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of land, beginning at the southwest and cost you nothing A. P. McLecorner of said section No. 15, block No. 1, for southwest corner of this survey; thence north along the east line of section No. 9, of said block State of Texas, for N. E. corner; thence south 950 district court of Travis county. Tex- book 19, page 258, deed records of of said block No. 1, a stake for the day of November, 1894, in cause erence is here made. along the N. B. line of said section Freehold Land Mortgage Co. of Lon- Levied on as the property of Al-No. 4 to the place of beginning, and don, Limited, as plaintif, on the 2nd exander and Emily McKinzie to being the same land conveyed by A. day of October 1894, recovered judg- satisfy a judgment amounting to page 10627 of Records of deeds for nine and 20-100 dollars, with inter- Given under my hand, this 23rd Haskell county.

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"As the son of sixty kings I am principie," shouts Francois Marie de Bourbon. "Thirty days," observes "Thirty days," observes the court, and another instance of over confidence is recorded.

An extra year or so should be sided to the terms of those Virginia train bandits for robbing in the shadow of the capital dome. Nobody but congressmen can be allowed to do that.

But yet within old Libby's walls, we view, With mincled joy and sadness, out and new. The trophies, priceless in the sight of those Around whose lives the past a halo, throws We pass, from room to room, with noiseless tread.

Each battle-field like some dark phantom seems train bandits for robbing in the shadow

Strauss, the father of waltz-music, two Brevaling forms of comrades, whose last giraffes as a jubilee gift. Now if Went out in war's deep crimson tide of death them-but that would be another

All the preliminaries for the Corbett-Fitzsimmons prize-fight in Florida have been arranged except getting the Florida legislature to pass a law problibiting prize-fights, and that detail is already being looked after.

Some just beginning life's wild storms to breast.

And others, weary, tired, seeking rest Who pass from spot to spot, where on the moor. Is marked the name of one, who years better Had slept and dreamed of home and loved ones there.

Who now returns to mark that snot with care God frank to them in life's dee injug years. tail is already being looked after.

A recent invention is the pulsime ter, a watch made especially for doctors to time pulses with. It is made very much on the principle of the stop watch and indicates the rate on a pulse dial in so many beats per minute.

CLERMONT, a little town in Florida. revels in the luxury of two mayors, reach his breast, but bowing him-Last June Mr. Todd was elected to the office without a dissenting vote. He was away from home at the time

BRITISH soldiers declare that nothing is done for them in he matter of bathing arrangements and that there are few heroes in the service with nerve enough to face the barracks' cold water bath in winter. This may do for Britishers, but as a rule the American soldier, and particularly the cadet, is more troubled by the constant and to him seemingly unnecessary and superfluous cleanliness required in the ranks. It is a case ef growl if you're dirty, and growl if you're clean.

ONE satisfactory reason for the poor success of the Chinese in fighting is his with the gloating of a wild cat foreign dynasty which the great majority of Chinamen wish to see deposed. A native of China now in this country says that half of his countrymen would prefer to turn in and help drive away the Tartar rulers of their native land, rather than to aid them in maintaining power. The Chinese rebellion of 1860 was an attempt of the people of China to regain control of their own country. It would have succeeded if General Gordon had not betrayed their cause.

Who is there in this country to wear the mantle of Oliver Wendell Holmes, of Emerson, Bryant, Lowell, Longfellow, Whittier, Poe. Percival, Whitman or Halleck? Who has ever risen up to take the place of Hawthorne, Cooper and Irving? Save Mc-Masters who have we to pick up the thread where Hildreth, Bancroft, Prescott and Parkman dropped it There are now no Booths or Forrests or Barretts or McCulloughs. Is America to become a country where the commonplace alone dwells? Is genius being slowly asphyxiated on this side of the sea? What is the matter?

ALMOST the whole body of the upper ranks of the naval engineer corps is made up of grizzled old fellows that entered the navy as third assistant engineers before such a thing as a cadet engineer had ever appeared at the naval academy. These men have had to acquire in the course of active duty a vast deal of technical knowledge now drilled into future engineers at the academy. Such knowledge becomes more and more serious in volume year by year as war ships become more complicated, and the wonder is that busy men, some of them of very moderate schooling in youth, have been able to hold their own with rapidly advancing science.

A MERRY war is being waged in Chicago between the laundrymen, and the rate for washing a shirt has dropped to four cents. Many advertise that bundles left in the morning will be ready at night. One laundryman cleans your linea while you wait. This establishment turns out a shirt in ten minutes, after this fashion: "The shirt is washed in a weak solution of acid, which removes the spots: it is dried in a hot oven and ironed between electric rollers." The proceas does not improve the garment. but it is a blessing to the cheap young man with one shirt to his back. The Chinamen complain that they are being ruined by cheap American labor.

A convict in the Dannemora prison in New York claims to have discovered the secret of perpetual life and is willing to make it public if his eight years' sentence be cancelled. He may be a worla's benefactor, but justice is not indulging in perpetual life experi-

THE robbers who looted the express car near Sacramento will never be dime-novel heroes. They had pre-viously robbed a track-walker of 85.05, and the most ardent admirer can discern no trace of heroism in that.

PRESIDENT HYPPOLYTE of Hayti is entitled to entrance into the heavyweight pugilistic championship class. In a little set-to with his minister of war, the handy president laid the statesman up for repairs in one brief

Is any state takes up in good faith its 1,000,000 acres, and proceeds to reclaim them, it will probably find little difficulty in procuring from congress all the rest of the arid land within its borders for the same purLIBBY PRISON.

One thought, in memory's storehouse lives to-To mark the scenes of war, when blue and

To-day thank God above those walls arise, In beauty grandly pointing to ard the skies. That same old flar, for which with loyal pric For four long years they suffered, hoped a died.

died.
To-day no cruel guard is seen within.
To raise a coward's hand ' ainst dying men.
Nor in its dungeon dark in filth and grime.
Lie men who loved that dear old flar: a crime
In eyes of those who boast of birth and name.
Whose deeds but publish to the world their
shame.

Ex-Khedive Ismail has sent Johann To flit before our vision like a dream.

Revealing forms of comrades, whose last

Johann should compose a waltz for How marked the contrast now, the throngs we Who crowd the rooms and corridors, whose

God frank to them in life's dec ining years

A quiet peace undimmed by care or tears

—American Tribune

Cardinal Richelieu. Founded on the Play of "Richelieu," by

CHAPTER VIII-CONTINUED. Adrien let the fine steel almost self, it was going by in a semi-circle tarmlessly enough, when he cut at t, and severed it like a stick of ify within three days after the election.

Mr. Goodenough, who was the mayor cubics and pearls." as the investment of the cubic and pearls." as the investment of the cubic and pearls." tnight, with an old time chivalry.

which had not, by this example, gone out with Francis the First, flung lown his long sword, and drawing a lagger, threatened the courtier as at the first, and after one short bout, as ferce, as brief, he disarmed him, and clutching him by the throat, to the hindrance of his breath issuing save in a hiss, he lifted the dagger

to strike him dead, saving-"Serpent! hiss thy last! Thou dost 10t deserve my anger, but some heel must be fouled with crushing thee, and so die in the acme of your ambition! by a mean, a dark and tragic death'

which at last springs on the hunter who slew its mate, and the glittering steel descended like lightning. But at the same moment a column of idlers, guards and functionaries, quivering with apprehension for their offices at a stranger having entered the penetralia surreptitiously. trampled down the ornamental bushes as clumsily as an elephant, and while surging over the two combatants. separated them in spite of the terrible grasp in which Mauprat had

seized the count. palace! Have all the laws died with Richelieu?" faltered an old majordomo, unable to believe his eyes as the guards disarmed the knight, and the courtiers dusted the pale and

gasping nobleman. Whilst the latter was regaining breath to furnish an account of the affray, the overpowered knight was dragged into the palace. His antagonist hastened to the king's presence, where a fresh cause for terror was awaiting him. There stood the gray robe of Father Joseph, but the thrown-back cowl revealed the aged head of "the Red Man." Under this garb, which no one ever cared to approach nearly without invitation, Richelley had come through the

ranks of courtiers "The cardinal!"exclaimed Baradas. The dead returned to life! A mock death! This tops the infinitude of insult to your majesty!"

"Yes! it requires a mountain to crush this terrible serpent." retorted Richelieu "I have not yet, like St. Francis, welcomed Sister Death!"

King Louis was on the balance; he felt like the novice taught swimming in a leash, who at last has hand. Baradas saw the indecision. and hurriedly whispered in his voice. which had been altered in clearness of melody by the five fingers of his foe: "Be firm, my liege! Having assumed the scepter, wield it!

member it is a sword, though wrapt with velvet" He had forgotten his order for the prisoner to be brought in as soon as he had had time to prepare the monarch for his coming; and the guards led him in at this juncture. The cardinal started with amazement, for he had no knowledge of Adrien's endeavor to strike the fa-

his designs. With joy as great the knight saw with whom the king was closeted: of that king he would not have be sought an hour of his life. "Priest and hero," he cried, pushing off the soldiers with the arms they thought subdued -- for you are

vorite with punishment adequate to

both---protect the truth!" "Sire," said the count, "this rogue in ragged armor was caught by me scaling the wall. When I challenged him with the intention to steal into the privacy of your majesty with an unfilial and felonious hand, he laughed and sprang upon me like a famished cat which finds an unguarded joint in the kitchen."

"I know him," murmured Louis, with slightly averted eyes. "The villain Mauprat! A

these many years! His father a Huguenot! He took your town of Faviaux with a horde of free-lances gathered together of all the poschers and returned galley slaves of my own village. Ever deep in high treason, my gracious lord." "And of high treason you are a

judge," returned the cardinal, who had listened so long with growing impatience. "Faviaux! again that stale pretense! My liege, bad men (ay, count, most knavish men! and I do not come so often to the Louvre as to lose all regard for the truth) abuse your royal goodness For this

whom your highness (to Orleans) may conjecture—is long since canceled by a loyal manhood. He will be the lion of your army and the terror of your foes when I shall have sunk to real, eternal repose on that bed of death where one ages no more. He is, my lord-and you may compare him with this mouse who shakes yet with a wag of his least finger-he is, upon the word of a critic of swordsmen, one to be put before all to both friends and foes. It is I whom he had most offended.

and I have pardoned him." "And we do give your pardon to the winds," cried Louis testily, about whom his brother and numerous courtiers had assembled in support of the scheming favorite. And made that significant wave of the hand to the captain of the guards which might be interpreted, "To the Bastile with him."

Richelieu understood the token thoroughly, for he flung himself between the captive and the officer. velously found in his shattered body: "Nay! not so fast."

"Away with him!" "What, sire? You do not knowoh, pardon me'-you know not yet that this brave and honest heart stood between mine and murder only last night! Sire, for my sake-your old servant's sake -undo this wrong.

and let me cancel the sentence." "At your peril intervene anew! This is too much," returned the king, to the exultation of Gaston and the knot of nobles. "Again. sir, do your duty.'

The cardinal for the first time bowed to the petty storm.

"I feel the fire spreading among the ashes," murmured he, between his coughs. "But I never do aught without reflection, and Adrien's hotheaded intervention was no play on my board. Never mind, nothing will be lost to our friend Baradas by my slowness to move; and I have noticed that when a fire sweeps over a field the trees may remain scathed and blackened, but the leaves and worms that battened on their sap are reduced to nothingness! Yea, count, I shall go to my end, consuming and mastering all that is hostile before me, and my red robe will cover the waste I shall have made. Take my friend away, brave cap tain," he said, lingering at the door "thank you for showing your regret As the sun melts snow and hardens mud, so doth a foe's mishap soften the courageous man and harden the coward! Speak not, Adrien," he concluded stoutly, to hide his true emotion, "but go: I would not see young valor so humbled as gray service!" "Fare you well; save Julie, and guishable atoms!"

When the cardinal turned to reconfront the ruler whose tutor into greatness he had solely been, he met a gloomy face. Louis had nerved himself for the effort of his life. which had always been his insurmountable barrier; the shaking off of the triumpher over his liberty, if not over his heart.

"Now, for yourself," cried he. to begin the colloquy. "What means this false report of death, lord cardinal?"

"Are you then angered, sire, that I still live?"

"Not mine: look elsewhere for artifices," retorted the prime minister, glancing at the king's upholders. "My castle swarmed with the as sassins."

"What's that?"

"We have punished them already. Baradas hastenel to say, irritated at being left out of the dialogue. "One Huguet, the captain of your reverence's own defenders, was heard boasting of the good riddance to France of your immense capacity. and he was promptly sent into the congenial place for such irreverent babblers-the state prison on the East end. Your lordship will thus see that we were prompt to avenge vou. We were-"

"Wel" interrupted Richelieu, with lofty disdain, and a withering look which caused the cabinet Clesar to blanch so that his beauty-spots of black satiz seemed deep holes in his face. "Ha! ha! you bear, my liege? What page, man, in the last court grammar made you a plural? Count, you have seized the hireling; sire, shall I name the master.

Not a man behind the king drew a breath, while the latter paused for pulled the cord out of his trainer's a reply. Even Baradas' ready tongue tailed him at the daring of the old man, who, quite single handed, defied them all.

"No, enough," replied King Louis wearily, and exhausted already by having done so much that was venturesome "Your eminence must excuse a longer audience. To your own palace. For our conference, this nor place nor season."

"Good. my liege, but for justice all places are a temple, and all seasons are the summer! Do you deny me justice?" he repeated, as the sovereign ungraciously stooped to caress a greyhound "Saints of heaven! Do you deny me justice? For fifteen years, while in these hands dwelt empire, the humblest craftsman, the obscurest vassal, the very leper shrinking from the sun, though loathed by charity, might ask for justice! Not with the fawning tone and the crawling mein of some whom I see around you-these counts and princes, ready to kneel for favorsbut erect and loud, as men who ask man's rights! My liege. my Louis, do you refuse me justice-what. even longer audience in the pale presence of the baffled murder? tell you that here your carpet is defiled by the foot of him who ought to wear your favor under your royal arms-three fleur-de-lis in verity, but branded on his shoulder!"

"Lord cardinal, one by one you have severed from me the bonds o human love," faltered the monarch. afraid to know more as he caught a glimpse of Gaston's countenance con vulsed with a timorous tremor. "Have done with plots and treason, which have spattered all my reign! How many unfounded, your police may know. Now leave me amidst my trustiest friends, my closest kindred, who will, as before, guard me from villains. Go home, and sleep away your perpetual phantom-the midnight assassia who opens your curtains and wears the face now of Chalais, now of Bouterile! Farewell!"

confessed, the great statesman LITTLE TOM THUMB. seemed to move his lips in a fervent

When he lifted up his voice, never in youth had it worn a sweeter, fuller tone, and the first word spellbound the host and his familiars rudely making for the door.

"Sweet heaven, grant an old man patience!" said Richellen. "I am reproached for bloodthirstiness -- I. a churchman, too in a realm where malice dares to act vigorously in no dread of the dungeon and no regard of the rack. Here elemency is an error, ruinous to thrones I know that the scythe of severity alone should be applied to the roots of our noxious weeds! Better for your successors, whose troublous times will be but a faint replica of your woes. my lord, had I dug up those roots and bruised them to a powder for dissipation to all the winds! Sire, from the foot of that great throne these hands have raised aloft on an Olympus, looking down on mortals crying with a force which he mar- and worshiped by their awe, before its foot, I say, will you spurn the gray-haired man who gave you empire and now sues for safety He knelt, as he had not done for

five years, without a supporting arm to ease his fall or raise him up. "When you see your eminence really at the foot of the throne of heaven," returned the heartless be-

listen to you."

usurper, and both followed most any great advantage on the whole. by Baradas, who would have I next saw him about a week later chin's robe, in which he had entered the palace. He appeared in a cava-

"It is not for a Richelieu to go out of the serpent's den showing that the poison has soaked to his heart. Ah! old mountain," mused he, as he proudly went through the room where all turned away from the soiitary figure which no change of atire disfigured, "the snow deepens on your crest, the storm lashes your bosom as fiercely as ever, and the little unwashed boys of the village are dancing round the fire they kindled at your feet! Beware, Baradas, lest the great mass split with the flame, and thundering down, grind you and your kind into undistin-

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Snap Shot at a Weak Bridge.

In England a few weeks ago a certain iron bridge of one of the railways was suspected of being unsafe. It looked all right, but there were some reasons why the managers were afraid of it. They could not decide themselves and they sent up to London for a famous engineer to come and look it over. He came and was way to test. He took a godak and no train upon it. Then he kept his adroitly on the chessboard, and apcamera in position and waited for a peared to delight in the difficult came fast train to come. Pretty soon an as though a mere pastime. New York Times.

Social Etiquette.

goin' ter ther "roundup" this after- behind him, one a dwarf, the other Second Borderman-Sorry, Bob.

found a man on my bronch this tiny vehicle when passing. "Where air ye goin'?" sez I

... I am just takin' er ride,'" sez

"Get off of that hess," sez L "Say," sez he, 'Do you know who am? I'm Wild Bill." "Yer lie,' " sez I, "I'm Wild Bill

myself.' " "I saw he was goin' ter draw, but was too quick fer him. Of course took charge of the funeral an' will hev ter attend. Sorry I can't be with yer, but ther rules of social etiquette must be observed."--Peck's Sun.

A Boston lady writes: "A short time ago I had a letter from a young girl in which she wrote thus about dissecting cats in school:

... Yesterday the teacher had two use in the morning, the other in the afternoon. But, as they were kept forty-five inches. together, they fought and the one The exhibitor of badly she would not dissect it. t was such a relief to have this class and we did not have that dissection to go through with!"-Our Dumb Animals.

liog Feeding. Feeding the hog is being revolutionized. Formerly anything that growth? could be fed to swine was allowed, without regard to the filth contained sour swill, filled with disease germs. being the principal diet. Intelligent farmers now feed clover, corn. wheat, vegetables, ground grain and whey or skim milk. given in clean troughs, with plenty of clean water

available at all times. Banks-That real estate man who has an office across the street has just made a sale. Rivers How do you know? "How do I know? Haven't you

seen him smoking a cob pipe every day for the last six weeks?"
"I think I have" "Well. can't you see he's smoking elgar?"

"Here's a piace in the paper I had around me lanch." said Plodding Pete, "that tolls how Chauncey De pew says it's casy to make an after dinner speech."

"'Course it is," replied Meanderin' soldier France bath none braver and It was almost a formal dismissal. Mike. "De element of difficult is his youth's hot folly, misled—by For once, at least, his detractors in dedicate."—American Industries.

WHEN THE FAMOUS MIDGET WAS A CHILD.

The Lilliputian's Early Travels With P. T. Barnum He Had to Kiss the Ladies -A Wonderfully Precoclous and Hand-

I first saw Charles Sherwood Stratton-the American Tom Thumb-while on exhibition at the St. Louis hotel. New Orleans, La., early in January.

He performed on a long dining-room table, where he could be seen to advantage, as he stood still or trod back and forth, imitating, in appropriate zivil or military costume, various persons of distinction, as Frederick the Great, the duke of Wellington and Napoleon Bonaparte. His personations of Napoleon under conditions were particularly fine and elicited merited applause.

The closing act of the entertainment was gracefully receiving and returning the lip salutations of the numerous ladies who presented themselves at the table where his elevation placed his mouth and theirs in suitable juxtaposition. As the last one retired, approaching. I banteringly remarked. You enjoy a privilege beyond that of ing, with all the sarcasm which had common men in being allowed to kiss been sheltered, without utterance, in so many women." He very naively, his bosom a lifelong, "then we will and I believe sincerely, replied: "You see I have to kiss them all-the old He went away on the arm of his and ugly as well as the young and prother, the would-be murderer and handsome-so that I don't think I reap

given half the kingdom which he at the Washington house, Ohra Pia coveted for the assassin's courage to street, Havana, where he, his father stab him there and then in the back. and mother, Barnum and myself were Unaided, abandoned, Richelieu fellow boarders for six or eight days, tottered to his feet, leaving to slide while he was on exhibition at the off him the counterpart of the Capu- Cuban capital. Here I had an opportunity to study him closely and learn his leading characteristics. He was lier's costume, which became him well, with orders and stars upon the bosom.

The appeared in a caval at this time just 10 years old, though, for effect, falsely represented as 16. This exaggeration evidently displayed no great wisdom, for, while his diminutiveness was more wonderful for a person of 16 than one of 10, his attainments and performances were certainly more remarkable for a lad of 10 than of a youth of 16.

The medals sold in connection with the exhibitions, presenting on one side a remarkably exact relief likeness of the general, represent his weightpresume correctly-at fifteen pounds. My own careful measurement showed his height to be twenty-two inches. soft yellow hair, well trimmed and combed, sparkling blue eyes, faultless face, fair complexion, rosy cheeks, shapely limbs, body well set, though manlike beyond his years, all conspired to constitute him as pretty a boy as I ever beheld. Want of size seemed to be his only defect. His manners were elegant, almost courtly, as might have been expected of a youngster who had been caressed by all the sovereigns of Europe. Taught in books, cultivated by travel and versed in various languages, he appeared unusually accomplished for one so young. At table he puzzled, too, until he thought of a partook of the savory viands with the keen relish of one whose digestion was made a picture of the bridge with perfect. He could maneuver the men

express came thundering on, and One of his favorite afternoons just as the big locomotive struck the recreations was to ride along some of oridge he pulled open the slide and the leading thoroughfares of Havana took a second picture on the same in the shiny coach given aim by plate that still held the first. When Queen Victoria, a dwarfed facsimile the plate was examined the picture of her own, drawn by two beautiful with the train was found so much be- bay Shetlands, the smallest that could low the other as to show what the be procured, attached by glossy silverengineer and managers had feared- mounted harness. The entire turnout a dangerous droop to the bridge - is said to have cost \$1,500, and was probably the most expensive present ever bestowed on the Lillipution. In these excursions his driver always sat First Borderman-Say, Bill. are yo in front, while his valet stood up boy employed for the purpose. A growd of the curious always thronged but I can't spare ther time. You see the narrow sidewalks opposite the

His salary of \$50 a week and expenses enabled him to up a snug little sum for use in later life. His parents were a little past middle age and something above the medium size, the father weighing probably 170 and the mother 160 pounds. They were coarse country people, who, notwithstanding their advantages of European travel, continued to manifest much of the rusticity almost inseparable from those who have grown up without culture.

At the close of this reminiscence I wish to state it as a singular, and, to me, unaccountable fact, that dwarfs, after remaining almost unchangeable in size for many years, sometimes at a later period increase to much greater dimensions. Thus the famous Jeffrey Hudson remained stationary at eighcats, one of which she intended to teen inches from 7 to 30, though he subsequently attained the height of

The exhibitor of Charles S. Stratton for the afternoon was scratched so assured us that he had grown none Oh, since reaching the age of 6 weeks, a very creditable assertion, since chilappen, for I was in the atternoon dren often weigh more than fifteen pounds, even at birth. Before his death, at 45, he measured forty inches and weighed seventy pounds, while his wife attained the same height and weighed fifty pounds. Will some scientist explain this phenomenal

Barnum was quite an impressive person. He wore a countenance so very grave that, taken in connection his white cravat, I should have mistaken him, unknown, for a clergy man. He was courteous and affable and though by no means loquacious. sufficiently communicative to make you prize his conversation, always instructive and entertaining, especial as he was free from arrogand pedantry, and on all points not con

nected with his profession apparently as candid and reliable as ordinary people. Though an inveterate joker, so far as I observed, he seldom laughed or even smiled, leaving grins and guffaws to his listeners.

guffaws to his listeners.

In leisure periods, he spent considerable time in playing chess with Tom Thumb, whom he pronounced a very creditable chess player. At all events, the little general frequently won, but whether by his own skill or by the

hand his diminutive friend, whom he always scated by his side, where he was specially attentive to his desires.

QUEBEC'S CRUMBLING WALLS.

he Contly Fortifications of the Old City Are Past Falling Down.
The Quebec correspondent of the
New York Sun writes: Alarmist reports have for some time been current here that the fortifications of Quebec's citadel were being permitted to fall into decay, and that as a matter of fact some of the secret passages con-necting the fortress with the city and with the Martello towers on the old plains of Abraham had fallen in and be-

come filled up and absolutely useless. Before the withdrawal of British troops from Canada some twenty years ago companies of the royal engineers were engaged in keeping the citadel in perfect repair. That the recent alarm created by the neglect into which the fortress has fallen is not exaggerated is shown by the annual report of the department of militia and defense, recently submitted to parliament, in which Colonel Panet, the deputy minister, called official attention to the present dilapidated and even dangerous state of some of the city walls and fortifications.

He recommends an increase in the present strength of the battery at the citadel, to include a small body of artificers, or a small engineer company, under the control of a competent offi cer, by which means a systematic and intelligent management of necessary repairs would be always available. Unless this is done Quebec's elaborate system of fortifications, that has for so many years past proved one of the principal attractions for tourists, will speedily crumble into a mass of ruins.

The money spent upon these works in the past is simply incredible. Wooden fortifications were erected here by the French colonists, and so heavy was the expenditure, together with what was boodled by Bigot, the intendant and his associates, that Louis XIV. is reported to have asked whether the fortifications of Quebec were built of gold.

The present walls, which replace those first erected by the royal engineers, date back to 1823, and were carried out according to plans submitted to and approved by the duke of Wellington at a cost of some \$25,-.600,000

Electricity Generated From Water. From many observations and experments M. Ph. Lenard finds "that drops of water falling upon water or wet bodies generate electricity, the water becoming electrified positively, and the gas escaping negatively electrified from the force of the fall, and light impurities in the water diminish the effect considerably. The essentia conditions of electrification are the concussions among the drops of themselves and against the wet rock, no effect being due to the water's fall through the air and its dispersion by it. A jet of water falling from an in sulated tank to an insulated pail elec-

rounding air grew to several hundred volts."

trified the latter positively, while the

negative electrification of the sur-

Work for Future Engineers. Mr. Berthelon, the illustrious French chemist, suggests as a subject tion of engineers the substitution of the heat of the sin, or the central heat, as a source of energy, for that derived from coal. The sinking of a shaft three or four kilometers deep is not beyond the power of modern and especially of future engineering. At such a depth water would, be found with a temperature of 160 degrees to 200 degrees, Cen., which would develop enough power for any number of machines. This power would be available in any part of the globe, and many thousands of years would pass away before this store of energy would suffer any appreciable diminu tion.

