



A CHICAGO journalist died of a strange disease, which, he said, compelled him to fast. The same malady is not unknown among newspaper men, and even those engaged in other walks of life elsewhere.

with France over Madagascar or for reads -New York Ledger. any other cause her hold upon Canada would be greatly weakened. A large

SHOULD Great Britain go to way all, try to fully comprehend what she Expensive Simplicity as a gown gown of delicate coloring and divine simplicity of style, a gown to be worn by a large eyed, serious young person helping her mamma to receive for the first time. It was of soft silk, as noiseless as the garments of a nun. It was striped. Silver gray that had a suggestion of rose color and rose color that hinted of gray were the shades. The skirt was plain, hanging straight and untrimmed from the belt. The bodice was of plain silver gray, gathered at the neck and waist. The puffed sleeves were of the striped material What gave the gown its distinction. however, were the broad revers of pale pink, embroidered heavily with stars in silver thread. These revers, which were very big at the shoulders. narrowed to a mere line at the waist and they broadened again into two little embroidered tabs that hung below the soft gathered girdle of gray

sometimes very hard to make a bash-

ful young man declare his sentiments.

As a rule, if he is left to himself he

will speak out in due time. 10. A

girl's education is never finished. She

could not read all of the standard books if her life depended upon it. She should read all she can and, above to follow.

Pearls are again in the height of pass tobacco, food and sometimes rum fashion, and, by one of the caprices of from the deck above to the confined La Mode, are said to be appropriate shipmate. to wear in the daytime. This is one Whatever in the way of comfort of the oddities of fashion, and one, by that is passed to a prisoner must be the way, which it is just as well not guard at the door, and according to Gloves of black undressed kid are the sailors' code a marine would no fashionable. They are not always more help a sailor than he would atfashionable to wear and should be tempt to. fly, and consequently a avoided by ladies whose hands have sailor's love for a marine is like that the slightest inclination to perspire. which the evil one is supposed to entertain toward holy water. Children's suits are made of two Many tricks are played on the macolors, with hose to match. A dress rine guard by sailors, and it is not an of blue and gray has the yoke, sleeves. unusual occurrence for a marine to selt and stockings of blue, the rest of find his gun and bayonet smeared with the costume being of gray. molasses just before inspection, as a Fur-lined circulars are among the memento from some young sailor whom he has reported for punishcoming probabilities. They are, cf ourse, the legitimate outcome of the ment. Whenever a sailor returns present fashion for capes. from shore he is met at the gangway Capes are growing longer, and, as by a sentry, who searches him carethe cool days come on, they will in-crease in length and be of heavier any intoxicating liquor aboard with him. This is an indignity which Jack over dislikes but has to submit to, and a Silk muslin dresses, worn silk slips, are popular for little girls great deal of his spare time is occuat children's parties. pled in thinking up schemes for bring-Tan color and blue will be one of ing liquor aboard, despite marines and regulations. Among the best of these smuggling schemes is the one the popular combinations. known as the molasses jug game. A Boy's Paradise. Sammy Suburb-Whoop! Pop which is worked in this manner: The man who wishes to smuggle bought a new house on the bluff. takes an ordinary stone molasses jug Neighbor's Boy-Nice place? to a saloon and gets it filled with rum. Sammy-Just jolly. The lawn is so steep that all I'll have to do will be then he provides a paper tube just the size of the jugs neck and closes one end of it. This tube is put into the to start the lawn mower at the top and ride down on it. jug's neck and secured there with mu-A Friendly Tip. cilage. The sailor fills the tube with Married Man-Not married yet? molasses and marches aboard his ship. Old Chum-No, I'm not At the gangway the marine sergeant Married Man-Now see here, makes him halt, takes the jug from old boy, times are changing mighty fast. him and draws out the stopper. He You take my advice and marry before smells the cork and tips the jug up. women get any more emancipated and some of the molasses in the tube than they are already. flows out of the jug. The sergeant reports to the officer of the deck that the Not Surprised. man is all right and Jack is allowed to Professor Longhair-Statistics show go forward. that Germany's proportion of suicides is larger than that of any other Euro-When he gets forward of the foremast he receives a hearty greeting from his fellows, and the blockade pean country. Miss Gotham-I don't wonder. It runner slits the tube with his knife. must be awfully wearing to have to allowing the molasses to fall into the think in German. jug, and then rum and molasses is served to the thirsty sailors who can A Lost Reputation Little Girl-I guess that Mrs. Neznot get ashore. The drink tastes good to the sailors. loor is a reg'lar glutton. Mother-Mercy! Why do you think but if the jug contained only ink and it was contraband Jack's satisfaction at having fooled the marines and broken Litttle Girl-Her husband is away and yet she is cooking something for regulations at one time would make it herself instead of sending out for seem like nectar.

terial A stylish dress of this sort is outside the door. a thick peau de soie, with the added On a great many ships in the navy sections of velvet draped with lace. the sailors have bored holes in the top of the brig, and through these they

by a secretary who had a grudge." Why the Dial Has Sixty Divisions. We have sixty divisions on the dial. But a man clings to life at such times,

of our clocks and watches because Hip and all at once I had a happy thought parchus, who lived in the second cen- I remembered that I had a package of tury before Christ, accepted the Baby- excellent cigars in my pocket, and I onian system of reckoning time, that drew it out.

system being sexagesimal. the pups climb over her back and un-The "Gentlemen," I said, with as much Babylonians were acquainted with the coolness as I could muster, I know by stealth. for a marine is always on decimal, but for common purposes that I have but a few minutes more to "sari," live. I want to ask one favor. Give they counted by "sossi" an "sosso" representing sixty and the me time to smoke out a cigar before mother as the latter is to her canine "saros" sixty times sixty-3,600. From you swing me into eternity. Will you family. Hipparchus that mode of reckoning join me? You will find them most ex-Alcohol in Various Countries. found its way into the works of Ptol- cellent.' According to a recent report of the emy, about the year 150 A. D., and on "My captors grimly assented, and Belgian ministry of finance the con-sumption of alcohol per inhabitant in

ter of three Dandie Dinmont pups, the property of John Wait, forester there. feelings at that time. I'll tell you. I It seems that the pups, which are about three weeks old, had been defelt pretty serious and thought my lease of life had run out for certain. serted by their mother, and in their aimless wanderings had come in con-tact with a broody Orpington hen, the result being that the hen began to go about with them. When she sits down

der her wings just like as many chickens, and are, apparently as much attached to their feathered foster

proportion of the Canadians are people of French descent who chafe under British rule and are ready to sleze the first opportunity to throw it off. Annexation to the United States would be the casiest way out.

It has been decided by an Eastern judge that hissing at a play is lawful. provided the play deserves it, and the hiss does not interrupt but considerately waits the fall of the curtain. While on the subject the court ought to have defined the legal status of the disapproving dead cat and the reproachful cabbage.

The noble horse is in hard lines. The substitution of electricity for brute power on the street car lines has taken from him steady employment and pushed his market price to a lower level than for many years; the bicyclist has beaten his best record with ease and fluency, and now. to crown all, an Iowa firm is selling canned horse just as it sells the flesh of a lowly steer.

A Boston newspaper which always endeavors to use clear and simple language says that "nature moves in a series of rhythms and passes through alternate epochs of dominance and subsidence." We were positive last summer that something was the matter with the old dame, but we had no idea that matters were so serious. It is to be hoped that the subsidence will yield to treatment and subside.

You cannot satisfy some people. There are certain taxpayers of New Utrecht, N. Y., who are complaining to the supreme court that there is too much light of nights in that town. They think that a street lamp for every three inhabitants is a too liberal provision and that moreover it would not have been made if some body had not stood in with the local gas company to award it the contract at \$28 per lamp. One man, who has ten gas lamps near his house, is real

THE Chicago astronomer who is exhibiting a model of his telescope in proof of his statements that he saw a patch of verdure in the moon is much like the Hibernian who carried a brick about with him as a specimen of the nouse he had to sell.

THE New York police apparently regularly graded themselves in the matter of "protection" money, the patrolmen accepting sprats, while nothing short of whales (in cash, jewelry and furniture) would content the higher officers.

WHILE we are Japan's best customers we export but little to her in re-Japan buys half of her imports England. Should she become over British action in the East we fall heir to England's export buswith hor.

ies are: Austro-Hungary, 1.794.lgium, 140,000; England, 6, 0; France, 2,200,000; Germany, 8,155,000; Russia 400.000: Switza



silk. These revers will bring the cos of the gown up to about twice the sum it would cost without them, for silver thread and hand embroidery are expensive luxuries. - New Vorld

An Interesting Situation.

J. O. writes that a young man was engaged to be married to a girl in an-other town, but meanwhile became acquainted with and bestowed much of his society on another girl in the place where he lived. There was a great deal of gossip and criticism about the affair, and J. O. wants to know your opinion of the matter and if the young man did just what was right Answer:-First of all, I do not believe in long engagements. If they

are sometimes necessary, however, it seems not altogether right for the parties to live like hermits and deprive themselves of society. If the young man was generally understood to be engaged, and under such cir-cumstances and without intent to deceive showed some attention to another lady, there can be but little room for criticism. If he made love to another girl while he was engaged. he was simply a scamp. All in all, it seems that there must have been a good deal of unnecessary meddling. and that the community would have been better off if there had been less interference. If young lady No. 2 was satisfied with the result, the re-

mainder of the community should not worry, especially as the engaged couple were finally married and are probably happy. If mankind would

crackers and angel cake and ice cream. the way other ladies do.

A Few Passing Remarks. Jones-What did your wife when you got home last night? Smith-What did she say? My dear fellow, it would take me three hours to tell you half of what she said.

Medical Item. A .- Dr. Jones is a good-hearted B .- In what way?

A -- Very often he doesn's take a cent from his patients. B-O! I see The executor of the

A Rough Road. Wayback (starting home Farmer from the station-Please, ma'am, do you wear false teeth?

Fair boarder (for the summer)-Bir! Farmer Wayback Oh. I don't mean your pocket

Another trick which is worked a great deal in the countries around the equator is to bore a hole in a cocoanut, draw out the milk, and after filling it with rum, put a plug in the

nut and carry it aboard ship. A starboard cocktail is the name given to the only mixed drink which is within the reach of a sallor at sea. The ingredients for mixing this drink

are very hard to obtain, and so it is only had on state occasions. It is made from shellac, such as chairs and floors are varnished with, and in which

there is a great quantity of alcohol. To get this the painter's chest must be broken into, and the ringleader in the attempt requires three accomplices and a marine spike. The accomplices patient's estate is called on to pay it.

must dance, sing, or make some noise that will drown the sound of the marline spike tearing away the lock of the

When the shellac is obtained and to be cur'ous. Only this road is a lettle rough and ef your teeth an't good and fast you'd better put 'em in your pockat.

that authority it has been perpetuated we lighted our 'weeds' together. No to the present day. one said a word. Well, boys, I made that eigar hold out. you may depend. But it would burn. Little by little

Her Scrap Book.

Mrs. Sauers, to Willy, as minister the ash began to get longer and drop alls to see Mr. Sauers-Willy, is your off, until there was just about so father in? much left." And the captain held up

Willy-Yes; he's up stairs looking his smoking stump, measuring its ver your scrap book. small remainder critically with his Mrs. Sauers, puzzled-You mean my finger.

family account book? ". Well,' thought I to myself, here when we heard a horse coming through the trees. A fine-looking feltime he goes over it.

A stupid Doctor. Mrs. Gadabout—I don't believe that Dr. Newland knows a thing about medicine. Mrs. Gadabout—I don't believe that Dr. Newland knows a thing about Hello, boys,' he called out, 'who've you got here?' 'We've got Roberts,

Mrs. Nextdoor-Why? Mrs. Gadabout-He told my husband they. 'All right,' said the officer, and that all I needed was a rest in some came over to have a look at me. quiet country place when he knew

"Now, I had on my watch chain this that I was just dying for a tour on little badge here," and the captain the continent .-- Answers.

CHIPS AND SHAVINGS.

The dog tax of Louisville, Ky., turns about \$8,000 annually into the ity treasury.

A certain scientist claims to have to my ear, whispered the name of our A certain scientist claims to have to my ear, whispered the name of our succeeded in tracing all man's dis-eases to the fact that he wears clothes. my hand with the good old Gamma All Chinamen start the journey of grip, given with the strength of a life on equal footing. Rank is conferred by the emperor, never in-Boys,' said he, 'this man is my friend herited.

-you must let him go.' And in an The man who would pay his debta instant he took the rope from my neck, led up my horse, pulled a pair of pistol if he could doesn't get along nearly from his pocket and handed one to me as well as the man who could pay his Now, brother,' said he, 'defend your debts if he would. self and get away as best you can!'

his seat.

"But,captain," cried more than on

Awedish Books.

"you'll have to finish the story.

Paul Du Chaillu, who has studied .200 ancient sagas in Denmark, says they record the descriptions of five distinct voyages of the vikings from Iceland to this country.

J. F. J. Davis of Cleveland has in his possession the honorable discharge of his great-grandfather from the continental army. The document, which bears Washington's signature, was issued on June 8, 1783.

The most valuable of all furs is that of the sea otter, for a single skin of which animal \$1,100 has been paid. This seems an extremely large sum to pay for a skin not more than two yards long by three-quarters of a yard wide.

Crimsonbeak-I understand the Widow Weeds is going to marry again. Yeast-Why, she's lost three hus-bands! Wouldn't you suppose anyone would be afraid to marry her? a --Not now. She must have learned to cook by this time.

books, and a Swede, of New York city, has prepared a list of about 500 Swedish books that he hopes will be found suitable to large libraries. Many of them are already found in the chief libraries of Western cities where there is a considerable Swedish population. Most of them have been published Mrs. Spleeney-They say it's an ill wind that blows noboly good. What would you doctors do were it not for sickness? Dr. Bolus-Ah, there you make a great mistake, Mrs. Spleeney, It is the people who think themselves ill who enrich the doctors. Most of them have been published within the last quarter of a century.

A woman at Sewallville, Me., a few days ago, when getting her ironing board ready to iron a sheet, noticed a

long wrinkle in it, and on trying to smooth it out found that it was caused smooth it out found that it was caused by a two-foot snake that had crawled in while the sheet was on the line.

"How can it be?" "When the Chinese girls grow up they are able to wear small shoes without torture." SOMETHING ABOUT JEWELS. A double diamond heart set with pearls, with one pearl drooping from

the various countries of the world is

as follows: Germany, 11 quarts per in-

habitant: Great Britain, 5.42; Austria-

Hungary, 6.39; Belgium, 8,86; United

States, 5; France, 8.07; Italy, 1.97;

Holland, 9; Russia, 6.3; Switzerland, 6.

Understand the Sex.

Hostess-Why do the Chinese crip-ple the best of their girl bables so inhu-

Traveler - To save their darlings

t, makes a most dainty brooch touched a jeweled monogram of gold A butterfly of diamonds, studded on that hung to his breast. "I have the wings with rubies, emeralds and always worn it there and expect to as supphires, is admirably effective. long as I live. My coat was open, and

manly?

lifelong suffering.

An owl for the hair or to wear as a as the Confederate came up his eye caught the badge. Well, sirs, he turned brooch is beautifully modeled in diamonds, with eyes of yellow agates. all sorts of colors, and, leaning close Bangle bracelets are still worn, as

they show the beauty of a row of well matched stones with splendid effect.

A comb surmounted by two dainty little mercury wings united by a knot of diamonds is a most popular ornament for the hair.

The golden cornelian is the stone which will be adopted for brides-maids' gifts. It combines well with diamonds and pearls.

lost no time in following his advice and made my escape. And here I am to-day, and that is all." A pretty arrangement for low dresses is a collar of tulle just gath-ered, and the fullness divided at in-There was a storm of applause when the captain had finished and had taken tervals by four diamond bars.

One of the novelties is a analce bracelet to be worn round the top of the arm, thickly incrusted with diamonds, and with eyes of emeralds or rubles.

was the man that got you free, and did you ever see him again?" A pretty new brooch is a beetle balanced on a bar of gold, with ruby eyes. Another is a true lover's knot one of our Southern chapters. And did I ever see him again—yes, I did." The captain laid his hand on the plerced with an arrow and having a single pearl in the center.

Tortoise shell blended with chased shoulder of an elderly man in the seat next to him. "Yes, I can see him this minute. Ned, tell the boys your side of the story!" silver is in great favor this year, especially for toilet ornaments. A pretty three folding looking glass has an edge of lace-like design in pierced and repousse silver.

Large ornaments that can be worn either in the hair own the corrage are in great favor. A couple of ostrich plumes in diamonds that There is a movement on foot to interest the American public in Swedish books, and a Swede, of New York

quiver at every movement are unusually light and pretty. Although the half hoop rings are

atili greatly used, the new suit of amail, all round rings of diamondar rubles and emeralda, in imitation of the early Victorian era, are dainty and look well for young girls.

Unreconstructed. The engineer of a wheezy little teamboat running on the Caloosa-intches river in Southern Florida is an inceconfederate who was second en-gineer on the Alabama, but was transsteamboat running on the Caloosa-hatchee river in Southern Florida is an

A BONG OF BIGNS

found a pin beside the way,fortune favors me to-day, This one's wuth believin'.

O'er my shoulder glows the moon, --Bians air so deceivin --If I feed from Prosper's spoon, This one s with Leilevin'.

My love found a clover lett, --Signs air so de elvin',--If she never comes to gr ef. This one's wuth bellevin'.

-Century

Cardinal Richelieu

Founded on the Play of "Richelleu," by Lord Lytton.

CHAPTER VII-CONTINUED. As for the pivot of all these emotions. Richelieu was closeted with Brother Joseph upon the securing of the compact of the rebels at any cost. The name of the king's brother upon it would be worth all the world to the semi-exiled minister.

"If any sign this night." were him parting words to the Capuchin, "the morrow's sun must see that written treason in our hands."

"Or rise upon your ruin," added the monk, without enthusiasm.

"Ay, and close upon my corpse! Old age is a mansion which lets in the rain at too many crannies. I am not able to live with friends, glory. France, all reft from me: my star, like some vain holiday mimicry of fire, piercing heaven, and then falling down, rayless and blackened, to the dust-a thing for all men's feet fox's! Any devil will make a soldier to trample. Yea; to morrow, triumph or death!"

On the highway the coach of his gray eminence passed a soli-tary horseman, with long sword under the mantle which cloaked him to his plumeless hat. The latter dismounted and turned his horse adrift some little way from the castle which Father Joseph had quitted.

"Farewell, good charger," transferring the pistol taken from the holsters to his belt. "I am leaving thee as an adventurer his burning ship. But deep as may be the gulf so that man cannot see in it, God himself penetrates it to the bottom. Though, wee worth our sins, what hath God to do on the side of an assassin! Assassin! yea, but if I succeed the desperate wretch whom this priestly Judas saved from death for shame as a kind of convenience-a Sir Pandarus to his own bride-will be halled another Brutus! . Then the Tarquin snall fall!

Having crossed the drawbridge he knocked in that peculiar manner with the apple of his sword at the castle gate which Baradas had adopted as a signal to Huguet.

The same double-dealer in person un-barred to him and questioned him eagerly. "The news from Paris is good.

