued. I was a stranger here, and I came amiss in her life-it lacked love. She among you as Lady Latimer, of Lorton's Cray. No one knows who I am tress of one of the finest mansions in or anything about me; most people suppose that I belong to some great family. My dear Audrey, I am a natam the daughter of a ruined gentleman Would you have guessed

"I should never have guessed the word ruin to be connected with you in any way," I answered.

She laughed. "It is true," she continued. "When was a little girl, my father -Heaven bless him!—was considered a rich man. He rented a large farm called Fernhills, and his landlord was my husband, Lord Latimer.

.. Time was when Fernhills was a small gold mine, when the fields were filled with golden grain, and the cattle were the finest in the county, when everything prospered, and my father was reckoned a rich man. He hunted and rode; he joined in all the sports; he was considered one of the most generous and hospitable men in it.

"My mother died when I was very little, and my father's sister, Rose Clifford, kept house for us. Fernhills was a large, old-fashioned, comfortable house. We lived well: my father gave good dinners; my aunt Rose was on visiting terms with all the ladies in the neighborhood. We had a pretty little carriage and ponies. You know what kind of a home it was, Audrey-no luxuries, no magnificence, but the ideal of warmth, comfort, and hospitality. Lord Latimer was our landlord; he owns almost half the county of Daleshire. He has a large mansion there, called Hillside Towers, but he seldom or never goes there. He owns hundreds of acres of land, and it is all let out in farms. Our farm, Fernhills, was by far the largest and best, and my father was The floods came down and the crops failed, the cattle died of disease. my father's savings had to be All spent, and when they were gone he fell into debt. The rent of the farm was enormous, and the time came when he was called upon to pay it, with all arrears. Of course he could not comply. Bare, black, utter ruin stared him in the face. He was in despair: there seemed to be no help.

no hope; everything must be sold, the dear old home broken up, and the world begun afresh-not a very bright prospect. I could not tell you my father's grief. In those few days he grew thin and pale, the very ghost of his old kindly, genial self. It was pitiful to hear him. I am a ruined man,' he would say to 'It is the forces of heaven and not of earth that are arrayed against me. It is the rain from the skies, the floods, the epidemics. I, who have had every comfort during my whole life long—I am ruined now.' I would

but I was powerless. "Then a rumor spread in the country that Lord Latimer was coming to Hillside, and that he would be very generous to his tenants, and would return so much percentage of the rents paid; but my poor father was beyond that, he was so greatly arrears. The end of it was, Lord Latimer came to Hillside Towers, and Philadelphia, tickled him to such a there was a grand meeting of all the degree that he burst into a fit of laughtenantry. There were plenty of

have given my life to have saved him

sweet flowers, who praises you, and speeches and meers; Lord Ladimer kisses you, and cannot live without was lauded to the skies. But my father came from it pale and trembling; he would have to ell all that he had in the world, and then leave Fernhills. He said little, but he were the look of a heartbroken man. He told me that on the day following, Lord Latimer was coming himself to look

over Fernhills. "Audrey, what happened was this: Lord Latimer came, and fell in love with me. He was pleased to tell my father that I was the loveliest girl he had ever seen in his life, and that if would be his wife, my father should not only have Fernhills for his life, but he would give him sufficient capital to repair all the damage done by the floods, and to restock the farm. That was the price paid for me, and when I come to think of it. it was much like selling me.

"Neither my father nor aunt looked at it in that light. They thought such a piece of fortune perfectly magical; they never seemed to think there could be a possibility of my refusing. I do not know that I thought so myself. I do not remember that I made the least effort to save myself. I was blind; one thought only filled my mind, and it was that I should save my father. You see, there is no one to blame. My aunt thought that I was the happiest and most fortunate with as much composure as though it girl in the world; my father almost believed that the very powers of heaven had interfered to save him from ruin: Lord Latimer said that his visit to Hillside had been a very fortunate thing for him. There was no one to save me, and I had not the sense to save myself. I had been so happy in my simple home life that I had rever thought or troubled about lovers or marriage; to live always at Fernhills with my father, seemed to me the height of human happiness. I had not reached the knowledge then that I have now-that love is the crown of life, and that no life is com-

not then. I make no complaint, but I think the three who were older and wiser, who knew more of life than I did, might have warned me, might have told me that I could not live without love. We were married quietly enough in the church at Hillside

plete without it.

-Lord Latimer would not have any fuss and directly the ceremony was over we went away to the continent. We stayed there for a year and a half, then came home here to Lorton's Cray. and here I am, just beginning to understand the mysteries, the wants, the wishes and the pains of human life." TO BE CONTINUED.

Carmen in the Flesh. Minnie Hauk annoyed Ravelli very nuch while playing Carmen to his Don Jose. For some reason she suddenly embraced him in the middle of a high note. He was so furious that he tried to throw her into the orchestra. She held tightly to him to save herself, he shouting to her to let go the while, until her grip wrenched all the buttons off his red waistcoat. Ravelli rushed to the footlights and shouted: "Look, she has torn my waistcoat!" The audience thought it was all acting. and responded with thunders of applanse. After this scene, Minnie Hauk's husband stood at the wings every night, armed ready to blow out Don Jose's brains if he dared to touch Carmen, while Ravelli threatened her with a huge knife f she attempted to approach him. As Jose is supposed to be madly in love with the girl, it looked very absurd to see them dodging away from each other all around the stage. - Argonaut.

The Figmy Cattle of Samoa. The Samoan islands are the natura. habitat of the most diminutive species of variety of the genus bos now known to the naturalist. The average weight of the males of these lilliputian cattle seldom exceed 200 pounds. the average being not greater than 150 pounds. The females usually average about 100 pounds larger, are very "stocky" built, seldom being taller than a merino sheep. The dwarf cattle are nearly all of the same color-reddish mouse color, marked with white. They have very large heads as compared with their bodies, and their horns are of exceptional

Working Both Ways.

Truckman-Boss, I'll have to charge ou \$2 for haulin' these ashes away. It's more'n two miles to the dump, and the 'thorities won't let us empty them this side of it. They watch us mighty

Same Truckman, two hours later-Cap'n. I'll have to charge you \$2 fur this load of ashes. Everybody's puttin' in these cement walks now and has to have fillin', and good ashes is mighty hard to git now. I tell you .-Chicago Tribune.

A City Horse Scared to Death.

A dealer in horses recently took to lyde, N. Y., a lot of horses that had been in use on a New York street railroad. E. H. Cady purchased one. He was driving it home when a traction engine, which horses native to Clyde do not notice any more than they would a sheep, met them in the road The city horse stopped, looked wildly at the strange thing for a moment, gave a shudder and fell dead in its

Welcomed by St. Peter. St. Peter-Who's making all that racket out there?

New Ghost-It's me. "Who's me?"

"I'm an editor." "Yes, I see. One of those fellows who had a plan to solve the present

financial stringency, etc." "No, I had no theory to offer," "What? Then come right in and pick out your robes."

Servant Who Knew Her Place. Did you tell her I was out?" "What did she say?" "She sez, sez she, 'Do you say that on yer own responsibility or on the re-

sponsibility of yer mistress?' and I said on my mistress', for sure it's not me wad be doing anything on my own responsibility." A Painful Joke. A joke uttered in the presence of saac Hood, a colored man, aged 68, who resides in 813 Winter street,

ter that dislocated his jaw.

CARDS AND A DOSE OF POISON.

an Englishman and a Frenchus Fought a Duet in Arizona. "I was once the master of ceremonies at the most sensational duel ever fought," said L. R. Frenison to a reporter for the Cincinnati Enquirer. "In fact, if I had not been present I could not have believed that it could take place in the way it did. I was in Tombstone, Arizons, when a young Englishman, who was prospecting through the country, quarreled with a high-spirited Frenchman. I have now rose, but that night I was sitting in the Englishman's room when he reinvitation to dinner, he said: coward. If he is not he will not ob- pass his way. ject to my method of settling this looser to kill himself in the presence protect him. game and appeared at the appointed and asked to see the captain. time with his second. We could not interfere, and the game was started, a white powder lying on the table. It was for seven points, and each dealt was a mere friendly pastime. At first the Englishman led, and had five points when his antagonist had but

two. Three points for the latter made them even and the Frenchman's heal. The Englishman begged, and was given one; then showed the jack and four for high and low, with an excellent running hand had the cards word the Englishman swallowed the of a most singular career. poison. It was more than any of us could stand. Even the Frenchman peated. "Why, bless you, I have relented, and all of us went to work gone as you see me now for twenty trying to save the man's life, with the years, in all kinds of climates in every assistance of a doctor who boarded in "I know that Audrey, now: I did house. Fortunately, an overdose had been taken, and in a few days he

was out of bed, but looking very pale from the ordeal through which he hadpassed. The two duelists afterward the cattle business up to a few months Only One of the United States Deputy Marshals Came Back Whole.

It was known in the United States marshal's office at Nashville that wildcat whisky was coming down the Cumberland river. The marshal was new in the office, said Opic Read, and therefore was determined to do his duty, which was, of course, to see that the illicit distilleries, no matter how remote, should be destroyed, and that the distillers should be brought to justice. His predecessor in office had been likewise determined, and had sent brave men to the mountains, but whisky had continued to come down the Cumberland river. The present marshal, Captain Hayes, an old Confederate officer, said that he thought that when the boys found out that he really wanted them to quit they would do so. He understood them, he knew their natures, their impulsiveness and their disposition to yield to persuasion. So he sent a deputy and four men to tell the boys to quit. One night about a week later some one rang the door bell, and the marshal himself went to the door.

"Why," he said, "have you got back, Carney?" Carney answered: "Yes, just about.

"Where is the deputy marshal?"
"Well, he's back, too." "Why didn't he come round?" "Well, I 'lowed his folks needed him more than you did, so I unloaded him there."

.. What, you don't mean that he's "No, not hurt now, but he was. He is dead at present. I'm the only one that got back whole."

"Well, I declare. Didn't you tell those boys I wanted them to quit their foolishness?"

"Yes, and they must have hard of hearing, for they kept right on shooting.'

Albany Beef.

"Albany beef" is the ephuism on the shores of the Delaware for sturgeon meat. Doubtless the term goes back to a time when the Hudson sturgeon fisheries were really important. meat, cut into long, thick chunks, and kept in cold storage, was recently an important article of commerce a few miles above the head of Delaware bay, but the sturgeon fisheries in the Delaware, as elsewhere on the Atlantic coast, have greatly fallen off in importance. The sturgeon is the hated enemy of the shad fishermen, as he destroys their light nets.

One of California's Sylvan Glants. "Goliath." one of the largest of the famous "Big Trees" of California, measures 23 feet in diameter at the ground, and 204 feet eight feet higher "Goliath" is perfectly healthy and solid throughout. It has been estimated that this forest giant, denuded of his branches, would weigh 100,000 tons, and that it would "saw" 2,000,feet of clear lumber. The branches and tops would make not less than 100 cords of wood. Heller estimates the weight of its leaves alone at 24 tons.

Awfully Embarrassing. Sue-Did you hear about Blanche's terribly embarrassing experience at the theater the other night? Nell-No; tell me about it.

"Her hair came down." "How excessively annoying." "But that wasn't the worst of it. It rolled under the seats and was only recovered after a good deal of trouble, and then you can fancy what a condi-tion it was in."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Not Very Graceful Little Ethel—At the circus I saw a monkey riding a dog, but he didn't sit up like a man on a horse.

Mother—How did he ride?

legs and stooped over so his head 'most touched the dog's ears. He looked 'most as funny as a boy on a Do you think the world is getting worse?" asked the genial citizen.
"No." replied the possimist.

don't se how it enn

A NAKED HERCULES.

COSTUME OF CALIFORNIA'S GIANT ADVENTURER.

For Twenty Years He Has Been at me Expense for Clothing Barring Cotton Trunks - Once One of the Four Hun dred of San Francisco.

A tawny giant, who has been naked for twenty years, is lord of the Oakforgotten in what way the trouble land estuary. His wardrobe is a belt and a pair of cotton trunks. In his belt he wears a long dagger and he ceived a challenge from the offended party. As coolly as if accepting an arms. He dictates the movements of all the ferryboats, yachts, tugs, your principal I believe him to be a schooners and crafts of every sort that

He is tall and superbly proportioned. affair. As the challenged party I have measuring six feet three inches and a right to choose my weapons. I weighing 200 pounds. For twenty choose a deck of cards, a game of years he has braved the climates of seven-up and a dose of strychnine, the the world without a shirt or a coat to

of the others, the time to-night A San Francisco Examiner repre-at midnight. The Frenchman was sentative rowed out to the dredger A San Francisco Examiner repre

> "He is there," said one of the motioning apprehensively toward the door of the cabin. In responce to a knock a voice rang out above the din of the machinery, "Come in!" and the visitor entered. Before the giant within easy reach were two knives and a rifle.

"Many people have wondered why you wear no clothes. Do you object to telling why?" was the first question. Von Schmidt put down a volume of Kipling's tales and replied:

.Well, briefly, for my health. been run. The Frenchman showed Then in answer to questions he went the queen and tray, and without a on for two hours reciting the details "Don't I ever feel cold?" he re-

part of the world. It is a mistake to think that it is natural to go naked only in the tropics. Hittell, in his history of California, calls attention to the effect of civilization upon the Indians. When the Spanish padres, ecame friends, and were partners in after converting these natives to be cattle business up to a few months Christianity, began to clothe them, the Indians began to die of pulmonary troubles. My philosophy of dress, or FOOLING WITH MOONSHINERS. undress, is founded on scientific principles. The pores of the skin breathe the air and are intended to take in the sunshine: especially should the pores over the respiratory organs have free access to the sun and atmosphere. In fact, German scientists are now advocating nakedness as a cure for consumption. I come from a | in a bad temper.-Tid-Bits. consumptive family, and when I was a boy it was predicted that I would die young because of my weak lungs." Here the giant took a long breath, and the superb expansion of his chest showed how indifferent events are to

the reputation of prophets. "Yes," continued the strong man, and I studied medicine a while and my fellow empiricists said I had weak lungs, and when I went to sea my friends said I would never come back Well, down in the tropics I naturally wore but very little, and the less wore the better I felt, and when I put on more clothing again I didn't feel so well. A year later, when bringing the vessel through the straits of Macellan I noticed the Tierra del Fuegans going naked in the snow. I saw old men, stalwart and rugged mothers nursing their babies-all naked and all quick in action and sturdy of limb, and I said I have found the secret of health. Ever since I have dressed about as those natives of that bleak country

dress, or as you see me now." It is difficult to be stately in undress. Carlyle shows how the dignity would pass out of the British parliament with a naked duke addressing a naked house of lords; but Captain Von Schmidt is dignified-men respect him. His crew, some of whom have worked for him fifteen, eighteen and twenty years, regard him as a veritable demigod. Naked he gives his commands and naked he receives titled visitors from Washington and transacts business with imposing officials of the war department. As a concession to civilization he dons a light shortsleeved shirt, a cap and a thin pair of trousers, when as commodore of the California yacht club he presides over its regattas. But even then he wears no underwear and feels relieved when

he gets back to primitive simplicity. His life has been romantic. As captain respectively of the schooner Ariel, formerly a government Balti-more clipper; the bark Francis Palmer; the schooner Claus Spreckels; the brig Consuelo; the steamer Kinau, the first steamer that floated the Hawalian flag in the Atlantic ocean, and the steamer Like-Like, named after the sister of Liliuokalani, this naked adventurer has circumnavigated the globe. He is somewhat of a lands man, too. Years ago as a government engineer he surveyed the boun-bary lines of California. "I have crossed the Sierras thirty-two times on foot," said he. He has a good many souvenirs of his experiences in the shape of ugly knife scars on Ma body. But he is not at all inclined to be boastful and does not dwell on his encounters.

"The files of San Francisco papers of 1878 would unfold a tale about me if you are interested in that part of my history," he said. These papers contain an account of his trial and acquittal for killing the leader of a gang of toughs in South San Francisco. Although the captain doesn't own

white shirt or a pair of cuffs or a suit of clothes that would pass muster in a parlor or on a boulevard, is a wealthy man, controlling with his father th dredging business of the coast, and owning ships on the Atlantic and Pacific, and also considerable land in

It is said that Voltaire, while young man, eager for instruction, was perpetually asking questions. Des-presux, on occasion, with impatience presux, on occasion, with impatience and considerable harshness, reproved him for indulging in this propensity. Voltaire never forgot the reproof, and not only gave up his habit of putting questions, but became more and more averse to answering such as were put to him. In time he came to rise abrupt by and leave the company of a persist Little Ethel-Oh, he screwed up his ly and leave the company of a persis-tent questioner, without the faintest suggestion of an apology. He is said to have greeted an inhabitant of Gen-eva, who had furnished him with the idea and model of the interrogat

balliff in the "Droit du Seigneur," with the remark: "Sir, I am very well pleased to see you; but I wish to inform you beforehand that I know nothing about what you are going to ask, whatever it may be.-Argonaut.

TRAINING HINDOO GIRLS.

Beginning at Seven, She's an Accom plished Housewife at Fifteen. The greatest care and anxiety of the Hindoo mother is to bring up her daughter to home life and make her a good housewife.

When a girl is seven years of age the mother teaches her to cook and to wash the pots. Hindoos have two kinds of washing. One is the daily washing of everyday apparel, for the | was leaving my body and limbs. Every spring clothes are changed every morning and fall since we have used three to six bot-after bathing. Every Hindoo must tles in our family. I find to use Hood's Sarbathe before he takes his meals. Religion requires that no food be cooked before the person who cooks it has bathed. Hence every woman must bathe before she cooks. A woman first gives a bath to her children. then she takes a bath herself and thereafter goes to cook. The clothes are changed and washed every day.

The little girl washes the smaller clothes on a stone and hangs them for drying. She assists her mother in many small things; she sweeps the kitchen, fetches the utensils, she cuts and slices vegetables, she pounds and grinds the spices, she takes the small pebbles from the rice and cleans it in water, and in short she does all the petty work, assisting her mother. If she has an infant brother or sister she feeds it and lulls it to sleep in the cradle. She gathers flowers and weaves them into wreathes with which Hindoo women adorn their hair.

The mother teaches her to sew and embroider and to make her tollet. which is simple. She was no paint for her cheeks and no hooks and thorns for her hair. She adorns her hair with ornamental flowers of gold. These are fixed on the knot of hair. A small round mark of red paint is made on her forehead. The absence of this mark from the forehead of a woman indicates that she is a widow, for widows have not the privilege of wearing it. By the time she is fifteen she learns all things pertaining to general housekeeping and cookery.

Waking Him Up. Wife, to husband-Arthur, love, I want you to give Jack a good scolding to-morrow morning.

Husband-What for? I am perfectly satisfied with the fellow. Wife-Well, you know, he has to beat the carpets to-morrow, and he strikes ever so much harder when he's

HE AND SHE.

Many of the great men of history were epileptics.

At a recent wedding in Paris the bride wore a train four yards and a balf long. A German statistician says that

man to every 220 women. Miss Margaret Ploster of Schenectady, N. Y., is said to be still a fair hand (and foot) at bicycling, though over 93 years old.

3,000 years hence there will be one

In Sitka, when an Indian wife has lost her husband by death she goes into mourning by painting the upper half of her face a deep black. Every Flemish town has a square called the "egg market," where on

certain days the country people resort and offer their produce to the inhabitants. In Burmah it is rather a suspicious thing to give money for a charitable object. It is supposed to mean that

the donor has been very wicked, and s desirous to make amends. The Chinese minister, Yang Yu. is so anxious to avoid diplomatic errors that he insists upon having every word of each state document thoroughly defined before he will append

is signature. Ex-State Senator Cyrus Flaxtoben of Concord, N. H., has a huge kite, on which he sends up his household linen to dry on washday. It is suspended about a quarter of a mile

from the ground. A country couple, newly married, went to a restaurant the other day, and the groom called for some wine. When asked what kind, he replied: "We want that kind of wine where the cork busts out and the stuff be gins to bile, and keeps on a bilin' till you get the worth of your money."

SAID IN JEST.

Toots-How is it Tanks always puts K. C. B. after his name? Banks-He is a Keeley Cure Backslider. Judge-What's the charge against this prisoner, officer? Officer-Didn't know he was loaded, your honor.

Political Boss-Say, John, what are you goin' to vote for? Giovanni Pe-dro de Corsique, just over--Two dolla. Inchley-I came within an ace of making a fortune once. Miss Foote-How was that? Inchiey-The other man had the ace.

"I wish we had more literary peo-ple like Blank." "Great Scott. he's ever had anything published. "hat's just why."

"Did he fall on his knees when he proposed to you?" "No. that hap-pened when he reached the sidewalk. I think papa had something to do with it." Registration Official-I'll have to

swear ye, miss. Take off yer bonnet.

Young Woman-Wouldn't it do just as well, sir, if you would take off your hat? Chapley-It is easy enough to ge married; all a man has to do is to find bigger fool than he is. Ethel Knox

-But in some cases even that would be rather difficult. He—They say you are something of mind reader? She—Do they? He— Yes. I am going to test you. What am I thinking about? She, looking at the clock—You are thinking of go-

Widow-Well, Mr. Brief, have yo read the will? Brief-Yes; but I can't make anything out of it. Heirs-Let lawyer can't make anything out of is

Head of Household-Alfred, dear, your biscuits are very good this morning. Young Husband, coloring with pleasure—I am glad to hear you say so. Head of Household—Still, they are not quite as good as pape

Helpless Ten Weeks

"I was attacked with acute rheumatism and was laid up in the house ten weeks. My right arm was withered away to skin and



bone and I had almost lost the use of It. A friend advised me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, which did, and by the time the first bottle was used I was feeling a little better. I could see and feel a great change. The flesh

Mr. R. Porrestall arm and the soreness and fall since we have used three to six saparilla is cheaper than to pay doctor's bills.

