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so acres of land situated in Haskell county, Texas, patented to Jesse their homes, property and time in White on January 14th, 1859, Patent No. 143, Volume 9, known as Abstract No. 427 and located by sections doubtless possess some ad-

Said land to be sold to satisfy said nt in favor of the American Freehold Land Mortgage Company of London, Limited, against said W. A. Black and T, W. Folts, with interest and costs of suit.

Given under my hand this 7th day of November, 1894.

W. B. ANTHONY,

Sheef Limited, against said W. sections being weighed together, this is the best and the easiest country for a farmer to make a living in, with the additional fact that our cheap land enables him to become the independent owner of a home reshold Land Mortgage Con

cheap land enables him to become the independent owner of a home instead of a peoned renter. Sheriff Haskell County, Texas.

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Elegant Plush Goods, Albums, Dressing cases,

Manicure Sets, Ornamental Parlor Lamps, will please you.

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> Texas sends twelve democrats and one republican to the 54th congress. In the San Antonio, or 12th, district the republicans and populists elected Judge Noonan, republi-

Kolb's defeat in Alabama seems to have unsettled his mind, judging from his tirade about fraud and his call for a mob to help him take possession of the office of governor, for which he was a candidate. And the Texas populists who met at Waco last week and adopted resolutions' endorsing his course and extending to him their sympathy are scarcely

It is almost a daily occurrence now for our people to be enabled to rejoice over the return of former citizens who more opportunities for tax-eating bushel, the price of cotton continubecame disgusted with the west last have begun already to tug at Mr. ing as now, the value of the former an execution for cost issued out of LAWYER & LAND AGENT. year and left in search of a greener Culberson's coat tail and it goes crop would be double that of the Honorable Dist. court of Haskell field. These parties who left and have now returned are all pleading guilty off if he gives them a sylable of ento the fact that it was a jump from the pan into the fire when they left is to embolden them to reach for a thing and everything that you can as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I Fisher county.-Roby Times.

Any one who has children will reoice with L. B. Mulford, of Plainfield N. I. His little boy, five years of age, was sick with croup. For two days and night he tried various remedies recommended by friends and neighbors. He says: "I thought sure I would lose him. I had seen Chamberlain's Cough Remedy advertised and thought sure I would try it as a last hope and am happy to say that after two doses he slept as, by the Clerk thereof, on the and until morning. I gave it to him day of November, 1894, in cause next day and a cure was effected. I No. 14, 708, wherein The America n keep this remedy in the house now Ad Land Mortgage Co. of Lon- and as soon as any of my chilnren show signs of croup I give it to them ment against W. A. Black for the and that is the last of it." 25 and By limiting the total fees of district

WE notice that several of our ex- Exhaust appropriations for buildings. changes in this section of the state, like the FREE PRESS, are chronicling with interest thereon from date until the return from other portions paid at the rate of 10 per cent. per of the state of persons who annum and costs of suit, said judg- left this section during the ment being also a foreclosure of a last year or two in search of a better existed as against the defendants W. evidenced by their statements and A. Black and T. W. Folts: Said the fact of their returning. The order of sale to me as Sheriff of Has- short crop in this section last year been received from Attorney Porter and the means to go right to the livered on the 7th day of November, coupled with the general financial and President Martin, of the Kan1894. Therefore I, W. B. Anthony, depression made hard times for a sas, Oklahoma and Southwestern men and the women to go there with. conditions and are prone to lay the the bonds of the company and will some glimpses of the imperial rehours prescribed by law for Sheriff's blame on their immediate surroundsales, on the First Tuesday in Designs and imagine that if they were liminary arrangements so work can be sich any prosper; but what imsaid month, before the court house door in said Haskell county, Texas, in the town of Haskell, the following described property as pointed out in said erder of sale:

| Somewhere else they could do better. But that these people who are returning have tried the experiment, at the experiment, at the expense of a troublesome and costly move, and failed, should be warning to the new year. The pressed us more than the material proposed line will be from Coffey-wealth, more than the rich fields and the exchanges, was the quality and the character of the people. They simply take your said erder of sale: enough to others not to sacrifice and on to Vernon, Tex. the same fruitless endeavor. Other irtue of bounty certificate No. 3025, vantages over Northwest Texas but, it seems to be the judgment of actu- Mexican Central railroads. al experience that, the advantages and disadvantages of this and other on the alert.

CALL ON

parties.

Believes Mr. Culberson Will Stand

Pat.

ed that he, having been on the in- ger.

side for four years, knew just what

he was saying and what could be

done in the matter of retrenchment

and economy. Of course he is ex-

his programme. The News believes

The following is the estimate giv-

en by Mr. Culberson of his proposed

reductions in the administration of

the state departments and institu-

attorneys, sheriffs etc...... \$100.00

NEW ROAD TO VERNON.

This road points just right for

Haskell, it being understood that

its ultimate purpose is to run to

Spofford Junction, where it will con-

Our railroad committee should be

nect with the Southern Pacific and exercise a hospitality that is unique in

Regulation of fees in felony cases.... Reduction of forces in state depart-

By respportioning and reducing the

Reduction of expenses in state insti-

judicial districts to forty ...

that he will."

Headquarters!

Our selection of Holiday Goods this season is large and varied, our intention being to have something to suit every age, every taste and every

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

J. F. CLARK

---IN ABILENE-

WILL MEET EASTERN PRICES ON GOODS IN MY LINE.

Taking a recent item from the Reddell, of the Jim Ned neighbor-

FREE PRESS as a predicate for its re- hood, raised this year, from a quar-

marks, the Dallas News says that it ter acre of land, 50 bushels of goo-

has seen no indication on the part of ber peas, which he can sell in the

Mr. Culberson to depart from his local markets for \$1.50 per bushel,

campaign promise to reduce state making the produce of one acre of

expenses, but, on the other hand, he land in this crop worth \$300, equal-

seems bent on keeping to the prom- ing the value, at present prices, of

ise on which the people have elected twelve bales of cotton-more than

him. It, however, realizes that he an average yield of 24 acres of cot-

will have a hard struggle to fight off ton. Admitting that the average

the public place and pap hunters, it crop of goobers would not exceed 50

"Greedy searchers after more oc- one-half bale per acre, the price of

Goods sent on selection to responsible

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Some Good Advice.

We are informed that J. B. A.

bushels per acre, and that of cotton

recently visited Texas are doing a

nard, a prominent and well known

Star state and come face to face and

derstand. They are building preat

cities over a commonwealth which

in. They are developing the most di-

verse industries with consumate skill

and with keen, business-like com-

head of the American union, and

sources of that great state, which

could be cut off from the world and

very best quality of American thrift

and energy, but they have on that sure foundation the old lavish and

loving southern habit that makes

Texas a common wealth of princes who

"I suppose a great many of our friends will smile at our enthusiasm,

but by Jove, I would dely any man to go to Texas and not come back at heart a Texan. If I were a young man I don't know where on the foot-

stool I would sooner pitch my tent. It is a wonderful state and it has been made worderful by those won-

this day and generation.

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\$400,500 you could lose the French republic

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casions for public expenditure and goobers dropping to 50 cents per State of Texas, County of Haskell, i By virtue of without saying that they will pull it latter. Hence we say: Plant goo- county, on the 20th day couragement. To give them an inch poultry, plant turnips, plant any- lia Brass, et al No. 149, and to me, mile. To open the door to indefi- consume at home or sell on the mar- will proceed to sell, within the hours nite increase of the tax burden of the ket and, lastly, plant a small crop of prescribed by law for sheriff's sales, people is to load them down to the cotton, and prosperity, contentment 1894, it being the 4th day of said guards. The News and the people and happiness will crown your la- month, before the court house door approved Mr. Culberson's promise bors; and you will thank us for this of said Haskell county, in the town when he made it and took for grant- timely advice.-Buffalo Gap Messen- of Haskell, the following described property to wit:

A 1/2 undivided right, title and in-THE big party of St. Louisians who terest in and to that certain tract or parcel of land lying in Haskell county, Texas, described as follows: 202 lot of talking about Texas since acres of land out of and along the pected to stand by his promise and their return home, and it is all good north bo'nd'ry line of the John H. talk for Texas. We give below a Parkhurst survey in said county of speimen of it from Mr. Geo. D. Bar- Haskell, state of Texas, and being the same land deeded by M. C Granbury to Alexander and Emily St. Louis business man. He said McKinzie, which deed is recorded in among other things: "I can't de- book 19, page 258, deed records of Haskell county, Texas, to which refscribe it to you, but there is not one

of our party who will ever wonder erence is here made. M. C. Graberry, Austin, Texas. again at the intense loyalty of the Levied on as the property of Al-Texan to Texas. I tell you sir, it exander and Emily McKinzie to If I wasnt a Missourian-but pshaw, \$24.50 in favor of Emily McKinzie there is no use in talking about it. et al and cost of suit. A man has to go down into the Lone

day of Oct., 1894.
W. B. ANTHONY. Sheriff, H. Co., Tex. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Forty Years the Standar

Mi. Ira P. Wetmore, a prominent real estate agent of San Angelo, Texas has used Chamberlain's Colic, Guthrie, Ok. Nov. 26 .- Word has monsense. They have the country Cholera and Diarrhoa Remedy in his family for several years as occasion required, and always with perfect success. He says: "I find it a perfect cure for our baby when troubled with colie or dysentery. I plete witout a bottle of this remedy at home or on a trip away from home.

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THERE is great excitement over a rich gold mine just discovered at, Lone mountain, twenty miles fro

ne my Prices on Saddlery and Harness Goods. A. R. BENGE. now feel that my outfit is not com- N. Main St. Seymour, Texas. For sale by A. P. McLemore.

ezar was greatly beloved by his subjects. We are to understand, then, that he wore boiler-iron underclothes merely for comfort.

A BROOKLYN girl died from the effects of overfeeding on peanuts, but what the society man with a small income is looking for is a case of a young woman dying from the effects of champagne and terrapin.

THE fire department in Chicago is making war against the bill boards and poster stands, which, it declares, are fire feeders and great increasers of risks. Perhaps self protection and common sense may at last triumph over a nuisance which hatred for the unsightly could not affect.

THE slaughter of big game in Maine this season has been of a wholesale your breakfast your wife can whisper character, and if it goes on unchecked, it is evident that the deer and the moose will soon be exterminated. The night," or "Be sure and see about almost complete disappearance of the buffalo ought surely to suggest effective protection for the big game which and get those dress patterns." You is such a picturesque feature of the need not bother your head at all with country.

ette. Pa., was filted by his sweet- they will all come through a hole in the heart, he made three attempts to kill back. Of course you may forget himself by throwing himself under to ask the watch what you are the wheels of trains on the Reading expected to bring back from the railroad. Each time he was rescued city and then there will be the by the train hands, and finally hand- usual disgust when you get back cuffed and sent off to his relatives un- home, but you can tie a string around til he could cool off and pick out an- your finger to remind you that the other girl who was not so fastidious.

cently sent to Salt Lake for some furniture. His local dealer, hearing of this, called on him and said: "I had with senseless chatter, you can put those same goods. Why didn't you your watch to his ear and squeeze out. buy from me?" "What, did you have "This is my busy day." You can load them?" was the surprised rejoinder. it up with imperative demands to get "I never thought so; but I saw an ad up in the morning, so that when you of the things I wanted in the Salt are lying in bed the watch under your Lake papers and sent for them." The pillow will reproach you with lazimoral is apparent.

UNSUCCESSFUL seekers for literary to get up to keep your self respect. fame 100 years ago were twitted with The watch, by means of its phonothe danger that their works would graphic plate of sensitive rubber, prove of value to the trunkmaker alone, but the modern trunkmaker readily as it takes the hours of the day, seems to prefer other material than and these can be turned on in a torrent waste paper for lining his products, at any desired hour. If you want to It would be hard to find in the trunks ask impertment questions in an inof to-day a single scrap of print or direct way this watch will be very manuscript, though many a garret useful. "When are you going to has old hair trunks lined with curious pay me that money?" it might and perhaps valuable publications of the last century.

engaged to King Alexander of Servia. new invention, and when he put it to This charming young woman has had his ear it would ask him: "Where did more newspaper engagements than you get it?" Gentlemen of a hilarious any other heiress in America, not ex- disposition could load up this watch cepting Miss Anna Gould. She has run the gamut from a newspaper man in New York along by counts, earls, you could thus listen to "Sweet Marie." dukes and princes until she has and during a prosy sermon in church reached a king. It is really hard luck you could go the whole round of the plas II that he tied himsel up with Princess Alix before he could give Miss Pullman a chance.

PERHAPS it is courage or rashness of ignorance that leads women to attack burglars. Most men have figured on the problem of what to do with a burglar in the house, and they have nearly all decided that a man owes it to his wife and children not to risk his life in a midnight encounter with a short haired and desperate burglarthat it is better to lose watches, money, silver and other portable things than to place a valuable life in peril. Therefore men are indisposed to listen attentively when there are sounds as of a soft-footed criminal prowling about the house.

It is now decided that the wife is entitled to own all the wedding presents, including the suspenders, collar buttons and neckties, provided she can prove she was the drawing card at the marriage ceremony. This is the latest victory for the end-of-the-century woman. This important ruling was made by Judge Underwood as he gazed solemnly over a pile of presents which completely covered the bar of justice and formed a fortress between him and the two persons who quarreled over the accumulations of ten years. It was the case of Philip Anhalt vs. Louisa Anhalt. The presents were valued at \$1,000, and the woman got them all.

A CINCINNATI grocer says that the pure food laws are a positive advantage to dealers in adulterated articles and for example he held up a can of maple syrup on which was the following abel: "Pure maple syrup, sixtyfive per cent; corn syrup (glucose), thirty-five per cent." "Now I also sell the pure syrup but I sell two cans of this to one of the pure. People do not mind buying adulterated goods if they know what the stuff is. I was almost afraid to handle the stuff at first but now I want a label on all impure the bitter end."

One fault of the common school system has been to overcrowd the avenues of employment that relate merely to the ability to write and cipher. The public schools have unmind of the pupil against manual labor involved in trade. The public establishment, unconsciously inc ulcatconsistent with education, has graduthat mere clerkships are places of em-

PERHAPS \$4,000,000 in cold cash were never spent to less purpose than was done in the case of the Canadian Soo canal which the dominion gov-ernment has just completed. 'Midst the part of the bundle hitherto un-touched goes through a similar pro-the partiotic blovistion which our sorthern neighbor is indulg-ing in celebration of the consummation of this engineering feat is dis-tinctly heard the discordant note of seautiful material for coloring fabrica weary and discouraged taxpayer, whose burdens grow with the years notton a turquoise shade—a very green-and become more hopeless of relief sh blue—and represented to be fast to with each change of the Canadjan ad-

MOST WONDERFUL INVENTION OF THE DAY.

The Time Piece Has & Phonographic Device Which Asks Every Day Questions-Its Value to the Man or Womas Who Forgets.



carry on long conversations and actually tell him what time it is at any hour of the day or night. The watch, moreover, can be loaded up with things which you want to remember, so that it will be no longer necessary to tie a string

around your finger when your wife tells you in the morning to bring home a dozen No. 12 needles when you come back at night. While you are taking into the watch, "Don't forget the tickets for the theater Tuesday those things for baby," or "Drop into Smith's on your way to the ferry these things, but when you have a moment of leisure during the day just WHEN William Hamilton of Lafay- touch the button in your watch, and watch has something new to tell. There are many ways in which this A MAN from Pocatello, Idaho, re- watch will fill a long felt want. It will save a lot of unnecessary trouble. When a man comes in to bother you ness and generally indulge in sarcasm of your own, until you are compelled takes vituperation and cuss words as

ask of a friend of whom delicacy might prevent your asking the question directly. You might THE latest rumor has Miss Pullman show it to Mr. Croker as an interesting with all the new songs of the day, When apparently busy at your desk popular airs while seeming

upon your hand. Lovers carrying on a clandestine correspondence can resort to the watch. It might be made to "Wilt thou be mine?" elopement could be ranged with the phonograph attachment made to say, "At the hour of 12 the rope ladder will be in readiness, and we will fly from our persecutors to happiness." It has been pointed out that by concealing the watch about his person a man could actually talk through his hat. The phonographic watch is the invention of M. Sivan, a French watchmaker living at Geneva, and is described by the Scientific American. It is made by inserting in the watch a thin, flat sheet of rubber, upon which the words are recorded on the principle of the Edison phonograph, the groove



THE TALKING WATCH.

Along this groove a small needle travels as the watch keeps time, and when the spring is touched the needle is made to react upon a diaphragm in the case, thus reproducing the orginal sounds. The system makes no addition to the size of the ordinary watch, and it is said to possess many advantages over the old-fashioned repeater. -New York World.

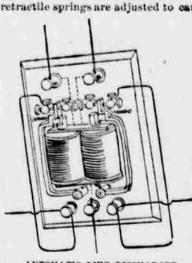
A New Scutcher.

It is claimed that the treatment of some of the vegetable textile fibres is rendered much more practicable and seonomical by the use of a new scutchgoods handled. I say prosecute of- er, recently invented. Mainly, there fenders against the pure food laws to are four revolving beaters, arranged two on each side of the machine, the members of each pair revolving in opposite directions, and on the top of the machine are two ribbon or band saws, arranged with their teeth upward and traveling continuously along the sides and around the ends of the machine wittingly nurtured a sentiment in the A wisp of flax is taken and its middle laid across the saws one end project over a beater drum, and is well beaten on one side as it is carried along by the ing the idea that manual work is not travel of the saws When the middle of the machine is reached ingeniously sted numberless clerks. The result is arranged guides transfer the depend ent ends of the bundle of fibres to the ployment that pay less and promise less other beater, revolving in the opposite than any employment open to youth. direction, by which that end of the direction, by which that end of the wisp is beaten; and at the end of the machine the bundle is detached from the saw teeth and transferred by hand to the other side of the machine, where

> For Coloring Fabrica dyeing tannin-antimony mordanted

to washing, even with streng atkalies. THEY ARE FIGHTERS. is also said to be excellent, the color going slowly on to the fiber and dyewhich is dyed in a curdled soap bath, shades of great brilliancy are obtained-in cotton printing, likewise, the turquoise blue is distinguished by its fastness to light and washing. In this connection the quantity of tannin employed affects the shade of the color in so far as that, if a small amount of tannin be taken, the shades are bluer, while a larger amount produces greener shades; the fastness of the color lake is, however, increased by the addition of larger quantities of tannin.

Discharger of Electric Currents. The illustration represents a device adapted for insertion in electric lines, to discharge the lines when an excessive current passes, as in case of a lightning stroke or when a conductor carrying a heavy current for lighting or power purposes crosses a telephone or telegraph line. The improvement comprises an electro magnet, an armature lever carrying an armature and prolonged between a pair of electrical contacts, a retractile spring for holding the armature lever normally against the back contact spring, and the line and ground connections. The illustration shows a double instrument connected with two electrical lines. The retractile springs are adjusted to cause



AUTOMATIC LINE DISCHARGER.

the armature levers to resist any attraction due to the normal current, which passes through the instruments and the lines, while an excessive current attracts the armatures and the current is made to pass to the ground direct, preventing injury to any instruments in the line beyond the line discharger.-Scientific American.

Three Sewing Machines in One. One of the most perfect as well as one of the most useful sewing machines have noticed is the Domestic, made by the Domestic Sewing Machine com- with it. pany, 18 East Fourteenth street, New York. It can be altered to make buttonholes by the addition of a simple attachment, or can be made automatic by attaching a simple instrument, called a "looper." It is impossible to speak too highly of the Domestic sewtions, Mr. Charles W. Kattell, the are all that is represented.

The Metallic Buffer.

A recent addition to the picking mechanism of looms consists of a metallic buffer, with check action attachment, placed on one end of a rod, the other end being fastened to the picker. On the head of this buffer is a eranked arm, which slides on a rod in a frame with a spiral spring, the frame being fixed to the loom in any suitable position; a leather washer is placed on the rod below the cranked arm. The spindle on which the picker slides is fixed to the spindle slide and attached to the shuttle box by a bolt and nut, and loose collars are placed on the rod where the spiral spring operates with set screws, in order to properly regulate the tension of the spring or to stop the rebound of the buffer. The advantage presented by such an arrangement is that of dispensing with the leather buffer and strap commonly employed.

Automatic Lubrication.

An improvement of practical convenience in textile machinery is a mechanism for automatically lubricating the spindles of apparatus employed in capspinning and twisting frames. In this arrangement a bracket is provided having in its center a wooded bush, the position of the bracket being over the spindle or tube and resting upon the lifting rails, while at one side of the metal bracket is a cup shaped projection communicating by an opening with the spindle. The lubricant is poured into the cup, and passes through the opening to a washer resting on the lifting rail and under the bracket, so that, as the rail rises and falls, the washer, which is saturated with lubricant, supplies the necessary oil to the spindle. To prevent the bushed bracket turning around with the spindle it is furnished with a lug arranged to be placed on one side of the lifting rail.

Engines of the Latest Cruiser. The extent and power of machinery construction are perhaps nowhere more wonderfully exhibited than in the working equipment of the latest government cruiser. There are sixtyone separate engines, not counting wlinders, which would run up to 120 for main, auxiliary and pumping purposes. The low pressure piston is 92 inches in diameter, has an area of 46 square feet, and an initial load of 100 tons. The condenser tubes, if placed end to end, would form a tube thirtythree miles long, and the cooling water passed through these tubes equals 36,-000,000 gallons per day, or enough to supply a large city with water. The boilers, if placed and to end, would form a tunnel 156 feet long and large enough for a train of cars to pass through. The heating surface is equal to one and one eighth acres.