They await our answer to sign the greement." We will take his head and roll it

on the table to them!" said the guardsman, with concentrated hatred "For long has my father lain unavonged! This band of gownsmen, of whom my malicious master is head, slew him because he

bedience. Pshaw! Pray explain it among yourselves," ho said testily. But instantly he smiled. "No, never an explanation. Tell him. in short. Baradas is a false friend-and by my faith as a gentleman, they are kiss-ing! Why, the very mole is less the king's will which to thy bluntness seems the Centaur's poisonous robe-hopes even now to make thy corpse his footstool to thy bed. Where was thy wit, man? Ho, the schemes are glass-the very sun shines through them." "Oh, my kord, can you forgive me?" cried the kneeling gentleman.

"Ay, and save you." "Save!" reiterated the other, pushing Julie gently aside and rushing to pick up his sword.

"It is you who must be saved! Know you not that these halls swarm with thy foes already, thirsty murderers panting for thy blood. "Murder!" echoed Julie. "Hush!" interposed the cardinal. the coolest of the three. "Hush!" a

shrick-a cry-a breath too loud may stir the avalanche and whelm us all.' "Their blades shall pass this heart to thine." said Mauprat at the door.

"An honorable outwork." remarked his lately threatened antagonist. dryig, "but much too near the citadel. I think that I can trust you now. How many of my troop league with you?" "All are your troop, and Huguet is our ca tain."

"This comes of spies!" sneered the minister. "If, then, the lion's skin is too short to-night, O, for the like you, but it takes a very keen

wit to make a-pacificator. There was some stir throughout the castle.

"Follow me. quickly," said Riche lies, with animated eye. "We laugh at the bloodhounds. Go you that way. Julie, and remain hidden."

He himself slipped under the curtain of an alcove, where was a couch. and whispered his curt instructions to his late enemy, now the sole buckler between him and the traitorous guards who flocked into the study, roaring right heartily, "Death to the cardinal!"

On the dais of the alcove, Mauprat.sword in his sheath. confronted them, and triumphantly pulling aside the curtain, revealed, in the glare of the torches two or three men were flourishing to keep aglow, a miserable wreck upon the bed, all in disorder. On seeing that huddled mass, the

pendent head, the veiled eyes, the shaven skull yellow as a parchment. the deadly pallor, and the swinging arm almost clawing at the floor with its closing fingers, the soldiers drew back, in disgust. In one moment awe and reverence had fled, and they

perceived, not the high and puissant cardinal-minister, but "the most humble, obedient, faithful, and abject subject and servitor" of the king. now without a tutor! "Dead." uttered Huguet, going forward to verify his eyes. "Your hand, never slow in battle, has not faltered now, then?"

"Not it." responded the other ex-

"And your queen forbade your browner with the deepost malignand cy. "And then yonder statue of Mars with the cardinal's face shall bear my head on its warlike shoulder. I have not toppled a Richeliou into the dust to have such as a Gaston of Orleans rise up out of it." Still glancing toward the palace he blind than you. Baradas loves thy wife," he added-"thad hoped her hand-aspired to be that cloak to away into two portions as some one approached from the gate. "Ha! that form shrouded in gray!" cried he, "Father Joseph! Good, good! Come to offer his submission and take our terms now that his pa-

tron is no more. I will hasten and conduct him to the king. No nego-tiations without my being third in the three heads which consult." A slight noise behind him induced him to turn his head, and to his amazement he saw a man on top of the wall. Only for that instant did the would-be intruder remain upon the coping, which was loose; he lowered himself down until he swung

by a detached stone and was forced to drop full length. and at the same time push himself off from the wall His p.ecaution was needed, for the two-yards-long piece of stone fell at his feet and burst in fragments with an ominous report "A robber-a-oh! Mauprat!" ejac-

ulated the favorite at the height of stupefaction chained to the spot. "Yea, I. thou triple slanderer!" returned the gentleman, drawing a long breath after his climb and descent. "I have asked but to meet thee foot to foot, to dig the Judas

from thy heart, albeit the king should over thee cast his purple." One look the count circled around him. A few shrubs prevented anything but their heads being seen: but in some seconds there would be assistance pouring thither from those who would hear their swords clashing, and from the water-gate, where

hubbub told him that the knight had been seen climbing the wall, and that some idlers along the river parapet had run to the guards at the gate house. With an alacrity which would have

pleased Michael Angelo in another sense, he acted on the painter's advice-...Draw, draw, and lose no time!" And not only did he draw out ais sword with celerity, but, remembering that it was but a blade for show, he avoided the crossing of irons and delivered a furiously useful thrust, more in the nature of a

bravo's stab than a regular movement of the duello, at the chevaller. At the same time ne sent up a series of cries for "Help!" and "A traitor! an assassin!" which resembled the howls of Nabotin when in combat with the stork, as the popular fairy tale narrated.

[TO BE CONTINUED.] Old Jokes.

How many calves tayles, asks Demaundes Joyous, behoueth to reche frome the erthe to the skye? R. No more bat one, an it be longe ynough .-- D. Why dothe an oxe or a cowe lye? R. Because she cannot sytte.-D. What people be they that loue not in no wyse to be prayed for? R. They be beggars and poore peo-ple, when men say "God helpe them," when theye aske almes. - D.

IN PLEASANT PLACES.

PHYSICIANS YOUNG WHO WORK FOR UNCLE SAM.

High Pay and Liberal Allowance for Lodging, Fuel, Lights and Iravel-How to Apply for the Situations -Doctors on Warships.

The position of doctor in the army or navy is obtainable by passing a good examination merely. The successful applicant at once receives his commission, says the Philadelphia Times. In the navy his sca pay from the start is \$1,700 a year. At the end of three years he becomes a passed assistant surgeon and draws \$2.00) per annum. After two years more have elapsed his emolument is raised to \$2,200. Having gone through the grade mentioned he becomes a surgeon, and his remuneration is steadily lifted until at the end of twenty years of service it reaches \$4,200.

A position of this kind is really much more desirable in many ways than that of a line officer in the navy. The pay is decidedly better, and there is comparatively little to do. The doctor on board of a ship of war has no watch to keep. His sole responsibility is for the health of officers and crew. The sanitary regulations of the vessel are under his charge. When she goes into port it is his duty to receive the health officer and answer questions. Under his direction is the ship's dispensary, but the medicines are put up by an apothecary on board.

The proper course to pursue in try-ing to get one of these places is to write to the secretary of the navy for permission to appear before the naval examining board. The applicant must state in his own handwriting his age, birthplace and residence, also enclosing letters vouching for his good habits and moral character. He must be of sound health and between 21 and 26 years old. Having passed the examination, he is commissioned as assistant surgeon and is ordered to the naval laboratory at New York. There he stays four months, during which he is instructed in his duties. Having become familiar with the

special requirements of a physician in the navy he is ordered to a receivingship for six months. Then he is sent on his cruise and spends a couple of years at sea. Three years after the date of his admission to the service he is examined for promotion to the grade of passed assistant surgeon. There are ninety assistants and passed assistants on the list. On reaching the top of this list he must wait until there is a vacancy before he can become a fullfledged surgeon. There are fifty surgeons.

After passing through the grade of surgeon he becomes a medical inspector. He then occupies the digni-

fied position of physician of a fleet. usually with headquarters on board of the flagship. Having two assistants he is not obliged to do any work worth mentioning, save in an extraordinary emergency. There are fifteen such in-spectors. Finally the navy doctor becomes a medical director. There are fifteen medical directors in the service. Ordinarily they are superintendents of What space is from ye hyest space of hospitals and their duties are merely the see to the deepest? R. But a nominal. They are not expected to go ultantly. "You see it was not be. stone's cast .- D. Whiche ben the to sea. At 62 years of age they retire the on three-fourths of churche? R. They that stand in ye pay for life. glasse wyndowes; for they kepe out Though navy doctors have such a similarly bothersome task a few years ago in the taxation of hens, of the wynde from wastynge of the casy times as a rule, there are occalyght -D. What is it that freseth sions when duties most serious and imnever? R. That is hote water. -D. which the legislature subsequently portant devolve upon them. Take for Why dooth . dogge tourne hym relieved them. example a recent instance at Rio. thrycs aboute or that he lyeth him where the yellow fever was wiping out R. Bycause he knoweth not an average of seventy or eighty lives his beddes head from the fete .-- So a day. A young man who wants to much for the jokes of Merry England be an army doctor must write to the secretary of war for permission to appear for examination before the army me ical board, enclosing documents similar to those required for the navy. He must be in sound health, of good character. a graduate in medicine and between 22 and 28 years of age. The board meets in April and October, at dates of which notice is given in the medical journals. The examination includes morals, habits, physical and pieces have all been tried before.' mental qualifications and so many branches of knowledge that to pass is by no means easy. For example, it is -He was seriously disappointed with a certain book written by one of his friends. This friend heard that Jerrold had expressed his disexpected that the applicant shall be acquainted with the rudiments of appointment, and questioned him: "I geology and botany, and he must know hear you said — was the worst book I ever wrote." "No, I didn't." something about history. The pay of assistant surgeon came the answer; "I said it was the \$1,600. At the end of three years he is worst book anybody ever wrote." promoted to the rank of captain and gets -Of a mistaken philanthropist. \$2,200. After ten years he receives \$2,400 and after fifteen years \$2,600. On attaining his majority his remuneration is lifted to \$3,250 and after twenty years of service it is raised to There are 125 assistant sur-\$3,500. geons, who have the pay of first lieutenants mounted during the first five years and the pay of captains thereafter until they are promoted to be majors. The surgeons are majors and there are fifty of them. After passing through the grade of surgeon the army doctor becomes a deputy surgeon general, ranking as a lieutenant co-onel. Next he becomes an assistant surgeon general, with rank of colonel. There are ten deputies and six assistants. The army physician is provided with a house or some sort of suitable quar-ters for himself and his family. If he is not at a post a liberal allowance in money is given to him for rent. He gets forage and stabling for nothing, as well as free transportation for two horses when he is ordered from one place to another. Groceries and fuel plain. he can buy from the commissary and quartermaster's departments at whole sale cost prices. For every mile that he travels while on duty he receives four cents in addition to his railway and other fares. tude. Riding Third Class.

paper in which he maintained that it MURRELL, THE TOUGH full vigor of youth. Before the mush was carved out by the river in the miocene period. The course of the

river above Cairo seems to have been determined by a great fault, which follows the valley for many miles up-ward. Captain Lyons regards all the sandstone of the Nubian region as an His Mother Taught Him the Gospel of estuarine deposit, formed on an area Robbery and Murder and His Crimes afterward gradually invaded by the Would Make the Bandits of the Pres-

cretaceous sea. A series of folds runs through this bed of sandstone, and ent Day Weep in Their Jealousy. along them occur many springs of the Never in the history of outlawry oases, the water-bearing beds being was there a more notorious bandit than John A. Murrell, who operated brought by them nearer to the surface.

FOUND IN A TREE TOP.

during the decade preceding 1842 along the Georgia and Florida bound-The Skeleton of a Man Found Tightly Wedged Eighty Feet From the Ground

A strange story was recently related formed the darkest unwritten page in to a writer for the Orville, Cal. Mercury the history of the country. by a citizen whose home is in the moun-Murrell was taught by maternal extains near Nimshew, "A month ago I had occasion to build a new barn on ample to be a thief and robber. Young Murrell asked a notorious set of gammy little place near Nimshew, and to blers to join his band. They laughed save expense on its construction I con- at him. He left the room and in the cluded to split out myself all the stakes darkness of the night secured a dozen I would need. I had known of a splenhorses belonging to the gamblers and did sugar pine tree ever since I had

lived in that locality, that stood on a hilltop about two miles from my home. night in Alabama at a country church where had he just preached a sermon. It was a splendid specimen.fully twelve He rode off in the darkness, leading a feet in diameter. Accompanied by my eldest son. I went one morning about a drove of the finest horses in the commonth ago, and in the course of a few munity. He crossed the Chattahoochee hours felled the forest giant. Then river and never halted until he reached Georgia. He was walking along the we proceeded to split out from the trunk of the tree the stakes that we road near Thomasville shortly afterwanted. One day my son saw a ward and saw a young man coming squirrel playing in the boughs, and toward him. picking up his gun. fired. He went to pick

asked Murrell. "I am not going your way," was the until I heard an exclamation of horror reply. "Well," said Murrell, "if I can't and saw him standing on the trunk gazing intently into the tree top. have the pleasure of your company. Fastened securely in the second limb won't you turn over your money to fork of the tree, eighty feet from the ground, was a human skeleton. It me? The youngster was covered with a was wedged in so securely that even pistol and came to a halt. His hands the fall of the tree had failed to diswent up, but by some means he made brave reach for his pistol. Murrell lodge it, and it was intact. A few remnents of rotten clothing still hung saw the movement and sent a bullet to it, and an old soleless shoe half supthrough the young man's heart. The ported the fleshless leg in the crotch dead body was buried in a lime sink. Murrell organized a band of highwayof the tree. One bony arm was twined tightly about a limb, and the skull, men and he was chief. His word was law, and perfect obedience was restill held by ligaments, rested on the breast. We dug a shallow grave and buried the bones on the hillside. The skeleton was that of a white

man of average size, and from the condition of the teeth and skull must have been past middle age. From the bleached condition it must have been in the tree at least twenty years. Now, the question arises, and it is a question that makes the whole story seem improbable, is how did the man ever get into the tree top? We made careful measurements, and it was a little over eighty feet from where it rested to the ground, and in that them. space there was not a limb or a knot

A Difficult Tax.

The Massachusetts tax assessors are having difficulty in their efforts to assess the tax on bicycles provided for by a recent law of that state. They generally report that they have been unable to get hold of hardly half the wheels in use, and in some places

oom has reached the tottering age a HE WAS THE HARDEST MAN OF velop into the full-blown insects. HIS GENERATION.

BOYS OF POVERTY CAP.

Now They Use Mud for Ples Instead of for Missiles.

Jacob A. Riis, whose studies of the poor in the great cities have attracted much attention, writes an article on "Playgrounds for City Schools" for the Century. While this has particular reference to New York city, it is applicable in a measure to all large cities. Mr. Rils says there is only one public school in New York city that ary line and in portions of Alabama has a regular playground, and that was and Mississippi. For years his crimes not acquired for that purpose. It is in the heart of the tenement district, and was an old grave yard which had to be purchased by the authorities to prevent the shutting out of light from the

school. It may have been a mere coincidence that the rough gang of boys which used to disgrace that block on Second avenue, and occasionally did much mischief, has not been heard from since the old graveyard became a play-ground, writes Mr. Riis. It is a fact, anyhow, and my experience with Poverty Gap makes me feel quite certain that there is a connection between the two things. Over there it used to be next to impossible to go through the block without being pelted with mud by the ragmuffins, who very early developed into toughs of a peculiarly vicious stamp. They half killed two policemen, and, out of sheer malice. beat to death the one boy in the block with a good reputation. The neighborhood was as desolate as it was desperate; but when the wicked old tenements were torn down, and a public playground was opened on the site of them, with swings and sand heaps and wheelbarrows and shovels, the whole neighborbood changed as if by magic. There were no more outrages. I don't believe I heard once from Poverty Gap that year through the police. Even a man with spectacles might go undisturbed through the block. The boys had found other use for the mud. As an ingredient of pies it was a great persuader of peace, whereas in the gutter it had been a standing challenge to combat with society at large. All the wickedness that remained in Poverty Gap spent itself in the name it gave the playground, "Holy Terror Park. But it was harmless. Unfortunately, the park is gone. The building of the Wayfarers' lodge wiped it out in part. There is yet room, however, and rare chance for some public spirited citizen to do his day and generation (all but the police reporter) a good

SPEAKING WITHOUT TONGUES.

Professor Huxley Says the Thing Is Not at All Impossible.

Can we speak without a tongue? Professor Huxley says yes. Persons suffering from cancer frequently lose their tongues and discover that they cannot only talk as well as formerly. but also that their sense of taste is not impaired. The letters d and t are the only ones which, as a rule, those deprived of their tongue find any difficould not have made even that show-ing had it not been for the wheelmen's directories, published before the tax law was passed. Many of the wheels are owned by minors, whose property tongueless persons. In 484 A. D. sixty Christian confessors had their tongues cut out by order of Hunneric. but in a short time some of them went out preaching again. Pope Leo III. is said to have suffered similar mutilation and to have regained his speech. Sir John Malcom tells of one Zal Kahn, who had his tongue cut out and who recovered his speech enough to tell the physician how it happened. Margaret Cutting was examined before the Royal society of England in 1742. She had not a vestige of tongue remaining, and yet "discoursed as fluently and as well as others." The tongue actually appears unnecessary to the development of speech .--- Family Magazine.

quired or death was the penalty. So perfect was the organization and ystem of operations under Murrell that not until near the end of the Murrellites' existence was it known that there was a lawless band of whites in that section, says the Chicago Times. The Murrellites used secret signs and held their meetings in

to war against the Indians. Finally the Seminoles were driven into

Whole families were brutally butchered. Men were shot down at work and helpless women and children were beaten to death with clubs. Houses and barns were plundered and then

caves and swamps. A few Indians of the Seminole tribe were scattered here and there throughout Southern Georgia, and the crimes committed turn. by the Murrellites were charged to

Murrell made a successful raid one

"Where are you going, my friend?"

Companies of whites were formed

Florida, where they sought refuge in the everglades. After the Indians left the country horrible crimes were perpetrated throughout that section.

to which a man might cling in climbing the tree."

up the game which had fallen at the report. I paid no attention to him

would not bow to their Dagon or sing in their manner. Please the devil and all his saints. I'll give them plenty of cause for requiemchanting."

"But Julie is here!"

"Well," said the savage, "what of I'd trample a thousand flowthat? erets, if I must over them, to reach the poison-weed." "Do you reflect what harm we may

do the state-our country, Huguet, whatever our creed? To top a tree cometimes kills it down to the root.

"Are you come to preach, too?" "No, to act. The most reckless of men! Come what may, not a star the less will shine for my destruc-

tion. Lead on!" "I have planted sentries at overy outlet, and the menials are guarded whilst they sleep. Not even chance can throw a shadow between the victim and vengeance.'

"Right. Point out the room to

"To you?"

"Yes! No lesser wrongs than mine can make this murder lawful."

"Very well. That chimes in with my intentions no longer to be a mere mercenary and a plebelan. The colonelcy and rank in nobility which Richelieu only promised, they must redeem to whom I bear the news in Paris. Get my best horse ready, Vermont," he ordered, after posting Mauprat in the room where he as-

sured him the cardinal would come. Indeed, not ten minutes had been ticked by the clock in the courty and before a weary step approached, and the watcher heard the well-known voice coughing in the heavy air. just before the tapers on the writing table made the stooping form dis-cornible. He sprang upon him with

drawn sword Behold thy dooms-man!" he oried. with a vehemence which announce his assurance that the guards would not come, whatever the dis-turbance. "Call not! thy spirits forsake thee, wizard; thy men of mail are my confederates. Stir but one stop. and the next is thy grave!"

"Thou liest, knave!" oried the other, shaking off his gauntleted hand with a force he never expected. "Armand de Richelieu dies not by the hand of man! the stars have said it. Call all thy brother-butchers! Earth has no such fiend-no-as one parricide of his fatherland, who dares in Richelieu murder France!"

"Thy stars deceive thee, cardinal," replied the swordsman. "for there is one-I am Adrien Mauprat! Expect no mercy

But a white form shot in between them, and parried with her fair arm the glittering blade. "No, no, Adrien!"

in a chronicle of the period-the cock on the baggage wagon which conceits that it won the battle. "To thy knees, boy, and crave for said the cardinal-"for pardon," concelts that it won the battle. All at once he was left nearly to his own vanity by a sudden rush of the plus hautes game, as the ultra-fashionables were design. Sed, to wor-ship Prince Gaston, whom those in the secret of his designs regarded as speedily to be the supplanter of the sovereign in the saddle. The count smilled scornfully. rdon; or, I tell thee, thou shalt live for such remores that I would bid these strike that I might be avenged if I indeed hated thes. It was to save my Julie from the king that in thy valor I forgave thy orime. It was then in these arms thy bride hath found the shelter which thine own withheld."