A New Industry.

Tramp-Say, young feller, give us a dime, will yer? Bicyclist-What for? You are no

Tramp-I ain't, eh? The soles is off my shoes and I've trod on fifteen tacks this morning, and I didn't leave em in the road nuther. I threw em

Bicyclist-Hero's a quarter.

Three Little Maids From Oregon At Heppner, Oregon, three little girls, the eldest but 11 years of age, have caught in a year in traps 1,864 squirrels. Their father also shot and trapped over 1,000 of the little pests. and, through the efforts of all, his crop

OVER THE SEA.

was saved.

Australia has more places of public worship in proportion to the population than any other country. One of the violins which belonged

to the late violin virtuoso, Robert

Heckmann, was recently sold at

Mannheim to a virtuoso of Holland for \$3,000. At Moscow a new conservatory of music is now being erected by order of the czar. The building will cost \$400,000, and will accommodate about

1,000 pupils. Sir Edwin Landseer's house in St John's Wood road is to be torn down to make way for a new railroad. It was built from the artist's own designs, and the walls of the studio and door panels are covered with paint-

ings by his hand. A remarkable feat in chess-playing was performed at Nuremberg, where the young player, Herr Walbrodt, was playing a match with Dr. Tarrasch. Walbrodt played fifty-one games simultaneously, winning forty-two, los-ing five and drawing four.

A novelty in hospitals will soon be It has just voted a credit of \$10,000 for equine patients are to have sulphur baths erected for their treatment, in which it is hoped that wonderful cures will be effected.

In London there are two faithfu servants who have probably beaten the record of domestic service. They are sisters, one of whom is 60 and the showman's shamming to encourage other six years younger. They have been in the same family for the better part of half a century, the one having room bearing aloft on his capacious other for thirty-five.

for me. I have taken three bottles and the medicine has made a great change. I was All Run Down from trouble and overwork, and had other complaints com-mon to my sex at my aro, 44 gears. Now since taking Hood's Sarsuparilla I am much stronger and am gaining in first. I would advise

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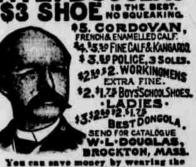
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AND NOW HE IS BEING SEVERE-LY CONDEMNED.

New London, Ohio, Has Recently Beer Startled by the Work of an Extraor-dinary Crank The Masterman Pic



HE GOOD, BAD and indifferent people of New London, Ohlo, are alike greatly exercised over a display of a Head" photographs just made by Pho-tographer H. W. Minns of that city. for which a some

what eccentric school teacher named Elmer Ellaworth Masterman posed. Some of the more sensitive and piously inclined declare themselves as inex pressibly shocked that any human ing, especially one of their own neighbors, should have posed for so sacred a subject. Others defend the photographer and his model on the ground of art and artistic effect

Masterman, the subject, has a striking personality. He is tall, spare, angular, and awkward in his movements. His long, red, shaggy, flowing hair and red, unkempt whiskers, beard and mussache give him a leonine appearance. He is 32 years old, single, and lives upon his father's farm on the oatskirts of New London. His father is a German and his mother an Ohloan. Ha brother is cashier of the Gibson burg bank. During the World's Fair



THE MASTERMAN PICTURE alasterman had charge of the water fowl exhibit and contracted a severe cold. By the advice of his physician, he let his short hair and beard grow in order to avoid pulmonary troubles.

"Had you any scruples or compunetion in posing for so sacred a subject as the Savior?" Masterman was asked. 'No. Why should I? What is the difference between posing for a photograph and posing for a painting? The paintings of the great masters are looked upon with admiration and pleasure, and no questions are asked as to who posed. Why should I be so criticised and persecuted because I chose to pose as Christ in the pictures which have raised this storm? I felt aperfectly free in doing so, and care nothing for the criticisms of men. I feel that if the act was sacriligious Christ and the Almighty would not have led me to such success. I was urged by Protestants and Catholies to pose for the subject, but the first suggestion came from a Jew. If it was such an awful thing to do, I think

Mr. Minns was asked if, in the face of the sharp criticism to which he had been subjected, he desired to make a statement defending himself. Said he: 'The production of the Christ heads

vented it."

by photography was suggested to me by a three-quarter length picture of Mr. Masterman, in which I posed him for Cataline as he replied to the sentence of banishment from Rome. The result to me, more correctly repre sented how Chist might have looked as he declared. Ye have made it a to J. F. Ryder of Cleveland, who published 'Deacon Jones's Experience.' Calling his operator, he said: 'If we had this subject down here, we would pretty near make a Christ out of him.'
That determined the matter and I am quite well pleased with the result. The pictures have been highly commended by the faculty of instructors at the Teachers' institute. Rev. I. E. W. Cook of the Baptist church, a writer for several periodicals, has decided to write an article describing the photograph as a picture of sympathy and soul."

CHIEF OF PYTHIAN SISTERS.

An Ohlo Woman Who Has Risen

At its Cincinnati session in 1888 the supreme lodge Knights of Pythias permission to the wives, mothers, daughters, sisters and widows of knights to form a sister-hood. Under this permission the first temple of Pythian sisters was instituted at Warsaw, Ind., in 1988. The order has since then spread with gratifying rapidity and is now represented in nearly every state in the union. Mrs. Hattle A. Robinson of Dayton is at present supreme chief of order, having been the first woman in stilettos is then plunged into the vic-Ohio to sign an application for a tim's flesh, and if the blood is drawn Ohio to sign an application for a



MRS. HATTIE A. ROBINSON. charter. At the organization of the grand temple in Sept. 1880, she was elected to the office of grand chief, and at the organization of the supreme temple at Indianapolis in October following she was elected to the office of supreme senior, the second office of that body. As an executive officer she pasones excellent ability and orna-

POSED AS THE SAVIOR In other orders Mrs. Robinson has at- WORLD OF INDUSTRY. daughter of Rebeksh in 1880, in tem-

> LIGHT WITHOUT HEAT. Some Interesting Facts About Wonderful Fireflies.

Prof. Langley, in his experiments with fireflies, decided that the light does not depend on the vital principle of the insect. He found that the eggs became luminous on being shaken in a glass receptacle. Then he dried the series of "Christ's eggs and kept them in that condition for a long time. On being moistened they shone. The dried eggs were pow-dered in a mortar, but they gave light on being wetted. The beetles themselves, twelve hours after being killed by electricity, were still luminous. So

the professor infers that nothing more the professor infers that nothing more in France. The and the tunnel are the solution of the than a chemical combustion is con-boat has a length over all of 44 high speed problem. Only by bridgcerned in the manufacture of this neters and its beam at the water ing valleys with trestle work and cheapest light. He thinks there is line is 4.38 meters, while its displace- cutting through hills can the average nope that we may be able to reproduce nent is 1:8 tons. One of the princi- level be reached and curves be dist some day. To make a light equal in pal modifications in the design is the brilliancy to that of this tropical in-placing of the rudder in front of the sect we must produce a temperature of propeller, so as to avoid the necessity termediate stations, leaving these to 2,000 degrees. The firefly's lamperentes of extending the keel as a support for no heat that may be detected by the the rudder frame. The screws are most delicate instruments. Its energy placed in two transversal planes and is entirely expended in illumination. Jurn in the same direction. The ma- trains, and the nerve required to run manyre, while offering object lessons thinery is composed of two triple-exin the art on every hand, laughs at pansion engines, each one working a man's efforts to imitate here in this propeller, and they are supplied by field. There is a device known as :wo boilers upon the Du Temple sys-Gelssler's tube, by which a much sem. M. Normand has profited by his greater light than that of the firefly is | wn experiments, and the experiences nade without any heat, electric sparks of Messra Yarrow, in suppression of being flashed through rarefied gases, ribration, and this is done partly by but it is only a plaything of the labora-qualizing the weight of the pistons. tory. There are a good many kinds of At the trials the engines developed fireflies in the world. Those that give an intermittent light are popularly distinguished as "lightning bugs." The lid not exceed 900 grammes per horse glow worm of literature is the female power per hour. of a European firefly. She never acquires wings. Her luminous substance is a soft, yellowish grease, extending in ventilating cellars and milk houses. in a thin layer along the inner sides of The object of ventilation is to keep the abdomen. A few glow worms the cellars cool and dry; but this ob-exist in the United States, but they are ject often fails of being accomplished rare. The common fireflies of this by a common mistake, and instead country have wings, females as well as the cellar is made both warm and males. The larvæ are stout bodied and jamp. A cool place should never be grub like, found under stones and logs. rentilated, unless the air admitted is

visible. JONES OF NEVADA.

The benator Who Lately Caused Political Sensation. cently left the republican party to be- retiring. There is no need to fear



SENATOR JONES.

sent to the United States senate by the republicans He is a millionaire several times over.

THE MOSQUITO AT WORK.

the Pestiferous Insect Performs Its Surgical Operations.
The little insect drops gently and daintily down on the spot it has selected for its attack, and the descent of so light and airy a being is likely to leave the victim unconscious of its presence, unless he has actually seen it settle. Then the proboscis is pointed downward, and the tiny lips that form its tip pressed against the flesh. The brisdes within the guttlelike sheath being then pressed together into one solid boring implement, their common tip is forced down on the flesh, and as they enter the wound the trough in which they were lying separates from them in the middle and toward the insect's breast, the two little lips all the while holding on tight. The greater part of the length of the up the fine interstices of the composite borer. The wound, though six instruments are concerned in making

it, is extremely minute. The Lady Margaret Grosvenor, whose engagement is announced to the young Prince of Teck, a brother of the Duchess of York, is a daughter of the richest duke in England. The Grosvenors are also one of the oldest families in Eng-

land, the first of the family coming over with William the Conqueror. comes from this ncestor who was LADY GROSVENOR. a gros veneur, or great hunter, and his lovely representative in this nineteenth century has all the hereditary fondness for horses and hounds. The income of the Duke of Westminster Lady Margaret's father, is said to ex-

A full-folded belt with a bow resembling the four corners of a handkerchief with a knot in the middle is

cood £1,000 a day.

ple lodge No. 80, and soon thereafter LATE DEVELOPMENTS IN IN-VENTIVE FIELDS.

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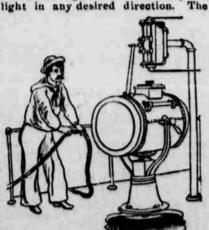
HE NEW SEAgoing torpedo boat Le Chevalier, constructed by M. Normand of Havre flung from the track at the first curve. has lately been It therefore appears that the present tried with excel- existing tracks are not at all adapted lent results, and its to such rapid transit as the hundred rate of speed was miles an hour enthusiasts are talking higher than any about. The probabilities are that the hitherto attained elevated track in some of its forms

How to Cool & Cellar: A great mistake is sometimes made

They yield some light. Mosquitoes are pooler than the air within, or is at the favorite prey of the Cuban fireflies. least as cool as that, or a very little It is a pity that our own species have warmer. The warmer the air, the not the same taste. The "electric cen- nore moisture it holds in suspension. tipedes" are black crawlers with many Necessarily, the cooler the air, the legs, which have been likened to ser- nore this moisture is condensed and pents' skeletons in miniature. They precipitated. When a cool cellar is move in snake-like fashion, forward or sired on a warm day, the entering air backward, leaving a bright trail of being in motion appears cool, but as light. However, they are most accus-tomed to appear in the daytime, when the illumination they afford is not thills it, the moisture is conlensed, and dew is deposited the cold walls and may often be seen running down them in streams. Then the cellar is damp and soon becomes mouldy. To avoid this the window should only be opened at Senator Sones of Nevads, who re- night, and late-the last thing before come a populist halls from New Eng- that the night air is unhealthful-it He went to Nevada in the s as pure as the air of midday, and is really drier. The cool air enters the spartment during the night, and circulates through it. The windows should be closed before sunrise in the morning, and kept closed and shaded through the day. If the air of the rellar is damp, it may be thoroughly iried by placing in it a peck of fresh lime in an open box, and the National sorb about seven pounds, or more than three quarts, of water, and in this way a cellar or milk house may soon be dried, even in the hottest weather.

Sensitizing Canvas, Silk and Paper. A mixture of bromide and iodide of ilver is precipitated at a temperature effects. A dog placed in a copper reof 28 degrees Centegrade in the presence of a trace of gelatine, and is naintained at that temperature for ly temperature of 6.5 degrees in ten in hour or so with constant agitation. so as to prevent the precipitate from coagulating. It may then be washed early history of the territory and be- in a centrifugal machine to remove gan to carve out his future fortune at the alka'ine nitrate, and is finally mining. He plugged along for a num- well mixed with a cold solution of ber of years when he had learned arrowroot which has been boiled in ber of years when he had learned arrowroot which had been been been been been been business on an exten-enough to begin business on an exten-sive scale. As his wealth developed or paper to be sensitized is then coat degrees. Birds' eggs lose their vitali-sive scale. As his wealth developed or paper to be sensitized is then coat ty at 2 to 3 degrees; anta eggs at 0 he took an interest in politics and was and by means of a sponge in the dark sent to the United States senate by room and dried, and if the emulsion has not been washed it is soaked in water and dried again. Development 213 degrees. This last fact is, pertakes place as for an ordinary gelatino-bromide emulsion. Prints so made lend themselves far more readily to finishing in crayons, oils or water colors than when the fabric has been coated with an emulsion in gelatine, as there is no fear of the whole film stripping off the canvas Paper prints made with the arrowroot emulsion may also be finished both with clalk and the brush, "owing to the impenetrable nature of the gelatine film."-G. J. Junk, Berlin.

A Search Light Range Finder. The illustration represents a con-struction designed for use on shipboard to enable the pilot to operate the search light to throw the rays of



TILTING DEVICE FOR SEARCH LIGHT. light is journaled in brackets to per mit of tilting it up and down, and the brackets turn in a suitable bearing, being on a central shaft having a pulley over which passes a rops leading to the pilot house. The front end of the search light is connected by a link and arm with a slide moving vertically on rods or guideways of a frame supported from a standard in position above the light, and the slide is connected at its top and bottom with a rope which also extends to the pilot house. By pulling in one direction or the other on this rope the slide is moved up or down, and the front end of the search light is correspondingly inclined, while by pulling on the other rope the central shaft is turned and the light swung from one side to the other.

WORK OF A TORPEDO.

A great deal has been said and write

figures can be reached, there must be

yet secured and an almost absolutely

straight track are imperatively neces

sary if one would send a train over

the earth's surface at such a high rate

of speed. Experts have decided that

a train running at the rate of one

hundred miles an hour would be

pensed with. It would be necessary

to run air lines without regard to in-

would take something over a mile

be connected by ordinary roads

possessed by the average engineer.

An Improved Metal Punching Machine.

efficiently in punching metal sheets,

properly feeding forward the work,

as recently been patented and is

PUNCHING MACHINE.

tion. A carriage traveling on guide

ways on a suitable bench has at two

corners pins to engage apertures in the sheet to be punched, to hold it in

position, the punch being secured on

the bench at one side of the carriage

and being operated by the usual cam

or punch lever. The latter is con-nected by a link with an arm on a

tra sverse shaft on whose outer end

is a crank or arm handle, while near

the inner end of the shaft is an arm

pivotally connected with a pawl held

up by a spring, as shown in Fig. 2, to

hold the pawl in engagement with a

toothed bar on the under side of the

carriage. The punching of the sheet

alternates with the feed of the carri-

age, which is effected by the move-

ment of the lever or the operation of

the erank arm, the latter having a

front of the bench. The feed may be

of engagement with the toothed bar,

for which purpose an obliquely slid-

ngagement with the toothed bar

haps, the most significant of all.

material may be suitably dyed.

minster, Eng.

Preservation of Wood,

Stage Struck.

am afraid she already imagines her-

Father-Has she taken to studying

Shakespeare?
Mother—N—o; but within the past six weeks she has been engaged to half a dozen different men.

Mother-It won't do to take our

Waterproof Cloth.

Effect of Great Cold on Animals

Pictet, the French chemist, finds by

shown in the accompanying illustra-

A mechanism designed to operate

ten about the coming flyers and the tremendous rate of speed that will be WOUNDS INFLICTED attained by them in the near future. UPON A BATTLESHIP. But before these rather exaggerated

> The Caping Holes Torn in the Sides of the Brazilian Man-of-War Aquidaban -The Torpedo's Terrible Destructiveness Shown.

The terrific destructive power of a modern torpedo when exploded against the side of a first-class battleship received its first practical illustration in the sinking of the Brazilian insurgent war-ship Aquidaban, which was sent to the bottom of Santa Catharina bay by a torpedo fired from one of the loyal vessels soon after the surrender of Da Gama and his fleet last spring. Photographs of the Aquidaban's terrific wounds have been received by the navy department from Admiral Kirkland, commanding the South Atlantic station. The Aquidaban was the finest ship

of the Brazilian navy, says a Washington special to the New York Sum She was the only battleship in the naval review at New York. But for her the insurgent cause would have come to in which to stop one of these flying an end months sooner. She maintained practically alone the blockade it would be something beyond that of Rio harbor against the entrance of the improvised fleet of warships fitted out at New York, and, as the Peixeto government had no vessel capable of giving her battle, she was able to pass the forts at the entrance of the harbor without suffering serious injury, go where Mello sent her, and bring re-enforcements to Da Gama in the bay. The Aquidaban was never in actual correst with vessels of the government fleet, and when she at last surrendered she had been deserted by her officers and crew, and the only persons on board were a few watchmen to care for the machinery and ordnance, and see that she was not boarded by people from the shore. The government fleet, for some unknown reason, deliberately sent a torpedo at her, which plunged through her sides, and in a few minutes the great battleship went to the bottom.

Torpedoes have been used before in modern wars, but the sinking of the Aquidaban was the first instance where a great warship was sunk by one of them. In the Chilian war one of the insurgent vessels was sunk by a Whitehead torpedo, but she was of the unarmed type, and small compared with the Aquidaban.

Some valuable lessons have been taught to American naval officers as to the effect of torpedoes, when accurately used in modern warfare, by the destruction of the Brazilian warship. The photographs sent to the navy department were accompanied by an interesting report made by Admiral Kirkland, who was instructed by the secretary to visit the ship on the ways and examine the injuries

caused by the torpedo. The report shows that the ship was struck on the port bow, well forward, between the sixth and seventh frames. limited motion in a bracket on the the injury extending from the bow on regulated by throwing the pawl out the twelfth frame, and below the protected deck to the keel. The deck was shown to have been uninjured. ing pin is arranged in the front of All the bilge frames and interior bench, the inner end of the pin work on the port side were crushed being beveled, and, when pushed in- as though they had been made of paward, holding the pawl down out of per, the torpedo plunging through the vessel to the starboard side and tearing away her sides and splintering the great steel plates with apparent ease. The water-tight bulksubjecting animals and insects to the heads were entirely carried away, the intense cold obtainable from liquefied forward compartments were flooded atmospheric air that animals show a and the vessel filled and went down like a rock.

wonderful power of resistance to its On the starboard side, two feet ceiver at a temperature of-60 degrees to 90 degrees C. showed a rise of bodiabove the keel and near the seventhframe, a hole was made nearly twofeet in diameter, the ragged ends of minutes, and after an hour and a half which flanged outward and aft, show had only lost 1 degree. A little later. ing the direction of the missile to have however, nature gave up the struggle. been broad off the port bow. the temperature fell rapidly, and the hole is believed to have been made by animal died suddenly. Insects resist a temperature of 2s degrees but not the head of the torpedo being blown completely through the ship in its or-35 degrees, while myriapods live down iginal direction. The frames, longi-tudinals and plating near the explosion were greatly twisted, but the re-mainder of the hull is in good condidegree. Infusoria die at 90 degrees, tion, and was apparently not injured while bacteria are still virulent at by the explosion

Admiral Kirkland reports that when the vessel was abandoned her crew disabled the guns and rendered them A textile fabric or cloth, of close practically useless. The great 70pounders in the stern were the only texture, is subjected to the action of ones that escaped damage, while wos aulphuric acid of about 115 degrees of the secondary battery was thrown overboard or the breach blocks re-T., so as to partly parchmentize the fibers and more or less completely close the interstices without destroymoved and destroyed. The Aquida-ban has since been raised by the goving the texture of the cloth. The excess of acid is removed by washing. ernment and taken to dry dock, where with or without previous treatment she is now being repaired. Her name with alkali, and the washed material has been changed to the Twenty-fourth is subjected to pressure between de Maio. calendering rolls, whereby a finished

Great Sea Depths.

appearance is imparted, and the clos-It is a remarkable fact that the ing of the interstices completed. The deepest parts of the sea are in all cases very near the land. The deepest sounding known, 4,665 fathoms, or 27,930 feet, was obtained 110 miles The wood is impregnated through from the Kurile islands; the next deepits pores under any well known process first with a strong solution of est, 4,561 fathoms, was found seventy calcium bisulphite and then with a miles north of Porto Rico. With corresponding solution of caustie few exceptions like these the depth of lime. A monosulphite is formed, the oceans, so far as now known, does which is subsequently oxidized by the not reach 4,000 fathoms, or four sea action of the air to calcium sulphate. miles. The North Pacific has a mean and becomes practically part of the depth of 2,500 fathoms, the South Pacific of 2,400, the Indian ocean o ligneous structure. - A. A. Hely, West-2,000, and the Atlantic, by far the best investigated ocean, has a mean

depth of 2,200 fathoms. She Expinized It. daughter to the theatre so often. I A little girl recently gave a forcible though unconscious illustration of though unconscious the perplexing pe-what foreigners find a perplexing pe-language. Her culiarity of our language. younger brother inquired:
"Do cows give beef and ham?"

"Of course they don't," was the scornful reply. "You ought to know better than that. Cows lay milk."

Small Boy-A man at the circus walked a tight rope way up in the "I tell you," said Mrs. Hunkles, she let the illustrated paper drop her lap, "our senator is gittin' ter win just as if he was on a pavement.
Wish I could do that
Mother—Herrors! Why?
Small Boy—It would come so handy
when my kite catches on a telegraph birger an' bigger in national affairs.
"What makes ye think so?" "These here comic picters air mak-in' him uglier an' uglier."

A Small Boy's View. Departed Fame Mother-There goes another one o "You don't seem as well known those dirty tramps. I can't see why this city as you were at home," said the visitor. they don't keep clean, anyhow. Small Son-Mebby we'en they "I'm not," answered the young man little their mothers made them proudly, "I don't owe anybody here so often they got sick of it

SUPERSTITIOUS TRAVELERS. A Veteran Passenger Conductor Talks o the Whims of Tourists

No one but the experienced passen ger conductor knows just how whimsical and cranky the traveling public really is, says the Pittsburg Post. A traveler must have some peculiar fad or notion when he is on the road, but he never dreams that there are thousands of others just like him, or perhaps worse. In years of experience the conductor rubs elbows with all sorts of people, and in spite of himself becomes a mind and face reader, who takes a back seat from so one except

the professional. Yes, travelers are superstitious and cranky," said a veteran knight of the punch in response to a query. "I think the average passenger conductor deals with more oddities daily than the curio collector of a freak show. As to superstition I think there is more of it crops out on trains than anywhere else. Last week, just as the train was about to pull out for Chicago a well dressed man came out of the coach on the platform and in an agitated manner asked what day it was.

"I told him it was Friday and without another word he re-entered the coach and in a moment returned with his luggage, and by way of explanation stated that he never began a journey on Friday and would wait until the next morning. That is only a sample. The much-mooted unlucky thirteen is perhaps the cause of more werry and inconvenience to tourists than any other sign which they deem of ill omen. I have known passengers to begin at the head of the train to see if they could find No. 13 anywhere.

"If the engine happened to be thirteen they would resignedly wait for the next train, and if they sueceeded in finding thirteen on any of the ceaches they would hold up their hands in hely horror. I have seen passengers refuse to ride in a coach which held thirteen passengers, and if you will ask any ticket man he will tell you that of all sections in a sleeper thirteen is the most difficult to dispose

"Then aside from the superstition which prevails among the traveling public there are countless passengers who are cranky, and if they loose a chance to kick are in a bad humor for a week afterward. They kick for a seat in the center of the coach: kick because the train goes too slow or too fast; kick because they are not in the draught or because it is too hot. And the worst of it is that when they kick I am the individual who is called up to hear them, as if I were responsible for the whole business.

"About the only time when some fellows don't kick is when they are on their honey-moons. Everything goes on as smoothly as if it had been ordered so, but let the same men ride on the same train five or six years later and the chances are they'll kick themselves into exhaustion.

Marital Bric-a-Brac. Tenderly she stroked his throbbing

"Tell me, my husband," she urged, What is the matter?" He turned his pleading eyes toward

"The hired girl," he faltered, "has oroken my heart." Rising abruptly she paced the room

with quick, nervous trea tered, "evidently doesn't propose to leave any whole brie-a-brae in the house .- Detroit Telbune

It is not generally remembered that the earlier spelling of the name of the clam was clamp. He is so called because the shells are so firmly clamped together. As late as Josseyln, in his Rarities," published in 1672, he spells the word "clam, or clamp." Bradford, fifty years before, wrote the plural "clames.

Uncle Mose-The minister gib-out dis mornin' dat owin' to der eperdemic about Lincumville de annual conference am postponed.

Aunt Maria Smallpox? Uncle Mose-Nope; hen cholera.

Equal to All Occasions Goodfello — Wasn't that Nicedello who just asked for you? Sweet Girl-Yes, I told the maid to

tell him I was not at home. "Suppose he finds out that you are?" "I'll tell him I thought it was you."