Teacher-Well, dear children, what vas it that swallowed Jonah? Was it sh-sh-shark? Children-Yes. "No, dear children, it was not a

Was it an al-al-alligator?" "Yes." "No, dear children, it was not an al ligator. Then, was it a whale?" "No," roured the dear children, de

termined to be right this time. "Yes, dear children, it

ing level without difficulty. On silk, DOINGS AND MISDOINGS OF THE WILDCAT.

> The Savage Forest Pests Take Flyers at a Porcupine, a Vellow Tom Cat. and a Rubber Air Cushion and Is Killed With a Butcher Knife.

A monster wildcat, carrying a hare by the back, bounded into an old road on Shiny mountain one day last summer a few rods in front of Mr. A. P. Flack, a Boston tourist. Mr. Flack was trudging towards the summit of famous old Shiny to get the grand view, and he said that the sudden appearance of the strange animal startled and excited him so that he involuntarily shouted, "Home with you! Home with you!" half a dozen times. The wildcat evidently didn't exactly understand what Mr. Flack meant, for, instead of continuing to lope along the road ahead of him with its prey, it faced about instantly, glared at him for a moment and then began to growl angrily between its clinched Mr. Flack carried on his arm a cir-

cular rubber air cushion blown up for immediate use, and, slipping it off, he waved it in the air at the wildcat and ordered the inquisitive brute to "get The wildcat flew into a violent rage at the sight of the cushion, and it dropped the hare at once, gave a scream and bounded toward the astonished tourist. Mr. Flack flung the inflated rubber rim at the rampant animal just as its foreparts were in the air, running backward as fast as possible the moment he did so.

The furious wildcat sprang through the round hole in the center of the cushion like a circus rider through a hoop, but it failed to make a clean jump for it, for only its head, shoulders and forelegs went through, and the cushion landed around the middle of its body and stuck there. Mr. Flack said the wildcat was much more astonished then than he himself had been a few seconds before, for, instead of keeping up its mad dash toward him, it began to spin and spit and snarl and siss and bite at the cushion, as though it had steuck a snag or run foul of a new-fangled trap. The cushion clung like a belly-band buckled tight, and presently the enraged and affrighted animal went to rolling and tearing up the sod, but to no purpose.

Then it started to whirl and snap and howl again, finally ripping a hole in the cushion with its hind claws. That let the air out, and Mr. Flack. fearing that the wildcat stood a good chance of freeing itself soon, got a hemlock knot and crushed its skull

Mr. Elias C. Nelson of Price township witnessed an interesting battle between two ugly representatives of different branches of the genus fells. writes the New York Sun's correspondent. He was crossing the barrens north of Candensis when he ing machine, with its various perfect heard a terrific yowling as of two tomcats in the backyard at midnight: sole agent for New York, informs me Creeping toward the spot on his hands that they are in great demand. I am and knees among the scrub oaks, Mr. not surprised at this, as I know they Nelson soon spied a gigantic yellow wild domestic tomcat, locally known as a wood's cat, and a good-sized stub-tailed, tom wildcat glaring, and spitting, and snarling at one another on a barren place. The belligerent brutes were a few feet apart, and were lashing their tails spitefully. A dead pheasant that lay on the ground about midway between them was the bone of contention.

The yellow tomcat reached out a law as if to take in the pheasant, and the wildcat sprang towards him and made him draw back. This was repeated back and forth many times, the cats continuing to growl at one another, and the bird wasn't touched. At length the yellow cat seized the pheasant and undertook to run off with it. The wildcat flew at the yellow one, and the latter dropped the pheasant, sprang upon the wildcat's back, clawed out a lot of hair and sprang upon a bowlder, from which it was quickly driven by its fiery antagonist.

They fought all around the bowlder till tufts of gray and yellow hair lay thick on the ground, when finally the wildcat got the yellow fellow in limbo and ripped his entrails out. Then the wildcat began to sniff around the pheasant and Mr. Nelson killed him with a bullet.

While searching the woods for ginseng roots one day the Misses Nancy and Nabbe Harding, twin daughters of Mr. R. M. Harding, of Kitchen's creek, came across a wildcat that was worrying the life out of a porcupine. The wild cat kept in front of the harmess little animal with quills, and every little while it would give the porcupine a dab on the snout with its paw that made the porcupine cry out pite ously. Once the porcupine started to climb a tree while the wildcat's attention was attracted away from it. It had ascended several feet before the wildcat spied it, when its fierce tormentor ran up the trunk of the opposite side till it had got some distance above it. Then the wildcat backed down to the porcupine, got one of its hind claws under its chin, kicked it oose from the tree, and started in again to tease it.

The young women were brought up in a region where wild animals are quite plentiful, and they have been taught not to run when they see a bear or a wildest, so they shouted at the cruel brute, thinking to drive it away. With the exception of glaring at them savagely for a moment, the wildcat paid no heed to their voices. It continued to torment the porcupine, and the little creature's cries of pain became so frequent and pitiful that the young women made up their minds to try to rescue it.

Each had a butcher-knife to dig roots with, and they ran up and shook their weapons at the wildcat. The brute was hungry for blood, and it dashed at Miss Nabbe with a growl. She jumped to one side and drove her She jumped to one side and drove her knife into its neck, and a moment later Miss Nancy stabbed it in the lungs. The wounded brute spun around swiftly, as though it had been caught in a whirlwind, and threw blood on the brave girls, but it had been done for and it soon keeled over and died. The porcupine had not been fatally hurt, and the young women carried its dead tormentor to the house. It weighed nineteen pounds. FAMILY TREE FAD.

Plant en Acora on Wedding Day and Transplant It When Baby Comes-Society has a new English fad. It might be more properly called the suggestion of a fad, for it requires time to grow.just as an acorn requires time to become an oak.

When the duke of York was married a loyal subject planted an acorn. The loyal subject assiduously cultivated the tiny sprig which presently

appeared above ground. When the son of the duke of York was born the loyal subject presented his tiny oak to the infant prince, in behalf of whom it was received most graciously. It was planted at Sandringham and is the chief pride and care of the head gardener. A new leaf on that oak is second in importance now only to a new tooth in the future king's head. It is the court fashion for royalty and nobility to inquire frequently as to the growth of this little tree, and it is esteemed a high privilege to see Prince Edward's tiny tree, the acorns of which will doubtless be treasured up as souvenirs several hundred years after Prince Edward has been gathered to his fathers.

The "family tree" idea is certain to be no less popular in America than in England, where the fad has the favor and patronage of royalty. The fashion may be called a pretty one, commem-orating anniversaries about which most family sentiment attaches, the date of marriage and of the birth of the first heir, and it carries on into the future in a way which it is pleasant to fancy its story of a double hap-

To plant the acorn on the day of the wedding, to transplant and present the little tree on the day the first baby is born—that is the simple method of the new fad. Five hundred deep that they could hardly move years from now visitors to New York may be shown some of the oaks as among the chief points of interest, objects of popular regard, monuments of famous old families.

It is rather a curious fact that the gift of the Prince Edward oak was not a felicitous one, in the light of history. for the last oak connected with the royal British family was the famous tree in which one of the baby prince's ancestors took refuge to save his life when he was being pursued by his outraged and aroused subjects.

A SOCIETY TERRIER.

Description of a Saucy Little Doggie That Is in High Feather. A little terrier, with an abnormally large head and a mere nuance of a tail. and coarse, iron-gray hair standing in sort of half-curls all over his long, low cious acquisition of the society girl. She tells you she had him especially imported for her delectation from knife. all because, you know, small, wirehaired canines are, in milliners' landislike to touch the terriers, because in spite of many great, gawky, ferocious Russian wolf- after the bee hives. hounds are being bred for rich purchasers. They are muscular and intelligent, as are all these queer-coated dogs, and are able watchdogs; yet, for

all their virtues, they are kept on the lawn for picturesque effect, while Master Scotchman finds a cosy nook in the corner of a soft lace-clad arm. Next in order of favor among dogloving women is the wire haired foxterrier, and all these animals wear collars of gray or dark red leather, bearing four separate silver plates. On one is engraved his name and the name of his mistress' country house; on the second the date of his birth. on the third appears his mistress' coat of arms and on the fourth his mis-

Ye Family Filter. Little Dick-Is this the filtered

Little Dot-I don't know. Taste it. "It tastes like old straw." "Yes, that's filtered."-Street Smith's Good News.

INTERESTING ITEMS: The standard encyclopedia used by

the Chinese consists of 5,020 portly volumes. Of the 303,975 tons of copper

nined in the entire world last year, 147,210 tons were the product of United States mines. Stamp duties yield the British government \$60,000,000 a year. They are levied on legacies, insurance, deeds,

bills and receipts. A hog discovered a large owl in a Georgia farm yard. The owl was blinded by the sun and the hog cor-

nered it and killed it. The tallest man of whom there is authenticated measurements was Funnam of Scotland, who was eleven feet and six inches in height.

Japan has been afflicted by fewer internal revolutions than any other nation, the existing government having held unbroken sway for 2,500 years. The only clothing materials used in Madagascar are silk and roffa cloth. the latter is spun from a fiber taker from a native plant and is seldom exported.

The brain of man is most highly convoluted of that of any animal in the world. The lower the animal in the scale of intelligence, the smooth er the brain. There were 2,143 disinterments in

the city of Philadelphia last year, which causes a cynical Chicagoan to remark that the people wanted to get into a livelier graveyard.

The agriculturists of France have declared that, after many experi-ments, it has been found that the grafting of American grape vines with French cuttings does not yield

OUGHT TO SEE HIS PARTNER.

Olsen Used Up to a Bear Fight, But Nothing Like the Other Man. A man who looked as if he had been trying to hug the cylinder of a threshing machine when it was in motion was seen offering a pack of furs to a

dealer up town.
"You are rather late getting your furs to market," said a Portland Oregonian reporter who happened to be present.

"Yes," was the reply, "but I have been laid up and could not get to town

before. "What has been the matter with you," asked the reporter who was anxious to know how the man had been so fearfully scratched.

"The matter with me was an attack "You had it bad, judging from your

"Yes, I had it bad and no mistake, but you just ought to see my partner.

"Is he in a worse fix than you?" "A great deal worse. He had so much meat scratched off one side of him that he has to carry a weight in his jacket pocket to enable him to walk straight."

The sale of the furs having been completed the old trapper was asked for the story of his encounter with the bear.

He said his name was Hans Olsen. that he lived on the edge of the big burn in Clackamus county, and he went out on the head waters of the Clackamus trapping with Peter Hansen, who lives in the same section. They had good luck for a while, caught many minks, some fishers, and found a is how to stand the long, cold winter. swamp and small lake where there were many beaver, and were getting many of them, when deep snow came on and about spoiled their trapping.

After a while the snow became so around, and, could not get out of the mountains at all. Then provisions ran short and they had to rustle and try to kill something to eat. They went out on the lake one day and cut a hole through the ice to see if they could catch some trout, but did not get any- On their way home toward night, as they were crossing a little ravine on a fallen tree Olsen slipped and fell near the roots of the tree and came down plump into a bear's den. The bear was very lively for an animal supposed to be asleep, and at once attacked him. He had a knife and a small hatchet and began to chop and yell. Hansen, who was behind had a gun, but he was afraid to fire down in the dark for fear of injuring his friend, and at length, drawing his knife, jumped down with him and the for a while, and the fur and clothing the todo my work, and mass well to day as can be expected. I am glad body, is the very most recent and pre- and flesh flew, but finally Hansen, who was the worst used up man of the two. managed to reach a vital spot with his

Scotland, and that she gladly paid five . The bear keeled over and the two pound ten for his homely little dogship: trappers keeled over also. They managed to make a little fire with some of the leaves and twigs from the bear's course no one knows the bandage their wounds, for they were reason, and some finikin persons all rags. It was several days before persons shaggy of many an. But in the den. Olsen says he intend washings, they rarely look clean. But if a pretty girl can cosset a pug, there in the den. Olsen says he intends to distressingly plain little terriers she to meet another bear in his own den buys at so high a price, says the New again. His partner, Hansen, is able York Advertiser. So strong is the de- to walk around and go down to the mand for wire-haired dogs that the creek and catch a few trout and look

Why They Had to Fight.

This anecdote of Bismarck is related in a recent volume of memoirs: "The war of 1870-71 was not desired by Prussia. We were prepared for it; knowing the French, we regarded it as Has justly acquired the reputation of being certain some day or other. They had beaten the Russians in the Crimea, the Austrians in Italy; our turn must come. War on the Rhine was fated, all the more because we had been the victors at Sadowa. In 1867, being at Paris with the king, my master, on the ocacquaintance of a French marshal-Vaillant, . . . I believe; he was gov-ernor of Paris. We chatted. He said to me: 'We shall cross bayonets some day.' 'Very well, if you like. But, if you please, why?' Because we are cocks, and one cock does not like to hear another crow louder than himself. At Sadowa you crowed too would tolerate when LIFE seemed loud." .- Argonaut.

An Unexpected Installment. A Maine congressman tells a good story of a veteran lawyer up in his state who more than equaled Ben Butler in his famous quarrel with a Rhode Island judge over his attempt to conceal his contempt for the court. The Maine barrister was a man of very plain speech, and on one occasion he told a presiding magistrate very plainly what he thought of his decision. The judge promptly fined him \$50. "All right," said the lawyer; "I have a note against you for \$100, which I have been trying to collect for the past ten years, and I'll indorse it over to you. I never expected to get that much for it," and without a word he pulled the note out of his pocket and indursed it over The index and indursed it over The index and indured the over the industry of the ndorsed it over. The indorsed it over. The judge had nothing further to say.—Washington

Only a Little Ad Scheme. An excited conductor on a Broad way car reported at police headquarters, that while passing the Hotel Vendome, a brilliant flash and an explosion came from the hotel. The passengers jumped out, and as the car sped on the conductor saw no more. Police-men hurried to the hotel and found an anxious crowd in the street. The theaters were just out and hundreds of people were gathering. But there had been no accident. It was only a scheme of the manager of the Broadway theater to secure a flash light picture of the audience leaving the performance.—Boot and Shoe R

"I have almost made up my mind to break the engagement," said the young woman with the copper-colored hair.

"Why so?" emphatically asked the woman who had been married twice. "I'm afraid we can never be happy together. Fide and he are madly jealous of each other already."

As a matter of useful information it may be stated that whenever a cook ing receipt calls for a baking powder the "Royal" should be used. The re-ceipt will be found to work better and surer, and the bread, biscuit, rolls, cakes. dumplings, crusts, puddings, crullers or whatever made, will be produced sweeter, lighter, the flavored, more dainty, palatable and wholesome. Besides, the "Royal" will go further or has greater leaven-ing power, and is therefore more sconomical than any other powder.

Many receipts as published still call for cream-of-tartar and sods, the old fashioned way of raising. Modern cooking and expert cooks do not sanction this old way. In all such receipts the Royal Baking Powder should be substituted without fail.

The greatest adopts in the culinary art are particular to use the Royal only, and the authors of the most popular cook books and the teachers of the successful cooking schools, with whom the best results are imperative. are careful to impress their readers and pupils with the importance of its

exclusive employment. The Royal Baking Powder is the reatest help of modern times to perect cooking, and every receipt requirng a quick-raising ingredient should mbody it.

British America.

Pioneers are pushing northward into British America, and railroad builders will soon be on their heels. Rich land, valuable minerals and lumber are to be had. The problem



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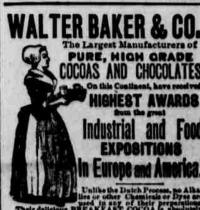
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THE STORY OF THE WONDER-FUL SPANISH ARMADA.

How the Great Fleet Sailed Into Defeat and Disaster-Overheard at Noon on the Lawn-The Blind Child's Tribute to Her Friend.

The Spanish Armada The Spanish Armada was the greatest paval armament ever fitted out by any monarch, and I think the readers of Our Boys and Girls would like to

know the story of its equipment and

its unfortunate fate.

The Netherlands, which Philip II. of Spain inherited from his father, Charles V., had revolted against the oppression of their king and sought the aid of Elizabeth of England. But though she did not openly help them, and continued negotiations with Spain, Philip looked forward to a possible war with her. He was willing, until the Netherlands might be subdued, to continue at peace with England, but in the meantime he made extensive preparations for the proba-

The result of these preparations, at the end of two years, was a fleet of vessels such as has never before been conceived. It consisted of sixtyfive great galleons, built of timber from four to five feet in thickness, the upper works of the vessel musketproof. The ships were built high out of the water, so that they might weather the roughest gales. The smallest was of about seven hundred tons burden. Besides these huge galleons, there were galliasses, gal-

ble outbreak of hostilities.

leys, store-ships and treasure-ships. The fighting armament numbered about one hundred and thirty vessels, the whole fleet consisting of upwards of one hundred and fifty. The guns and cannons were from the best foundries in Spain, and the soldiers were the best trained of all the nations. The object was to effect a landing on English soil, when they would be joined by the army from the Netherlands, and they hoped by this union of forces to carry all before them.

On this great fleet embarked nearly 20,000 soldiers; gentlemen volunteers, counting among their number the pride and glory of Spanish nobility and chivalry; sailors, priests, servants and galley-slaves; in all a splendid floating city comprising about 30,000 sonls.

When the Armada was nearly completed, Philip thought a hostile demonstration would be in order. Spain was then threatened with a famine, and English ships were invited to bring corn to the Spanish coast. The request was complied with, but after receiving the goods the Spaniards imprisoned all the English in the harbors and captured the vessels for use

in the Armada. A great cry went up in England at this perfidy, and war was demanded. Sir Francis Drake equipped a squadron and sailed for Spain, where he struck a great blow at the very heart of the Spanish fleet, and, after releasing the British prisoners, he sailed not be remedied.

But Philip was impatient of delay and would not let this misfortune deter him from the war. So, after a few needed repairs, the Invincible Armada, as it was called, set sail for the English channel. This was in

the spring of 1588. The fleet had not proceeded far or its way when a terrible storm came up. One of the galleys sunk with all on board. On two others a mutiny broke out during the tempest; the galley-slaves rose, killed the captains and all the soldiers and then sailed to France. There they abandoned the ships and marched to La Rochelle, where Henry of Navarre welcomed them. So in the very outset three of the ships were lost. The remainder of the fleet, after necessary repairs, sailed for the English coast.

The British fleet, under Lord How ard, assisted by Drake and other able commanders, was far inferior in number to the Armada, but on the first encounter between the two navies it was evident that the English had the advantage. The Spaniards were astounded to see that the English vessels were low and long and light in structure, in contrast to their high, heavy galleons. This difference gave the English the power of sailing twice as fast as the huge Spanish ships. Nor was this the only difference; the English guns fired four times as rapidly as those of the

Spaniards. Howard was not slow to perceive his superiority, and several of his light craft ran the length of the Spanish line, firing into every galleon as they passed. This action was kept up for hours, the quick-sailing ships sing and repassing and sending a deadly fire among the enemy, whose guns, high above the water-line, fired ver the heads of the English.

When the Spaniards, at last, were forced to flee, more than four thousand did not respond to their names at roll-call. The English loss was less than one hundred men. Many vessels had been disabled and abandoned, leaving rich prizes for the English; but the climax was reached when a number of fireships were sent mong the Spanish vessels, causing a panie and scattering the fleet.

After this the Spaniards met with othing but defeat, and in despair the Armada, eight days after it had sighted England, set sail for the unchown and storm-swept North sea. The retreat was followed up by

Lord Howard, but was soon abandoned on account of the increasing storms, and the Invincible Armada, whose name seemed now a mockery, was left to battle with the elements. Amid the storms and mists of the

came hopelessly scattered. Many the vessels foundered in the heavy nal love between Spain and

he suppy isle was broken.
Of the 150 mighty ships that left pain, only one-third returned to tell tale of distress and disaster.

tracted by hearing two little girls,

who were usually great friends, quar-reling violently. The one, Sally, aged s, was able to be up, but little Polly, who had her leg amputated, was still in bed. On going to quell the storm, I inquired the cause, and was told by Polly that she wanted to play one game, while Sally refused and insisted upon another one. Finding both children firm upon the subject. I suggested that Sally should give in, as she had not been nearly so ill as Polly. To my astonishment, however, she burst out, vehemently, with the reply: 'No, sister, that's just why I won't play the game she wants, for she thinks she's heverybody just becos' she's 'ad her leg took hoff.' "

Overhered at Noon on the Lawn. "Say," said the lawn-mower to the lawn-roller, "I'm as hungry as a bear. Give me a roll, won't you?"

"Can't do it," said the roller. "They're too heavy to eat. The rake tried to eat one the other day, and broke two of his teeth off short. Why don't you ask the sickle for a pair?" "I'd rather go to the axe. I don't

want any fruit." "What can the axe give you?"

"A chop, of course."
"That's so-didn't think of that. If he fails you might go down to the garden and get a stake. By the way, what's the matter between you and the weeds? They tell me you cut

them whenever you pass."
"I do. I don't like the weeds. They intruded themselves into a lawn party I was at last summer and spoiled the whole thing. Did you get off to the mountains this summer?" "No; I went down to the sea-shore

to see my relatives." "Relatives? I didn't know you had

any down there." "Oh yes, the rollers are famous all along the Jersey coast. You get

"No, I've been right here, attending to business. I didn't feel that I could afford to go off this summer. I've been pretty poor, and I had to do a good deal of cutting down to pull through the hard times as it was. I hear that hose is going to be mar-

"Yes, he met one of the faucets at a watering place up here, and they got much attached to one another.