"The king's orders!" stammered Mauprat, flinging down his sword.

ond my dare! I watched him till he slept. No trace of blood reveals the deed, for I have strangled him in sleep. His health hath long been proken, and found breathless in his bed' will run our tale. Let us to Paris, where Orleans gives five thousand crowns, and Baradas a lordship, to him who first gluts vengeance with the news that Richelleu is in down? heaven!"

in the yere of our Lorde 1511. There was a rush through the corridor into the courtyard, and a rapid preparing of horses.

Some of Jerrold's Witty Remarks. On the first night of the represen-Mauprat was the last. as if he tation of one of Jerrold's pieces, a sucwould look farewell on the victim he cessful adapter from the French ralhad made. At that moment the aplied him on his nervousness. ever-more-sealed lips parently said the adapter, "never feel nerparted, and a whisper which only yous on the first night of my pieces.' reached the ears at which it was "Ah, my boy," Jerrold replied, "you aimed, issued from the otherwise are always certain of success.

ifeless remains-"To their council! The instant the league is signed, close your hand upon their scroll. Clutch it like your honor, which death , alone can steal or ravish. Set spurs to your steed, ride breathless till you stand again before me." "They are many-desperate-

alone." said Mauprat. "If I should fail?" "Fail!" returned the cardinal, sit-

Jerrold said he was "so benevolent, ting up like a corpse galvanized. so merciful a man-he would have "In the lexicon of youth which fate reserves for manhood, there is no such word as fail!" held an umbrella over a duck in a shower of rain."-Argonaut

CHAPTER VIII.

Only one thing annoyed the suc-cessful plotter in his gles: Huguet he had ordered to be seized and ta-

olysm by him alone, like-the simile

"Yes." said the legislator who de-Phoenix. lights in posing, "it is very fatigu-ing this labor of coining my thoughts into words for speeches. Huguet and the better-mounted of his troops had borne the news ere dawn to the chief conspirators. The But it must be done." king was at once acquainted with it, "It's a shame," replied his coland whatever his joyful hopes built upon Julie now being defenseless, he league. "You should not be obliged to do it " felt regret-at least at the thought "Very kind of you to sympathize of the state devolving upon him. When the sun was up and the news

with me. "It isn't sympathy: it's principle. had been confirmed by the market-men coming into the town, many I'm against the coinage of a vacuum, every time." courtiers and noblemen who had

A Consistent Objector.

with reason kept aloof from the Buddhists and Christians. Louvre, while similarly avoiding the It is said that the Buddhists of Japan are awaking to the fact that residence of the cardinal, added their flock to the gay gentlemen in the royal gardens. They jested and ut-tered aloud these satires against the they must have a statement of the elements of the Buddhist faith to set over against the definite and compassed-away power which had hith-erto circulated with bated breath.

pact croed of the Christian teachers. and are debating what they will put into this statement. A Matter of Degree.

ken to prison as his reward, but Mauprat, whom he feared far more, had left Reuil, although not yot seen in the city. Forced to trust to em-issaries whom he sent out in all di-"I suppose you find this to be hard, hard world, do you not?" she said. as she gave him a loaf of stale "Yes'm." answered bread rections to arrest the knight, he sept on in his parade through the gardens, boasting with the crew of having brought about all the cata-

Toleration Not Necessary. Jane-Mamma, I wish you would not ask me to receive Mr. Sledge's attentions. Why, I can's tolerate

Jane's Mother-I'm not particular about that, daughter. I merely want you to marry him .- Chicago Herald.

Not at All Sensitive. Fweddy, lighting a cigaretta-You -aw-don't mind my smoking, dc you?

The count smiled scornfully. "Such as I make, such will I broaz, "muttered he oyeing the king's in a glue factory. Stranger-Not at all, sir.

The growing habit on the part of the British public to discard first and second class carriages and take to the third-class carriages is said to have had a perceptible influence on the manners of the working classes. The old third-class passengers have grown much more polite and quiet. Nothing is said, though, of the effect of the change on the former first-class pas-

The Mistorie Nile Valley.

The Nile valley is now receiving a good deal of attention from geologists. At a recent meeting of the London reological society, Captain H. G. Lyons, of the royal engineers, read a

to the value of \$1,000 can be exempted. The Massachusetts assessors had

A Wood Mine.

In Upper Tonkin there are wood 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 imperishable and is sold to the Chinese for coffins.

SAID IN JEST.

Young Father-What's the baby erying for? Young Mother-Because I told him he looked like you.

Mrs. Bingo-Can't I have a bievele. dear? Bingo-Pshaw! you'll never learn. Mrs. Bingo-Well, I've had enough practice working the sewing machine.

Professor, seeing the sign "Freshly painted" over the zebra's mage in the zoological garden-How very strange! I could have sworn that those stripes were natural.

Everett Wrest-Lady, if you would like to have some wood sawed-----Mrs. Potts-We burn gas. "Then perhaps you will let me turn on the gas for my breakfast?"

Prominent Citizen - That confounded editor is roasting me again. Tell me how I can bust up his infer-nal paper. Level-headed Citizen-Buy it and run it a few weeks.

Employer finding his clerk asleep at the desk-Look here, Meyer, you can clear out at the month's end. Clerk peevishly-Well, you needn't have wakened me so soon for that.

"Now I know why the milk we get here is so weak," said the agricultural editor to the farmer with whom he was boarding: "I just this minute saw you give those cows water to drink." Joax-You know Bagley fell off a abouts of the hidden wealth." car yesterday and broke his jaw. His face is all bound up. I went up to see him to-day. Hoax-How was he? Joax-His wife said he couldn't com-

"What is Showers wearing that medal for?" "He's the weather prophet that foretold a lot of terrible storms that never came, and the people gave him that out of grati-

Father, to his 7-year-old daughter beside him on the dog cart, cutting the whip sharply through the air-See, Dolly, how I make the horse go faster without striking him at all. Dolly in an eager tone of happy discovery-Paps, why don't you spank us children in that way.

The woman was before the police judge for having beaten her husband in a cruel manner. "You are

charged,"said his honor. "with aggravated assault and battery. What have you to say?" "That's just it, yer honor," the prisoner responded promptly; "if he hadp't aggravated me I never would have raised my hand

or his band.

Work on the farms and in the shops and stores was abandoned. Many residents fied to the North and left their homes to the mercy of the bandits. It was at this time, early in 1842, that General William Bailey, a wealthy citizen of Monticello, Fla., began the organization of a band for the suppression of crime in that section. In speaking of the regulators and

the final history of the Murrellites, Mr. Ellenwood of Waycross, Ga., who was a regulator, says: "After the 'regulators' were thor-

oughly organized there was a horrible murder near St. Marks, Fla. A wellknown young man left Monticello. Fla., for St. Marks. He had on his

person a large sum of gold and bills. Before reaching St. Marks the Murreliites fell upon him and murdered him. A man named Youmans, who was a notorious character was suspected of the murder.

"He was captured by the regulators and finally confessed that he knew all about the murder. He said John A. Murrell and a large band of robbers had committed the murder. Youmans was made to stand on the rear end of a wagon and a rope was fastened to an oak limb over his head

and then adjusted to his neck. "He confessed that the Murrellites vere guilty of many crimes charged to the Indians. He said Jack Jewell

was a Murrellite and was the meanest man under Murrell. "Jack Jewell was next caught and

hanged near the place of Youmans' death. No confession could be obtained from him.

"He was taken to a place near where Youmans was hanged and there swung to a limb until death came "John A. Murrell, the chief of the furrellites, was never captured, but died a natural death among strangers. He made no confession and never made any disposition of his property. It was supposed that Murrell was im-mensely rich, and several attempts have been made to discover the where

Somber-Clad Corsicans

Nearly all of the peasant men and nomen of Corsica that I saw were clad

in the most somber manner. The men wore dark brown or black corduroy or velveteen suits, with heavy hobnail boots, and black broad-brimmed sombreros. Not satisfied apparently, with this heavy coat and trousers, each wore a heavy vest of the same material. Around the waist each wore a broad red sash with ends hanging down at the sides, which set off the black or brown suit. The women were dressed mostly in black from head to foot, with black shawls on their heads,

and a pretty face was rare among them. They will not compare with the Italians for beauty of person. -- Century.

Hours Old.

The brevity of insect life is illusrated in the case of those insects that olest and ruin the mushroom. The latter, whose life is measured by hours, is often ruined by an insect which deposits eggs that hatch out grubs while room is still apporently in the ceed eleven hours a day in all

Roused the Churches.

Some little time since members of the Salvation army in Glasgow reported that on a Saturday evening they watched eight saloons and counted the number of visitors. There were 2,308 men and 365 women who entered in the course of a single hour. Furthermore, they examined the records of the criminal courts and found that 67,000 women had been brought before them on the charge of drunkenness. disorderly conduct or personal assault and more than 13,000 convicted. The result of this report made quite a sensation in the city and the

churches have been roused.

FOR THE LADIES.

Salt dissolved in alcohol will remove grease spots.

A gentleman must kiss every lady he is introduced to in Paraguay. It is the custom of the country.

"Well, Anna, have you found the rose for my hair yet?" "Yes, madam; but now I cannot find the hair."

Buss, to kiss; rebuss, to kiss again; blunderbuss, two girls kissing each other; omnibus, to kiss all the girls in the room

Lily-Mrs. Candour intimated the other night that your hair was not your own. Daisy-'Tis false! Lily-

The khedive of Egypt, like the Chinese emperor, takes more stock in his mother's advice than in that of any of his counsellors.

Mrs. Woodruff of Little Valley, M Y., and Mrs. Howland of Napoli, N. Y., are two regularly ordained Com-gregational ministers.

A small mouth, according to a celebrated professor of physiognomy, shows great indecision of character and not a little cowardice.

In Sitks, when an Indian wife has lost her husband by death, she goes into mourning by painting the upper part of her face a deep black.

He, tenderly-Do you believe in love ' i first sight? She, meaningly-I or stainly believe that the more one sees of certain persons the less one likes them! And he changed his mind about proposing to her.

In Holland women and perso either sex under the age of 16 now forbidden to begin work sar than 5 a. m., or to continue at w

tramp. trying to make a dent in the loaf of bread with his knife, "but we frequently find things that are harder."-Truth.

sengers.

"THE YELLOW TERROR in case of that statesman's removal by IN THE CITY STREET.

GEN. YEH OF THE IMPERIAL CHINESE ARMY.

He is the Wellington of the Flowers Ringdom-His Field Tactics, However, mble Those of the Consider Con success of Europe.



in that case they will light to the death, for they don't mind dying, as to die is simply to be removed from this world of toil and hardship to a heaven of rest and pleasures that it is well worth dying to reach.

When you read about Chinese soldiers running away from the, battle field it is, without doubt, the fault of the officers, not the soldiers. As long as their officers stay on the field the troops will remain. Sometimes, however, when a soldier is promoted and has become rich by robbing the men of the money sent him to pay them off, he wants to enjoy himself here before testing the pleasure in store for him in another world. so he leaves his men in the line of battle while he takes a bird's-eye view of the field from a hiltop in the rear. No soldier will be steady under such

circumstances. Low Wing Fook, the famous commander of the "Black Flag" army in Tonkin, always remained in the front line with his troops, and his officers also set a becoming example to the men | an angel.'



death or imperial edict. At least he is the most prominent candidate for the succession now in the field. GAMES THAT THE CHILDREN

ON THE STREETS OF NEW YORK.

An Incident of Metropolitan Life from an Out of Town Paper.

It happened that one cold. stormy

night in New York two ladies were returning from an entertainment N GEN VEH THE imperial Chinese when they saw lying across the sidearmy now operatwalk a young man in a drunken limitions, its indumarks, its local pecu-sleep. He had on his dress sult, a fine try nested quietly in its old openers. ing in Cores seems to have a treasure. overcoat and wore valuable diamonds. Every one who The ladies were well enough acknows snything of quainted with the ways of the city to his birthright in a municipality. yet Chinese soldiers know that if the man was left where later ardently clung to by his city son. knows that all they he was he would be robbed of his in whose heart lingers an echo as of require is good of-ficers to lead them. money and diamonds There was not the murmuring brook and whispering an officer in sight and the ladies did not trees. know just what to do. Finally one of them said:

"Well, I am not going to leave him the Pittsburg Dispatch. One scarce here to be robbed. He's evidently a realizes their part in the social econogentleman, and I am going to arouse him." So they shook the man awhile and stood him against the wall, and one supported him while her com-panion sought an officer. The latter soon came and aroused the young man, who was amazed when he saw into what good hands he had fallen. He was quite overcome in trying to thank the ladies. He assured them he was just returning from a swell wine supper and was not in the habit of drinking. Then he offered them money, but the older woman said:

"Keep your money, my boy. I have son about your age, and I only did for you what I hope some one would do for him if he ever so far forgot himself as to become intoxicated."

Then she walked away, and the young man muttered:

"By jove, if he ever breaks your heart he ought to be killed, for you're

PLAY AT DUSK. teraps of Baby Lore That Are Being was the man." Hushed by the Progress of Time-Wonderful Dittles That Accompany the Old-Fashioned Games /

The building up of any large city has a discouraging effect upon its tra-ditions, its landmarks, its local pecutry nestled quietly in its odd corners, and erstwhile so vastly condemned by the townsman father, longing to claim

Who has ever thought of classing children's games as landmarks? asks my, until, like other landmarks. and local peculiarities and rustic corners. they have gone down before the philanthropists who would put sewing and mission boxes and school books in the hands of care-free gamesters,or the political acumen which would "protect the blithe singers from the street. more and more consecrated to labor. and labor alone, and cram them away from their fellows in solitary or semi solitary back yards or play grounds on roofs or garrets.

Yes, the little songs which the children sung at the door steps, the grand frolics which required rings or lines "of as many boys and girls as ever" they could get, are passing away. When one chances to pass a quiet court or alley and the sweet, shrill chorus comes floating out, who does not pause, with a smile on his lips. and listen to the end. perhaps chime in and know it better, if his school days are a decade gone, than the precocious little folks who pass him scornfully with stacks of books under their arms and a physiological rigmarole of the number and use of the human bones on their tongues.

A curious thing about children' games, anyway, is the scrappy way in which they exist. Scarce anyone knows the whole song correctly, and searching for a few missing lines of one-lines suggested by a woman scarce past her prime-found not one child who could complete them, and only a few who had ever "played them." Out of the twenty-four songs and games I resurrected, almost all of them were rescued from their memories by men and women long since busy with the serious affairs of life. Once in a while we see a little group playing hop-scotch. ring around a posy and "hot water blue beans," and hear of the sugar and spice and every-

thing that's nice. that little girls are made of, and the dreadful composition of the small boy; and, too, the family history of the five little pigs. But who ever hears a point of honor as to who is "it," determined now by "Ocka bocka stona crocka ocka bocka tuce:" "Intra. mintra, cutra corn. apple seed and briar thorn, wire, briar, limber lock, three geese in a flock, one flew east and one flew west, one flew over the cuckoo's nest;" "One.

pavement as good as I found it. Some-body reported me, ma'am.an' the com-pany fired me. They said I must be gittin' ready for some deep devilment. You must have heard of that job of work, ma'am. It was the only one of the kind that was ever done. Well, I

STINGLESS BREED OF BEES.

Chronicle of How Naturalist Griswold's • Uncle Achieved a Triumph. • There is a breed of honey bees over in the town of Wayne that have no stingers." said Naturalist Packy Gris-wold, of Hammondport, to a New York Sun man. "They are very handy to have, because a child can run a whole yard full of such hives of bees. It is interesting to me, at least, the way that breed of bees originated. It shows how readily nature will adapt herself to the fitness of things, and also is a perpetual monument to the wonderful skill of an uncle of mine as a rifle shot. My uncle was a great bee hunter, and one day he was in the woods, over in the town of Wayne, looking things over, when he ran onto a bee tree. He thought he would tap the tree to tind out how high up in it the bees had stored their honey. He

sent a rifle ball into the tree way up toward the top. As soon as he had fired he saw that he had made a mistake, for he had tapped the honey hollow right at the lower edge and the honey came spurting out in a regular stream. He was a good ways from home, and he knew that before he could get there and back again with pails and things the most of the honey would have run out of the tree and been lost. Something had to be done to save that honey, for it was worth a shilling a pound. But my uncle wasn't a man to let anything get the best of

him, and he whittled out a pine plug, loaded it into his rifle, fired it into the bullet hole he had shot in the tree. and plugged the hole up as tight as if there had never been one there. That saved the honey. But although my uncle was a bee huster, he was mortal shy of bees, for they would sting him on sight, and every sting swelled up on him as big as a rutabaga. So he thought he might as well make things safe and

pleasant right there and then. He didn't want to kill the bees, for he was a kind and tender-hearted man. so he stood still in his tracks and as the bees came buzzing out of the tree he shot their stingers off, one by one, and by and by he had 'em all fixed so that he could gather the honey and ask no odds of 'em. Not a dinged odd. He afterward limed the bees and took 'em home. It's their descendants that are the stingless bees of the town of Wayne to-day, and I don't spose there are seven people in the whole town that know how much they are indebted to my uncle for starting that breed."

TALES THEY TELL.

Two little boys were sent to bed and told that they must not talk while they were undressing, however much they might be tempted to do so. Later, when their mother came to see them, one little boy was lying with the sheet crammed into his mouth. while the other was sitting up in bed and saying in a plaintive voice, "Mr. two, three, four. Mary at the cottage Devil, do please come and tempt door;" or "Chicky, chicky, craney Tommy to talk."

TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS

as of Goneral Interest Carefully Selected From Many Boarnes

Comptroller McCall reports \$2,275;-500 school fund for next year; and that there is \$700.000 deficiency this year, which must be paid out of this amount. The school fund ower to the general revenue fund \$500.000, to say nothing of the present deficiency; \$500,000 added to \$700,000 is \$1.200.-000, the amount necessary to balance or square up the school fund to date. Subtract this \$1,200,000, the real present desiciency, from next year's fund of \$2,275,500 and you will have \$1,075,500 remaining to make next-year's apportionment. There are now 693,770 persons within the scholastic age in Texas, which number divided into \$1,075,500 will give less than \$1.60 per capita.

Seamen continue to desert tramp teamships at Galveston. Many are the causes assigned for such desertions. Agents of seamen's boardinghouses and employment agencies are active in the matter. Recently, two men boarded the steamship Salopia. Sanderson, master, and openly told the seamen they were fools for re-maining on board ship when they could get more wages by deserting. and five seamen descried. The matter is being actively looked into by the United States attorney and the English consul.

A few nights since the freight going east collided with a passenger train going west from Richmond at 1 a. m. ear Walker's station, killing Conductor Hess and Brakeman Staunberry of the freight, and wounding D. M. Gibson, C. A. Hunsacker, Conductor O'Connor and J. V. Irvine. They were taken to Houston. Fifty-nine beeves and two horses were killed. The accident was caused by the conductor on the passenger train failing to receive orders to wait at Walker's station for the treight.

Henry Reed, a negro, 22 years old, was killed at a colored wedding on the farm of Ran Kimbrough. in Anderson county, one night recently. He was stabbed to the heart and received a cut on the left arm and in the right side and was struck over the head with something. Just before the killing he and a negro by the name of Peter Burdo had some words over the gift of a handkerchief to the wife of Burdo by Reed, and it is claimed that this led to the killing.