THE NAMES OF CITIES. The word Minneapolis is a com-

pound of an Indian word meaning curling water and a Greek word meaning Pittsburg was originally called Fort Dn Quesne, then became Fort

Pitt, in honor of the great British premier. Detroit took its name from the river

which was called by the French De Troit, the narrows. The settlement was originally called Fort Pontchartrain. Albany is named from the second ti-

tle of the duke of York, afterward James II. The title is Scottish, from the Celtic word Albyn, a native name for Scotland. New 16rk was named from the first title of the duke of York, afterward James II., who took the city from the

Dutch in 1664. The Dutch called it New Amsterdam. Boston was originally named Trenont, or Trimountain, from being built on three hills-Beacon, Kopp and Fort hills. In 1630 the court of

Charleston ordered the name changed to Boston. Cincinnati was originally called Losantiville. The present name was given by General St. Clair as a re-minder of the Cincinnati society, an association of the officers of the revo-

lutionary war. General Francis Nash of the revolu tionary army gave a name to Nash-ville, Tenn. It was first called Nashborough, which was objected to on account of being hard to spell. Nash-ton was suggested, but Nashville finally accepted in 1784.

Baton Rouge, La., was named from the fact that for many years after the town was established a gigantic cy-press, the bark of which was red, grew on the site. The name means red stick, and was bestowed by the French settlers.

WHAT THEY SAY. Conversation of Business Men With

They Meet. It would puzzle a stranger to judge of the conversational abilities of Chicago men by the chat which usually follows a meeting of friends on the street, says the Record. This is one chat taken verbatim:

Marian Contraction of the last

"Hello, old man." "Hello, yourself. How's tricks?" "Oh! so so; can't kick. How's things coming with you?"

"Right along. Haven't seen you for a month. How are you taking it?" "Easy. Anything new with you?" "Not a thing. Same old song. Wall, so long. "So long. Take care of yourself."

One of the men was a bank president, the other a wholesale dry goods merchant. A board of trade leader met a prominent insurance manager. Both are well-read men, of wide information

and are accounted good after-dinner speakers. It was: "Hello, old man!" "Hello, Billy. How's tricks?" "Nothing extra, about the same, How's the world using you?"

"Can't kick in these times. How's your conduct 2" "Same as usual. Anything new up

your way? "Not a thing; same old song. Going my way?"

'No; so long." "Well, so long. Look out for your-

A Dearborn street lawyer met a La Salle street lawyer. They are high in legal circles, have a fine standing in court and are cultivated, refined gentlemen. It was:

"Hello, old man." .. Why, hello. How are you?" "First-class. How's your corporos-

·Haven't a word to say. Business good ?" "Some coming in: nothing to brage of. How's the world using you?" -Can't complain. Don't see much

of you. What's new with you?"

"Nothing: same thing as usual. How's it coming with you?" "So, so; getting a living. Well, so ong, old man. I'll see you later." "So long. Take care of yourself."

THE CABLE CAR MAN.

Claims That He Faces Dangers

Which Almost Unnerve Him. When the railroad men left the cable car at the head of the Milwaukee avenue viaduct the gripman threw the lever forward with an emphatic "zip" and said to the Chicago Record writer: "Those locomotive engineers think they are the only men with nerve who ride on the rails. Did you ever hear them talking about how weak they felt after their machine had just missed knocking some clumsy farmer over the telegraph wires and how they sweat a cold sweat when the baby toddled in front of their engine? Did you get onto their trick for a lay-off bebanse they have lost their nerve through running fast and can't make over ten miles an hour until they get their nerve back again? If those opgineers would take this run they would wet through all the time and wouldn't have nerve enough left th sass a messenger boy.

There are more kids to the acre *-p

Milwaukee avenue than anywhere else "That dreadful creature." she mut- in the city, and every last one of them plays in between the street car tracks. We have close shaves every block. Just like that. Did you see that man then? He had plenty of time to wait for the three seconds it takes for us to pass, but he couldn't wait, and we grazed him. We don't run sixty miles an hour, but you can kill a man just as quick at twelve miles an hour, and it shakes you up just as much. There sn't a gripman in Chicago but dreads to make the down-town loop during the rush hours. Providence looks after babies and drunken men, and I believe we have a special providence with us. You people may think we have no feelings, but I have seen men run their grip cars into the barn and then sit down, weak as a cat and white as a sheet. Their nerves had given out, and that was all that was the matter with them."

No Buyers.

There is a weelky auction of linen. goods in Belfast at which nothing is ever sold. About 200 years ago there were two halls for selling linen in Belfast, the white linen hall and the brown linen hall. In the former all bleached linen was sold, while the latter was exclusively reserved for the sale of brown or unbleached goods. Nearly a century ago linen manufacturers in Belfast endowed the latter institution, and the deed of endowment contained a clause to the effect that a market should be held in the hall every Friday. Linen, however, began to be disposed of in other ways and the halls were no longer useful. The white linen hall was made into public offices, but the brown linen hall still remains to fulfill its original functions. Every Friday morning Mr. McNicholl, an old man, opens the doors, takes his stand in the middle of the hall and puts a single bale of unbleached linen up at auction. It is always the same old man and the same old bale. Nobedy ever comes to buy it because few people are aware of this remarkable custom.

A Sure Sign "Why, my dear, what's the matter?"
kindly asked a lady of her friend.
"Oh, I feel I am beginning to look quite old," was the mournful reply.
"Nonsense; whatever put such am idea into your head?"

"Because," was the reply, "I notice that whenever I cross Broadway the policemen never take my arm as they used to do."—Texas Siftings.

The oldest Catholic church in New England is at Damariscotta Mills. Me., and was built more than 160 years ago. It is still occupied for

religious purposes one Sunday in each month. The interior is said to be decorated and furnished like a drawing-room. A Night Watchwoman

The common council of Steinhubel, Silesia, have elected, for the protec-tion of the village, a night watchwo-man. She is said to be stalwart and resolute and takes a motherly interest in various small boys who are out

Application for a Charter Has Been Made to the Legislature of Vermont. A Double Tragedy Occurs in Chicago, Because of Jealousy.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- It has been announced by people closely connected with the Nicaragua canal that the Nicaragua canal construction company has secured enough money to go on with the work of building the canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean through Nicargua and Costa Rica. A bill has been introduced in the senate at Montpelier, Vt., to incorporate the Nicaragua canal company for the purpose of building a canal through Nicaragua and Costa Rica. Mr. Weed, who is the president of the Nicaragua construction company, lives in Plattsburg, N. Y., and the reason for the company going to Mont-peller for its charter seems thus to be accounted for. According to the plan, as far as can be learned, this new company will succeed the Nicaragua Canal Construction company. which has been in process of reorganization. At the office of the Nicaragua Canal Construction company it was decided that as yet nothing could be said about the affairs of the company. Smith M. Weed, who has his e in the Coal exchange building. said that he would probably be able to make an announcement about the company next week. At the office of sions from the government for the territory where the canal will go, it was said that the prospects were favorable to build the canal in a short time.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- George Kirk shot Mrs. Schults and then put a bullet through his own brain Saturday waiting outside for her. While her friend passed into the house she remained talking to him. What passed quarreled for their voices were heard raised above the ordinary tone of con- two weeks ago and the mob made to be hereto affixed. Done in the versation. Then two shots rang out another raid Tuesday night, but failed city of Washington on the first day of is expected to deal with this question and those in the house running out to find but two men, whom they By her side was the lifeless body of the right ear. The officers who were attracted to the spot by the report of the revolver learned from the people who lived in the neighborhood that Kirk had been pacing up and down before Mrs. Schults' house for some time and had the appearance of a man very much excited

Attempted Assassination.

her skull. He then went to Skinner's room, struck Mrs. Skinner three times on the head and face and attempted to brain Skinner, but the latter warded off the blow with a pillow. The murderer then ran and has so far eluded capture. Mrs. Standley's husband, from whom she separated some time ago, is suspected of the crime. Both women will die.

An Instane Mother's Act.

JACKSON, Tenn., Nov. 3 .- News has reached here of a most horrible murder at Bolivar, Tenn., a few miles south of Jackson. Mrs. George Sheets gave her 7-year-old daughter a picture book to amuse her and while the child turned the pages the mother stepped out and came in with When asked about the crime, she said she expected to die soon and did not want to leave the child. There is no doubt as to her insanity.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 3. - Robbers made a raid on a store and the postoffice at Harris, Ark., seven miles east of Fayetteville, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, and compelled Ed Campbell, the postmaster, to hold up his hands until they took his watch and \$80 in money. John Sword was in the store with Campbell and attempted to run, when a robber shot at him, cutting his pants pocket off. letting his money fall on the floor, which a robber picked up, thanking him. Sword ran off, leaving Campbell with his hands uplifted.

Barked Like Dogs.

ABBEYVILLE, Ala., Nov. 2.-Two sons of John Brannon of Henry county. aged 10 and 19 years, were taken sick last Saturday and seemed to be affect-ed with hydrophobia. They would bark and gnaw at everything in their reach. Both died Monday and were buried in one coffin. None of the family know anything about their having been bitten by any animal.

VIROQUA, Wis., Nov. 1 .- An analysis of the contents of the stomach of Hans S. Nysveen, who died suddenly last Saturday a few miles from this city, develops a large quantity of areenic. Sheriff Silbaugh is on the ground where the death occurred, and it is thought be will make some ar-rests before returning.

LONDON, Nov. 5,-Robert Fulford. the husband of the late Annie Pixley, the actress, has arrived in this city with the ashes of his wife, whose body was cremated in England. Fulford's purpose is to inter the body by

The Canr is Dead. Sr. PETERSBURG, Nov. 2 .- The angel of death, in the shadow of whose

day beckened and the soul of the man WASHINGTON who had in his hands the lives and the destinies of millions upon millions of men was borne away. Calmiy and peacefully as a sleeping babe he who by his slightest word could have plunged Europe into a war the horrors of which would defy description fell into the dreamless sleep which he feared not. He, through the head of the church whose members number over 70,000.000 persons, took his last rites a few days before death claimed him from all his the president issued the following greatness At 2:15 o'clock yesterday proclamation: "The American peoafternoon the summons came, and a few hours later the thunderous booming of cannon at Livadia and St, the universe, who has watched over Petersburg announced that the czar them with kindness and fostering was dead and that he who had been care during the year that has passed; the Grand Duke Nicholas reigned in they should also with humility and his stead. On lightning wings the faith supplicate the father of all news of Russia's loss spread through- mercies according to their needs out the world, and it is safe to say and should by deeds of charthat the intelligence met sympathy ity seek the favor of the for the family of him who by his hand had maintained the peace of Europe.

A Kentucky Hanging.

county Tuesday morning by a mob by all of the people of the land. On variously estimated at from fifty to that day let our ordinary work and 100 men. The scene of the lynching is a remote part of the country and the details of the crime are hard to and give thanks to Almighty God for get. The best information attained our preservation as a nation, for our is that Martin was called upon at immunity from disease and pestilence. his home after midnight and asked to for the harvests that have rewarded get up and help put out a fire that our husbandry, for a renewal of nawas raging in the neighborhood, tional prosperity and for every ad-Opening the door he was seized by a vance in virtue and intelligence that dozen or more men, who has marked our growth as a people.
asked for information of Bill And with our thanksgivings let us company, which has the conces- Goode, the lawless pauper com- pray that these blessings may be mulmissioner of Crittenden county. He tiplied unto us, that our national conwas also asked about the latter's sciences may be quickened to a better crimes, especially that of horse steal- recognition of the power and goodness ing. The mob told him they had of God and that in our national life come to hangehim, but if he would we clearer see and closer follow the turn state's evidence upon Bill Goods path of righteousness. And in our he would be spared. .. If these are places of worship and praise as well the only terms, gentlemen," he said, as in the happy reunions of kindred "let the hanging proceed. Bill Goode and friends on that day let us invoke has been my friend and I shall shield divine approval by generously remorning. He was instantly killed, him." The mob quickly did its work membering the poor and needy. but the woman has a chance for re- and left the body swinging from a Surely he who has given us comfort covery. Mrs. Schults, upon returning limb upon a lonely country road, and plenty will look upon our relief of home from the theater, found Kirk The hanging is the result of the Goodbetween them is not known. They arrested three times by a mob, but escaped. Berry Richards was hung United States, which I have caused regulate commerce among the several found Mrs. Schults lying on the side- horsewhipped and warned to leave eighteen hundred and nivety four. walk with a bullet wound in her neck. the county. The crimes with which and of the independence of the United these men are charged are cattle and States the one hundred and nine-Kirk with a bullet hole just above horse stealing, etc. Bill Goode had teenth. collected a gang around him for this "By the President. purpose and Martin was supposed to be one of them.

A Fatal Landslide.

Columbiaville, Mich., Oct. 31.—
At 3 o'clock yesterday morning an unknown man broke into Fred Skin
the northwest end of Vancouver is a recapitulation of the debt: Into thinks that the principal question same rass. The contract was island, which completely wrecked the terest bearing obligations \$635.042.— of inspecting foods and drinks a swarded in New Orleans and according to the month \$50; debt wise one if properly enforced, ing to its terms work must begin in known as the Canadian co-operative of which interest ceased since matu
the northwest end of Vancouver is a recapitulation of the debt: Into thinks that the principal question same rass. The contract was island, which completely wrecked the settlement recently established there, of inspecting foods and drinks a swarded in New Orleans and according to the month \$50; debt wise one if properly enforced. In thinks that the principal question same rass. The contract was settlement recently established there, of inspecting foods and drinks a swarded in New Orleans and according to the month \$50; debt wise one if properly enforced. In thinks that the principal question same rass. The contract was settlement recently established there, of inspecting foods and drinks a swarded in New Orleans and according to the month \$50; debt wise one if properly enforced. mer's house and attempted to murder commonwealth. The settlement con-mr. and Mrs. Skinner and the latter's sisted of six persons, five men and month \$1750; debt bearing no interest between the United States and water obtained by March 1, 1896. mother, Mrs. Standley. The man one woman. Monday morning last, \$381,796,476, increase for the month Germany, France and other countries are in some respects disadvantageous jured at Lauderdale quarries some struck her with a hammer, crushing slide tore down the mountain, crushed certificates and treasury notes outin the building and carried it and the standing offset by an equal amount of legs and arms. Harry Kipling was of \$754,746,011. against jammed his mouth. Then as a last resort the which \$61,361,826 was gold reserve. others cut him out with axes, amputating both legs. He died from the injury.

A Wild West Cowboy.

to a world's fair romance which was confined to their homes by severe much commented upon, with the colds, and Secretary Smith was selfa foot adz. The first blow the child's angry father searching with weapons quarantined. The death of the czar brains were scattered over the floor for the cowboy lover of his daughter, was a subject of conversation. The and the crazy woman showered blows a decision just rendered in the di- case of John James Howard, Mr. upon the child's body. After the vorce division of the circuit court will Morton's coachman, was not discussed. murder the woman coolly to sleep. be of interest. Gertrude Rosen, who No final and definite conclusion has eloped last spring with Andrew W, yet been reached by Secretary Car-Gormley, one of Buffalo Bill's cow- lisle, but the indications are that a boys, has been granted a divorce by decision will be announced to-day. Judge Tuthill with \$5000 alimony The probabilities are that the decischarged against the husband. The ion will make a new precedent for the girl told how she had run away from treasury department, which has here-Chicago and gone to Milwaukee to be tofore held that the employes of Howmarried because her father refused ard's class, in order to come his consent. After they returned to within the alien contract labor Chicago she said her husband had law, must come to the United sent her out on the streets to obtain a States with their employers living. He had never done a day's The secretary, it is thought here, work, she said, since they were mar. will be inclined to make a new preceried, and had spent what little money dent and permit Howard to remain in she had received from her father, the United States. Blows and kicks and curses had been his only recognition of her and she had endured them as long as she could.

Tried to Blow Up His Rival.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 2. Michael Salvator placed a dynamite cartridge under a house in which Eugene Generva and his wife were sleeping at Clinton Point. He then fired four shots through the window. but missed his mark. The first shot awakened Generva and with his wife he reached the adjoining room just as the dynamite exploded. Part of the house and furniture were demoiished, the man and woman being badly bruised by the flying debris. Salvator was the rival of Generva in Italy and he followed the couple to America. Salvator escaped.

GUTHRIE, Ok., Oct. 30.-Mrs. Magruder, nee Bessie Duncan, who was married last Wednesday evening to Prof. A. C. Magruder of the Oklahoma Agricultural college while on a sick bed, died at Stillwater yesterday. The wedding took place at the ap-pointed time at the request of the bride, who feit that she would never

Boston, Mass., Nov. 3 .- Meyer J Cohn reports a loss of \$6500 by clever swindler. Cohn made a deal with a stranger to purchase forty pounds of alleged gold dust, secured in Siberian mines, where the swindler dations the autocrat of all the Russias said he had served sixteen years.

The dust proved to be worthless.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND ISSUES A PROCLAMATION.

The Twenty-ninth Day of November is Set Apart as a Day of Thanksgiving and decrees of the courts of the and Prayer for the Many Blessings United States having jurisdiction that We Enjoy.

ple should gratefully render thanks, giving praise to the supreme ruler of giver of every good and perfect gift. "Therefore I, Grover Cleveland, president of the United States, do hereby appoint and set apart Thurs-PRINCETON, Ky., Nov. 1.—News day, the twenty-ninth day of Novem-reached here yesterday of the lynch-ber, instant, as a day of thanksgiving ing of Eddy Martin in Crittenden and prayer, to be kept and observed Witness my hand and the seal of the November, in the year of our Lord, in a general way, and will be of more GROVER CLEVELAND.

"W. O. GRESHAM, Sec. of State."

Public Debt Statement. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. - The monthly treasury statement shows that on The recent action of Germany in pro-NANAIMO, B. C., Nov. 3 .- The October 31, 1894, the public debt less hibiting the receipt of American catsteamer Princess Louise, down from cash in the treasury, amounted to the and dressed beef has brought the the north, brings intelligence of a \$911,327,471, an increase for the system or lack of system to the front awarded the contract for building the terrible disaster at Shushartic bay, at month of \$13,680,854. The following as a vital question. Secretary Morthe northwest end of Vancouver is a recapitulation of the debt: In- ton thinks that the principal question ground on which it stood about 100 cash in the treasury \$607,486,421. fect into the bay, the cabin being The cash in the treasury is classified buried several feet under the debris. as follows: Gold \$125,612,895, silver Four of the inmates lost their lives. \$506,018,713, paper \$106,507,154, Fred Jones and E. E. Patterson of bonds, distributing officers' balances, Vancouver were badly hurt about the etc., \$16,406,247, making a total buried up to the waist in the dirt and there were outstanding liabilities between two logs and before amounting to \$647,205,865, leaving he could be rescued the tide reached cash balance of \$107.340,145, of

A Cabinet Meeting

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.-There were three absentees from yesterday's cabinet meeting. Secretary Gresham CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 31 .- As a sequel and Postmaster General Bissell were

The Strike Commission WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Labor Commissioner Wright and his colleagues on the national strike commission has completed the report on the Debs' strike and it will soon be in the hands of the printer. The expectation is that it will be presented to the president within the next two weeks. It will cover about thirtyfive printed pages. The evidence taken by the commission will make 2000 pages, but this will not be hurried to composition, as it was made public at the time it was taken and the report gives so much of that as has an important bearing on the case.

Cabinet Meeting.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-The usua semi-weekly cabinet meeting was held at the white house yesterday, with all the members in attendance except Secretary Smith, who, it is under-stood, remained away, as a matter of precaution, owing to the appearance of small-pox in his department. Considerable business was dispatched at the meeting, several questions being disposed of that had been pending for many weeks. One of the questions considered, it is understood, was the case of Howard, Mr. Morton's under

coachman.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The attorney general has rendered an opinion on the South Carolina dispensary case officiate at the memorial services at on the South Carolina dispensary case presented by Gov. Tillman. It is in part as follows: "The legal status of distilled liquors in a bonded ware-house of the United States and under holding the services has not yet been a few nights alone. At Leonard, Fannia county, represented by Gov. Tillman. It is in the Russian legation in memory of the late czar, is expected to arrive here about Wednesday. The date for holding the services has not yet been a few nights alone. control of the collector of internal definitely fixed.

STATE CONDENSATIONS.

revenue is definitely settled by sec-

all property seized or taken by other

officers than officers of the revenue laws of the United States shall be re-

deemed in the custody of the law

been suggested and perhaps might

or not, a tender of taxes by a sheriff

is beyond the power of an internal

revenue collector to accept it and

thus nullify the provisions and defeat

the policy of a statute which aims to

absolutely exempt such liquors from

the operation of the process of a state

court. Such tenders which, for the

reason stated, the collector is incom-

petent to accept, must be also in

effectual because no officer of South

Carolina has been given the right or

power to make it, the legislation of South Carolina not authorizing any

such tender, nor providing any fund which can be used for that purpose."

Important Express Case

have been advanced on the docket for

to pay an annual tax of \$200. Os-

the Southern express company, re-fused to pay this tax. He was ar-

rested and sentenced to give bond

criminal court, which he refused

plication to the circuit court for a re-

lease on a babeas corpus, but the writ

was denied and the arrest and deten-

tion adjudged to be legal. The state

and void, because it is an effort to

states. The decision, when rendered,

very radical steps in his next report.

which they are purchased.

Utah Heard From.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. - The annual

report of Gov. Caleb W. West of

Utah was published yesterday. In it

he charges the Southern Pacific rail-

about \$3000, and that unless the ter-

Military Prison Board.

yesterday dissolving the military

poard. The old board was composed

prison board and appointing a new

of Brig. Gen. Wesley Merritt; quar-termaster; Gen. Bachellor. Lieut Col.

T. F. Darr and Lieut. Col. H. C. Cor-

Brig. Gen. McCook, Lieut. Col. H. C.

cavalry, and Major J. B. Davis, re-

Nut Grass Nuisance.

ance indicates, but a sedge.

Moved to Woodley.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- President

tended until congress reassembles.

The president will drive in to the

Secretary Gresham Sick.

greeable cold. His physician has ad-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- Secretar

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.-The nu

corder.

than local importance.

ion 934 of the revised statutes of the

United States, which declares that A Breviary of Daily Happenings Fro Various Sources.

Charles Rau, a carpenter, and Charles Whitaker, a tinner, and another man were working about fifteen feet from the ground on a cottage at Galveston, recently, when the scaffold broke, throwing the men to the well be, that since the tariff act of August 28, 1894, the taxes due on ground. Rau was rendered unconscious by the fall, sustaining injuries distilled liquors in a United States to his back, neck and shoulders, bebonded warehouse can be paid only by the distiller. Whether that be so sides internal injuries. He was taken to his home. Whitaker sustained a broken log and was taken home. The is necessarily ineffectual as against the statute as above quoted, since it other man was not hurt.

Track laying has been commenced on the San Antonio and Gulf Shore road at San Antonio. Mrs. William Carpenter drove the first spike and ex-Gov. Ireland made a brief address in the presence of the promoters of the road and a numhave trains running to Sutherland Springs by the first of the year and to have the track reach Velasco within twelve months.

A short time since a party of soldiers stationed at Fort McIntosh were out seining for fish in the Rio Grande. Trumpeter Jackson, belonging to company A. Twenty-third in-WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. - Among the fantry, while on the outer end of the cases before the supreme court which seine suddenly sank into the water. Before he could be rescued he was argument on account of its public drowned. Jackson was about 35 character is that of F. R. Osborne vs. years old and a favorite in his comthe state of Florida. It appears that pany. His body has not been re-Florida has a law requiring all ex- covered.

press companies doing business in The other night as the midnight towns of more than 10,000 inhabitants train from Dallas on the MissourL Kansas and Texas road was nearing borne, as the agent at Jacksonville of Rockwall a Greenville man was attacked by a drunken Rockwall man, and in the scuffle both fell off the train. The Rockwall man was found for his appearance before a state to be cut in the neck, but not dangerously. Nothing has been heard from the Greenville man, but it is to do, whereupon he was arrested and imprisoned. He then made apthought he is not badly hurt.

It is current in railway circles at Fort Worth that the Southern Railway system is determined to enter Texas and that movements are on foot by which that company hopes to acquire the Fort Worth branch of the Cotton Belt from a point near Texarkana to Fort Worth or else secure such an interest in that line as will admit of the running of its trains over the same.

The Southern Educational association will meet in Galveston Dec. 26. 27 and 28. The association is composed of teachers, principals, superintendents and college professors in Washington, Nov. 3, -Secretary the states of Texas, Louisiana. Flor-Morton is giving earnest attention to ida, Alabama, Mississippi, North the inspection of foods exported from Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and imported into the United States, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, and as a result may suggest some Missouri, Arkansas, Kentucky and Tennessee.

> It is report at Beaumont that Capt. F. F. Hyatt of that city has been jetties and deepening the harbor at

jured at Lauderdale quarries some to American interests. The princitime ago, died at St. Mary's hospital pal importations from those countries at Gaiveston recently. Wood was to America, wines, brandies and beer, tamping powder in fint rock with sleans by a horse stepping on them. come in without any assurance to the hard steel. The bar stuck and he buyers that they are obtaining pure struck it to get it loose, causing an articles free from adulterations beexplosion. He was horribly burned. youd representations of the firms from

John Simmons, a negro, was tried in the district court at Paris recently for killing Jim Barlow, his brotherin-law, near Blossom a few months ago. The jury returned a verdict of guilty and assessed his punishment at hard labor in the penitentiary for road with being responsible for dump- life.

ing the California industrial army on The work of repairing the artesian the people of Utah, and he says the well plant, at Corsicana, which was expense to the territory for the maindestroyed by fire some three weeks tenance of Kelly and his army was ago, is being rapidly pushed and Messrs. Johnson Bros., who hold the ritory is reimbursed it will sue the contract, state that they will be ready Southern Pacific company. He comto begin boring in a short time. mends President Cleveland on the

Joe Robinson and Will Coon fought amnesty granted polygamists and at Graham the other night. Coon recommends the restoration to the was cut seven times, and lived about Mormon church of its realty, worth an hour, his jugular vein being cut. Robinson is from Fort Worth, have ing lived in Graham for sometime. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- An order He is now in jail. was issued from the war department

Mr. L. T. Dalrymple, a prominent farmer, who lives six miles from Athens, recently exhibited the largest stalk of corn over seen in that county. It measured 16 feet in length and had three large well matured cars

The boundary commission is still at The new board is composed of work on the cut-off, opposite Rio Corbin, Lieut. Col. G. V. Henry, fifth Grande City. Starr county, and it seems is about to make another survey of the premises, the previous one not having been satisfactory.