It's a good match." "I think so myself; but for lighting a eigar, I think I'd rather have a par-

lor match." "Ha-ha! How cutting you are!"

"Yes-that's my business." And then, as the hired men had finished their luncheon, the roller and mower had to return to work .-Harper's Young People.

Mixed on Napoleonie History. "Yes," said Old Jack, in response to Tommy's question-"yes, I know considerabal bout Napoleon Bonyparte, though Inever knowed him personally. He was a great man, though. The way he useter get in musses with everybody an' come out on top is a caution. I recollect like as though it was only yesterday, when the story came 'bout how Brutus an' those fellers killed him there in the senate house. I says to my wife, I don't beaway, convinced that at least for a lieve its him they killed, an' by Joe! the damage he had done could later on it turned out just as I said. The feller they killed was named Julius Cæsar, and not Napoleon Bonyparte at all-which just shows the differences 'tween the two men, though there be folks as eracl Clesar up for bein' a very much bigger man than Napoleon. Nevertheless, my pint remains. Them fellers succeeded in killin' Cæsar, an' Napoleon wasn't killed at all, which it takes a mighty smart soldier not to be. What? Yes, he did get licked oncet, up at a place named Waterloo but he deserved what he got for bein' careless. Then he made another mistake goin' to Moscow out in Roosher. He'd never heard o' blizzards an' snowballs, an' so o' course he sort o' thought Roosher was nothin' but a summer resort like France, an', by Joe! when he got there it was so cold he had to set the town afire to keep him an' his army from freezin'. Nevertheless, he was a great man, an' 'twouldn't s'prise me to hear at any minnit that he'd come up ag'in an' walloped Europe oncet more. Eh? What's that you say? He's dead? Why, Tommy, ye surprise me. Well,

well, well. Too bad. He was a great man."-Harper's Young People. French Nougat. Bianch twenty-one pounds of almonds, dry them in a soft cloth and put them into a cool oven until they are quite hot and slightly brown. Put one pound of lump sugar into a cop-per pan, and stir with a wooden spoon until it begins to boil. Cut up the almonds and drop them into the mixture. Oil the molds well and pour out the nougat quickly. This can be flavored with lemon or vaniila, colored with cochineal, or made with pistachio kernels or filberts, according to taste.

He came in all hot and excited. With a picture to show to me He had taken it with his camera. Twas his pony, which I must see

And he said: "Don't you think it's lovely?"
"Billy never moved even a hair.
He's beautiful in the picture,
Though all of him tan't there.

"For you see." he went on so proudly,
"I let him eat out of a pail
But then, the whole of him's in it.
Except just the head and the tail!" -Youth's Companion

The Blind Child's Tribute Among the many beautiful floral offerings received for the funeral of Dr. Holmes was one bunch sent by Helen Keller, with the following words in her own handwriting: "In loving memory of the dear friend whose kindness and tender sympathy have helped to make my life glad and sweet and beautiful. From his little friend who sees with the eyes of her soul, Helen Keller."

As grandma and little Bessie were oing to the grape-vines, Bessie saw snake in the grass. In excited tones

Could Take Care of Himself.
"If you should lose your way in home woods, Jack, what would you o?" "Walk straight shead," said While acting as talater in a chil-to get back home that way sooner or talater."—Harper's Young People.

VARIOUS THINGS OF INTER-EST TO THE LADIES.

Excess of Little Duties Is What Wears a Housewife's Life Away-Value of an fantile disease warded off by a little common sense. In the first place, Onlon-A Roman Kitchen-My Own-Tried Recipes.

After a season given to diligent them to breathe properly or for their reading of the household department in a number of weeklies and monthlies, all of them admirable in points, it has become certain that if the American housekeeper is not to cease altogether from the earth, a new eolumn must be added, headed, "How Not to Do It." It is not the single department, nor the single column utos, unless there is a blizzard blowof specific directions in that department, that proves a snare and a stumbling block. There is hardly a direction that could be omitted or the following out of which would not make that portion of housekeeping a more perfect thing. It is the same difficulty that Mantalini experienced, the "dem total," that proves confounding. Working one's way through these columns and seeking to form a general summary of their fulfillment, there occur in the publications of a week the following directions, exhortations and general suggestions, most of which open with the following formula: "No woman who wishes to accomplish the best results will fail to do"-this, that and the other often totally unnecessary thing. Thus:

"No dusting can be said to be properly done which is not aided by small pair of bellows for carved work, a shaving brush for the same, a pointed brush for tufted lurniture." "We are glad that fashion at last demands hand sewing as the only

suitable method for a lady's clothing, as it is certain there can be no more natural and suitable employment for women."
"We rejoice that the art of cookery

has come to hold the honored place it is gaining, and that a dinner in courses is now practicable for even the family of limited means." Every woman not a mere household machine should feel the day lost

some public as well as some private good. "Every mother should be the companion of her children at all times, in throat and upper part of the chest their sports as well as in their and to the feet and hands. Another

their sports as well as in their studies." "The interest in church work is not of that warm and earnest character that the mothers of the present generation felt. and we would implore all

women to consider what they owe in this direction." There they are, the row of injunetions which would, if carried out, literally abolish sleep and put an end to the present dispensation. All of them good, all of them suggestive; all with the seed of possibility for housekeepers as a whole. But the tired woman who reads, and who is too often endowed with the New England conscience, an edge tool which cuts not only herself but all around her, is spurred to an activity which steals her time for rest, furnishes another series of causes for self-reproach and which ends, nine times out of ten, in a case of nervous prostration. The American housekeeper to-day rapresents a series of miscellaneous activities unknown to any other people on the globe. She is not only housekeeper, but dressmaker, milliner, seamstress, nurse and officer or work ing member of a dozen societies and clubs, charitable and otherwise. The New England woman, with her inheritance of "faculty," handed down from generations, who did always two days' tasks in one, succeeds in accomplishing this abnormal amount of work. But the weaker sisters who look on in despairing admiration, if they seek to follow in the same footsteps stretch every nerve fiber to its utmost extent, and at last comes the snap and recoil, and a new case for the "rest cure."

It is to the women who have collapsed and who seek the way out of their prison that reconstruction is apt to come. They will have found out what may be left undone. The demand has not lessened. Domestic service remains in the growing state of incoherence and inefficiency which marks its usual course and methods, and thus adds another reason to the myriad already existing for calling a halt and finding out not only where we are, but also where we are going, For many of us is the plight of the unhappy puppy expressed from Boston to an unknown point, since, in the beginning of the journey, as reported by the brakeman, he had "eat up his tag." Our "tag" is missing, and we are uncertain, not only as to where we are bound, but what general rights home, society, the church, have over our action.

Cushion and Mattress To make a mattress cut ten yards of ticking into two oblongs, four inches longer than the bedstead, and three inches wider, to allow for sink-

ing in tufting.

Join these pieces with a casing four or five inches deep, and bind the seams that join the casing to the body of the tick with a mattress binding that can be bought at any dry goods or carpet store at one cent a yard.

About the middle of one end of the cover leave an opening, and through this meert the stuffing. First fill the two opposite corners to the depth of the casing, and then the rest of the ticking, being very careful to keep a uniform thickness throughout.

After sewing up the opening pre-pare the mattress for tufting by lay-ing it on quilting frames or any kind of support that will leave both sides of the tick accessible for stitching. Then divide the cover into diamonds by chalking four dots at the end, three in the next row, and so on, until you have about forty-nine marks.

The materials required are a ball of stitching twine, which can be bought at a hardware store for about ten cents; a needle which is a little over cents; a needle which is a little over a foot in length and pointed at each end, and about 100 leather tufts. Place a leather tuft over each chalk mark and take a stitch through the mattress, catching in a tuft on the opposite side. Make no knot in the twine, but draw both ends up as Take richly-flavored applics, wash and sore, but do not peel. Steam them in a steamer until perfectly tender, take them out and serve with

MATRONS AND MAIDS. tightly as possible when the needle is DAIRY AND POULTRY. butterine to brought back to the first side.

Value of an Onton.

often be avoided and the dreaded in-

each of camphor and turpentine and a

teaspoonful each of coal oil and sweet

oil. Wet a warm flannel with this

and apply it to the throat and chest,

watching carefully to remove it when

they are reddened. The outward

irritation tends to prevent croup.

Another homemade croup medicine is

composed of roasted onions, mashed

goose oil, sweet oil or even lard.

poured on them. This should be ap-

plied as hot as it can be borne to the

way of preparing this malodoreus but

effective remedy is to slice and boil

the onions until almost dry and then

add the grease and cook them in that

A Roman Kitchen.

To divert my mind I went into the

kitchen, which I shall describe, be-

cause it has a more distinctly Roman

flavor than any other part of our

domicile. It is a bright, pleasant

room, with blue and white tiled floor

and walls, and a square marble basin

with constantly running water, which

Philomena, the presiding genius, re-

fuses to turn off, such is the abun-

dance of the excellent aqua Marcia

which supplies this quarter of the

city. The cammino, or range, is a

sort of table made of iron and blue

tiles, with small square openings in

the top, each fitted with a grating.

In these holes charcoal is placed.

with a little kindling wood and paper,

the match is applied, and a door being

made by fanning the flame vigorously

with a fan of turkey's feathers,

bought for the purpose last night at

cost of 4c. The copper saucepans,

very pleasant in shape and color, are

placed directly on the hot coals for

boiling, a gridiron with four legs is

placed over the coals for broiling, and

iron plate set in the middle of the

cammino, before which a mechanical

spit slowly revolves, the fumes of fire

and meat being carried away by the

huge hood like those I have seen in

laboratories. Here I saw a leg of

while Philomena fanned the fire and

Brown heads and gold around my knee Dispute in eager play, Sweet, childish voices in my ear

And when, ofttimes, they come to me,

Amon; the others shine— The eyes of him who ne'er has heard

At night I so my rounds and pause Each white-draped cot beside, And note how flushed is this one's check,

How that one's curls lie wide, And to a corn r tenantiess My swift thoughts fly apace — That would have been, if he had lived,"

The years go fast: my children soon Within the world of men Will find their work, and venture forth,

Will always be my own.
- Mary W. Plummer.

The Baby.

his sweet little mouth closed day and night. The air is filled with

germs, dust and dirt, elements that

Potatoes a Maitre D'Hotel.

Cut about a quart of potatoes in slices. Put one and one-half ounces

of butter in a saucepan, and when melted add a small teaspoonful of flour, stir till turning yellow, then add a quart of milk and salt to taste.

Let it boil up once, take from the fire and add the potatoes. Put it back

over a slow fire for ten minutes, add

onful of mineed pareley, the

tesapoonful of mines.

re not good for human lungs."

Are sounding all the day: Yet, sometimes in a sudden hush,

Such as my little boy's had been If I had kept my own.

As evening hours grow long And beg me winningly to give

A story or a song.

I see a pair of star bright eyes

Story or song of mine

My other darling's place

ot to return again:

But there is one who cannot go— I shall not be alone: The little boy who never lived

I seem to hear a tone

Transcript.

in which she has not accomplished and laid on a folded napkin, and

until brown.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR When croup stalks abroad in the land young mothers get their first OUR RURAL READERS. gray hairs. The gray hairs could

How Successful Farmers Operate This

says the New York World, babies Poultry. should be properly dressed at all times. They should not be so tightly bandaged that it is impossible for Some Important Dairy Matters! As the bee gets his honey rom the flowers, here some and skin to throw off waste material easily. They should be as warmly some, and as be himself manufacture there and lightly clad as possible always. not that At night they should wear some sort which is counted as his product, so we of woolen covering which they could men must sometimes appropriate the not kick off or roll into a tight wad wisdom of others and make it our own, about their necks. Every day they even in dairy writing and practice. should be taken out for a few min-When I was a boy I remember that I was taught to hit a rusty nail on the ing. About noon is the best time for head before trying to draw it. The their airing. On mild summer days jar loosened the rust and made the they may be trundled in their carnail easy to draw. In that connection was an old story that I used to hear, riages, but on days when the atmosphere is not balmy they should be as follows: A man very learned, and a held in their mothers' or nurses' scientist, was in the habit of employarms. This is a much warmer place ing a good deal of help. Being a man for them, and it also gives the person in quest of wisdom he was always on holding them a chance to know when the lookout for little lessons to be they are beginning to lose the heat they brought out from indoors with he employed to do some work a neighthem. If, in spite of sensible dressbor who was counted anything but ing and sensible exposure to the bright. He concluded that that man elements, the croup symptoms appear, least could teach him nothing. the first step is to send for the doc-However he set the man to drawing tor. If he lives at several hours' some nails and noticed that bedistance here are a few old-fashioned remedies, any of which may be applied until he comes. At the first in-Asking the reason, he was dication of croup or any sort of cold told the theory, as above, which goes slice raw onions, sprinkle with granto show that men gather wisdom as ulated sugar and let them stand until the juice is extracted. This process may be hastened by heating a emphasized by W. D. Hoard at a refew minutes. Pour off the juice and give a teaspoonful every hour or oftener if the case is severe. Another cure for croup is to rub the throat and chest until they are red with a mixture consisting of half a teaspoonful

lectual part of our business, to rub up

rife. A the Grand Pacific hotel, Chicago, was running short of first class butter. He determined to play the philanthropist and supply the deficiency. Purchasing a wagon load of the best butterine, he Department of the Homestead Hints assured himself that all marks were reas to the Care of Live Stock and the genuine dairy product, and took it to the hotel. He sold it all at the top price for creamery butter, and cleared about \$50 by the operation. It is not probable that that was the first or the ast butter exploit of this particular sharp fellow, or that he was or is the only one in the business. When this incident is repeated over and over by a multitude of men, it must be evident to all that 2 great wrong is being done the dairy interests of the country. It is right that the dairymen should be given a law that will protect them against these treacherous counterfeiters. There are laws now, it is true

but too imperfect or too poorly enforced to do much to stem the tide. Jay in Farmer' Review. Autumn Poultry Notes. The man or woman who puts business methods nto poultry keeplearned from his hired men. One day ing never fails of success, and success too that is far more sure and satisfactory than is youchsafed to the majority of the departments of energy and enterprise that agriculture has to offer. Now what are a few of the ways in which good business is fore trying to draw them he made manifest in the conduct of poulwould always first pound them try culture? One is by using printer's ink to make known what one has to offer. If you have superior cockerels or pullets to dispose of, just put a card bees do honey. The necessity of a or small "ad" in your agricultural closer fellowship among dairymen was journal. Then people will know what or small "ad" in your agricultural you have to dispose of. As long as cent dairy convention when he said: there are plenty of advertisers you can "We come here to enlarge the intel- not expect purchasers will hunt your place up. Every man must call attenour minds, to get new ideas. I have tion to his own wares. Another man noticed myself that almost all good ner to show business prudence is by Christians need to rub up against one | watching the markets closely for grain another occasionally in order to refresh | which must be purchased. Then buytheir Christianity. If they don't they ing by quantities when prices are lowsoon get cold, you know, and the devil est and paying cash down for what is gets in and puts in his best licks right purchased. Cash always commands

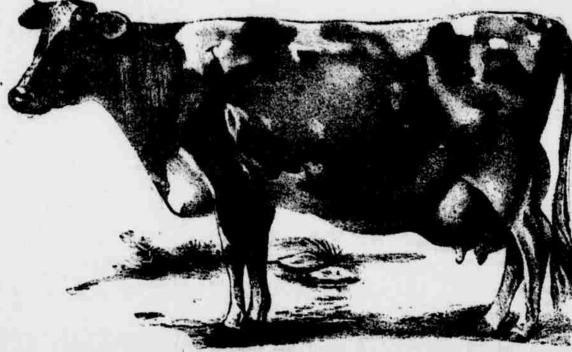
eating | And usually find things about lis A lot of fowls cooped up without smart fellow got wind or the fact that er care, no food or water, and fairly gasping for a little fresh air, con tinually moving about in pens that have not been cleaned out for from four to eight days, and could they talk would ask what they had done to be used like this. moved that would distinguish it from of these birds might be fair specimens, but for the conditions in which they are placed, but the majority are a lot of culls that would be disqualified by the standard of perfection. Now the masses conclude that as this is a state fair exhibit "open to the world," that the birds shown must be the best of their respective kinds, and all are more or less disappointed if not disgusted. The truth is that the best fanciers dare not subject their best specimens to such rude treatment, fearing the consequences, so they keep their birds just where they should-at home! Why don't the managers taken tumble and charge an entrance fee of say 10 or 1214 cents per head, provide grain, water, and a good reliable attendant so that the coops could be cleaned out once each day, fresh straw put in, also fresh water and food, and under such treatment the poultry exhibit would be 100 per cent more attractive, and if the fanciers were assured that their specimens would be well cared for, I am convinced that the best in the state would be represented, so that the people who had paid in their money to see the fair would be getting value received, while under the present conditions and managements thousands go away disgusted, and with a feeling that they have not had the worth of their money by any means. Let's have some reform in this matter, and what association will be the first to take it

M. F. STELLWAGEN.

A Hot House Dairy-I visited . dairy last winter, says H. S. Matteson in Hoard's Dairyman, where everything that money could buy was found in the barns; the stock was being cared for by all the so called latest improved methods, except that they were fastened

up? Hope we may hear much more

favorable reports next season.



THE ILLUSTRATION IS A TYPICAL GUERNSEY COW .- FARMERS' REVIEW.

along on those Christians that don't as- the very cheapest prices and it were opened below the grate a draught is sociate with each other. Now, I am believe that these things apply to good effects. Another opportunity to show dairy work just the same. We need to rub up against one another." This is good doctrine and true. The whole dairy world would be benefited could the influence of our dairy assemblies example: You wish to get up a reputabe extended to include all. Wherever for roasting a fire is built upon an this occurs there is an elimination of competitive enmity, and a general working together for the good of all. CHURNING THE DAIRYMAN.

Churning has had so much said upon it in the past that one would believe mutton slowly and gravely revolving, that nothing new could be developed on that subject. But that has conbasted the roast.-Cor. of the Boston cerned mostly the churning of cream and milk. Now dairy instructors and enthusiasts are realizing that a new kind of churning has got to be done and that dairymen and dairy affairs generally have got to be agitated. Science has begun to get control and the first principle put into operation is "agitate. agitate, agitate." Already science has demonstrated that the dairy industry is but in its infancy. It was but a few years past that men spoke about the "occupation" of dairying; later they recognized in it so great a requirement of skill in manipulation that it was dubbed "art" of dairying. Then came the biologist and began to teach about flavors in butter arising from bacterial conditions; the chemist, and began to tell of chemical changes and the components of dairy bases and their properties. So now we have elevated it to the high plane of "art and science" of dairying. The churning, how-ever, is just begun. The milk of dairy effort will have to be "gently agitated" till we get the butter of dairy success Before the work is finished way will be found to make margarine sail under its own colors, to make filled cheese, and even Wisconsin "standards,"quit masquerading as full A writer gives these simple rules to govern the baby: "Keep the baby's creams; to "spot" both the sellers and buyers of "black pepsin" and like conbib dry if you have to make sixty changes an hour. Give him not a se rap of meat before his third birtheoctions; also to prevent the use of chemical preservatives for milk and cream. This churning is going to do a lay. Save him from the kisses of his great many other things not here friends. Keep the sun out of his face mentioned: In a word, it is going to and his head above his clothes. Put reduce the present anarchistic dairy him on his side and train him to keep methods to a state of order.

> any kind of healthy food product, in accordance with law. It is equally right to sell a counterfeit, no matter how good it may be. The question of counterfeiting is not affected by the serviceability of the counterfeit. Some people buy cleo knowing it to be such. Some men sell cleo, carefully stamp-Some men sell oleo, carefully stamping it as such, and more than that, have signs a dozen feet long proclaiming their product to be butterine. On the other hand a great deal of the oleo is sold under the head of creamery butter, and it is this latter method that is hurting the dairy interests and of which dairymen complain. An instance came under my own observation a few years ago. Before the national law was passed compelling sellers of

better if more persons could become business enterprise lies in first producing the first class of goods and then using a trade mark by which they may be identified by the market. For tion for strictly fresh eggs in your market. First be sure your eggs are fresh and no mistake, for it must be remembered that in the minds of the customers the finding of even a single poor egg will counterbalance in force the effect of buying many dozens of good eggs. Then granted the eggs are excellent. stamp upon each an attractive mark showing the name of the poultry farm where they were produced and guarantee as to freshness. In this way a good reputation is made, and that is worth a good deal. The poultry house must be dry. Of the two, dampness is worse than cold. Yet how many hen houses are set upon damp, springy, undrained land! If your coop is so situated, either move it or underdrain it. You can put in tile drain or else fill in two or three feet deep with rocks and place a few inches of gravel on top. But it would be much better never to build on such a site. Dampness is almost sure to produce colds and roup, and that means much trouble and loss Even in a well drained house the droppings and condensation of moisture from the breath of the fowls make the soil damp. Therefore dry earth must often be sprinkled around as an absorbent. Wheat is so cheap and excellent for fowls that there can be no reason now why it should not be source of supply for the poultry. We bave found a little linseed meal quite beneficial as a tonic for fowls to nourish them and encourage their laying. Three times a week give a half pint of the oil meal to twenty-five hens. WILLIAM C. PERKINS.

course I do not know what the existing conditions are other states relative to poulthe state fairs, try at have been disappointed at not being able to make an exhibit in our own There is no question but that a man has the right to manufacture and sell fowls while at the exhibition. If such conditions do exist in other states as well as this, then is it not about time estioned that a man has not the that our farm papers took this matter to sell a counterfeit, no matter up and aired it in its true light? And is not this, at the close of the annual fairs, a good time to ascertain just how poultry is handled at the different state fairs? Usually there are thousands of villager and "city folks," who are more inter and "city folks," who are more interested in the poultry exhibit than in cattle, hogs, sheep, etc. Some farmer cattle, hogs, sheep, etc. Some farmer cattle, why? Because in every one's make up there is a love for don stock, and not having ground en to keep a cow or horse they (the masses) keep a few chickens, to which the whole family become thoroughly attached, hence they look up the poultry exhibit about the first thing.