The report of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway company to the comptroller shows the following results: Passenger earning, \$941,264,81: freight. \$2,930,720.48: mail. \$93,538.-50: express, \$80,966,34: other sources, \$27,933.80. Total. \$4,074,323,93. \$27,988.80. The report shows that the total number of passengers to have been 1.047 .-550, and also 1,613,850 tons and car loads of freight.

The recent grand jury of Travis county concluded its labors by returning thirty-seven felony indictments and a large number for misdemeanors. They recommended the appointment of a committee to examine into the financial condition of the county, which recommendation was adopted by Judge Morris, who appointed W. C. Walsh, R. P. Bull and Rhodes Fisher

H. C. Horn, proprietor of the Royal hotel at Wichits Palls, committee suicide in his office the other morning by shooting himself with a revolver; Despondency was the cause. He was very popular, and the sed affair was Setally unexpected. He leaves a Setally unexpected. He leaves a amily.

The Galveston, Harrisburg and San Protracted meetings have been go-ing on at most all the churches at Cleburge since Sam Joner left there and numbers have professed: religion and joined. There were eighteen ad-New Orleans points. Green's to Or-ange inclusive to Galveston...

county the greatest decrease, \$717,- after being struck. 445. The latter is due to the depres-

sion in the stock industry.

died a few minutes later. The maindy. The railroad commission has grant was consumption.

A birkshire hog, weighing 760 pounds, passed through Greenville recently from the north, being ship-ped to Shreveport, La. It was prob-

ably one of the largest swines ever prought to Texas.

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At Bonham, recently, Miss Jessie Bryant, while sleeping, was robbed of her beautiful golden tresses by some unknown party. Six years ago the little lady met with the same misfor-

Cooke Carlisle of Fort Worth. charged with passing a counterfeit dollar, was put under \$150 bond by United States Commissioner Lednum rounding up the postmasters. One at Dallas recently.

At Graham Enoch Wilson has been arrested and jailed, charged with the Young county.

The Texas Central depot at Walnut safe was blown open and \$225 taken. 71 per 100 pounds. No clew.

Harris county shows an increase of \$2,229,790 in taxable values for the past year, which is said to be the largest increase of any county in the

state. The Pecos valley, because of its ton and tenants c rich soil, healthy climate, artesian ing pretty steep. wells and systems of irrigation is securing permanent settlers very fast.

At Sulphur Springs recently a little Mrs. Augusta Therreault of Waco. his arm. was at Denison looking for her husband, who left home five months ago

The citizens of the city of Beaumont

day. Texas sent \$17,000,000 ont of the state last year to pay for pork pro-ducts in the face of the fact that hogs can be raised cheaper in Texas than in any state in this country. Raise more hogs and less cotion. the face of the fact that hogs the face of the fact that hogs the face of the fact that hogs the houston the houston the house of timber, which mashed his hip badly. At Shimer, Levents more hege and less cotton. According to the assessment rolls Harris county shows the greatest in-by being struck over the head with a crease, \$2,229,790. and Tom Green bottle. Smith lived about two hours At Mineral Wells, Palo Pinto coun-

sion in the stock industry. At Colmesneil, Tyler county, re-cently, Lewis Trottie, a negro, aged about 35 years, while walking in front of the colored Baptist church, fell and did a few minites into the leg of a horse. The others-did no damage.

ed the Houston and Texas Central a.

A consignment of forty-nine head of fine blooded horses en route from James Elliott was killed at Twohig. Mrs. Senator Stanford's famous Palo station recently by Jack Hill. The Alto stock farm in California to New testimony taken at the inquest shows York passed through San Antonio re-that Hill acted in self-defense. Hill cently.

that Hill acted in self-defense. Hill waived examination and his bond was fixed at \$2500. William Watson, a diver from Gal-veston, is at Quintana inspecting the bottom of the British steamship El-frida, recently beached there. She will probably be sent to dock before

residents in unorganized countles for 1894 has been completed by the comptroller and foots up \$12,779,404, as against \$12,587,180 for 1898.

R. T. Latham, a brakeman on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, was killed recently at Cat Springs, Austin county, by falling between the cars

One of Uncle Sam's inspectors is paid his respects to the postmaster at Calvert a few days ago.

J. D. Woodson, doing busines at rape of a 10-year old girl, Lillie Camp-bell, who lives in the western part of been attached by local creditors. Liabilities about \$8000.

A rate on barrels in car load lots Springs. Bosque county, was robbed has been granted the Texas and Pa-the other morning before day. The cific from Dallas to Weatherford at

Eureka, Navarro county, had a shooting recently, but the parties were too "prominent" for their names to be given. There is a good demand for large

buildings centrally located at Houston and tenants complain of rents be-

boy named Mack Minter, while out horseback riding, fell and dislocated



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under them; the consequence was that the large French army sent into Anam in 18-3-4 was unable to conquer this little band of warriors, and the command is now in the service of the governor of the Two Quangs, generally known as the Vicerov of Canton

Gen. Yeh seems to be made of such ous old engraving, published in 1831, stalwart stuff as the veteran leader of half a dozen years before the acceslittle command of 4,000 gives good account of itself wherever engaged.

Yeh first attracted the attention of the outside world by the wonderful celerity with which he crushed the rebellion in Mongolia about a year or so ago, but he has had the confidence and appreciation of the Viceroy Li Hung Chang for a long time. He has again earned distinction by his brilliant achievements in Corea.

A dispatch from Tien Tsin on the 25th of August to the London Times

says: "Gen. Yeh's force of 1,0.0 men joined the main body of Chinese 7. The Pueen of Portroops at Ping-An on the morning of Aug. 21 The retreat from Asan was a brilliant feat. The heat was intense and the route lay through a difficult country. In addition to these obstacles the column was harassed



with the main army was effected, tien. Yeh and 100 of the officers of the imperial army have been rewarded by an imperial edict.

Gen. Yeh is not the commander-in

chief of the army in Cores, that func-tion developing upon Gen Liu Ming Chuen, who was Viceroy of Formosa during the time of the Franco-Chinese teamster in the civil war In spite of war. Lin is looked upon as the his 103 years, Franklin, it is said. "can probable saccessor of Li Hung Chang do more chores than mo : men of 60"

QUEENS IN 1831.

Curious Modes of Hair-Dressing and Em beilishing Revealed by Tneir Portraits.

All women will be interested in the accompaning reproduction of a curi-

"he "Black Flags," and naturally his sion of Queen Victoria to the throne. in which are given portraits of Queen Adelaide and the various European queens who were her contemporaries

-namely: Marie Amelie, Queen of France; Caroline Augusta, Empress of Austria: Louise Marie Therese, Queen of Belgium: Alexandria Feodorowna, nee Frederica, daughter of Frederic William III. of Prussia. Empress of Russia; Maria Christina, Queen of Na-The Queen of Eng- 2 The Queen of France

land. 4. The Queen of Bel-The empress of gium. 6. The Queen of Na-Austria

The Empress of ples. S. The Queen of Prus-Russia.

9. The Queen of Spain tugal. ples: Donna Maria Gloria, Queen of Portugal; Louise the celebrated Queen of Prassia; and Maria Christina Queen of Spain. The curious modes of dressing the hair and embellishing it are

in themselves an entertaining study for fashionable women of to-day.

LIVING WITHOUT HEADS.

A Fly May Survive After the Head Is Removed.

To go about the usual affairs of its daily existence minus a head would appear to be a rather unsatisfactory business, but this is precisely what certain insects seem capable of doing. Experiments have been made with common house flies, with the curious result that thirty-six hours after decapitation the bodies were seemingly. as lively as ever. The bodies of butterflies have lived eighteen days after the heads were cut off. On the other hand, the heads soon lose all signs of vitality, rarely showing any indications of consciousness after six hours. Whether the spinal cord and colutan do not extend above the shoulders of these insects, or whether there is some

along the whole distance by bodies of the enemy. But notwithstanding all this the march of 350 miles west was effected in good order, the Japanese lines at Chung-Chow being broken." For this ach evement and his sub-sequent vict, y over the Japanese army at Ping-An, after the junction

The Oldest Pensioner.

Andrew Franklin, of Burlington, Kan., is one of the oldest pensioners

on the rolls of the war department. having been born on Christmas day, 1:91. He fought in the war of 1812. in two Indian wars, and served as a

crow, lost my needle and cannot sew what time is it, Old Witch?" Upon which you blow the ball of thistle down, calling out a number each blow, the hour being announced by the last bit of thistle, when you tag someone who becomes ...it.'

Then London bridge, prisoner's base and forfeits take so much room. and make so much noise-so say the older folks, chatting near by in the duskthat they must be given up for quiet story telling, which puts the more

restless ones to sleep. "Green Gravel," that pathetic ditty. has disappeared this long while, and the scribe is not sure even this in

sound baby's lore: "Green gravel, green gravel, How green the grass has grown. And all the fair maidens ashamed to be shown. On. Mary, dear Mary, your true love is dead. He sent you a letter to turn around you head.

Then there was: "Please, mother, may I go out to pick a rose?" "Yes, my dear, but don't tear your clothes. To-morrow is your sister's wedding day; make a fine courtesy and walk away." and that other one so like it. with the sage and impossible advice about swimming. "Toad in the mid-

dle, can't catch me," no more sends thrills of fear down the juvenile spine. Here is a majestic ditty, which will

have to be reintroduced to the rising generation. Kin ; William was King James' son

And from the royal rate he sprung. And upon his breast he wore a stat. Just like the royal point of war Go to the East, go to the West, Go to the one you love the best And, if she's not here to take her part. Choose the one lies next your heart Down on the carpet you must kneel. Just as the grass grows in the field Salute your bride and kiss her sweet Now you rise upon your feet "

We all know the melancholy and startling story of Miss Jenny Ann Jones, of whom we were always ask ing "how is she to-day?" to find that she was dying, dead and buried, in proper and decent succession; when as we were mourning her untimely demise, she screams and jumps at us just as any young lady in danger o

ourial alive might do. These children's songs must be the offspring of simple, untutored minds in warm accord with childlife, for a per fect naivette of all the rules of rhyme. and often rhythm, are displayed through all. And, in different cities,

the same songs differ materially, drop-ping out whole lines or interpolating new pictures; as for instance, in "Miss Jenny Ann Jones" this verse is un-

known in some places: "Here comes a bluebird in at the window, All Miss Jenny Ann Jones I know its him by the rattle as of cymbal

All Miss Jenny Ann Jones And all the players throw up their hands with an awful shrick at Miss

Jones' ghost. Probably an Impostor.

"And you haven't had any work to do for three months?" said the motherly

old lady. "Did you go out on a strike?" "Me? No'm. I was discharged." replied the applicant for charity, rapidly disposing of a chicken gizzard and beginning on the mashed pota-

An English reformer suggests a tax upon Christian names, to be levied at baptism. Every child, according to the plan, is to be allowed one Christian name free, a moderate duty-say twenty-five cents, would be levied on the second name, a greatly increased charge, say \$1.25-or the third, \$6 on

the fourth, and so on. On this scale the baptism of the infant prince of the house of York would have benefitted the government to the amount of more than \$1,100.

The old story, good enough to be true, is revived about John Quincy Adams as a disciple of the gentle art of fishing. It is told that a Quincy client of his, whose case was to be tried on a certain morning, was unable to get his counsel to go to Boston. or to leave his fishing boat, except long enough to write a note to the judge.

which, when presented, caused that worthy magistrate to announce to the "Mr. Adams is detained on imcourt: portant business." The note read: "Dear Judge: For the sake of old Isaak Walton, please continue my case until Friday. The smelt are biting and I can't leave."

BITS OF FACT.

Glycerine neither freezes nor evep-Jemima, a favorite name among the

Hebrews, means a dove. The damask rose came from Damascus to South Europe in 1543. The Catholic total abstinence union

of the United States has 57,350 members. The tusks of the largest Siberian

mammoth ever dug up weighed \$60 pounds. The city of Potsdam, Germany, has

been photographed from a distance of three miles. There are fewer savings banks in

New York now than there were twenty years ago.

Patrons of an Aberdeen, Wash., barber shop are furnished free a game of billiards with each shave.

A Passaic river naturalist and taxidermist makes his living by raising owls and stuffing them for the market. According to statistics the total cost of the liquors of all kinds consumed in this country is about \$16 per capita a year.

The rainfall of Oklahoma has increased since the settlers turned up the old buffalo grass and put in fresh crops

The wettest place in the world is Cherrapingi in Assam, where the av-erage rainfall for fifteen years has been 493 inches. In 1861 it was 905. Philadelphis has the finest city clock in the world. The face, which is ten yards in Giameter, can be seen from every party of the city. The minute hand is four yards long and the hour hand a little over half that

length. A Milanese planist named Gravagai has won a bet by playing for twenty-five consecutive hours without a reat He began at 11 at night and played and beginning on the mashed pota-toes. I used to have a good position with a gas company. One day I tore up 2 street to fix a pipe, an' I left the ing from Wagner to comic opera.

At Dallas a few days ago, as Miss

Rosa Johnson of Caddo, Hunt county, was returning from the fair on an by one buyer to northern markets. electric car. a trailer in which she and some friends sat was derailed. Miss Johnson took fright and jumped off, breaking her left leg above the ton, and Dallas as his home. ankle. The broken bone was set and the young lady taken to the depot.

where she took a train for home. At Dallas. recently, C. A. Fulton, while crossing the Missouri, Kansas and Texas track at its intersection with Lamar street, driving some horses which he was taking to a pasture, the special train from Hillsboro came along and the horses took to the track. In trying to save them Fulton was struck by the locomotive, resulting in his death.

Recently Ben Wiel of St. Louis was carried to Dallas on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas. While traveling in an open car with Ringling' circus he was thrown off by a lurch, breaking his arm. He was taken in charge by the Hebrew Benevolent associa. tion who placed him in a private ward at the city hospital. where his arm was amputated.

A neatly dressed stranger suicided in the stock yards at Fort Worth the other night. On his person was found a letter signed Mrs. Joh. Weber of Toledo, O., addressed to C. C. Aldrich, Fort Worth, Tex., which is supposed to have been his name. In this letter Aldrich is addressed as her brother and he is severely re proved.

John Chandler, wanted in Van Zandt county on a charge of murder, has been arrested at Vernon.

annually millions of feet. A Greenville editor saw a couple kissing on the sidewalk the other night and made mention of it in his Something over 32,000 bales of cotton have been compressed at Corsi-cans so far this season. paper. Up to date ninety-three young men have been around and set 'em up Belton is now a "dry" town; but and "fossed" up. He saw only one there is an abundance of pure and couple. good water there.

The bonds issued by Texas countles during the past twelve months amount to \$2,480,311. In addition to this the incorporated towns of the state issued \$1,005,000 of municipal bonds for the same period, which runs the total new bonded indebtedness of counties and towns created during the year ending Sept. 1, 1894, up to \$3,485,311.

of Texas handled 112,521 bales of The railroad commission has given otton. A bunch of bananas recently re its consent for the adoption by the peived at Houston weighed 154 pounds. Texas and Pacific of a rate of 15 Another periodical raid has been made on the gamblers at Houston. cents per 100 pounds on grate bars in carloads, minimum weight 24,000 pounds, from Marshall to Dallas, The council of Greenville is wrestfective Nov. 1. ing with the sidewalk problem.

Since the local option law went into effect at Caddo Mills, Hunt county. one of the saloon men moved two miles from town and opened up. Free backs are run from his place of business to Caddo Mills, and it takes one only a short time without extra expense to satisfy his thirst.

received a telegram from the sherif at Poplarville, Miss., stating that George Farrall, who is wanted at Bee-ville for murder, is held there in jail, and Mr. Walton will leave at once to

and has not since been heard from Two hundred and fifty-five carloads ides of paying a special street tax of of cattle (seventeen trains) were shipped from Amarillo a few days ago \$3 each

e gave his name as Frank Van Hou-

increase of taxable values over last

year, and 152 a decrease, while five

The Austin and Northwestern rail-

way has reported to the comptroller

gross earnings of \$262,481 for the

Bonds of the city of Waco to the

amount of \$35,500 have been canceled

on the comptroller's bond register.

The Sabine Pass and East Texa

railroad hus a mileage of 102 miles and is valued by the commission at

The prisoners in jail at Hempstead

made a desperate attempt to escape recently, but were not successful.

A largo number of cattle are being

Several cases of diptheria are re

ported in different parts of Austin

John Brady, a stranger, droppe

Superintendent Whatley reports

A 14-year-old boy of Lamar county

licked in one day 536 pounds of good

San Antonio is famous for crooked

Recently in one week the railroads

A San Antonio alderman is

A broom factory is now a fixture at

imburger.

Laredo is growing.

streets, narrow sidewalks and pretty

4111 convicts on hand in the state

dead while digging potatoes on

shipped from Comal county to Shack

elford and Parker counties.

county, with a few deaths.

farm near Paris recently.

penitentiaries on Oct. 1.

lean cotton

senoritas.

counties have not reported.

year ending Oct. 1, 1894.

having been redeemed.

\$896,565.78.

The artesian well at Corsicana is now 2200 feet deep. The house and A 6-year-old boy tramp was recentderrick over it burned down the other taken from a box car at Greenville. day.

L. M. Calloway and Pole Eddins Eighty-nine counties show a slight cently over politics. No one hurt.

A meeting of all Texas wool growers and all others interested will be held at San Angelo Nov. 10, 1894.

Ole Olson, a blacksmith, has been arrested at Valley Mills, Bosque county, charged with arson.

Burglars relieved W. C. Hargrave of the future care of his watch at Pittsburg the other night.

Something over 21,000 bales of cotton have been compressed so far this season at Weatherford.

Taylor is to have a \$20,000 Catholic church, the foundation of which has just been completed.

If frost does not come before Nov. 15, the top crop of cotton will be good in Fayette county.

Orange has had another shooting affray, but no one seems to know who did the shooting.

Mal Dumas bought and shipped two cars of fat hogs at Bells, Grayson county, recently.

Henry Barnes, aged 17 years, was crushed to death in a gin at Sherman a few days ago.

Velasco's fifth artesian well har just been finished. It flows \$12,000 gallons per day.

The lumber trade between Beau-Taxable values have increased nearly \$100,000 in Lipscomb county mont and Orange and Mexico foots up the past year.

> Mrs. Girard. aged 60. was run over by a cart recently at Galveston and badly bruised.

The Texas Central railroad has been valued by the commission at

James Delgado has been sentenced to a life term in the penitentiary at Laredo.

Waco had a severe electric storm the other night, but little damage done.

Burglars even disturb the quiet little city of Plano, Collin county.

Stock of all kinds are is splendid condition in San Patricio county.

An extraordinary quality of tobacco is grown in Anderson county.

Ennis, Ellis county, will issue \$17,-000 of school house bonds.

Lorens, McLennan county, has a few cases of scarlet fever.

The Falls county fair was satisfac tory to all concorned.

Sin Killer Griffin is still trying to save singers of color.

A "Jack the Hipper" has turned up

Jack county's fair was a succ and well attended.

There is a sharp demand for enlos at Houston.

Helton now has a board of trate

O. B. English, grocer of Commerce, Hunt county, has falled. Work on the jettles at Galveston is getting along all right. A mad dog bit a little child at Fort Worth recently. Florida oranges are on the market Sheriff Walton of Bee county, ha t Houston.

A Blind Negro Boy Found Naked and Dying in the "Acro" at Brenham-A Night Watchman Shot in the Back at Orange.