George Campbell, colored, an old well digger of Jacksonville, Cherokee grass or cocoa is proving to be almost county, while cleaning out a well reas much a nuisance in the south as the Russian thistle is to the northcently, the dirt caved in on him. When he was brought to the surface west. For that reason the agricultural life was extinct. department will soon issue a special

bulletin urging a general campaign against this grass before it gets too At Galveston, recently, Louis T. W. Falkenthal complained of feeling unfirm a hold. This plant is not a grass, well, and, lay down and died in a few hours. The inquest failed to dis-cover the cause of his death. as its common name and its appear-The grass is fine all over Starr

county and stock is in very good condition. In many places on the range where a year ago there was no grass Cleveland and his family moved yes-terday from the white house to their suburban palace in Woodley, on the at al! it is now knee high.

heights overlooking the city, about three miles away. Their stay there is indefinite, but will probably be exwas feeding at Sam Higgin's farm in Bastrop county. The deer was immediately shot.

white house to transact his business. One jockey was killed and another was seriously hurt while riding races at the late Dallas state fair. Gresham continues to improve, al-though he still suffers from a disa-Mast will be plentiful in Liberty

county this winter. At Liano, Ira Smith's 2-year-old child was badly burned the other evening. It fell in the fire while its mother and father were busy. vised him against going to Chicago to vote Tuesday, saying the trip would be dangerous. It is not likely, therefore, that the secretary will make the

At Lockhart, Caldwell county, July Malone, a colored woman, fell while standing in a chair one morning re-cently and broke her neck. At Leonard, Fannia county, re-

The contract for publishing the quarterly advertisement for supplies for the asylums and other state institutions has been awardeded to the Austin Statesman, Corpus Christi Caller and Dallas Times-Herald.

It is believed by those in position to know that the willow growing on Texas streams is equal, if not superior, to the willow of China, which is used in the manufacture of chairs. Experiments are to be made.

At Karnes City, recently, Allen Tobin, while hauling wood, had the misfortune to injure his ankle terribly, his horses running away and throwing him out of the wagon. He was not injured otherwise.

The assessor's roll of San Augustine county has been received by however, was most reluctant to give the comptroller and shows a total valthe comptroller and shows a total val-uation of \$1.005,453 for 1894, which indicates an increase of \$5745 over by holding his head well back that he the preceeding year.

Graham for \$3250. It will be about but it was impossible to gain a hold on 200 feet long.

\$500 bond. Hunt county won her suit against merous.

At Lancaster, Dallas county, recently, a Missouri, Kansas and Texas brakeman named L. D. Woods was run over by a car in the Katy yards and his leg was cut off just below the

Denison seems to be a heaven for wayward husbands. Three patient wives have been there in the last few days looking for husbands who de-

serted them. Two were found. Two 10-year-old boys, who live in returned to their parents.

Alvin and Angleton. Al Holden, a Fort Worth restau-

rateur, accidently shot himself throught the right hip the other night. In removing his coat a risto fell to the floor.

with a knife by Dan Comfort in a taken to get the boy out. A strange

was jailed.

Three new business houses were In a saloon row at Goldthwaite,

Mills county, recently, Lewis Daugh, and some distiller would have been

sicana by a horse stepping on them. The Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe handled 1916 cars of freight in one day recently, on its line in Texas.

The medical department of the Fori Worth university is now in full blast with a fair attendance of pupils.

Taylor Maxwell, charged with burplarizing a store in Hamilton county. has been jailed at Sherman.

At a recent meeting of the city council of Fort Worth claims amounting to \$10,000 was allowed.

Brack's sawmill, in Red river county, was recently burned, together ita 5000 feet of lumber.

The city marshals of Texas met at Dallas a few days since and organized a state association. The Methodists of Corsicana will

build a \$20,000 church. They have \$17,000 on hand now. Burglars are working little towns.

Cheneyville, Harris county, having just been victimized.

advertising Texas. The Cieburne Dry Goods company has filed a deed of trust, with S. B.

Allen as trustee. Joe Daily has skipped out from Campbell, Hunt county, with his brother's wife.

county, has failed. Liabilities, \$3000; assets, \$2000. The woman's congress at the Dal-

las State fair was quite an interesting feature. The Christian Endeavor convention

recently held at Hillsboro was largely Frank Novak committed suicide in Sastrop county recently by hanging

imself. The Dallas postoffice does business mounting to \$2,000,000 a year.

The Herman Tailoring company at Dallas has filed a deed of trust. White cotton pickers are in sharp emand in Rockwall county.

The commercial club of Corsicana s agitating for a cotton mill. The fair at Groesbeeck, Limestone county, was well attended Dallas has the largest flour

cotton mills in the state.

Dalias has two cotton gin factories and a third is spoken of. The Methodists are building a church at Weatherford.

Crops are light in Nueces county wing to dry weather. The waterworks at Lott, county, is a success. Cotton picking is still the order of the day in Texas.

Greenville will soon be lighted lectricity.

Corn brings 88 cents per bushel McKinney. Yoakmum still improves

A SWEET DEATH,

Narrow Escape of a Lad From Dros

The 13-year-old son of a large wholesale grocery merchant of Hagerstown, Md., met with an accident that came near equalling that of the celebrated Clarence, who is said to have been put to death by drowning in a butt of Malmsley wine. The boy was amusing himself by leaping from the head of one hogshead to another of a group placed in the rear of his father's store. All at once as he leaped upon one the head gave under his weight and let him down into three feet of molasses.

Fortunately for the lad he fell on his feet, sinking slowly into the thick, kluey mass, which, receiving him, kept it from entering his mouth. He The county commissioners of Tar- managed with some difficulty to raise ber of citizens. It is expected to rant county, have awarded a contract his arms from the heavy liquid, alfor constructing the tunnel from the most as unvielding as pitch, and new courthouse to the jail to G. H. grasped at the sides of the hogshead. the curved, concave walls. The top was also beyond his reach, clogged as cently, J. B. Roden, a restaurant he was by the molasses, which rencently, J. B. Roden, a restaurant keeper, fired two shots at Jim Martin a saloon keeper, without effect. Rhoden was arrested and released on to calling for assistance. But the hour was noon, and the town was dining, and passers-by were not nu-

Kaufman county, on the boundary line question, and gets about 15,000 save for some laborers who were loadacres of good farming land and about ing goods in the front, and the clerk seventy-five industrious, thrifty who was directing them, so minutes passed and the prisoner found the position a precarious one, for fatigue rendered the task of holding his mouth and nostrils out of the liquid around him a most trying one, while weighted as he was his limbs seemed failing him. At last a negro passing by heard his cries and proceeded to investigate the noise. After searching some time he at last sprang up and looked over into the hogshead, but the lad's head being dark and all that was visible of him, he did not perceive him. and dropped back to the ground. The Dallas, ran away a few days ago and boy gave another shout, which, went to Fort Worth. The police muffled as it was by the close sides of took charge of them and they were the great wooden vessel, and coming from what he thought he had just seen The increase in Brazoria county's held nothing but black molasses. taxable values is \$511.020 during the aroused the superstition of the negro. present year, principally because of He sprang back with a yell and went improvement in and near Velasco, tearing into the street yelling that there was a "h'ant" in the rear of the store. A crowd collecting he told what he had heard in the hogshead. and while some passed on laughing others remained to ferret out the mys-

A man leaped up to the top of the A late census of Dallas shows her nearest hogshead and peered into the population to be 57,150. At least suspected one, but on seeing a white 2000 Cleveland-Clark Democrats face peering up at him was nearly as failed to register for the state elect frightened as the negro had been. A weak voice pleaded with him for suc-Jesse Elkins was cut in the head cor, so active measures were at once joint at Houston recently. The latter figure he presented when brought to view, dripping with congealed sweetness, his clothes unrecognizable at opened in Velasco in one week ret the back of his head, as the hair was such. It has been necessary to shave so caked with molasses as to be wholly unmanageable.

A few more inches of the molasses surprised to find in his next shipment a boy preserved in it, as in all proba-Two fingers on the hand of W. S. bility had the molasses concealed him in the hogshead without examination would have only been reheaded and shipped.

> A Narrow Escape. "By the way some folk's talks," said

Farmer Corntossel, discontentedly, "ye'd think thet the life of a farmer wus nothin' but loafin'." "It is certainly an independent ex istence.

"Yes; but it has its drawbacks, An' tain't ez free from excitement an' danger ez some folks say 'tis." ·Have you been having an adven-

"I hey thet same, an' a mighty clus shave it was." "How did it happen?" "I driv a load of hay under a trolley "

Friend-Well, Eliza, how do you

like your husband? Eliza-He is a villain. Friend-All men are; but what has he done?

Eliza-You know he was a widower. Well, I found out that all his love let-The Dallas fair has and the Waco ters to me were copied verbatim from cotton palace will do a grand work in the ones he wrote to his first wife when they were courting.
Friend-Well, I wouldn't mind it.

He will never send you any more.-Texas Siftings.

A Discriminating Observer. "Those two men seem mighty badly worked up," said the messenger boy, T. M. Taylor of Fate, Rockwall who was coming upstairs backward so ounty, has failed. Liabilities, \$3000; as not to miss anything. "They're callin' names an' threatenin' to do one another.

"What is it?" asked the book keeper. "A fight?"
"Naw. I thought they wus fighters. But I guess they're only pugilists.'

"That new hand I hired this morning," said Farmer Hapcroft, "plowed one furrow across the field and then went and laid down, and he hasn't

moved since." "What was the matter with him?" "He said he believed in going ac-cordin' to Scripter, and that when a man has put his hand to the plow he never ort to turn back."

"Excuse me," said the hotel clerk. but you have forgotten to register your home address. "If you must know," snarled the man with the alligator valise, "I'm from Terry Hut, darn you, and Nancy Hanks is the fastest trotter in the

world, anyhow." Willing to Do the Pair Things

Mrs. Blank—You've come in enswer to the advertisement? Yes, I need a girl, and I think you will do. What will be your terms?

The Young Woman—Siven dollars week, mum, an' yez can have Friday afthernoons out.—Chicago Record.

Youth, tremblingly—I—I—I have come to you, sir, for the hand of you daughter. aughter. Father, briefly—Which hand?

summoned, but Mr. Van Pelt died yesterday morning. The shot entered just below the right shoulder blade, coming out at the left breast. The No One Was Killed, but 100 Persons Were Injured-The Parade Stopped and the Managers and Employes Assheriff of Hunt county and his blood hounds were telegraphed for and also stated the Bufferers

TERRELL, Tex., Nov. 5,-Saturday morning there was an immense mul-titude of people in the city to witness the parade and attend the circus. The sidewalks were thronged and second story windows and awnings were full of people. On the awning of the Mis-sissippi store and in front of the store of H. Brin an unusually large number of people had congregated to get a view of the parade, 500 people or more being on the awning, and the sidwalk beneath was jammed. The front of the circus parade had gone up Moore avenue until it had nearly reached a point directly in front of the Mississippi store when the awnings in front of this store and that of Harris Brin, walk on the people beneath, who dle inquested the remains, taking the numbered at least 600 or 700. The testimony of Brakeman R. W. Hal- remains with them and is frequently gave way and tumbled to the sideing gave way near the building with an awful crash, the iron columns falling inward and smashing the large plate glass fronts of both buildings. The picture presented an awful spec- he did not see the men until the car out that section. tacle as the avalanche of human beings dashed to a horrible fate below. On either side of the street were solid columns of people who rushed to the scene in wild excitement. Men, women and children were screaming and crying, while trying to learn the fate of relatives and friends. There were about 100 persons more or less injured, but none were killed. Every possible assistance was rendered the sufferers. The parade was stopped and the manager and employes did all they could for the suffers.

Consicana, Tex., Oct. 31.—Reliable news reached here yesterday from Frost that Mr. Hugh Palmer, a prominent young merchant of that place, was found dead in his store, having been shot through the head. The wound is said to be a frightful one. and his brains were scattered about the floor. Sheriff Weaver was wired for, but too late to catch the morning train. He went up on this evening's train. At the latest reports no investigation had been made, but it is the general impression Mr. Palmer has en murdered, and that the object of the assassin was robbery. Sheriff Weaver is now on the ground and will make a thorough investigation.

Merchant Killed,

Fell Sixty-two Feet.

MILANO, Tex., Nov. 2 .- William F. Chase, while being lowered in a coal prospecting hole on the farm of M. H. Flemming near this place yesterday morning, was overcome by gas and fell sixty-two feet head first, breaking his neck and crushing his body. pick was stuck in the bottom of the hole and he struck it, causing it to enter several inches into his head. The hole was twenty-eight inches in diameter and 116 feet deep. He was in the "damp" vein about fifty-four feet from the top of the hole and asked to be drawn up, but fell to the bottom before he could be relieved. He leaves a wife and three children.

Little Boy's Mishap.

TERRELL, Tex., Oct. 31.-Monday afternoon a short distance northwest of the city John Garrison. a colored lad of 15 years, was in charge of two horses, riding one and leading the other with a rope. One end of the and the horse he was riding also had a rope fastened to its neck. The horses frightened at a dead horse lying in the pathway. Both horses ran astraddle a sapling several yards away, breaking the boys leg in the middle of the thigh. The ropes be-came tangied about the tree, holding the boy and both horses in a tangled heap, where he remained until his screams brought assistance.

A Cutting Scrape. MINERAL WELLS, Tex., Nov. 5. Saturday evening, while Bruce and Arnold were talking to Mr. Griffin at the rear of Cal Lewis' saloon a man named Bill Pope walked in on them and began cutting Bruce with a dirk, wounding him seriously before his brother Dave knew what was going on. Dave saized Pope, who in turn out him in the side and arm, Pope was finally overcome and put under arrest and taken to the county jail at Palo Pinto. Bruce Arnold's condition is oritical, and it is a question whether

Beaumont Excited

or not be will recover.

BEAUMONT, Tex., Oct. 31. - News of the killing of Lovis T. Ferguson Koustse Monday night reached here Sheriff Lyon of Hardin county came in last night with Pleas and Sam Humble, charged with the crime, and jailed them for safe keeping. Feel-ing is very high and there is talk of lynching, though cool heads are tryare determined that it shall not occur

A Couple Arrested.

CLEBURNE, Tex., Nov. 1 .- A man CLEBURNE, Tex., Nov. 1.—A man and a woman were arrested Tuesday evening, charged with beating up an Irish section hand by the name of Keene. The man says his name is Ernest Garner and he hails from Hillsboro. The woman refuses to talk and says that "whatever krosst says is ea."

WACO, Tex., Nov. 1.—Concession-ires, to whom the directory sold the ight to sell a certain cetton palace adge hearing a picture and charac-iristic designs, claim that other par-ice are infringing on their privilegued have prepared a patition for an ajunction to be heard to-day.

LEGHARD, Tex., Nov. 2.—Geo. Van

('cit. a prominent citizen and farmer who lives two and a half miles north
ant of this place, was assassinated to his bome Wednesday evening about to 'citock. He was sitting some the hor body. She lingered in great focted by means of a percelating mouthplece, either made as part of the she fatal shot was fired in at she died.

McKinner, Tex., Oct. 31.—Monday with the family.

Were the Lege Tee Drinker.

A London novelty is a patent cup intended to enable the user to dispense altogether with a tempot. This is effected by means of a percelating mouthplece, either made as part of the she fatal shot was fired in at she died.

this was the weapon used by the as-

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 1 .--

Thomas J. Boaz. aged about 40 years,

ALONE TO THE MEN.

Here's a Feminine Cowboy Who Can Beat Some of the Boys at Throwing a Lasso-How a Plucky Girl of 12 Saved the Claim by Plowing.

Sheriff Chancy. A posse is in pur-cuit of the suspect. There is strong talk of lynching. Van Pelt leaves a wife and several children. Not all the daring or bravery of the West has been exhibited by the men and boys. 'The settlers' wives and daughters have proved equal to many a thrilling task, though their deeds have been seldom chronicled. Miss Minnie Duval went to Okla-

homa with her parents eighteen years was run over and killed by switch ago, when only a few months old. engine No. 142 of the Texus and Pacific rallway, in charge of Engineer father settled on the banks of the Edderly, at the intersection of the Edderly, at the intersection of the Sawleg, and began life with about North Side street railway and the twenty-five head of cattle. joint Y track near the union depot,

These have increased until now he at 11 o'clock last night. He had has over five hundred head, and with been to the speaking at the city hall no boys to assist him in caring for and was en route to his home on them his daughter has learned to do Missouri avenue, in the southeastern the work of a veritable cowboy of the

portion of the city. In company with his uncle, W. J. Boaz. Justice Ran-She does not simply take the cattle lom who was standing on the rear of twenty miles from home, riding after the box car when Mr. Boaz was her herd as they wander from one struck. He testified that the car struck | feeding ground to another, and has won Mr. Boaz on the blind side and that the title of the "lady cowboy" through-

TWO AWNINGS FALL the open window. Some one entered the house Thursday evening while the family were away and stole Mr. Van family were away and stole Mr. Van Pelt's shotgun and the theory is that BRAVERY DOES NOT BELONG. Since the edge of which it is attached by a simple clip, which enables it to be easily removed for the purpose of below the stole of the purpose of the control of the control of the control of the purpose of the control ing cleaned. The percolating cup is used by putting the required quantity of tea or coffee into the cup, pouring on the bolling water, giving a few seconds for perfect infusion, when a pure and refreshing beverage is produced, which can be drunk off or poured through the percolater, thus dispensing with the use of a teapot and the often unpleasant effects of the same on the palate, as well as insuring economy in the use of the tea.

FACTS ABOUT BABIES.

It Does Not Follow That the Biggest

Are Always the Finest. It isn't always the biggest baby that the strongest or finest, for firmness of flesh and bone, with a steady, if slow increase in weight and bulk, is better than any great stature or weight. Of course children are built on different models, and one cannot say that a baby should weigh just so much at such and such a time, but some one has gone to the trouble of getting some averages with which mothers may console themselves when they have nothing else to think of. At birth a boy should weigh some 6j to 7 pounds; a girl somewhat less, or about 6 to 61

MON SUBJECT.

Are Forever Interesting. BROOKLYN, Oct 28 .- Rev. Dr. Tal-

We often hear about the gospel in John and the gospel in Luke, and the gospel in Matthew; but there is just as

children, although the two together boards of acacia wood set in sockets of

can't get rid of them?" None! "What THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. was the use of that burnished surface to this laver of looking glasses spoken

wash with?" Glory be to God, I find

that this layer of looking glasses was

filled with fresh water every morning.

and the priest no sooner looked on its

burnished side and saw his need of

cleansing than he washed and was

elean—glorious type of the gospel of my Lord Jesus, that first shows a mar his sin, and then washes it all away!

I want you to notice that this lave in which the priest washed—the laver

of looking glasses-was filled with

fresh water every morning. The ser-

vants of the tabernacle brought the

water in buckets and poured it into

this laver. So it is with the gospel of

Jesus Christ; it has a fresh salvation

every day. It is not a stagnant pool

filled with accumulated corruptions. It

is living water, which is brought from

the eternal rock to wash away the

sins of yesterday-of one moment ago.

now? We are not talking, my broth-

about pardon now-a fresh salvation.

Suppose a time of war should come.

would that excuse me from taking

an oath of allegiance now? Suppose

of in the text, if it only showed the apots on the countenance and the need of washing, and there was nothing to

If We Could Only See a Reflection of Our Hearts the World Would Indeed be Better The Truths of Jesus Christ

mage, who has left India and is now on his homeward journey, has selected as the subject of his sermon to-day through the press: "The Looking Glass," his text being Exodus, 38: viii: 'And he made the laver of brass, and the foot of it was of brass, of the looking glasses of the women as

urely a gospel of Moses, and a gospel of Jeremiah, and a gospel of David. In other words Christ is as certain to be, found is the Old Testament as in the

When the Israelites were marching through the wilderness, they carried their church with them. They called it the tabernacle. It was a pitched pounds. Twins are always of lower tent; very costly, very beautiful. The average weight and size than single frame work was made of forty-eight

THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT. Golden Text: As Ye Would That Men

Them Likewise-Luke VI: 20-31.

Should Do to You, Do Ye Also to

LESSON VII-NOVEMBER 18-

Introductory. It is a question much discussed, and never entirely settled, whether the discourse which we are to study to-day is simply an abridgment and condensation of the one contained in Matthew v: 3-12, or is to be regarded as having been delivered at a different time and place. The Cambridge Greek Testament says: "There is no need to assume two discourses. At the same time, there is of course no difficulty in supposing that our Lord may have uttered the same discourse, or part of the same discourse, more than once, varying it as occasion raquired." The scene was on the twin mountain called the "Oh," says some one, "I was a Christian | Horns of Hattin, overlooking the sea twenty years ago:" That does not of Galilee. It was in the morning, mean anything to me. What are you and Jesus' face doubtless bore the marks of his long night vigil on the heights, as Moses face shone when he er, about pardon ten years ago, but came from the heights of Sinai after communing with God. Jesus was on a slight Sevation. Around him were and I could show the government that gathered his chosen twelve. The I had been loyal to it twelve years ago, level space and the hillsides were covered with the multitudes of people

who had come to hear him. u ask me about my physical health. I. The Beatitudes, vers. 20-23. 20. d I should say I was well fifteen "Lifted up his eyes on his disciples." ars ago-that does not say how im now. The gospel of Jesus Christ This was a definite call to attention. "Blessed be ye poor." The most of mes and demands present allegiance, esent fealty, present moral health; the disciples were literally poor, but id yet how many Christians there are they were blessed because they were eking to live entirely in past ex- "poor in spirit." "Yours is the kingrience, who seem to have no exper- dom of God," On earth and in

nce of present mercy and pardon! heaven.
An artist in his dreams saw such a 21. "H 21. "Blessed are ye that hunger lendid dream of the transfiguration now." After righteousness. "Ye Christ that he awoke and seized his shall be filled." All your desires satncil, and said, "Let me paint this isfied. "Blessed are ye that weep." id die." Oh, I have seen the glories Weeping is the natural outward sign Christ! I have beheld something of of mourning. "Ye shall laugh." Be-

te beauty of that great sacrifice on ing comforted. dvary, and I have sometimes felt I 22. "Separate you." Excommuniould be willing to give anything if I cate you. "Reproach you." Slander you. "Cast out your name as evil." ers of that sacrifice. I would like to Treat you with absolute and scornit while I live, and I would like to do ful contempt. "For the Son of man's when I die. "Let me paint this and sake." Persecution is not a blessing e!" He comes along weary and when it comes as a result of our own orn, his face wet with tears, weakness or wickedness, but only is brow crimson with blood, when it comes as a result of our

ad he lies down on Calvary for fidelity to Christ. ou. No, I mistake. Nothing was as 23. "In like manner did their fathomfortable as that. A stone on Caleers unto the prophets." It is not one ary would have made a soft pillow for generation only that assails and murne dying head of Christ. Nothing so ders the prophets; it is the fashion of omfortable as that. He does not lie the world to do so at every age.

own to die; he stands up to die; his H. The Woes, vers. 24-26, 24, "Woe piked hands outspread as if to em- unto you that are rich!" And trust race a world. Oh, what a hard end in your riches. "Ye have received or those feet that had traveled all your consolation." Ye have chosen ver Judea on ministries of mercy! the joys of this world instead of the Vhat a hard end for those hands that next.

ad wiped away tears and bound up | 25, "Woe unto you that are full! goken hearts! Very hard, oh dying Satisfied with merely temporal gratiamb of God! and yet there are those fications. "Ye shall mourn and weep." tho know it and who do not love thee. When all temporal things shall have 'hey say, "What is all that to me? vanished away.

What if he does ween and grown, and ie? I don't want him." Lord Jesus hrist, they will not help then lown from the cross. The soldiers will come and tear thee down from up. "So did their fathers to the false." he cross, and put their arms around up. "So did their fathers to the false

hee and lower thee into the tomb; but hey will not help. They see nothing o move them. Oh dying Christ! turn on them thins. nd see if they will not change their what others say. "Love your eneloving his friends; not to do so is base. not love him? Come around this laver, A Christian must go further than that, And that is all for you! Oh, can you dd and young. It is so burnished you and love his enemies also. "Do good to them which hate you." And thus an see your sins; and so deep you can heap coals of fire on their heads. vash them all away. Oh. mourner, 28, "Bless them that curse you." iere bathe your bruised soul; and sick

me, here cool your hot temples in this Give them better than they send. 29. "Unto him that smiteth thee lear soul! Pardon for all thy sins. on the one cheek offer also the other." omfort for all thy afflictions. The Rather submit to the second wrong black cloud that hung thundering over than allow the spirit of unholy reinai has floated above Calvary, and sentment for the first one to take pospurst into the shower of a Savior's session of your heart. "Cloak." outer garment. "Coat." The inner garment.

30. "Give to every man that asketh of thee." Cultivate a liberal and largehearted charity. "Of him that taketh away thy goods ask them not again." Rather than be contentious and quarrelsome, surrender even your just rights.

31. "As ye would that men should do to you," etc. This is the Golden Rule, which should regulate all our conduct.

It Was the Pie.

The landlady of the boarding house was out in the back yard when the is meeting with another like unto tramp entered and it disturbed him so themselves, when there is naturally that he came near losing his usual

a violent collision, with rending of aplomb. Beg parding, ma'am." he began. "I came to see if you didn't lose a ple ars in their bonnets more than they do you left out here yesterday to git

"Yes, I did, and I'm looking for the person who took it. Was it you?" and she came at him threateningly.

homeward in a shower with an umbrella held in front of them absolutely He dodged and got over to the other innocent passenge. in front of them, or poke some other in the back with

"No'm, it wasn't." he replied. "but I know who it was." "Well, you tell me and I'll have him

arrested and punished." closed. Too many men carry it under "You don't have to, ma'am." he the arm, to the danger of those who share the street with them. Too sighed; "he's dead," and he got out many women nurse theirs as though the best way he could. they were babies, the handle project-

VARIOUS RARITIES.