Reform Needed at Poultry Shows.

with stanchions. Between each twe cows was an iron tank with water se not so much of a religionist as not to aware of the saving which a cash basis arranged that when drank down to certain point a floating valve would refill it, and as the gentleman said, "There is always water in reach of every cow." I smelled of the water as it stood in the buckets or tanks and requested him to do the same, and asked him if he thought water that had such a stable odor was much better for making pure milk or the keeping of animals healthy than that standing in pools in his barn yard. A few weeks after my visit to his farm I read the account of more than two thirds of bis dairy being slaughtered and all found on examination to be badly affected with tuberculosis. This was a forced hot house dairy, and one of many that will breed and spread disease broadcast.

> FEEDING APPLES TO COWS .- There has long been a practical opinion among farmers that while sweet apples might be fed to cows with satisfactory results; sour apples were very injurious to them; but this opinion has been founded upon very slight actual knowledge of the real feeding value of apples. Our experiment stations have so far given but little attention to analysis of the apple to ascertain its feeding value. At the Vermont station apple pomace, ensilaged, and used supplementary to and in part as a substitute for corn ensilage, was found to be relished by cows, and the results of four tests found it to be about equivalent in feeding value to corn ensilage. At the Massachusetts station Dr. Goessmann found apples to contain about 80 per cent of moisture, the apples having been gathered Oct. 6. fed in great abundance as a staple The further advanced apples are toward maturity the more sugar is found in them, and their feeding value depends largely upon the amount of dry matter which they contain. Labora-tory tests show that the feeding value of apples is somewhat higher than that of an equal weight of turnips. Apple bomace is said to be equal to many bests, it being a somewhat singular bomace is said to be equal to man beets, it being a somewhat singular chemical fact that the pomace is riches in nitrogenous matter than the apple from which it has been made.

Milk Filtered Through Gravel.

At Herr Bolle's famous dairy in Berlin the milk is strained through wire sieves covered with a cloth over which fine gravel is sprinkled. After the milks strained the gravel is put in a hot oven, that any germ that may possibly have been strained from the milk may be destroyed. The gravel is thus used for filtering the milk any number of times. For the butter make at this dairy both sweet and sour cross is used, that made from sweet cross commanding the higher price. After is locked, and the m

ALL OVER THE WORLD

HAPPENINGS OF GENERAL IN-TEREST TO ALL.

A Comprehensive Epitome of Serion and Sensational Sortings Condensed from all the Leading Dailles for the

A special from Guatemala says: The general opinion here is that unless the government hastens to settle the difficulties with Mexico and apologizes, giving all satisfaction due them, war is inevitable, and Guatemala has not even now the hope left that the United States will interfere to stop war, in ment is one of non-intervention in the affairs of other nations. The result of a war with Mexico can only result in the defeat and the everlasting ruin of Guatemala.

Recently at Elmira. N. Y., Martin Straitt, a flour and feed dealer, fatally shot his wife, put a bullet in the body of Mrs. Whitford, which may cause her death, and then, turning the revolver on himself, tried three times to put a bullet through his own heart, failing to strike that organ, but inflicting wounds which will undoubtedly cause his death. The shooting was the result of domestic difficulties.

Villages in Sicily and southern Italy were shaken up by an earthquake re-cently. San Procopio, near Palmi, was almost entirely destroyed. There sixty persons were killed. Forty-seven of these met their death in a church to which they had fled for refuge. At Bagnar seven persons were killed. Eight lost their lives at Mamerlinoa and San Eufemia, being crushed to death, while many others were more or less injured.

The wreath that Queen Victoria sent to St. Petersburg to be placed on the tomb of Czar Alexander is five feet long and is a beautiful work of art. It is composed of palm fronds and gilt bay leaves and berries wrought into the shape of a heart. It is tied with a broad satin ribbon inscribed in golden letters: "Tomoigenage d'Amitie et d'Estime de Son Affectionee, Soeur et Parente.'

Clarence W. Clark, the adventurer who eloped with Miss Gertrude Hutchins, at Denver, has been arrested at Castle Rock, Col., and brought back to Denver by Detective Clark. His wife came back with him. He is charged with stealing money from-Miss Elliott just before his marriage. He is in jail and his wife has abandoned him.

A Salvador special says: There is a strong feeling here against Guatemala for the interference of Guatemala in the internal affairs of all Central America, and this is likely to provoke a war between Guatamala and Salvador, and that at an early day. There has been jealously between the two countries for many years.

The adoption of the new constitulimiting damages for injuries in case a man could recover \$25,000 for the loss of an arm or leg, while his heirs could recover only \$5,000 if the man was killed outright, is disposed of.

Recently at Lexington, Ky., Gen. Cassius M. Clay, despite the efforts of his children, succeed in marrying pretty 15-year-old Dora Richardson. The ceremony took place at White Hall, the elegant home of the groom. in the presence of only the farm hands and the girl's relatives.

At Lexington, Ky., C. D. Hess, in an interview, says the report that he has contracted with Col. W. C. P. Breckenridge for a lecture tour was true, and that the colonel will begin at once. His first subject will be "Ten Years Among Tariff Reformers."

At Scranton, Miss., recently, the arst black frost of the season was seen and icicles a yard long were hanging from the goose-neck of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad company's water tank. So far as heard the gariens have not been injuree.

Recently at Van Buren, Ark., the most bloody battle fought since the war occurred between the Larues and Joneses, and as a result John Jones is lead and B. Larue has a Winchester ball through him and cannot recover. They are all farmers.

Princess Claudine of Teck, sister of the duke of Teck and aunt of the duchess of York, died suddenly recently at Gratz, Austria. The duke of Teck has gone to Gratz to attend the funeral. Princess Claudine was born Feb. 11, 1886.

The second annual banquet of the Two Million club of Chicago has just been held. The officers of the club declare that the rescent registration of voters conclusively proves that Chicago has a population of more than 2,000,000.

A dispatch from Shanghai. China says Gen. Wie, one of the Chinese commanders at the battle of Ping Yang, where the Chinese were utterly defeated with heavy loss, has been beheaded for cowardice during that engagement.

Henry Powell shot and fatally wounded Mrs. Sarah McLaughlin at Vicary, north of Rochester, Pa., recently and then sent a bullet though his own brain. They were lovers and Powell was jealous.

Mail advices from Witu, east Africa. dated the middle of October, say that sharp fighting has taken place on the Tana river between the Somalis and Europeans. A large number of Somalis were killed.

Twenty students of the Bible college of the Kentucky university at tion. Lexington are seriously ill with typhoid fever, caused by drinking im-pure water. There have been three eaths within a week.

At Meridian, Miss., recently, during the absence of its mother from the room, the little boy of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jones, fell in the fire and was so badly burned that he died within a few hours.

The Pennsylvania supreme court has sustained the decision of the lower court, refusing to enjoin Catholic nuns from teaching secular knowledge in the public schools in their ecclsiasti-

Gov. Wate has decided to go upon CAUGHT ON A BRIDGE. the lecture platexm. He will make a short tour in the west before his term expires, delivering his first lecture at St. Louis Nov. 19 and 20, going from there to Chicago. After his term expires he will lecture in the cast.

During a recent sparring match it a theater at Syracuse, N. Y., between Robert Fitzsimmons and his trainer, Con Riordan. Fitzsimmons struck him too hard, from the effects of which Riordan died

So many untrustworthy reports are being sent out concerning the operations of the Cook gang by irresponsible correspondents that the reading public don't know what to believe.

The United States loan of \$50,000 .-000 is hunted after everywhere by view that the policy of the govern- financiers who are desirous of taking a portion of it. Many inquries have been made at banking houses. C. F. Rogers, who has just arrived

> mischief-making crowd who abuse Nicaraguan hospitality. Lady Sophia Cecil, aunt of the marquis of Exeter, is 94, and the only

> surviver of the most famous ball in history-that in Brussels the night before Waterloo.

> and artistic. At Chicago, recently, J. J. Higgins, an electrician, shot and killed Mrs. Kate McLaughlin, his landlady, and instantly.

Gov. Flower of New York is willing to permit an attempt to be made to resuscitate one of the condemed mur-

The Commercial Trust company has been organized in Pennsylvania, whose business will be loaning money on life insurance policies and agents' renewal

The Womans' Christian Temperance union has just held a well attended session at Cleveland, O. Delegates being present from every state

Flegenbaum, the murderer of aged Juliana Hoffman, at New York, has been sentenced to be electrocuted in the week beginning December 17.

The president has appointed John Karel, of Chicago, consul general at St. Petersburg: Charles Jonas, of Wisconsin, counsul at Prague. One man was killed and six others

injured by the collapse of the wall of a building under construction at Philadelphia recently. A leader of Tammany Hall in a re-

cent interview charged Richard Croker with responsibility for the overthrow of the organization. A Liberian gunboat recently fired on an African steamboat company's

steamer at Setirakoo and killed twenty-five persons. tion in New York does away with laws a scratch on a ticket makes the vote moved from the streets. The mili-

> The best posted parties in the cotton trade at Atlanta, Ga., estimate from 8,500,000 to 10,000,000 bales for this year's crop.

Willie Johnson and Maud Cooper, 11 and 9 years of age, eloped at Chicago, but the astonished minister called the police.

Navy and war department officials do not credit the report that Carnegie is about to establish a gun plant at Homestead. Pa.

Fire insurance losses to date this period last year.

In New York, recently, four women, ome of them the wives of striking cloakmakers, mobbed two non-union men on Broadway.

W. W. Bowker of St. Louis is in trouble. Two women claim him as their husband. He will be prose-

cuted for bigamy. In Kansas the Republicans polled 146,296 votes and the Populists 115,-421 while the Democratic vote was insignificant.

Brig-Gen. A. McDowell McCook was appointed to the Major-Generalship made vacant by Gen. Howard's retirement.

The sickness and funeral of the late exar cost over \$6,000,000. Thus it will be seen that czars come high.

Senator Stewart said at Washington that he will not aid the Republi cans to organize the next senate.

The United States government has proffered to act as arbitrator or mediator between China and Japan.

The Hennepin Shooting club struck a thick vein of coal while boring for water near Hennenin. Ill. There has recently been violent

shocks of earthquake along the north-ern coast of Chili.

Kentucky distillers will limit their production of whisky to 15,000,000 gallons this year.

An employe of the postoffice at Oax-aca. Mex., has fled as a defaulter. Amount small. The Mexican National railroad

earned the first week in November 184,690,90. Thirteen cases of small-pox were

discovered a few days ago in New York city. The public school property of the United States is estimated to be \$400,-

000,000. More than four-fifths of last year's murderers were men of no occupa-

The net increase of the national debt for the last year was \$80,000.000. Hon. Allen G. Thurman of Ohio is 81 years of age hale and hearty.

The Japanese are gaining victory after victory over the Chinese. The sugar crop in the state

Vera Cruz, Mex., is excellent. Mike Kelly, the acknowled king of the baseball world, is dead.

President Cleveland is now being talked of for a third term. The Florida orange crop will reach fully 5,000,000 boxes.

THREE PERSONS ARE KILLED BY A TRAIN.

The Rodies Were Horribly Mangled. The Peasants at Alatri, Ituly, Stone the Mayor's Residence-Seals of the Ghent University Counterfeited.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 26 .- Yesterday morning about 8 o'clock a most horrifying accident, resulting in the death of three people, occurred on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at South Branch bridge, about animal came from Kentucky. eighteen miles east of this city. The unfortunate persons were: Isaac Taylor and wife, living near Green Spring Run and Miss Kidwell, whose home was near the bridge. They were on their way to attend church in Chicago from Bluefields, Nicara. at South Branch, and when near the gua, says the Americans there are a middle of the bridge crossing that stream were overtaken by train No. 47 coming west. All three were hurled from the bridge, the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor alighting on the bank of the stream, while that of Miss Kidwell landed in midstream and was recovered some distance below. All were dead when found and In Australia horses and cattle are badly mangled. They were all promnow being branded by electricity from storage batteries. The temperature is uniform and the brand safe

Must Pay Liquor License.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 23.—The court of appeals at Frankfort yesterday rendered a decision reversing the decision of the Jefferson circuit court afterwards shot himself, dying almost in the Fowler case. Dr. J. W. Fowler represented the druggists in their test case of the law requiring state icense to be paid by druggists in the sale of liquor. The druggists were derers after he shall have been electrocuted.

represented by ex-Gov. J. Proctor knott. In the lower court the case was won on the ground that the law was unconstitutional. In the decision the validity of the law is upheld and the druggists lose. The case is one which has attracted attention not only in Kentucky, but over the United States, because the questions involved, that of the right of the state to require a license of druggists for the sale of liquors, is of vital importance to the trade. The fact of the issue here was being awaited by organized druggists in other states with a view to similarly exempting them-

Fifty Thousand Homeless. ROME, Nov. 24.-Dispatches here from Reggio say that there are 50 .-000 persons in that district who have been rendered homeless by the earthquakes. Many bodies were upheaved in the cemetery of San Propita at the time it was disturbed by the earthtuakes and a number of bodies remain in sight and will have to be reinterred. Horrible scenes have been witnessed in the stricken districts. where numbers of people have been wounded and in several cases horribly maimed. Some of the sufferers had limbs torn off, which caused The Michigan ballot decision that their deaths before they could be reillegal will, if carried out, upset the tary and volunteers of all classes of abitants are working with energy building huts and providing for those who are most in want. Slight earthquakes and subterraneous rumblings continue to be felt at Milazzo. Sicily, where the inhabitants are still terror-stricken.

Peasasts Riot.

ROME, Nov. 26.-The town of Alatri, in the province of Rome, was the scene yesterday of a riot similar to the one that occurred at Ruta and growing out of the same cause, the imposition of octroi duties. A mob year are reported at \$105,780,600 numbering 600 persons, mostly peasagainst \$132,847,400 during the same ants and including many women, attacked the mayor's residence with stones. The police were powerless to quell the disturbance and it was necssary to call out the militia before order could be restored.

Counterfeiting Seals.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26,-The department of state has been advised by the Belgian minister at Washington that certain seals of the university of Ghent have been counterfeited for the purpose of issuing fraudulent diplomas. The seals in question seem to eminate from the department of special schools and from the special school of civil engineering.

After the Detectives.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 24 .- J. W. Payne of Los Angeles, army contractor, arrested here on the charge of embezzlement from his bondsmen, having secured his release on a writ of habeas corpus, has sued the detectives who arrested him and Chief of Police Armstrong for \$10,000 damages for faise imprisonment.

A Big Suit.

NEW YORK. Nov. 24.- The hearing of the suit of the Soldiers' Orphans home at St. Louis. Mo., against Russell Sage and the heirs of the late Jay Gould to compel the return of about \$11,000,000 in lands of the Texas and Pacific Railroad company was yesterday set down for December 7 by Sprrogate Fitzgerald.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 26. - Lula M. White was fatally wounded and her father, Burk White, sériously shot by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of B. Phillipi yesterday. The party were on board the steamer Golden Gate on their way to a hunt in Arkansas at the time of the accident. After viewing the bloody work of his gun, Phillipl attempted to commit

If men would abuse their bodies as they abuse their credit the race would soon run

All About a Dog.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Nov. 26.-A farmer named Chiswell, living about five miles from this city, became engaged yesterday morning in a quarrel with his 18-year-old son about a dog. High words passed between them and the boy drew a pistol and shot his father, mortally wounding him.

At Singapore the post of ediger of 500 tigers killed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. - A cable-

gram was received at the department of agriculture yesterday from the agent of the department in London announcing that the English officials thought they had discovered a case of pleuro-pneumonia in one of the cattle shipped on the Maryland. Prompt action was taken by the department on the facts in the case to learn whether pleuro-pneumonia exists in this country. All cattle are in-spected and numbered in this country before they are shipped. From the number of the diseased animal, which was given in the cablegram, it was ascertained by the records that the inspector was ordered to tucky to examine the herd from which the animal came to learn whether any signs of pleuro-pneumonia has appeared in the herd. Speak-ing of the matter, Dr. Salmon, chief of the bureau of animal industry. said: "We will be greatly surprised if this is proved to be a case of pleuro-pneumonia. There has been no pleuro-pneumonia in this country for eighteen years. All cattle shipped. particularly at this time of the year. are subject to exposure at sea and they frequently contract pneumonia during the voyage. Occasionally the foreign officials think they have discovered pleuro-pneumonia, but, on investigation, it is proved to be only pneumonia, which is very different from pleuro-pneumonia and not at all dangerous. Doubtless this will turn out to be a case of that sort.

An Impromptu Duel-SHAMOKIN, Pa., Nov. 23.-Sam Franklin was shot to death by William Taylor at Scott shaft, near this place in an impromptu duel. Both men were miners and for some time had been jealous of each other on ac-count of trivial matters. Last Saturday Franklin assaulted Taylor who cut him in return with an ax. The wounded man declared that he would kill his opponent on sight. A few minutes before the shooting Taylor issued from the home of a friend, where the body of a relative was lying awaiting burial. Franklin came over from the shaft and drew his revolver. Taylor, who was standing against a post, produced a like weapon. At twenty paces the men began to shoot. Taylor's first ball shattered his enemy's pistol hand just after Franklin's first and only shot had grazed the former's head. Taylor discharged his weapon four times more, three bullets entering Franklin's body, one lodging directly above his heart. He walked into the mining company's office and without speaking fell dead. Taylor escaped to the mountains with a posse in pur-

A Japanese Victory. CHEE FOO, China, Nov. 24.-Dispatches have been received here stating that the Japanese captured Port Arthur on Wednesday after eighteen hours fighting. The second Japanese army, under the command of Field Marshal Count Oyama, minister of war, consisted of about 30,000 men, Regent's Sword promontory it was divided into detachments, one of which, aided by part of the Japaneso fleet, operated against Tallen Wan. while the other directed its movements against Kin Chow on the western side of the promontory, some miles north of Port Arthur. Talien Wan and Kin Chow were both captured, after which the army again combined and the march on Port Arthur was commenced. Several engagements of minor importance took place along the route, but according to the reports the Japanese were in-

variably successful. Attacked by Sandbaggers.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 22. - About o'clock last night, on West End avenue, a thickly settled street, three negro footpads attacked Dr. I. J. Vanness, a prominent Baptist minister of the city, and inflicted serious injuries with sandbags. Physicians are now attending him and it is feared his injuries may prove fatal. About the time of the attack a street car came along and the footpads escaped without robbing their victim.

CENTREVILLE, Mich., Nov. 23. - The unique spectacle of a man suing a woman for breach of promise of marriage has created a sensation here. that there was no engagement between them. Musselman sues damages.

A Contractor Suicides.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 22. - Conrad Springs, a contractor, aged 40, com-mitted suicide yesterday afternoon by shooting himself through the brain on his wife's grave in the Homewood cemetery. He died two hours later. On November 1 his wife took a dose of Rough on Rats and died the following morning. Domestic troubles were assigned as the cause. Since her death the husband has been very dis-

Naval Reorganization.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. - Senator Butler, chairman of the joint committee of the two houses of congress on evening on a description sent from the personnel of the navy, is making the authorities at Alvin, for coman effort to get the committee together at an early day, for the purpose of getting a bill in shape to be present-ed at the beginning of the next ses-sion, if possible, which will solve the problem of navy reorganization. The navy is at present suffering from a surfeit of officers and Butler's committee is expected to find a way to weed out the surplus without doing injustice.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 20.—Sixteen cars of coal broke throught the bridge over Brush creek, at Larimere station, yesterday evening and six or seven miners are supposed to be buried under the wreck. The train was on its way down the Larimere branch of the Pennsylvania line.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- A special slayers in chief for the Straits settlement" has just been given to M. de
Nancourt, a Frenchman with a record reaching to a height of 700 feet is
Giving, it is said, brings lev lighting the country around for miles.

MOST NOVEL WEDDING

A COUPLE IN JAIL CHARGED WITH CRIME.

Are Married in Prison-The Clothing of a Little Girl Caught Fire at Whitney and She Was to Radiy Burned She

CLEBURNE, Tex., Nov. 26. - Ernest L. Gomer and Libbey Annie Wade were married in the Johnson county jail Saturday, the ceremony being performed by the newly elected justice of the peace, Mason Cleveland. A large crowd endeavored to witness the ceremony, but this pleasure was denied every one except a reporter and a few officers because the woman objected. This couple has a history. They were arrested several weeks ago for assaulting Tom Keen. a man from Fort Worth. Friday a plot to escape from the jail was discovered, in which Gomer seems to have been the leading man. Some articles were found secreted in his blanket, the bathtub valves and other places, all made into saws or files: One butcherknife, one necktie stay. one spring from the bottom of a shoe and four pocketknives. The bars to Gomer's cell were filed half in two and the brake-bar to his cell door was almost filed through. Gomer says that the way he could survey the corridor was by means of a glass he let down with a wire, turning it in all directions, and as he peeped through the bars could tell the location of everything in the corridor. The prisoners had intended to make their escape Saturday night had they not been discovered.