Hood's state Cures I am thankful that I have found a medicine which will help a man who has rheumatism. It keeps me in good bealth." RICHARD

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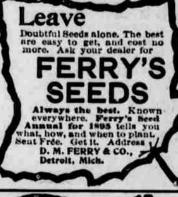




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N N W W



OUNG Mrs. Waterwriting of a duti-ful letter to her

writer was quite happy; that there really no necessity for worry, and that mamma

might make herself quite content at Biarritz. Geoffrey was the best of husbands, and although of course much engaged at South Kensington with his fearfully abstruce experiments, and his new book on "Steel Fibers," he was extremely attentive and kind. And she was, with much love, mamma's affectionate daughter, Helen Waterhouse.

"Mamma won't believe it," said young Mrs. Waterhouse, with a kind of comic despair. "She is always wanting to know about the skeleton. Thank goodness, there isn't one!" On the clean blotting-pad was an

impress of some of her husband's writing. A palette-shaped mirror stood on the table, and, half unconsciously, she turned the pad toward it.

"Wonder to whom he has been writing?"

It was quite easy to see. Mrs. Waterhouse glanced at it casually at first; then, her face fiercely pink, with much attention:

"I want you, my dearest, to believe that I am quite true to you. I am bound by certain ties to others, but to you, my sweetheart, my own dearest Alicia --

"Alicia!" cried Mrs. Waterhouse aloud, as she panted and sat back in her chair. "Alicia! Alicia who I

She knew his writing so well that she could scarce be deceived on that point. The whole thing in a moment was clear. Her dear mother, with a less cramped experience of the world, had been right, after all.

"There is a skeleton," said the trembling Mrs. Waterhouse. She tore her letter to Biarritz into many pieces. As the last fragment went into the fireplace she felt a kiss upon her neck. "Don't do that, please," she cried.

"Beg pardon," said her husband. "Did I frighten you?" He took off his hat and adjusted his pince-nez. His coolness almost took

her breath away.
"I must say, Geoffrey," she de-clared, "that I can't help admiring your-your cheek."

"My love, I admire yours. I meant to have kissed it just now." She took up a newspaper and, twisting it violently in her excitement, made an endeavor to speak

with calmness. "I have been reading rather an interesting fragment, Geoffrey. Shall

'Quote away." Mrs. Waterhouse recited from the coin of vantage furnished by a rug the letter to Alicia. The pro dropped his glasses and looked in-

tensely disturbed.
"Now, my dear love." 'Oh, no!" said Mrs. Waterhouse.

"My dear Helen, then, will you allow me to say-' "I only want to know one thing



Did you write this ridiculous stuff,

"Why, yes. I'm not going to deny that. Of course, it's only a part of the letter to the girl, but if you like I can tell you what happens after-

"I don't want to know. If this gets known what will be thought of

you? You will be the laughing stock of all your colleagues."
"That's very true," acknowledged Professor Waterhouse, with concern—"that's very true, and it must never get known. I can't drop the affair now, unfortunately; but, you know-"
he smiled at his wife a little anxiously -"there is no harm in it, and I'm not the only man who

frigid interest. "I frankly admit, though, that

known. Of course, it seems to you a very foolish thing to do." "By no means." But I really don't believe that I writing that new work of mine if, at the same time, I had not—"

"Let me ask you one more question case. I understand, Geoffrey, that ou are sorry now that you ever lent ourself to such a —such a despicable

That's not quite the point, dear.' He was recovering now his usual composure. "That's not what I'm

composure. "That's not what I'm sorry for. I'm serry to be found out. I wanted to keep it quiet. But there's no sarthly reason why anybody but duratives should know. After all, every man has his hobby."

"Geoffrey, I won't listen to you."

"Well, my dear. I can't force you to, can I? I believe, if you would only let me tell you the whole affair from beginning to end, you wouldn't be so much annoyed about it. It really isn't so bad as you think. Alicia is a most delightful girl, and it has been a recreation for me, you

The door slammed. Mrs. Waterhouse went upstairs to her room and hurriedly, very burriedly, packed a portmanteau. There was time to eatch the mail at Charing Cross, and she meant to catch it. The great thing was to get away to Biarritz, away from the stifling atmosphere of this house, away from London. She

rang for her maid. "Parker." "Yes, ma'am."

"The mail goes at 8 from Charing Cross, I think?"

"It used to go at 8. ma'am," said Parker, cautiously. "When we went away, if you remember-" "Yes, yes, of course. I want you to pack a bag for yourself and we will

catch the mail to-night." "Catch the mail, ma'am, to-night?" "Yes, yes. Lose no time please, and send out for a cab."

"Well, I never!" murmured Parker. Mrs. Waterhouse had some intention of having one fine, big, square scene with her husband before she left, but there was little time to spare. Moreover, it occurred to her that she could be quite as bitter in a well-composed letter, to be dispatched from Biarritz, as in a hasty interview.

"Come along, Parker," she called. "It's all very well to say 'come along." muttered Parker, discontentedly, "but this is a rum sort of a game, and I don't 'alf cotton to it." "We've got twenty minutes. Tell the man to drive carefully, but to

drive very fast." The most galling thing about the whole deplorable affair was the certai nty that her mother would meet her at the station with an "I told you so, my poor lamb," expression. Still there was no one else to whom she could go, and, at any rate, she could always control mamma. She had always done so.

Charing Cross. "The mail, lidy?" said the porter civilly. "The mail goes at ite fifteen. It's later'n it use' to be."

"Parker, will you get some papers? Get one or two for yourself, you

know. Parker, still rather inclined to be cross, went to the bookstall. It half restored the excellent maid to complacent submission to what she termed all this ramping about to find the new number of the Lady's Own Chatterbox on sale. It was her own particularly favorite journal.

"We'll get in now, Parker," said Mrs. Waterhouse. "There's twenty minutes to wait, but we may as well take our seats. Seconds, please,

They found comfortable corner seats. For a while they watched the stout, perspiring ladies and the slim daughters and the pet dogs. The usually demure Parker sniggered so much when she saw two Frenchmen kiss each other that she dropped the Lady's Own Chatterbox. Mrs. Waterhouse took it up and held it in her hand.

"I must read," she whispered to herself. "I must do something to keep myself from thinking. I shall faint if I don't divert my thoughts." The Lady's Own Chatterbox lay on her lap. She put one small foot against the seat opposite, and leaned forward to get the steady glare of the

electric light on the page. "Any more going on?" cried the in-"We commence this week a story by a new writer, Walter House, entitled "Alicia's Only Love." It will be replete with romantic interest, and in short, a wonderful picture of highclass life of the present day, with all

its faults and foibles." "Now then," cried the inspector on the platform, in an aggrieved tone to a belated passenger, "are you going on

there, or are you not going on?" Mrs. Waterhouse began to read. Chapter I was headed "The Countess." "Alicia was half-leaning, half-reclining on an ottoman reading a delieately-scented letter from Sir Harold de Beer. It opened thus: 'I want you, my dearest, to believe that I am quite true to you. I am bound by certain ties to others, but to you, my sweetheart, my own darling Alicia-"Parker!" screamed Mrs. Water-house, with a gasp of delight, "Come out quickly."

"Right away," shouted the inspecor. "Stand away there, please."
"Here, stop!" cried Mrs. Water-

She caught up her skirts and jumped nimbly out. An active porter seized the bags, and, as the train was moving, caught the descending Parker nestly and swung her around upon "'Ow's that, umpire?" asked the

"O-u-t, out," said the inspector. He turned his hand-lamp to Mrs. Waterhouse. 'Hope you're all right, ma'am?"

"Thank you, yes," said Mrs. Water

house, breathlessly. "I'm all right, Lord Ellenborough once reproved a bricklayer for coming to be aworn in his usual habiliments. "When you have to appear before this cour, wit-ness, it is your bounden due to be clean and decent in your appearance." clean and decent in your appearance."
"Upon my life, if it comes to that,"
said the bricklayer, "I'm every bit as
well dressed as your lordship." "How
do you mean, sir?!" exclaimed the
chief-justice, angrily. "Well, its
just this—you come here in your working-clothes and I come in mine." It
was very seldom, however, that anybody got the better of Lord Ellenborough. A witness dressed in a fantastical manner and who had given
discreditable evidence, was asked in
cross-examination what he was. "I
employ myself," he said, "as a sur-

The foreign fashion of serving vanirell that now styles are in great demand. Something new for the break last table combines two egg holders.

STARVED TO DEATH.

the Story of a Spields by Starvation as Set Down by the Suicide-He Wondered That Death Did Not Come, Yet He Would Not Hasten the End.

George Marshall Sloan, hwyer, mathematician, socialist and economist, was the strongest and most capable spirit for good among the many who moulded socialistic labor thought in Chicago between the years 1879 and 1886, says the Chicago Tribune. But he ended his own life at last, for though he considered that death was but the relaxation of the power of nature and then the end of all, for fifty days previous he had not taken food. He had addicted himself to the use of morphine. He writes of his intention to starve:

"Certainly there is no object to be served by my living, but I want to die so that it will be manifest that my sanity is palpable, and manifest that I die of set purpose and with deliberation, as the only method of escaping continuous pain.

The subsequent entries of interest follow—a painful, weary story of suffering and anguish:

"August 21st-I am just what I was on September 25, 1893. Nor have I changed mentally in any respect that I can notice. Physically there are changes, of course, and changes again since the date of the letter to the coroner. All the while the healing process of nature has been exerted and new intestine has been made and the old patched up, all of which the autopsy, if properly conducted, will disclose. But I don't know how often I have repeated myself, and after all the sole question is: 'Has or has not a short cut between my stomach and intestines been built by nature to get around the stricture, I think, in my stomach 2"

"August 26, Sunday-The wasting away begins to show in my arms and legs, also in my chest. The fat of my breast is nearly all absorbed. My eyes are weak and my muscles don't obey. I spilled some oil filling the

can this evening.
"August 28, Tuesday-Nine days: six more enough * * So weak I can hardly stand to arrange my

"September 4, Tuesday-Yesterday used but one grain, and did without for more than twenty-four hours as a last protest that I am not a morphine eater, and that it gives me no trouble to quit it. Now I only took this dose to keep my nerve up, as I am dying and my breath is very offensive. Peraaps it will improve that. I cannot read: I am too weak to hold up the book. Even to write this gives me trouble. I suppose I will last out the day. So often when I thought that I was dying

I passed along. Life is so strong in me. "September 6th, Thursday—How little is needed to sustain life! * * * Ah, but I'm tired of life! Yet the danger of making a miss of it is too great. Now I almost see the ending. The hunger torture is savage; will apply some chloroform to the pit of

stomach. Perhaps relief. From September 16th to September 23d the slowly dying man chronicled faithfully the progress of his scheme to starve himself to death. The internal pain he suffered turned his thoughts to a quicker suicide, but he resolutely forced himself to keep along the path he had chosen.

"Monday, September 24th, thirty-seventh day—Nauscated! I am colder. I notice the circulation is slower in my legs and arms. * * If I had not passed my word to myself I would take a grain. I am sure it would do it now. Cold! no circulation up to my knees. * * The capacity for enduring torture seems to outlast everything else.

"Tuesday, September 25th, thirty-eighth day—Nearly blird with pain. " My hands are quite cold. Thirty-eight days with retching to complicate it, so weak at the begin-ning that I could scarce walk across the room, must change the heretofore accepted ideas of the tenacity of life. "September 26th, Tuesday, thirtyninth day—The nausea is savage.

* I lie exposed that I may be chilled all possible. When I feel like fainting I will cover up. It's wonderful what temporary force the morphine gives. I can now move easily, while before each the least motion gives you pain such as a broken-backed snake must feel as it tries to escape. Yet whence comes the lubricator? I put none in, yet I plainly feel from the injection point as a center, or supply point rather, some occult effect running toward any place on which, when I move, a need for something to assist in granting free-dom to the muscles, will be called for. It is not, properly speaking, a force, but a something which makes the use of the will power at that point more easy to exercise. *
When I attempt to turn in the

bed the lubricator seems all gone in my joints, and I creak at each motion. That would be well enough, but each motion tortures. A somemotion tortures. A something impalpable seems to hold up my hand. It is my will, for the muscular force has vanished with the fatty tissues. Whether in this prolonged act I am wrong or right I do not argue. It is my pleasure to quit life, because it offers me a more lingering death, with constant pain in the interval, and to quit it in this manner because against the intellect of one who so departs, surely

this manner because against the intellect of one who so departs, surely nothing can be said of a derogatory nature by any one whose opinion is worth hearing."

From the fortieth day his diary shows how he wondered that death did not come. He began to think that starvation would not end his life, and he had curious ideas as to a man's ability to defeat death without food. His diary closed September 29th with "am in twelve hours of his death.

He had been working all the winter to get a place in the brase band as a cornet-player, and just as his hopes seemed to be on the verge of fulfilment she met him on his way home from the postoffice, and, linking her hand within his arm, walked on in silence until they reached the poplar walk. There she stopped in the long shadows and said: "Goorge, I wish

THE DIARY OF A MAN WHO I get a great deal of attention by it. "Yes, I know," she said coaxingly. "It is nice to have you noticed by every one, and all that, but She paused and hung her curly head a little lower. "But what?" said he sharply. "Blowing the cornet makes -makes—" Her voice sank to a pouting whisper. "Makes the lips so stiff and hard!" George has decided

> GAVE IT UP IN DESPAIR. Hope Had Vanished and Art Efforts

not to be the cornet-player in the

Were of no Avail. The moon did not shine that night Consequently it was quite dark. It was better so.

The beating waves mouned on the expansive sandy beach at Hyde park. and the strictly exclusive air was adorn her giddy head and flaunt be-loaded with no hint of one of life's fore the eyes of her admirers. tragedies, no suspicion of the sadness of unfathomed mysteries, of the awfulness of mere existence.

At the proper moment a muffled figure emerged from the darkness and sunk down on the wet sands with face close pressed to a good-sized bundle clasped to her heart.

For the figure was a woman, fair or man whose breaking heart voiced its agony in the stifled moans which parted her pale lips in rapid tumults. and the sobs which racked her sien; der form.

She raised her despairing face to the black heavens. "Oh!" she cried. must I do it? Must I give you up?" The hoarse wind tore at her precious burden and her fingers clasped it

more tightly. Once more she pressed "I lived but for you," she murmured. When you came you brought hope into my existence and gave me some-

thing to live for. Yet you were on my conscience and the double life galled me. Once under these waters and no one will ever know-it will all be as it was before." Hastily she rose, held her bundle off at arm's length, clasped it again

convulsively and then in a supreme abandon of misery which some few are doomed to suffer, flung it far out into the turbid lake, glanced wildly around and fled as swiftly as she had come. Gentle reader, she was rightfully heartbroken. She had been deceived;

her face was getting worse instead of better, all the time. The bundle she had cast from her contained:

One jar of Pinkie's satin complexe on cream. One jar of Pinkie's wrinkle effacer.

Two bottles of Pinkie's skin vhitener. One box Pinkie's eyelash grower. One jar Pinkie's Flush of Youth.

THE EARTH AND STARS.

Sirius, is computed to be 100,000,-00,000 miles distant from the sun. There will not be a total eclipse of he sun visible hereabouts until the twentieth century.

The smallest egg is that of the tiny Mexican humming bird. It is scarcely larger than a pin's head. The Sierra Nevada range of moun-

long, 70 wide, and from 7,000 to nearly 15,000 feet high. Owing to its extreme variability, the star Algol is regarded as one of another feather painted with an addi-

the greatest mysteries of the heavens. tional red spot about the size of a sil-Astronomers believe that some large. dead and dark world revolves tween us and Algol. Professor William Harkness Washington, states the magnitude of

the solar system as 5,578,400,000 miles, measuring across the diameter of Neptune's orbit, while the radius of the earth's orbit is 92,797,000 miles. with a possible error either way of 59,700 miles.

Great progress has been made in the study of ocean currents. A model has been made to illustrate the currents of the Atlantic. The water is olown out of various nozzles representing the mean direction of the permanent winds. The movement of the water is made perceptible by a kind of dust sprinkled over its surface.

APPLIED SCIENCE.

Compressed air is used to drive certain Paris street cars.

Over 700 patents were issued he application of electricity to house-

The light efficiency of an incandescent lamp is about 5 per cent, the down stuck to it, showing, when fin-

heat. The insect foes of the farmers are to be experimentally studied in a new

department of the Pasteur institute in Paris. English oculists are intensely in-

terested in the case of a Manchester weaver whose eyes magnify objects to fifty times their natural size. Insomnia now rates as one of the

most common and widespread com-

plaints of the age, whereas a generation ago it was scarcely recognized as a pathological condition. A certain chemist is reported to have discovered a new substance, called cryostase, which has the re-

markable property of solidifying when heated and remaining liquid at temperatures below zero. A string bean with a blue pod wi the sensation of the recent Crystal palace fruit show. The plant was obtained by accident from a lot of French seed, but the grower has now ixed the type and can produce it reg-

The West End street railway of Hoston has put in service to special trolley cars for the use of parties wishing private accommodation. The are furnished with easy chairs, and will traverse any city trolley line at any hour of the day or night.

any hour of the day or night.

The experiment of cooking dinnar for 7,500 men belonging to the guards in a single field kitchen at the Muncheberg station near Berlin, took place the other day before the troops left for their headquarters. The nifeir was completely successful. Thirty-five hundred weight of beef and 1,500 weight of hams were cooked is eight from kettles, with a capacity of 640 liters each. Four tons of scal were used.

TORTURE OF HUNGER. you wouldn't play the cornet in the INDIANS' FEATHERS.

THEY ARE EMBLEMS OF DAR-ING AND CONQUEST.

The Savage's Feathered Headdress Is Not Merely Ornamental-It Tells the Story of the Wearer's Fromess in Bloody Battles.

Everybody knows of the fondness of the North American Indian for feathers, especially those of the eagle and wild turkey, but almost every one who thinks at all of the matter believes it is merely for ornament and vanity, just as the devotee of fashion among our enlightened selves on viewing the wreck of some pretty bird in the milliner's window is sorely distressed until she obtains the same or some other equally handsome to

But the Indian wears his feathers with a deeper meaning, much the same as the Grand Army man attaches to his badge and uniform.

One thing the more intelligent tribes have admired in all, not only among themselves, but also in their enemies, and that is bravery, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. Their vanity, shrivelled the gloom told not. A wo. however, equals and even surpasse their valor, and when they believe themselves to have accomplished a meritorious act they desire all the world to know it. Fabries and ornaments being crude and few with them. among other things they fixed on feathers as marks of exploit and intrepidity. Feathers also have much to do with diplomatic messages, fetishes and charms, becoming, according as they were worn, cut, painted, stained or bound up together. symbols of many things.

The Sioux Indian, who, in sight of the adversaries, touches a slain or living enemy, is allowed for this exploit to wear a feather horizontally in his hair. They look upon this as an important act of valor, for numbers are killed in the attempt to attain this honor. Differently marked or cut feathers are worn to show the succession in which the fallen enemy was struck, even in some tribes to the fifth to strike. Among the Dakotas of Northern Minzesota a black feather the enemy has been slain. A plain feather signifies the wearer has killed an enemy, without reference to the manner in which it was done. edge dyed red it signifies that the him and never gives him a heap of and a band along the cut stained it means that the enemy's throat was cut and he was scalped by the wearer of the feather. Differently notched feathers among the Dakotas tell of the succession in which the foe was struck. and a split feather means that the wearer has received many wounds.

In Mrs. Eastman's "Dacotah" it is stated that a spot on the larger web indicates the slaying of an enemy by the wearer, and another writer says that when a warrior has been wounded he wears a red spot on the broad side erating steam. of his feather.

Beldon says: worn by a warrior in the village, denotes that on the last warpath he killed an enemy, and for every additional enemy he has slain he carries

ver quarter." Only the most distinguished of warriors are allowed to wear the great feather cap with horns. They must have performed many deeds of valor and led successful war parties and become quite celebrated ere they can don this plumed uniform for which they are so noted and in which artists love to depict them. This cap conrists of strips of white ermine and red cieth, or simply red cloth hanging almost to the heels; and an upright row of eagle feathers is set firmly into the strips, so the appendage somewhat re-sembles the long back fin of a dolphin, and the front of it is surmounted

by a pair of buffalo or ox horns. Possibly one of the strangest symbolic decoration by feathers is mentioned by Worsnop as used by the Australian natives. He says that on grand occasions of the "Mindarie" (peace festival) these natives decorate their bodies, face, legs and feet with the down of wild fowl, stuck on with their own blood. The ceremony of taking the blood is very painful, but The largest photograph ever taken they endure it without a murmur. It ras seven feet long and four feet two takes five or six men four or five hours to decorate one man. The blood is put on and while wet the other 95 per cent being converted into ished, outlines of the head, face and feet of man, snakes, emu, fish, trees, birds and other outlines representing the sun, moon and stars and Aurora Australis, the whole signifying that they are at peace with the world.

Feathers are also used in message and fetishes bound up with numerou other objects each having its own purport, and strange devices and append-age of dress and ornament which to us appear ridiculous, each has its symbolic meaning to a brother savage, and a glance at the person will tell an Indian many things relating to the history of the brother warrior he meets on the way.

Potatoes in Their Jackets. It is a great mistake to peel potatoes before cooking them. like the bark of all medicinal roots, is the richest part of the tuber. Pota-toes baked are more nutritious than prepared in any other form, because the valuable mineral salts are held in solution by the pellicle of the skin. If it is desired to remove the skin it should be done by rubbing with a rough cloth, which preserves the true

Lester's Father, who is showing off Lester before company—Now. Le which would you rather be, Sh speare or Edison?

Lester, after a moment's though Why, I'd rather be Edison. Lester's Father—Yes, why? Lester—'Cause he ain't

Mother of Young Bride—Why on earth are you on the top floor new? Daughter, helplessly—Why, the nurse and haby occupy the remainder of the house.—Truth.

IT PAYS TO BE A KICKER. The Man Who Kicks Generally Gets the Best of Everything.

It pays to be a "kicker," according to the Chicago Record. It is the man who "kicks" and demands to be shown the chart who gets the best seats in the theater, while the meek, unresisting man who simply goes up and passes in his money is placed at the rear of the parquet circle behind a

The "kicker" always gets clother that fit him because the tailor is afraid to offer him a misfit. But it is in the restaurant that the "kicker" is seen

The other regular patrons of the place were in the habit of coming in, quietly giving their orders, patiently waiting for their cheeks and then going away. The "kicker" would pound on the table if a waiter did not immediately come forward to serve him. He was in the habit of sending back dishes that didn't please him.