Among the pupils at one of the public schools in Georgia is a negro woman forty-three years old. Coffee is taxed \$310 a ton in France;

8280 in Italy, \$200 in Austria \$125 in Portugal, \$120 in Norway, \$100 in Germany and Spain, \$75 in Russia, \$70 in Great Britain. The shah of Persia is the owner of

a Shetland pony, which is only twelve inches in height, two inches smaller than the famous "ministure equine" belonging to Baroness Burdett-Coutts.

At the hygienic congress held in Budapest the fact was brought to light that stammering is far more common among men than among women, the proportion of male female stammerors being almost for

A hundred tons of cate' tails were recently sold in one lot in Leadon for the purpose of ornamenting ladies' wearing apparel. Assuming that an average eat's tail would weigh a couple of ounces, this would mean that no fewer than 1.705,000 pussion had been killed just to apply this modes!

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Returns from the state election up to the time of going to press indicate ber of counties. The following on the congressional race is taken from the Dallas News of the 8th:

Congressional Footings. The tollowing summary of congressional returns is made up from reports received up to 3 a. m. Thursday is based on returns where the vote of the respective candidates is given. A number of reports do not indicate, the individual vote of the candidate, but state the majority or plurality of the successful aspirant and these are not included, but the interested, reader can select them from the returns below and figure

are as follows: First district-Hutcheson [dem.] tinet and a thing of toguty.-Phila-5000, Burroughs [pop.] 1810, Dunn delphia Press, [rep.] 92.

out just how the race stands accord

ing to latest returns. The figures

Second district -- Cooper [dem.] | Sherbook har he 7112, Calhoun [pop.] 5185. Third district - Yoakum [dem.]

12,568, Perdue [pop.] 10,479. Fourth district-Culberson [dem.]

Fourth district -- Culberson [dem.]

5032, Davis [pop] 4319, Sanderson [rep | 666 Fifth district -- Bailey [dem.] ro,-

635, Farmer [rep.] 1022, Browder [pop.] 6455. Sixth district -Abbot [de.n] 17 .-292, James [rep.] 163, Kearby [pop]

12,831. Seventh district-Pendleton [dem] 10,447, Barber [pop.] 10,036. Eighth district--Bell]dem.] 13,567

Jenkins [pop.] 13,273. Ninth district-Sayers [dem] 2880

Hutcheson [pop.] 2711. Tenth district-Crowley [dem.] 8047, Rosenthal [rep] 6990, McBride

[pop.] 4371. Eleventh district-Crain [dem.] 4158, Weldon [pop.] 5329. Twelfth district -Houston [dem.]

2929, Noonan [rep.] 3133, Gates [pop. 1334. Thirteenth district—Cockrell [dem]

7167, Gilleland [pop. 6976, Kenyon [rep.] 842, Dean [dem.] 3552 Footing up the returns reported from the various counties, as suggested by the News, gives Cockrell 7581, Dean 3808, Gilliland 7080. Cock-rells majority over Gilliland is 501 and over Dean 3773. These figures cover a little over half the vote of the district If the same proportion holds out Judge Cockrell will be elected by about 850 over Gilleland

puts Hamner 17 t shead with only a country which approaches this in force and quantity of flow. New York Ledsmall vote in Kent to hear from. He ger. is elected.

and 5500 over Dean.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for the election of the democratic state Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt ticket by a safe majority, although Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapmuch reduced from the figures of Skin eruptions, and positively cures former elections. The populists have piles, or no pay required. It is elected several members of the legis guaranteed to give perfect satisfaclature and county officers in a num. ion or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. P. McLemote.

The republicans have made almost a clean sweep throughout the North and West.

We held the paper back this week and missed the Saturday morning mails north in order to get as full election returns as possible.

Japan's Great Artist. Meizan is the name of Japan's greatest decorator of Satruma art ware. A writer on the subject says Meizan is beyond question the first artist in Japan. No one can biend colors as narmoniously or paint flowers so delicately. No one is such a master of design as applied to borders. No one save Merzan, to put the case concretely, knows how to fit a bowl 21, inches in diameter with 2,000 chosche, or latterfiles, making each dis-

of Gent'e Wit.

asked a tareful quation. "I wish you were all the world," he

You said I was t t to you once she v atu. d corp. th aly.
"Yes, but I don't think so now

· No? No. for all the world loves a lover. and his sentle wat won her over to a recon eleration of the question. - Detroit Free Prose.

A sentence from a review of a novel printed in The Queen, an English publication, is suggestive. It ran, "The tale is a nicely told one, and no girl who has the responsibility of making out suitable hibrary lists for her mother's reading need feel any besitation about including it among the novels.

One hundred domestic servants are killed annually in England in the process of window cleaning. An invention recently palented is a window of which the outside may be cleaned without exposing the cleaner to any chance of a

cultivated and photographed time and again, has the appearance of being a fine thread strong with numerous mi-

In Paris the theater will check the bicycles as it will a coat, and the parroom has pumps and repair outfits, as our own has lunch counters and stock tickers.

A loaf made from two pounds of flour will weigh 2 pounds 814 ounces when taken from the oven.

A Furious Artesian Well. A furious artesian well was struck in Chamberlain, S. D., a few months ago. At first, it sent out 8,000 gallons of water in a minute, but later the flow more than doubled. Water is forced through the pipe so vigorously that the solid eight inch stream is thrown over 14 feet into the air. The famous well at St. -Latest from district judge's race Augustine, I'la., is the only well in the

LOVE AND I.

Once I found Love sleeping And caged him with a smile
"Now that I have caught you
You must stay awhile."
But he pined and fretted,

Bighing ceaselessly.

As he beat against the bars,
"Give me liberty."
Touched by his lamenting,
I set wide the door;
Out he flew and vanished,
And I was as better.
By my lonely hearthstone
Bitterly I wept,
When with twilight's shadows
Through the door Love crept.

Through the door Love crept.
"Though I die when prisoned."
He whis pered, "yet when free-Ohl woman heed the le son-I straight return to thee."

Women as Farmers. California boasts of a number of women farmers who memore large estates. make money and keep healthy and happy. The comforts of farm life here are greater than they are in the east, and there is a possibility of gaining more than a mere living. Some of the women farmers have wor more than mere local tame. Mrs. Theodosia Shepherd of Ventura is known in the cast as a cultivator of California flower seeds and bulbs. Mrs. Strong is known far and wide as the woman who makes a good income by raising and selling pampas grass. Mrs. E. P. Buckingham of Vacaville is an orchardist whose fruit

Another successful agriculturist is Mrs. Georgia Me rade. A dozen years ago she was an invalid, a widow, poor, with four boys to bring up. She knew nothing of trait raising, but with feminine rec!: lessness she purchased 38 acres of land mar San Jose and set it out as an orc d. Now she is prosperous, healthy and went by, as the wage earners go, and an enthusiastic advocate of farming for women. - San Francisco Correspondent.

commands the highest price in eastern

leam Maxim's Youth. When I'm an Maxim, the famous inventer, lived in Sangerville, anxious management and to warn their hopefuls not to 1 with "that wicked Maxim boy.' to fact, young Maxim grew up under the doubtful reputation of being the very worst boy in the neighborhood. This isn't said for the purpose of enconracting any other Maine incorrigibles who are in the depths of their misdeeds.

that flying machine all completed by this time. Hiram used to work at carriag painting in Abbot and was hired by D. D. Flynt. He was an artist with the brush. One day a man called to see The grip bacillus, which has been | Flynt while the latter was out. "There has been a man in to see you," said young Maxim. "What's his name?" "I don't know, but that's how he looks," and the boy pointed to a board on which he had roughly daubed a face. "I forgot to ask him his rame," said the boy, "and so I drew that." Flynt knew his man.—Lewiston Journal.

If Hirem had been a perfectly good lit-

tle boy and had devoted his time to

studying his lessons, he might have had

A lady went to get a check cashed at a lank where she was entirely un-"It will be impossible for me to give

you the money, madam," said the teller politely, "unless you can identify yourself in some way. "But I am Miss C--!" said the

"Certainly, but it will be necessary for some one whom we know to give you an introduction to us. ' She drew back and regarded him

baughtily. "But, sir." she seed in what has been called "a tone of sparn," "I do not wish to know you!" -Life.

roading long.

When the family returned near sundown there was consternation at Lois' absence until they caught sight of the big green sunbonnet of the child far over the prairie. Then they hurried to her and she was lifted, almost exinvolved in a family quarrel and the man shot his wife, indicting a slight acalp wound. Officers were sent out after him, but up to 12 o'clock they had not apprehended him.

Burused to Death

McKinner, Tex., Oct. 31.—Monday

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When the family returned near sun

other cats love a rug in front of a grate fire. When he goes fishing the cat goes with him, shares in the sport and feeds on the smaller fish.

mines, according to the report of a French consul. The wood, which was originally a pine forest, was swallowed up by the earth, which covers it to a depth of eight yards. Some of the trees are a yard in diameter; the wood is imperialable and it said to the Chinana for actions.

be true? Have we all gone astray? Is there no good in us?" In Hampton court I saw a room where the four glasses; and it made no difference which way you looked, you may yourself. And so it is in this gospel of Christ. If you once stee within its full precincts, you will find your whole character reflected; every feature of moral deformity, every apot of moral taint. If I understand the word of God, its fire announcement is that we are lost. I care not, my brother, how magnificantly you may have been born, or what may have been your heritage or accestry, you are lost by reason of sin. "Sut," you say, "what is the use of all thises showing a man's faults when he

verge of infinite and eternal disaster.

Doubtless the difference of \$1,000 per year between see pay and shier pay is a matter of no moment to Mimiral Walker, and nothing to do with his preference for the Asiatic squidron over duty at the naval academy; but when a subaltern is found persistently accepting sea duty when he has a right to his tour ashore it is pretty

The red coral, which is used in jew-elry and which is known as precious coral, is mostly obtained in the Medi-terranean, the Barbary coast furnish-ing the dark red, Sardinia the yellow or salmon color and the coast of Italy the rose pink. It is also found in the

Now," says some one, "can this really

ainds!

aver. Peace! Do not cry any more,

LOOK TO YOUR UMBRELLA.

Kot That You May Lose It, But for the

A little education in the art of car-

rying an umbrella would scarcely be

thrown away on some pedestrians.

There are occasions when this imple-

ment of defense becomes a veritable

weapon of offense. There are short

men who hoist theirs in a shower,

hold them well down to protect their

hats and heads, and rush along at a

good pace, regardless of those who

are inconvenienced. The only thing

that makes any impression on them

silk and smashing of steel ribs. There

their fellow-creatures, to judge from

the selfish way in which they rush

sareless whether they run down some

an unexpected ferrule. Nor is the

ambrella always harmless, even when

ing over one shoulder, to the great occasional damage and detriment of

those who pass on that side. As to

the girls who "score" men's silk hats

with the points of their sunshades,

the sufferers seldom resent very deep-

ly a fault that is caused by a pleasant proximity, unless, indeed, the parasol should be held by a careless sister.

are women, too, who love the feath-

a right to his tour sahore it is pretty well known that he feels the need of the additional pay that goes with the former duty. An admiral ashore loses one-sixth of his full sea pay, a commodore one-sifth, a captain two-ninths, a commander one-saventh, a licutenant commander from two-fifteenths to one-seventh, a licutenant from three-twentieths to one-sixth, and an ensign from one seventh to one-sixth. The average is about the same for the officers of the staff.

THE MONEY HAS BEEN RAISED TO BUILD IT.

Application for a Charter Has Been Made to the Legislature of Vermont. A Double Tragedy Occurs in Chicago, Because of Jeniousy.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.-It has been announced by people closely connected with the Nicaragua canal that the Nicaragua canal construction company has secured enough money to go on with the work of building the canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean through Nicargua and Costa Rica. A bill has been introduced in the senate at Montpelier, Vt., to incorporate the Nicaragua canal company for the purpose of building a canal through Nicaragua and Costa Rica. Mr. Weed. who is the president of the Nicaragua construction company. lives in Plattsburg, N. Y., and the reason for the company going to Mont-peller for its charter seems thus to be accounted for. According to the plan, as far as can be learned, this new company will succeed the Nica-ragua Canal Construction company. which has been in process of reorganization. At the office of the Nicaragua Canal Construction company it was decided that as yet nothing could be said about the affairs of the company. Smith M. Weed, who has his office in the Coal exchange building, said that he would probably be able to make an announcement about the company next week. At the office of the company, which has the concessions from the government for the territory where the canal will go, it was said that the prospects were fa-vorable to build the canal in a short

A Double Tragedy.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- George Kirk shot Mrs. Schults and then put a bullet through his own brain Saturday has been my frie morning. He was instantly killed, him." The mot but the woman has a chance for re- and left the boo covery. Mrs. Schults, upon returning limb upon a le home from the theater, found Kirk waiting outside for her. While her friend passed into the house she remained talking to him. What passed there. Goode. between them is not known. They arrested three t quarreled for their voices were heard escaped. Berry raised above the ordinary tone of con- two weeks ago versation. Then two shots rang out another raid Tue and those in the house running out to find but tw found Mrs. Schults lying on the side- horsewhipped a walk with a bullet wound in her neck. the county. Th By her side was the lifeless body of these men are cl Kirk with a bullet hole just above horse stealing. the right ear. The officers who were | collected a gang attracted to the spot by the report of the revolver learned from the people who lived in the neighborhood that Kirk had been pacing up and down before Mrs. Schults' house for some time and had the appearance of a man very much excited.

Attempted Assassination.

COLUMBIAVILLE, Mich., Oct. 31 .-At 3 o'clock yesterday morning an settlement rece unknown man broke into Fred Skin- known as the (ner's house and attempted to murder commonwealth. Mr. and Mrs. Skinner and the latter's sisted of six mother, Mrs. Standley. The man one woman. entered Mrs. Standley's room first. struck her with a hammer, crushing | slide tore down her skull. He then went to Skinner's room, struck Mrs. Skinner three times on the head and face and attempted to brain Skinner, but the latter warded off the blow with a pillow. The murderer then ran and has so far eluded capture. Mrs. Standley's husband, from whom she separated some time ago, is suspected of the crime. Both women will die.

An Insune Mother's Act.

Jackson, Tenn., Nov. 3.—News others cut him has reached here of a most horrible tating both leg murder at Bolivar, Tenn., a few miles south of Jackson. Mrs. George Sheets gave her 7-year-old daughter a picture book to amuse her and while the child turned the pages the mother stepped out and came in with much comme a foot adz. The first blow the child's brains were scattered over the floor for the cowboy and the crazy woman showered blows a decision just upon the child's body. After the vorce division murder the woman coolly to sleep. | be of interest. When asked about the crime, she said she expected to die soon and did not want to leave the child. There is no doubt as to her insanity.

Robbed in a Postoffice.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 3.-Robbers made a raid on a store and the married because postoffice at Harris, Ark., seven miles his consent. A' cast of Fayetteville, Wednesday night Chicago she at 8 o'clock, and compelled Ed Camp- | sent her out o bell, the postmaster, to hold up his living. He hi hands until they took his watch and work, she sair ried, and had the store with Campbell and attempted to run, when a robber shot | Blows and kic at him, cutting his pants pocket off, letting his money fall on the floor. which a robber picked up, thanking him. Sword ran off, leaving Campbell with his hands uplifted.

Barked Like Dogs. ABBRYVILLE, Ala., Nov. 2.—Two aged 10 and 19 years, were taken sick last Saturday and seemed to be affect-ed with hydrophobia. They would bark and gnaw at everything in their reach. Both died Monday and were buried in one coffin. None of the family know anything about their having been bitten by any animal.

VIROQUA, Wis., Nov. 1 .- An analysis of the contents of the stomach of Hans S. Nysveen, who died suddenly last Saturday a few miles from this city, develops a large quantity of arconic. Sheriff Silbaugh is on the ground where the death occurred, and it is thought be will make some ar-

LONDON, Nov. 5, -- Robert Fulford. the actress, has arrived in this city with the ashes of his wife, whose body was cremated in England. Ful-ford's purpose is to inter the body by that of their only son.

St. PERESBURG, Nov. 2 .- The anof death, in the shadow of whose the autocrat of all the Russias on lying for many days, yester-

CANAL. day beckened and the soul of the man | WASHINGTON the destinies of millions upon millions of men was borne away. Calmly and peacefully as a sleeping babe he who by his slightest word could have plunged Europe into a war the hor-

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND ISSUES

A PROCLAMATION.

The Twenty-ninth Day of November is

that We Enjoy.

had maintained the peace of Europe. "Therefore I. Grover Cleveland,

Set Apart as a Day of Thanksgiving

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- Yesterday

the president issued the following

ple should gratefully render thanks,

giving praise to the supreme ruler of

seek the favor

giver of every good and perfect gift.

president of the United States, do

hereby appoint and set apart Thurs-

proclamation: "The American peo-

rors of which would defy description fell into the dreamless sleep which he feared not. He, through the head of the church whose members number over 70,000,000 persons, took his last rites a few days before death claimed him from all his greatness. At 2:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon the summons came, and a few hours later the thunderous booming of cannon at Livadia and St. the universe, who has watched over Petersburg announced that the czar them with kindness and fostering was dead and that he who had been care during the year that has passed; the Grand Duke Nicholas reigned in they should also with humility and his stead. On lightning wings the faith supplicate the father of all news of Russia's loss spread throught mercies according to their needs out the world, and it is safe to say and should by deeds of charthat the intelligence met sympathy for the family of him who by his hand

A Kentucky Hauging.

PRINCETON, Ky., Nov. 1 .- News day, the twenty-ninth day of Novemreached here yesterday of the lynch- ber, instant, as a day of thanksgiving ing of Eddy Martin in Crittenden and prayer, to be kept and observed county Tuesday morning by a mob by all of the people of the land. On variously estimated at from fifty to that day let our ordinary work and 100 men. The scene of the lynching business be suspended and let us meet

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Italy and he followed the couple America. Salvator escaped.

East Side Pine St.

gruder, nee Bessie Duncan, who was

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-The usual semi-weekly cabinet meeting was held at the white house yesterday, with all A Bride's Death. Secretary Smith, who, it is under-GUTHRIE, Ok., Oct. 30.—Mrs. Ma-stood, remained away, as a matter of gruder, see Bessie Duncan, who was precaution, owing to the appearance married last Wednesday evening to of small-pox in his department. Con-Prof. A. C. Magruder of the Oklaho-siderable business was dispatched at ma Agricultural college while on a the meeting, several questions being sick bed, died at Stillwater yesterday. disposed of that had been pending for The wedding took place at the ap-pointed time at the request of the considered, it is understood, was the bride, who felt that she would never case of Howard, Mr. Morton's under

Dispensary Opinion.

is indefinite, but will probably be ex-tended until congress reassembles. The president will drive in to the white house to transact his business.

Secretary Gresham Sick Washington, Nov. 5.—Secretary Gresham continues to improve, al-though he still suffers from a disagreeable cold. His physician has advised him against going to Chicago to vote Tuesday, saying the trip would be dangerous. It is not likely, therefore, that the secretary will make the

Boston, Mass., Nov. 3.—Meyer J.
Cohn reports a loss of \$6500 by a clever swindler. Cohn made a deal with a stranger to purchase forty pounds of alleged gold dust, secured is Siberian mines, where the swindler said he had served sixteen years. The dust proved to be werthless.

Dispensary Opinion

Washington, Nov. 2.—The attorney general has rendered an opinion on the South Carolina dispensary case presented by Gov. Tillman. It is in part as follows: "The legal status of distilled liquors in a bonded wasterney of the United States and under control of the Collector of internal definitely fixed.

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Washington, Nov. 5.—Bishop Nich-olas of the Greek church, who will officiate at the memorial services at the Russian legation in memory of the late czar, is expected to arrive house of the United States and under control of the collector of internal definitely fixed.

three miles away. Their stay there hurt recently by a pet user which

Bastrop county. The deer was it mediately shot. One jockey was killed and another was seriously hurt while riding races at the late Dallas state fair.

Mast will be plentiful in Liberty county this winter.

At Llano, Ira Smith's 2-year-old-child was badly burned the other evening. It fell in the dre while its mother and father were busy. At Lockhart, Caldwell county, July Malone, a colored woman, fell while standing in a chair one morning recently and broke her neck.

At Leonard, Fannin county, re-cently, Fred Finn, a youth about 10 or 12 years of age, foll on the side-walk and broke his log. Frost fell in the vicinity of Della

STATE CONDENSATIONS

Breviary of Daily Happenings From Various Sources.

revenue is definitely settled by sec-

all property seized or taken by other

officers than officers of the revenue

laws of the United States shall be re-

deemed in the custody of the law

and subject only to the orders and decrees of the courts of the

United States having jurisdiction thereof. It cannot be held, as has

been suggested and perhaps might well be, that since the tariff act of August 28, 1894, the taxes due on

distilled liquors in a United States

bonded warehouse can be paid only by the distiller. Whether that be so

or not, a tender of taxes by a sheriff

is necessarily ineffectual as against the statute as above quoted, since it

is beyond the power of an internal

revenue collector to accept it and

thus nullify the provisions and defeat

the policy of a statute which sims to

absolutely exempt such liquors from

the operation of the process of a state

court. Such tenders which, for the

reason stated, the collector is incom-

petent to accept, must be also in-

effectual because no officer of South

Carolina has been given the right or

power to make it, the legislation of

South Carolina not authorizing any

such tender, nor providing any fund

which can be used for that purpose.'

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RUPT STOCK AT 30 CTS. ON THE DOLLAR, which en-

ion 934 of the revised statutes of the United States, which declares that

> Charles Rau, a carpenter, and Charles Whitaker, a tinner, and another man were working about fifteen feet from the ground on a cottage at Galveston, recently, when the scaf-fold broke, throwing the men to the ground. Rau was rendered unconscious by the fall, sustaining injuries to his back, neck and shoulders, besides internal injuries. He was taken to his home. Whitaker sustained a broken log and was taken home. The other man was not hurt.

Track laying has been commenced on the San Antonio and Gulf Shore road at San Antonio. Mrs. William Carpenter drove the first spike and ex-Gov. Ireland made a brief address presence of the promothe road and a numof citizens. It is expected to have trains running to Sutherland Springs by the first of the year and to have the track reach Velasco within

A short time since a party of sol-diers stationed at Fort McIntosh were out seining for fish in the Rio

The contract for publishing the quarterly advertisement for supplies for the asylums and other state institutions has been awardeded to the Austin Statesman, Corpus Christi Caller and Dallas Times-Herald.

It is believed by those in position to know that the willow growing on Texas streams is equal, if not superior, to the willow of China, which is used in the manufacture of chairs. Experiments are to be made.

At Karnes City, recently, Allen Tobin, while hauling wood, had the misfortune to injure his ankle terribly, his horses running away and throwing him out of the wagon. He was not injured otherwise.

The assessor's roll of dan Augustine county has been received by the comptroller and shows a total val-uation of \$1,005,453 for 1894, which indicates an increase of \$5745 over by holding his head well back that he the preceeding year.

The county commissioners of Tar-rant county, have awarded a contract for constructing the tunnel from the most as unyielding as pitch, and most courthouse to the jail to G. H. grasped at the sides of the hogshead. Graham for \$3250. It will be about but it was impossible to gain a hold on 200 feet long.

In an altercation at McKinney, recently, J. B. Roden, a restaurant keeper, fired two shots at Jim Martin Grande. Trumpeter Jackson, belong- a saloon keeper, without effect.

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n Endeavor convention

at Hillsboro was largely committed suicide in recently by hanging

ostoffice does business 2,000,000 a year. Tailoring company at n pickers are in sharp

ckwall county. The commercial club of Corsicana was feeding at Sam Higgin's farm in is agitating for a cotton mill. The fair at Groesbeeck. Limestone

county, was well attended. Dallas has the largest flour and cotton mills in the state.

Dalias has two cotton gin factories and a third is spoken of. The Methodists are building a new church at Weatherford.

Crops are light in Nueces county owing to dry weather. The waterworks at Lott. Falls

county, is a success. Cotton picking is still the order of the day in Texas.

Greenville will soon be lighted Cora brings 88 cents per bushel

Yoskmum still improves.

A SWEET DEATH, Narrow Escape of a Lad From Drawn

The 13-year-old son of a large wholesale grocery merchant of Hagers town, Md., met with an accident that came near equalling that of the celebrated Clarence, who is said to have been put to death by drowning in a butt of Malmsley wine. The boy was amusing himself by leaping from the head of one hogshead to another of a group placed in the rear of his father's store. All at once as he leaped upon one the head gave under his weight and let him down into three feet of

Fortunately for the lad he fell on his feet, sinking slowly into the thick, gluey mass, which, receiving him, however, was most reluctant to give kept it from entering his mouth. He managed with some difficulty to raise the curved, concave walls. The top was also beyond his reach, clogged as he was by the molasses, which rendered a leap upward impracticable. So the unlucky prisoner was reduced to calling for assistance. But the hour was noon, and the town was dining, and passers-by were not nu-The adjacent store was abandoned

gets about 15,000 save for some laborers who were loading goods in the front, and the clerk lustrious, thrifty who was directing them, so minutes passed and the prisoner found the Dallas county, re-l. Kansas and Texas rendered the task of holding his mouth and nostrils out of the liquid in the Katy yardr around him a most trying one, while ut off just below the weighted as he was his limbs seemed failing him. At last a negro passing by heard his cries and proceeded to investigate the noise. After searching some time he at last sprang up and looked over into the hogshead, but the lad's head being dark and all that was visible of him, he did not perceive him. and dropped back to the ground. The few days ago and boy gave another shout, which, forth. The police muffled as it was by the close sides of them and they were the great wooden vessel, and coming parents. Brazoria county's held nothing but black molasses. \$511,020 during the aroused the superstition of the negro. ncipally because of He sprang back with a yell and went and near Velasco, tearing into the street yelling that there was a "h'ant" in the rear of the store. A crowd collecting he told tly shot himself what he had heard in the hogshead, and while some passed on laughing ing his coat a risto. others remained to ferret out the mys-

Dallas shows her nearest hogshead and peered into the 57,150. At least suspected one, but on seeing a white Clark Democrats face peering up at him was nearly as for the state elect frightened as the negro had been. A weak voice pleaded with him for sucwas cut in the head cor, so active measures were at once y Dan Comfort in a taken to get the boy out. A strange recently. The latter figure he presented when brought to view, dripping with congealed sweetness, his clothes unrecognizable at such. It has been necessary to shave asco in one week re- the back of his head, as the hair was

pore are now being so caked with molasses as to be wholly unmanageable. A few more inches of the molasses ently, Lewis Daugh; and some distiller would have been a boy preserved in it, as in all probathe hand of W. S. bility had the molasses concealed him cently broken at Cor. in the hogshead without examination

"By the way some folk's talks." said epartment of the Fort Farmer Corntossel, discontentedly, is now in full blast "ye'd think thet the life of a farmer was nothin' but loafin'."