Child Burned to Death. WHITNEY, Tex., Nov. 26.—The clothing of Mr. J. N. Wingate's little girl, 4 years old, caught fire from the heating stove Saturday morning during the temporary absence of its mother. It was burned in a most horrible manner from head to foot. The little one had sufficient presence of mind to jump in the bed under the cover in an attempt to smother the flames. Its screams finally attracted its mother, who succeeded in extinguished its clothing. The accident occurred about 8 o'clock in the forenoon, and the little one suffered agonies until about 2 o'clock, when death relieved it of its sufferings. To the astonishment of its nurses the child retained consciousness until the last moment and related minutely every detail of the shocking affair.

A Remarkable Trade.

WEATHERFORD, Tex., Nov. 24.— Three miles northwest of here at about dark yesterday evening two men held up and robbed a Mr. Hazlewood, who lives near Peaster, in this county, taking what money he had. The plan of the robbery is a new and rather novel one. Mr. Hazlewood was on his way to this city and met the two men, who leveled their pistols on him, demanding his money, for which they gave him an old watch and when this force arrived off the and forced him to sign a statement to the trunk they were arrested. watch. This was all done under the muzzles of drawn pistols and Mr. Hazlewood does not appreciate the trade. The officers were informed of the robbery and were at once trying to get a clue and secure their arrest

Austin, Tex., No . 24 .- The railroad commission has prepared a cir-cular notifying the following railroads that if their annual reports are not in by Nov. 30 they will be proceeded against according to the commission law, which provides for a penalty of not exceeding \$500 per day for every day the report is withheld after the date set by the commission for its return: Central Texas and Northwestern, Fort Worth and New Orleans, Gulf, Beaumont and Kansas City. Hearne and Brazos Valley, Houston and Texas Central, Paris and Great Northern, Texas Western. The other forty-five companies in the state have complied with the law.

Paps Consented in Time. MILFORD, Tex., Nov. 26.-The marriage of Mr. Staly Wray and Miss Florence Robinson at Waxahachie Saturday was quite romantic. These young people had arranged for an elopement when the father of the young lady discovered their secret and stopped them and tried to per-Arthur Musselman of Mendon claims suade them to postpone the marriage that Mrs. Solomon Dill encouraged on account of the young lady's age, his attention and finally proposed she lacking three months of being 16 marriage to him, but now declares years old, but finding them determined to marry, he gave his consent and signed an order to the clerk for the license.

WACO, Tex., Nov. 24 .- All arrangements have been completed for the preliminary survey of the Brazos river from Waco to Richmond. John Wilson has been employed by the Commercial club as the chief engineer. Waco undertakes to survey the first division and the counties below will be asked to complete the work. The engineer will report his work to the United States officers making the sur-vey from Velasco to Richmond.

GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 24. -W. E. Cummings was arrested Thursday plicity in the robbery of the bank of that place. Last week the bank was entered and about \$33 in cash taken from the money drawer. The safe was not opened. Cummings is being held by the chief of police pending further investigations. He claims he can prove an alibi.

It is better to go to bed hungry than to

Hillsboro, Tex., Nov. 23.—J. T. lengan, an employe in the Hillsboro steam laundry, was arrested yester-day on a charge of bigamy. The com-plaint was filed at Waco by a woman claiming to be Mrs. Reagan No. 1. Her statement is that he married her in one of the northern states and abandoned her, but that she has followed his trail and finally located him, to find that he had married again.

Giving, it is said, bringe love, lendin

After the Oll Trust. WACO, Tex., Nov. 22 .- In the dis trict court of the Fifty-fourth judicial district the grand jury yesterday morning presented to Judge Sam R. Scott a batch of indictments, among which was one offorty pages of legal cap, which has been in preparation for a week or more: This indictment charges that John D. Rockefeller, Henry M. Floyer, William Rocke-feller, John D. Archibald, Benjamin

Browster, Henry H. Rogers, Wes-ler H. Tilford, Henry Clay Pierce, Arthur M. Finley. C. Adams, J. P. Wells, William Brice, E. T. Hathway, J. A. Austin and others feloniously entered into a conspiracy to contro the coal oil market and by acts and deeds did drive out competition by setting below cost of production for the time being and raising the price after, crushing out competition. This indictment was written by Hon. R. L. Henry, assistant attorney general, after conference with the attorney general and Gov. Hogg. During the visit of the governor here he discussed the matter and has promised to issue his requisition for the parties outside of Texas. Two of the gentlemen against whom the bills were returned are in Texas and will be required to give bond to-day. Judge Scott did not intend to allow publication of these charges pending the serving of papers, but it got out and is now the current talk on the streets. The indictment was found upon evidence of witnesses brought For his death drove the maiden inseign. here from Ohio and from testimony of Texas dealers in coal oil.

Attempted Outrage.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 23.-A colored man named Hughes, residing three miles north of the city, on Cedar Springs road, visited the sheriff's office yesterday and reported that an attempt was made about noon to outrage his wife, her assailant being a young negro about 18 years old, 5 feet 7 inches high, wearing a gray coat, pink shirt. black pants, large collar, tight-fitting black silk traveling cap. The young negro, the re-port goes, entered Hughes' house and asked his wife for a drink of water. As she turned to get the water he sprang at her and selzed her by the broat. A fierce conflict ensued, the woman finally succeeding in putting ner assailant to flight. The news of the attempted outrage caused considerable stir among the negroes of the neighborhood, and had the negrofallen into their hands he would have probably been the leading character in a hanging. Officers are investi-

gating.

Stole & Saddle. VERNON, Tex., Nov. 20 .- Sheriff Sanders has arrested Tom and R. E. King, recent arrivals from Brown county, charged with theft of a saddle. Some days since the sheriff of Brown county wired the officers here to search the trunk of the Kings, which had been shipped by expressto them here, and see if a stolen sad-dle was therein. When the trunk arrived it was found to contain the saddle, and when the Kings came for

WEATHERFORD, Tex., Nov. 23, Late Wednesday evening J. R. Witt, living four miles west of town, and one of his tenants had a quarrel over a settlement. Mr. Witt received two knife wounds from the hands of his tenant, whose name is E. P. Delrash. Delrash has been arrested. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Witt on a charge of drawing a pistol on Delrash.

Carpenter Drowned. CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Nov. 20. The body of Lewis Lawrence, a ship carpenter, was found yesterday near Ropes Pass in a badly decomposed condition. He left here several days ago in a boat for Mustang island, and evidently fell overboard and was drowned, for his boat was found also near the pass.

Too Much Morphine,

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 22.-Mrs. Hattle Smith, aged 20, who resides with her parents on the south side. whose maiden name was Hattie Therell, took an overdose of morphine at noon yesterday. At 8 o'clock last night she was still living, but at a later hour she was reported as dead. Deceased recently came here from Arkansas.

Held for Assault.

Tylen, Tex., Nov. 22.-John Mathews, a negro, was lodged in jall charged with criminal assault on a half-witted white woman, a pauper on the poor farm. Mathews himself was until recently upon the farm, having been sent there for a misdemeanor. He has made no statement since arrest

All Right Now.

BEAUMONT, Tex., Nov. 21 .- The extreme low tides which have prevailed at Sabine Pass for a week past have about ceased and are new nearly normal. The British schooner Severn has gotten off the shoal opposite Fort Point and with its cargo of lumber has gone forward to Tampico,

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 20.—Eugene Davis, an employe of the electric light company, while hunting in the river bottom west of the brewery, found the remains of a white baby boy in a pine box. An inquest failed to elicit evidence throwing light on its parentage.

Stricken Blind. Houston, Tex., Nov. 20.-Oscar Warneck, a printer employed as Coylo's, was suddenly stricken with blindness. The latest reports say that his life is dispaired of.

Panis, Tex., Nov. 21.-Meager In-

formation received yesterday evening tells of the bold work of a couple of highwaymen near Blossom Monday night. A gentleman whose name has not been learned was going out from Blossom and when he had reached a distance of about a mile, near the Moore farm, two men stepped out in front of his horse and with drawn pistols made him give up his money. He had only \$13, but this he was compelled to yield to the robbers.

OUR WIT AND HUMOR

CURRENT JOKES AND SATIRE FOR LEAN FOLKS.

The Latest Bit in Phonetic Spelling Getting Down to Weight Hinstrated-Hebraw Foresight From a Balloon

LOVELY YOUNG Clyde, As an actrom her fortune once tried; But she hadn't

A youth, far out or

Ill from the ship's rocking morean. With a sigh and a crigh, And a tear in his igh, Of living, he gave up the nocean

"My mind's changed," said the maid to her wooer,
As into a passion be throo'er.
But it made her heart sche
To have him her ring tache,

and then send his lawyer to soo'er.

Once during a certain king's reign,

youth loved a maiden named Jeigu, In a fight, fell the lad, Which was really too bad.



The eminent physician was irritable. Calling the janitor, he said: "Who is it that keeps singing. 'I would not live

always?" "It's the lady in the apartment

above, sir. "Well, tell her that as a professional man. I am prepared to assure her that she won't, and that there is consequently no cause for further agitation on her part."-Life.

In a Position to Know.

"Talk about hard times," said the fat

man with the big diamond, "there are business men in this city of whom I have reason to believe that they are starving-or at least do not have enough

to eat at home."

"How do you figure that out?" "Well, you see, I run a free lunch in connection with my bar."-Indian-

apolis Journal. Poor Tommy.

Nell (contemptuously)-Can't afford

"Well, I e and his wife could live on bread and cheese and kisses,' couldn't "Yes, they might; but Tommy hasn't been able to find any girl who could

provide the necessary bread and cheese, as yet."—Somerville Journal.

Matrimonial Dangers. A .- I hear that since you are married you are no longer attentive to your wife, that you never say a kind word

to her. B .- Well, she is to blame for it. I have had some sad experiences by being amiable and complimentary. Not long since I compared her teeth with pearls, and the result was she badgered me into buying her a \$200 pearl necklace, so you see I can't afford to be com-



Copyright, 1894, by Keppler & Schwarzmann. Prof. Ipstein—Ve vill be killed, sure, ven ve strike the ground.
Prof. Cohen-Undt even if ve live. look at dot sign!-Puck.

"There seems to be two cla people in your country," said the observant foreigner on a tour through the United States; "those that have wealth and those that are struggling frantically to get it."

"There's a third," replied young Am
Spayds; "the sons of rich men. They

struggle frantically to spend it."cago Tribune. "Just listen to the insolence

"Yes, his language is fearful."
"Great Scott! if a New York police-man talks that way, what sort of lan-

guage do you suppose a New York po liceman's wife uses when she get mad?"—Texas Siftings.



HE RECENT RU. ors from Shanghai stated that the young emperor of China was so impatient of results in the war with Japan that he threatened to personally take charge of the operations in Corea, and to

leave the throne under the regency of the empress dowager. This plan, however, did not meet with the approval of his advisers. It is also reported



EMPRESS AN. that an additional cause of grievance which the emperor has found against Li Hung Chang is the fact that he deelared war when the empress dow- pomattox. Though his army record is

THE NEW UNITED STATES CRUISER BROOKLYN.

THE BRITISH EMPIRE. It Is Unparalleled in the World's Hill

000,000 square miles and 352,000,000 in-

habitants, it is scattered over the whole

PRIVATE DALZELL.

The British empire is a political crea-SERMON'S SUBJECT. tion unparalleled in the world's history, not only by its extent and popu-

lation, in both of which respects it is God Does Not Want This World to Be slightly surpassed by China, but be-cause, with an area of more than 10,-Want to Remain Here—The Sorrows

globe. It embraces all zones from the icy wilderness of Hudson bay to the tropical jungles of India and the mahogany forests of Honduras; there is scarcely a product which a British province BROOKLYN, N. Y., Nov. 18, 1873does not bring forth in excellent quality, and not less various are the degrees of civilization of its inhabitants from the Kaffirs of the Cape to the highly cultivated citizens of Toronto or Sydney. We find with Christians of all confessions 200,000,000 Hindoos, about 70,000,000 Mohammedans and 8,000,000 Buddhists, and the Bible is printed in 130 languages and dialects represented in the empire, yet, notwithstanding such promiscuous elements, the government, with rare exceptions, maintains order and no sign of dissolution is visible. Never Rose from the Ranks-A Conspicuous G. A. R. Man. Few men who attended the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at Pittsburg are better known to the public than Private Dalzell of Caldweld, Ohio. His unique and pungent contributions to the press have frequently attracted attention, not the least spicy being that which, not long ago, he issued to the private soldier veterans, protesting against their practical exclusion from the governing counsels of the order. Private Dalzell, whose full name is James D. Dalzell, was born about fifty years ago in Allegheny City, but moved to Ohio when a boy with his family. Shortly after the outbreak of the war he joined the Union forces, and remained in the army until the surrender at Ap-

The above is a photographic reproduction of the big United States Cruiser Brooklyn one of the largest instruments of offensive warfare affoat. The Brooklyn has 9153 tons displacement and is capable of making 22 knots per hour under high pressure. She is stest addition to the navy, having been ordered built after the appropriation was made for the Maine. The Brooklyn cost \$3,500,000.

ager was about to celebrate birthday. The empress has taken great interest in the conflict, and has just contributed another 3,000,000 taels from her birthday fund toward the expenses of the war. She is a woman of great tact and ability. Twice she has occupied the position of regent—the first time after the death of her husband, and again during the minority of the present emperor. She retired from the latter in February.

A recent dispatch from Tien-Tsin stated that Sheng Swan Hwai, the taotai of that city, is in disgrace. Sheng, it is said, had bought from Germany 300,000 discarded rifles, for which he paid two taels each, and charged the government nine taels. He also bought a large quantity of cartridges which were found to be utterly useless. Li Hung Chang discovered the fraud and summoned Sheng to him. In the in-terview that followed Li Hung Chang is said to have slapped Sheng's face. Sheng later made application for leave of absence on the plea that he was ill and the leave was granted. The Taotai Sheng is one of the three chief advisers of Li Hung Chang. He was admitted into Li's confidence on account affairs. Among many other important offices he holds the position of the marine taotal of the province of Chi-Li. Most of China's enterprises of maritime transportation and telegraph were



energetic efforts. He is extraordinarily familiar in business matters, and is surnamed "The Trade Taotai."

Thousands of southern girls who never before attempted to earn a living are every year drawn into the canner-ies, shirt factories and the like, newly lished all over the south. rises have given a tone of hope A life to many a listless southern ge and are paving the way for a us of no fortune and small social pres. Meanwhile the characteristic hern respect for womanhood prom-for these working girls a considerthat would astonish Euro

th, N. H., is the most fo coking city in this country. Its sold buildings give it a close blance to an old English harbor Charleston, S. C., is, however,

good he remained in the ranks, and now is rather proud of the fact. He was one of the founders of the Grand Army and has always been an enthusiastic promoter of the soldiers' reun-



stay

PRIVATE JAMES D. DALZELL

By profession he is a lawyer has served several terms in the Ohio legislature. His life has been a busy one, and now that he has enough of the world's goods to last him of his supreme knowledge of foreign through life he declares his intention of passing his remaining years in

He Saw the Man After All. At one of the Louisville theaters the other evening a daper, well dressed young man was seated with a couple of society girls in a front seat in the parquet. As the curtain went down after the second act he was observed to grow restless and east anxious glances toward the entrance. Suddenly an usher came dashing down the aisle conspicuously waving a note in his hand, which he delivered to the gentleman in question. The latter opened it, knotted his eyebrows seriously and handed it to his lady companions for inspection. Then, seizing his hat, he hastened back to the door. When he re-entered the theater a few minutes later, wiping his mustache with the handkerchief, observant ones around the audience quietly nudged each other and remarked in an undertone: "It was

an old scheme, but it worked." Once a Pie Plats.

The stamp plate has a rival. Its foundation is an ordinary 5-cent pie foundation is an ordinary 5-cent ple plate, but when it is decorated one would never suspect its plebelan origin. Putty, put on the plate like ple crust, is the first step in its transformation. After the putty has been arranged on the plate in little ridges pleces of bright erockery or colored tile are placed between them. This must be done before the putty becomes hard. done before the putty becomes hard-ened. After it is thoroughly hard—in about two weeks—it is gilded. Each piece of china theu has the effect of being framed in gilt. It is well to have some striking bit of china for the center piece. The plate when com-pleted need not cost more than a quar-

The grave of Francis Scott Key in Frederick, Md., is in a sadiy neglected condition, and the movement begun by members of the Grand Army of the Republic in Troy, N. Y., to secure the placing of a fitting memorial over the resting place of the author of "The Star Spangled Banner" will undoubtedly meet with a hearty response in every part of the union.

TABERNACLE PULPIT.

"THE SICK CENERAL" AS

of Every Life.

Here we have a warrior sick, no with pleurisies or rheumatism or consumption, but with a disease wors than all of these put together. A red mark has come out on the forehead, precursor of complete disfigurement and dissolution. I have something awful to tell you. General Naaman, the commander in chief of all 'the Syrian forces, has the leprosy! It is on his hands, on his face, on his feet, on his entire person. The leprosy! Get out of the way of the pestilence! If its breath strike you, you are a dead man. The commander in chief of all the forces of Syria! And yet he would be glad to exchange conditions with the boy at his stirrup or the hostler who blankets his charger. The news goes like wildfire all through the realm. and the people are sympathetic, and they cry out: "Is it possible that our great hero, who slew Ahab and around whom we came with such vociferation when he returned from victorious battle-can it be possible that our grand and glorious Naaman has the leprosy?" Yes. Everybody has some thing he wishes he had not. David, an Absalom to disgrace him; Paul, a thorn to sting him: Job, carbuncles to plague him; Samson, a Delilah to shear him; Ahab, a Naboth to deny him; Haman, a Mordecal to irritate him; George Washington, childlessness to afflict him; John Wesley, a termagant wife to pester him; Leah, weak eyes; Pope, a crooked back; Byron, a club foot; John Milton, blind eyes; Charles Lamb, an insane sister; and you, and you, and you, and you, something which you never bargained for, and would like to get rid of. The reason of this is that God does not want this world to be too bright; otherwise, we would always want to stay and eat these fruits, and lie on these lounges, and shake hands in this pleasant society. We are only in the vestibule of s grand temple. God does not want us to stay on the doorstep, and therefore he sends aches, and annoyances, and sorrows, and bereavements of all sorts to push us on, and push us up toward riper fruits, and brighter society, and more radiant prosperities. God is only whipping us ahead. The rea-son that Edward Payson and Robert Hall had more rapturous views of heaven than other people had was because, through their aches and pains, God pushed them nearer up to it. If God dashes out one of your pictures, it is only to show you a brighter one. If he sting your foot with gout, your brain with neuralgia, your tongue with an inextinguishable thirst, it is only because he is preparing to substitute a better than you you on, and to push you up toward something grander and better, that God sends upon you, as he did upon General Naaman, something youdo not want. Seated in his Syrian mansion, all the walls glittering with the shields which he had captured in battle; the corridors crowded with admiring visitors, who just wanted to see him once, music and mirth and banqueting filling all the mansion from tessellated floor to pictured ceiling, Naaman would have forgotten that there was anything better, and would have been glad to

sepulchral bang as you read the closing words of the eulogium: "He was a leper! He was a leper!" There was one person more sympathetic with General Nasman than any other person. Naaman's wife walks the floor, wringing her hands, and trying to think what she can do to alleviate her husband's suffering. All remedies have failed. The surgeon-general and the doctors of the royal staff have met, and they have shaken their heads. as much as to say: "No cure; no cure." I think that the office seekers had all folded up their recommendations and gone home. Probably most of the em-ployes of the establishment had dropped their work and were thinking of looking for some other situation. What shall now become of poor Naaman's wife? She must have sympathy somewhere. In her despair she goes to a little Hebrew captive, a servant girl in her house, to whom she tells the whole story; as sometimes, when overborne by the sorrows of the world. and finding no sympathy anywhere else, you have gone out and found in the sympathy of some humble domestic—Rose, or Dinah, or Bridget—a help which the world could not give you.

there 10,000 years. But O, how

the shields dim, and how the visitors

fly the hall, and how the music drops

dead from the string, and how the

gates of the mansion slam shut with

What a scene it was: one of the grandest women in all Syria in cabinet council with a waiting maid over the declining health of the mighty general! "I know something," says the little captive maid. "I know something," as she bounds to her bare feet. "In the land from which I was stolen there is a certain prophet known by the name of Elisha, who can cure alnost anything, and I shouldn't wonder if he could cure my master. Send for him right away." "Oh. hush!" you say. "If the highest medical talent in all the land can not cure that leper there is no need of your listening to any talk of a servant girl." But do any talk of a servant girl. But do not scoff, do not sneer. The finger of that little maid is pointing in the right direction. She might have said: "This is a judgment upon you for atealing me from my native land. Didn't they snatch me off in the night. Didn't they snatch me off in the night, breaking my father's and mother's heart? And many a time I have lain and cried all night because I was so homesick." Then, flushing up into childish indignation, she might have said: "Good for them: I'm glad Naaman's got the leprosy; I wish all the Syrians had the leprosy." No. Forgetting her personal sorrows, she sympathises with the sufferings of her master, and commends him to the famous Hebrew prophet.

And how often it is that the finess.