If his coffee wasn't piping hot he would send word for the manager to come at once, and to him he would offer violent complaint.

He upbraided the waiters if they were slow in bringing a napkin, and if, when he arose to depart, there was no waiter at hand to give him his check and help him with his coat he rattled a spoon in a cup in order to express his disapproval.

In these various ways did he demonstrate his caddishness, vulgarity and ill-breeding. With what result? When he comes into the place the manager meets him at the door to take his hat, and then makes desperate gestures to the waiters, who are at-

tending upon other customers. When he is seated at a table a waiter rushes forward to whisk away imaginary crumbs and spread fresh nap-

kins over the clean table cloth. The manager in the meantime is at the desk getting a newspaper for the "kicker" to read. He comes back with the newspaper and remarks that it is "rather chilly outside." After the waiter receives the order the man-ager goes back into the kitchen with him to see that everything is done properly. If all other work comes to a dead stop, that order must receive

the religious attention of the cooks. The "kicker" has a waiter hovering near him all the time, and occasionaldenotes that a woman belonging to ly the manager strolls that way to reassure himself that there is no cause for an outbreak.

When the kicker rises the check is ready. His coat and hat are brought the end is-elipped transversely and the to him and the cashier smiles upon throat of the foe was cut, and when silver in change. The manager bows a notch is cut out of the broader web to him as he passes cut. Unquestionably it pays to be a "kicker.

OLD WORLD AFFAIRS.

The tinting of flowers which are naturally white is a French industry. The telephone is rapidly displacing the telegraph for train dispatching

Another British steamer engaged in the petroleum trade has been fitted with furnaces and oil jets to enable her to burn oil instead of coal for gen-

The oldest of modern lighthouses is "Among the Sioux an eagle's feath- the Garonne, founded in 1584, com- were moved to tears, while the prester, with a red spot painted on it, pleted in 1610-nearly a century ear- tent received his visitor with re-

The British government is going to prosecute the Albion Colliery company, near Pontypridd, South Wales, in whose mines a disastrous explosion occurred, for earelessness and violation of the mines act. Two hundred and ninety lives were lost. The Paris police have discovered a

remarkable hotel in the Faubourg St. Antoine. It was a resort of thieves. The rooms had double ceilings, the floors had trap doors, and all the drawers in the furniture had false bottoms. Large quantities of jewels, money, securities and plunder generally were discovered. During the search a maid servant in the kitchen threw something in the soup. The soup was strained and proved to contain diamond rings.

At Mostar, in the Herzegovina, a husband and wife have met with a most extraordinary death together. The wife went to the wine cellar to fetch a mug of strong new wine for her husband's supper, and as the enormous cask was not full she leaned over and fell into it. Her husband immediately dropped in after her to save her, and both were drowned in a few minutes. Their property is valued at £20,000, but they lived as simple peasants.

BIRD NOTES.

No bird of prey has the gift of song. The smallest humming bird weighs wenty grains

Wild birds do not sing more than eight or ten weeks in the year. The birds of the south polar regions migrate north on the approach of win-

The wren often makes a dozen nests, leaving all but one unfinished and un-No wild female bird ever sings dur-

ing the period of incubation and rare-

ly at other times. The stork has been known to perish in the flames of a burning house rather than desert her young.

The secretary bird, in attacking venomous serpents, uses one wing as a shield and the other as a club. The swiftest bird is the kestril, or English sparrowhawk. It has been

known to achieve a speed of 150 miles The robin is always the last bird to go to roost in the evening. Its eyes are large, and it can see well by a dim light.

sea over 1,000 miles from any land. They were probably driven from land The largest egg is that of the ostrich. It weighs three pounds, and is considered equal in amount to

Sparrows have been met with at

twenty-four hens' eggs. The largest bird in the world is the condor. Condors with a spread of wing of eighteen to twenty feet have been shot in the Andes.

The smallest bird is a species of humming bird common in Mexico and Central America. It is not quite so large as a blue-bottle fly. The average golden engle weight twelve pounds, is three feet from the tip of his bill to the tip of the tall and has wings of seven feet appear.

A WOMAN'S HEART.

ONE DISEASE THAT BAFFLES

THE PHYSICIAN.

The Story of a Woman Who Suffered

for Nine Years - How She Was Cured.

(From the Newark, N. J., Evening News.)

(From the Newark, N. J., Evening Newa.)

Valvular disease of the heart has always been considered incurable. The following interview, therefore, will interest the medical profession since it describes the successful use of a new treatment for this disease. The patient is Mrs. Geo. Archer of Clifton, N. J., and this publication by the News is the first mention made of the case by any newspaper. All physicians consulted pronounced the patient suffering with valvular disease of the heart, and treated her without the slightest relief. Mrs. Archer said: "I could not walk across the floor; neither could I go up stairs without stopping to let the pain in my chest and left arm cease. I felt an awful constriction about my arm and chest as though I were tied with ropes. Then there was a terrible about my arm and chest as though I were tied with ropes. Then there was a terrible noise at my right ear, like the labored breathing of some great animal. I have often turned expecting to see some creature

breathing of some great animal. I have often turned expecting to see some creature at my side.

"Last July," continued. Mrs. Archer, "I was at Springfield, Mass., visting, and my mother showed me an account in the Springfield Examiner, telling of the wonderful cures effected by the use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People. My mother urged me to try the pills and on November 25 last I bought a box and began taking them, and I have taken them ever since, except for a short interval. The first box did not seem to benefit me, but I persevered, encouraged by the requests of my relatives. After beginning on the second box, to my wonder, the noise at my right ear ceased entirely. I kept right on and the distress that I used to feel in my chest and arm gradually disappeared. The blood has returned to my face, lips and ears, which were entirely devoid of color, and I feel well and strong again.

"My son, too, had been troubled with gastritis and I induced him to try the Pink Pills, with great benefit. I feel that everybody ought to know of my wonderful cure and I bless God that I have found something that has given me this great relief."

Dr. Williams Pink Pills are now given to the public as an unfailing blood builder and nerve restorer, curing all forms of weakness arising from a watery condition of the blood or shattered nerves, two fruitful causes of most every ill that flesh is

of the blood or shattered nerves, two fruit-ful causes of most every ill that flesh is heir to. These pills are also a specific fer heir to. These pills are also a specific for the troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, all forms of weakness, chronic constipation, bearing down pains, etc., and in the case of men will give speedy relief and effect a permanent cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of whatever nature. The pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, (50 cents a box, or 6 boxes for \$2.50—they are never sold in bulk, or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

To a good many people it will be a surprise to learn that the cantiniere, tho figures so picturesquely in French military pictures and on the stage of comic opera, is nearly as extinct as the dodo. M. Casimir-Perier granted and audience two or three days ago to almost the last specimens of of this interesting class, who is known as Mme. Veuve Bouvier. In honor of the occasion, "the Goddess," for so she was styled in the Fifth cuirassiers, when Louis Phillipe was king, ionned her black glazed sailor hat, her blue tunic with its triple array of gleaming buttons, and the rest of the uniform. A strange figure must this old lady have cut as she marched through the villiage streets to the presidential chateau. But they order things better in France. and instead the Tour de Corduan, at the mouth of of laughing, the good country folk

nectful emotion.

The wearing of moccasins is so common in the rural districts of Maine and New Brunswick that white shoemakers find it profitable to manufacture them wholesale, although the Indians are still reputed to make the best. The true moccasin is a light, thin foot covering of deerskin, but what is called a "shupack," and perhaps is even more in use, is a noccasin with an extra thickness of leather under the sole, and it comes a little higher on the ankie. The lumbermen wear "larrigans," which are made sometimes of deerskin and sometimes of moose leather, thick, strong, stiff, and oiled until they are as yellow as bar soap. They are shaped like boots, with heavy soles, and reach half way to the knee.

"Wojen," the opprobrious epithet which the Chinese apply to the Japs. belongs to an interesting class of nations by more or less friendly neighbors. Such names are found in all parts of Europe. The name Welsh is merely the Teutonic for foreign people, and in America the peo-ple who called themselves Dakotaha were known to their neighbors, the Ojibways, as Sioux or "enemies." It is said that the word Esquimaux is a French corruption of the Chippewa or Cree phrase Ushkiumoog, or 'raw

A remarkable sight to be seen nearly any day at this season in the waters about Eastport, Me., is the rush of shoals or pollock. The fish is not greatly prized, locally or else-where, but none of his size makes a bigger commotion. When a colony of shrimp starts seaward, or a quar tity of refuse from the "sardine" canneries at Lubec comes down on the tide, the water fairly boils with the rushing and leaping of the pollock. At a distance it looks as though the surface of the sea ware bester to the surface of the sea were besten by

The Next Mooume

a heavy rain.

The next monument to be dedicated in Boston will be that of John Boyle in Boston will be that of John Boyle
O'Rielly, which, however, is still in
the hands of Sculptor French.
Ground has been broken in the Back
Bay Fens for the foundation of the
monument, and it is to be put in
readiness for the monument at once.
The site is on the triangle at the
Boylston street entrance to the Fens,
and it is exceedingly as attractive one
for such a monument as this one is
designed to be.

An English judge the other day dis issed an Indictment against oket who had thrust his ha

The Bushell free Press . T. J. Clay and Joe Garrett, brokers.

J. R. POOLE, Ed. and Prop

HASKELL - - -

TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS

tome of General Interest Carefully Solected From Many Sources.

Thirty-eight thousand four hundred acres of leased land belonging to the school fund has been declared forfeited since Nov. 15, 1894. One thousand five hundred and thirty-six dollars annual rent is thus lost to the available school fund from Irion county alone, and like conditions prevail in the entire grazing area of West Texas. The prevailing rate, 4 cents per acre, is too high, and unless a lower rate is made that section will

again be in the unsatisfactory condi-

tion of a "free grass" region

At Paris recently a horse-trader named Moore brought a horse on the square which the bystanders suspected had glanders and the matter was laid before the county judge, who appointed a commissioner to investigate. He pronounced it a clear case of gianders and Deputy Sheriff Dillard went out and killed the animal. Moore was greatly enraged over it and a complaint was made against him for keeping a glandered horse. Ho was tried and acquitted.

At Marshall recently three prisoners confined in the county jail made an attempt to escape. The attempt was headed by D. L. Spearman, colored, convicted of murder. He had secured an iron bar which was used as a shelf in the cell. With this he opened the cell door and got in the run-around and he and two other prisoners defied the officers to enter. The officers turned the prison bose on them and soon had them cooled off.

The attorney general has, by direction of the governor, brought suit against the Houston and Texas Central and Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio railways for sums of money and accrued interest belonging to the school fund loaned said companies in the years 1857-8-9. The sums sued for respectively are: Houston and Texas Central, \$411. 935.34; Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio, \$416,924.45. Total, \$828,-

At Big Springs, A. S. Wilson, a machinist at the railroad shops, took his wife hunting the other evening in a cart. After getting about ten miles from town he jumped out to shoot and as he got back in the cart the gun went off, the load entering his body under the left arm and severing the artery, causing his death in a few minutes. His brave wife held his body and drove to town alone.

At Elsause, a settlement in Cameron county, the store of Ancito Flores. was raided one day recently about dark by six men. The robbers rode up and entered the store with drawn pistols. The proprietor was bound and blindtolded and the robbers ransacked the place, securing about \$900 in silver and a quantity of goods. They rode off and are supposed to have gone to Mexico.

Rufe Hudman, a farmer, living eight miles east of Nacogdoches, was out squirrel hunting with a boy a few days since. They were trying to get a shot at a running squirrel when the boy's gun was accidently discharged. lodging a heavy load of shot in Hudman's back at short range. Hudman's heavy clothing saved him. The wounds are painful, but not dan-

At Wylie, Collin county, W. M. Matherson, the head brakeman on an extra train going south on the Santa Fe the other morning at 1:30 was knocked from the rear end of the engine while crossing a bridge and instantly killed. He was on the trucks, leaning over, when his head struck an iron column on the bridge. He was carried to Dallas.

Civil Engineer Wilson recently arrived at Velasco from Waco with a counties' products for presentation to congress with the official report of the government surveyors who will examine the river from Waco to Richmond with a view of operating it for steamboat and parge navigation the year round.

At Palestine Mrs. McDonough, wife of Mike McDonough, roadmaster of the International and Great Northern. went out to the lot with her husband and their buggy horse playfully ran at her, when she whirled to run from the horse and fell down, fracturing her left arm and dislocating the elbow joint.

Tom Adams, a carpenter who lives near the Katy depot at Temple, fell through a trestle on the Santa Fe the other night and broke his left leg. He managed to extricate himself and get off the track, where he lay until his cries attracted the attention of a gentleman passing, who helped him

Lots of little boys and girls are peeping around the corner already to see if they can discover Santa Claus.

While Mrs. M. Capers. 70 years old, was riding horseback near Gorman, Eastland county, the other evening, her horse became frightened at a passing train and she was thrown breaking her thigh bone and severely injuring her.

There were about 200 hundred delegates in attendance at the Texas irrigation convention held at San Antonio recently.

John Wagner was out driving at Temple recently when the team ran away, throwing him out and breaking

his jaw. Dick Hardin, of Fairfield, Freestone county, who went to Waco recently to buy goods, was shot and robbed at 2 o'clock in the morning while in the "reservation." Two unknown men attacked him and shot him in the

neck and then robbed him of \$145. There are weather stations at Galvestos. Palestine. Corpus Christi Abilene. El Paso and Corsicana, and possibly other points is the state.

O. A. Thomas, who lives in the lay precinct. Smith county. morphine. No reason assigned.

have been arrested at Tyler upon warrants swors out by M. W. Jarbo & Son of Carrolton, Mo., charging the former with swindling in two transactions and the latter with swindling in two transactions and with forgery in another. Clay promptly gave

The Greer county case now pending before the United States supreme court, has been again postponed and promises to become of as long standing on the docket as the oldest and most famous controversy before the court. This time the request for reassignment comes from the state.

George Stone, a crazy man who was living with his widowed sister at Enrage and beat her till she became unconscious, took her two little girls and started for the brush. The girls were taken from him, but he made his escape.

Six very small boys were run in by the police the other night at Dailas. for being at large. The chief of police gave them a lecture, and, on their promising to go home to their mothers, turned them loose. Two of them were too young to talk distinetly.

In the election for local option in Harrold precinct, Wilbarger county, recently, the pros won by six votes. The antis threaten to contest on the ground of being denied representation on the board of election mana-

Recently at Comanche, the cotton-seed oil mills' seedhouse was wrecked, the south side giving away under the pressure of the seed which rolled out in great volume, submerging several cars standing on the

An investigation of the transactions of the county officers of Travis county. by an expert committee does not reveal a satisfactory state of affairs and. a new system of bookkeeping in the treasurers' office is recommended.

At Navada, Collin county, recently, W. Brockman's horse ran into a barbed wire fence, throwing Brockman on the fence, cutting his left ankle and almost severing his foot. It is thought he is crippled for life.

Three Chinamen jumped from a Houston and Texas Central passenger train in Ellis county recently while the train was running at full speed and escaped. They were being de-

A brakeman on the Houston and Texas Central road named James Reese was run over and instantly killed recently near Brenham. His foot slipped and he fell under the

In the district court at Waxahachie dict in the Douglas damage suit secure the terminal railroad and against the Central Texas and Northwestern railroad for \$4000 for plaintiff.

Aldace F. Walker and Mr. John J. Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe rail, surance \$1600. After the fire the

ecently, from Waller county, where be says he was held up and robbed of Quanah. He is charged with for-\$22 by two negroes near Waller.

Recently Charles Chryck, a Houston and Texas Central brakeman, who lives at Ennis was sand-bagged and robbed at Dallas. He was so seriously injured that he died.

The total receipts of the Dallas State Fair and Exposition feet up \$111,501.04, and the total expenses for the year was \$109,423,25, leaving \$2,077.78 cash on hand.

Robert Wellman, a lawyer of Henrietta, recently went to Chicago, and shot two men. came near being lynched, and was landed in all. He is believed to be insane

Houston and Texas centra! road, in Navarro county, the other evening. Antonia railway has 919,06 miles of a freight train was shot into by unknown parties.

The state lecturership of the Christian church, at its Austin session. collection of statistics of Brazos river selected Corsicana for the place of the next annual meeting, fixed for Decem-

Greenville people must be powerful postage stamps lately issued need too about a dozen of the boys. much licking to make them stick. At Hempstead recently two cars of

compressed cotton caught fire and about 140 bales were burned. There are nearly 28,000 affiliated

Ancient Free and Accepted Masons in the jurisdiction of Texas. Mrs. Ada Morgan of Trinity. Trin-

ity county, has been placed on the federal pension rolls. The property valuation of Liberty

county this year is \$2,023,711 against \$1,993,925 last year. The public school at Minerva Mi-

measles and mumps. The walls of the first story of the new court house of Karnes county are about complete.

Cattle are in good fix generally in the state, and prices are looking up. Mrs. Alberti of Galveston, who recently poisoned her children, has been

adjudged insane. Burglars are familarizing themselves with the premises of the people of Terrell.

Work on the new court house at Cuero is progressing satisfactorily. Beaumont has a muddle on hand in connection with its public schools.

Sher nan will ask the legislature to pass some charter amendments. Flowers are still blooming in the gardens and yards at Temple.

Dint theria has about run its course at Sherwood, Irion county. Lawyer R. L. Jones attempted sul-

cide at Taylor recently. The lumber trade at Houston is reported so be improving.

There is considerable sickness ported at Uvalde.

Pecans are selling at 3 cents per ound at Cuero. Rockdale is to iss.e \$10,000 of fund-

ing bonds Dallas wants charter amen ments.

1894, the estimated receipts of available school fund were \$2,600,000, over \$700,000 of which did not pan out. in this fund for the year ending Au-

gust 31, 1895, are noticeable. Recently at Dallas, Mrs. Davis Persky touched a match to her gasoline stove to get dinner, when it exploded enveloping her in flames, as also her year old baby. The baby may live, but she died an hour afterwards.

L. V. Harcourt of Houston lighted a cigarette in the Cotton Palace at Waco the other day, and not noticing. threw the match on some paper. which iguited and came near setting nis, Ellis county, recently flew into a the building on fire. He was arrested.

It is reported that the grass in the counties of Deaf Smith, Palmer, Castro, Swisher, Bailey, Hale, Lamb. Cochran, Yoakum and Terry has been across the New Mexico line.

State bank, charges Clinton Marquand with swindling the bank out of establishing a bank at Navasota. His arrest will follow. Wiley Skelton of Lewisville, Denton county, and N. C. Nelson of Terrell were held up by three men the other

Mr. Nelson. The Texas and Pacific recently North Carolina for Texas points. They stepped at Dallas one night and

five minutes and were fined \$2 each.

Twenty-seven men were arrested by the police the other night at San Antonio in a box car in the International & Great Northern yards. They were charged with vagrancy. Moritz Conering, formerly a ma-

chinist on the Southern Pacific railthe El Paso smelting works the other night and broke his neck. At Mumford, Robertson county, the other morning Ed Wilson's gin, with

thirty bales of seed cotton and the seed out of 100 bales, burned. Loss \$5000; insurance \$975. Jayroe & Bewley, dealers in general merchandise at Crawford, McLennan wife's make a good story. One tion of these diseases is of great

Their liabilities amount to \$2300: assets about the same. The citizens of Dallas have set recently, the jury returned a ver- about raising the \$35,000 bonus to

through the terminal the Rock Island and Cotton Belt. At Elmo, Kaufman county recently, McCook of Chicago, receivers of the H. D. Richardson's gin burned. In-

Isaac Vexter, a Jew peddler, went The sheriff of Hardeman county to Chappell Hill, Washington county, wants one W. B. Brice, who up to a was the result of his appearance. She cases.

> The following pensions have been granted to Texans: Original, John T. Leonard, San Antonio; widow, reissue, Annie V. McGuire, Austin.

The stock of Weis Bros. Galveston. dry goods and clothiers was attached recently by New York parties. The four attachments call for \$13,408.

The comptroller estimates the poll tax for the next year of \$1 for each voter at \$440,000. This does not include men over 60 years of age. At Laredo, Adolfo Martinez, 4 years

of age, was accidently shot by his crime remained a mystery until yesfather recently with a pistol, the ball At "Bad Medicine Curve" on the passing throught the left side. The Galveston, Harrisburg and San

road, and is valued by the railroad commission at \$16,142,297,45. It is estimated that the Waco cotton palace has put \$300,000 into cir-

culation in that city and given the city millions in advertising. Officers are after the green cloth men of Cleburne. They raided sev- Meanwhile there will be further de-

dry; they are kicking because the eral places recently and arrested velopments. J. F. Holley and Cicero Dean had

a shooting scrape at Mexia. Lime- Dr. R. A. Nelson, superintendent of stone county recently. Dean wounded, but not fatally.

The school revenue for the year ending August 31, 1895, from all sources, as estimated by the comptroller will be \$2,275,500.

A Camp of the Woodmen of the World with a membership of thirty has been organized at Bryan by Head Consul Beanett.

J. E. Mahonay was held up by three men and robbed of \$150 at Alam county, has suspended account of varado, Johnson county, the other

There was over 11,000 head of cattie admitted to Texas from Mexico during the first few days of Novem-

At Lovelady, Houston county, 322 head of cattle changed hands a few days since at private figures. The county treasurer of Fayette

county gave two bonds, one for \$200,-000 and one for \$60,000. Fannan county has redeemed \$4000

of its courthouse bonds held by the permanent school fund. Truitt Brown, confectioner

Whitewright, Grayson county has made an assignment. The county clerk of Fayette county issued thirty-two marriage license in November.

A chicken show will be held at Galveston from the 18th to the 22nd, of this month. Burglars at Dallas seem to be busy.

judging from the number of raids r ported. Nacogdoches wants fire protection, and talks of organizing a fire com-

The Woodmen of the World Greenville recently gave a banquet. Picketpockets have been silently interviewing" citizens of Taylor. J. F. Taylor saddle and harness dealer at Groesbeck has failed.