> "It is certainly an independent existence. "Yes; but it has its drawbacks. An' tain't ez free from excitement an'

danger ez some folks say 'tis." "Have you been having an adven-"I hev thet same, an' a mighty clus

shave it was." "How did it happen?" "I driv a load of hay under a trolley "

Friend--Well, Eliza, how do you like your husband? Eliza-He is a villain. Friend-All men are; but what has

he done? Eliza-You know he was r Well, I found out that all his love letsir has and the Waco ters to me were copied verbatim from rill do a grand work in the ones he wrote to his first wife when

they were courting. Friend-Well, I wouldn't mind it. of trust, with S. B. He will never send you any more. -Texas Siftings.

A Discriminating Observer. "Those two men seem mighty badly of Fate, Rockwall
Liabilities, \$3000; who was coming upstairs backward so as not to miss anything. "They're callin' names au' threatenin' to do one

another. "What is it?" asked the book-keeper. "A fight?"
"Naw. I thought they wus fighters.
But I guess they're only pugilists."

Living Up to His Light. "That new hand I hired this morning," said Farmer Hapcroft, "plowed one furrow across the field and then went and laid down, and he hasn't

moved since."
...What was the matter with him?" "He said he believed in going ac-cordin' to Scripter, and that when a man has put his hand to the plow he never ort to turn back."

"Excuse me," said the hotel clerk, "but you have forgotten to register your home address."

"If you must know," snarled the man with the alligator valise, "I'm from Terry Hut, darn you, and Nanoy Hanks is the fastest trotter in the world, anyhow."

Williag to De the Fair Thing.
Mrs. Blank—You've come in ans
to the advertisement? Yes, I no
girl, and I think you will do. W
will be your terms?
The Young Woman—Siven dolls

week, mum, an' yez can have Friday afthernoons out.—Chicago Record.

Youth, tremblingly—I—I—I have to you, sir, for the hand of you

Father, briefly-Which hand?

AT TERRELL DURING A CIRCUS PARADE.

No One Was Killed, but 100 Person Were Injured-The Parade Stopped and the Managers and Employes As-

TERRELL, Tex., Nov. 5,-Saturday morning there was an immense multitude of people in the city to witness the parade and attend the circus. The sidewalks were thronged and second story windows and awnings were full of people. On the awning of the Mis-sissippi store and in front of the store of H. Brin an unusually large number of people had congregated to get a view of the parade, 500 people or more being on the awning, and the sidwalk beneath was jammed. The front of the circus parade had gone up Moore avenue until it had nearly reached a point directly in front of the Mississippi store when the awnings in front of this store and that of Harris Brin. gave way and tumbled to the sidewalk on the people beneath, who numbered at least 600 or 700. The ing gave way near the building with an awful crash, the iron columns falling inward and smathing the large plate glass fronts of both buildings. The picture presented an awful spectacle as the avalanche of human beings dashed to a horrible fate below. On either side of the street were solid columns of people who rushed to the scene in wild excitement. Men, women and children were screaming and crying, while trying to learn the fate of relatives and friends. There were about 100 persons more or less injured, but none were killed. Every sossible assistance was rendered the sufferers. The parade was stopped and the manager and employes did all they could for the suffers.

CORSICANA, Tex., Oct. 31.—Reliable news reached here yesterday from Frost that Mr. Hugh Palmer, a prominent young merchant of that place, was found dead in his store, having been shot through the head. The wound is said to be a frightful one. and his brains were scattered about the floor. Sheriff Weaver was wired train. He went up on this evening's train. At the latest reports no investigation had been made, but it is the general impression Mr. Palmer has been murdered, and that the object of the assassin was robbery. Sheriff Weaver is now on the ground and will make a thorough investigation.

Fell Sixty-two Feet.

MILANO, Tex., Nov. 2.-William F. Chase, while being lowered in a coal prospecting hole on the farm of M. H. Flemming near this place yesterday morning, was overcome by gas and fell sixty-two feet head first, breaking his neck and crushing his body. enter several inches into his head. day morning on board the ship by being struck on the head by a boom.

At an inquest it was found that Norit was too late. The resistless noose

Little Boy's Mishap.

TERRELL, Tex., Oct. 31.-Monday afternoon a short distance northwest of the city John Garrison, a colored lad of 15 years, was in charge of two horses, riding one and leading the other with a rope. One end of the rope he wrapped around his right leg and the horse he was riding also had a rope fastened to its neck. The horses frightened at a dead horse lying in the pathway. Both horses ran astraddle a sapling several yard away, breaking the boys leg in the middle of the thigh. The ropes be-came tangled about the tree, holding the boy and both horses in a tangled heap, where he remained until his screams brought assistance.

A Cutting Scrape. MINERAL WELLS, Tex., Nov. 5 .-Arnold were talking to Mr. Griffin at the rear of Cal Lewis' saloon a man named Bill Pope walked in on them and began cutting Bruce with a dirk, wounding him seriously before his brother Dave knew what was going on. Dave saized Pope, who in turn out him in the side and arm, Pope was finally overcome and put under arrest and taken to the county jail at Pale Pinto. Bruce Arnold's condition is oritical, and it is a question whether or not be will recover.

Besument Excited.

BEAUMONT, Tex., Oct. 31.-News-of the killing of Lovis T. Ferguson at Koustze Monday night reached here storday and caused excitement. ordf Lyon of Hardin county came in last night with Pleas and Sam Humble, charged with the crime, and jailed them for safe keeping. Feel-ing is very high and there is talk of though cool heads are trying to keep it down, and the officers are determined that it shall not occur.

CLEBURNE, Tex., Nov. 1.-A mas

WACO, Tex., Nov. L.—Concessionires, to whom the directory sold the ight to sell a certain cetton palace adge bearing a picture and characteristic designs, claim that other parces are infringing on their privilege of have prepared a petition for an immetice to be heard to-day.

the open window. Some one shelted the house Thursday evening while the family were away and stole Mr. Van Pelt's shotgun and the theory is that this was the weapon used by the assummoned, but Mr. Van Pelt died yesterday morning. The shot entered just below the right shoulder blade, coming out at the left breast. The sheriff of Hunt county and his blood hounds were telegraphed for and also Sheriff Chancy. A posse is in pur-

Crushed to Death. FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 1 .-Edderly, at the intersection of the Sawleg, and began life with about North Side street railway and the twenty-five head of cattle. joint Y track near the union depot, at 11 o'clock last night. He had been to the speaking at the city hall no boys to assist him in caring for and was en route to his home on them his daughter has learned to do Missouri avenue, in the southeastern the work of a veritable cowboy of the portion of the city, in company with his uncle, W. J. Boaz. Justice Ran-She does not simply take the cattle he did not see the men until the car out that section. was upon them; that they stepped to left arm severed, right arm and chest crushed. Deceased was connected with the American National bank. and was one of the most popular and highly esteemed citizens of the city. He leaves a wife and four children. W. J. Boaz proceeded immediately home and his statement cannot be had at this time. The remains were allowed her a trial, and to their taken to an undertaking establish chagrin she proved more accurate ment.

Section Foreman R. F. Hays was robbed of \$35. He identified the four men that held him up and they were arrested. On preliminary trial Hays for, but too late to catch the morning | testified that he had been paid off to the amount of \$65. After paying some of his store accounts and losing \$5 at the "wheel of fortume," he started home with \$35 on his person. As he was passing the rear of a saloon about 10 o'clock he was held up by Brown with a pistol in his face, while Kaufman was told to go through his pockets, which he did, the others up to the corral, a few rods away, and, standing by in passive inactivity. The prisoners were placed under \$500 drove out the horses and started them bond each, in default of which they scross the prairie. were taken to Marlin jail.

GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 3. - Charles asked to be drawn up, but fell to the when the rope broke, and the bottom before he could be relieved. swinging around, hit the deceased on bottom before he could be relieved. Swinging around, hit the deceased on When she loosened the lariat the eggshell. The body was buried yes- thief lay still and stiff, and she rode terday evening. In his testimony hotly for help. Nelson said the deceased was 27 When, after long work on the part years old and a native of Sweden. of the settlers, the man recovered, the He was a sober and industrious fel- girl was probably the only person

A Strange Suicids.

FARMERSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 30.-A. Crawford, living about four miles east of here, committed suicide Friday night by shooting himself in the left side with a 38-caliber pistol. Mr. Crawford had just returned from town, where he had purchased a suit of clothes, and after donning them he stepped into the presence of his wife, and after telling her she would find ing her a few questions concerning ily with whom she boarded, her health, he bid her farewell and and fired the fatal shot while standing by her side. No cause could be assigned, except despondency.

Cow Derails a Car.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 3 .- Yesterday morning at 3 o'clock at Walker Station, about ten miles south of Hempstead on the Houston and Texas Central, a freight train ran ever a cow, derailing a car, which was dragged 150 yards before the train could be stopped, and completely smashing a pair of trucks, which caused a five hour delay in the arriwal of the incoming passenger train. Aside from this, there was no damage caused by the accident.

Terminated in Marriage.

Hillsbono, Tex., Nov. 3.—The Tem Heid seduction case terminated yesterday in the marriage of Tom Reid and Miss Agnes Aldridge. The ceremony was performed by Judge J. M. Hall of the Eighteenth Judicial acres of it had aiready been plowed. district court in a feeling and impres- In a moment the child was courage sive manner. Yesterday morning when ously leading the two big work horses the case went to trial a pistol was dis-

and a woman were arrested Tuesday ovening, charged with beating up an Irish section hand by the name of Keene. The man says his name is Ernest Garner and he hails from Hillsboro. The woman refuses to talk and says that "whatever Ernest says is so."

Ground to a Puls.

Temple, Tex., Qet. S1.—Willie in the soft green sod. It was 3 o'clock in the afternoon when she began.

It was not as smooth work as an experienced plowman would have done, but it would pass government inspection. Every round meant a mile's was not of age and had not been railing.

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 80. - Last evenling about 10 o'clock a negro couple living on Exposition avenue became involved in a family quarrel and thman shot his wife, indicting a slight scalp wound. Officers were sent out after him, but up to 12 o'clock they had not apprehended him.

McKinney, Tex. Oct 81.—Monday while Mrs. Holton, 74 years of age, was making soap at her home, about six miles northeast of McKinney, her clothing caught fire and bursed from her body. She lingered in great agony until 9 o'clock at night, when she died.

BRAVERY DOES NOT BELONG ALONE TO THE MEN.

Here's a Feminine Cowboy Who Can Beat Some of the Boys at Throwing a Lasso-How a Plucky Girl of 12 Saved the Claim by Plowing.

Not all the during or bravery of the Ouit of the suspect. There is strong talk of lynching. Van Pelt leaves and boys. The settlers' wives and wife and several children. West has been exhibited by the men daughters have proved equal to many a thrilling task, though their deeds have been seldom chronicled.

Miss Minnie Duval went to Okla-Thomas J. Boaz, aged about 40 years, homa with her parents eighteen years was run over and killed by switch ago, when only a few months old. engine No. 142 of the Texas and Pacific railway, in charge of Engineer father settled on the banks of the

These have increased until now he has over five hundred head, and with

dle inquested the remains, taking the to the range and leave them, but she testimony of Brakeman R. W. Hal- remains with them and is frequently lom who was standing on the rear of twenty miles from home, riding after the box car when Mr. Boaz was her herd as they wander from one struck. He testified that the car struck feeding ground to another, and has won Mr. Boaz on the blind side and that the title of the "lady cowboy" through-

She throws a lariat with consum the track just as the car was being mate skill, and when the steers get pushed over the street car track, the "stalled" in the mire about the drinkcar and engine passing over his body. ing places she swings the rope deftly Justice Randle will investigate fur- about her head and sends its coils ther to-day. The upper part of de- whirling through the air until the ceased's body was mangled beyond noose falls surely over the steer's horns recognition; his head was crushed. Then a strong and steady pull by her Then a strong and steady pull by her bronco at the other end draws the animal out upon the dry, hard ground.

Last spring the boys of the territory had a lasso throwing contest. Miss Duval, riding out from among the spectators, asked for a chance to enter the lists. To amuse her they condescendingly

and skillful than any of them, carrying off the prize of a handsome saddle Lorr, Tex., Nov. 2.-Monday night and bridle. Neither her vocation nor her fame has spoiled her, says the New York Advertiser. She remains a modest, unassuming prairie girl. Fifteen years was the age of a Northern Kansas lass whose courage and ability may well be envied those of maturer years. She was the daughter of a farmer whose little all of wealth was wrapped up in a half

dozen fine mares.

One day the daughter was alone in the sod shanty that made their rude but neat home, when a stranger rode apparently thinking the farm deserted.

Running to the stable, the girl mounted bareback on her favorite pony and started in pursuit. The stolen animals were giving their cap-E. Nordan, a seaman on the steam- tor some trouble by their wandering ship Ramley. Ainslie master, from to the right and left, and he did not hole and he struck it, causing it to Liverpool, was instantly kulled yester- hear the rapid patter of the pony's

in the "damp" vein about fifty-four dan, in company with Carl Nelson, a was about his neck and he was jerked feet from the top of the hole and seaman, was hauling in the boom from his saddle and went tumbling asked to be drawn up, but fell to the when the rope broke, and the boom, over the ground, drawn by the girl's

about who was not sorry that he survived; for a settler can forgive any other crime in the catalogue more eas ily than horse stealing, and only because of the girl's earnest pleading was the man allowed to leave the

country unlynched.

A young woman had "taken up" 160 acres of prairie land under the timber culture laws in the Southern Nebraska county where she was teaching school. The illness of her mother called her away for a time, and she left behind some money in his pants pockets to defray his funeral expenses and ask-

One day this daughter, Lois by name, was left at home entirely alone Cosily ensconed in an easy chair she fell asleep. She was aroused by the sound of voices outside. Going to the window she peeped through a hole in the curtain. Two men on horse-back were watering their ponies at

the trough. "It will be easy money," said one "The railroad is going to put in a sta-tion near here, and the land will be valuable.

"But there's no time to waste." re plant the other.

"No, her time to do the plowing runs out at midnight, and before day break we'll have our teams on it Lucky her mother got sick-for us.

covered on his person, and he was the sulky plow. Having helped to do arrested on a charge of carrying a the sulky plow. Having helped to do arrested on a charge of carrying a the succeeded very well. Driving rapidly across to the teacher's land, she dropped the keen share into the soft green sod. It was 3 o'clock in the soft green set.

absence until they caught sight of the big green sunbonnet of the child far over the prairie. Then they hurried to her and she was lifted, almost ex-hausted, from the plow seat, while she

to got back to the house she for there to welcome and thank her the teacher herself, who had returned with the family.

TWO AWNINGS FALL the open window. Some one entered THE PRAIRIE GIRLS. kinds of metal, fitting any ordinary the house Thursday evening while the by a simple clip, which enables it to be easily removed for the purpose of being cleaned. The percolating cup is used by putting the required quantity of tea or coffee into the cup, pouring on the boiling water, giving a few sec-onds for perfect infusion, when a pure and refreshing beverage is produced. which can be drunk off or poured through the percolater, thus dispensing with the use of a teapot and the often unpleasant effects of the same on the palate, as well as insuring economy in the use of the ten.

> FACTS ABOUT BABIES. It Does Not Follow That the Biggest

Are Always the Finest. R isn't always the biggest baby that is the strongest or finest, for firmness of flesh and bone, with a steady, if slow increase in weight and bulk, is better than any great stature or weight. Of course children are built on different models, and one cannot say that a baby should weigh just so much at such and such a time, but some one has gone to the trouble of getting some averages with which mothers may console themselves when they have nothing else to think of. At birth a boy should weigh some 6) to 7 pounds; a girl somewhat less, or about 6 to 61 pounds. Twins are always of lower average weight and size than single children, although the two together weigh more than any single baby. In on an average 18 to 19 inches, a girl other period of the same length, so pounds.

inches on an average, and 5 pounds there. in weight, reaching a stature of 31 I wish now more especially to speak inches and a weight of 24 pounds. But these figures represent only the aver- of that ancient tabernacle. It was a body.

A Frenchman's Snall Ranch.

A provincial farmer living near Anet has decided to increase his income by cultivating snails. He has at present 180,000 of the interesting and shiny creatures penned up in a waterproof shed, and where they are being fattened for the Paris market. They eat as much green fodder per day as two cows would consume, and their pet dainty is cabbage leaves, which imparts to their flesh the delicate peagreen tinge so admired by epicures. Whether this farmer is going to add largely to his income by this new departure remains to be seen, but a certain class of French people do greatly esteem snails. Snail ple is considered excellent, but some people prefer them simply boiled, and extract them from the shell with a little silver implement resembling a nut pick only somewhat larger.-Philadelphia Telegraph.

ife Got the Assignment. City Editor-Supposing the chairman of a city investigating committee should refuse to admit reporters to the committee's meetings, how would you go about getting a full report of the proceedings?

New Reporter-I'd immediately interview the chairman. City Editor-The assignment is

He-Do you like green tea, Miss El-Miss Elderly-No; I prefer beau he. -Texas Siftings.

SAMPLES OF WORKMANSHIP. Glass coffins are used in Russia.

Paper indestructible by fire has been invented in Paris.

Printers on the Pall Mall Magazine have no copy before them. The matter they put in type is taken from a phonographic tube which is fastened to the ear of the compositor.

A Boston genius has utilized as a car fender the revolving brush, which is commonly used for street cleaning purposes. When a person gets in the way he is literally swept from the track.

In 1874 the equipment of the New York elevated railroad was six engines and ten cars. In 1894 the equipment of the New York elevated system consists of 331 locomotives and

A railway which the Germans have built in Asia Minor, extending from Ismid, a harbor about sixty miles east of Constantinopie, east by south to Angora, has as little wood in it, perhaps, as any in the world. Not only the rails and bridges, but the ties and telegraph poles are of iron.

BITS OF NATURAL HISTORY. A German scientist has succeeded in

propagating sponges artificially. His first cost was \$20, cost of maintenance almost nothing, and a crop of 4,000 sponges as a result. The mud fish of Africa lives in streams that are dry a large part of

the year. That it may live out of the water, nature has provided it with lungs as well as gills A San Francisco fisherman has a cat that is said to love water as much as

other cats love a rug in front of a

grate fire. When he goes fishing the cat goes with him, shares in the sport and feeds on the smaller fish. The red coral, which is used in jew-eiry and which is known as precious coral, is mostly obtained in the Medi-terranean, the Barbary coast furnish-ing the dark red, Sardinis the yellow or salmon color and the coast of Italy the rose pink. It is also found in the

TABERNACUE PULPIT

THE LOOKING GLASS AS A SER MON SUBJECT.

If We Could Only See a Reflection of Our Hearts the World Would Indeed be Better The Truths of Jesus Christ Are Forever Interesting.

BROOKLYN, Oct. 28 .- Rev. Dr. Talmage, who has left India and is now on his homeward journey, has selected as the subject of his sermon to-day through the press: "The Looking Glass," his text being Exodus, 38: viii: And he made the laver of brass, and the foot of it was of brass, of the looking glasses of the women assembling.

We often hear about the gospel in John and the gospel in Luke, and the gospel in Matthew; but there is just as surely a gospel of Moses, and a gospel of Jeremiah, and a gospei of David. In other words Christ is as certain to be, found in the Old Testament as in the

When the Israelites were marching through the wilderness, they carried their church with then. They called it the tabernacle. It was a pitched tent; very costly, very beautiful. The frame work was made of forty-eight boards of acacia wood set in sockets of silver. The curtains of the place were height a boy should measure at birth purple, and scarlet, and blue, and fine linen, and were hung with most artistic some half an inch less—the range of loops. The candlestick of the taberhealth lying between 16 and 22 inches. | nacle had shaft, and branch, and bowl The child grows with rapidity during of solid gold, and the figures of the first year, faster than during any cherubim that stood there had wings of gold; and there were lamps of gold, that it gains about 8 inches, measur- and snuffers of gold; so that scepticism ing when 12 months old about 27 has sometimes asked: Where did all inches, its weight being about 19 that precious material come from? It is not my place to furnish the precious During the second year it gains only stones, it is only to tell that they were

age, the extreme ranging between great basin from which the priests wide limits. A fact that is seldon washed their hands and feet. The taken into consideration with children, water came down from the basin in with regard to their weight and plump- spouts and passed away after the ness, is that about their second year, cleansing. This laver or basin was when they are learning to walk, they made out of the looking glasses of the become thinner, not because they de- women who had frequented the taberteriorate in health, but through the nacle, and who had made these their increased exercise using up more of contribution to the furniture. These the tissues forming the muscles of the looking glasses were not made of glass, but they were brazen. The brass was of a very superior quality, and polished until it reflected easily the features of those who looked into it. So that this laver of looking glasses spoken of in my text did double work: it not only furnished the water in which the priests washed themselves, but it also, on its shining, polished surface, pointed out the spots of pollution on the face which needed ablution. Now, my Christian friends, as everything in that ancient tabernacle was suggestive of religious truth, and for the most part positively symbolical of truth, L shall take that laver of looking glasses spoken of in the text as all suggestive of the gospel, which first shows us our sins as in a mirror, and then washes them away by divine ablution.

Oh, happy day, happy day, When Jesus washed my sins away! I have to say that this is the only looking glass in which a man can see him-

are other mirrors that distort your minds! features, and make you look worse than you are; but I want to tell you that this looking glass of the gospel priests entered the ancient tabernacle one glance at the burnished side of this laver showed them their need of cleansing; so this gospel shows the soul its need of divine washing. "All have sinned, and come short of the glory of God." That is one showing. "All we, like sheep, have gone astray. That is another showing. "From the crown of the head to the sole of the foot there is no health in us." That is another showing. The world calls these defects, imperfections, or eccentricities, or erratic behavior, or "wild oats," or "high living;" but the gospel calls them sin, transgression, filth—the abominable thing that God hates. It was just one glance at that mirror that made Paul cry out, "Oh, wretched man that I am, who shall deliver me from the body of this death?" and that made David cry out, "Purge me with hyssop, and I shall be clean;" and that made Martin Luther cry out, "Oh, my sins, my sins!" I am not talking about bad habits. You and I do not need any Bible to tell us that bad habits are wrong, that blasphemy and evil speaking are wrong. But I am talking of a sinful nature, the source of all bad thoughts, as well as of all bad actions. The apostle Paul calls their roll in the first chapter of Romans. They are a regiment of death encamping around every heart, holding it in a tyranny from which nothing but the grace of God can deliver it.

If you could catch a glimpse of your natural heart before God, you would cry out in amazement and alarm. The very first thing this gospel does is to cut down our pride and self-sufficiency. If a man does not feel his lost and ruined condition before God, he does ruined condition before God, he does not want any gospel. I think the reason that there are so few conversions in this day is because the tendency of the preaching is to make men believe that they are pretty good anyhow—quite clever, only wanting a little fixing up—a few touches of divine grace, and then you will be all right; instead of proclaiming the broad, deep truth that Payson and Whitefield thundered to a more trembling on the thundered to a race trembling on the verge of infinite and eternal disaster. "Now," says some one, "can this really be true? Have we all gone astray? Is there no good in us?" In Hampton court I saw a room where the way you looked, you asw yourself. And so it is in this gospe every feature of moral delo every spot of moral taint. If I a stand the word of God, its & mouncement is that we are leat.

can't get rid of them?" None! "What | THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. was the use of that burnished surface to this laver of looking glasses spoken of in the text, if it only showed the spots on the countenance and the need of washing, and there was nothing to wash with?" Glory be to God, I find that this laver of looking glasses was filled with fresh water every morning, and the priest no sooner looked on its burnished side and saw his need of cleansing, than he washed and was clean-glorious type of the gospel of my Lord Jesus, that first shows a mar his sin, and then washes it all away! I want you to notice that this lave in which the priest washed—the laver of looking glasses-was filled with fresh water every morning. The servants of the tabernacle brought the water in buckets and poured it into this laver. So it is with the gospel of Jesus Christ; it has a fresh salvation every day. It is not a stagnant pool filled with accumulated corruptions. It is living water, which is brought from

the eternal rock to wash away the sins of yesterday-of one moment ago. 'Oh," says some one, "I was a Christian twenty years ago!" That does not mean anything to me. What are you now? We are not talking, my brother, about pardon ten years ago, but about pardon now-a fresh salvation. I had been loyal to it twelve years ago, would that excuse me from taking an oath of allegiance now? Suppose you ask me about my physical health, and I should say I was well fifteen years ago-that does not say how I am now. The gospel of Jesus Christ comes and demands present allegiance, present fealty, present moral health; and yet how many Christians there are seeking to live entirely in past experience, who seem to have no experience of present mercy and pardon!
An artist in his dreams saw such a plendid dream of the transfiguration

of Christ that he awoke and seized his pencil, and said, "Let me paint this isfied. "Blessed are ye that weep." and die." Oh, I have seen the glories Weeping is the natural outward sign of Christ! I have beheld something of the beauty of that great sacrifice on Calvary, and I have sometimes felt I 22. "Separate you." Excommuniwould be willing to give anything if I cate you. "Reproach you." Slander might just sketch before you the won- you. "Cast out your name as evil." ders of that sacrifice. I would like to Treat you with absolute and scorndo it while I live, and I would like to do ful contempt. "For the Son of man's it when I die. "Let me paint this and sake." Persecution is not a blessing die!" He comes along weary and when it comes as a result of our own worn, his face wet with tears, weakness or wickedness, but only and he lies down on Calvary for fidelity to Christ. comfortable as that. He does not lie the world to do so at every age. down to die; he stands up to die; his II. The Woes, vers. 24-26, 24, "Woe What a hard end for those hands that next. had wiped away tears and bound up 25. "Wos unto you that are full! broken hearts! Very hard, oh dying Satisfied with merely temporal grati-Lamb of God! and yet there are those fleations. "Ye shall mourn and weep." They say, "What is all that to me? vanished away. What if he does weep, and groun, and die? I don't want him." Lord Jesus shall speak well of you." Because christ, they will not help they down from the cross! The soldiers it also has a natural tendency to puff it also has a natural tendency to puff the cross, and put their arms around thee and lower thee into the tomb; but self as he is There are some mirrors to move them. Oh dying Christ! turn that flatter the features, and make you on them thine eyes of affection now. look better than you are. Then there and see if they will not change their

And that is all for you! Oh, can you not love him? Come around this laver, old and young. It is so burnished you shows a man just as he is. When the ean see your sins; and so deep you can wash them all away. Oh, mourner, here bathe your bruised soul; and sick one, here cool your hot temples in this layer. Peace! Do not cry any more. 29. "Unto him that smiteth thee dear soul! Pardon for all thy sins. comfort for all thy afflictions. The black cloud that hung thundering over Sinai has floated above Calvary, and

LOOK TO YOUR UMBRELLA.