"Let me see. It must be five years now." Five years. Who was it that pointed you to the divine physician? "O," you say, "it was my little Annie, or Fred, or Charley, that clambered on my knees, and looked into my face, led Does Not Want This World to Be and asked me why I didn't become a Pritchard, lying sick at his father's Pull of Happiness, Lest We should Christian, and, all the time stroking home, while suffering from the de-There are hundreds of Christian mothto Jesus by their little children. General Naaman wakes up from a restess sleep in the chariot, and he says to

the charloteer: "How long before we shall reach the Prophet Elisha?" The charioteer says to the waysider: "How far is it to Elisha's house?" He says: 'Two miles." "Two miles?" they whip up the lathered and fagged out horses. The whole procession brightens up at the prospect of a speedy arrival. They drive up to the door of the prophet. The charloteers shout: 'Whoa!" to the horses, and tramping hoofs and grinding wheels cease shaking the earth. Come out, Elisha, come out; you have company; the grandcompany that ever came to your house has come to it now No stir inside Elisha's house. fact was, the Lord had informed Elisha that the sick captain was coming, and just how to treat him. Indeed, when you are sick, and the Lord wants you to get well, he always tells the doctor how to treat you; and the reason we have so many bungling doctors is because they depend upon their own strength and instructions, and not on the Lord God, and that always makes malpractice. Come out, Elisha, and attend to your business. General Naaman and his retinue waited, and waited, and waited. The fact was, Naaman had two diseases-pride and eprosy; the one was as hard to get rid of as the other. Elisha sits quietly in his house and does not go out. After awhile, when he thinks he has humbled this proud man, he says to a servant : "Go out and tell General Nasman to bathe seven times in the River Jordan, out yonder five miles, and he will get entirely well." The message comes out: "What!" says the commander-in-chief of the Syrian forces, his eye kindling with an animation which it had not shown for weeks, and his swollen foot stamping on the bottom of the chariot, regardless of pain. "What! Isn't he coming out to see me? Why, I thought certainly he would come and utter some cabalistic words over me, or make some enigmatical passes over my wounds. Why, I don't think he knows who I am. Isn't he coming out? Why, when the Shunamite woman came to him, he rushed out and cried: 'Is it well with thee? is it well with thy husband? is it well with thy child?' and will he treat a poor unknown woman like that, and let me, a titled personage, sit here in my chariot and wait, and wait? I won't endure it any longer. Charioteer, drive on! Wash in Jordan! Ha! ever dreamed of, when the mortal won't be seen washing in such a riv-

jasper-paved river of Pharpar. Besides that, we have in our country anshadows of sycamore and oleander. of Israel?" I suppose that was a great time at

back. The charioters did not have to drive slowly any longer, lest they jolt the invalid; but as the horses dashed through the streets of Damascus, think the people rushed out to hai back their chieftain. Naaman's wife hardly recognized her husband; he was so wonderfully changed she had to look at him two or three time; before she made out that it was her restored husband. And the little captive maid, she rushed out, clapping her hands and shouting: "Did he cure you? Did he cure you?" Then music woke up the palace, and the tapestry of the windows was drawn away, that the multitude outside might mingle with the princely mirth inside, and the feet went up and down in the dance, and all the streets of Damascus the news: "Naaman's cured! Naaman's cured!" But a gladder time than that it would be if your soul should white horses hitched to the king's chariot would rush the news into the eternal city. Our loved ones before tidings. Your children on earth, with captive, would notice the change in your look and the change in your maner, and would put their arms around your neck and say: "Mother, I guess ou must have become a Christian. Father, I think you have got rid of the leprosy." O, Lord, God of Elisha, have

ercy on us! Some Wenderful Egyptian Rolles. The Abbott collection in the rooms of the new historical society is probably the richest in Egyptian relicaespecially those which point to scenes and persons of the bible, of any in the United States, if not in the world. Here may be seen the signet ring of Cheops, the builder of the Great Pyramid; the gold necklace and carrings of Menes, the first Pharach of Egypt and earliest king known to history, the ornament being not less than 4.664 years old. In the same collection one may see some of the very bricks that the children of Israel made during the Egyptian captivity, and the armor of Shishak, who took Jerusalem from Rehoboam.

On the Railroad Camberland, in The duke of Northumberland, in nite of his vast wealth, is very unite of his vast wealth, is very unite of his vast wealth, is when pite of his vast wealth, is very un-affected and simple in his life. When-saver he travels on a railway, he usually takes a third-class ticket, to the in-dignation of the railway officials. One day they determined to break aim of ty determined to break him of ugal habit, and they filled his tement with chimney-sweeps g bags of soot. When the crived at his destination he the sweeps to the booking office bought them each a first-class

ALL OVER THE STATE.

Interesting Cullings on Various Subjects Taken from the Daily Press.

Recently, at Throckmorton, John my cheek, so I couldn't get angry, in- lirium of fever, wandered away at sisted upon knowing why I didn't have night. His departure was not discovfamily prayers." There are grand-parents who have been brought to Christ by their little grandchildren. success. The trail of his bare feet was discovered and mounted search ers who had their attention first called parties were formed and proceeded to the southwest. The wanderer was discovered in Parrott's pasture, twelve miles distant, in an exhausted and unconscious condition, his feet cut and bleeding and his body fearfully inscerated from contact with mesquite thorns. A fortunate moderation in the weather alone prevented his escapade from terminating in his death from exposure.

Randolph Price, a paper hanger of Fort Worth, was arrested at Boyd, Wise county, recently, charged with shooting at his wife. It seems that Price and his wife had been separated for quite a while and he has been trying to get her to live with him, but she refused to do so. Price was at Boyd a few weeks ago and acted in such a manner that her peo-ple had him arrested. He paid his tine and left, but returned with a sixshooter, which he used, but without effect. He claims that he was shooting at his wife's brother. Price waived an examing trial and was sent to jail.

Recently, about dark, two aged Mexicans, giving their names as Antonio Leony and wife, drove up to police headquarters at Fort Worth in an old buggy. Chief Maddox went out and inquired what was wanted and was surprised to find hugged to the woman's breast a dead infant. An interpreter was summoned and it ill while en route from Dallas and death had resulted from supposed diphtheria.

The city secretary of Dallas paid out the following amounts for running the government through November: Streets and bridges and street cleaning. \$1613; police, \$2349; stock pound, \$60; fire department, \$3231; hospital, \$231; city officers, \$1956; engineer's department, \$274; collector's office. \$125; city park, \$142; water supply, 1950; waterworks, \$1018; crematory \$85; janitors, \$90. Total, \$13,123.

At Temple, Bell county, T. J. Mosewas seriously hurt the other night by being cut with a wire. A party of young folks were out for a straw ride, and drove up in front of a store to purchase tin horns. Mosely leaped out of the wagon to the sidewalk, but struck his face against a small wire stretched between the awning posts. The wire made an ugly gash that required surgical treatment.

"Bill Dalton" was locked up in the calaboose at Fort Worth the other night. He he is a waif of between 7 ha! The slimy Jordan—the muddy lordan—the monotonous Jordan! I lordan—the monotonous Jordan! I headquarters every now and then. horses in a better river than that on our way here—the beautiful river, the issper-payed river of Pharnar. Bee than to say he used to live in Dallas.

other Damascene river, Abana, with J. W. Robinson, at Goldthwaite, foliaged bank, and torrent ever swift says that his hogs are nearly fat, but and ever clear, under the flickering have become diseased in their feet and legs. Five out of six are in that Are not Abana and Pharpar, rivers of condition. Their feet and legs seem Damascus, better than all the waters perfectly sore. Some of them have not got up for a week. They eat scarcely anything. They do not lack Damascus when General Naaman got for mud, as he keeps water running through the pen most of the time.

L. J. Parks, assistant general passenger agent of the Atlantic system of the Southern Pacific, says that a party residing on the Midland branch of his road in Louisiana has brought suit against the company for running his mother crazy, caused by the noise of the passing trains, and one train each way a day at that. This is certainly a novel suit.

The report of the county commis sioners' court of Tarrant county for the quarter ending Nov. 1. shows total receipts to be \$6776.48, total disbursements \$63,992.33, leaving cash on hand in all funds \$166. 497.61. Total indebtedness of the county: Bridge bonds, \$21,500; rethat night echoed and re-echoed with funding bonds, \$75,000, court house bonds, \$359,000.

At Dallas a few days ago a farmer called on the sheriff and reported get cured of its leprosy. The swiftest that while he was returning to his home from the city he was held up by two armed white highwaymen on the Beckley road a short distance the throne would welcome the glad west of Oak Cliff. The robbers demanded his money or his life, but more emotion than the little Hebrew | they got neither, as he had no money

The estimate of the amount neces sary to maintain the Gatesville reformatory for two years ending Feb. 28, 1897, just received by the comp-troller, calls for \$113,500, as against 66,300 appropriated for the two years ending Feb. 28, 1895. Of the amount called for this year \$32,000 is for new buildings and furniture for same.

Gus Glenn was arrested at temple several days ago charged with raising cotton ticket from one to five bales. He was jailed and one night since, having secured a monkey wrench. saw, chisels, etc., he was rapidly working his way to liberty when the officers heard the noise and put a stop to his operations.

At Commerce, Hunt county, the other day, Henry Rector struck J. M. Kibben on the head with an iron bar, it is thought injuring him fatally. Rector went into a saloon where Kibben was talking with another man and quarreled with him. Rector had been drinking. He was jailed at Greenville. Greenville. Suit has been filed in the district

court at Tyler by Henry R. Gilliam for alleged damages, amounting to \$10,000, against Clyde Yarbrough, a hardware merchant of that city. On Oct. 15 last Yarbrough run over Gilliam in the street, the latter sustaining certain injuries for which suit was become

tment with chimney-aweeps g bage of soot. When the arrived at his destination he aweeps to the booking effect or sweeps to the booking effect or sweeps to the booking effect or sweeps to the booking effect or three years past, has been more or less associated with an except to three years past, has come into possession of information to the affect that he is one of the three heirs to a \$1,000,000 business.

Sam Watts, a young man of about The railroad commission has grantbone broken in three places. The

wounds are very painful. In Knox county cotton picking is well advanced and the yield is good. It has been dry there all the fall and cotton makes a fine sample. Comparatively no wheat sown yet. Too dry to plow. Stock of all kinds entering the winter in the best condition for years. Everything fat.

Near Greenville recently B. Stewart, was shot in the leg by H. Robey in a quarrel over a crop settlement. The wound is serious, but not fatal. Robey went to town and gave himself up.

The commissioner of the general and office has leased 140,084 acres of public free school land in Carson, Hutchinson, Moore and Potter counties to the American Pastoral Company of Denver, Col.

A Bryan recently a heavily loaded wagon ran off of a seventeen-toot bridge, breaking the driver's shoulder and wrecking the wagon and contents. The mules were not injured.

Shelby county boasts of a fourpound yellow yam potato, but Angelina county says, "That's nothing; we have a nine-pound yam. If you don't believe it, come and see.' At Richmond Alex Thomas has been

jailed on a charge of attempting to eight times and is in a critical condition. All are colored. Louis Richter, a German farmer and

carpenter, living about five miles from Edna, Jackson county, recently while sitting up was shot at by some one from the outside.

Recently, at Brownwood, Cicero Fisk had been on a protracted drunk, was learned that the child was taken and failing to get any whisky, took two ounces of laudanum and died in spite of medical aid.

> James Mitchell had his right arm torn from his body in the machinery of a gin at Egypt, Kaufman county, recently, and died from the effects of the wound.

> Cotton 4 cents per pound -3,000,000 bales surplus. Bacon 121 cents per pound—about 3,000,000 hogs deficit. ·Catch on?" asks a wide-awake ex-

> Texas welcomes the company of 100 business men of St. Louis, who came to visit the Waco cotton palace and other commercial centers of the state.

Hamilton Stuart of Galveston, aged 81, has passed away. He was known as "State Press," and he was a candidate for governor in 1869. Syd Self and Mrs. Mamie Van Pelt.

charged with poisoning the husband of the woman, have been remanded to jail at Bonham without bail. At Lone Oak, Hunt county, re-cently, J. W. Barnes fell from a

wagon, dislocating his shoulder and was otherwise injured. An unknown man, drunk and asleer on the Houston and Texas Central track near Corsicana, was recently

run over and killed. It is estimated that the present cot-000, and if turned into cloth would be

worth \$154,000,000. Chief of Police J. H. Maddox has ordered arrested as vagrants all persons in Fort Worth without a visible

means of support. The postoffice at Arby, Swisher county, has been discontinued and ing fire. mail for that place will hereafter be

sent to Tulia. Ed Wilcox, colored, will be hanged January 11, 1895, at Seguin, having been convicted of committing rape.

G. I. I. Hendon, of Mineola, had a paralytic stroke recently. His right arm, side and leg are paralyzed. The receiver advertises the Dallas Rapid Transit railroad for sale. The sale will occur December 4.

West Dallas has sold \$5000 school bonds and a house to cost that amount is in course of construction.

Hon. T. S. Smith of Hill county has announced as a candidate for

speaker of the house. Hon. L. J. Storey has accepted the appointment as railroad commissioner, vice Lane resigned.

The precincts of Commerce and Roberts, in Hunt county, will vote or

prohibition Dec. 15. Red River county has just redeemed \$1000 of its bonds held by the perma-

nent school fund. Alvin, Brazoria county, is putting old states. on city airs-bank robbers visited it

Joe Hatcher beat the world's hall mile record at the late San Antonic

The next reunion of Terry's rangers will take place at Austin Decem-

Frank Shield, the new cotton weigher at Greenville, is over 7 feet high.

Montague being a grand fruit county, Bowie wants a canning fac-

Karnes county will issue another batch of \$23,000 of court house bonds. There is a school muddle on the ands of the city council of Temple. Rees Bros., saloon men at Yoskum, have gone up the financial spout.

The young folks of Angelias county are enjoying "calico" parties. The Woodmen of the World have organized a camp at Bryan.

- Governor Hogg has issued his thanksgiving proclamation. Warren Hoover, grocer at Blossom, Lamar county, has failed.

There are a number of co

The song of the tax collector is now abroad in every county. Bell county has forty-seven straight

Greenville will vote on prohibition

Longview wants a canning factory Dallas is talking about a year mill. Rain is couled in many counties. Measles reported at Youkum

east of Sulphur Springs, while riding authority for the adoption of a rate of wild horse recently, received severe 74 cents per hundred pounds on stave and painful injuries. The lower jaw bolts in carloads from all points on was dislocated on each side and the the Gulf, Beaumont and Kansas City railway to Houston, effective November 30, 1894.

Tully Walker, colored, stole some goods recently at Longview, carried them home and hid them in some fodder. When arrested he begged to be allowed to get his hat. He stepped in the house, got his pistol and shot himself through the heart, dying instantly.

Miss Emma Zabel, the young lady who shot and killed Chas. Burke the other night in Austin, was given an examining trial, and bound over to await the action of the grand jury under a bond of \$50, the evidence showing that the killing was justifia-

The Midland fair will be held December 12, 13 and 14 and will be especially devoted to the live stock, agricultural and horticultural interests of western Texas. There will be racing contests of various kinds and other entertainments.

An ordinance granting the Anthony Telephone company a franchise on the same terms as that granted the National Telephone company has passed the city council of Austin. This will give that city three telephone systems.

P. Levyson & Co. of Harwood, Gonzales county, and P. Levyson of Gonmurder his wife. She was stabbed zales each made an assignment recently to Judge Everett Lewis so trustee. Liabilities not given. Assets about \$38,000 in the two stores.

A dead negro was recently found in the seed room of the National cotton mills at Houston. He was a stranger and the inquest revealed nothing to explain his death or his presence in

the seed room of the mill. Jeff D. Bland and P. L. Ferguson. the newly elected sheriff and constable of Orange, have issued a notice to the effect that hereafter the Sunday law and the gaming law will be

strictly enforced. Rev. Thomas Dixon of New York city recently delivered his famous lecture. "Fools or the School of Experience," at Dallas, under the auspices of the Young Mens' Chris-

tian association. Gov. Hogg has commuted the sentence of Francisco Reyes, convicted of the murder of Ex-Sheriff Hornsby of Travis county, to imprisonment for life, and Reyes has been taken to

Huntsville. Thomas Owens has filed a suit against the city of Houston for \$10,-000 damages, growing out of the fact that on October 8 plaintiff stepped into an uncovered sewer and broke

At Sherman ecently J. H. Moore was given an hour in prison for offer-ing to sell a bale of lost cotton he found on the right of way of the

Houston and Texas Central railway. In a recent altercation near Bowle. Montague county, between Dix and John A. McBride, the former was shot and killed. Dix was a soldier under Stonewall Jackson.

Recently at Ballinger, Runnels ton crop of Texas is worth \$37,500. county, Rufe P. Wilson, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head. He had been drinking heavily for some time.

Miss Heenie Parker of Elkhart. Houston county, while helping her father clear, a hog a few days ago, was badly burned by her dress catch-

R. P. Mayo, dealer in staple and fancy groceries at Paris, made a deed of trust to T. J. Record on his stock of goods and several tracts of land.

Diphtheria does not abate at Fort Worth. While it is not epidemic there are many cases and some deaths. J. H. Davis, Populist, will contest the right of D. B. Culberson to a seat in the Fifty-seventh congress.

Bernheim & Block, dry goods mer-chants of Commerce, Hunt county, have made an assignment. A hawk was killed the other day at

Rockdale that measured 4 feet 9 inches from tip to tip. Bishop Narez of San Antonio died a few days ago. His funeral procession

was a mile long. Sherman is still the headquarters of the League of American Wheelmen. Texas division.

The Woodmen of the World have organized a camp at Hutto, Williamson county.

A car of homeseekers recently visited Van Zandt county from the The federal district court is now in

ession at Waco, Hon. John B. Rector Rain is badly needed in most parts

of the state; too dry to plow in many counties. The Salvation Army of Dallac will give a Thanksgiving dinner to the

Some wicked person recently rebed a saloon keeper at Navasota of

There is no end to the contests for local offices in the various counties Grass is fise, stock fat, but rain is much reced in Victoria county.

The happy music of wedding bells is quite common in Texas now. J. R. Gough of McKinney is a or didate for speaker of the house.

Ducks "world without end" in Wharton county, so they say. The lumbermen have recently he conference at Beaumont.

J. D. Lowery, grocer at Big Sandy, Upshur county, has failed. The water supply of Dallas and

Cotton is about all picked in Wil-The diverce mill at Galves

L. N. Wright, a m The opera ho

Some of Them Are Millionaires and Darts.



ous, for no are more constantly supplied with worshipers at their fair shrines than are those once bound by matrimonial chains. Nor are any of womankind, even among the proverbially attractive debutantes, the cause of more wakeful nights nor deeper heartburnings.

And this is just as it should be-in very many cases at least. For there are, within easy mention, a score of lovely widows with not only beauty for their portion, but with accomplishments, fine presence, sympathetic hearts and riches as well.



MRS. SARTORIS. The palm for all these things except extreme youth, must be given to Mrs. William Astor, who, though she has grandchildren, is not yet an aged woman by any means, and who has plenty of good looks, fine health and, of course, an abundance of money to

recommend her. It is said of Mrs. Astor that she cares not at all for the society of men, preferring to shine now by the graces of her daughters and, particularly, by the new society appearance of Mrs. Coleman Drayton, whom Mrs. Astor is "introducing" again after a long absence from her mother's home. But it is a fact that very many men admire Mrs. Astor greatly, and should she ever care to re-enter the field of matrimony, she would find suitors as many as she could count. Her wealth is very great—too great for estimate—proba-bly the income is \$300 or \$400 per day.

Her period of mourning is just past. Another of the widows, well along in years though still very attractive, the Marats language. is Mrs. Hicks-Lord. This remarkable woman is in poor health now, no doubt from the many and varied scenes of her life. But those who visit her on Washington square in her palace home say she will recover and yet grace so-



Mrs. Hicks-hord rejoices in the full name of Annette Wilhelmina Schenck Wilkens Hicks-Lord. She is twice a widow, having been married long ago to Mr. Hicks, who left her with an annual income of \$50,000, which she increased to \$150,000 upon the death of her second husband, Mr. Lord, who was over 80 years old when she mar-

ried him.

Among the startling events of this great woman's career was her conversion to the Roman Catholic church, when she was bantised in Rome by Mgr. Capel; another was the way she entertained in Paris; and again the manner in which she excited international wonder by giving up her home abroad to the German empress when the latter wished to visit London. This unselfishness from a petted belle brought old Mr. Lord prostrate at her



MRS. WILLIAM ASTOR. Mrs. Hicks-Lord's most famous jewel, in a collection of the finest private els in the world, is a stomacher rhich cost just a quarter of a million When she puts it on and holds court the is the most admired woman in the 490 of either Europe or America.

ite different from these, and widow only by law, yet bewitchingly cuit and Distr beautiful, is Mrs. Burke-Roche, new Miss Fleming shining in New York society. Mts. stenographer.