McGREGOR, Tex., Oct. 29.-Robert Overton was stabbed to death about 7 o'clock Saturday evening with a pocket-knife by J. T. Hudson, three miles from town. Mr. Hudson, who came to town and surrendered to the offi-cers, stated that he was in Overton's wagon going home from town when Overton, whe was drinking, knocked him out and said he would kill him and gave chase, hitting Hudson as wife and several children. they_ran. Hudson finally drew his pocket-knife and stabbed Overton, who died in a few minutes. Hudson claims to have been duly sober and only struck when he had to or be whipped by a much stouter man. The men were only slightly acquainted. Hudson is recently from Hill county and has a wife and one child. Over-

ton was about 25, single and has not been here very long.

Naked and Dying.

BRENHAM, Tex., Oct. 29.-Saturday night the police were informed that a blind negro boy named John Allen, who came here recently from Hempstead, was lying in the yard of one of the houses of the "acre." The officers found the boy nude and apparently dying. City Physician Hynes was summoned and examined Allen. The boy was unable to speak and consequently could give no ex-planation of himself. He was taken to Lou Knapp's house, where he died. The attending physician thinks he used from inflamation of the brain, as he could find no mark of violence on his body to indicate foul play. He was buried by the county.

A Boy Thief.

CALVERT, Tex., Oct. 26 .- Lorenzo Johnson, a negro boy, was arrested yesterday charged with stealing and selling three bales of cotton. He represented to the cotton weigher that certain bales on the wharf that he picked out were the property of father, and the weigher turned the receipt over to him. He was caught and nearly all the money for the last bale of cotton was recovered. He is being held by the civil authoritics and will have an examination before the justice of the peace. He is in jail.

Shot in the Back.

ORANGE, Tex., Oct. 29.-Last night about 8 o'clock some person slipped up behind Louis Arceneaux, night watchman at the Orange Lumber company's planing mill, and shot him in the shoulder with a pistol. Webb Gibson, who formerly had the same position, was seen going to the planer immediately before the shooting, and was seen coming away immediately after. He was arrested on a charge made by friends of the wounded man.

Some Excitement.

latter place. BIG SPRINGS, Tex., Oct. 26.-Dur-

A FATAL STABBING. Albertson, who lived with his family near the Katy's Red river bridge, met a sudden death Thursday night. He left home about 8 o'clock intending to go to a neighbor's house to pro-cure medicine for a sick child. He THE VENEZUELAN CLAIMS COM-MISSION IN SESSION. was mounted on a mule and no fears were entertained for his safety. Hours elapsed and he did not return. A Test Penelos Lase Heing Heard-The

Chillen Especition Opened-The Crui-Becoming alarmed, Mrs. Albertson about midnight sent a messenger after ser Detroit Departs for the Asiati Const Vis the Surs Canal. him. Not over 150 yards from the house the lifeless body of the unfor-tunate man was found, with a wound

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. - The Vane suelan claims commission held its first meeting at the state department Sat-arday. The purpose was to effect a temporary organization and consult regarding the selection of a third comover the right ear, where the skull had been fractured. The riderless mule was found not far away. It was clear from the dead man's posi-tion that he had been thrown from missioner. Secretary Gresham rethe mule and was probably instantly killed by sthe fall, as there were no signs that he moved after he fell. He was 87 years of age and leaves a usual courtesies. There were pres-int Minister Andrade, the Venezuela commissioner; Benjamin T. Jeffries,

Venezuelan Transportation company,

tion of their vessels by Venezuela

entered upon, however, it will be

necessary for two commissioners to

the United States commissioner; Mr. Morse, the United States A Wanton Murder. agent and ex-solicitor general: Phil-PARIS, Tex., Oct. 24.-At a late lips, the Venezuela agent. The mathour Monday night the family of Dr. ters which the commission is expected J. A. Cresswell, living on South Mill street, were disturbed by some one en. to adjudicate are the claims of an American corporation known as the

tering the front gallery. The doctor was up town and Mrs. Cresswell and the children became alarmed when a growing out of the seizure and detenstranger went to the door and asked to be admitted. They began to scream for help. Policeman Bob Bynum hap-pened to be passing only a block or two away and went to the house,

where he saw a man on the gal-lary and called to him to know commission adjourned to meet again

what he was doing. The man re-plied that he was trying to make them open the door. Bynum called to him to stop, but the negro broke of the war department are by no and ran, with the officer in pursuit. means of the opinion that the interior Seeing that he was being distanced, department has made out a proper and as the man refusing to halt, the case for the employment of troops as officer fired. At the crack of the pis- a posse comitatus in the Indian tertol the negro fell. A light was pro-cured and it was found that the night prowler was Badger Harmon, a yel-low negro who lived nine miles from the site of the state of the the city on a farm. The ball entered robbers and in another that treaties the back of the head and came out at the front. He was taken to the hos-pital, where he died in about an hour after he was shot. The negro was in ployment of the troops under the first his shirt sleeves and sock feet. point would be clearly illegal, and to

Christian Endeavon

as pleasant as possible.

Took too Much Morphine.

the Indians themselves have suffered HILLSBORO, Tex., Oct. 27 .- The cr have applied for protection. Neverdelegates to the district endeavor theless, to set at rest all doubts in the meeting began arriving yesterday. The Mineola delegation came in, as did the Weatherford delegation and the attorney general for an opinion as some from Ellis county. About sev- to the legality of their employment in enty-five Waco endeavorers came up this case. from one society. The bulk of the A Test Pension Case. delegation was expected last night. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 .- The man-

They are full of enthusiasm. Prepar- damus proceedings of Judge Long of ations have been made to entertain the Michigan supreme court to comall that come and to make their visit pel Pension Commissioner Lochren to continue him on the pension rolls at the rate of \$72 a month, came up again Saturday and was argued be-fore Justice Bradley of the district supreme court. The case argued is a SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 27.-Mrs. Alice Lowe, wife of Daniel Lowe, died

at an early hour yesterday morning from an overdose of morphine. She left a letter explaining that her action of a previous case now pending in the decisive test suit brought by stipulawas caused by some trouble which continually pressed upon her mind and rendered life a burden. She failed to divulge the nature of the commission. The arguments pretrouble. Mrs. Lowe leaves one child, sented were pretty much the same as aged 3 years. She has relatives in the former hearing. eguin and New Berlin. Her parents

are named Hellman and reside in the

NEWS, secretary of the interior and sums up THREE MEN KILLED as follows: "Oklahoma's progress has been stendy and rapid ever since the 22d of April, 1889. Capital

SYLVANIA.

The Japa Victorious Again.

Nebraska Fires.

Earthquake at San Diego.

Chin & Chinese Stronghold

has not as yet sought investment to any great extent in Oklahoma, but there has been a real substantial increase in wealth from the almost unlimited natural re-sources of the territory and it now furnishes one of the best fields for capital in the United States." Re-

port by county elerks to the territorial auditor on February 1, 1894, showed the population to be 219,635. The taxable valuation of the territory is \$19,974,922. The assessed valuation of the railroad property is \$1,350,592. There are fifty-six banks in the territory, six national and fifty private.

Strike Commission.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. - The Bational strike commission appointed by the president to investigate the great strike at Chicago met yesterday in the rooms of Labor Commissioner conductor, crashed into the work train. The trainmen escaped by jumping. Several cars were wrecked in the crash. John McNulty, Stephen Wright. After the last meeting the members of the commission went to their homes to prepare subdivisions of the report to be presented. This Daley and Frank Stone, all of this place, were caught and instantly killed. Of the twenty or more who were injured, nearly all live in Brishas been largely completed and the commission is now engaged in giving final shape to the report to the pressome years ago. Before this can be ident. The sessions are secret and no that they may die from their injuries. intimation is given as to the nature All of the Bristol physicians were of the report. It was understood, summoned to the scene of the wreck, and after attending to the wounded, select a third one to act with them. however, that it would deal with the This was not done Saturday and the strike in such a way as to make the report one of the most valuable con-Philadelphia hospitals. tributions of literature of social prob-

lems. It is said also that the importers. The report will be submitted to egram is dated Hiroashama and reads President Cleveland soon after his as follows: "Before dawn of October arrival and it will remain for him to 26, our army under Marshal Yamdetermine as to its publicity. agata attacked Kink-Len-Chin, one of the important strongholds upon

To Reimburse Soldiers.

the Chinese frontier. The place was defended by 16,000 troops under WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. - The recent decision of the second comptroller re-Gens. Lin and Song. They fied after offering only a slight resistance, and lating to the right of enlisted men of the army to receive money from the the Japanese forces took possession of the fortifications and the city. They government for personal property lost while in government service, has captured thirty large field guns, an immense quantity of rice, etc., and shown that the law, if properly construed, works a great injustice on the more than 300 tents. The Japanese private soldier, and Acting Secretary loss is twenty killed and eighty-three Doe, who has carefully examined sevwounded. The Chinese loss is more eral meritorious cases, which have 200 killed; the exact number of been rejected under the comptrollwounded not being known. er's decision, has been so im-

determined to recommend an act of congress in the soldiers' interest.

GORDON, Neb., Oct. 27.-Prairie fires are sweeping over this vicinity doing immense damage. Thursday One case of this kind grew out of the railroad wreck near Sacramento durnight a fire was driven by wind ing the strike, when two enlisted men through the central portion of Sherilost their clothing while in the line of dan and Cherry counties. In its track were the big Osborn mines. duty. Another soldier, ordered to attend the funeral of the late Mayor Yesterday morning not a vestige re-Carter Harrison at Chicago, had his mained except the scorched ground. overcoat stolen, though he had placed At noon the fire was reported to have it, by orders, in the depot. In each reached Pullman. It is not known of these cases the comptroller held whether any lives were lost, but that the law did not permit of their thousands of head of cattle have perreimbursement. ished.

Cleveland Silent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. -No authoritative information can be obtained here respecting the direct question as to the president's purpose to write or Navy Coal Tests WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Orders have been issued to the Montgomery direct-ing that vessel to reach Mobile Ala

Julu that rumors of a royalist tising THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. are being again circulated. ption day, Oct. 29, has been chour of the attempt to restore the ex-que tery little stock is taken in the tale. Nom-N A FREIGHT WRECK IN PENN-

inations for senators and representatives have been made. Out of twelve chosen for this island (Oahu) only Over Twenty-one Are More or Loss Injared, and Three or Four of Them two are natives. This causes criti-May Dis-The Japa Capture King-Loncism among the native appexationists. Every nominee has been

pledged to support annexation. From Apia, date Oct. 10, it is reported no BRISTOL, Pa., Oct. 29 .- A disasrecent conflicts between the rival narous freight wreck on the Pennsyltive bands have occurred, but the vania railroad near Corrydon station people are prepared for an outbreak at any time. The Samoan land com-mission, which is prepared to hold occurred about 7 o'clock yesterday evening, in which three men were killed and a score or more injured. A construction train having on board sittings in Atus, have been notified by the retel party they were not to be allowed to. It is expected the about forty laborers pulled up near Corrydon and stopped to take in more workmen. While the train was at a commission will now proceed to Atus on a warship. A movement has been standstill fast freight No. 1147, E. secretly inaugurated to circulate a W. Stout, engineer, and William Rich. petition to the treaty powers urging the removal of President Schmidt.

A Vory Strange Suit.

WABASH, Ind., Oct. 23.-A peculiar Wabash circuit court, designed to tol. Three or four are so badly hurt sent some to this place and others to paid \$15 a week and two years ago 7. 8. "Jesus withdrew himself." his wages were raised to \$18. A His hour for exposing himself to the WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. - The Japanse legation received a dispatch yeserday which confirms the news pubished in a dispatch from Shanghai of a second victory of the Japanese army under Marshal Yamagata. The tel-

> balance due him, as he did not intend ilee and Judea to Idumes on the working longer, and a check for \$52 Arabian desert. It also included repwas given him. Saturday morning he resentatives from "beyond Jordan." did not appear, and when reminded of 9. "He spake to his disciples, that a his contract said it made no differ- small ship should wait on him." He ence as he was going east, unless his wanted this ship to be put at his serwages were raised to \$25 a week. Mr. vice, so that he might use it whenever Meyer declined to entertain this prop- he desired to do so, and thus escape osition, and Busch not only refused to the possibility of undue pressure from come to the factory, but restrained the multitude. his assistant, insisting that he be engaged at \$25 per week for six months. the report of this fact made others Payment was stopped on the \$52 more anxious to get at him. "Pressed check and suit for \$5000 was begun upon him for to touch him." Supposagainst Busch. Meanwhile the factory ing properly that even the touch of is closed, 200 persons out of employis closed, 200 persons out of employ-ment and the works will not start un- "Plagues." Painful diseases.

A Fatal Explosion. BREST, Oct., 26.—An explosion took place yesterday on board the French cruiser Arethuse while her engines were being tested prepara-tory to sailing for the east in order to reinforce the French squadron in Chinese waters, if such a step should be necessary. Six men were killed and twenty others were badly scalded.

The first report of the disaster which reached the shore magnified it considerably and it was generally believed that one of the cruis-

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 24 .- The er's boilers had burst. It city and neighboring towns were visis now believed, however, that you." ited yesterday afternoon by a series of earthquakes of more than ordinary

wounded could be extricated.

Their New Plano.

LESSON VI-NOV. 11. -THE TWELVE CHOSEN.

Golden Text: I Have Chosen You, and Ordained You, That To Should Go and Bring Forth Fruit-Mark III: 6-19.

Introductory. It is an interesting fact that the final calling and ap-pointment of the twelve apostles. which was one of the most signal events in the life of the Lord Jesus, was intimately connected, in point of time at least, with the plot which the Pharinees and the Herodians formed against his life. It was when his enemies began to scheme against him that he formally set spart a select number of his most trusted disciples to be with him wherever he went. and to take part in the great task of setting up the kingdom of God among men.

I. The Withdrawal of Jesus, vers. 6damage suit has been filed in the 12. 6. "The Pharisees . . . took counsel with the Herodians against him." test how far a contract between an employer and employe is binding. The plaintiff is Nathan Meyer, pro-a political rather than a religious prietor of a hat works in this city. When the works were established Herod. In religious belief they were three years ago Oscar Busch, a principally Sadducees, and so at printer, who has charge of the file enmity with the Pharisees; but in letter on the interior of hats, was order to accomplish the destruction of brought from New York city under Jesus, they were willing to lay aside contract to do the work. He was their prejudices.

month ago he quit work and wrath of his enemies had not yet said he would not return un- come, and so he kept out of their way. said he would not return un-less engaged for two years at "A great multitude . . . followed \$20 a week. This was acceded to by Mr. Meyer and a wtitten contract was from every part of the country, bedrawn up and signed. Friday night ginning on the north with Tyre and Busch sent word that he wanted the Sidon, and coming south through Gal-

10. "He had healed many." And ment and the works will not start un-til the latter part of next week, when a new printer can be hired and brought here. A Fatal Explosion. "Plagues." Painful diseases. 11. "Unclean spirits. . fell down before him." Not once, nor twice, but frequently. "Thou art the Son of God." A reluctant testimony to Jesus.

12. "Straitly charged them that they should not make him known." He did not wish to be made known by anybody at that time, nor by them at any time.

II. The Appointment of the Twelve. vers. 13-19. 13. "Goeth up into a mountain." Probably the Horns of Hattin, the only conspicuous hill on the western side of the lake. "Calleth . . . whom he would." At a later date he said to them: "Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen

is now believed, however, that you. the explosion was due to the bursting of a steam pipe. The dis-aster caused great excitement ashore "Twelve." One for each of the tribes. "That they should be with him." aster caused great excitement ashore "That they should be with him." and about the docks and this was in- Accompanying him wherever he two other shocks, the last being the hen it was discovered that fire had broken out on board the cupation. "To preach " To announce cruiser. The situation on board the publicly the coming of the kingdom warship finally became such that her of God.

the second there is no evidence that pressed with the fact that he has

ant rulings recently made by Justice Harlan of the United States supreme court in the Jenkins injunction cases are in line with the conclusions drawn from the Chicago outbreak as to the rights and limitations of strik-

ing Wednesday night J. Homan, while delirious from fever, got up and dressed and wandered off. When missed by his nurse a search was immediately instituted. The excitement by morning was intense and at last fifty men were searching the hills and plains in every direction. About 11 a. m. he was found about four miles from town after having taken a bath in a lake. He was not much worse for his escape.

Found Dead in Bed.

MIDLOTHIAN, Tex., Oct. 26. -James Haddock, a young man about 23 years old, originally from Cloverdale, Lauderdale county. Ala., who has been engaged in the resturant business with W. L. Smith for the past few weeks, was found dead in bed yestereay morning. He had been complain-ing for the last few days, though not enough to be confined to his bed. Doctors attribute his death to the bursting of a blood vessel in the head.

Man Cut in Two.

LONGVIEW, Tex., Oct. 29.-O. A Andrews, bead breakeman on the Texas and Pacific freight No. 15, yesterday morning was setting breaks as the train moved in the Junction yards, when a chain broke and he fell between the moving cars and was cut almost in two. He was married and had three small children.

A Mysterious Shot.

PARIS. Tex., Oct. 26. - Wednesday night at a negro resort near the Texas and Pacific depot, some one fired several shots through a window at a habitute of the place. One of the balls entered the thigh of a negro named Weeley Hume, inflicting a se-rious wound. Who fired the shot is A mystery.

Tore His Ear OS

TEMPLE, Tex., Oct. 27. - Thursday was circus day. One of the canvas-men, while helping to unload the an-imals, prodded an elephant, who re-taliated with a swipe with his trunk that caught the man on the side of the head and tore his ear off, all but a little shred. The ear was sewed back by a surgeon.

Morribly Mangled.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., Oct. 26.—Rufus Trout was orushed to death yesterday ovening by a Santa Fe freight train near the freight depot. He was hor-ribly mangled and death was instan-taneous. He had formerly been a railroad employe, but was not work-ing.

Wine in Bond

HOUSTON, Tex., Q.1. 26.—Yester-ay morning this side of Besumont a r load of wine in bond is a South-rn Pacific freight train became de-siled, turning the car over and reaking the seal. A government floor was sent for from Galveston to seal is

Killed by a Mula. Tez., Oet. 27.-P. C.

NAVASOTA, Tex., Oct. 26 .- Mr. Eustace, the man who took an overdose of morphine Monday, about 9 o'clock Wednesday night used a razor to cut but his physicians think he will re-

tled his mind.

Tyler County Saw Mills. COLMESNEIL, Tex., Oct. 26 .- The big mill at Bowers, on the Trinity and Sabine road, has started again. The mills at Barnum. Mobile, Rockland and Doucette are all running now, and lumber interest are said to be improving. The Summit Lumber company is thinking of removing its plant soon to a point in Louisiana, where opportunities are good for pro-curing timber at less than half what

timber is now costing them.

Mexican Killed. GONZALES, Tex., Oct. 27.-Thurs-

day night about midnight Henry Washington, in the employ of D. D. Jones of this city, became involved in a difficulty with several Mexicans and upon being crowded by them with three open knives, he fired, killing one of them instantly. In Judge Shulen's court yesterday morning Washington was bound over to await the action of the grand jury in the

sum of \$500.

Badly Mashed Foot. WEATHERFORD, Tex., Oct. 24 .-Texas and Pacific freight train No. 16 came in at 11 o'clock last night with Brakeman J. E. Coulter, who had his foot badly mashed by coupling at Coal

Mines junction yesterday evening. The company's local surgeon was called to examine the wound and, rious.

Robbery Reported.