For the year ending August 31 | HOW IT HAPPENED.

THE PORT ARTHUREMASSACRE EXPLAINED.

How and Why It Occurred - The Facts Officially Announced by the Minister of Pereign Affairs-Inchrinto Aprium Superintendent Killed.

Toxio, Japan, Dec. 17. - The minis-

try of foreign affairs informs the correspondent of the Associated Press that the government's investigations into the Port Arthur excesses establishes the following facts: Previous to the capture of that town, the Japanese troops were infuriated by the wholesale atrocities perpetrated on their comrades; nevertheless the Chinese who promptly surrendered received no injury. Several hundred Chinese are now in custody. A majority of those in the town, howburned by a prairie fire that swept ever, thought to disguise themselves in the clothing left Cashier W. A. Sullivan of the Waco by the inhabitants, most of whom who had left the place some days before. When detected these disguised \$1600 by representing that he was soldiers attacked the Japanese desperately and treacherously killed many of them. Then discipline gave way and great numbers were slain. If non-combatants were killed which is not credited to any large extent, night on Hickory creek bridge, near Lewisville, and \$68 was taken from it was in the firm conviction that they were actual soldiers. It is reported that three women were cut down in the darkness owing to the similarity of male and female garb. Through landed two car loads of people from three successive days additional groups of concealed Chinese were detected with mutilated Japanese left for their destination over various corpses among them. Maddened anew by this, the conquerers destroyed Three street peddlers were arrested hundreds whom they otherwise would recently at Dallas for violating the have spared. The military authoricity ordinances by standing with their ties were totally unprepared for these wares in one prace for longer than outbursts of frenzy and were powerless to exercise control over the men. The government is distressed, but it points to the fact that excesses were committed only in instances where the troops were made frantic by Chinese cruelties and treachery. is not pleaded in justification, but to explain the single infringement of order and discipline which is deplored way, fell through an elevator shaft at throughout the empire. Stern measures have already been taken for the repression of further misdeeds.

He Won't He "Shook." PERRY, Ok., Dec. 12. - Women often come to Perry hunting for their husbands, but a man arrived here yesterday hunting for his wife and swine plague in the United children, and his statement and his States, the discussion of the prevencounty have made an assignment. month ago a woman arrived in Perry value. The bureau of animal indus-

from New Albany, Gentry county, try has been conducting an exhaust-Mo., with three small children. She live investigation and finds the agents purchased a fine claim near Perry. To some friends she said she had ran these diseases is also effective in the away from her husband in northwest eradication of the other. The most Missouri for the reason that he had efficient remedy tried by the governmaltreated her, and that she had ment is the following: Wood charsacrificed her property and had skip- coal. sulphur sodium, sulphate and ped to get rid of him. The husband antimony sulphate, one pound each says he does not propose to be sodium chloride, sodium bicarbonate Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe rail, way, have been making an inspection boiler exploded, injuring the engineer has been casting around for weeks to each. These completely pulverized find his ronaway wife. He went to and mixed. The medicipe may be her home yesterday and a scene used also as a preventive of these dissave she will die before she will live with or allow him to take one of her children. He says he is determined to live with his wife. The officers

have been asked to interfere in behalf of the wife. Whitecap Sensation. PURVIS, Miss., Dec. 14.-Quite a sensation was created here vesterday when it became known that the grand jury had indicted Lance and Willis Hill, two brothers, and both whitecaps for arson and murder, the murder of Clint Sturgis, colored, two years ago. and the burning of a number of barns about a year ago. The facts as to the perpetrators of the terday, when witnesses went before the grand jury and gave full details. Lance Hill was at once arrested and iailed. Willis Hill is now serving a term for fogery. It is stated that the truth of the Buckely killing, the crime for which the whitecap Will Purvis was attempted to be hanged, when the rope slipped and his life was saved, has been disclosed, and that Purvis will not be resentenced until the June term of court, at Columbia.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Dec. 17 .the inebriate asylum, was literally chopped to pieces Saturday night by Thomas Allen, an inmate of the asy lum. Allen was suffering from deli um tremens and Dr. Nelson had taken him out for a walk. Suddenly while the physician's back was turned Allen sprang upon him with a hatchet and repeatedly buried the weapon in his skull. Allen is in jail.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 17 .- A mature explosion. near Straws Mill. six miles north of Jeffersonville, at 7:30 o'clock Saturday morning, blew off Alfenzo Smith's head and injured William Hilton fatally. The men were engaged in blasting in a new well on the premises of William Hilton's

First Sporm Whale. NEW YORK, Dec. 12.- A special from New London, Conn., says: The first sperm whale that was ever caught in Fisher's Island sound is now floating alongside the schooner Mattie and Lena, at a wharf in Stonington. The whale was caught Mon-day by two brothers named Wilcon, and it seemed to be either sick or chilled, as it offered little resistance and died during the night. The oil and spermaceti will be taken out and net quite a sum for the captors, as the whale is nearly forty feet long.

Tillman Elected.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 12.-R. B. Tillman was elected United States senator Monday, receiving 131 out of 155 votes cast. M. C. Butler received 21 votes. Three negro members of the house voted, two for George Murray and one for W. Crum. The vote stood in the senate 29 for Tillman, 6 for Butler; in the house 102 for Tillman, 15 for Butler. The two Louses met in joint session at noon yesterday and canvassed the vote and declared the result.

WASHINGTON NEWS. Curcago, Ill., Dec. 15 .- Guilty a

charged," was the finding announced

yesterday by Federal Judge W. A. Woods against Eugene V. Debs of the

American Railway union. The same

finding was reached against the other

American Railway union leaders on

trial with Debs. The finding of the court is that the defendants are guil-

into the former. Judge Woods, after

ants to say why sentence should not

be passed, but in this case the court

would allow it. Debs was sentenced

to six months in the county jail. The

others on trial were given three

ten days, in which time the defend-

ants' attorney will prepare an appeal.

short consultation with their attor-

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. - A cable from

Yokohoma says: The Japuese troops

entered Port Arthur Nov. 21 and

massacred practically the entire pop-

ulation in cold blood. Defenseless

and unarmed people were butchered

in houses and the bodies unspeaka-

bly mutilated. There was an unre-

strained reign of murder which con-

tinued three days. The whole town

was plundered with appailing atroci-

ties. It was the first stain upon Jap-

anese civilization. The Japanese in

this instance relapsed into barbarism.

All pretenses that circumstances jus-

civilized world will be horrified by

the details. Foreign correspondents

horrified by the spectacle, left the ar-

my in a body. In this connection is

but fair to say, that the Japanese minister at Washington flatly denies

Hog Cholera Remedr.

mated losses of between \$10,000,000

and \$25,000,000 from hog cholers and

which destroy the germs of one of

FORSYTHE, Ga. Dec. 15 .- A serious

riot occurred at Cabaniss Thursday

night, in which three white men were shot and badly wounded by a crowd

of enraged negroes. Nolly and Dud McCord and Claude Holder, white,

went to the house of Calvin Driskell.

colored, to settle an old difficulty.

Driskell escaped and raising an alarm

returned with a mob of negroes, who

attacked the white men. The white

men, all badly wounded, fled to the house of Wash Freeman, which was

soon surrounded by the negroes to

Butchering Morses.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15-A local horse

outcher has given notice that he will

open a shop in New York. The ex-

act date has not been made public.

At all events the likelihood of such a

thing happening has served as a

theme of even diplomatic correspond-

ence. United States Secretary J. S.

Morton of the agricultural depart.

ment writes under date of November

27 last that "there is no authority

warranting the interference of the

United States government in the sale

Tarred and Feathered a Girl.

terday from Bainbridge, O., where he

covered with tar and feathers. In

that condition she walked seven miles

home. The negro escaped the mob

After the Truste.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. - Senator

torneys to introduce proceedings in equity independent of the directions

of the attorney general under the

Officers in Trouble.

SPRING VALLEY, Ill., Dec. 14.—City

Treasurer Marranda was indicted by the grand jury for malfeasance in of-fice and was served with papers Wed-

nesday night by a deputy sheriff from Princeton. He immediately gave the required bonds and was released. Ex-City Clerk Fay has also been in-

dicted, but he has disappeared. Offi-

ers, however, are searching for him.

Ex-Mayor Jack was also indicted, but

State's Attorney Johnson refused to

draw up papers against him and the matter is in abeyance.

Cyclone in Georgia

night a storm with lightning rage with great violence here. The resi

dence of Wm. Everett was struck by

lightning and Mrs. Everitt seriously shocked. A terrific tornado reached

Forsy about the same time and

several people were badly hurt. The loss to the people of the town is \$50,-000. The Methodist church, valued

at \$18,000, is completely destroyed. Every store on the west side of the

CONVERS, Ga., Dec. 18 .- Tuesday

and has not been seen since.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Dec. 14 .- Henry

of horse meat.

anti-trust act.

the number of a hundred.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. - With esti-

tified the atrocities are false.

the report as being true.

neys, left the court room.

contempt and

one

for

THE TEST OF THE HURST GUN NOT SATISFACTORY,

the Inventor Trying to Expinier deat Cleveland and Party Go For a Munt in South Carolina-New Carrency Bill Reported Paverably.

ty of contempt, but any punishment inflicted would not be be cumulative. In other words, there were WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. - With refertwo cases before the court, ence to the more recent tests of the Hurst gun at the Indian Head prevother for violation of the federal statute. The latter cause is merged ing ground, which have been represented as unsatisfactory, Mr. H. P. announcing that the defendants were Hurst, the inventor, claims that the fallure of the gun to meet expects found guilty as charged, said it was not in accordance with the procedure tions was due to the manner of loading. He save he infers from reports in such cases to permit the defendof the experiments that the outside charge was built up beyond the end of the tube, causing an explosion of the outside charge before the tall piece of the projectile left the inner tube. This fact would, he said, acmonths each, except McVean, who was released because there was no count for the increased pressure reported. When Mr. Hurst made this evidence against him. After the murmur of excitement over the sentences representation to Com. Sampson, had subsided the court announced the hief of the bureau of ordinance, he punishment was not to take effect for replied that the projectiles would have to be made stronger and a new design made for them. The prospective prisoners. after a In Committee of the Whole,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- In house yesterday on motion of Mr. Breckindridge, Democrat, of Kentucky, the house went into the committee of the whole for the consideration of the urgent deficiency approprintion. The bill carried \$9 006 595 but there were only two disputed items, the appropriation of \$245,000 for the collection of the income tax and \$250,000 for the expense of special examiners of the pension office. An attempt to secure an agreement fixing the limit of general debate failed, owing to the objection of Mr. Bartlett, Democrat, of New York, who was at the head of the opposition to the income tax, and Mr. Henderson (Rep.) of Iowa, who led the opposition to the appropria tion for the examiners of the pension office. The latter took the floor and bitterly antagonized the appropriation for the special examiners, criticising severely the conduct of the pension office. The commissioner of pensions had boasted that \$3,000,000 of pension money had been saved last year. The mission of the examiners was to secure evidence against, not in favor of, pensioners and claimants. He favored an amendment that would cut off this auxiliary for more examners and keep in the field only the regular number, 100. After numerpus speeches the committee arose and

he house adjourned. The Salary Bill. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- At the last ession there was a bill introduced to epeal the law which permits the sercant-at-arms to require of congressen a statement of the number of days they were unnecessarily absent from duty and deduct therefor the pro rata salary for that day. True, the bill only aims at a section in the present law, but it is in effect intended to repeal the whole law and permit the or not they are at their post of duty. This bill was favorably reported to the house and is on the calendar with myriads of other measures. In the udiciary committee yesterday an efort was made to secure from the committee on rules a day for the conideration of the bill, but it was voted down by a strict party vote, the Democrats voting against any day being set while the Republicans wanted it disposed of. So the bill stands on the calendar without any prospect of ever being heard from.

Bill Reported. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. - By a. close vote the committee on banking and currency of the house decided Saturday night to report Secretary Carlisle's plan for a revision of the currency. Representatives Johnson of Ohio and Ellis of Kentucky [dems.] voted with the republicans against reporting the plan. The report will be made to-day and debate will begin on Tuesday and the committee on rules will be asked to fix the final vote in the house for next Friday at three o'clock, p. m.

Gone for a Hunt. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. President Cleveland, accompanied by Dr. O'Reily, Capt. R. D. Evans and Mr. Charles Jefferson, left Washington Eisenminger of this city returned yes- yesterday evening on an Atlantic coast train for a hunting trip on the coast claims a mob of indignant citizens of South Carolina. Georgetown is tarred and feathered a white girl, the destination of the party. It is a aged 17 years, of Cynthia, seven miles small town on the coast north of distant, who had been living with a Charleston and at the head of the bay negro named Buck. The girl was at which the great Pedce river empstripped of all her clothing and then ties.

. All Are Walting. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- In view of the disinclination to take up the sugar schedules of the tariff account and the subsequent improbability of any action such as was recommended Peffer yesterday introduced a bill to by the president looking to the repeal authorize United States district at. sugar produced under the bounty system, the future action of the German government is being waited with some apprehension here.

Urgency Deficiency Bill. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-The urgency deficiency bill as prepared by the committee and reported to the house, contains an appropriation for silver coinage of \$20.000, recoinage of silver dollars, \$100,000 for increased force in the internal revenue commissoners' office to provide for the collection of the income tax. \$242,795 special agents of the pension office, \$260,000; for defraying expenses of marshals of United States courts. \$140,000, and for the support of Uni-ted States prisoners \$340,000.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-In the house yesterday a joint resolution was also passed to pay the officers and employes of the house and senate their salary for the present month. The feature of the day was a speech of forty minutes by Champ Clark, Democrat, of Missouri. He had his time, extended several times and time extended several times and made a rambling talk on the tariff. his late defeat and other matters. being frequently interrupted by Republicans, who laughed at his statements. After passing a few statements. After passing a few local bills the house adjourned.

crats of the house banking and cur-rency committee held a meeting yesterday evening to determine upon most expeditious method of bringing the Carlisle bill before the house. Secretary Carlisle was present by special invitation. Representative Culberson of Texas advised that the majority of the committee direct the chairman to report the Carlisle bill to the house without amondment and ask for its immediate con-sideration. The committee has the privilege of reporting at any time. Mr. Culberson further suggested that it would be nowise to bring the bill before the house without some definite rule of proceedure. This met the approval of the other members of the committee, and also of Secretary Carlisle. It was therefore determined that Chairman Springer should confer with Speaker Crisp to-day and ask that the committee on rules report a resolution next Monday providing that the bill shall have ten hours general debate and thereafter be considered for six days under the five-minute rule, and that at the expiration of that time a vote be taken. The bill will be reported to the house next-Monday without any amendment whatever, and there is no doubt that the speaker and his democratic associates of the rules committee will sustain this policy by reporting a resolution defining the course of procedure indicated by the democratic majority of the committee. The bill will be submitted to the full committee before being reported to the house, but any and all amendments offered by the minority will be voted down. The democratic leaders apparently feel assured of their power to pass the bill through the house before the holiday recess. That is their plan. and they are determined to adhere

Parerette to Carliste's Pies

WASSINGTON, Dec. 15 .- The Demo

Income Tax Reseintions WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- The secretary of the treasury has approved the regulations prescribed by the commissioner of internal revenue for the enforcement of the collection of the income tax under the late tariff act. Under the regulations provided and approved pursuant to law. every citizen of the United States, whether residing at home or abroad, and every citizen residing or doing business in the United States who has an annual income or more than \$3500 shall make a full return of the same, verified by his oath, to the collector of internal revenue of the collection district in which he resides, or if not a resident, in which his property fromwhich his income is received is situated, on or before the first Monday

in March of each year.

Indian Commission. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- Messrs-Dawes and Kidd, who were on the commission which lately visited the five civilized tribes to consult with them in regard to the territorializing of the country, were before the senate committee on Indian affairs yesterday. Both made speeches, newspaper men were not admitted this time known. It is known, however, that both advocated an immediate change in the present tribal government in that country and the absorption of what is now the Indian territory as a sure-enough territory. They followed the lines laid down in their report and were listened to most

attentively. Extending Civil Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. - The president last night, after a conference with Secretary Carlisle and Commis-sioner Miller of the internal revenue bureau, issued an order extending the civil service law and rules to the internal revenue service. The new extension will embrace 518 storekeepers, 578 guagers, 1190 storekeeper gaugers and 185 clerks in the offices of the collectors, making 2471 in all. Deputy collectors, of which there are 963, are not included in

this order.

The Cloture Rule. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Senator Harris said on Wednesday, when the motion of Vest came up to consider his resolution to change the rules, that the committee on rules, of which he was a member, intended to consider a rule yesterday limiting debates, etc. Yesterday has come and gone as far as the committee is concerned. and there is no cleture rule agreed on by it. He and Blackburn met, but Mr. Gorman did not put in an appearance. Gorman does not favor a

ture nule:

Pousion Bill Passed. Washington, Dec. 15.—The timeof the house was consumed yesterday with debate on the pension appropria-tion bill, and although it abounded in charges and counter charges, it lacked interesting detail The bill carried. \$141,381,570, and was passed without amendment. The Hill resolution of inquiry, calling on the secretary of state for the correspondence relating to the payment of \$425,000 to Great Britain, in connection with the fur seal controversy, was adopted.

Pooling Bill Passed. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The house was engaged all day in disposing of the bill to permit pooling among rail-roads. This bill has been before that body ever since it met this session except now and then when it was temporarily set aside for the disposal of special matter. Mr. Gresham made a speech in favor of it yesterday, and he says that the passage of the law will be of great benefit to Texas and other points remote from the thickly populated parts of the country.

country.

Cartiele Before the Committee. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- The first WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The first steps toward reconstructing the present financial system of the Unfield States were taken yesterday. The house committee on banking and currency had a meeting, and both the secretary of the treasury and the comptroller of the currency were before it. The committee was called together at 10 o'clock and every member except one or two was on member except one or two was or hand and every space in the room was filled with congressmen and newspaper men saxious to hear Mr. Carliele.



CHRISTMAS IDYL.



ITTLE BLOSSOM thrust her tiny dimpled hands into the great china rose jar, and shook out a gust of summery fragrance, though outside the winter wind was raging wildly, and piling the fleecy into deep snow

snow drifts. "Don't spill the pot-pourri, my pet!"
murmured a sweet, sad voice.

It was Blossom's sister, blue-eyed Mabel, who sat sewing by a dim light and a dying fire—sewing furtively on a white dress for a cheap doll hidden under her apron. for to-morrow would be Christmas, and the poor gift must go into Blossom's little red stocking in the tiny heel.

They were alone in the world, these two, and Mabel was fighting the battle of life for both, with a brave heart but failing hope for alas! encumbered with the care of the 4-year-old child, there was so little she could do to keep the grim wolf of poverty away from the



"DON'T SPILL THE POT-POURRI, MY PET." Only two years ago they had been the petted daughters of a rich merchant, but failing in business, he had died of the shock, and his delicate wife had soon followed him to the grave.

Everything was sold to satisfy the rous creditors.

Of all the splendors and luxuries of their old home nothing remained to the orphans but the beautiful chins vase of pot-pourri of which Arthur and Mabel had gathered the roses that summer when they were betrothed.

That was almost three years ago, now, and to-night, as the wild winter winds shricked through the leafless trees, and the blinding snow whirled along the lonely streets, little Blossom stirred the rose leaves in the old china jar, and with the summery gust of spley perfume, old memories rose of flood tide in Mabel's tortured heart.

Where was Arthur now when his beautiful young love was so lonely and friendless in the cruel world, her slight cold, her cheek too wan from lack of food? Was he dead, or false? Alas, they had quarreled bitterly,

the headstrong young lovers:

But as Mabel wept so heart-brokenly now, she thought less of their bitter quarrel and more of their love and happiness that golden summer when they had gathered the roses to fill the white jar, and kissed each other so liften beneath the bending follage chine jar, and kinsed each other so inften beneath the bending foliage. Later on, in winter weather, they had quarreled, because Mabel was displemed at Arthur's firting with a cold coquette. So the sweet idyl of love came to a sudden end, and Arthur devoted himself to the girls that Mabel despised cost. She did not seem to care, ugh she favored none of her other is, but smiled on all alike. Her na did not allow her to take ref-

her heart by idle flirtations. Let her keep her love looks and her heart smiles for her husband," said the wise matron. And therein lay the gist of the lover's

quarrel. Arthur had flirted and Mabel had taken him to task.

He was so handsome and so rich that women kept angling for him even after

his engagement was announced, and his easy masculine vanity soon drew him into a coquette's toils. He looked love into her wooing eyes and kissed her hand because she tempted him. He knew he was in the wrong, but he waxed angry at Mabel's naive lectures.

"Mamma says a male flirt is even more despicable than a female one, and that a truly noble man will not stoop to pain a woman's heart merely to gratify his silly vanity. And an engaged man is almost the same as a married man. Mamma says he has no right---But her timid arguments were inter-

rupted by Arthur's angry retort: "See here, Mabel, you're beginning to quote my mother-in-law to me too soon, and I tell you plainly I won't stand it now, nor after I'm married, either."

"You can never marry me unless you change your fickle ways!" flashed Mabel, indignantly, and Arthur, not to be outdone, replied:

"Very well, Miss Miller, I can soon find another sweetheart as pretty as you are, and perhaps not so jealous!"

Mabel's blue eyes flashed with anger. and tossing her beautiful golden head, she threw his diamond ring disdainfully at his feet. Arthur picked it up with a reproachful glance from his large, dark eyes, bowed scornfully. and went away. After that they never spoke as they passed by.

But, in spite of their outward pride and alienation, they had loved too tenderly and truly to change at heart. and each cherished a secret hope of reconciliation. She thought that you know of she spy dat leetle snag. Arthur would repent and own his fault; he believed that Mabel would repent and call him back.

But in one brief month her father died, and the heart-broken wife quickly followed her husband to the better

Mabel and little Blossom were left all alone in the cold world. Riches took wings, and friends forsook the orphans. With a few dollars, and the old china rose-jar, they removed to a humble room they had rented in the cottage of a poor widow. There, for a little while, Mabel half hoped for Arthur's coming. Surely, if he had ever loved her, he would throw pride to the winds and come to her now. when she was so poor, and sad, and wretched.