WEALTH IS THEIRS. Burke-Rocke lives at her father's home. LIKE SLAVERY DAYS. and has with her the two sons, twins, that bear a strong resemblance to their

Mrs. Burke-Roche had a marriage settlement which left her enormously wealthy, and the money is still hers, May Marry Again - Beautiful and It is understood, though never confi-Accomplished They Dety Cupid's dently stated, that the trouble with her husband rose from personal differences. and not from the extravagances of the latter. Anyway Mrs. Burke-Roche is at home now, dressing more beauti- only sale of a black man since the war

happy man will secure not only a great the bondman was tethered to one of beauty, famed on both sides of the the columns of the Southern hotel and ocean, but a woman who speaks several left there while his new master went languages and is an amateur actress of around laying in plantation supplies. great power. Nothing but the express Johnstone is twenty-two years old, wish of her father keeps her from appearing on the stage at all charitable with clothing too poor even to dress a gatherings. Last winter at the thea- scarcerow in. His kindred live some tricals given by Mrs John Bloodgood nine miles south of Selma, and he is a and Mrs. Oliver Sumner Teall Mrs. field hand. Though industrious and Burke-Roche withdrew her promised willing to work. Sam could find nothsupport at the last minute-because ing bat odd jobs to do. Tired of this her father so dislikes the notoriety of hand to mouth existence. Johnstone the stage. Here is certainly a matridecided to sell himself to the first

MISS ANNIE SEASHOLTZ.

our sketch, is the daughter of Charles thenselves to care for Sam the re-Seasholtz of Northumberland, Pa. Her mainder of his days, he refusing to father died when she was 7 years of make any but a perpetual arrangeage, and the mother with her three ment. Then Colonel Oliver happened young children removed to the home along and Sam hailed him. of her parents in Paint township. In ...Kunnel, doan yo'all wanter buy 'er 1884 she came with her family to fiel han'?" Northumberland. Annie was converted Thinking Sam was making fun of at the Baptist church in 1881. She him. Colonel Oliver roared, "Glong, graduated at the high school in the forsaken nigger." "class of '89." About four years age Sam, knowing the colonel's peppery she first thought of devoting her life tongue, continued: "I means it, I to mission work. In 1892 she entered duz. Jess gimme \$100 an I'm your'n Dr. Simpson's missionary training in-stitute, attended two years and graduated as fully competent to become a not give \$100 for the best nigger in who has for nearly fifty years been one worker in foreign missionary fields. Selma. On Sunday evening. Sept. 26, a fare Den \$75," pleaded Sam. well missionary service was held in "Nop! I'd risk \$50, but not a piethe Baptist church in honor of Miss syune more. Sensholtz. On Wednesday, Sept. 28, she bid farewell to home and friends gathered about them. Sam held out and left for New York, where in company with a band of volunteers, she



ANNIE SEASHOLTZ. sailed for India. For two years she

but there were those here who held to it. Catherine Harrison was a house servant before her marriage, and one of the daughters of the house where she worked made oath that she was a none of the daughters of the house where she worked made oath that she was a none of the daughters of the house where she worked made oath that she was a none of the catherine in th notorious liar, a Sabbath breaker and a fortune teller." The depositions said she had caused sickness to some that render the laborers from sunny people, death to others, had an unholy Italy so generally docile was recently people, death to others, had a little so generally doche was recently influence over animals, had been seen taken advantage of by a shrewd Irish to appear as a calf and change back to foreman employed on a public job.

face had frequently appeared at peo-ple's bedsides and other unlikely to result in a general strike, and he places. At this trial she was not con-victed. She was arrested again in wicted. She was arrested again in May, 1669, and again committed to jail. At the following term of court she was indicted, pleaded not guilty, and was tried before a jury. This jury then failed to agree, and she was remanded to jail until court should convene again in the fall. At that term the jury rendered a verdict of guilty, but the court was not satisfied. It obtained an expert opinion on witchcraft from some ministers, and still not be. ing satisfied, referred the matter to the general court. She remained in prison until May, 1670, when the general controversy.—Argonaut. eral court released her on the payment Both Ways Across the United States.

afterward released. An accident, which might have ter-minated fatally, happened to C. F. tends through the United States in an Wait, balloonist, at Capac, recently, almost direct line from Pembina, N. In making an ascension, and a height D., to Point Isabel, Texas. The of 1,000 to 1,500 feet, he seized the greatest width is 1,6111 miles. parachute for the descent, and in some way the small cord which held the parachute to the bar of the balloon only a cord one eighth of an inch in a report from Naval Constructor Hiebdiameter) became entangled around born against the adoption of a process the bar of the balloon. He claims he for electroplating the bottoms of the untied the string before he attempted steel cruisers with copper. This to drop. Any way, it resulted in the treatment, the report asserts. would inverting of the parachute, leaving be positively destructive, as the mohim suspended in the air with only ment the thin skin of copper was the small cord to hold him. He re broken by contact with an obstruction the small cord to hold him. He re broken by contact the copper mained quiet, not daring to make at galvanic action between the copper mained quiet, not daring to make at galvanic action between the copper effort to raise himself by the cord to and steel plating would ensue and get hold of the bar above him. After steel would rapidly be destroyed by a little further ascent the balloon be the salt water. A sheathing of wood gan to descend, landing him with con-siderable force, but not enough to hurt for the new cruisers. him seriously. He was afterward sc

A Woman Court-Criec.

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Had Heard It.

Stouks—There goes Chanter, Oakes.
He's got one of the finest voices I ever heard—ever hear him sing? He's got chum in early manhood was the body servent of George Washington, and that he knew the Father of His Country large in the short of George Washington, and that he knew the Father of His Country large in the Stouks—There goes Chanter, Oakes.

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Bell always claimed that his great chum in early manhood was the body servent of George Washington, and that he knew the Father of His Country large in the Stouks—There goes Chanter, Oakes.

He's got one of the finest voices I ever heard—ever hear him sing? He's got a fine voice.

Oakes, sadly—Yes; nice voice. I heard it about an hour ago—he bor- rowed ten.—Chicago Record. Miss Fleming was previously sense rowed ten. Chicago Record.

NEGRO IN MARKET.

Negotiations Were Close and Ended in Sam Johnstone Being Sold for Sixty Dollars Tied at the Tail of His Master's Wagon.

What is believed to have been the fully than ever, and handling the rib- was made in Selma, Ala., a few days bons over finer horses than fall to the ago, when Colonel Starke Oliver lot of any other woman in New York. bought Samuel Johnstone, according If this fair widow marries again the to the New York Advertiser. Then planter that wanted a likely negro.

Coming to Selma, where he is well known among the blacks, he offered A Pennsylvania Giri Who Will Bear himself for sale to several planters bethe Torch of Christianity.

Miss Annie Seasholtz, the subject of other planters were averse to binding

was a pupil of the public schools and you ill begotten, turkey trottin', God

"Humph!" said the colonel, "I'd

By this time quite a crowd had for \$75 and after Colonel Oliver had felt his muscles, asked about Sam's health, said: "Well, Mr. Nigger, I'll

oive \$60 for you. Yes or no? Hurry." After a little hesitation Sam accepted and away they went to a justice of the peace to have a bond drawn. Sam bound himself to work for his master till death and without pay or reward, the colonel stipulating to feed and clothe and keep a roof over the slave's head so long as Sam lived. During the reading of the agree-

ment Johnstone cut in: "Mass' backer?" "I'll supply a pound a year," said

the colonel. "Huh! dat wouldn' las' me no time. I muster hab a poun' ebery munf."

This was agreed to. After the bill of sale was signed and witnessed the colonel and Sam marched off to the Southern hotel, stopping on the way will be in Akola Berar, India, learning to let the master buy a plow line. This rope, after being tied about Sam's waist, was whipped around one of the hotel columns. There was enough on the Early Witch Lore of slack to let the slave squat on the

Dr. C. J. Hoadly read a paper on "Catherine Harrison, Witch," at the meeting of the Connecticut Historical society last week. Dr. Hoadly said that while Catherine Herrison and buggy were coming Colonel Olithat while Catherine Herrison. society last week. Dr. Hoadly said that while Catherine Harrison was not executed, two were undoubtedly executed for witcheraft in Connecticut, and there were others about whom there might be some doubt. This community was not swept by the superstition as was parts of Massachusetts, but there was the same balds.

her own shape, and that her form of There was a misunderstanding likely from some ministers, and still not being satisfied, referred the matter to

of the "just fees" of the trial and on The greatest length of the United condition she should leave the state. States from east to west is on a para-Catherine Harrison left the state and liel of forty-five degrees north latitude. went to Westchester. N. Y., but her that is to say from Eastport, Maine.. reputation preceding her, the inhabi- on the Atlantic coast, to a point on tants complained to the governor. the Pacific exactly fifty-two and one For some time she was placed under half miles due west of Salem, Ore. bonds for good behavior. She was On the above parallel it is exactly 2,758 miles long. Its greatest width

The navy department has received

A REMARKABLE DUCHESS.

she of Abercorn and Her Many Nob

Descendants. A great deal has been written of the levee of 101 descendants over which the dowager duchess of Abereorn pre sided so genially recently at Montagu house. The gathering was probably absolutely unique, for the venerable hostess has known no less than six dukes of Bedford, the heads of the great house of Russell being in turn her father, her brother, her two nephews and her two great nephews! Earl Russell and Lord Ampthill are both her great nephews, while she num-bers among her lineal descendants the reigning dukes of Abercorn and Marlborough, the future dukes of Leeds and Buccleugh, the future marquis of Lansdowne, the earls of Durham and Lichfield, and the future earls of Winterton and Mount Edgecombe, Several very large photographs of the "march past" were taken.

The downger duchess is a daughter of John, duke of Bedford (1766-1838), his second marriage with the daughter of the duke and the famous duchess of Gordon, and is therefore half sister to Lord John (Earl) Russell. There is a reference to the great beauty of Lady Louisa Russell (when she was a child of 12) in the recently published letters of Lady Granville. The duchess was married in 1832 to the late duke (then marquis) of Abercorn, and she has always been tres grande dame, and was for fifty years a prominent figure in the very best and most exclusive English society. The duchess was a great favorite at court (as also is her daughter, the duchess of Buccleugh), and she declined (for private reasons) the office of mistress of the robes both in 1841 and 1859, the place being offered to her each time by the special command of the queen. When Lady Abercorn refused in 1841 Sir Robert Peel offered the post to the present dowager duchess of Buccleugh, who reluctantly accepted it. and in 1852 Lord Derby appointed the present downger duchess of Atholl, of the queen's most intimate and trusted friends. Since the death of the duke of Apercorn in 1885 the duchess has resided at Contes eastle, a pretty place near Petworth, and she is still very active and bright and alert in conversation.

All Fortunes Are Not in Gold. A painting by Rubens was discovered in a London auction store the other day by an expert. It was a grimy, dingy, old canvas, 281 by 401 inches, but the unmistakable idiosyncrasics of the master-hand stuck out all over the ancient daub. Concealing his amazement at the discovery his eyes revealed the finder inquired in an indifferent way the price wanted for Oliver, how me gwyne ter git ter- sooner said \$10 than he had the money in his hand, and the stranger had the canvas. A professional cleaner was intrusted with the picture next, and was a glory of color and magnificent composition, a veritable masterpiece. estimated to be worth not less then

> Coren's Methodist Missions. opened to foreigners. Until the breaking out of the present war they breaking out of the present war they were considered to be in a fairly prosperous state. They sustain one theological, two high and five Sabbath schools, with something less than a number of whom are skilled in the medical art.

\$5,000.

No Sky-Scrapers for Washington. A law has gone into force in Washington prohibiting any building over 110 feet high on business streets or over ninety feet high on other streets. This action was taken when it was found that the upper stories of a new flat building 160 feet high could not be reached by any engine or series of ladders in the city.

MASCULINITIES.

A thief was captured, tried, conicted and sentenced within a few hours in New York last week. Chicago recently waged successful war against the sale of candy contain-

ing alcohol. New York is now doing W. I. Twombly, of Portland, Me., has devised a bleycle to be propelled by ether vapor instead of by

either foot. It is stated that the cigarette is responsible for nearly two thirds of the rejected applicants at West Point and

A man who was hanged the other day in Oregon is said to have been descended by two lines from the family of one of the Revolutionary heroes.

A new York workman owns a cap which he values at \$500. He calls it his "lucky" cap and states that while he has had it the best of luck has been his.

In the dominions of the British empire alone some 8,000 iftividuals vanish every year without leaving any indication as to their whereabouts or even appearing again.

A fashion paper says: "See that your trousers are properly creased before making a call." If you are calling on your girl, however, you

given his diploma unless he shall first show that he has paid his tailor bills.

other agency. Willie Norton, a 10-year-old boy.

living at Kalletville, N. Y., while ridliving at Kalletville, N. Y., while rid-ing his bicycle a few days ago, no-ticed a railroad bridge across a deep ravine to be on fire. He rode down the track and managed to signal and atop a heavily loaded passenger train.

try by sight.

ELABORATE SCENERY

SCENE PAINTER AND STAGE CARPENTER AT WORK.

Charming Scenes Which on Close In spection Look Like Mere Daubs-The Tools of the Scene Painter-Modern Scenery Not Inflammable.

Stage scenes are so arranged and painted as to best deceive the eye of the person in the audience, and in aid of this deceit everything about the stage and even the stage itself are built and made. Upon inspection it will be noticed that the boards of a theatrical stage slope upwards as they recede to the rear wall of the theater and the whole perspective of a scene is arranged upon a scale of this ascent in order that the impression to the beholder will appear to be correct. But it is all an illusion, as is almost everything about the theater back of th "rag," as the curtain is called by the profession. In the time of Shakespeare scenery

was unknown, and costumes, or what we now call costumes, were unheard of. From that time to this the dresses of actors have become more and more real and the properties natural productions. There was a time when a fireplace, a door, a mirror, a mantelpiece, a library, and so on to the end of the chapter, were simply painted upon the scenery, and not long ago either. Up to a few years ago a fountain, waterfall, ocean waves, trees, shrubbery, grsas, and almost everything else of this nature essential to was requisite to lend naturalness to the view. Still, they answered the purposes for which they were intended in a way. Now it is different. Trees are made by carpenter and property man, with the indispensable aid of the painter, as natural as life and cut out throughout, leaves, branches and all: real water is used for fountains and waterfalls; often the ocean or river on the stage is real water; grass is represented by grass-green mats; snow descends from the flies and borders in the shape of paper and cotton bat ting, but as natural as can be, and realistic scenes are now given, where, not long ago, art was employed alone to deceive the eye and answer the

The artist is always striving to get something new in form as well as in decoration. Now it is not an unusual thing to prepare a model of each scene demanding any elaboration or such as must be historically correct, while more care and thought is expended upon theatrical scenes, and the old picture, and the dealer had no our artists take more pride in the correctness of scenes painted by them than the audience generally suppose. These models are made in conformity with the "scene plot" given by the when it emerged from his hands it stage manager to the artist-it is painted in exact miniature of the intended scene. It is all worked out with careful reference to the exigencles of the exits and entrances, and when the model is approved the stage carpenter can work from it, as it is country was in some limited degree as a general thing, with canvas and

cause it bridges the back of the stage from fly to fly and is the suspended platform upon which the scenic artists stand while painting drop, flat, wing score of missionaries, a considerable or border, each of which, at times, is fastened to the "paint frame," made of iron and suspended by ropes against be raised and lowered to suit the convenience and requirements of the

painters If you never examined the stage scenery at close range—that is to say, upon the stage and within a few feet of the canvas-you would be astonished, should you have the opportunity of doing so, at its appearance, says the Philadelphia Times. These scenes are, almost entirely, daubs at close sight, but may be perfect and handsome at the average distance from which they are expected to be seen. Let me tell you something about them: The best material for painting upon is close linen canvas, and no really first-class work can be done upon other material. After the work of the carpenter and the property man is done the painter puts i

priming coat upon the canvas and

when properly dry begins his work.

Scene painting is the most peculiar
part of the art. The real secret of scene painting is to get the greatest possible effect with the least possible work. Experience is the only teacher. The best scenic artists will tell you that an ordinary artist who painted a scene for the first time would put in ten times as much detail and care as s necessary, while his finished work would not appear nearly as well as the would not appear nearly as well as the freer, bolder handling of an inferior painter. Stage landscape work is simply impressions carried to the highest point. Yet, when it comes to architectural and perspective work, you may be sure the artist must show his art to its fullest extent. In such work the scanic artist works be accurawork the scenic artist works by accurate measurements and gets all the perspective lines with a string covered with chalk, which is held in required generally press your suit after you get there.

The merchant tailors of the town have sent to the authorities of the university of Gratz, Austria, praying that hereafter no student shall be

that hereafter no student shall be know that no oil at all is used on the scenery. The colors are mixed with water and glue for size and the paint "Fagging" has become entirely obsolete at Eton. Thirty years ago it was carried on with great brutality. "Tom Brown at Rugby" has, it is said, done more to kill the old system in English colleges than any

The palette of a scenic artist is something astonishing. It is generally about twelve feet long and three feet wide. At the back of it are compartments containing all shades of paints, some of which are most costly,

handles se thick as mop-sticks, while many are as near like whitewast brushes as you can imagine.

MACMAHON AND MANTEUFFEL On the Verge of a Duel at the End of

the Franco-Prussian War. That General Von Mantueffel and Marshal MacMahon were very near the south entrance of the soldiers' fighting a duel in the fall of 1871 has home. The remark was occasioned by been known generally for twenty years. hearing a passing horse utter a mour ful neigh. The young man replied ment, which have now been explained, that he thought the only sure sign of were these: Mantueffel commanded the German

ing certain parts of France until the have been a clairvoyant for nearly ten war indemnity should be paid. Mac-Mahon commanded the army of Versailles. "I called upon Marshal Mac- and his wife, whom she evidently mis-Mahon Sept. 9," Manteuffel reported to the old emperor, "and he refused to shake hands with me. I went the next day to General de Cissey, minister of war, and told him of the affair. I did not mention it to M. Thiers, because he as a civilian in his high official position would have complicated matters. I informed General de Cissey that I felt aggravated by Marshal MacMahon's behavior and must have from him a declaration that in refusing the hand of a Prussian general he had not intended any reflection or insult. thought it better to call upon General de Cissey, who was at hand, than to send two Prussian generals to the marshal.

The result of Manteuffel's demand for an apology was this letter, addressed to him from MacMahon's

headquarters: General de Cissey, the minister of war, has just informed me that you the play, were painted upon a flat back- felt aggrieved by what passed beground, with fine artistic effect, to tween us yesterday. I regret this and be sure, but a considerable distance can but laud the sentiments you expressed. I declare that under the circumstances in question my intention was anything else rather than to be offensive to you. Please accept, highest consideration.
M. DE MACMAHON,

Duke of Macenta. This letter served to keep the peace.

says the Chicago Times, though it did not allay the enmity which MacMahon and Manteuffel ever felt toward each other.

SCHOOL EXCURSIONS.

Opportunities Afforded to Study Nature at First Hand and Learn Her Ways. Among the methods of instruction scarcely yet known in our country but long established in Germany is the school of excursion, says Dr. J. M. Rice in the Forum. Indeed, while to the uninitiated this measure may be regarded as no less than revolutionary, it is nevertheless true that excursions from two to three weeks in duration were undertaken by Salzmann with the pupils of his school at Schnepfenthal in Thuringia, when Washington was president of the United States. Since the close of last century the school excursion, in one form or another, has been growing in popularity in Germany, and to-day it forms a regular feature of perhaps the majority of the elementary schools of

that country.

The school excursion offers the Methodist missions in Corea dat.s made to scale in getting ready his from 1885, only a few years after the frame, which the property man covers, knowledge, for the reason that, means of outings, the pupils may be brought in direct contact with various phases of nature and the works of man. And, indeed, the locality is exceptionally unfavorable where an abundance of material may not be found for instructing the child in geography, history, and the natural sciences. In Germany this broad study of the environment is recognized the back wall of the theater, so as to as a distinct branch of knowledge, known as dieniemathskunde (homeology), and as such is included in the curriculum of the first three years of the elementary schools.

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—Boot and Shoe Recorder. MEANT FOR MERRIMENT.

"The old colonel is done for." "Indeed!" "Yes; can't kill a man at twenty yards without his spectacles!" "That government is best which governs the least." When Little Johnny read this, he said: "I'll have to show that to dad."

Mother-Little Willie Mugg's nose turns up terribly. Little Johnny— He's been taking cod liver oil a good deal longer than I have." She-How fearful it must be for a great singer to know she has lost her

oice. He-It's much more torturing when she doesn't know it. Little Miss Mugg-Dr. De Fashion is often at our house, but I never see him at yours. Little Miss Freckles-We don't owe him anything.

"The new boarder is building up a reputation as a flatterer." "How's that?" "Always speaks of the con-tents of the milk pitcher as cream."

A traveler in the far East told a French lady that Hindoo girls are taught to think of marriage as soon as they can talk. She replied: "French girls are not. They do not

"It's dreadfully disagreeable, this red nose of mine." "I can't see how."
"Possibly not. But how would you like to have every third man you meet

out 'is uniform, an' the poor mon loike to starved to death."

New Boarder—I hope you have a bell in the morning? Mrs. Hasher— No. I don't. New Boarder—Well, I'm

paints, some of which are most costly, particularly the crimson lake. If much color is needed it is mixed in an earthenware vessel, but for touches a little is rubbed on the palette. All of these colors are reground by the painters so as to get them to an almost impalpable powder.

You may guess that scene painters have to be strong in the arms when you know that some of their brushes are as much as eight feet long with

SURE SIGNS.

The Young Man Turns the Tables on Clairvoyant.

"That is a sure sign of death," said an elderly lady, who affected ex-treme girlishness, addressing a young man and his wife, a petite brunet, by the way, as they were standing near death was the presence of crape on the doorknob. "I never knew it to army of occupation, which was hold. fail," said the elderly party, "and I

She then informed the young man took for brother and sister, that her place of business was on Princeton street. "Now, you have a happy fu-ture before you," she said to him; "you will marry a tall, light-haired girl with lots of money." The young man turned to his wife and winked the other eye, says the Washington Post.