Waco, Tox., Oct. 24.-A dispatch from Dublin, Erath county, states that the office of L. M. Smith, agent

robbers at last accounts.

Shooting at Ladenis

LADONIA, Tox., Oct. 26. -- Tom Ar-nold and Ed Kilgore met on the street yesterday evening and jostled one another. Arnold shot three times, putting one ball through Kilgore's hat, the others going wide of the mark. Arnold was arrested by the marshal.

Breach of From LANEDO, Tez., Oct. 28. - The case of Carolina Navarro va Santos Portiz, suit to recover damages for a breach of marriage contract, has been decid-ed in favor of the plaintiff. The jury returned a verdict giving her \$2000.

that vessel by November 20. She will afterward cruise in the gulf for the purpose of taking tests of coal mined in the southern states. The department in-Wednesday night used a razor to cut his throat and succeeded in cutting the cricothyroid membrane and nicked modate ships cruising in its vicinity. the anterior jugular artery. He was reported dead several times yesterday. expensive. Secretary Herbert has notified southern coal men that tests cover. He claims to be a fellowcraft of all coal that may be delivered free Mason. People who know him say family troubles have probably unsetquarantine of not less than 100 tons will be made by the Montgomery.

General Amnesty.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- The United States minister to Chili has advised the state department that the Chilian government has granted general amnesty to all persons accused of po-

litical offenses prior to Aug. 28, 1889. The effect of this amnesty is to pardon the adherents of ex-President Balmaceda up to the day he was forced to resign, and does not extend to those who resisted the new govern-ment formed after the ex-president's

abdication.

WASHINGTON, Oct., 26 .-- At the request of the interstate commerce commission the attorney general has ap-pointed W. B. Hohle of Buffalo, N. Y., assistant to the attorney general in prosecutions to be instituted in the northern district of York and the southern district of northern district of New Ohio against various persons charged with violating the interstate com-merce law in the matter of procure-

while painful, was not considered se

of the Texas Central railroad, was entered while the agent was at sup-per and the safe blown open and \$300 in silver taken. The money belonged to the railway and express company. The sheriff was in close pursuit of the

Rebate Prosecutions. \$12,000,000, Chicago to New York

future home.

ment and payment of rebates. Republican View. WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Acting Chairman Apsley of the Republican campaign committee, a congressman from Massachusotts, in a prepared

interview given out yesterday, de-clares that the next house of representatives will be organized by Republicans elected north of the Potomac. Then, as if he thought this would appear too great a task, he among the exhibitors. T added: "There will be a great sur-to continue three months.

prise in the south."

Departure of the Detroit. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. -The cruiser Detroit, which is to be added to the floet of vessels on the Asiatic station. has loft New London, Conn., on her long voyage, Secretary Herbert hav-ing received word of her departure yesterday. She will make the trip via the Suez canal. The vessel stopped at New London to obtain a supply of torpedoes before proceeding to her station.

Cotton in 1893.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—For several weeks the statistician of the United States department of agriculture has been conducting an investigation in regard to screage and product of cot-ton for 1898. His estimates are as follows: Acres planted in 1898, 19.-525,000; number of bales harvested, 7.498.000.

7,498,000.

Okiahoms's Progress. WASHINGTON, Oct. 37.-Governor William C. Resfro of Okiahoma has submitted his annual report to the

is the opinion of many of his friends that he will not in any way interfere in the New York campaign. With reference to the president's ragistration or voting, one of his closest friends made the statement yesterday that Mr. Cleveland had no legal residence in New York and could not lawfully register or vote there. Mr. Cleveland himself, it is understood, has said that his legal residence is in Washington. It can be further stated that at the expira-

tion of Mr. Cleveland's present term he will not again take up his residence

in New York. This statement was made by him some months ago, and at that time he had not fully determined as to where he would make his

Gold Movement.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- A statement received at the treasury department shows that during the periods between March, 1893, and October 1, 1894, the amout of gold transported between

sub-treasuries, mints and banks at murdered. Sam Buxton, a neighbor. government expense in conse-quence of exportations of gold was \$147,307,500. The cost of transporthas been arrested and charged with the crime. The theory of sulcide has been exploied. Buxton and

ing this amount was \$93,480. The the murdered woman are alleged to aggregate shipments between the have been criminally intimate for two more important points are given as or three years past. tollows: Washington to New York

\$11,500,000, San Francisco to New York \$500,000, Philadelphia to New York \$69,960,000, Philadelphia to Boston \$54,900,000.

Chillen Expetition.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.-Senor Don Domingo Gana, the Chilian minister at Washington has received the announcement from the hands of this government of the opening at 2 details of the catastrophe have been received.

o'clock yesterday afternoon of the metallurgical exposition at Santiago, Chill. The exposition was inaugu-rated with appropriate ceremonies and there is every evidence that it would be a great success. England. Geromac. Then, as if he thought many. America and other counties are among the exhibitors. The affair is

L'opeful.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-Chairman Faulkner of the Democratic campaign committee returned from New York last night. He says there is nothing discouraging in the congressional situation there. In a conversation Senator Faulkner said: "The situation has improved very materially for us during the last few days. Unless all signs fail we are certain to control a majority of the next congressional delegation from New York."

of a drove of 125.

Argument Concluded WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-Argument has been concluded in the United States supreme court on the appeal of the government from the decision of the circuit court for the eastern Penn-sylvania district in favor of the Amer-ican sugar refining company, E. C. Knight and the Spreakles and Frank-lia refineries, against which the gov-ernment brought suit under the Sher-man anti-trust law.

strongest ever experienced here. The people living in brick houses swarmed into the streets on hearing the cracking of walls and crunching sounds. Considerable consternation was caused.

An Old Man's Crime.

PADUCAH, Ky., Oct. 24.-William Gref, a merchant, aged 55 years, is in jail charged with assaulting the 9year-old daughter of Max Stromberg. Gref is charged with enticing the lit-tle girl into his store. Yesterday the victims father discovered his daughter's horrible condition and learned been put in place in one of the mag-afficent parlors. This plano is said beus (see Matthew x: 3) and "Judas." all. Physicians afterward confirmed

to story. There is much excitement. The girl is in a precarious condition. to be one of the finest ever made. not Iscariot" (John xvi: 22). "Simon Mr. Vanderbilt was not to be satisfied the Canaanite." The word "Canaan-Mob violence is feared. with an ordinary satinwood instru- ite" means the same here as "zealot,"

Young Lady Hauged.

ment, and an eminent artist was en- and refers to the fact that Simon be-VIROQUA. Wis., Oct. 29 .-- Little gaged to decorate it. The paintings longed to the revolutionary party of are on the handles, along the sides Judas of Galilee. doubt now exists in the minds of the people that Miss Mary A. Jones, who was found hanged by the neck in her and on the cover. The wood has undergone a preparation to keep it from lonely house a few miles from here. was warping before going to the painter. Jesus was human as well as divine. In this condition it is said it will last and his human nature needed prayer.

Fatal Mine Arcident.

DETROIT, Mich Oct., 26.-A special we are: "He was tempted in all points from Ironwood, Mich., says: What like as we are." may prove to be the worst accident

in the history of the Menominee range

Tried to Shoot Him.

father of seventeen children.

No Bilver Logislat

MEMPHIS, Tenn. Oct. 26.-Senstor

Isham G. Harris of Tennessee does

A Severe Earthquake.

occurred on the fourth level of shaft LONDON, Oct. 29. - A Buenos Ayres No. 1 at the Pewable mine at 3 oclock dispatch received states that an apyesterday afternoon. One man is palling earthquake has occurred throughout the Argentine republic. known to have been killed and eleven others are entombed, and thier fate a mile. The line will be ninety-three The dispatch says that the city of San will not be known for eighteen hours miles long in all, and will conne Juan de la Frontera, capital of the as it will take that time for as large province of the same name, has been a force of men as can be employed in otaily destroyed. Hundreds of lives the narrow shaft to clear away the are reported to have been lost. No rubbish. The accident was caused by

the sandstone copping. which over-hung the room, giving way with suffi-cient force to crush the timbers with-A Prospector's Bones. out any warning.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Oct. 26. The bones of another prospector have been found on the desert sands, prob PADUCAH, Ky., Oct. 27. - William Green, the merchant charged with assaulting the 9-year-old daughter of Max Stromberg Monday afternoon, ably the remains of a man who lost his life searching for the long lost bonanza, the "Peg Leg" mine. On one of the lapels of the court was a Max Stromberg Monday afternoon, was held to answer before the grand jury without ball. His preliminary trial was concluded yesterday and there is much excitement. The mother of the victim attempted to shoot Green on the street while he was being carried to jail. A moth also gathered, but the prisoner was landed in jail in time to present a lynching. Green is 58 years old, a prominent member of the Cumber-iand Presbyterian church and is the father of seventeen children. curiously wrought Knights of Temp-lar's badge. It is thought the bones are those of Strauben Miller, who dis-

appeared three years ago.

Hog Cholers Epidemia

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Oct. 27.-Hog BLOOMINGTON, III., Oct. 27.—Hog cholers is causing great anxiety in various localities in this vicinity. It is raging among the droves at Kappa. Woodford county: Linnesville and Macanaw, Taxwell county, Many farmers have lost ten to fifty head each and one has but five remaining of a drove of 195.

Postoffee Looted.

HOLLIDATABUTEG, Pa., Oct. 27.-The postoffice at Roaring Springs was looted Thursday night. The safe was blown open and 13,000 stamps and cash and money orders amounting to \$455 stolen. From Replogie's jewelry store a large quantity of jewelry was stolen.

Isham G. Harris of Tennessee doer not think that there will be any sil-ver legislation at the next session of congress. In an intervisw here yes-terday he said: "When President Cleveland vetoed the seigniorage bill, which was nothing compared to the ideas of those who favor the cause of silver in large quantities, he plainly showed that he would defeat any bill looking to the use of silver as our-rency. I do not believe congress will waste any time preparing a bill for the president to veto." Beraints May Riss. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 27.-The Hritish ship Alameda, from Apia and Honolulu, brings advices from Hono-

commander brought her alongside one 15. "To heal sickness, and to cast of the docks and there the flames had out devils." And by the use of this to be extinguished by the crew, rein- miraculous power to convince the unforced by detachments of marines and sailors from the dock yard, before the 16. "Simon he surnamed Peter." sailors from the dock yard, before the

Renewing and repeating what he had done at the very beginning of his ministry.

19. "Judas Iscariot." Iscariot means

"a man of Kerioth," a town in Judes.

is much as we need it. He was sub-

ject to exactly the same conditions as

The Congo Railroad.

Twenty-five miles of the Congo rail-

road, forming the first section between Matange and Kenge, are now com-pleted. The work has cost \$100,000

immense waterways above the falls

A New Lottery Scheme.

Here is a new lottery scheme adopted by a London restaurant: A small casket contains a £5 note. Each

customer is given a key, but only one of the whole lot will unlock the casket.

The man who has the key that fits gots

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

A manaoleum to the memory of the

late Mrs. Chauncey Depew is being erected in Hillside cometery, Post-skill. It is to cost \$30,000 and will be thirteen feet high, fifteen feet wide

Chicago is consuming horse meet to an increasing extent. A health office inspector who managed to locate ser-eral butchers who alsughtered re-tired recers, has assertained that there is no law to stop them or to prevent people from eating horse

There are 2,736 policemen for 1 1,600,000 people in Chicago, again 13,814 for the 3,000,000 people in Lo

Chicago is consuming horse me

with the sea.

the prize.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-When Cor-17. James, . . . John,

nelius Vanderbilt opens his new house on Fifty-eighth street and Fifth ave-der." Because they were of fiery eue with a ball soon to introduce his and tempestaous disposition. daughter to society, Seidl will sit 18. "Bartholomew." The same down to a \$15,000 piano, which has perhaps, as Nathanael. See John i:

unse of that stat Steath or imperas BULLY WOMEN USE BALLOT the sugmentions Hevived by a Brook

lyn Woman's Watch. , on Thompson, the noted Texas desperado and gambler, who died with his boots on in the Vaudeville theater at San Antonio, wore this watch the

One was Born in England but was Pernight of his death." said W. S. Allen, mitted to Vote the Same as the Othof Brooklyn, exhibiting a neat, lady's ers-The Sonsation of the Day at the size, hunting case, silver timepiece. It was a pretty little Swiss trinket of most excellent workmanship, hand-

HE SPECIAL somely engraved and enameled and election to deter. gold trimmed. "It was Ben's favorite timepiece," continued Mr. Allen, to town of Sigourney, the New York Advertiser man, ...and lowa, should estab- he paid \$75 for it a short time before lisa a water system his death. After he was 'planted' to cost \$20,000 gave some one put the watch up at a raffle for \$50 and a friend of mine won it for portunity to exer \$1. Then I traded for it. I suppose cise the right of it's worth about \$25 at present market prices, but I would not take \$100 for by the last lows it.

"A noted peculiarity about

legislature under that provision of the law which permits them to vote when an increase of the tax levy is circumstances would he sleep in a involved.

IOWA DAMES CAST THEIR FIRST

VOTES.

The Australian ballot was used. The polls opened at 9 o'clock sharp bluff and won was a newspaper man. Men who were in favor of the propo-W. P. Gaines of the Austin Statesman sition were lukewarm, but the "antis" Somehow Ben decided that the cattlewere waiting for the polls to open. men who had assembled in Austin in Whether women could vote was not convention in 1883 should not partake fully decided, but the question did of their winding up dinner. With not remain long in doubt. Miss Ida Ben to decide was to do, so he mounted Robison, Mrs. W. R. Hollingsworth his horse and rode into the banquet and Mrs. W. H. Cohrs came up before room just as the guests were being the judges of election followed by seated, demolished everything and disseveral curious men, passed in and repersed the guests. Editor Gaines had ceived their ballots Then they the temerity the next day to denounce looked at each other dubiously until Thompson as a blackguard and a bully some one told them to go into a booth and a brute. Ben sent the editor to mark their tickets. word that at 3 p. m. that day he would

Miss Ida Robison presented her ballot first and went on record as the first woman to vote. She is a compositor on the Review, and she and her mother live together, the remainder of the family being dead. She is tall, dark, and is soprano for the Presbyterian church



MISS IDA BOBISON.

choir also taking an active part in the meanwhile. Sunday school. Her vote was cast as the result of a religious conviction that as there were no men to represent her home she ought to vote. She thought if she failed to vote on a proposition which she was in favor of would not be doing right in the light of the Bible.

all other times.

Germany's Military Pigeons.

tropical summer of this region.

and disdained to-

"Oh. George!"

George Hedged.

Never Idle.

Base Ball Crank-Great Scott! I

business at home when you come to a

Mistress-What in the world is the

Nurse-Sure, I don't know; but from

the way they have been frettin' and

ervin' all day, it's my opinion that

they've mixed themselves up and can't

One Happy Home.

Customer-I want a quarter's worth

Useful Clerk-Does anybody in your

house sing "Two Little Girls in Blue?"

He Was Mistaken.

A False Report.

It takes water to make mad."

The Twins in Distress.

What are you doing out here?

place of this kind .- Puck.

natter with the twins?

tell which is which.

-Texas Siftings.

father of twins?

Life.

No.

of Paris green to kill rats.

Doctor-Oh, just killing time

Mrs. W. R. Hollingsworth, who cast editor of the Review, is a leading are kept by the hundreds at other singer of the town and a society naturalization papers were ever taken in the

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

to it.

THE STORY OF LITTLE WOLF AND YELLOW HEAD.

An Episode of Border Life in the South

west-A Novel Way of Saving a Vessel on Fire-Wisht I Could-Here's a Queer Game.

Little Wolf. "Keep close to the house, Frank." The little pioneer mother smiled

fondly at the pretty boy, who was already brown with tan and glowing with health, though only a month had passed since they ventured into the wilderness.

"I never go far, mamma-just down

by the spring." She watched the sturdy little fellow with pardonable pride as he bounded

away down the slope towards the spring. A cluster of laurel-bushes noted man slayer was that under no almost hid him from sight, when he was there, but every day his mother room in the dark. Do you know the looked down that way whenever she only man who ever called Thompson's passed the door, and could always catch the glint of the sunshine on his tumbled curls.

But here, in this great wilderness. what reason there might be for fear! They said that all the wild animals had been cleared out of the country long ago, but she was not so sure of that. And as for the Indians, who knew when they might swoop down upon the settlement, as they had done upon others? They were barely twenty miles to the north, and though they were friendly and in a reservation. why-Indians were Indians in Mrs. Grey's eyes.

call and hoped Gaines would in the in-Horses feet sunk noiselessly into silence. terim, secure ample life assurance. the soft earth and Mrs. Grey did not Gaines supplied every man in the of- know that any one was near until a fice with a Winchester, but when long shadow fell across the floor. Thompson came up, smiling po- She was not given to screaming, but litely-Thmpson was a mighty she came very near it when she saw polite, affable fellow even if he was the four mounted Indians sitting segoing to kill you-the entire force de- renely on their horses and gazing in camped, some going through second- at her.

story windows in their haste. Themp-But the brave little woman did not son rambled around until he found utter a sound. Her first thought was Gaines and stated the terms on which of her boy, and so she controlled her-Mr. Gaines might live. Mr. Gaines self. If only she could keep them did not accept, but told Mr. Thompson from seeing the child. that so long as he continued to disport

"White woman cook, we eat.' said himself as a thug, just so long he one of them gruffly, and they swung would receive the attentions due a themselves down from their horses. thug in the columns of the Statesman. Pale as her face was, she managed I am unarmed, Mr. Thompson,' said to smile on them; and hastily adding Mr. Gaines, and you may kill me, but more wood to the dying fire in the if you do you will certainly swing for stove, she set about cooking such it, and I will never retract a word I simple fare as she had at hand. The have published, not to save my life." Indians watched her silently, and Such grandeur of nerve staggered when everything was ready they ate. with scant ceremony. The meal over, Thompson and he walked out, jumped into a buggy, and drove across the they gave a grunt that might have

railway tracks and stood there three hours, delaying the United States mail mounting their horses again went on The whole town was their way. afraid of Thompson when he was in a But alas, their way led them past 'tantrum,' but he was a very gentle, the spring. In an instant Mrs. Grey considerate and pleasant companion at was speeding after them. stealing

from being seen. but intent on reach ing the boy first. There he was-she Germany has for years possessed the could just see him jumping back and most efficient pigeon service in Europe. forth over the little stream that At Strasburg there are 600 birds, at the second ballot, is the wife of the Metz 600, at Thorn 1,000, and they they would pass without seeing him, flowed from the spring. Perhaps after all! centers, such as Mainz, Cologne, Kiel

the other women to vote. Although connected by pigeon post with the caught the glint of sunshine on the she was born in England and no military headquarters and with towns boy's curls, and instantly one of the

As they fled through the night they MATRONS AND MAIDS. place of water to clean olleloth will Swelling in saw a glare on the sky to the northward. Little Wolf stopped and pointed SUNDRY SUBJECTS INTEREST-

ING TO LADIES. "Red men been there-farmhouse

A Daughter's Right.

burning," he said laconically. He led them to the top of a hill that Whether Son or Daughter, the Labore overlooked the valley and prairie Is Worthy of His Hire-Cleaning in farms for miles away; and they sat there and watched fire after fire kinthe Kitchen_The Sandpiper - Tried

and some a some

Recipes. dled, each fire nearer than the last, and each one marking the destruction of some home. Then he made them