But the long months came and went without a sign from Arthur, and it was more than two years now since their angry parting. She seldom went out, she did not read the newspapers she was too busy and too poor—so she did not even know what had become of her old love. He might be dead or married—married to that sweetheart he had boasted "he could find, as pret-ty as Mabel and not so jealous."

Mabel had tried—oh, so hard!—to put fickle Arthur out of her thoughts, but, alas, when Blossom's restless fingers would stir the pot-pourri into perfume, the ghost of that dead summer and that lost love would come out from the withered rose leaves and pull at Mabel's heart-strings with relentless

While Mabel wept on her folded hands, the restless little Blossom, ever intent on childish mischief, came and leaned against her knee, abstracted the tiny silver thimble from her finger, and trotted back to dabble in

finger, and trotted back to dabble in
the rose leaves again until she was
presently put to bed after drowally
murmuring her baby prayer, "Now I
lay me down to sleep."

Then Mabel knelt to pray also, and
to her nightly petition she added, is
often before: "God bless Arthur,
wherever he may be, and give him a
happy life. Amen."

ma did not allow her to take reflike Arthur, in reckless flirting,
young girl should be as pure as a
rosebud. The virgin daw of innoe should not be brushed from sugar plums in her red stocking, but

for sweet Mabel there was no Christmas token, although in former years the festal season had showered her with gifts. With deft fingers she prepared their simple breakfast of tea and toast, and just as they finished eating

their laundress entered. She was a sunny tempered old negro woman, once Blossom's loving nurse. and since then she had insisted on doing their small wash, charging only a nominal sum, such as she knew Mabel

could afford to pay. Blossom laughed with delight over the big yellow orange Mammy gave her, then the old woman opened her neat basket and brought out the snowy garments so daintily laundered, explaining volubly:



"MY PRECIOUS MAREL."

"Miss Mabel, honey, dese vere white ap'orns uv Blossom's done wared so threadbar', dat I tored a snag in one sleeve, honey. I's mighty sorry, but I cudden' help it to sabe my life, de muslin is so ole and thin. But, darlin' you git yo' needle right off an' fix it she gwine to poke her sassy leetle thumb in it shore, and tyar dat hole heap bigger in a minnit! Ah, you sp'ilt little precious." apostrophizing Blossom, "you needn't shake dem yaller curls at me, 'cause you knows dat yo' ole brack Mammy is tellin' de gospel truth on you! You always was a doing of some mischief ebber sence you was born, dough you do looky like a hebbenly angel wid dem big blue eyes an' dimply cheeks!" and she gathered the cherub to her broad bosom in a loving hug while Mabel sought diligently in her little work-basket for her missing thimble.

"It is not here. How strange, for I had it late last night," she said. Then. a sudden memory came over her. She added, anxiously: "Blossom, you had sister's thimble last night. You took it from ney finger. Get it for me now, that I may mend your pretty white apron!"

Blossom trotted from corner to corner with a puckered brow of grave perplexity and her rosy thumb in her mouth, sure sign of perturbation.

Mabel and Mammy joined in the search,
diligently, but all in vain.

"Oh, dear! the little mischief, she is

always losing some of my things," sighed Mabel, impatiently. "There was my gold pen that went so strangely, my tooth brush, dozens of spools of embroidery silks, and—ever so many triffes. But she can never remember what she did with a single thing! She must have found a crack in the floor or wall to poke things in. Think now, pet, with all your might. Where did you hide sister's thimble?"

Blossom. with her most cherubic air of innocence, was thinking deeply, and to some purpose this time, for suddenly, with a shout of joy like an infantile Columbus discovering a new America.

with a shout of joy like an infantile Columbus discovering a new America, she rushed to the rose-jar.

"Indat—cvysing in dere!" she lisped, joyfully, and boldly oveturned the pot-pourri upon the floor.

Oh, the flood of sweetness, the summer-time perfume in the wintry air as the spices and withered roses poured in reckless waste upon the warm carpet! A cry of diamay rose from Mabel's lips, but Mammy and Blossom were already on their knees scattering the fragrant mass and bringing to light all the lose treasures.

And suddenly Mubel saw in Many

my's fat black hand a square, crea m-tinted envelope, sealed with pale-blue wax, and on the back her own name in Arthur's writing: Miss Mabel Langley

"Oh, my Lor' Almighty, dat lost letter! Da's whar she done hid it, dat little mischief!" the old woman was half sobbing when Mabel caught it from her hand.

She thought at first that it was one of Arthur's old love letters, but suddenly she saw that the seal was unbroken. and cried, tremblingly:
"Mammy, Mammy, how came this
here? When—how——" her voice
broke in a sob, and the old woman whimpered:

Taint nothin' important, is it, Miss Mabel, honey? 'Cause, how, maybe I've been wrong that I never tole you bout it sooner! Dot letter -I'd know it ag'in anywhares-kem to our house the day of poo' mar's fun'el, darlin', and I jest lay it down in you' room a'tendin' to gib it ter you bimeby when you come up stairs from crying ober de corpse. 'Peared lak I jest turned round and dat letter was gone. Blossom, she was a-stanin' close to de fire, an' I t'ouht she done took en burn it up. I'se feared you'd be mad 'bout it, so I neber telled you; and when de nigger kem dat ebenin' for de answer. I telled him thar wasn't none. Oh, dat little mischief, she done hid it in de rose-jar all distime!"

"Oh, Mammy, Mammy, you've wrecked my life! I'll never forgive you-never, never!" wailed Mabel, as she broke the seal of the dear letter whose secret the old rose-jar had kept those two long weary years.

And under date of two years ago. Arthur had written in a passion of love and remorse and tenderness:

"MY DARLING MARKL: I was in the wrong, from first to last. Will you forgive me, and make up our dreadful quarrel?

"I have never been happy one flirt again if you will take me back again, my darling.

come to you! Your

She turned on the old black woman, queen bec. her blue eyes haggard with despair.

knew all about it, then, how we loved in connection with several ingenious each other and how we parted. But 'nventions for the comfort of bees, sat now it is too late. forever too late!" and she fell sobbing, with her lovely conduct of the two queens. They apface against the withered roses of that proach each other from time to time had been happy together.

So black Mammy, with a sob of dismay, rushed from the room, and Blos. then separated quietly and peacefully, som crouched over the scattered pot pourri in round eyed amazement.

over the letter all day long, but in the which is attracting crowds to the bee early gloaming she heard a manly show, and the members of the hortifootstep inside the room.

him back to you, darlin'," sobbed a spectacle as this was ever witnessed voice outside the door, and the girl or recorded in the history of bees.

a warm, manly breast, dark, glorious of the museums of Vienna, and copies turned. The only picture he had eyes beamed love into her own, fond of it sent to apicultural societies brought from India was a picture of lips clung yearningly to hers, and Ar-thur Earle breathed, with deep emo-

"My precious Mabel, we must forgive Mammy and Blossom their share in our long separation, for we both have suffered so deeply that our reunion is all the more sweet and thrilling! No more sadness and loneliness for us. Mabel, darling. This is the most joyous Christmas of my life, and to-morrow you shall be my worshiped bride!"

Christmas Gifts on Orange Trees Hans Christian Andersen has given s pretty sketch of a Christmas eve he spent in Rome sixty years ago with a party of Northmen - Swedes, Norwegians and Danes-who found themselves far away at the time of the home gathering. They celebrated the festival in the Villa Borghese, amid a beautiful grove of pines. Finding that a fir tree, which they had wished for their Christmas tree, was there too valuable a treasure, they procured two large orange trees, sawn from the roots and glowing with the golden fruit. The party consisted of about thirty Scandinavians, seven of whom were ladies. Thorwaldsen and Bystrom were among the company. The ladies wore wreaths of roses; the gentlemen wreaths of ivy. When the Christmas gifts were distributed a silver cup. with the inscription, "Christmas Eve in Rome, in 1833. ' fell to Andersen-a love token from the three nations represented.



Hungry Higgins-Wot's dis? You peen buyin' socks? Weary Watkins—Oh, dat's all right I ain't goin' to wear 'em. I just bought 'em to hang up fer Christmas.

"Everybody who does right shall be rewarded," said the Sunday school superintendent. "Now what will be to school every Sabbath?"

"I knows, sir," said a wee girl.

"And what is it to be, my child?" "A box of candy and an orange

A Wice Young Man of the East.

8.8. Teacher—And now, Tommy, what do you suppose those shepherds must have thought when they saw the angels in the sky?

Tommy—That they had a little too much eggnogg, I guess.—Town Talk

TWO QUEEN BEES.

to Remarkable Discovery at an hibition in Vienna-A discovery was made and has been demonstrated at the bee exhibition held in connection with the Austrian

horticultural and apicultural society in Vienna, which is the talk of the capital and the truth of which is vouched for by hundreds and thousands of visitors, besides being duly attested in writing by thirteen trustworthy and competent witnesses, including members of the aristocracy, scientists and physicians. And this discovery is of a nature to overthrow all other theories about the political constitution of bees which may play such a prominent part in political and

scientific literature.

Heretofore it was looked upon as a established fact, which could not be called in question by the most skeptical, that each community of bees was distinguished by its ultramonarchical principles and its loyalty to one queen, The members of the hive would never hear of a pretender, still less of a duumvirate or triumvirate, and any attempt to bring about such a change in their political situation would have brought about a revolution. But the lawful queen herself would not allow things to go to any such extremes. The moment a rival presented herself, she would, speaking figuratively, at-tack her tooth and nail, and the duel would only end in the death of one or both. "We have changed all that now," the Austrian bees seems to say to their human visitors.

Professor Gatter of Simmering, has exhibited a thriving hive, the members of which are governed conjointly by two queens and the bees apparently approve the innovation. what is still more remarkable, the two monarchs get along most satisfactorily and without the slightest friction. Not only are there no signs of rivalry, jealousy or attempt at those femining moment since we parted. I will never amenities which are the last resort of cultured females of the human race "My heart aches for you in your loss society, but the two queen bees are when compelled to endure the other's and sorrow, my own sweet love, but I positively affectionate—so affectionate, will love you enough to make up for indeed, that one might be tempted everything when once you are my dar-to suspect that one of the two was a ling wife. Blossom shall be my little king in disguise, if such a hypothesis sister. Send me one word, my Mabel, were not rendered absolutely untenato put me out of my misery and bid me ble by the strongly accentuated ARTHUR." physiological characteristics of the

One of the greatest authorities on "The letter was from Arthur, to make spiculture, Dr. Dzierzon, whose name is up our quarrel," she cried. "You favorably known throughout the world for hours at a stretch observing the golden summer when she and Arthur without the slightest antipathy, and on two or three occasions actually caressed each other most tenderly and followed by their devoted suit. Professor Gatter received the Mabel alternately kissed and wept prize for his sensational exhibit, cultural societies of Vienna are proud "Miss Mabel, honey, I done fetch to think that no such extraordinary sprang to her feet in bewilderment.

The document drawn up, signed and India. Among others the journalists duly attested, will be preserved in one called upon this lawyer, lately re-The document drawn up, signed and

throughout the world.

What Paper Is Made Of. There are something over 2,000 patents covering the making of paper. It may be manufactured, under some one of them, from the leaves of trees; from hop plants, bean stalks, pea vines: from the trunks and stems of Indian corn and every variety of grain; from moss, clover and timothy hay, and more than 100 kinds of grasses; from straw and cocoanut fibre; from fresh water weeds and sea weeds from sawdust, shavings and asbestos; from thistles and thistle down; from banana skins, tobacco stalks and tan bark; from hair, wool, fur, old sacking or bagging and from almost any other imaginable refuse.

Socrates in London.

A' costermonger was summoned before a London magistrate, recently, for obstructing the traffic. His own account was that he went into a publichouse "to light his pipe." he came out, a constable threatened to summon him. ... What for?' says I. 'For stoppin' the line of traffic,' he says. I says. Where is the line of traffic?' 'Why, it's gone ahead now,' says 'e. I says, Then 'ow could 'ave stopped it, then?' " This socratic costermonger got off with a warning. He seems worthy of better things .-Argonaut.

The Soul of Auron Burr. When the timid colonial clergymen were afraid to criticise Aaron Burr's treason, they asked Lorenzo Dow what he thought of Burr's meanness

He raised both hands like a great V

and shouted: "Aaron Burr, mean

Why, I could take the little end of

nothing whittled down to a point,

punch out the pith of a hair, and put in 40,000 such traitor souls as his, shake 'em up, and they'd rattle."-Argonaut. Found at Last. Inventor-I've hit a money-making thing at last. The preachers will go crazy over it, and it will sell like hot cakes. It's a church contribution box. Friend-What good is that? Inventor -It's a triumph. The coins fall through slots of different sizes, and all dollars, halves quarters and dimes land on velvet. but the nickles and

pennies drop on a Chinese gong.—New York Weekly. Mankind's Endurance. An old newspaper published in Boston has a notice of the marriage of Captain Thomas Baxter of Quincy and Miss Whitman of Bridgewater, on December 16, 1788, "after a long and tedious courtable of forty-eight years, which both sustained with uncommon fortingle." fortitude."

Several species of ants live in trees, and out and chisel the wood in a wonderful manner, some of them gnawing the trunks into numberless stories, always more or less horizontal, with a distance of about five or six lines be tween the ceilings and the floor.

Bound to Wear 'Em-Mother—Why did you get that bi-cycle suit? Modern Maid—To wear, of course. "But you have no biop-cle." "I have a sewing machine." THE CITY OF BLOOD.

GAWNPORE, INDIA, A SCENE OF AWFUL CARNAGE.

or Talmage Tells of the Scenes Re called by Bis Wanderinge About the City of the Terrible Nana Sahib Desoription of the Man.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Dec. 9 .- Dr. Talmage to-day delivered through the press the second of his "Round the World" series of sermons, the subject being. "The City of Blood," and the text selected being, Psalms, 141 : vii, Our bones are scattered at the grave's mouth, as when one cutteth and cleaveth wood upon the earth. But mine eyes are unto thee, O God the Lord.

Though you may read this text from the Bible, I read it as cut by chisel into the pedestal of a cross beneath which lie many of the massacred at Cawnpore, India. To show you what Hindooism and Mohammedanism really are, where they have full swing, and not as they represent themselves in a "parliament of religions," and to demonstrate to what extent of cruelty and abomination human nature may go when fully let loose, and to illustrate the hardening process of sin, and to remind you how our glorious Christianity may utter its triumph over death and the grave, I preach this my second sermon in the "Round the World" series, and I shall speak of "The City of Blood," or Cawnpore, India.

Two hours and ten minutes after its occurrence, Joseph Lee of the Shropshire regiment of Foot, rode in upon the Cawapore massacre. He was the first man I met at Cawnpore. I wanted to hear the story from some one who had been here in 1857, and with his own eyes gazed upon the slaughtered heaps of humanity. I could hardly wait until the horses were put to the carriage. and, Mr. Lee, seated with us, started for the scene, the story of which makes tame in contrast all Modoc and Choctaw butcheries. It seems that all the w.cst passions

of the century were to be impersonated by one man, and he, Nana Sahib, and our escort at Cawnpore, Joseph Lee, knew the man personally. Unfortunately, there is no correct picture of Nana Sahib in existence. The pictures of him published in the books of Europe and America, and familiar to us all, are an amusing mistake. This is the fact in regard to them: A lawyer of England was called to India for the purpose of defending the case of a native who had been charged with fraud. The attorney came and so skilfully managed case of his client that client paid him enormously for his services, and he went back to England. taking with him a picture of his Indian client. After awhile the mutiny in India broke out, and Nana Sahib was mentioned as the champion villain of the whole affair, and the newspapers of England wanted a picture of him and to interview some one on Indian affairs who had recently been in

journals as a specimen of the way the Hindoos dress, and forthwith the picture was used, either by mistake or intentionally, for Nana Sahib. The English lawyer said he lived in dread that his client would some day see the use made of his picture, and it was not until the death of his Hindoo client that the lawyer divulged the facts. Perhaps it was never intended that the face of such a demon should be preserved amid human records. I said to our escort: "Mr. Lee, was there any peculiarity in Nana Sahib's appearance?" The reply was, "Nothing very peculiar; he was a dull, lazy cowardly, sensual man, brought up to do nothing, and wanted to continue on the same scale to do nothing." From what Mr. Lee told me, and from all I sould learn in India, Nana Sahib ordered the massacre in that city from sheer revenge. His father abdicated the throne, and the English paid him annually a pension of \$400,000. When the father died, the English government declined to pay the same pension to the son, Nana Sahib, but the poor fellow was not in any suffering from lack of funds. His father left him \$10,000 in gold ornaments; \$500,000 in jewels; \$800,000 in bonds, and other

resources amounting to at least \$1,500.-000. But the poor young man was not satisfied, and the Cawnpore massacre was his revenge. Gen. Wheeler, the Englishman who had command of this city, although often warned, could not see that the Sepoys were planning for his destruction, and that of all his regiments, and all the Europeans in Cawnpore.

Mr. Lee explained all this to me by the fact that Gen. Wheeler had married a native, and he naturally took her story, and thought there was no peril. But the time for the proclamation from Nana Sahib had come, and such a Jocument went forth as never before had seen the light of day. I give only

"As by the kindness of God, and the good fortune of the emperor, all the Christians who were at Delhi. Poonab. Sattars and other places, and even those 5,000 European soldiers who went in disguise into the former city and were discovered, are destroyed and sent to bell by the pious and sagacious troops, .. ho are firm to their religion. and as they have all been conquered by the present government, and as no trace of them is left in these places, it is the duty of all the subjects and servants of the government to rejoice at the delightful intelligence, and carry on their respective work with comfort and case. As by the bounty of the glorious Almighty and the enemy destroving fortune of and emperor, the yellow faced and narrow minded people have been sant to hell, and Cawapore has case. As by the bounty of the glorious Almighty and the enemy destroying fortune of and emperor, the yellow faced and narrow minded people have been sent to hell, and Cawnpore has been conquered, it is necessary that all the subjects, and land owners, and government servants should be as obedient to the present government as they have been to the former one; that it is the incumbent duty of all the peasants and landed proprietors of every district to rejoice at the thought that the Christians had been sent to hell, and both the Hindoo and Mohammedian religions have been confirmed, and never suffer any complaint against themselves to reach to the ears of the

Mana Sahib resolved to selebrate anniversary. The 23d of June, 1887 would be one hundred years since the battle of Plassy, when under Lord Clive, India surrendered to Englands That day the last European in Cawnpore was to be slaughtered. Other anniversaries have been celebrated with wine; this was to be celebrated with blood. Other anniversaries have been adorned with garlands; this with drawn swords. Others have been kept with songs; this with executions. Other are with the dance of the gay; this with the dance of death. The infantry and cavalry and artillery of None Sahib made on that day one grand as-sault, but the few guns of the English and Scotch put to flight these Hindoe

tigers.

Therefore Nama Sahib must try some far from the intrenchment of the English was a native Christian woman, Jacobee by name, holding high up in her hand a letter. It was evidently a communication from the enemy, and Gen. Wheeler ordered the woman brought in. She handed him a pro-posed treaty. If Gen. Wheeler and his men would give up their weapons. Nana Sahib would conduct them into safety; they could march out unmelested, the men, women and childrens they could go down to-morrow to the Ganges, where they would find boats to take them in peace to Allahabad.

There was some opposition to signe ing this treaty, but Gen. Wheeler's wife told him he could trust the natives, and so he signed the treaty, There was great joy in the intrench-ment that night. Without molestation they went out and got plenty of water to drink, and water for a good wash. The hunger and thirst and exposure from the consuming sun, with the thermometer from 120 to 140, would cease. Mothers rejoiced at the prospect of saving their children. The young ladies of the intrenchment would escape the wild beasts in human form. On the morrow, true to the promise, carts were ready to transport those who were too much exhausted

"Get in the carriage," said Mr. Lee, and we will ride to the banks of the langes, for which the liberated combatants and non-combatants started from this place." On our way Mr. Lee pointed out a monument over the burial place which was opened for Gen. Wheeler's intrenchment, the well into which every night the dead had been dropped. Around it is a curious memorial. There are five crosses, one at each corner of the garden, and one at the center from which inscription I to-day read my text. Riding on, we came to the Memorial church built to the memory of those fallen in Cawnpore. The walls are covered with tablets and epi-taphs. I copied two or three of the inscriptions: "These are they who come out of great tribulation;" also, The dead shall be raised incorruptible;" also, "In the world ye shall have tribulation, but be of good cheer: I have overcome the world:" also, "The Lord gave; the Lord hath taken away;" also, "Come unto me all ye that labor

"Which way?" I inquired. "I will show you," said Mr. Lee. Again we, brought from India was a picture of took seats in the carriage and start his client, the man charged with fraud. for the climax of desperation and The attorney gave this picture to the diabolism. Now we are on the way to a summer house, called the assem bly rooms, which had been built for recreation and pleasure. It had two rooms each 29x10, and some windowless closets, and here were imprisoned 206 helpless people. It was to become the prison of these women and children. Some of these Sepoys got permission of Nana Sahib to take one or more of these ladies to their own place, on the promise they should be brought back to the summer garden next morning. A daughter of Gen. Wheeler was so taken and did not return. She afterward married the Mohammedan who had taken her to his tent. Some Sepovs amused themselves by thrusting children through with bayonets and holding them up before their mothers in the summer house. All the doors closed and the Sepoys standing guard. the crowded women and children waited their doom for eighteen days and nights amid sickness, and flies and stench, and starvation.