Not That You May Lose It. But for the Comfort of Your Fellows. A little education in the art of carrving an umbrella would scarcely be thrown away on some pedestrians. There are occasions when this implement of defense becomes a veritable weapon of offense. There are short men who hoist theirs in a shower, hold them well down to protect their hats and heads, and rush along at a good pace, regardless of those who inconvenienced. The only thing that makes any impression on them is meeting with another like unto a violent collision, with rending of aplomb. silk and smashing of steel ribs. There are women, too, who love the feaththeir fellow-creatures, to judge from the selfish way in which they rush homeward in a shower with an umbrells held in front of them absolutely careless whether they run down some innocent passenge. in front of them, or poke some other in the back with an unexpected ferrule. Nor is the I know who it was." umbrella always harmless, even when closed. Too many men carry it under the arm, to the danger of those who share the street with them. Too many women nurse theirs as though they were babies, the handle projecting over one shoulder, to the great occasional damage and detriment of those who pass on that side. As to the girls who "score" men's silk hats with the points of their sunshades, the sufferers seldom resent very deeply a fault that is caused by a pleasant proximity, unless, indeed, the parasol should be held by a careless sister.

Jack's Pay. Doubtless the difference of \$1,000 per year between see pay and shier pay is a matter of no moment to A miral Walker, and nothing to do wi his preference for the Asiatic squadron over duty at the naval academy; ently accepting sea duty when he has a right to his tour ashore it is pretty well known that he feels the need of the additional pay that goes with the former duty. As admiral ashore loses one-sixth of his full see pay, a commiths to one-seventh, a licutement prering apparel. Assuming three-tweatleths to one-sixth, also of cuses, this would no ensign from one seventh to no fewer than 1,700,000 points. The average is about the been killed just to cupply no for the efficary of the staff.

LESSON VII-NOVEMBER IS-THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT.

Golden Text: As Ye Would That Men Should Do to You, Do Ye Also to Them Likewise-Luke VI: 20-31.

Introductory. It is a question much liscussed, and never entirely settled, whether the discourse which we are to study to-day is simply an abridgment and condensation of the one contained in Matthew v: 3-12, or is to be regarded as having been delivered at a different time and place. The Cambridge Greek Testament says: "There is no need to assume two discourses. At the same time, there is of course no difficulty in supposing that our Lord may have uttered the same discourse, or part of the same discourse, more than once, varying it as occasion required." The scene was on the twin mountain called the Horns of Hattin, overlooking the sea of Galilee. It was in the morning. and Jesus' face doubtless bore the marks of his long night vigil on the heights, as Moses face shone when he came from the heights of Sinal after Suppose a time of war should come, communing with God. Jesus was on and I could show the government that a slight Slevation. Around him were gathered his chosen twelve. The level space and the hillsides were covered with the multitudes of people who had come to hear him.

I. The Beatitudes, vers. 20-23. CO. 'Lifted up his eyes on his disciples." This was a definite call to attention. "Blessed be ye poor." The most of the disciples were literally poor, but they were blessed because they were "poor in spirit." "Yours is the kingdom of God." On earth and in

21. 'Blessed are ye that hunger now." After righteousness. "Ye shall be filled." All your desires sat-

brow crimson with blood, when it comes as a result of our

you. No, I mistake. Nothing was as 23. "In like manner did their fathcomfortable as that. A stone on Cal- ers unto the prophets." It is not one vary would have made a soft pillow for generation only that assails and murthe dying head of Christ. Nothing so ders the prophets; it is the fashion of

spiked hands outspread as if to em- unto you that are rich!" And trust brace a world. Oh, what a hard end in your riches. "Ye have received for those feet that had traveled all your consolation." Ye have chosen over Judea on ministries of mercy! the joys of this world instead of the

who know it and who do not love thee, When all temporal things shall have

III. The Law of Love, verses 27-31. 27. "But I say unto you" No matter what others say. "Love your enemies." A man deserves no credit for loving his friends; not to do so is base. to them which hate you." And thus heap coals of fire on their heads. 28. "Bless them that curse you."

Give them better than they send,

on the one cheek offer also the other." Rather submit to the second wrong than allow the spirit of unholy resentment for the first one to take posburst into the shower of a Savior's session of your heart. "Cloak." The outer garment. "Coat." The inner garment.

30. "Give to every man that asketh of thee." Cultivate a liberal and largehearted charity. "Of him that taketh away thy goods ask them not again." Rather than be contentious and quarrelsome, surrender even your just rights.

31. "As ye would that men should do to you," etc. This is the Golden Rule, which should regulate all our conduct

It Was the Pic.

The landlady of the boarding house was out in the back yard when the tramp entered and it disturbed him so themselves, when there is naturally that he came near losing his usual

"I came to see if you didn't lose a ple ers in their bonnets more than they do you left out here yesterday to git "Yes, I did, and I'm looking for the person who took it. Was it you?" and

"Beg parding, ma'am." he began,

he came at him threateningly.

He dodged and got over to the other

"No'm, it wasn't," he replied, "but .. Well, you tell me and I'll have him

arrested and punished." "You don't have to, ma'ara," he sighed; "he's dead," and he got out the best way he could.

VARIOUS RARITIES.

Among the pupils at one of the public schools in Georgia is a negro woman forty-three years old. Coffee is taxed \$310 s ton in France:

\$280 in Italy, \$200 in Austria \$125 in Portugal, \$120 in Norway, \$100 in Germany and Spain, \$75 in Russia, \$70 in Great Britain. The shah of Persia is the owner of a Shetland pony, which is only twelve inches in height, two inches smaller

than the famous "miniature equine" belonging to Baroness Burdett Coutts. At the hygienic congress held Budapest the fact was brought light that stammering is far mo wdmen, the proportion of management of the female stammerors being almost female stams



F THE YOUNG woman of this with Engineer Schaffer at the throttle period is to enjoy sports that have heretofore been port, and was running at a high rate monopolized by men, what better or healthier fun can she have than hunting and fishing? Surely there is nothing unwomanly in that enjoyment, nothing that

When a woman can kill a bear what engineer opened the throttle wider,

the critics may complein of. The other day the sportsman's blood tingled when he read that a bear had gineer could see only a few yards in been killed in the north woods by advance of the engine. The train sped on through the darkness, and soon the President Forrest H. Parker of the up grade, about five miles south of New Yorks Produce Exchange bank.

the fireman shoveled coal faster. The on she not do with a gun? It is delightfully refreshing to read hill was passed and the train rumbled of the hunting exploits of Miss Marie on through the storm. Clark, a California schoolgirl of 17 years. When vacation time comes she lowed by a terrific peal of thunder. lit does not pack a trunk full of ball and up the track a half a mile ahead. tennis gowns and while away the Schaffer was looking ahead just at hours in flirting on the verandas of a that moment, and a sight met his gaze summer hotel. She starts out with that sent the blood to his cheeks. Twenty yards ahead four freight cars



her father and an outfit of English setters, guus and camping goods. To- der the second seat in front and his gether they tramp the hills and val- feet propped up against the breast of leys, catch fish and kill snipe and an elderly gentleman behind in such as

Miss Clark, first of all, dresses sen- seat. One young lady was, by the sibly She wears a shirt waist of force of the shock, lifted from her light woolen material, a light canvas seat, carried into the aisle and deposskirt of sensible length, and a regula- ited in the lap of a man who was lying tion hunter's canvas coat. In upland on his back in the nisle. shooting she wears Canadian hunting boots of light alum-tanned leather, engaged in checking a trunk. He did lacing to the knees, and with the sole not check it just then, however, for flat and studded with nails. When when the shock came the trunk eluded fishing in the river she wears rubber his grasp and started with the other

baggage for the other end of the car. Miss Clark recently had a lively The baggageman was found a few chase after a dear. After a day of minutes later covered up with sachels in one corner of the car. After the canon, and after climing 500 yards up excitement had subsided the conductor the rough and steep sides stopped to and engineer got off the train to inrest. She saw two deer traveling to- vestigate the situation. They found gether on the opposite side, and after the pilot of the engine shoved a foot waiting until they were within full beneath the caboose of the freight range she fired her first shot. The train ahead. As they were but a few deer wheeled about and ran down the miles from Lockport, the freight was side of the canon, and Miss Clark fired pushed into the yard limits and sideagain. This one of the deers fell and tracked, the train proceeding on its, was lodged in a clump of pine trees way to Lockport. on the mountain side. While Miss Old engineers on the Central Hud-Clark was firing at its companion the son pronounce it the most wonderful the canon and started on a broken thash of lightning was all that saved run for the creek. With two long the lives of over 200 passengers on other through the neck, this huntress finished the animal, a fat spike buck. She did not stop there. She bled the deer, cut him up, and prepared him

for carriage. Her success at fishing is regarded as beyond the ordinary meaning of luck, penerously and hospitably offers its and as a snipe shooter she holds her own with the best of them. She knows how to cook all the game that she brings into camp. In other words, this young girl, equipped with gun, ileges of the towns-people, and ad-ammunition, and fishing rod, can go miring the reading instinct which into the woods alone for a month's made the library possible in a place vacation and take care of herself. A dignified looking woman. She returned to the high school, a "leader" in village society, was where she is a hard student, wearing a brown, healthy glow on her face "Here is 'The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table,' by Holmes," she said, holding up the book. "I've and equipped with plenty of real and exciting stories to tell to her school

QUEEN OF BEAUTY.

A Northern Girl Crowned Among South

At the annual tournament held recently at Capon Springs Va., participated in by all the visitors, Miss Snodgrass of Harrisburg, Pa. was crowned queen of beauty and grace. This is a rare honor to be carried off by a northern girl in a section of country noted for the beauty and grace of its fair maidens. Miss Snodaugment the sonority of the high grass is the daughter of Robert Spodgrass of Harrisburg, who is famous as notes and make the voice higher in a corporation attoney, and was deputy range, while others, such as Norweattorney general under Governors gian tar, make the base notes more Hoyt and Pattison. The young lady is one of Harrisburg's fairest daughters, is bright, clever and witty, and is a great society favorite. She was educated at Miss Carey's school in



MISS SNODGRASS, QUEEN OF BEATTY. Haltimore. Miss Snodgrass will make het debut during the coming social

his ever open to new ideas, but men you get one don't nurse it so at you can't see any good in any

Provented by a Plack on Engineer Edward Schaffer, on train No. 9, running between Buffalo and Rochester, on the Falls road, says the

The train had a clear track, as was

supposed, between Buffalo and Rock-

of speed. Black Rock was reached

without any mishap. After leaving that

station behind the engineer sent the

train ahead at the rate of over thirty

miles an hour. The night was dark as pitch, and the rain beat against the

cab windows unceasingly. Engineer

Schaffer sat in his seat by the cab

use in the blinding rain, and the en-

Suddenly a flash of lightning.

were standing on the track. Grasping

the reverse lever he pulled it back to

the last notch and shouted to the fire-

man to put on the airbrakes. The

fireman's blood seemed to freeze in

his veins, and, seizing the brake lever,

he sent the air through the pipes full,

force. At the same moment Schaffer

set the emergency brakes. The

strong locomotive creaked and

groaned. The engineer and fireman.

with blanched cheeks, stood looking

into each other's faces, while the per-

spiration trickled from their foreheads

in large drops. But only for a mo-

ment, for the engine tottered and

both of them were thrown to the floor.

The shock was so sudden that the

passengers in the coaches were thrown

from their seats, the chandeliers swung

from the ceiling and two of them fell

to the floor. One man was thrown

completely over the seat in front of

him, landing with his head shoved un-

manner as to hold him firmly in his

The baggageman was at the time

of the cab.

board the train.

Just a Trifle Mixed.

In a little New England village, not

ery many miles from Boston, either,

there is a circulating library which

privileges to the stranger within its

gates. One such strolled into the

room lately, on its only open day of

the week, commenting upon the priv-

that Mary J. Holmes writes is sure to

Making Voices.

A French savant, one Dr. Sandras,

will go down to posterity as a dis-

coverer of a method of modifying and

improving the quality of the human

voice. He has made a number of ex-

periments, and finds that the voice may

be changed by the inhalation of various

substances. Some of these, such as

benzine eaffiene eloroform and curacoa.

powerful. Thus, as one of the French

papers remarks, we have a simple and

effective method for converting a med-

jocre baritone into that rare bird, a

high tenor. All he has to do is to in-

Box Office Clerk-That sugary no-

tice by Mr. Blank, the critic of the Daily Civilizer, has brought us in a

Theatrical Manager-Yes, there's

Later-Rich Patron, pointing to

\$900 in the house if there is a cent.

Blank-Who is that intelligent-look-

big crowd to-night.

friend to select a book.

be good.

made his hair stand on end.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, How Duccessful Farmers Operate This rtment of the Homest as to the Care of Live Stock and The train left Buffalo about 7 o'clock. in charge of Conductor Knickerbocker.

OUR RURAL READERS.

What a Little Intelligence Did. The following story, illustrating his practical, common sense methods, has been told by ex-Gov. Hoard at dairymen's meetings: About twelve years ago there came into my office a German farmer; we will call him Carl. He said, "I got me 60 acres ground, and I got me frau and I got me six childrens-sometimes me think too much childrens-and I got me mortwindow. The headlight was of little gage, and I work so hard as I can all the time, und I don't have nodings; and I hear you speak about the dairy business, und I dink I talk with you. see if you can git me somedings." Now, the simple plea of the man touched me to the heart. It was the the Tonawanda, was reached. The cry of a man who was seeking, if possible, to see through the darkness that surrounded him, for the sake of the wife and children and the hope that he might some day have a home "Yes, sir." "You have a good well and a windmill? We will build a little house over the well, and you can get a couple of kerosens barrela, can't you?" "Yes." "They will cost

THE TRAIN. DATRY AND POULTRY. lars and he does not say he has got too freely of green appleation many children now, for they have friend proceeded to dope the roceter grown up and are helping him, and and in a few days he recovered, began to look bright and his comb soot every little while he sends me in a to look bright and his comb soon little package of butter. "To my traightened up ac red and beautiful friend who showed me how;" and as before. He has had several afflicted there has been hundreds of such in-

Judgior Cows.

To men that at this time of year are called upon to act as judges of cows at local shows we desire to say a few words regarding some of the points hat should be taken into consideration when making awards. It is understood, of course, that at state fairs expert judges are engaged, and such men would not appreciate pointers, although it may be whispered that they sometimes show themselves sadily in need of them. In passing upon the merits of a large collection of dairy, the merits of a large collection of dairy and a summaries of previous experiments. cows in class for "best milch cow," it and comparisons with results at sevis usually a very difficult matter to eral other stations. decide which animal is entitled to the The autumn of 1893 was so dry that premium, as without a milking test it is impossible in nine cases out days of September and did not make a of ten to hit upon the best of ten to hit upon the best cow for business. For a man to select the "best" milch cow from a bunch, merely depending upon appearances as a criterion, is unsatisfactory where the cows are of mixed breeding; it is, however, frequently and get a better reward for the labor possible where the cows are all of the acre. Twenty-six plate each gave flowerless, even with the poor faciliof his hands. I said, "Carl, I am glad same breed and age. Every dairy man yields of over 40 bushels per acre; nine ties of the common living room, if the you have come in to talk with me; owns cows that milk wonderfully yet under 25 bushels. The average weight following rules are adhered to: we will look it over." He says, "What do not fill the eye of the expert as of per bushel was 61.5 pounds. The can I do? I got me no money: I can correct dairy type; again he has model- wheat from six plats weighed less winter bloomers. not buy churns and all dem dings; I appearing cows that milk well for a than 60 pounds per bushel. can not buy a lot of cows. I have nine short time, then prove unprofitable, cows, and the frau, she makes butter, and others of his cows, though not rate of 3,680 pounds per sere, varying you keep your room. Select careand I sell the butter in the store, and deep milkers, pay a big profit at the from 1,435 to 5,375 pounds. On each I got codfish and dings and dot ish churn. Taking these things into con- of thirty-one plate the yield was at the nodings." "Well," I says, "Carl, look here; the difficulty lies with you; you have not learned how to make fine butter. You are making it from Carl's miums for best family or mileh standpoint, not from the standpoint cow open to all breeds and grades. The yields in the variety test, in of the man who wants to have your and a standpoint of the man who wants to have your and a standpoint of the man who wants to have your and a standpoint of the man who wants to have your and a standpoint of the man who wants to have your and a standpoint of the man who wants to have your and a standpoint of the man who wants to have your and a standpoint of the man who wants to have your and a standpoint of the man who wants to have your and a standpoint of the man who wants to have your and a standpoint of the man who wants to have your and a standpoint of the man who wants to have your and a standpoint of the man who wants to have your and a standpoint of the property of the opinion that no good twelve at rate of less than 3,000 pounds per acre. None of the wheat was long to the opinion that no good twelve at rate of less than 3,000 pounds per acre. 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Let competition. In the competitions however, closely resembling each other, me see; you are keeping the butter in the house?" "Yes." "The milk is in same breed the matter is an altogether the house?" "Yes." "Very well, that different one, as here more than mere in the elevation and exposure of the is no place for it. You smoke and the profit at the pail or churn may be plate than by difference of variety. wife, she cooks cabbage and turnips taken into consideration, preference Seventy-two plats, one rod by eight, and everything, and all that gets into being given to the typical cow of the were used in eight rows of nine the butter?" And Carl said "Yes." breed—the cow that is full of breed plats each. The greatest difference "Well, we must devise some practical, characteristics and dairy points and in the average yields of the plats in the average yields of the plats in the rows of nine plats was four bushto buy \$5 worth of lumber, haven't rather than the animal lacking these els per acre; in the cross rows of eight of the pot. Be chary of water in

patent medicine has cured and pre-vented others from taking. It is very strong and a little will go a long ways
if put in water before the bran or
meal is put in for a mash. I don't
know what the disease is, but I know the remedy is good for cholers in man. why not in chickens? Miller's Mag-netic Balm is its name. G. R. C. Downers Grove, Ill.

wheat was not sown until the last vigorous growth until spring. The

qualifications but markedly rich in plats fourteen bushels per acre. Four producing capabilities. There are plats were sown of one variety. The 7. Turn the pots frequently pinch other points to be kept in mind by the yields of these were at the rate of off withered flowers and faded leaves.

MATRONS AND MAIDS.

IN THE WINDOW.

What to Put to It and How to Treat It -Children at the Table-Draping Cheap Stuffs-A Roman Kitchen-Appledore -Tried Recipes.

Window Gardens.

Most window gardens are filled with miscellaneous selection of so-called flowering plants whose few poor, scattering blossoms scarcely pay for their care and might with profit give place to those without beauty of flower, but whose foliage is at least attractive. Indeed, so often is this the case, that many householders are banishing all flowering plants, depending solely upon palms, aspedis-tras, etc., for their window adornment.

But, if one prefers flowers to foliage-and most people do-this is all wrong. A few fine foliage plants are 1. Select only such plants as are

2. Choose only those that will thrive in the temperature at which fully to suit the amount of sunshine or shade in your window.

3. Examine every plant to make sure that it is entirely free from insects before bringing to the window in the autumn.

4. Shower the leaves of your plants once a week to keep down dust and insects. If insects appear, fight them at once, and never give up until they are routed.

5. Keep flowering plants in small or medium sized pots. See that the soil is rich, the drainage an inch deep at bottom of pot, and a crust of hard earth is never allowed to form at the top of the pot.

severely cold weather.

prospective judge of cows at local 34.3, 35.2, 42.4, and 46.3 bushels per fairs, and one of the most important is acre The smallest yields were from eight weeks in the dark before bringing to the window 8. Give weak liquid manure one; a

fortnight to all plants showing buds never to half grown plants. To comment a little on these rules. It is useless to select summer blossomers for the house in winter. A few begonias, abutilons and petunias are practically ever-bloomers, but

most plants must have their season of Few roses, geraniums or fuchsias bloom well in winter, but these few any florist can name. Alliums, cannas cyclamen, cinerarias, petunias, nicotiana, callas, the Otaheite or ange, hyacinths, paper white and double Roman narcissus, and Ch inese sacred lilies. are among the surest bloomers for

the beginner. Nearly all plants can be grown in moderately warm room, but in either a very warm or quite cool room the choice must be restricted.

For instance, begonias, heliotropes, impatients, sultani, salvias and torentias would soon come to grief in a low temperature (unless protected well at night), while they would flourish in the warm room. The exact reverse would be the case with carnations, ten-week-stocks and camellias. In the same way begonias, primulas, nicotiana and a few other plants will flower well in a shady window, while roses, geraniums and heliotropes must have sun, and plenty

of it, to bloom. It is the attention to the minutiae of plant culture that makes lhe successful amateur. Yet these rules are not burdensome to the true flower lover, for it is not a task to minister to our friends' reasonable wants, as our plants' wants are. Clean, well-fed plants are always ready to bloom if

they have half a chance.

The Child at Table. One of the first things to teach a little child who has arrived at the dignity of a seat at the table and a plate and spoon is that he must not take upon his plate more than he can eat. Most children will demand a little of everything on the table. Don't comply un less you are sure that it will all be caten. When a child gets its plate fille d its first impulse is to "muss." And when it begins to do that it is time to put it down from the table. It is not a wise policy to have upon the table any article of food that the child ren may not eat. But if you are so unwise as to precipitate a family row by so doing be firm

in refusing to let the children indulge. Wise parents, however, spare themselves and their children all unnecessary trouble. If a child insists that it will eat certain things and you put them on its plate, see that it does eat them; not at the table always, but put the plate away, just as it is left at the table, and when the child wants a "piece" give it the food that it left at breakfast. In all probability it will refuse it, but do not give it anything before the next meal if it does not clear the plate. If you make the mistake of filling the child's plate too full of something of which you know it is not particularly fond then you should not force it to eat. But if the fault is that of the child you will find that you will not have to set up a plate very often. It will learn quite soon not to ask for things "just to be asking." If the child is sufficiently hungry to need a lunch it will dispose of the leavings in short order, but it will have a little care about filling its plate so full the next time, for a child likes fresh viotuals just as well as a grown person and is quite as discrim-inating when it has a chance to be.— Philadelphia Times.

Trunks on Lega

Stoop-over, stand-on-the-floor trunks

have had their day. They have given the world a lot of backaches, and the

Now all since are made. Shut up, there are iron hoops, which are square, incidentally, on the ends; when they are pulled off up goes the trunk three LADY'S WINTER GARDEN

or four feet, according to its depth.
A large trunk is as high as a dressingcase, and a little shallow school trunk is higher than a chair when open.

These it in braces do away with straps. Upright trunks are made in the box form and also with trays the entire depth. The prices are alike. Art in Draping.

The question of how to drape contains is an important one. One artis said: "Everything should hang straight at the sides," another favored festoons and ends, or, in technical parlance, "sways and talls," and a hird favored "draped lambrequins. However the artistic eye may design a particular drapery, there is one great, important fact, too slightingly ceated by namy housekeepers. That is, perfection in hanging. A draper just as exact in measuring and placing curtains as the carpenter is in hanging his door. A little out of plumb means any amount of trouble. An uneven folding means crooked, unsightly hanging to the drapery and sagging or "skew" to the very best part of the room's decoration. For are not windows open pictures? Are they not the eyes of a room, and therefore in need of careful treatment? The poorest stuff requires quite as much, if not more. care in hanging than very rich, heavy goods. A professional curtain-hanger confesses that he dreads having to hang curtains once placed by untrained hands. He knows how he will find them-stretched, crooked and out of shape.

Every measurement should be perfectly true, and when once put in place no pains should be spared to keep the folds hanging as they were meant to hang. A portiere which is swished back and forth, pushed here. pulled there, by children or elders either, soon becomes a blemish rather than a decoration in a room, unless it has been firmly hung and is frequently arranged.

A Baby Tender.

When my baby commenced standing manufactured an article of furnisure for her use that proved a comfort to her and relief to me. I took an ordinary keg and painted it with a pretty pearl gray groundwork, on which I pasted some bright-colored pictures of children and flowers. I weighted it so that it would not tip over by fastening in the bottom of it flat circular cushion, filled with fine sand, and lined the keg throughout with red cashmere well walded with cotton batting, and quilted in dia-monds. When I had to leave her alone for a few minutes I stood her in the keg. I knew she was safe, and she amused herself and strength ened her limbs by clinging to its edge and dancing up and down. When she was on the floor beside it she often drew herself up by it, and would stand talking to the pictures as happy and contented as possible.

Appledore. Bright glov her flowers in Appledore.

The waves are glancing free. But mute she lies with folded hands, Far Inland, through her maile verse, We heard the curiews cry.

The fishing-boats go by Now on the breakers, white with foam flerce storm seemed to ride: And now, upon the shining sanis, Crept, murmuring the tide

Not lost! The singer and her son; Her memory speaks in every wave That breaks on Appledore!

-Harner's Bare Omelet

Add to six eggs beaten very light a scant tablespoonful of flour, mixed smooth in two tablespoonfuls of milk. half an onion chopped very fine, a little ham, and a sprig of parsley. also chopped fine, and salt and pep-per to taste. Mix these all well together. Put a piece of butter half the size of an egg into a frying pan. and when hot turn in the mixture. stirring all the time till it begins to thicken. Then let it stand three minutes to brown, lap it half over, slip it on a dish, and serve at once.