There is a very marked difference in watch the patch of moonlight through most families in the financial status which the road passed at the foot of of the son and daughter. The girl the hill and presently there they went. may be petted, indulged and deferred a dark band of them, up towards the to in many ways, yet she is dissatislittle home that the Greys had learned fied and discontented. If the parents to love. are people of wealth and many ser-

Soon in the deep silence they heard vants are kept, there is nothing for the wild whoop with which the sav-ages surrounded the house. Then her to do. However much talent she may have for housekeeping the cook there was a pause and the sound of will not tolerate the bother of her heavy blows-the door was beaten in. presence in his kitchen, nor will the Then came a hubbub of angry voices ousemaid endure encroachment upas they discovered that they had been on her territory with any more parobbed of their prey, and amid the tience shricks and imprecations, the glare of

If the parents are poor she is probtorches began to light up the scene. The horrified group on the hill could laundress, more than doing her part see the Indians waving the torches in the general work. and throwing them-and then, in an

If the son of a capitalist assist instant, the house was on fire. his father he is given a liberal salary Then something else happened. and his board and lodging under the Suddenly the road the Indians had family roof and little incidentals come resounded with the tread of like his laundry bills paid in addition galloping horses; and through the to this. The daughter has a nominal patch of moonlight galloped a comallowance, and with no occupation or pany of rangers. A fusilade of gunparticular object in life has little else shots roused the startled echoes, and to do than find ways and means of away swept the Indians to the West. dissipating this allowance as speedily with the rangers in fierce pursuit. as possible. Two or three remained behind to put

The son of the farmer or the meout the fire, and in a little while the chanic or laborer who assists his fathcountry was wrapped in darkness and er has fixed and definite wages. It is no intermttant sum, paid this week Then Little Wolf put the sleeping

child in his father's arms. and forgotten for several weeks thereafter, but a stated per cent of the "Yellow Head safe," he said: "now crops he has helped to raise or a share Little Wolf go back to his people." in the land he has helped till. There And so Little Wolf went out of their life .- Philadelphia Times. is no such reward for the patient

services of the daughter. Up at day-A Novel Way of Saving a Vessel on Fire break, the first to leave her bed and One of the most brilliant pieces of the last to seek it, it is considered by ocean-wrecking seamanship on record, many good and ostensibly generous whereby the vessel, far out in the men quite sufficient if she has a rea-Atlantic with her cargo on fire, was sonable amount of clothing with food saved and brought safely to port. was and shelter. She is possibly given performed on board the American incidental pleasures and opportuniship John Jay, commanded by Capties, although there are thousands to tain Samuel Jackson. whom even these are denied where

When two weeks out the cargo was they might be really afforded. But discovered to be on fire. The captain the whole injustice of this sort determined upon his course of action. of dealing lies in the fact that, He had the carpenter lowered over although she works as faithfully the rail, and instructed him to bore and industriously as her brother for several holes low down by the waterthe common good, he is made to feel line. The vessel was then put on the that he earns what he receives, while other tack so that she would be the daughter is made to feel that she heeled over on the side where the is the recipient of bounty for which holes had been made. she has made no adequate return. The water shot through these The whole principle of the thing is

openings, and after the ship had been monstrously unfair. The girl, as allowed to sink almost to the level of well as her brother, is a laborer the deck, she was put around on the worthy of her hire. More than this, other tack again so that the holes discrimination just here has estab came within three or four fect of the lished a precedent that has had a water. Several of the sailors, with mischievous effect in the marts of the lines made fast under their arms and world-in occupations outside the holding long wooden pegs and ham- home into which girls have been mers, slid down along the side. forced through necessity to earn their steadying themselves by ropes that bread as an escape from dependence had been passed under the vessel and or worse. Every father who lends hauled taut, so that they came himself in any degree to this discrimalongside of the holes. The tapering ination, perpetuates a wrong that is a pins were thrust into the openings survival of that barbarism wherein and knocked tight, then the vessel women were abject slaves. was put before the wind to get her

Cleaning in the Kitchen Lives there a woman anywhere who

ing the kitchen? She may enjoy

cooking, for cooking is a fine art; she

give it brightness and luster. When the kitchen floors are painted they may be treated in the same manner as the ollcloth. Before painting any floor all cracks should be closed with putty or a preparation of putty and white lead, or any other good filling material that has been found satisfactory, and, after painting, this will give a perfectly smooth, firm surface that may be perfectly cleaned with very little hard rubbing.

A Loom That Darns Holes.

Once more a New York woman has covered herself with glory. It may not be the same sort of fame that the summer girl or the bachelette yearns for, but it will be good sound glory just the same, for she has invented a regular household angel. When one thinks of the millions of hours that are wasted by women trying to fill up the holes that small boys and grown up men bring out of the heels and toes of hosiery and then look at the invention it makes one wonder why no one has been inspired before this ably assistant cook, seamstress, and to invent a darning machine. This laundress, more than doing her part one is a regular little loom, says the New York Recorder. It will darn any hole up to two and a half inches one way and five the other. There is a flat wooden piece that is inserted into the stocking under the space needing darning. Then the loom shuts on over it. The holes should be first surrounded as in darning by hand. A needle threaded with the darning estton or yarn starts at one corner of the space to be attended to and the warp is put on the little loom with this. There are two sets of teeth, just as in a silk or cotton loom, which are worked by a simple little thumb lever and the needle thrusts the width of the darn under one set of the threads of the warp. The lever is then pushed down and the altermate set of threads is lifted for the

needle to be passed under again. It is done in no time. Anybody can handle it and really it is more fun than knitting, while it is so smooth that the men can't object to it with any sense or say darns hurt their feet. The woman who devised it ought to receive the combined thanks of the nation of mothers who are wearing out their lives trying to keep up with lively youngsters and worn-out knees.

The Sandpiper. Across the narrow beach we flit, One little sandpiper and I And fast I gather bit by bit. The scattered driftwood bleached and dry The wild waves reach their hands for it. The wild wind raves, the tide rans high, a up and down the beach we flit-One little san lpiper and I.

Above our heads the sullen clouds Scud black and swift across the sky Like silent shosts in misty shrouds Stand out the white lighthouses high Almost as far as eye can reach I see the close-recfed vessels fly, As fast we flit along the beach-One little sandpiper and I

watch him as he skims alon z. Uttering his sweet and mournful cry He starts not at my fitful song. Or flash of fluttering drapery. le has no thought of any wrong, He scans me with a fearless evi Staunch friends are we, well tried and strony The little sandpiper and L

Comrade, where will thou be to-night -Waen the loosed storm breaks furiously My drift wood fire will burn so bright: To what warm shelter canst thou fly? I do not fear for thee, though wroth

the jars to remove the labels.

Procure some small pictures of the

Brownies in no matter what position.

These can be found in children's story

books and magazines, and often on

advertisement cards. They should be

anywhere from one-half to one inch

in height, and are either cut out or

traced to another piece of paper and

then cut out and laid on the jar.

tures, with Vandyke-brown oil paint.

The figures are put in whenever a

space for them can be found. A nar-

row brown satin ribbon is then tied

around the rim of the jar in a jaunty

little bow, and the result is a dainty

Lamb a La Mode

Pick off all the fat from a nice leg

of lamb or small leg of mutton. Cut

over the meat, and the rest in a gravy

Washing Laco Handkerchief-

By putting lace handkerchiefs in warm water, in which are a few drops

of ammonia, and using castile soap,

they are easily washed and made a

beautiful, clear white. Then do not

iron, but spread the handkerchief

anvas well with a soft, damp rag, re-

moving every speck of dust. Use a large, flat, bristle brush, and the best

rapidly, as the varnish dries quickly.

Fodories, or Beef Vattles.

touched spots will show plainly.

tureen.

match holder. - New York Press.

applied with a fine-pointed brush.

The tempest rushes through the sky:

of Scott's Emulsion is contained in letters from the medical profes-

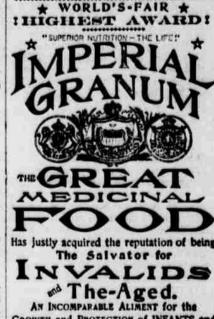


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CATA BOTHER STAR

from this trouble. Our children were afflicted with spells of malaria every fall, but this season they have been taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and it has purified their blood, built them up, and they have been free from all illness this winter." E. M. BLACKBURN, Oregon, Missouri.

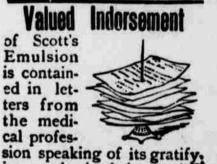




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ing results in their practice

of cod-liver oil with Hypo-

been construed into thanks, and

through the bushes and trying to keep

woman. It was she who influenced and Danzig. The whole frontier is that came from one of them when he

mine whether the the women an opsuffrage granted

out she was allowed to vote, nobody objecting. Mrs. S. W. Brunt was the fourth

woman to vote and the first to come with her husband, who is cashier of one of the banks Mrs. Brunt was one of the most enthusiastic voters that the judges saw all day. She took ner ticket, passed to a booth, and back to the judges as quickly and with as much self-assurance as if she had been voting at every election. She was the first mother to vote.

Not many more votes were cast until after dinner, when Mrs. Hollingsworth ordered out the family carriage and began earnest work at the polls, hauling in the women who were favorable to the proposition. Then the women began to vote fast, and when the polls closed at night seventy-two had cast ballots. The result was 377



MRS. W. R. HOLLINGSWORTH. for and 58 against the water system Twenty-six tickets were not counted because they were not marked properly.

There were many women who would not vote because they did not think it was right. Some who were formerly the most enthusiastic woman suffragists "backed down" when the day came. They were afraid of seeming awkward in spite of the fact that an important question was at stake One woman would not go to the polls because her new dress had not arrived from the dressmaker's. A man who lives in the north part of town and has considerable property brought his wife, who is very feeble, to the poils to vote against the system. that way he hoped to save the tax. In

John Chinaman's Reasonis

A little time since, so the story goes one of the Chinamen attending the Bromfield Street Methodist Episcopal Sunday school renounced his heathenism, embraced Christianity and was duly baptized by the pastor, Dr. Mans field, according to Methodist usage. A little later John fell into the hands of some of the brethren of Dr. Gordon's flock, who proceeded at once to in-struct him further in the new way. They told him that his so called baptiam had been inadequate: that there was but one possible meaning to the word "baphize," and were congratulating theirselves that they had made an impression, when John said: ace! So, so! 'delican man fryce pletato! Melican man boilee pletato! Melican man bakes pictato! Pictato cockes alles sam-

interior. The service is sup- horses was turned in that direction. ported by an appropriation of 9,000 a The mother darted forward, but it year. The practical use of the pigeon was too late. The Indian had stooped

post was fully demonstrated at the from his saddle and snatched the boy siege of Paris in 1870. Since then it up. has become a recognized part of the Mrs. Grev rushed forward with military organization of all European scream of fear, but the savage turned

countries except Great Britain. Rus- his horse to one side and deftly eluded sia has now on her Polish frontier her. alone 3,000 birds, and appropriates "Little Wolf teach Yellow Head to yearly \$10,000 for pigeons. The swim," he said, and at once set out in a sharp trot down the slope, followed

French appropriation is twice as large. by the others. Hard to Suit.

Wildly Mrs. Grey ran after them. An importer of rattan furniture com- Her home and everything in it was plains that it is impossible to keep up forgotten. She was crazed with fear. with the vagaries of public taste. In The river was not more than half a the seasons when he imports big chairs mile away and they were going sustomers come round and complain straight towards it. What did they that there's nothing low enough for a intend to do with the child? woman to occupy in comfort. and. She ran until her knees seemed to when next season he imports small give way under her. The brambles chairs there is a growl because there caught at her dress and tore it when is nothing roomy and luxurious. The she pulled away from them, and still best of the oriental furniture imported she ran and stumbled on. The Infor the last fifteen years has taught dians were out of sight and she was the western world a lesson in luxury. following their tracks-on and onand it is worthy of note that the light. and now the river was near and there cool chairs, lounges and the like, of on the ban's were the horses. Chinese, Japanese, and East Indian And such a scene as met the moth make are peculiarly fitted to the semi-

er's eyes. There was Little Wolf standing on the bank with Frank in his arms, and he swung the child as

men.

easily as though he had been a rabbit. "George, dear, I-I know I'm fooland flung him far out into the stream. ish, but I really wish to know-you Then Little Wolf and his companwon't refuse such a little, little request ions leaped in and dived, and as Frank

-have you ever loved before?" came to the surface, struggling and "Clara, darling, if I ever loved besputtering, the four Indians ros; fore I saw you it must have been be- around him. Merrily as Tritons they cause I did not know all the sweetness sported about him, sometimes hold--the-ah, darling. (A pause. Ap-propriate action). While, if I never ing a hand to him and keeping just out of his way when he reached for loved it was because my soul craved it: but always taking care that he its mate from the beginning of time kent his head above the water.

After a little while they scrambled out with him, only to toss him in again. Surely more fantastle sport was never seen. The mother watched Base Ball Crank-Why doctor! as though turned to stone, yet she could not help seeing that the child

was not frightened, and she heard his laugh ring out merrily when he had should think you would leave your really learned to strike out boldly for himself.

"Did you see that mamma?" he cried when they brought him out. "I swimmed! I sure enough swimmed Little Wolf taught me!"

With a prayer of thankfulness in her beart she took the child in her arms, while the Indians mounted

their horses again and rode away. She carried the boy home, crying over him all the way. But as for him he was wild with enthusiasm. Once again Little Wolf visited the

log cabin where the Greys had planted a home in the wilderness. One night they were roused from sleep by a hand's shaking the rude door and a "Then I guess I'll let you have it." voice that e, ied:

"Wake up, white woman! Little Wolf come to save Yellow Head!" There was something in the voice "Lady," began Mr. Dismal Dawson, that made Mr. Grey unfasten the door bles.

"you see before you a man whose and let the Indian in. name is mud. m, u, d, mud." "Come!" he cried. "Injuns be here "There must be some mistake in soon-they on the war-path-come your calculations," replied the lady. hide with Little Wolf!" He snatched the sleeping child from

his cot, wrapped a blanket about him and darted out into the night. The in a tree where it had been placed to dry. If the finder has preserved it, Brown-I hear you are the happy parents could do nothing but follow they believed in their guide aimply because he loved their child. will be pleased to have him communi-eate with P. O. Box 104, North Har-Jones-1 am the father of twins .-

on an even keel, and the crew turned to and pumped her out.-Harper's does not diske the thought of clean-

Wisht I Could.

smellin' sweet. 'N feel the savay daisies a ticklin' o' my feet. All the while a hoddin' 'n a smilin' up at me-Wisht I could to back 'n be like I u ter be

Wisht I could go t'morrer, n' fin1 'em all the

As they was the day I lef' t' make a bigger

Here's a Queer Game.

A Fing of the Union

hit the water plump

the gate.

AWHY

The 36th lows.

The regiment was organized in the may delight in dusting or dishwashing state of Iowa at large from August to -but when it comes to cleaning October, 1862, to serve three years. It paints, tables and dressers, polishing was mustered out of service August stoves and spigots, scouring zines and 24, 1865. Colonel Charles W. Kit- sinks, then most women admit they tredge was commander of the regi- would rather be men. Still there are ment. Lieutenant-Colonel Francis M. certain rules of procedure which will Drake was brevetted brigadier-gen- rob even kitchen-cleaning day of some of its terrors.

eral February 22, 1865. The regiment In the first place it is necessary left the state November 10, going down the river on steamers. The have on hand a large number of flanfirst landing was made at Columbus. nel rags for scrubbing and cleaning paint. Merino underwear is also ex-From there it went to St. Louis, and cellent for this purpose. In fact, any remained in Benton barracks until cloth that is soft, absorbent and that the latter part of December. In February, 1863, it started with other comwill not shed lint, is to be desired. In mands on the Yazoo pass expedition. addition to the soft, wet cloth, a dry but returned to Helena the following one made of old Russian crash that April. In August, 1863, it joined Genhas done service as a disheloth should be kept. A scrabbing-brush of hard eral Steele's forces and marched to Little Rock, Ark. Among the many bristles is best. The soft excelsior brushes are of little use. important battles in which it was engaged were Helena, Mark's Mills and Tables and shelves should be cleaned first, so that if through care-Jenkin's Ferry. One officer and sixty-

four men were killed in action, and lessness on the cleaner's part and the operation of the law of gravitation 238 died in prison and of disease: the water should descend upon the making a total loss of 303 officers and floor it would not be undoing previous labor.

off the shank, make deep incisions in various parts of the inside, and fill Tables that have been neglected Wisht I could go back, a little, 'a be a boy them with a stuffing made of crumbs may be bleached by spreading on A-jerkin of the minners with a little crooked them over night a layer of wood of bread, salt pork, chopped very fine, sweet marjoram and pepper. Stuff it very full. Fry two or three slices of pin 'N hear the from a gruntin' as I git 'em on ashes, made into a mortar-like paste with water. The next morning brush the jump 'N me skeered wusser'n they was, when they pork crisp in the pot, then take them out, lay in the leg and brown it it off and scrub. The same paste may be laid on floors when spotted with Wisht I could go loafin', cross the medder grease.

on every side. Barely cover it with After tables are scrubbed sinks water. Add twelve cloves, half an should be cleaned. Put a lump of onion chopped fine and a little salt. washing soda as large as an egg at Let it simmer slowly three hours. least over the sink hole and pour a Half an hour before it is done, add half a teacup of tomato catsup or a kettle of boiling water over every few tomatoes. When you take up part of it, using the sink brush to the leg thicken the gravy. if it is not send it into all the greasy parts. thick enough. Put a few spoonfuls

name ee dear oll mother-always skeery-at After tables, dresser and sink have been cleaned the paints should be at-Like she uster wait for me. whonever I was tended to before scrubbing the floor. All finger marks on the woodwork Wisht I could look in heaven 'n see her thare and doors should receive attention. Nait a tender smile o' love, like when I went The chairs, if painted, the backs of them if caned, the seats, too, and the I feel like it would help me to battle here with window sills and casings all require Wisht I could go back awhile 'n be a boy agin attention.

It may seem needless to state that floors should always be thoroughly Among Indian boys a favorite gamswept before they are scrubbed, yet thoroughness in this respect is one of bling game is played with bows and arrows. A boy will shoot an arrow the great secrets of keeping the floor and all the other boys will shoot at white and clean with but little it. If their arrows hit it or stick trouble. In cleaning floors never wet within a certain distance the boy who to large a space at once. Always in shoots first pays an arrow. If they using the dry cloth rub it well be do not come within the stated disyond the space now being cleaned to tance he gets an arrow. Cheating the one last done. The use of a little predominates here as in all other soda or borax in the water is excelforms of Indian gambling, and many lent for boards, and if they have been of the larger Indian boys treat the neglected a small lump of lime in the younger ones outrageously, deliberwater greatly helps to make them ately robbing them of their arrows white.

picture varnish; apply the varnish with a long, thick stroke and work by false representations, just as I have seen big white boys cheat their smaller playmates out of their mar-To clean oilcloth do not scrub it unless it has been badly cleaned many times, when with the fine corrugated surface now usual, the dirt. or rather the dirty water allowed to remain in it, will have made it so During the march of the Union army under General Curtis, from Forgrimy that it will be necessary to use a soft brush and scrub in the direction sythe on White river, to Helena, Ark., in July, 1862, a regulation flag was of the lines. But usually warm water. accidentally left at one of the camps,

with a little fat, season it with salt, and a little onion juice. Make a good one wet and one dry cloth are all that are required. Oilcloth and paint need puf paste, roll it thin, and cut it in the wiping with a coarse dry cloth as much as boards, and will repay the sxtra trouble. Skim milk used in

phosphites can be adminis-Thou, little sandpiper, and I? -Celia Thaster Brownie Match Jars.

tered when plain oil is out of the question. It is almost Save the little extract of beef jars. as palatable as milk-casier s they can be used in making droll to digest than milk. Brownie match holders First soak

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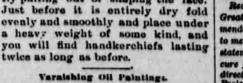
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DAIRY AND POULTRY, doubtful origin, it is well to wash the short of previous years. Again the im-

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

Department of the Homestend-Hints Care of Live Stock and

Big Flocks.