> Then Nana Sahib heard that Havelock was coming, and his name was a terror to the Sepoys. Lest the women and children imprisoned in the summer house or assembly rooms should be liberated, he ordered that their throats should be cut. The officers were commanded to do the work, and attempted it, but failed because the law of caste would not allow the Hindoo to hold the victims while they were being slain. Then 100 men were ordered to fire through the windows, but they fired over the heads of the imprisoned ones, and only a few were killed. Then Nana Sahib was in a rage, and ordered professional butchers from among the lowest of the gypsies to go at the work. Five of them with hatchets and swords and knives began the work, but three of them collapsed and fainted under the ghastliness, and it was left to two butchers

> to complete the slaughter. The

struggle, the sharp cut, the blinding

blow, the cleaving through scalp and scull, the begging for life, the death agony of hour after hour, the tangled limbs of the corpses, the piled up dead—only God and those who were inside the summer house can ever know. The butchers came out exhausted thinking they had done their work, and the doors were closed. But when they were again opened, three women and three boys were still alive. All these were soon dispatched, and not a Christian or a European was left in Cawnpore. "The murderers were paid fifty cents for each lady slain." Now, my friends, go home, after what I have said, to see the beauties of Mohammedaniam and Hindooism, which many think it will be well to have introduced into America.

After Accumulating a Fortune Large Enough to Live in Ease the Remainder of His Life, He Sought and Won Political Honors.



nual circus provided by the city of London upon the occasion of the installation of the new lord mayor was witnessed by tens of thousands. The turnout of the populace was the largest in recent years.

Crowds of workingmen and women were massed at Fleet street, St. Paul's churchyard and on the Victoria embankment, but there were no disorderly demonstrations and the scores of metropolitan police stationed along the route of the procession had little or nothing to do. The various divisions included the city firemen, court of aldermen, lifeboat men. Foresters and



LORD MAYOR SIR JOSEPH RENALS. gether with a large number of prominent citizens. The carriage of the lord mayor was a gorgeous affair, drawn by tions clad in livery of scarlet and gold. and alert are the most correct adjec- with the lower part of the spine;

office of lord mayor of London of late had been unpleasantly connected with financial scandals made the opposition to Renals more effective than it would otherwise have been. It was pointed out by those opposed to him that Sir Joseph Whitehead, who was elected lord mayor in 1890, was under the stigma of having been engaged in company promotion; Sir Henry Aaron saacs assisted while in office to float two of the biggest swindles known in modern times, Sir Joseph Savory, who pledged himself not to join any beard during his year's term as lord mayor, became a director in a company which obtained a city lighting contract. These facts helped to make the opposition to Sir Joseph that it was found so hard to overcome, but he fought a winning fight, and the ballot taken Oct. 3 last resulted in his favor.

RECENT NAVY CHANCES. Some Young and Vigorous Officers Being

Brought Out to Fill Vacancles.

By the retirement of Rear Admiral Gerhardi, Admiral Benham, the hero of Rio de Janiero, succeeds to the most important post in the United States navy. It is an honor which he will not enjoy long, however, as he becomes 63 years of age shortly after receiving his commission. He in time will be succeeded by Admiral Robert Evans. who is also within a few weeks of the age at which he must retire. The change will bring to the front a young and vicorous set of officers who have yet to gain their sours.

FRANCE'S COMING MAN. His Name Is Villers, and He Is a Shrewd Diplomatist.

M. LeMyre Villers has received a reward for his diplomatic success at Pankok in 1893 by being chosen as the French envoy to the Hoya government. Relations between the French government and the prime minister of Madatime, and the mission of M. LeMvre Villers is to reconcile these differences not his first connection with the island, twelve in breadth. letachments of the civic societies, to- as he was resident there several years ago. It was he who hauled down the French flag at Antananarivo, as an endeavor to frighten the Malagasy into sight snow-white horses with postil- concurrence with his policy. Astute the chair, firmly touching the wood



HOLD MANAGEMENT.

Why so Many School Children Suffer From Round Shoulders and Spinal Troubles How to Dust a Room-My

Between a faulty position in sitting and standing and lateral curvature of the spine there seems a great gulf fixed, but those who study the secret science of a condition say there only a small stream, and that is bridged over.

As the twig is bent so the tree grows, is claimed to be as true of physical as of vegetable life. That is to say, the bones of young children are soft and will take the position in which they are habitually placed. Therefore, much is to be heard as to the attitudes children should be made to take at school in writing or studying, or practicing at home on the piano. Recognizing the serious effect of carelessness in this line, physicians have looked thoughtfully into the matter and devised desks that should remedy the evil if possible. Orders they give are that the seat for a child should not be deeper than the length of the thigh or higher than the length of the leg, its back not to be above the shoulders and should be arched so as to fit in the hollow of the back; a hard cushion er a false back made of leather stiffened with steel would meet the requirements nicely. The back of the chair should slope backward slightly, form ing an angle of 100 to 110 degrees with the seat, and should serve as a support to the whole of the spine when a child leans backward. distance from the top of the seat to the top of the table should be onegasear have been strained for some eight of a girl or one-seventh of a boy. The edge of the table should be just over the edge of the chair, and and assert the French position. It is the slope should be two inches to

So much for the desk and seat. Next in importance is the attitude

in sitting. The body should be set well into trunk held erect, legs straight before trunk and feet resting upon a sloping cricket, which steadies the legs. The forearms should rest two-thirds lengths on the table. This position keeps all muscles and bones in the proper place. As this is the correct way to sit when older, it is well to train every child after this manner from a common sense standpoint, as all laws of physical culture are founded on practical reasons.

That many cases of lateral curvature of the spine are due to this laxity at school and at home with children who, having weak backs, assume continuous faulty attitudes there is no gainsaying.

A Berlin physician, having examined 200 school children who were trunk inclined toward the right, but | torily. the body twisted toward the left. In straight. In only thirty-eight was the transverse axis of the body parallel with the desk.

Two girls-twin sisters-have also been noted in New York who sat at the same desk on a bench; one leaned habitually on the left arm, with the body twisted, the other on the right and curvatures were developed in the girls according to their sitting.

Of course, it is true that grown people assume equally incorrect positions, but the frame is developed and the bones are less pliable. The weakest part of a child is that long stretch down the spinal column from the collar to the belt; a part that is more apt to wriggle and drop and twist and lounge than any other portion of their anatomy. Continuous muscular action is necessary for holding it erect, and favorable conditions must be supplied to aid the body. If not the spinal column bends, the muscles overstretch and distortion re-

The stir created by the abolishing of benches and other improper seats in school has made many mothers so anxious concerning a possible curva-ture in their children's backs that they have had their backs photographed and these pictures carried to a doctor. This is an excellent way for the surgeons to keep informed of

a growing child. Even if no serious spinal trouble is developed from sitting badly, excessive round shoulders or badly prominent shoulder blades, as a result, will ruin

a figure or walk for after life. Troubles that arise from faulty positions are what the surgeons call proximate causes. The predisposing causes are rickets, want of nutrition, inheritance and that brings about s much of the deformity in the world. These can only be remedied, the

other can be averted. Even older people, whose backs are weak and continually "dropping." when they assume a sitting position can strengthen them marvelously by a system of gymnastics. The best recommended is to lie on the lounge with the head dropping over the end in this position use dumbells. 12 will be found to develop the muscles about the spine and those of the neck. Steels and other mechanical ap-pliances are apt to weaken the

These curvatures are more likely in school girls than school boys; the former eat less and the back is never

The way to sleep is another anxious question with the doctors. The method of the Indian is always best; flat on the back, with little or no

Nothing is so restful as this attitude, as any one will find out by spreading a rug on the floor and lying down this way an hour before dinner. In no other attitude are the muscles so completely relaxed. -St. Paul

Pioneer Press.

The Apple That Eve Ate. That jester who maintained that the reason Eve succumbed to the serpent was because he told her that apples were food for the complexion cas probably not far from wrong. If the serpent didn't use this argument he should have done so. A ripe, raw apple is one of the easiest food for the

stomach to deal with, the whole process of digestion only consuming eighty-five minutes. The malic acid of ripe apples, cooked or raw, helps to digest meat, to stimulate the liver, and to neutralize those noxious

matters which, unless eliminated. produce skin cruptions. Apples are not as satisfying as potatoes, but eaten with meat instead they are a golden food. The salts and wine sweeten the stomach, the phosphorus is thought to be a nerve builder, and there is no doubt that they are good

How to Dust a Room. It seems simple enough to do-dusting a room-but the old adage. "there are tricks in every trade," applies to

The first suggestion I would makecall it a trick of the trade, if you please-is, never use a brush to dust with, for the dust is simply brushed off and returns as soon as it settles again, while with a cloth the dust is wiped up and taken away. Soft cloths make the best dusters, cheese cloth being one of the best as well as the cheapest materials for this pur-

A great many housewives have such a mistaken idea of dusting and do not seem to comprehend at all what it is intended to accomplish. They take a brush or fancy feather duster, with a pretty gilded handle possibly, flirt it over the chair or whatever the artiele is that is to be dusted and the dust flies off into the air to settle in a few minutes on another piece of furniture or brie-a-brae which has probably been dusted only a few minutes previously. This is the woman who is always asking why her parlor never looks neat like Mrs. Somebodyelse's, at the same time affirming that she is sure she works just as hard to keep her house in order.

it, she works harder than this Mrs. Somebodyelse and spends more time. with much less effect. If she happened at this neighbor's house on dusting day I think she would find the secret to be that she used a cloth. and if she looked very closely she would find it something more than a cloth-it is a soft cloth. With this Mrs. S. carefully wipes her furniture. Beginning at the top she dusts down the chair and with the soft cloth takes up the dust. When the cloth is filled with dust the takes it to an open window and shakes it carefully, then goes on to the next piece.

If the articles to be dusted will permit it, a damp cloth is even better than a dry one, for it will take the dust up more easily and it can be washed out once or twice during a morning's dusting in a basin of soap-

will cover up her furniture while sweeping, take the brie-a-brac from the mantel and cabinets and laying it carefully in one place cover it over, and when she does this, will find her dusting far easier, and a soft cloth , with possibly an ordinary paint brush for reaching the crevices in the carvwriting, found in 160 cases that the ing on the furniture, all that is necestrunk inclined. In thirty-four the sary to accomplish the task satisfac-

only six cases there was the trunk doing these things for yourselves, sisters mine, which may seem but trifles separately, but all count in a day's duties, will save many steps and much needless exertion.

fifteen minutes, until the rice absorbs the butter; then turn it on the dish, but do not stir it up. Serve it very

My Love.

And I faint in her languishing smile. And I dream as I list to her sigh And the earth is transfigured the while

As it fails on my heart like the sea With a cadence so soft and divine An angel seems singing to me

And her touch is an exquisite bliss-A foretaste of heaven. I'm sure And should she bestow but one kiss I could not its rapture endure

into the batter. Bake in a moderate oven about an hour. Berved with cream it makes a very nice dessert.

Indian Devil Sauce. Four tablespoonfuls of cold gravy, one tablespoonful of ketchup, one spoonfuls of made mustard, two teaspoonfuls of sait. Mix all these ingredients smoothly in a soup plate, to which add the cold meat to be deviled and two tablespoonfuls of butter. Cook until thoroughly heated through, and you will have a good

One quart of milk, a slice of onion, one tablespoonful of flour, salt, pep-per and two eggs. Put the milk and onion into a double boiler (reserving a little of the milk to rub the flour in), add the flour, salt and papper, and boil from six to ten minutes. Beat the eggs light and put into a tureen, pour over them the boiling milk (having first removed the colon) and serve immediately.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

THE STRANGE FUN THAT TOM AND NED HAD.

Not Exactly of the Kind They Were Looking For-Did Father Know?kindle my fires with for a long time." Little Queen Wilhelmins -Colored, Not Black-Ten Friends.

Their Fun.

It was Saturday morning, and Tom and Ned Martin had a whole day of 'fun" before them.

"They have been hard at work in school all the week," said their mother; "let them have plenty of enjoyment on Saturday."

On this particular morning the boys wandered the full length of the village street in search of companions and fun, but found none. All the other boys seemed to be at work. Just where the street began to straggle into a country road, there stood a small house, the house of a poor widow, who lived alone. The boys sat down upon a log across the way from it, a little at a loss as to what they should do.

Pretty soon there came creeping along the road a rickety cart drawn by two lean, half-grown steers. An old negro in garments of divers hues, from the many patches sewed upon them, sat upon a load of wood that the wagon contained, driving. He stopped in front of the boys and asked politely:
"Kin you tell me anybody dat

wants a load er wood?" "Oh, yes," said Tom, on the spur of the moment, "Old Mrs. Morris wants

"How do you know?" asked Ned in low voice. "I don't," said Tom, "but won't it

be fun to see him take all his wood off and then have to load it back Ned smiled a little doubtfully, but

did not object. "Whar does she lib and whar mus'

put it?" asked the old man, delighted at so ready a sale.

"Right over there," said Tom, pointing to the house. "Just drive up and

throw it over in the corner of the The old man turned his team to the fence, and with much labor threw the heavy wood into the yard. Then he went to the door of the house and knocked repeatedly for some one to come out and give him his pay. There was no answer, however, for the widow, after sweeping her yard nicely

for Sunday, had walked into town to make some purchases. The two boys laughed quietly at the rare fun they were having. At last Tom said:

"She must have gone into town, uncle. Drive to the store and ask for Mrs. Morris, a little old lady with a black dress and a white sunbonnet. She is pretty sure to be there." "Dat will suit 'zactly," said the old

man. "I wuz goin' right to the sto" to buy some sugar and coffee wid the He climbed with difficulty into his

wagon, and then, uncovering his gray, old head, he said: "Thanky, little marsters! Ole Amo

is proud ter know ve. The boys watched the bent old figure as the wagon went creaking towards town. Somehow the fun was not "panning out" as they had expected, particularly when they thought of the reloading. And then, when Mrs. Morris came

home, what would she say? They crept away to the woods and wand ered about without enjoyment until noon, keeping well away from the road and Mrs. Morris' house. Then they went home to dinner.

When they came in Mr. Martin looked very seriously at them for a moment but said nothing. At dinner he said to his wife: "While I was at the store this morn

ing an old negro man came in looking for Mrs. Morris. He said he had been told to put a load of wood in her yard and to come to the store for his

Tom and Ned looked intently into their plates and did not see the quick glance their father gave them as he continued:

"Mrs. Morris insisted that she had not ordered any wood, and that she had no money to pay for it. She says she picks up all her wood in the for

The boys still looked down. "Will you hand me the pepper, Tom?" asked Mr. Martin suddenly. Tom's hand crept nervously across the table, knocking down several things before he could reach the pepper-cruet, which he handed to his father without lifting his eyes.

"Who could have played the old man so cruel a trick?" asked Mrs. Martin with much interest. "Take care, Ned," she exclaimed; "you are "He did not say," replied Mr. Mar-

tin, "only that it was some one that he saw near the house, and who spoke as if he knew. He was about to go back to bring his wood into town when Mr. Stone, the store-keeper feeling sorry for him, paid him for it, saying that he had no doubt Mrs. Morris needed the wood. The old fellow bought a little sugar and went on his way exceedingly grateful." Mr. Martin did not tell them that

other supplies had been added by his own hand. Tom's face flushed to the roots of his hair, while Ned's lips trembled. Neither could swallow a "As Mrs. Morris cannot cut the

wood herself and it is useless to her as it is, I told her I would have it cut into stove-wood for her this afternoon. She trudged away as harpy as the old man was."

"Let us cut it, papa," cried the boys as they started up. "We have one axe and can borrow another." "But it will take half of your holiday," objected the mother. "Your father can hire some one to cut it for & trifle."

"Let the boys decide for them-selves," said Mr. Martin. "I will not compel them."

About dusk Tom and Ned were carrying to the last armful of wood, for they not only out it but had packed it away in the little shed adjoining the house. Mrs. Morris was overflowing with

gratitude. "Two such nice little gentlemen," she exclaimed. "My wood will be nice and dry and handy, and my poor

old back won't ache from stooping to pick up sticks in the forest.'

The boys raked up and brought in the piles of chips that were lying around where the wood was cut. "And chips, too!" cried the delighted old woman. "I haven't had chips to

Her thanks cut the boys to the heart; they felt that her gratitude was so undeserved. Tired and aching from the unusual exercise they reached home.

"Oh, boys!" said the mother, with ready sympathy, as she met them at the door. "I am so sorry; John and Fred Bates came a few minutes after you left to get you to go to the woods with them after nuts. I wanted to send for you, as it was the first nutting expedition since school opened, but your father objected. What a pity you missed it!"

"Don't worry about us, mother," said Tom. "We've had a good time, the only fun we've had to-day. There are plenty of nuts in the woods. They'll keep, but Mrs Morris' wood had to be cut to-day."

At supper Mr. Martin announced that Mr. Stone had agreed to buy a load of wood every month from old Amos for Mrs. Morris if Mr. Martin would have it cut and put away for

"We'll cut every stick of it," ccied the thoroughly repentant boys. And so it was settled. "It is queer how anxious Tom and

Ned are to work, all at one :. I don't understand it," remarked Mrs. Martin to her husband after the boys had left the room for bed.

"A little work keeps them out of a great deal of mischief," he replied to er further confusion. When the boys were in bed Tom

turned to Ned and said: "Ned, do you think father knew?" "I don't know," answered Ned. And they never did know .- Phila-

delphia Times.

Mamma's Little Daughter. A pretty little story about her majesty, Wilhelmina, the girl queen of Holland, has just found its way into the Dutch papers. The queen is at present only fourteen years of age. and she is credited with even a larger measure of caprice and precocity than is usually granted to less exalted young ladies at that interesting period of life. Her mother, the queen regent, therefore thinks it well at times to deal somewhat severely with Wilhelmina's little ways. Lately the young queen desiring to speak to her mother, knocked-not, perhaps, in the most dignified fashion-at the door of the room in which the queen regent was engaged. "Who is there?" "It is the queen of Holland?" (imperiously). 'Then she must not enter' (peremptorily). At this rebuff the little queen suddenly changed her tactics. and softening her tones, said winningly, "Mamma, it is your own little daughter that loves you and would like to kiss you." "You may come

way into the heart of the most phlegmatic of Dutchmen. Colored, Not Black.

She was a six-year-old, making a risit to Baltimore from Chicago. She had never seen a negro, and the colored house-girl rather excited her curiosity. Now, although Mary was one of the best of servants, to be annoyed and called "black" by a child chaffed and fretted her to a superlative degree, writes Olata to the Balti-

more Telegram. Little Miss Chicago was given some private instructions by her mamma. On no account was she to say "black" before Mary. Of course, there was no end of "whys" and "wherefores," and the little maiden learned that Mary was "colored" and not "black." before her, Mary would go away and there would be no one to wait on her

at the table. That night at dinner Miss Chicago advice. discovered a dish of preserves at the other end of the table which she had not tasted of yet.

"Mary," she called, "will you please give me some of those?"-then she suddenly remembered, and, with a quick glance at Mary, continuedcolored-berry preserves?"

She got them. Ten True Friends. Ten true friends you have, Which five in a row, Upon each side of you, Go where you go. Suppose you are sleepy, They help you to bed Suppose you are hungry They see that you re fed.

They wake up your dolly And put on her clothes, And trundle her carriage Wherever she roes They buckle your skate straps And haul at your sled. Are in summer quite white And in winter quite red

Now, with ten willing servant So trusty and true Pray, who would be lazy Or idle—would you! Would you find out the name Of this kind little band? Then count up the fin ters

fied. - Harper's Young People.

The Cause of Mountains. A little boy said, while looking at the mountain peaks of the Alleghen-

"Weil, God had so much land up here, he did not know what to do with it, so he just had to pile it up this way, one hill on top of another, to get it out of the way."

"Girls, girls, papa can't write in such a racket. Can't you tie up your tongues?" interposed mamma, at last. "Can't he tie up his care?" was the instantaneous and pert rejoinder.

Wasted Money. "Paps," said Willie, "aren't you estravagant?" "In what way, my boy?" "You spent \$100 sending me to school for a year. Fifty dollars would buy toys enough to keep me going for two years."—Harper's Youag People.

"Are you fond of the little fowi?" asked the hostess.
"Well," he replied, "ez fur taste, they're fine. But ez fur 'pearance, I must say they 'mind me of a mosquister growed up."

HIS KNIFE

Was an Old Friend That Wouldn's Star

The old gentleman shock the water from his palm leaf. hung up his rubber coat, rapped smartly his briarwood pipe on the wood bench, pushed s straw through the stem, filled the bowl and started a smudge equal to a coal pit, turned a pail bottom-side up, placed a couple of meal bags therein, and as he sat down, gravely remarked: ·It's a wat min."

This sage remark having been adopted without a dissenting voice, the old man continued: "I've got a sliver in one of my hands and I want one of you fellers to get it out," at the same time producing an implement which appeared to be a cross between a marlin spike and a cheese knife. The sliver having been removed and thrown out on the wood pile for future use, the old gent carefully wiped the blade of his tool, bestowing on it an affectionate glance or two, and then proceeded.

"Ain't it funny how some things'll stick to ye wus'n the itch or a bad dollar? Now, I've had that are knife nigh on to forty year. The blade was made for me by a tramp blacksmith. and there never was a better piece of stuff put into a blade. The handle I made myself from the horn of a deer I shot out in the swamp yonder. I've lost it several times, but it has turned up again as often.

Drapped it into the lake one't through a hole in a raft of logs, but I cut it out of a big pickerel I caught through the ice the next winter. Another time I came across an old bear with a cub. I shot the old one and tried to save the young one alive. but the little cuss clawed and scratched me so I got mad and stuck the knife into him 'fore I thought. It must have hurt him bad, for he gave a powerful wrench. got away from me and run into the brush with the knife a-stickin' in him. I put a ball into him, though, the next spring, and he wasn't very fat, but the knife was

there just where I'd left it. "The next time I lost it I'd been about three miles up the river looking for a likely rollway. I tied my boat up to an old windfall while I ate my lunch. Used my knife to cut some meat. Stuck it into an old log. Forgot it and started for home. were about half way down I wanted the knife to cut some baccy with. It was gone. Well, as I knowed jist where I'd left it, and as the water was smooth, I thought I'd go back and get it. Now, I hadn't gone more'n alf a mile, when I'll be blamed if I didn't see that ar knife stuck straight up in a piece of bark sailing along as grand as could be and a-coming down the river to meet me.

"Yes, I do set a great store by that knife, but it's cow time, boys, and I must be a-going." - Forest and Stream.