Speaking of white hair, a correspondent says there is nothing so besociety women in Washington whose beautiful white hair is a crown of distinction tiaras of diamonds could not bring. But if those women had ever made the attempt to disguise the fact that the golden hair was turning gray. it would show in the snowy locks now. It is a singular fact that when hair dyes have once been used, they leave a yellow tinge on whitening locks that never can be effaced.

Calf's Head Cheese.

Boil a calf's head in four or five quarts of water for three hours, or until the meat leaves the bones. Take up the head with a skimmer, remove the bones and chop the meat very fine. Season it with a tablespoonful each of salt, pepper and sweet herba.
Mix thoroughly. Put it into a deep
dish lay a plate over it, put on a
weight and set away in a cool place. When cold it can be served cut in thin alices or for sandwiches, seasoning each slice with made mustard.

Yellow Pongee Table Center. A pretty table center is of yellow ponges, the decoration being a graceful group of daisies worked in blue silk, helotrope and yellow filoselles. The petals are given with long loops of the filoselle, sewed down to the ground. This is a favorite way to work flowers, because it is easy, rapid work flowers, because it is easy, rapid and effective. The center of the flowers are done with French knots of brown, yellow and green silks.

The handkerchief alceve is an ode fair made of two big handkerchief squares. The four lower corners tie around the arm at the elbow, making two "car knots," one on the top and one under the arm. At the shoulder the top corners tle, one knot coming in front and the other back. The side edges of the sleeve are left open, playing an undersleeve of muslin.

woman who has a Wandering Willy for a husband and boys at college will welcome the boxes that stand up to be packed. The upright trunk was brought out in the big size used for packing blankets and house lines.

Coexise.

One and three-fourths pounds of floar, one pound of sugar, three-fourth pounds of butter, four eggs, a teaspoonful of mace. Blanch and halve some almonds and decreate the tops of the cookies.



THE JERSEY COW COCMASSIE, ONE OF THE ANIMALS FAMOUS IN THE ISLAND OF JERSEY IN PAST YEARS.-FROM FARMERS' REVIEW.

\$1.20; we will burn them out to get the to examine the milk vessel of each plats with a southeastern exposure looking over the catalogue, helping a never read this one, but everything as could be, and I thought he would learn. One day I went to his house and took off my coat and showed him how nice butter should be made and how to get the delicate flavor. Then "Send it to Chicago! why, I will never see my butter any more;" and I said, "Yes, you will. You have been trying to measure this world by a narrow horizon. This country grocery store business is not a dairy market. If you make nice butter, you must send it where men pay good prices for a good article. We will send it to Chicago." And I sent it off, and I said to the commission man, "Here are the first fruits of righteousness in my friend Carl, and I want you to sell this package of butter on its merits." Butter was selling at 15

si. 20; we will burn them out to get the consistence of each oil out of them, and they will make cow, also to enforce the customary and slightly elevated above the gentwo good tanks. Go down to the tinner's and get some shot cans; they milked out clean at the usual from level plats on lower ground. ner's and get some shot cans; they milked out clean at the usual will cost you very little, and you will time prior to the competition. get a good churn and I will come It is common to see cows "hefted" down and we will make the butter" painfully in preparation for the arens. And his fran kept telling him all the time "Look out, that Yankee man is a humbug," and Carl he says. "I dink note that at a recent fair a judge, findnot:" and by and by we got a start | ing the cows hefted, demanded that and he had some cream saved. I went they should be then and there milked make this fact conclusive evidence of down and showed him how to keep out clean, before he would go on with the superiority of these varieties over this cream cool and how to set the the judging. Great care should also others tested. The wheat crop of 1893 milk, till he had about fifty or sixty be taken to prevent owners from expounds of cream, and I said, "I want hibiting barren cows that are yet in you to keep it so;" and so I tutored him along, and the man was anxious condition than cows that have recent. Tuscan Island Lehigh Common Tuscan Island Isla side of the ears, thighs and upon the I took a neat little package, and he udder and escutcheon is natural station, second in Pennsylvania and said, "What will we do with it?" I or "artificial butter color." The third in Indiana. replied, "We will put it into this nice writer has run across cows In 1892 the yields of each of four prospective judge what are the characteristic points of a good dairy cow, for we do not believe he will be so foolish as to accept the flice of judge unless he can properly fulfill its duties; and our best advice to all men asked to judge is "keep out of the ring if you are not competent," for a man can neither be honest to himself, the owners or the public unless he is assuredly "the right man in the right." The plat sown at rate of seven pecks per acre.

Easter—Rich Patron, pointing to Blank—Who is that intelligent-look-ing gentleman? Do you know him?

The arrival Manager—Yes: he is one of those newspaper deadheads.—Texas Siftings.

The Family Disgresst.

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"Fwat," asked Mr. Hooghlighan, "is the matty wild your head?"

"Mickey Dolan knocked me down wif a half brick," responded his son.

"Yez hov disgraced th' family. It is the foorst toime thou almost hand, and catching his wife were simply this constraint money, 26 cents per pound. "He took is the hoorst toime thot a Hooghlighan was iver knocked down wid less than a whole wan."

Paul—I don't see anything very funny about your mustache.

Mr. Toots—What do you mean?

Paul—I heard sider tell you last night that it tickled her half to death.

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The varieties giving the largest yields were New Michigan Amber, 48.4; Yellow Gypsy, 46.5; Crate, 45.5, Rock Velvet, 45; Royal Australian. 44.7; Currell's Prolific, 43.7; Diehl Mediterranean, 43.7; Missouri Blue Stem, 43.6; but it would not be safe to

the superiority of these varieties over condition than cows that have recent Tuscan Island, Lehigh, Crate, Tasly produced a calf. In judging Jersey mania red. Currell's Prolific also and Guernsey cows the judge should gave a large yield, as did Nigger. gave a large yield, as did Nigger, handle the animals and ascertain which gave a yield of 40 bushels in wnether the beautiful rich color in- 1894. In trials for several successive years, Valley stood first at the Ohio

in the judging ring that have been plate sown with a mixture of several lavishly smeared with highly colored varieties was somewhat greater than butter, but the watchful eye and inquisitive finger will not be fooled by this mixture. Seed from these mix-such palpably dishonest artifices. We tures was sown in fall of 1893. In but shall not presume here to tell the one case was the yield greater than prospective judge what are the chartheaverage yield of all the plats, and

The constant danger that threaten the inhabitants of our cities from the heavy currents of electricity employed in electric lighting and trolley cars is well illustrated by an incident that occurred in Chicago a few days since. A carrier went to open the mail box to take out the contents, when, as he inserted his key in the lock, he rewith pain. A policeman came run-ming up and asked what was the mat-ter. "I've apraired ceived such a shock as made him yell tor. "I've sprained my wrist," was the sly answer of the mail carrier. "Won't you unlock the box for me?" Then the policeman accommodatingly pushed the key into the hole and fell back as though kicked by a mule. The two victims laughed and stood aside to wait for results. A red-faced man stepped up with a handful of letters and grabbed the knob which opens the box on top. He didn't put the letters is the box, but dropped them on the sidewalk and began to swear at the government for imposing upon its patrons. A woman with a bundle under her arm and a postal card in her hand was the next to trifle with the feelings of the mail box, and she dropped both bundle and postal card to scream. A crowd soon gathcred around the mail box and waited for the chance to laugh. One by one the victims came up with mail to deposit, only to jump back and then go in the Morrisville academy. He grad-away in search of a box that was better behaved. For an hour this continued, when the current of electricity forsook the box, but nobody has been able to tell where it came from or whither it went.

A burglar visited the house of a Mr. Smith, in Orange, N. J., a few nights ago, and besides carrying off about \$1000 worth of silverware, which was Mrs. Smith's pride, and its collection her hobby, he wore away a new overcoat belonging to Mr. Smith. There were some race tickets in the pockets, and finding them there, the rascal left the following note on the dining-table: "I apologize for visiting this house. You didn't get much at the races, did you, old boy? The coat fits me well. Don't play the races, and buy more spoons. The races have caused my downfall."

About Hypnotism.

An authority on hypnotism says that hysterical persons are very diffi-cult to influence. They are so wedded to their own fancles, mental and physical, that they prove very obstinate hypnotic patients. Even if an influence is gained, it passes of very quickly.

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Wise men laugh at most things in this life; it is only the fools who gap and swal-

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TWO NEW GOVERNORS.

SKETCHES OF MAINE AND VER-MONT EXECUTIVES.

Typical of the States Over Whose Dee tinies They Have Been Chosen to



mont," as he naively puts it. His par-ents, who were both natives of the borders of the state, and he is known state, moved temporarily to Acworth, almost as widely as an old soldier and New Hampshire, and there, on July is a member of the Grand Army of the 11, 1838, the future governor was Republic. born. The family returned to Vermont when Urban was 2 years old, and he received his education in the common schools of Morristown and usted from the medical department of the University of Vermont in 1859,



rupted by the breaking out of the war of the rebellion. He was one of the first men in his state to enlist, becoming a member of company H. Second regiment Vermont volunteers, on May 15, 18wl. He began service on the field as sergeant, and his rervice was such that the outlook for his promo-tion was promising, but he had the misfortune to lose his right arm at Caernarvon, where she met the first the battle of Bull Run, and was tak- and only sign of astonishment on the

THE DEFENSE GUN AT SANDY HOOK, N. Y.

pany D. Eleventh regiment Vermont and had been followed in some places

tinction, he resigned in March, 1865.

made president in 1882. He was chos-

en mayor of the city in 1885, and in

Gov. Cleaves is one of the most pop-

ular men in Maine. He is a brother

of the late Judge Nathan Cleaves, who

was himself a man greatly beloved in

the Portland congressional district; he was a democrat and in 1884 was

the candidate for congress against Mr. Thomas B. Reed, and seriously threat-

ened that redoubtable republican

chieftain. The two brothers were the

closest of friends, partners in the practice of law, bachelors, living to-

gether at the Falmouth hotel during the winter and apending their aum-

the following year was re-elected.

eure the meney necessary to pay for his schooling during the winter. His early education was acquired at the local academy, and in 1862 he enlisted in the Twenty-third Maine volunteers, INGTON CITY. and served three years. He partici-pated in several important engage-ments, and rose to be a first lieuten-ant. After the war was over he was offered a second lieutenancy in the HE TWO NEWLY for elect of Maine and Vermont are men "typical of the aturdy nanhood of has brother went to Portland, where has a lived ever since, his brother went to Portland, where has has lived ever since, his brother sturdy manhood of he has lived ever since, his brother the states over becoming the surveyor of the port, whose destinies and dying there in 1893, while Henry whose destinies they have, for short periods, been chose to preside.

Urban Adrian

Woobury is a typical Vermonter, in spite of the fact that he had "the misfortune to be born outside of Vermonter to be born outside of Ver

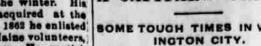
> A WOMAN TRAVELER. She Does the British Isles in Her Knicker bocker Suit.

Miss Bacon, the indefatigable and perhaps, the most practical. advocate of national dress in London, has returned

orough, York and Dunham, to Edintinuing north to the Trossachs, Oban and Inverness, and she accordingly started on her homeward journey on the 17th of August, taking the Falls of Clyde on her way to Carlisle.

where she met a national home reading party, who were duly impressed with her costume and deplored their own petticoated condition, especially when, after ascending Skiddaw, they found that their mudy and bedraggled appearance did not compare well with Miss Bacon's neat and still unsoiled ostume. From Kendal she dived into the depths of the northern Back country riding for twenty miles to Warrington. She was glad to leave Lancashire behind and to find herself in beautiful, historic Chester, whence she eycled into Wales to visit Conway, Bangorand

She spent four days among the lakes,



When Platols and Sandbags Were Afways at Hand-Noted Murders at the National Capital-Several Secret Sentences of Death.

The criminal map of a city, like the leopard, changes its spots. In Washington, not more than twenty years Pennsylvania avenue from Twelfth street to Fourteenth. Men were sandbagged and robbed near Iowa circle. First street, near the government printing office, had a nightly saturnalia. Assassins, robbers and gamblers flourished in what is now the business center.

Those were the days when Lieutenants Kelly, Gessford, Vernon, Amiss. Sergeants Acton and Schilling and other good heads of the present police force were patrolling beats. It was soon after the war, and Washington was a tough town. Patrol boxes were not in vogue, and telephones were unheard of. There was not even such a thing as a patrol wagon. In those days a policeman had to be ready with his club and quick with

"During the war," said a pateolman of the old school to a Post reporter the from a successful tour of 1,200 miles on her bicycle. She started on the 3d of August, in the early dawn for Suffolk, wandering around the east coast for and Fourteenth streets, and from Ohio several days, and thence, via Peter- avenue to the old canal. It was overrun with tough soldiers, gamblers and burgh, where she met with an acci- negroes. All branches of crime flourburgh, where she met with an acci-dent which necessitated an immediate fourney to Glasgow for repairs. This fourney to Glasgow for repairs. This The ex-convict reported to his pals in abandon her original intention of con-abandon her original intention of con-were hatched there. "Why, it wasn't so very much more

than twenty years ago that Sunday' James shot and killed 'Race' Bolster on Estreet, just west of the National theater, and about in front of where the present Post building stands. John Usher had a big gambling place right in there. 'Sunday' James and 'Race' Bolster were gamblers and toughs. Bolster ran a saloon on D street, and was something of a prize fighter. Barney Aaron licked him once, I remember. Well 'Sunday' James and 'Race' -his name was Moracio'-quarreled over a poker game, and met on the street. James shot the other fellow lead, then stood over him and emptied two revolvers into him. James was tried, but went free, I

"It wasn't long after that until Dennis Darden killed John McCarthy. That happened on Pennsylvania avenue between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets. They were gamblers, and good ones, too. McCarthy was a slever fellow, and the handsomest man you ever saw. Well, some of the gambling houses were raided, and a lot of the gamblers got together and decided that McCarthy had given them away to the police. So they declared that he had to die. How to kill him was the question. Finally it was agreed to leal poker hands, and that the last loser must do the killing.

ellows out, but finally it was down to Dennis Darney and another gamblerold Dave Johnson, I think it was Dennis lost. He didn't say a word. but loaded up a brace of revolvers and went out to look for McCarthy. He' found him and killed him with the first

"What became of Darden?" "He was arrested, but went crazy and died before he could be tried." "Gambling kept increasing in Washington from the time of the war on to along in 1878, when it reached the New York harbor is protected by a number of big guns lately placed in top notch. Ah, those were the days. position by the War Department. These guns will pierce an eighteen-inch steel plate at a distance of ten miles. After being discharged they disappear from view, and are thus rendered entirely safe from the guns of possible foreign Why, in 1878 there were gambling houses on Pennsylvania avenue, from Four-and-a-half street to Fifteenth, all over E street, on Eleventh street and en a prisoner. He was shortly paroled and discharged from service on account of his wounds; but he was not ter treatment than did a lady and genon Fifteenth street.

The police force at that time was in charge of special police commissioners, and they sent Lieutenant Austin, now to be daunted, and he again entered the service on Nov. 17, 1863. He was at once commissioned captain of comcaptain of police, into the First pre-cinct in 1877, and after he had been there a few months gave him orders to get after the gamblers. Well, sir. volunteers, and after serving in that for distances by interested crowds. capacity with faithfulness and dishe made two or three raids every Upon returning to Vermont, Captain Woodbury selected Burlington as his place of residence. He began his cathedrals in her knickerbockers night. Didn't have to stand back about breaking into a man's castle in those days.

"Austin used to carry a little jimmy political career as a member of the without attracting attention or creat-board of alderman, of which he was ing any remark. with him, and would pry open the doors. Then his men would rush in and arrest everybody in sight, and Found a Gold Sting in a Sea Fish. Lieut. James H. Minor of the police grab up all the paraphernalia.

"There was a funny thing about

force was presented with a gold ring breaking up the gambling. Of all the recently by Capt. Harry H. Haywood, hundreds of men who were arrested who at the time of coming in possession of the ring was in command of the Nova Scotia bark Alice. Capt. Hay-wood says that while the bark Alice was on her way from New York to

wood says that while the bark Alice was on her way from New York to Havana he frequently passed the time in fishing, and on June 14, 1892, he caught a large fish, which on being cut open was found to have a plain gold ring inside. It was the common belief of the sailors on the bark that the fish had bitten off the hand of a man, who either fell overboard or went down with his ship. Capt. Haywood has taken a great fancy to Lieut. Minor, and gave him the ring as a token of his friendship.—Ex.

A Berahardt Dianer Service.

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A Bernhardt Dinner Service.

In a dinner service made in Limoges for Sarah Bernhardt, the designs of the dishes were as unique as the genius of the actress. The handle at the top of a soup tureen is a group of three ducklings with bills pointed to a common center, while a fourth reaches up his bill from the base. A vegetable dish is surmounted by a cook in the act of crowing, another is supported by two peacocks with dragging tails. Then there are smalls, dragons and half impossible creatures of various lows circle, on Q and R streets. This country was a great hangout for footpads and sneak thieves. Later 'Foggy Bottom,' from Twenty-second and K streets to the river developed a surprising amount of toughness, and, while it was fighting for supremacy, 'Bluefield,' over southwest, put forth a claim for first money. The police kept getting better and better as the town grew, and all the holes were closed out. 'Bluefield' still remains as the home of some very tough people, but setual crime among them is at the minimum."

sible creatures of various

tree. The church was built under the shade of a tall poplar tree, and an ingenious member of the congregation suggested that the tree should become the "steeple" of the building. Accordingly, the tree was deprived of its head, and on the mutilated stump a bell was hung. This is, perhaps, the only instance on record of a church spire having been made from a tree.

A JUDGMENT.

Which Changed the Official Language of the French Courts.

The young duke of Brissac, son of ago, the crack of the revolver fre-quently relieved the monotony of first husband, has just become engaged to Mile. de Crussol, daughter of the well-known duchess d'Uzes and sister of that Duke Jacques who perished a couple of years ago in Africa. The duke of Brissac is a very popular young officer of the Twenty-fifth dragoons and bids fair to develop later on in life as much flesh as that ancestor of his who used to be known as "lo gros Brissac."

It is to this fat duke of Brissac, by the by, that the French nation is in-debted for having the pleading in law courts as well as the judgments and decisions delivered in French instead of in Latin, as had been the case until his time. It seems that the duke rode all the way from Paris to Rouen just in time to hear the judges there delivering a judgment against him with the Latin words "Debotat dictum." At any rate these were the only words

he heard, says a Paris letter.
Furiously he returned to Paris, and
on arriving there complained to the king of the impertinence of the judges. "Why, what have they done to you. my poor Brissac!" exclaimed the king.
"They've condemned me to lose my

"Your boots?" inquired the king in astonishment. "Yes, sir; they used the expression debot at dictum," and I should like to

knew what else they can mean."

There was a shout of laughter on the part of his majesty and of those present, and it was with difficulty that the real meaning of the expression was

.. But why couldn't they tell me that my demand had been rejected in plain under way to plant a 10,000 acre under way to plant a 10,000 acre orchard in the Pecos valley, name in?" he growled.

"You're right, Brissac," rejoined the king, "henceforth if you are to be fall. A Missouri firm will plant 1000 subject to a debot at' it shall be in acres of land to apple trees this fall French." And from that time forth in Chavez county, and in several all judgments have been delivered ir the vernacular.

HE AND SHE.

A young woman at Princess Anna, Md., died a few days ago from the ef- been an important and increasing fects of swallowing chewing gum. Six hundred and eight women re- commands a price usually one-half cently applied for a poorly-paid place higher than the California grapes. as mail sorter in an English postof-

C. P. Villiers, the father of the larly and often speaks.

Noah Shanks, a Brownsville, Oregon, boy, got sick, as might have been expected, from his phenomenal feat of eating at a single sitting seventeen bologna sausages.

India. This society is flourishing, and Many men have mortgaged their reports an income of \$61,784.

a camera, which he uses on any bit of in stocks, bonds, grain or provisions. landscape striking his fancy.

in something, which proved to be a same way. lady's gold necklace, which had evidently laid at the bottom of the river for many years.

Everybody smokes in Japan. The pipe holds a little wad of fine cut tobacco as big as a pea. It is fired, and the smoker takes one long whiff, blowing the smoke in a cloud from his mouth and nose. The ladies have pipes with longer stems than the men, and if one of them wishes to show a gentleman a special mark of favor, she lights her pipe, takes half a whiff, hands it to him and lets him finish out the whiff.

CHARACTERISTICS. .

A rule in a New York society prohibits a man from ever cutting his beard, and a member was recently

expelled for breaking it. A King's Daughters' circle in San Francisco is composed of eight Chinese women, two Japanese, two Syrians and their two American teachers.

A German deputy, in the course of his speech said recently: "The people, the masses, know well enough that it is extremely difficult to become rich suddenly by honest toil, excepting always in the case of inheritance or marriage-

During her travels in Africa, Mrs. Sheldon, the exploring lady, was exceedingly embarrassed by receiving a present of six hundred husbands from local sultan. It was with much difficulty that she succeeded in refusing his splendid gift without giving serious offense.

A New York woman who had lost a favorito fox-terrier saw a colored man with the pet on the street and had him arrested. At the police station, however, the man told such a straight story that she was in despair until she fortunately remembered that she knew the number of spots on her favorite and the man didn't. "Forty." she said, "and six on his breast," and sure enough that was the number, and she got her dog.

When a little boy, Sheridan le Panu wrote an essay on the life of man, which ran as follows: "A man's life newhich ran as follows: "A man's life ne-turally divides itself into three parts
—the first when he is planning and contriving all kinds of villainy and rescality; that is the period of youth; and innocence. In the second, he is found putting into practice all the villainy and rescality he has con-trived; that is the flower of manhood and prime of life. The third and inst period is that when he is making his soul and preparing for another world;

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frought, such as has diminished the year. The birth rate is 70 per mingrowers this year. In the far west-arn arid country, where growers must 365; days in length. depend wholly upon irrigation for moisture for their orchards, the expense of ditching is compensated by the good result that they can absorbe good result the water supply the trees shall receive. The soil of the Rocky mountain slopes is peculiarly adapted for fruits, grapes and berries, and the people of those regions more and more are entering upon this branch of farming. In New Mexico orchards are being planted on a scale rivaling those of California, with the advantage that a finer quality of fruit can be raised to be sold in a much nearer market. A scheme is now Roswell, with the intention that 2000 scres of trees shall be set out this places in that county the preparations for setting out hundreds of acres are being made. The shipment of grapes to the east from the upper and middle

A Dangerous Swindle.

Rio Grande valleys has for years

item of railroad freight, and this fruit

Pittsburg is making violent war on English house of commons, is 92 years old, but still attends the house regusuddenly grown popular in that city. A number of concerns have sprung up there, and it is estimated that they hold from \$3,000,000 to \$4,900,000. representing some 50,000 investors. The clients are working men, washerwomen, domestic servants, farmers In Boston are the headquarters of and others, who have been assured of the Ramabai association, whose purgetting anywhere from 20 to 100 per property to put money into the pools. The shah of Persia, is a photogra- The theory of the concern is that pher of no mean skill. In his travels the money is deposited to be invested about his domain he carries with him by a skillful broker at his discretion, Monthly dividends are declared to the Virtue is not always its own sole stockholders out of the profits. Sev-reward. James Haysman, a New eral of the concerns have been run-York expressman, who found on the ning for sometime, and large divistreet a check for \$20,000, payable dends have been declared regularly. to Russell Sage, took it to his office It is said that these are merely to and received a \$1 bill for his honesty. serve for bait to allure more investors A negro had a streak of luck while into the business, and that presently fishing in the Flint river, near the concerns will disappear, and most Albany, Ga. His line became tangled of the money invested will go the

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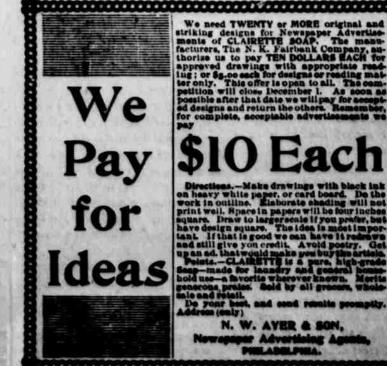
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C. W. Johnson, R	4	1	1	3	10	
E. L. Dohoney, P	6	24	4	15		
For J. Ct. Civ. Ap. 2 Dist. I. W Stephens, D		1 2				
For Cogress, 13 district.	192	23	16	24	255	255
J. M. Dean, D	87	12	13	6	118	
J. V. Cockrell, D D. B. Gilliland, P	101	10	. 3	11	125	7
B. B. Kenyon, R		24	4	22	67	
For State Senator, 28 district						
R. D. Gage, D S. A. Bryant, P	188	22	16	24	250	183
For Rep , 106 district	17	25	4	16	62	
J. H. Beall, D		22	16	24	248	188
J. H. Caudle, P For Judge, 39 Judicial Dist	17	25	5	13	65	
Ed. J. Hamner, D	190	26	17	27	260	210
A. M. Craig, P	16	20	3	11	50	
For District Attorney. W. W. Beall, D		1				
D. L. Orr, P	192	25	15	14	256 53	203
For County Judge.		1		1	33	
J. M. Baldwin, D P. D. Sanders, D	93	21	3	9	126	
For County Attorney.	108	25	17	30	180	54
J. E. Wilfong	141	27	6	22	196	150
F. P. Morgan,	21	11	1 2	12	46	
For Dist. and Co. Clk.	14	1	8		23	
G. R. Couch, D	190	35	15	28	268	226
T. A. Witten, P	15	12	4	11	42	
For Sheriff and Tax Col. W. B. Anthony	153	19		18	194	76
J. F. Adams	53	27	16	22	118	70
For Tax Assessor,				2000		
H. S. Post, D D. A. Whatley, P	190	17	18	39	265	220
For County Treasurer.	1000	1.7	3	9	45	1000
Jasper Millhollon, D J. B. Adams, P	189	32	14	25	260	308
For County Surveyor,	16	15	6	15	52	

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