The experiment of feeding chickens on a large scale has often been tried, and, so far as we can learn, has never been successful unless they are provided with separate houses and separ ste runs some distance from each Mr. Tillinghart of Pennsylvania tells how this was managed in one instance, which might be easily and cheaply tried by others who are ambitious to embark in the business. He sava:

"The most successful egg producer I ever saw built small houses out around the outskirts of his farm and kept about a dozen hens in each. He had a wagon road running around along the line of houses and drove an old horse and cart around to carry food and water to them every morning. He also carefully husban ded the manure from under their roosts, which he used in tanks of water, thus forming a liquid manure which made his celery and other garden truck the wonder of the neighborhood. Probably 600 good heas kept in twenty-five anug little houses built on the outskirts of a 100-sere farm and faithfully fed overy morning, but allowed their liberty except to be closed against intruders at night, would afford more actual profit than all the rest of the farm stock and crops put together. A house eight feet square, built by setting a post for each corner, say ten fest high in front and eight feet at rear, then building stight plank floor on scantling at-tached to these, three feet above the ground, thus forming a basement which should be tightly enclosed on three sides, but with a good sized door on the south side, which is to be left open in daytime, but closed at night, will afford room enough for twenty-five fowls. An inclined plane leads from the basement up into the roosting room above, which is always warm and dry. This arrangement gives the fowls a snug, warm runway and scratching pen which they will appreciate during cold, stormy and windy weather. and not compel them to constantly run over their night droppings. No foundation is neces-what is the remedy? It is simply to scythe in August, but soon found that sary by this plan, and a shed roof a guard against the loss of animal heat. of no value, as the stube were so sharp

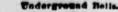
portations of foreign wools are 129,000,-000pounds short of the year 1893. These utensils carefully with a weak solu-tion of chloride of lime. If an incrustare conditions that are bound to be ation is deposited on glass or earthenware vessels, it can easily be removed felt in the wool market just as soon with concentrated sulphuric acid or as they are fairly understood. There bicromate of potash. Finally, all is no escaping these conditions, and utensils should, after washing, be ex-tent of the Homestead-Hims posed to a current of air, in order to market, if there is any demand for expel any odor which they may othergoods, while for goods the prospects are very bright. Doubtless the Amerwise retain. Vessels of well enameled iron require aeration least, whereas ican wool market is hereafter to be greatly controlled by the wool mar-ket abroad, and that at London in particular. Turning to that market enterprising dealers find that prices have actually advanced sharply of those of wood or of unglazed earthenware require it most. - Translated from La Laterie.

Avoid Loss from Cold.

late, and especially on the advent of free wool in America. The French Hens may fail to lay also because of Hens may fail to lay also because of improper feeding, says Poultry Keeper. An egg is very complete in its compo-sition, as it will produce a chick, and the food must necessarily correspond. The safest way and best course to pursue is to feed a variety. When and the German manufacturers have a new incentive in lower duties to try for the goods markets for America, and it is plain that they can do so.

BUTTERMILK FOR POULTRY. -- Milk in this is done, and some of the hens lay every form may be properly fed to poultry, and the economy of feeding skimmed milk to laying hens is graduregularly, and others not, it is time to save food by getting rid of those that are unprofitable. Why is it that hens ally becoming better understood. On will be in good condition, have red a farm where dairying is carried on it combs, and as soon as the first cold snap comes every one of them will stop laying? That this happens, and more frequently than is desired, is a every other way. It will decidedly in-crease egg production, and after a few deplorable fact only too well known to farmers. It is a matter that is worth the attention of poultry men days it will be found that the fowls will look eagerly for the appearance or philosophers. It is a serious thing when eggs are selling at three cents or philosophers. It is a serious thing when eggs are selling at three cents apiece to have the hens suddenly cease laying when they should be filling the egg basket. It seems hard for the hens after laying as regularly as clock work during the sum-mer when eggs are low, to shut down the egg factory just when there is the heaviest demand. But there is a cause for it. That much will be unanof the dish the buttermilk is usually a cause for it. That much will be unan- the beat results. The farmer who has cause? It is not because of lack of plenty of buttermilk will find that it cause? It is not because of lack of pays better to give it to the fowls themselves away from her as soon as the cessation of egg production than to any other stock on the farm. tion may happen in a single day. It The buttermilk that would grow a is not due to disease, for the hens may be healthy. The cause is lack of warmth. While the heat of the body needs. When it comes to a choice beneeds. When it comes to a choice becomes from the food, yet the cold may tween giving it to the pigs or poultry, e so intense that digestion is not give it to the poultry .- The Dairy sufficient to create the heat necessary (Eng.). to protect the bird against the cold. Every breath of wind that touches the KILLING HAZEL BRUSH. -- How to kill body or air that is inhaled is warmed hazel brush is often asked. For many years the writer had to fight hazel by the bird, and that warmth may be lost so rapidly as to cause the hen to brush. Where stock is allowed to run

suffer from cold. Egg production ceases because nature's first effort will be to protect the bird before it is open pasture it grows right along How They Stept. permitted to do extra work in produc- without molestation. We tried the tion. Having theorized on the cause, plan of mowing it off with a brush



mysterious phonomenon is ob-The grand council of the Swiss can servable at a place called Nakous, on ton of Neuenburg has decided that the shores of the Red sea. Here, for funerals shall hereafter be paid for an unknown number of centuries, by the public. The canton in the future will defray all expenses save strange, intermitent, underground noise have been heard. The spot is that of the coffin, which the family some half mile inland, and a long or relatives will provide. If necesslope of sand from the shore reaches sary, however, the coffin will be supback to it, rising to the hight of some plied also. The expense of cremat 300 feet. The place resembles a rude ing bodies, however, must be borne amphitheatre, and is closed by a low. by the friends or family. Under this natural wall of rocks. The sounds arrangement such distinctions-comcoming up from the ground at this mon enough in many parts of Europe -as "first-class" and "second-class" place recur at intervals of about an hour. They at first resemble a low funerals will be impossible. murmur, but before long there is

heard a loud knocking, something like the strokes of a bell, and which, at the end of five minutes, become so Some time ago a temperance assostrong as to agitate the sand. The ciation in Germany sent a circular to explanation of this curious phenomeseventy prominent physicians asking non given by the Arabs is that there their opinion as to the custom preva-

is a convent under the ground, and lent in that country of giving small these are the sounds of the bell which quantities of beer and wine to very young children. With the exception the monks ring for prayers. So they of two all the physicians condemned call it Nakous, which means a bell. The Arabs affirm that the noise so the practice as injurious. frightens the camels when they hear

it as to render them furious. Scienwill be found that buttermilk also tists attribute the sounds to suppressmay be fed to the fowls and pay bet. ed volcanic action-probably to the ter than by disposing of it in almost bubbling of gas or vapors under-

She Kissed Them All.

It is not a Jack this time, but a Jean the kisser. who has been making a solved. sensation on the streets of New York. She is described as a comely woman of about 35 years of age, and she spent something like an hour on the streets. hugging and kissing every man she could catch. She was not at all particular as to who they were. Young machine make the boards shine. men, and old, handsome and ugly, she kissed them all with impartial affection. Some of them took it good-na-Where vigor, good digestion, appetite and turedly and laughed with the on-look-

renovating tonic, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. job, as she was well-built and muscular. She met a crowd coming from ferry ann kissed as many as vigor and regularity it imparts to the system. she could. She invaded the street car adows it with the surest defense against dis-ase, and the test guaranty of a long life and and ran all the men out of it with her hale old age. Worn out men of business, tired affectionate demonstrations, and she even offered to gve the policeman.

who threatened to "take her in." the sweetest kiss he ever had in his life. She was not "run in," however, and finally carried herself away, after having tired herself and every man

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nice.

A French physician who accompanied a detachment of 235 soldiers for six months for the purpose of making observations on their manner of sleeping found that 37 per cent habitually slept on the right side, 23 per cent on the left and 6 per cent on the back.

Strange if True.

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Told Them to Help Themselves.

A queer story of anarchism comes from Italy. Not long ago the labor- statistical table of the century shows Membership in the United Richard ers on the estate of a rich proprietor that the average life of a physi-Wagner society has failen off from nearly 9000 in 1891 to about 5000 this named Mal, living near Milan, came cian in the sixteenth century was year. It is suggested that as the work to his house with the harvested grain. for which the society was formed has They were met by his son, a youth of tury, 45.8; in the eighteenth century, been accomplished, it should be dis-23, who made them a speech telling 49.8, and at the present time is 56.7. them that the grain they had sown

and cut was theirs by natural right, and bidding them take it home and shout, "Long live anarchy!" After A new scrubbing machine is whirled some pressure they obeyed, and on over the floor like a lawn mower. It the father's return the help of the soaps, wets, rubs and dries the floor. police was required to make them and two or three movements of the give up the corn again. The son thought it prudent to leave the country.

Siberia's Grain.

sound repose minister to physical comfort, is United States Consul General Jonas. the todily structure which, however much its at St. Petersburg, reports that the oundations have been sapped by ill health, has early completion of the Siberian railceen restored-rebuilt, as it were-by the great road .is likely to have a depressing Nothing infuses strength into a debilitated effect upon the prices of grain frame like this saving medicine, which, in the throughout the world." One rough estimate places Siberia's European grain export at 6.000,000 bushels for

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dozen Norway spruce trees set in a group on the northwest side about a rod away from the house for wind-break and shelter completes the ar-rangement. Such a colony of fowls bould be healthy and happy, and if they receive the ordinary requirement of food and attention should shell out the eggs in a manner which will afford s good substantial profit.

Cleanliness in the Dairy.

Cleanliness in the dairy is indispensable if the best results are desired. Taking this for granted, and without discussing how those bacteria which have a deleterious action on milk de-volop best where cleanliness is least, volop best where cleanliness is least, it will only be observed of the dairy itself that it should contain no part which can not be thoroughly-cleansed, and in its walls no crevices which afford harbors of refuge to these basteria. As regards the dairy uten-alls, it should be a golden rule mover to use any more than once without carefully washing it. The cleansing of dairy washing it. i will only be observed of the dairy interval in the hould contain no part in in the waker for the or of flows in the substance of the marker of the substance of the substance

away, by providing shelter and sunny places for the hens, by feeding warm food and giving warm water. No ventilators, cracks or openings are to let in the cold air. If you wish the hens to lay as they do in summer they nust have summer conditions. It is as necessary to guard against cold susps and sudden changes of temper sture as for the mariner to watch for squalls in order to protect his ship.

Peaches and Whipped Cream. Take half a dozen large freestone paches, yellow, fair and smooth. Place them in a dish and cover them with very hot water; let them stand in the scalding water for half or three-quarters of a minute, then cover them with cold water and add a lump of ice as large as a coccenut. Let them re-main in the water for ten or fifteen minutes, then lift them out one by one

triffe more than eight feet square This is done by keeping the cold winds that no animal would feed on such evers 138 feet of floor space. A half- away, by providing shelter and sunny ground. At last we got a few havel ground. At last we got a few hazel noes and put several persons to work on the patches in early spring while the ground was frozen and had the brush cut off smooth with the ground and then burned. On this land we sowed timothy and clover while the ground was frozen and then allowed stock to run on the field during the summer. In eating off the young grass the stock consumed the young

brush as well, and by fall the spots were clear of brush, never to bother again. This is the only sure way that you can rid land of hazel brush. -G. Jaqua in Ex.

CLEAN UP .- The careful dairyman is always known by his place. If everything looks tidy you may take it for granted that he is careful in the little things which go so far toward success. His milk pails and pans will always be clean, sweet and bright, while his stables will never be objec-tionable to any one. Cleanliness will while his stables will never be objec-tionable to any one. Cleanliness will go farther than godliness in making good butter. A little elbow grease and plenty of hot water will make all the utensils clean and bright, while a few hours in the sum will be the fas utenants clean and bright, while a few hours in the sun will keep them sweet. There is nothing like good sunshine and plenty of it for milk utenails, but hot water or steam should not be despised.—Orange County Farmer.

Onio DAIRY SCHOOL.—The board of control of the Ohio state university at Columbus, Ohio, at their last annual meeting authorized the establishment of a dairy school in connection with the agricultural department, and vot-ed Prof. Hunt \$3,500 to purchase ma-chinery and make the start, and to add to this fund from time to time as occasion demands. The legislature was appealed to, but to them it did not seem that there were any "votes" in it.—Ex.

APPLE PUDDING. —Pare and extract the scree, without cutting, of six apples, and pour over them a batter made of a pint of sifted flour, one gill of sream and three gills of milk, four besten eggs and salt: be careful to have the batter very smooth. Bake for one hour and serve with liquid source.

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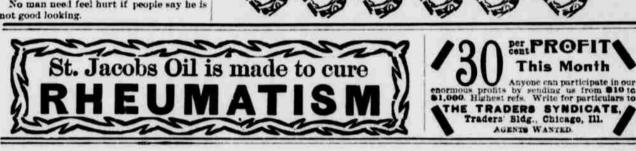
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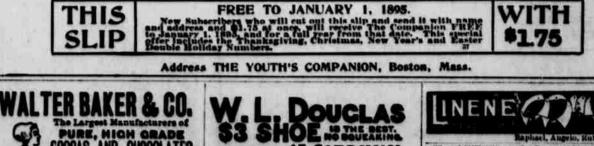
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Gilmer, Texas.

the F. P. down during his absence. -Examine your stove pipes and biest dress goods and trimmings to brick flues and let's not have any

burn-outs this winter. -Misses May Fields and Laura ed by telegram to the bedside of his ing at present visiting relatives at social last Friday night and all expressed thanks for the royal manner in which they were entertained. -In justice to ourselves and with

-Miss Rebecka Bedford of Knox due respect toward everyone, we county visited Mrs. J. W. Collins kindly ask all parties indebted to and her sister Miss Susie Reeves at us for groceries or otherwise to make this place last Friday. satisfactory settlement of their ac--The little son of Mr. and Mrs. counts by October 5th, 1894, after R. D. Smith, aged eighteen months,

which time we will be compelled to died of membranous croup, after a sell only for cash, but will make our short illness on last Monday. The week to the eff.ct that bereaved parents have the sympathy prices so low that we hope not only of the entire community. to retain all our old customers but to -Dr. Lindsey and Mr. A. P. Mc induce others to give us their trade. emore are preparing to have ston We will endeavor to keep on hand a chimneys built at their residences. good supply of first-elass goods at all -The criminal court of appeals as reversed and remanded the case of the State vs. W. H. Peck-

W. W. FIFLDS & BRO. ham, convicted of swendling in Ar- Sam Lupowski's removal -Judge Sanders desires the Free cher county. Judge Peckham has to another city. The Press to say that he has been prevented by sickness from seeing his will be glad to hear that he is again friends or doing any canvassing dur- at home with his family. The local paper at Archer in com-

ing the past ten days. menting on the verdict of the jury -We can not sell meat on a credsaid that it was a surprise to every it after the 1st of Oct. to persons who body. Those who knew Judge Peckdo not settle up their old accounts ham best cannot believe him guilty on or before that date. This is a of such a crime.

plain statement and all will please -Mr. F. G. Alexander returned take notice of it-settle up on the several days ago from his trip to St Louis and Chicago. He informs us that he found the market very favor- late of Anson, has permanently lopelled to take this course or close up vantage of it, he purchased the largest stock of goods his firm has ever Respectfully, handled in this place. He thinks dental work. He invites his old MIDDLETON & SMITH.

and learned that they had ginned etc., etc. will be found by the purch- if they are needing dental work. over 350 bales of cotton. This is asing public the most satisfactory in

> invited to call and see them, tographer

interest else where styles of men, as will be seen from a glance at the two gentlemen who that require his per- head these remarks and who have

sonal supervision, and just been togged out at our store. wife who is dangerously ill. She be- Garren gave their young friends a a change will be made to say to the public that our new in the management of very complete and is a choice selec- 50 cent and \$1.00 bills at 100 rates the Abilene business. purchasing we got the benent of

change in managers.

tion both in prices and styles. In as heretofore. WILLAD ROBISON, democratic free wool prices and we S. LAPOWSKI & BRO. propose ro divide the sugar with our

We are gratified customers. print the anouncement of To the ladies we desire to say that nowhere can they find a more S. Lapowski & Bro, this varied, choice and complete line of dress goods, trimmings, notions, etc.

their busiLess will be Besides the above lines, to which continued in this city. we have called your special attention, our stock is complete in all the the entensive interests of etc., for both ladies and gentlemen's though we regret that the firm will require Mr.

than at our store.

Neither has our grocery department been neglected-we have all the staple eatables, with the sauces and seasonings to go with them.

anouncement states that We keep no shoddy goods in any Rep'y for business, DODSON & HALSEY. the business will be con_

Joking aside, however, we desire

tinued here as in the past A HOUSEHOL TREASURY. with the exception of a D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y. says that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the house and his family has always found the very

-DENTISTRY: Dr. C. W. Kline. best results follow its use; that he want after that date. We are com- able to buyers and that, taking ad- cated in Abilene, where he has fitted would not be without it if procurable. up an office with all the latest ap- G. A. Dykeman Druggist, Catskill, styles in dress goods and trimmings; pliances for the doing of first-class N. Y., says that Dr. King's New a nice hat, a fine pair of shoes, a Discovery is undoubtedly the best dress made in the latest Paris style, that their general stock of dry goods, patrons and friends to call on him Cough remedy; that he has used it gloves, hosiery etc., in fact every -We visited the gin this week ladies dress goods, boots shoes hats, when they visit Abilene, especially in his family for eight years, and thing a lady needs to complete her Strangers are referred to the hun- that it has never failed to do all that toilet at the very lowest prices. We more than has ever been ginned at variety, quality, styles and prices dreds of persons for whom he has is claimed for it. Why not try a solicit a liberal share of your patron--See those lovely shoes at La-this place in one season, and yet the ginning season is just fairly open. Shipped and will begin to arrive in a south side in Dr. Streetman's old Trial bottles free at McLemore's remedy so long tried and tested. age ..

-Mr. T. J. Lemmon has returned The gin yard is full of loaded wagons few days and everybody is cordially stand and with Kavanough the pho- Drug Store. Regular size soc. and

3 to 8 feet, . 10 to 25

Evergreens . 50 to 75

any other cause. It takes cash every month for rent, wages, paper, etc. for us to run the paper, hence it is Ornamental grasses, etc. 10 to 25cts. very necessary for us to collect a Roses, good 142 year plants 25 to 4oct. little occasionally. There is proba-Big discount on cash orders of bly not a man in the county who stock of men's and boys' clothing is \$25.00 and upward, but will not sell cannot settle his account with us during the next month, for we will Cisco, Texas, accept money, also corn, oats, wheat, some hay and firewood at the regular prices.

SPECIMEN CASES.

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

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

-Capt. W. W. Fields and family, and Mr. A. W. Springer went down on the Clear Fork this week pecan hunting and fishing. They report a good time.

-Master Tom Tucker had the misfortune of getting his arm broken several days ago. He was perched in a pecan tree on Clear Fork and by some means lost his balance and fell to the ground with the above re-



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