A touching story of a rat comes

from Rickmansworth. The hero is old and blind. He lives with his famin." And so Wilhelmina wins her ily on a sewage farm, and since he lost the use of his eyes he has taken his daily airing with two of the youngermembers of his family. To guard against misadventures abreast, with a piece of stick in their mouths, which the youngsters use as a tiller to steer the blind gentleman with. Thus fortified the afflicted rat is enabled to take his walks over his native sewage farm, crossing planks and eluding dogs as in the days of his youth and vigor. Even the lady who cut off their tails with the carving knife" will have no chance against the blind rat of Rickmansworth. -- Westminster Gazette.

Very Conscientious.

A quiet, nice man had opened an undertaker's shop in a Western town. and if she mentioned the latter word and about the second day after, the bully of the burg called on him and insulted him grossly. An hour later the undertaker called on a friend for "That tough, Bill Slug," he said

"came into my place awhile ago and called me a liar." "Why didn't you shoot him?" was

the prompt inquiry.
"I didn't like to," he said diffidently. "Why not?" "Aw, well," he hesitated, "I kinder

thought people might say I done it for business purposes only."

Women Workers of the South Thousands of Southern girls who never before attempted to earn a living are every year drawn into the can-neries, shirt factories and the like, newly established all over the South. These enterprises have given a tone of hope and life to many a listless Southern village and are paving the way for a broader intellectual life for Southern girls of no fortune and small social pretensions. Meanwhile the characteristic Southern respect for womanhood promises for these working girls a consideration that would astonish Europeans. No such awak-

N. Y. Sun. Willie—Why, Maude, what's happened your iress? It looks as if it had been through a paint shop?

Maude—If you won't laugh I will tell you. Lillie and I were goirg up Garden street, and right in front of that new house I got all spattered with mortar. I felt awfully mortasfied.—Harper's Young People.

Slang.

Old usages of modern slang words turn up in unexpected quarters sometimes. Most of us think that the word "jolly" in the sense of very, extremely, is of recent date; but in a serious theological work of two hundred years ago—John Trapp's Commentary on the Old and New Testament (London, 1666-7) we read: "All was jolly quiet at Ephesus before St. was jolly quiet at Ephesus before St. Paul came thither." We have heard the same phrase from a schoolboy's mouth applied to a maiden aunt's tea-

ening has yet come to colored women.

party. "Weil, God had so much land up here, he did not know what to do with it, so he just had to pile it up this way, one hill on top of another, to get it out of the way."

A Tie-Up.

The little ones were laughing and chattering in high glee, much to papa's annoyance.

"Girla, girla, papa can't write in such a racket. Can't you tie up your

"The Jask Pear of God.

"If we work upon marble, it wil: perish; if we work upon brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples, they will crumble into dust; but if we work upon immortal minds; if we imbue them with principles, with the just fear of God and love of our fellow-men, we engrave on those tablets something which will brighten to all eternity.—D. Webster. The Just Fear of God

The reed bird, delicate and delicious, lay supine on a bit of toast, when Uncle Caleb from New Jersey and

sheriff of London. His election to the mayoralty was vigorously opposed by several aldermen on the ground that he was the promoter and director of nine companies having an aggregate capital of \$15,000,000, not one of which

street to the law courts, where his

lordship was received by the lord

chancelior. From the courts the re-

turn was made via the Strand, Charing

Cross and the Victoria embankment to

The lord mayor was born at Notting-

ham, England, and received his educa-

tion there. He made that city his

home, and for a number of years he

was engaged in business with his

brother. At the age of le years he re-

tired from active business life and re-

moved to London, where in 1888 he was

elected an alderman of the corporation.

Prior to this, however, he had entered politics, and he had represented Alder-

gate in the court of common council.
At the time of his election as lord

mayor of London, which occurred but

a few weeks ago, he was the senior

the Guildhall.

It was occupied by Lord Mayor George tives to apply to M. LeMyre Villers. Robert Tyler, the outgoing official and He has not much suavity but a grea deal of determination. The following word picture of the Malagasy prime minis described by a German visitor as "a little, old man of 67 years of age. whom neither time nor hard work, however, have bent. His movements street. Upper Thames street. St. Paul's are agile, and his eye gleams with a churchyard, Ludgate hill and Fleet penetrating intelligence. He is a con-



The Hiccup Nut.

is locally known as the "hiccup" nut. and by the natives as "Umtandawa The plant is a climbing shrub with ovate leaves and terminal spikes of dull red flowers. The fruit is an oblong nut with a pleasant flavor, but causes violent hiccough if only a few are eaten. At one time Mr. Wood tried peat the experiment. An allied species, C. erythrophyllum, Sond., known as "Umduba," distinguished by its papery, four winged fruits, and its flowering, but reddish in the autumn. as a medicine by the natives in the dose of one half ounce or less, but an

overdose causes death.

Richard M. Hunt, the well-known architect who lately received Queen Victoria's medal and highest award at was paying dividends. An entire bullot the Columbian Exposition for the Adof the entire guild's electorate was ministration building, is a brother of taken, however, and Alderman Benals the late William Morris Hunt, the received a majority of the votes and | well-known American areists

REAR ADMIRAL BENHAM, U. S. NAVY.

his successor, Sir Joseph Renals. Business along the route of the parade was generally suspended and the business ister, with whom the French envoy will sults. have to deal, is worth recording. He houses and public buildings were elaborately decorated. The pageant started from the Guildhall at 10 o'clock and proceeded via Graham street, Mooregate Hill and Queen Victoria



summate diplomatist, and there is

nothing to be got out of him."

The fruit of this South African plant them on himself, and did not try to reeaves turning almost white before is stated by Mr. J. Kirkman to be used

Richard M. Hunt.

Love-Ways to John's Heart. Spine Strongthening. for the skin.

the hundred and one other etceteras of the house as well as office.

The fact is, if she could only know

A careful housekeeper, however,

Pilaff, a Famous Turkish Dish. Take five cupfuls of good beef stock, season it highly with pepper and salt

and plenty of tomatoes; add three cups of rice, set it on a moderate fire and simmer it until the rice has absorbed the soup. Cut up a chicken. season it with pepper and salt, and fry it nicely in butter. Make a hole in the rice, put in the chicken, and cover it up in the rice. Melt one-half s pound of butter (do not let it oil) and turn it over the rice. Let it stand where it will keep hot about

My love than a rose is more sweet: Than a lily my love is more fair. From the tips of her delicate feet To the glistenin; waves of her hair And I melt in the glance of her eye.

And her voice is a melody fine,

-Chicago Inter Ocean Virginia Molasses Cake. Cream one cup of butter and one up of sugar, add three eggs well beaten, one tablespoonful each of ginger, cinnamon and powdered cloves, one cup of molasses and two cups of flour. Just before putting into the pan, dissolve one teaspoonful of sods in one-half cup of sour cream, buttermilk or cream, stir this

one tablespoonful of chutney paste, tablespoonful of vinegar, two tea-

devil.

People who raise quinces can have little expense. Pare and quarter them, and boil them with but little water in a covered saucepan, until they are tender. Serve with ercam A Line's Club Jok

In a Virginia forest the other day. rays a New York paper, a very large roe was cut down, near the heart of which was found a lock of hair, or ather two, intertwined of darker and ighter meshes. By carefully split-ng the wood the initials "I. S." and P. P." were discovered, faintly legble, in what must have been the part several hundred years ago. By sapefully counting the rings which covered the initials they were found so support the theory that the mystic etters stand for J-o-h-n, or "John smith" and "Pocahontas Powhatan," whose locks of hair had been in some comantic mood intrusted to the keepng of the cleft bark.

That Would Pix Him

A group of artists in a city were liscussing the evil record of a cerain man of prominence the other lay, and various methods of holding dim up to obloquy were suggested, none of which, however, seemed to meet with general approval. Finally one of them, in a moment of inspiration, exclaimed. "I have it: let a statue of him be erected in one of the parks." It was unanimously decided that this suggestion hit the bull's-eye. since, in the opinion of those present, to greater punishment could be inflicted on a man than to put up a statue of him like some of the monstrosities already erected.

The Reason Why.

Why is it that in most of the cities of the world fashion makes its home in the northwestern quarter? Why is it that the "west end" is so often the aristocratic section of the city? It is a fact that there is a ruling cause for it. Is it this? That the prevailing winds of the earth are northwestorly? They are generally northwest erly, and their tendency is to hlow the dust, smoke and odors of a city to its eastern or southern side. This makes the opposite quarter more desirable for residence. People have in all ages been governed by this rule without inquiring very deeply into its cause.

The greatest part of what we say and do being unnecessary, if a man takes this way, he will have less uneasiness.

The reople who have the most to eat are often the least thankful for it.

In the human breast. Despite repeated dis-appointments, the divine spark rekindles after each. Though there may not be a silverscure the sky oft waft aside and disclose the full splendor of the noonday sun. Thus is appe justified. Invalids who seek the aid from Hostetter's Stomach Bitters in the hope of something better than a mere modification of the evils from which they suffer, will find that it justifies their expectation. Chilis and fever, rheumatism, dyspepsia, liver and kidney trouble, nervousness and debility are thoroughly, not martly remediate by the Bit. ney trouble, nervousness and debility are thoroughly, not partly, remedied by the Bitters. Loss of flesh, appetite and sleep are sounteracted by this helpful tonic as by no other medicinal agent, and to the old, infirm and convalescent it affords speedily appreciable benefit. A wineglassful three times a day.

> Every one has a right to accept just praise but no one has a right to accept flattery.

Brown's fron Bitters cures Dyspepsia, Malaria, Biliousness and General Debility. Gives strength, aids Digestion, tones the nerves—creates appetite. The best tonic for Nursing Mothers, weak women and shildren.

As long as you set your sins before your ase God will set them behind his back

A Valuable Gift.

a method of defying the devil.

With LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they can not reach the seat of the disease. Catarria is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarria Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarria Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescribed by one of the best blood purifices, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarria. Send for testimonials, free

etimonials, free F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Bold by draggists, price 75c. Halls Family Pills, 25c.

If you would make a man sensitive touch



KNOWLEDGE

rings comfort and improvement and is to personal enjoyment when thy used. The many, who live betters and enjoy life more, with expenditure, by more promptly pting the world's best products to seeds of physical being, will attest value to health of the pure liquid tire principles embraced in the edy, Syrup of Figs.

a excellence is due to its presenting he form most acceptable and please to the teste the refreshing and the reste the refreshing and the set of the teste the refreshing and the set of the set

FARM AND GARDEN.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURALISTS,

ome Up to Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof--Horticulture, Viticulture and Flori-

A Michigan correspondent of the American Agriculturist gives the following interesting information about the business of commercial bean growing. The draught on the planter and harvester is very light. The cost of harvesting by machinery does not exceed 50 cents per acre, while by hand it was about \$1.50. The puller leaves the ground cut up loose, and saves one harrowing for wheat or rye. If the beans when hauled to the barn are ripe and dry, they may be put in mows the same as wheat. I have had three days hard and steady rain on a crop lying on the ground without material injury; in fact, I have seldom raised a crop without at least a part of it getting wet after it was pulled. In planting large quantities of beans, it is well plant at intervals of a few days. Then with the machinery they can be handled without any hurrying. After the beans are off the ground it is generally fitted for wheat. Where it is intended to plant the ground to crops the next spring, rye is generally sown. This will afford a large amount of late fall pasture, when other pastures are short, and it is the first to afford a green bite in the spring. If allowed to get a start, it becomes almost impossible to keep it fed down. Many farmers plow under the fall sown rye for corn, or beans again, find it an excellent fertilizer. The beans are ready to be threshed at any time after pulling. This is done by steam power in much the same manner as wheat, although the separator must be one made especially for bean threshing. The large wholesale houses send out their buyers, and the greater part of the crop is bought in the barns and delivered by the farmer, the price ranging from \$1.25 to \$2.50 per bushel, according to the condition of the market and the quality of the crop. The hand picking is done by the wholesale houses. These houses employ a large number of women to aid in the work. The beans are first run through large fanning mills run by steam, which takes out all the dirt and damaged beans. The beans are then carried by an endless belt, on each side of which the women are arranged, who pick out the discolored beans. The refuse beans are sold for sheep feed at 25 cents a bushel. It is the practice of many seed houses to furnish the seed and contract to take a crop at a certain price, but in

many cases these houses have furn-

ished the garden varieties, and the

white field bean has, side by side,

yielded four times the quantity and

brought more per bushel. The vines and pods are fed to sheep and cattle,

and a ton of them will go further than

s ton of hay. Many farmers are of

the opinion that the vines and pods

from a good crop pay all the cost of

producing it.

The help problem is one of the greatest difficulties which stare farmers in which refuses to remain still, but is ever rising up and surrounding them with some new phase of character. The great difficulty besides that of getting help at all is to obtain reliable help, faithful employes as well as capable, and those who will adhere to an agreement. A New England farmer, who has had a long and varied experience in hiring farm help, has concluded that there is no time so auspicious for obtaining good hands and making agreements as in the autumn. Now, as most farmers know who have tried it, there is one serious difficulty at this season of the year. It is that the average workman having enjoyed more than common compensation dur-ing the winter, will desert his employer in the spring, because the wages for the following six months are out of proportion to the pay received by those who hire for the summer. The farmer quoted tells in the Farm Journal how to obviate this difficulty. He says: The proper way to surmount this difficulty is to pay a graduated table of wages for the months throughout the year, something as follows: The compensation to be made proportionate to the labor season and the amount of work to be done. Beginning, we will say, with October, the man agrees to take \$240 and his board, an average of \$20 per month. This contract in this region would call for \$30 per month throughout October and November, \$15 for December, \$10 through the three months beginning Jan. 1, \$15 for April. \$20 for May, \$30 for June. \$35 for July, \$30 for August, \$25 for September. Here is a graduated system of wages which will give the faithful worker enough for all needs during the months of comparative leisure and first class pay when the days are long and the labor rigorous. A satisfactory system of payment of \$350, including rent, board and a quart of milk daily, with garden, is this graduated series, with a rent worth \$50, fuel \$30 and milk and garden 830. These things, if properly shown to the hired man, will convince him they are worth so much, for which he would have to lay out cash other-

READY CASH ALWAYS. - Eggs are eash in market at all seasons, and the returns from the hens come in daily. With a choice flock of hems the home market—the farmer's table—is the most important, for the hans enable him to have a fresh supply during all seasons. We know of a poultryman living in the suburbs of a large city Growth of Corn

At the Illinois experiment station observations have been made, for several years, of the relation of growth of corn to weather conditions, and the amount of growth at different times. As a reter the corn growth, and according to the earth covering would need to be the observations made heat seemed to deeper. Prof. Massey says: be more beneficial than rain. The The following method I have found sion the last of June, 1890. The excessive rain of April, May and June, 1899, prevented the same growth of week in July, 1892. The table shows that in the first three years the corn reached its maximum height eight weeks after it was 1 foot high, but in relation between growth of plant and meteorological conditions can be exactly traced from these figures, which cover a period of four years of obser-

Value of Cold Storage.

With the introduction of the telephone, electric appliances of all sorts and the scores of improvements that every year brings us, facilities for cold storage will come in time, and no very long time at that, says New York Ledger. It will be among the easy possibilities to have a series of pipes so arranged that air at a very low temperature will be supplied to households in the same way as we now get water and gas. When that day comes, housekeeping will have lost at least one of its terrors. The possibility of pur-chasing supplies in reasonable quantity and feeling assured that they will not spoil on account of the ice running out, will be a comfort that every householder will appreciate. Half of the made with Egyptian mummies will cost of living in some families comes grow when planted, though it be 3,000

food is objected to on the score of

health as well as taste, and ought

never to be used under any circum-

stances. The atmosphere of all dense

ly populated districts is too full of disease germs to make it safe

to eat anything that has long been

exposed to the air at the ordinary

temperature. While extreme cold may

not kill existing germs, it prevents

their accumulation. Given an article

in fresh and healthy condition and it

may be kept for a very long time in

cold storage without the slightest deterioration. Vegetables, fresh fruits

and very many of the delicacies of life

need only extreme cold to keep them

in usual condition, provided the tem-

perature is steadily maintained, but

this must not vary to any appreciable

extent. Metal, earthen or stone recep-

tacles with suitable air chambers will

meter or other easily arranged rates.

When the happy day dawns we may have fruit juices, the most delicate

dishes and the most practical produc-

tions with very little cost above the

original amount paid for them. The

health of families will be improved.

be but one of the beneficent uses of

LAND SHARKS IN AUSTRALIA. - There

are in South Australia about 2,636,000

acres of the 12,000,000 acres purchased

of the government out of the total area

of the colony of 578,361,600 acres, which

40,000, three from 40,000 to 50,000, four

from 50,000 to 60,000, two from 80,000

to 90,000, and one from 90,000 to 100,-

about one fourth of the public land bought of the government is in the hands of the so called "landed pro-

prietors," who can and do gobble up

the small owners almost whenever it

eral freight office of the Northwestern

railroad it was stated yesterday that al ipments of wheat for feeding purposes into the drouth area wast of the Mississippi average about fifty cars dally by that road, the bulk of it com-

sults their pleasure.

cold storage.

Reeping Sweet Potatoes. Prof. W. F. Massey of the North Carolina experiment station, gives the following method of keeping sweet potatoes. It was written for the climate and facilities of that state. In sult of those obseravations the follow- Ohio and neighboring states some other ing conditions have been found to material, straw or leaves, would have exist: The higher temperature the bet- to be substituted for "pine straw," and

most rapid growth in height was made between 3 and 6 feet tall. It grew 2 until June. Procure a good supply of feet per week for two weeks in succes- pine straw from the woods in a dry time and keep it under cover ready for use. Dig the potatoes as soon as the frost cuts the vines. If not convenient corn as in the previous years during to dig at once, cut the frosted vines off these months, but about 3 inches in at once or they will harbor fungus at once or they will harbor fungus height per day was made in the last | growth that will damage the potatoes. Dig on a warm, sunny day-lay the potatoes along the row as dug, and do not allow them to be bruised by throwing into piles. Handle 1892 it kept on increasing in height for at all times as gently as eggs. Allow ten weeks from this time. No uniform them to lie in the sun during the day, and in the evening haul to a convenient place. Place good layer a foot thick of pine straw on the ground, and on this pile the potatoes in steep hears. not over twenty-five bushels in a pile. Cover the piles thickly all over with the dry straw-now build a rough board shed over the piles, and let them remain until the weather grows colder. or until they have gone through a sweat and dried off. Then cover the heaps with earth six or eight inches thick and beat smooth. The important points are the sweating under the previous cover of the pine straw before covering with earth, very careful handling, and the board cover over head. Dry earth keeps out more cold than wet earth. If for family use, put in smaller piles and take up an entire heap at once for use, keeping them in a dry, warm place while using.

"Mummy" Wheat Will Not Grow. It has been published repeatedly as a fact that wheat taken from deposits Valuable Woods.

Many of the finest woods in exist. ence are yet unknown, or only slightly known, to the manufacturers of wood in the civilized world. The woods of Central and South America are, perhaps, the most remarkable as well as the least known. In the yet untouched forests of this continent are many woods far finer than any of those now in use. These woods range from pure white to jet black in color, and many of them are most beautifully marked and veined. Some of them are so hard that they turn the edges of axes, chiscles and other tools, while the band saw cuts them only slowly. In the Columbian exposition there were many dis-plays of little known woods, and the finest of them were those from Argentine Republic, Brazil and other South American countries. Some of these southern woods yielded to the teeth of the band saw, not the ordinary sawdust, but fine powder, fine as the finest flour, so hard were the woods. Some of them burnt but slowly. Others possess qualities that keep them free from insects. Some of them seemed to be practically indestructible by air and water. All along the eastern slopes of the Andes, up to the snow line on those great elevations, throughout all the great river valleys, and in some of the wide areas of level country in South America, are great forests of fine woods that are especially fit for the finest cabinet and furniture work, and also for shipbuilding, carpentry and other industrial arts in which wood is the "raw material." These great forests are now an unknown quantity in the commercial world, but they will come rapidly into the knowledge of men and into industrial use when once the railroad has reached them. Before many years, it is safe to predict, the South American and Central American republics will be threaded by railroads, and then those wonderful woods will be drawn upon to supply the demand for new and fine woods in all the civilized countries .-Lumber World.

TN all receipts for cooking I requiring a leavening agent the ROYAL BAKING POWDER, because it is an absolutely pure cream of tartar powder and of 33 per cent. greater leavening strength than other powders, will give the best results. It will make the food lighter, sweeter, of finer flavor and more wholesome.

REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK. A SHERE HERE HERE TO SHERE HERE TO SHE

A Faise Impression It was formerly supposed that peomental excitement and brain disorder. Statistics which have recently been Let.' compiled prove this to be another of the grave errors of the old-time "specialist." At the Kirkbridge, England, asylum out of a total of 265 patients only one has red hair and only three either light hair or fair complexion. In the New York, London and Paris hospitals for the insane the same proportion holds good. Exactly why dark-haired persons are more liable to mental disease than those of other shades of color has not yet been ex-

Just Redeemed.

At the Paris Mont de Piete, the official pawnbroking establishment, a wedding ring pawned in 1857 has just been redeemed. Only 17 francs was loaned upon it originally, but the ticket was renewed thirty-six times. and the owner paid 50 francs in interest. The tickets are still renewed every year for a pair of cotton curtains piedged for 4 francs twenty-two years ago, and for an umbrella Trust Building Dallas, Tex. Practice limited pawned in 1849.

An International Telephone. An international telephone system. to cover all hurope with its network. is one of the latest movements to bring the nations into more intimate and more peaceful relations with each other. The cities of Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Brussels and Antwerp are already connected by telephone, and the extension of the lines is a question of only a little time.

Ought to Be Cheap

Champagne ought to be cheaper. n the cellars of the Marne district in France there are now stored 120,000,-000 bottles of the sparkling fluid, CHECK THE WEEDS .- We never liked enough to supply the whole world for the practice of letting the weeds grow six years. This does not include ling wine product of France. There is an immense quantity of all French wines on hand, a result of fine vint-

A Vienna paper recently contained young prince, the owner of a lordly estate of great value, has the inten-

Woods are Changed.

Treated birch becomes mahogany of rare beauty, and "soaked" maple goes into all "ebony" planos now. So cleverly is the "fake" wood "weight-

Enterprising Undertaker.

A New York undertaker occupies ple of pale complexion, especially if the store on the first floor of a flat the hair was a pronounced blonde, house. His show window lately confine and thin, were specially liable to tained, besides a coffin, this suggestive advertisement: "Apartments to

he sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mas Wisslow's Scotting State for Children Teething-

Our habits are stronger than our judg-"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve."

Our leisure is the time the devil seizes upon to make us work for him Piso's Cure is the medicine to break up

children's Coughs and Colds.—Mrs. M. BLUNT, Sprague, Wash., March 8, '91. The bright side of a situation is hard to see when one is underneath it.

evstem by Brown's Iron Bitters, which enriches the blood, tones the nerves, aids digestion. Acts like a charm on persons in digestion. Acts like a charm on persons in general ill health, giving new energy and

A hen is a very superior creature, but she could never lay a corner stone

Drs. Chilton & Mell ynotes,

My hope is sun which will pierce the thickets cloud earth ever stretched



by preparing the system for parturi-tion, thus assisting Nature and shortening "Labor." The painful ordeal of childbirth thereof greatly lessened, to both mother and child. The period of confinement is also greatly shortened, the mother strengthened and built up, and an abundant secretion of nourishment for the child promoted. Send to cents for a large Book (168 pages), giving all particulars. Address, WORLD'S

giving all particulars. Address, WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, 663 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y. PAINLESS CHILDBIRTH. Mrs. FRED HUNT, of Gienville, N. Y., says: "I read about Dr. Pierce's Fa-vorite Prescription being so good for a wo-

man with child, so I got two bottles last September, and De-cember 13th I had a twelve pound baby girl. When I was confined I teas not

did not suffer any pain, and when the child was born I walk-ed into another room and went to bed. I

keep your Extract of Smart-Weed on hand all the time. It was very cold weather and our room was very cold but I did not take any cold, and very cold but I did not take any cold, and ed" that nothing short of borings will prove the deception. Maple mahogany is soaked through to a depth of four inches, and will polish even better than the genuine wood.

Any man who can read the English language has the key to vast stores of learning.





CLAIRETTE SOAP.

from waste because of no facility for or more years old. There is no truth keeping articles purchased. Stale in these stories. How they originated is told by a recent Egyptian traveler. Every visitor to Egypt is called on to purchase what the seller impudently declares to be mummy wheat, but which is really wheat of the present or last season's crop. Sometimes a man is found credulous enough to buy some of this so called mummy wheat, and, of course, it grows when planted. Some of them have even shown grains of Indian corn as the grain they have found in Egyptian tombs, though this is an exclusively American cereal, not known in the old world until after Columbus discovered America. This very year Lord Sheffield, of England, brought home some wheat that he found in a newly opened tomb. It was duly planted, but not a single grain germinated, though placed under the most favorable conditions for growing.

be arranged for every household, and Froit and Vegetables Profitable. Prof. Wm. R. Lazenby, than whom the supply will come, perhaps, by there is no more competent man to the statement, affirms that he never knew of a community where fruit and vegetable growing was overdone. We believe this to be true, and from a rather wide observation we believe that this business is one that and with it the tempers, and this will creates a permanent demand when inaugurated in any district, no matter how unpromising it may have appeared to be, when begun. We know of communities where the ones who first started out in this line were looked upon as visionaries who would never make the business pay, but who are now are held in farms or estates exceeding 5,000 acres each. The returns show that fifty-four estates range from 5,000 enjoying a competence, while others are making money by following in their footsteps. The truth is that the more of a certain line of goods or proto 1,000 each, nineteen from 10,000 to ducts of any kind there is produced in 15,000, nine from 15,000 to 20,000, any community the wider becomes its thirteen from 20,000 to 25,000, ten from reputation in this respect, and the more 25,000 to 30,000, eight from 30,000 to buyers there are who are attracted to Certain districts in Ohio, for instance, are noted for their onion crops in all the markets of the country, and buyers from distant points regularly visit those districts to purchase the crops. Others are just as well known for the production of strawberries, and the demand reaches as far as Chicago on the west and to distant points in other directions. So with other crops or any other crop grown by horticult-

until their seeds were ripened, which the vintage of 1894, nor all the sparkis often defended by the plea that they can then be gathered together and burned. A great many weed seeds are shelled in cutting or pulling the weed ages for seven consecutive years. and getting it to the heap. Then unless some dry wood is used to make an extremely hot fire, it is by no means certain that all the weed seeds will be the following advertisement: "A destroyed. The heat of fire bursts the seed pods, and they fall to the earth. It the fire burns slowly without much tion to marry. He seeks a handsome heat, the carbonic acid gas which is and intelligent girl of about 20 years thus developed does not rise and be of age, of good family, and of a dower dissipated into the air, but remains at of not less than 3,000,000 guoldens the bottom to burn. The weed seeds (\$250,000). Apply." etc. are thus protected, and will often spring up, especially around the edges of the fire where a heap of weeds was burned the previous year.-Ex.

VITALITY OF SEEDS .- Fifteen years ago Prof. W. J. Beal buried twenty lots of fifty seeds each of twenty-one species, mostly weeds, the seeds being nixed with damp sand and placed in eight ounce bottles. After the end of five years, and again at the end of ten years these seeds were tested, and now at the end of fifteen years an addition al test has been made, which shows that many of the seeds still retain their vitality. They were sowed this spring, and are still coming up. The seeds of some weeds belonging to the mustard family, like shepherd's purse and pepper grass, all retain their germinative power, while those of May weed (anthenis cotula), evening primrose, purslane, narrow dock and mullein are still very much alive. In another paper on the "Vitality of Clover Seed," Dr. Beal stated that some twelve years ago he selected from a second crop of red clover the seeds of fifty good heads from five plants, which were placed in a glass bottle and ex-posed to the light. On the first of June of this year fifty seeds of each lot were tested, and a month later a second lot were tested, which showed that an average of 36 per cent germinated. As a practical matter, farmers may, therefore, rest assured that if their cloverseed is well cured and kept free from insects and vermin, there is little danger but that it will germinate for at least five years.

ARTIFICIAL LEATHER .- A new material is proposed as a substitute for leather.
It is called "flexus fibra" and is derived It is called "flexus fibrs" and is derived from flax, suitably prepared and oiled. It has the same appearance as leather, is particularly supple and takes a polish equally well with the best kinds of calf. The material is said to possess great tenacity, while affording great ease and comfort to the foot when made into shoes. Flexus fibre, being of vegetable origin, is calculated also to facilitate free ventilation and thereby to obviate the discomfort arising from what is called "drawing" the

THE LARGEST AND BEST SELECTED STOCK OF HOLIDAY GOODS EVER BROUGHT TO THE TOWN OF HASKELL.

I don't want you to go to the railroad to buy, for I will have everything you need and, as cheap or cheaper than you can buy anywhere. My stock will be complete by Dec. 10, so come early and select what you want. I have the goods and must sell them, cheap for cash.

ALL KINDS OF LAMPS AND LANTERNS, CHEAP.

A. P. McLEMORE, Haskell, Texas.

The Haskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE. Editor and Proprietor.

s ivertising rates made known on application

Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas,

Saturday Dec. 22, 1894.

LOCAL DOTS.

-School Cravons at McLemore's. -Judge Sanders has returned

from Houston. ses and children's shoes at lowest up wheat. prices at S. L. Robrtson's.

-Mr. Charley Higgins has returned to Haskell.

-School Crayons at McLemore's. -Mr. John Lee is here on a visit ill.

to his sister, Mrs. A. C. Foster. -Toys, Toys, a world of toys at

Johnson Bros. & Co's.

-Mr. J. E. Garren has returned from a business trip to Coryell coun-

-Have you seen those genuine Smyrnas, and beautiful Fur Rugs at McCollum & Wilbourn Co's?

-You must pay your account, I

-A six horse load of lumber arrived yesterday for the new livery stable.

Throckmorton bar was in Haskell on that will make the family glad for a business this week.

-Miss Laura Garren spent last week in the country visiting her brother, Mr. W. D. Garren.

settle before Jan. 1st. Don't neg- Bank, made a business trip to Abilene lect it and then complain that you this week. didn't expect to be sued.

RIKE & ELLIS. -Price McCollum & Wilbourn Co's, fine water sets, and Chinaware, before you buy Xmas presents; they are very low.

-When you want jewelry send to I. F. Clark, Abilene.

-Mr. S. E. Frost will arrive today, and spend the holiday at home. fare will be as good as before, and I Choice new crop Louisiana sugar

house molasses at S. L. Robertson. -Miss Nina Hill leaves to-day for her home at Austin, where she

will spend the vacation -Cheap for the cash, everything on the ground.

to please the children at Johnson Bros. & Co's.

-Ye editor went to Throckmorton Thursday and left ye 'Satanic Majesty' in charge.

-Everything sold low for cash at S. L. Robertson's.

-If you have an idea of buying a buggy, call at the Free Press office and see how cheap you can get one. -Mrs. Massey gave the young

people a social Thursday night in Louisiana. which was enjoyed by all who attend-

-Mr. H. S. Post is acting as assistent cashier in the Frst National same way.

-Mr. M. H. Lackey left Wednesportion of the state.

-Mr. Bunk Rike got home to-day from Fort Worth and will spend his Hudson's residence. It belongs to changing it from the West Texas Christmas vacation at home.

-W. W. Fields & Bro. keep their stock of Groceries constantly replenished with new, fresh and choice

-Mr. C. C. Riddel has opened saddle and harness shop on the west side of the square.

-You must pay your account, am needing the money.

A. P. McLemore.

There is some talk of Fields Bros. building a hotel north of the First

-Mr. J. G. Owens, J. W. Wright I. L. Warren were enrolled on our subscription list this week.

-If you owe Rike & Ellis any- land, 130 acres in pasture, good tention and don't wait for a further appreciation of the good wishes of

-Messrs. Middleton & Smith have sold their meat market business to

quarters for holiday goods and, they have suitable presents for father and mother and all the children. They have them cheap and fine and invite one and all to call and examine their stock, and, remember that every dollar's worth you buy may entitle

-Mr. L, S. Jones of the Ample neighborhood delivered several loads

-Six spools best thread for 25 cts at S. L. Robertson's.

-We had a light rain last Satur--Men's shoes, ladies' shoes, mis- day, not enough, however, to bring

-Prof. Hentz and lady left yesterday for Bellknap, in responce to a summon to the bedside of Mrs.

-Misess Lillie Rike and Fannie Tandy will arrive this evening from Sherman to spend their holiday va-

-Don't mention that blossom Mr. Scott brought home on the end of his nose. Of course 'red liq.' had

whole year.

children at Johnson Bros. & Cos'.

-Capt. H. Donohou is another vertisement. wanderer from Haskell county who has returned to the fold satisfied to

ace drug store as a hotel where I will give the best accommodations possible under the circumstances to lodgers. The boarding and table hope to have a liberal share of pat-

building is completed.

left last Thursday to spend the holi- Martin were married there last week, nut Springs. They have many days with old friends and relatives The Free Press wishes them a full friends who regret to lose them as

-I am now receiving a new stock

-In justice to ourselves and with We will endeavor to keep on hand a good supply of first-class goods at all Respectfully.

A Farm to Bent.

you are the man they want to four room house, barns, etc., also reminder through the mail or other. the F. P's. esteemed and valued good well, apply to D. Livingood. wise.

Mr. Tom Pitner.

-Ladies' Emporium will be head-

you to a present of lovely silverware. of corn in town this week.

Hentz's mother who is dangerously

-The American Bible Society has

its depository for this section located ments are sold at N. Y. publisher's

nothing to do with it.

on cheap toys, but go to McCollum -B. F. Reynolds, Esq., of the & Wilbourn Co's. and get a present

-Mr. J. V. W. Holmes, the pop- very low. -All persons indebted to us must ular cashier of the First National

MRS. A. R. MEADORS. as soon as they can get the material the subject.

Keister & Hazlewood have ordered ton county was burned last week. No lumber with which to erect a busi- insurance. ness house and that they will open

stock of groceries in town.

S. L. Robertson.

-Lost: A breastpin in the form of a souvenir spoon, the bowl of day on a business trip to the eastern the spoon is gold, and the handle siltween the post office and Mr. W. T. the action of the late conference

W. W. FIFLDS & BRO.

CHRISTMAS GOODS. The display of Holiday Goods, suitable for Christmas and WEDDING GIFTS, is this season very large and complete at the Drug Store of BASS BROS., Abilene, Tex.

The Chanaware, Teasets, Vases, Albums, Gift Books, and Bibles surpass in elegance and variety all previous efforts, while the toys, Iron wagor, Doll, Fire crrckers &c, are equal to former seasons, and much cheaper.

We Can meet Dallas prices and make it to the interest of the merchants to trade with us.

-Rev. R. E. Sherrill will preach

will improve the appearance of the house."

-Mr. M. A. Clifton of the Karoga at E. G. Shorsh's jewelry Store at neighborhood was in town Thursday Abilene, where Bibles and Testa- buying a supply of ammunition for a portion of Louisiana, disposing of a Christmas camp hunt in the breaks a lot of horses driven there by them. of Knox and King counties.

Starksville, Miss. He was accompanied by his sister Miss Mattie -Don't foolish away your money Foster from Starksville who will kell county stands all right in com spend the winter here.

-If you desire to make home happy, go to Bass Bros. Abilene, Texas, and buy a present suitable -All kinds of Toys to please the for every member of the family. They have a large stock and are selling

Buy a pound package of Dikes Mixture smoking tobacco for 35cts. Cotton is just about all gathered.

-A gin owned by J. W. Parrott -We understand that Messrs. in the neortheast part of Throckmor-

measure of happiness. and choice line of shoes for men, ness offer made by S. I. Bell place vacated by Mr. Hyde. Mr. women and children. They were & Co. Philadelphia, Pa. They ap- C. W. Lucas will go soon to Williamply for ladies and gentlemen and of- son county, where he will make his

-Rev. Jno. M. Barcus of Vernon, ver. Supposed to have been lost be- presiding elder of this district since Miss Eula Hudson and if it is found district to the Vernon district, has she will be greatly pleased to re- been assisting Rev. Bennett in his protracted meeting at this place.

-The year is drawing to a close due respect toward everyone, we when the retail merchant must call kindly ask all parties indebted to on his patrons for a settlement of acus for groceries or otherwise to make counts in order to enable him to satisfactory settlement of their ac- make the required settlements with counts by October 5th, 1894, after those who have extended favors to sell only for cash, but will make our him. We have extended to our at Mr. A. P. McLemore's this year. prices so low that we hope not only patrons all the credit and time posto retain all our old customers but to sible and have not worried them for induce others to give us their trade. 30 to 60 day settlements, but having now reached our own limit we A merry Christmas and happy new must respectfully but firmly insist year. Kind words and thoughts to that all come forward promptly by all is the sincere wish of the 1st of January and make a settlement of their accounts.

55 acres in cultivation, valley Please give this your prompt at F. G. Alexander & Co. correspondent .- Editor.

-What's the matter, Oscar? What at the Methodist church Sunday at has happened? What are you smil-11, and Rev. N. B. Bennett will fill ing all over your face about this, the pulpit at the Presbyterian church morning? These are some of the questions directed at Oscar Martin -The building to be erected by as he passed along the streets Mon-Messrs. Keister and Hazlewood on day morning and to which the reply the southeast corner of the square was, "Nine pound boy down at my

-Messrs. J. W. Bell and L. N. Riter returned Wednesday from an extensive tour of Eastern Texas and We understand they had fairly good -Mr. A. C. Foster has returned success. Mr. Bell says he found the from his trip to Atlanta, Ga., and people in fairly prosperous condition, better, he thinks, than for several years past. He also says that Hasparison with any country he saw.

PAINT CREEK PENCILINGS. Some Farm Notes and Neigorhood

News.

Paint Creek, Dec. 17th, 1894. To the Free Press. A nice warm rain fell Saturday. and get a briar pipe free. See ad- Mr. Ross made something near 18 bales on his upland farm. The -Bring your presents to the farmers are busy hawling and stack- grown on one acre. Sorghum seed Christmas tree early, so that the ing their forage crops. Mr. J. S. committee can finish dressing the tree Post threshed 50 bushels of seed off acre will give 50 bushels of seed and -I have opened up the old Pal- and sweep the house before night. of one acre of sorghum recently. -The Free Press editor keeps a There has not been very much wheat cow and a horse and will accept sown in our section this season. Our corn, oats, hay, sorghum and cotton hogs are as good as the best. The seed on your subscription account. commissioners let the contract to -Mr. Aycock representing Ald. Mr. C. W. Lucas to repair the bridge Fields and C. C. Riddel from the rige & Co., stationers, paid the Free on Little Paint on the Haskell and eastern portion of the state, where Press a pleasant call last Wednesday. Ablene road, he has the work about they carried a considerable drove of -Messrs. Draper & Baldwin in- Mr. A. is an old printer and gave us completed. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. saddle and work horses and spent tend building another livery stable some good points while talking on Lackey, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gardener, Mr. Chas. Denson and daugh- Fields spent most of his time in Kaufters and Mr. A. R. Davis made a man county and says he found most trip to Abilene last week. Mr. J. L. of the farmers with good crops and Warren will also make a trip this in a prosperous condition. week. There were some prospectors here last week from Young county. -We notice from the Times that Messrs. J. M. and R. K. Perry, forup a general store as soon as the Cupid has been leading some of our mer citizens here but now of Hill young Throckmorton friends to the county, will return in a tew weeks to -S. L. Robertson carries the best Hymenial alter. Mr. Chas. Allen make Haskell their home again. Mr. and Miss Minnie Mallick and Mr. C. F. Hyde and family will depart -Mr. T. J. Lemmon and family Dave Matthews and Miss Beatrice soon for their new home near Walneighbors. Mr. Winters of the Flat -Do not miss the splendid busi- Top community will occupy the

fer equal pay to both for the same future home. Mr. and Mrs. McCarty entertained the young folks on Friday night last. Cards are out announcing the coming marriage on Thursday evening next of one of Haskell county's most beautiful and accomplished daughters, Miss Annie Lucas. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Barker of Williamson county. There will be a Xmas tree at our school house on Xmas-eve night; so wear your brightest smiles, Mr. Willie, for our young ladies as well as the children, have learned Dec. 8th, 1894. that Santa Clause's headquarters are

> To the editor who bears our teeble thoughts to the Free Press readers: [With his brightest smile the ed-

BRIAR PIPE GIVEN AWAY WITH EVERY POUND bale

Every pipe stamped DUKES MIXTURE OF

2 oz. Packages 5\$ -Mr. A. O. Watson, one of the contractors on our handsome court house, was here Monday looking af-

-Our Paint creek correspondent says that J. S. Post threshed 50 bushels of seed from the sorghum is a good stock feed, and when one two or three tons of good hay it beats corn, wheat or oats clear out of the

-We neglected last week to mention the return of Messrs. R. B. some weeks in selling them. Mr.

From Flat Top. We received a communication from Flat Top Thursday. As our space was pretty well filled up we could not give it entire but condense the following items from it: The younger son of Mr. E. H. Green was thrown from a horse a few days ago and was so unfortunate as to get a leg broken. Mr. Green's new residence is completed and he will have a housewarming Christmas, with all his neighbors to enjoy the occasion with him. Horses and cattle in that sectton are lat and things are in good

shape generally. Stockholders Meeting.

The annual meeting of Stockholders of The First National Bank of Haskell for the election of seven directors for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of said bank on Tuesday, January 8, 1895, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. J. V. W. HOLMES,

To Bent.

A 250 acre farm, good land and comfortable houses, barns, etc. Apply to JESSE JONES.

Cashier.

itor bows his acknowledgment and



Ladies make your fall bill at La die's Eporium, you can get choice styles in dress goods and trimmings; a nice hat, a fine pair of shoes, a dress made in the latest Paris style, gloves, hosiery etc., in fact every thing a lady needs to complete her toilet at the very lowest prices. We solicit a liberal share of your patron-

LADIES EMPORIUM.

FEW

PALACE HOTEL.

(South Side West of Court House.)

MRS. LOU FOLEY, Proprietress.

This house has been newly renovated and its management improved, and it now offers as many conveniences and comforts to its guests as will be found at much higher priced houses. Evergreens . 50 to 75 Haskell Patronage Is Solicited. 43

(Successor to John Stromberg) MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN SADDLES HARNESS

C. E. WELCH,

and BRIDLES Ordered work a specialty.

ABILENE, TEXAS. South Side, Opposite Post Office.



means so much more than you imagine-serious and fatal diseases result from trifling ailments neglected.

Don't play with Nature's greatest gift—health.

Brown's Iron **Bitters**

It Cures Kidney and Live Neuralgia, Troubles, Constipation, Bad Blood

Nervous allment Women's complaints.

DO YOU WEAR PANTS?

---Well, then, call at the

One Price Racket Store, of Seymour and get your trousers at

ACTUAL WHOLESALE COST.

-We are also going to sell our-HOLIDAY GOODS

Call on us and be convinced as to prices and quality. Bargains in Notions, Tinware, Stationery, Ladies and gents Furnishings, Hamilton-Brown Boots

and shoes. Respectfully submitted to the

In Ranson building next door to Luck & Taylor

cash trade, BRANHAM & PETRIE.

Price List-Cisco Nursery

Peach and apple a variety 150\$1.50\$10.00 Pear 30 Plum, native variety 20 1.80 12.50 Japan plum, several best varieties . . . 25 2.40 18.00 Apricot, Nectarine and soft shell Almonds 25 2.40 16.00 Cherries 20 Grapes 15 Grapes, new and scarce varieties . 50 Blackberries . . . Strawberries, 50 at 100 rates . . Flowering shrubs . 25 Ever-bearing or nonbearing mulberries

Ornamental grasses, etc. 10 to 25cts.

Roses, good 142 year plants 25 to 4oct.

\$25.00 and upward, but will not sell

50 cent and \$1.00 bills at 100 rates

as heretofore. WILLAD ROBISON,

Big discount on cash orders of

Cisco, Texas,

3 to 8 feet, . 10 to 25

SKIN - CANCER