"Your sister, here," she continued, marries, but she must be brave and all will be well. Now, come down to my house and I will tell you many things of most vital importance concerning both your futures." "You certainly are wenderful," said

the young man; "but I, too, am a fortune teller." "You?" "Yes, I can tell anyone's fortune by

merely looking at the palms of their hands. Give me your hand and I'll show you. He took her hand and scrutinized it

closely, remarking about certain lines and the interpretation of them. "Lots of trouble here-and-you are married—yes, a dark man. You expect lots of money some day." Then he stopped, and, looking her squarely in the face, said: "I find a line here general in chief, the assurance of my highest consideration. that I hesitate to tell you about; you might be offended if I teld you what it "No; tell me what it means," said

she, her curiosity fully aroused.
"Well," said he, "if you are sure

you will not be angry I'll tell you. The one near the index finger, says that you are much given to the habit of lying, because this young lady is my wife, and we have been married-" But no more was heard by the fortune teller, as she quickly withdrow

THE BRITISH EMPIRE.

her hand and walked angrily away.

A Political Creation Unmatched in the World's History.

The British empire is a political creation unparalleled in the world's history, not only by its extent and population, in both which respects it s slightly surpassed by China, but because, with an area of more than 10,-000,000 square miles and with 352,-000,000 inhabitants, it is scattered over the whole globe. It embraces all zones, from the icy wilderness of Hudson bay to the tropical jungles of India and the mahogany forests of Honduras; there is scarcely a product which a British province does not bring forth in excellent quality; and not less various are the degrees of cultivated citizens of Toronto or Syd ney. We find, with Christians of all confessions, 200,000,000 Hindus, about 70,000,000 Mohammedans and 8,000 .-000 Buddhists, and the bible is printed in 130 languages and dialects represented in the empire, yet, notwithstanding such promiscuous elements. the government, with rare exceptions, maintains order, and no sign of dissolution is visible. - Forum.

On one occasion, when a public re-ception was given to Daniel Webster at a hotel in Boston, a particularly obsequious office-seeker was introduced. The man ground his own axe, bowing and scraping, until the great man was tired of him, and bidding him good-day, settled down heavily into the nearest chair. But the man, instead of passing on and giving a chance to the next comer, lingered near and seemed to have something still on his mind, though he looked very blissful. Webster observed this and said, not very good-naturedly:
"May I ask you, sir. if you want anything more of me?" "Oh—oh, no!"
said the man, smirking; "only perhaps I may be permitted to remark that I am proud to say that my hat is having the inestimable honor to occupy the same chair with Daniel Webster!" Webster had, as a matter of fact, sat down on the man's tall beaver hat.— Argonaut.

Pure air, like pure water, is colorless and odorless. Smells are suspi-cious. Be certain when an odor is detected that there is something in the air which should not be there; if permitted to remain it will cause trouble. Pleasant odors, like the breath of flowers, or the fragrance of bright of flowers, or the fragrance of balsam, new-mown hay and pines, are fluctuating; nature does not waste her sweetness. Unpleasant odors are per-vading and get stronger as a warning of their danger. If the offending cause is not removed instantly health will begin to decline.

Wanted to Make Sure Mr. Rube Ranchley, in the office of Title insurance company - Do you guarantee titles here. Manager-Yes, sir; we do, be;

sk you if you hadn't a cork screw about you?"

"Dolan wor put on duty in citizens' clothes th' other noight," said a member of the force. "How'd he get along?" "Ter'ble. Not wan o' the fruit-stand dagos reco'nized'im wid.

"Manager—Tes, sir; we do, beyond dispute.

Mr. Rube Ranchley—Wal; my gal is goin' ter marry some dook who wants about half a million settled on him in advance. So I guess I'll let you draw up the settlement and guar-fruit-stand dagos reco'nized'im wid.

When first we were at Abingto New Boarder—I hope you have a bell in the morning? Mrs. Hasher—No. I don't. New Boarder—Well, I'm not sure I'll waken without being called. Mrs. Hasher—Well, you'll feel differently when you hear two parrots, a baby and three dogs all making themselves heard at once.

"I have sent for you," said the man of the house, "because these pipes

"Had your logs cut off in a railway accident, eh? Get anything from the

A New Zealand paper says that the The wide fair gardens, the rich tush gardens, prohibition movement is assuming awful proportions in New Zealand. It is no longer a campaign against drink, but against the individual drinker. In the smaller towns the movement has an eye on everybody, and if it considers that anybody's nose is too vividly illustrated, or his breath is not up to sample, some prohibition advocate calls upon him. Then, hav-ing leaned his black umbrella against the door post, he extracts with his black-gloved hand a note book from the tail pocket of his black coat and asks him what he drinks. While he is waiting for an answer he fishes out and the dear old gardens, the pleasant a pencil from his black waistcoat and stands ready to enter, the name of the drink in his book. If the information is not satisfactory he most likely calls on the woman next door and asks if the suspected person is ever seen intoxicated, if anyone has noticed his breath, if he looks wild on Saturday nights, if he comes bome late and has a difficulty with his keyhole, if he swears or makes a disturbance. If he is ever seen bringing home drink, and various other questions. He notes down all the answers and demands whether the interrogated female's own hasband is strictly sober, and whether she has any suspicions con-cerning anyone else in the neighborhood. Then he goes round to the backyard and looks over the fence to see if there any bottles lying around.

| And yet I think, lost Love, had you been true. Some golden fruits had ripened fer your plucking. You will not find in gardens that are new."

They Shaved on Sundays.

Warrington, England, seems to have a Sunday which would have been acceptable even in Puritan New England. Three barbers were up before the courts there the other day for following their ordinary calling on the Lord's day, the same not being a work of necessity." The prosecution was undertaken by the Warrington Hairdressers' association, which wants to have a day off, and is not willing that individual barbers should cut the trade. The defense contended that shaving on Sunday was a work of necessity, but the court thought otherwise and fined the offenders each 5 shillings.

to report an addition to his family. for Christianity, and as the man was when the current was too stronggreat struggle.

Official statistics of the number of suicides in Paris during 1893 has just been issued. The number of selfmurderers was 953. Of the total, 231 drowned themselves, 113 used guns and revolvers, 98 of the shots asphyxiation and 77 threw themselves business-like manner as "unclassi-

A Natural Conduit.

Recent explorations at the ancient temple of Anxur, near Terracina, on the Italian coast, have brought to light a natural conduit stretching and candelabra have also been found

Patality.

John Drew Fisher, the actor, who died at Brooklyn, N. Y., was another example of how coincident fatality may pursue a family. He was the fifth of the Fisher family who died at 7 o'clock a. m. on a Sunday morning. his mother, brother and two sisters all have died on that fatoful day at exactly the same hour in the morn-

A Chinese Passport. The lines of no human hands are

Change not a piece of property in pos-ession for several in reversion.

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JANTENS.

Which no man planted, and no man tills, Their strong seeds driffed, their brave bloom

Near and far o'er the vales and hills: Sip the bees from their cups of sweetness.

Poises above them the wild free winz,

And night and morn from their doors are

The dreams of the tunes that blithe hearts

The waving gardens, the fragrant gardens
That toss in the sun by the broad highway,
Growing together, gorse and heather,
Astor and golden-rol all the day. Popples dark with the wine of slumber,
Daisles bright with the look of dawn.
The gentian blue, and the long year through
The flowers that carry the measons on

gardens Where mother used to potter about, Tying and pulling, and sparingly culling.
And watching each bud as its flower laughed

Hollyhocks here, and the prince's feather, Larkspur and primrose, and lilles white weet were the dear old fashioned pardens Where we kissed the mother, and said "Good-night"

-- Harner's Bazar Lady Latimer's Escape.

BY CHARLOTTE M. BRAEME.

CHAPTER I. Fate is Against Some People From the Cradle to the Grave. "Change is the law of wind and moon and

Many years have come and gone in my life since this eventful one of which my story tells. My name is Audrey Lovel, and I am the eldest daughter of the Reverend Archibald Lovel, and Millicent, his wife. The Reverend Archibald has been for many years vicar of St. Hubert's church at King's Lorton. He lives in a beautiful, oldfashioned vicarage, just outside the town of King's Lorton, a house such as you see in illustrated Christmas annuals, with gable ends and great stacks of chimneys, and great windows with pleasant seats in the deep bays. Tangle of roses and jasmine cover it in the summer; in the winter there is a wealth of green holly. A

large, old-fashioned garden surrounds it, where every kind of tree grows and flower blooms. A bright, sunny An amusing instance of German orchard lies beyond that, the gates of red tape is recorded by the Berlin which lead into the clover meadow, and Neueste Nachrichten. A Munich at the foot of the meadow runs the citizen came to the registrar of births clear, deep, beautiful river Linne, the loveliest river in England, and the Being asked as to his religion, he de- great torment of my mother's life, for clared himself a Christian. The the boys were always coming to grief official looked over his list of re- over it, either skating when the ice ligions, but could find no pigeonhole was not an inch thick, or swimming neither a Catholic nor a member of a rowing when the wind was against Protestant denomination there was a them-fishing and falling head-first into the stream. That river was the one blot on my mother's otherwise happy life.

My father, not being by any means a rich man, was blessed with the usual large number of children. He was heard to say, despairingly, that he should cease to count them after

the number of seven was reached. being in the head, 71 stabbed them- healthy, hungry boys, and three girls. We were nine in all. Six hearty, I was the eldest. Then came the eldest son, certainly the most terrible The remainder are put down in a boy in the world. My mother used to of ornaments, the accumulated treassay of him, "Bob is all a boy," and that means a great deal. Archie, the second, was not quite his equal in mischief, but he had every desire to be so. Willie, the third, was a quiet, well-behaved boy, who lived in continual fear of his two elder brothers. Then came a sweet, fair-haired little maiden; it was rest for one's eyes to current of air passes. It is thought that the draught turned the leaves of more boys, the sole object of whose Children's toys in lead, tables, chairs

Children's toys in lead, tables, chairs noise, varied with skirmishes of all kinds, carried on in all places and at all times - skirmishes that almost made my hair stand on end. Then came the last, sweetest, fairest, and best, a wonderfully fat, lovely baby

girl, named Trottie; the roundest, prettiest baby ever seen, worshipped by the family, adored by the boys. "The boys!" Does any sympathetic

reader know what that means? If you suddenly hear a tremendous crash like the roar of artillery, or a great upheaval like a tropical earthquake, and you ask in alarm, "What is it?" the inevitable answer is, "The boys." If there is a rush up and down the star-case, followed by sudden shricks, unexactly alike. When a traveler to carthly noises, succeeded by silence exactly alike. When a traveler to carthly noises, succeeded by silence even more terrible, and you ask, the hand is covered with fine oil paint "What is it?" "The boys." Any undamp paper. This paper, officially eigend, is his passport.

Yet how we loved them, and what Fon Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Stomesh fine, manly fellows they were. But they were the very torment of our the Blood and strengthens the muscles. A plendid medicine for weak and debilitated unhappy little maiden. Millie, into the most unheard-of situations. The only one they held in supreme awe was Baby Trottie, who ruled them with a

A large, happy, healthy family, and at the time this story opens I was just eighteen. I had, thanks to my father's insistence, received an excellent education, and was now supposed to be

cation, and was now supposed to be helping my mother.

Being the eldest daughter I had certain privileges. I had a dear little room of my own, the window of which overlooked the green meadow and the levely brimming river! I had the entry to my father's library, a privilege which "the boys" most virtuously shunned. Altogether I loved and enjoyed my life, with its simple duties and pleasures. I had thought little of love and lovers. The boys absorbed all my leisure time—to save them love and lovers. The boys absorbed all my leisure time—to save them from drowning, to keep them from breaking their necks by sliding down the great carved balusters, exhorting them as much as possible not to climb the very tallest trees in search of birds'-nests, and preventing them from throwing stones quite close to the windows.

in turning corners, lest he should spring upon them suddenly, and a po-cultar shrill whistle was the signal for clearing the coast; it meant that he was coming, and that summary justice might be expected. My father was a well-bred gentleman, and a splendid scholar; he spent the greater part of his life in writing and reading. His

managed it.

My mother was one of the sweetest and most gracious of women, loved by everyone, the soul of generosity and kindness. She never raised her voice, even to the boys. She was essentially a motherly woman, and the boys were the pride, the delight, the torment, and joy of her life. She was wellborn, well-bred, a lady in every sense of the word. She could make puddings and cakes, darn stockings, and yet in the drawing room she had all the graces and sweet stateliness of an accomplished lady. I may mention that the boys' wardrobe was something fearful to behold, but my mother understood it.

There was no affluence, no luxury in our house; and, indeed, there was a difficulty in making both ends meet. But we were very happy, very loving. devoted to one another. There was no quarreling, a terrific fight among the boys did not always mean a quarrel. There was no selfishness: there is no such school for learning self-denial and self-control as a large family.

About two miles from the vicarage stood the grandest mansion in the county, the residence of Lord Latimer. the greatest man in the county, and it was called Lorton's Cray. It was the wonder of our childish lives. A magnificent mansion, with thick, gray, ivy-covered walls. It had been built the reign of Queen Elizabeth, and held every beauty of the architecture

of that period. The rooms were all large and lofty, with great windows; the floors and staircases were all of polished oak: the ceilings painted, the entrance hall a marvel of stainedglass windows, with a magnificent

groined roof. Once or twice in our lives we had been allowed to go through this house It produced such an impression on the boys that they were silent for some days afterward. The picture-gallery ran the whole length of the house, and held some priceless paintings. The portraits of the Latimers for many generations past hung there, with a ne collection of modern paintings.

The drawing-room was a magnificent spartment; we held our breath as we stood on the threshhold; even Bob and Archie collapsed-they were speechless. It was all white and gold. There was no color except the rich bloom of the rare flowers that stood in the jardinieres; the hangings were of white velvet and white satin embroidered with gold; chairs, couches, lounges the same. From the large windows there was a superb view of the square of fountains and the deep green of the rich foliage beyond.

Inere was a spacious banquetinghall, a cozy dining-room, a library that was unequaled for its size, a morning-room opening on a rose garden. The great state apartments were in the eastern wing. There were in-numerable pretty little rooms, innumerable pretty nooks and corners in the old house.

It was a house full of surprises: where it was least expected one would find a large window with comfortable scats, a lonely little room, a door led to the grounds. Then, all over the place there was a perfect wealth ures of long generations-and the Latimers had always been very wealthy.

The grounds were magnificent; the fine old trees, the beautiful, undulating park, the lovely fairy dells where violets and cowslips grew, the matchless terraces, the broad marble steps that led from one to the other-it was all beautiful. When we came from our last visit.

my young brothers looked at me with contemplative, solemn eyes. "Andrey," said Bob, "you will be, I think, good-looking. I hope you will

remember your brothers, and marry "A brother-in-law with a house like that would suit me," said Archie conphatically.

"Of course, as your brothers, we should be offered the run of the house," said Bob. "In fact, it would doubtless be thrown open to us." How little I thought, while they teased me and enjoyed themselves over this future brother-in-law—how

Httle I dreamed of what was to be! Lord Latimer had not been to King's Lorton within my recellection. The house was beautifully kept. There was a faithful old housekeeper, Mrs. Heath; an ancient butler, who seemed to be part of the place; and plenty of servants. Everything was kept in readiness; no matter when or how the

old lord might return, he would have found everything prepared for him at any moment. For some years there was no mention made of Lord Latimer's return; all at once we heard that he was coming back, and bringing with him a young wife.
"A young wife!" cried my mother, when she heard it. "Why, that must

be impossible; that must be untrue; he is over 60."

"Yes," replied my father, incau-tiously enough, considering the boys were all round him: "but then he is a very well-preserved man.' And the boys spent the remainder

of the day in trying to find out what a "well-preserved" man was, and then making carleatures of him. CHAPTER II. The news of Lord Latimer's marriage and return spread like wild-fire over the country; nothing else was

spoken of.

"It will be good for us and good for
the poor," said my father. "Lord
Latimer is very generous.

But I noticed one thing—my father
never spoke of any other quality of
the earl. He was generous, and he
attended church regularly—two fine
cualities.

Our children were all on the qui vive to see the new lady of Lorton's Cray. We heard that the old lord had

person who had seen her—from which iset my father argued that she must be a wonderful woman.

income was a small one, but my mother father the day after his arrival, an act

of attention which delighted him. He

were all interested, knowing that we contrast to its works of real merit. should see Lady Latimer at church.

utes, if for so long. I am ashamed to confess with what my downfall. longing of impatience we awaited the coming of the Lorton's Cray party to Be the last to cross the river of doubtful and streets may be paved with it. church. Bob, who excelled himself investment. in wickedness that morning, was busy, I could see, making a caricature or of billous people is chiefly in the region of the one side of the leaves of his prayerbook. Archie was making a desperate effort to become possessed of ft. Mil-

looked ready to cry.

I had just restored order when they ness floating up the aisle of the old church. I saw rich silk and velvet sweep the ground, priceless lace fall in perfumed folds, jewels gleam here and there; in the breathless silence the soft frou-frou of the rich wilk was distinctly heard.

I did not see her face until she was seated in the pew and all the excite- vestor cannot be willed away. ment incident upon their coming was over; then I looked at her. I loved her that first moment; I have loved her ever since, and I shall love her

In what words can I tell the dainty. face, the perfection of its features, the oveliness of its coloring? It was the perfection of fair and brilliant beauty. by his vis-a-vis in Cumberland. golden rings of hair clustered, shining rings of rich, rare gold; delicate, level sweetness, a delicate chin, perfectly for friends and relatives.

until I die.

never be forgotten. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

A Peasant's Golden Find. For centuries it has been the belief of the common people of Genoa that treasures were hidden in the bed of ging for sand in the bed of the dried and the supply is not yet exhausted. above named By the Italian law half of this goes to the state and half to the finder. The value of the coins is far beyond the all either French or Genoese. The all have been refused. Genoese ducats are specially rare and will fetch high prices. The search for treasure is going on under police

supervision.

Swimming Cavalry. Some very interesting exercises in swimming cavalry took place lately on the Cabul river at Peshawur. The Thirteenth D. C. O. Bengal lancers have been practicing their horses in a large tank in their lines and on the river for some time. One squadron took cover along the river bank and river for some time. One squadron took cover along the river bank and kept up a steady fire to protect the passage of the other squadron, who placed their arms, accoutrements, and clothes in large country boats, and conducted their horses into the water. Some horses seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves in the water; others became unmanageable through fear. However, the opposite bank was reached and war paint resumed, and the squadron was with most creditable rapidity taking measures to protect their comrades, crossed in like manner.

He was a villain.

Friend—Well, Eliza, how do you like your husband?

Eliza—He is a villain.

Friend—All men are; but what has he done?

Friend-All men are; but what has

Eliza-You know he was a widower. Well, I found out that all his love letters to me were copied verbatim from the ones he wrote to his first wife when they were courting.

Will I wouldn't mind it is tried three doc-

the ones he wrote they were courting.

Friend—Well, I wouldn't mind it.

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

First Discovery of Coal in America.

female weakness;
I tried three doctors; they did me no good; I thought I was an invalid forever. But I heard of Dr. Pierce's Factorial Prescription.

There are strong reasons for believing that we are indebted to the early French missionaries for the first discovery of coal on this continent. In McFarland's "Coal Regions of America" I find the following: "It is a remarkable fact that the first discovery of coal in America, of which an actual manufacture of the coal in America, of which an actual manufacture of the coal in America, of which an actual manufacture of the coal in America, of which an actual manufacture of the coal in America. of coal in America, of which an accougt has been preserved in a printed book, was made so far in the interior as Illinois, by Father Hennepin, more than 200 years ago."—St. Louis Re-

"Those two men seem mighty badly worked up," said the messenger boy, who was coming upstairs backward so as not to miss anything. "They're callin' names an' threatenin' to do one another."

keeper. "A fight?"
"Naw. I thought they wus fighters.
But I guess they're only pugilists."

Questionable Commondation.
Sunday-School Teacher — Tomm
rhat did Cain do to his brother?
First Boy — He betrayed him.
Teacher — That was wrong.
Second Boy — He killed him.
Teacher — That was right. — Truth.

Most Instructive City.

of attention which delighted him. He behaved most generously he gave Prof. Warren P. Laird of the Unihim a check for the poor, a check for versity of Pennsylvania, "that Philathe church; he promised to assist with delphia is at once the most curious, some alterations on which my father the most typical and the most inhad set his heart; he inquired after structive of American cities—curious the number of children at the vicar-age, smiled when he heard there were more pretentious buildings and their six boys: he was—and we all liked singularly eccentric individualism: him best for that—most amiable and typical of American practice in its agreeable to our dear mother; he broadest aspect, because of the abspoke of his wife, said the journey sence of restraint and deflance of had tired her, and that she was not precedent shown by the great maquite well—but there was a curious jority of its architects; and instruct-tightening of the lips as he spoke of ive, because of its contrast, for no other American city has so wide a The next day was Sunday, and we field of architectural error to offer in

liver, but with the extreme discomfort located there are associated sour stomach, yellowness of the skin and eyeballs, morning nausea, an un lie, seated between the two belliger- pleasant breath, furred tongue, sick headache ents, had a terrible time of it, and looked ready to cry.

The livet verticed order when they had livet verticed order when they are livet verticed or livet verticed order when they are livet verticed or livet vertice came. I saw something that looked or drastic mineral cathartic. Such pseudo-specto me like a vision of grace and loveli-cifics usually do more harm than good. In ma-

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A Legal Dodger.

Andy Palmer of Maine has built his new home on the dividing line of York marvelous beauty of that fair young and Cumberland counties so exactly that when he is at one end of his din ing table in York he is helped to soup

With the first cold snap comes brows, dark, beautiful eyes, a mouth thoughts of the holiday season, and that seemed at once all good and all how to get the money to buy presents molded—a face that, once seen, could presents may be obtained entirely free pever be forgotten. then mail the large lion heads cut from Lion coffee wrappers to the Woolson Spice company, Toledo, Ohio Their list of presents comprise a fire assortment of pictures, books, a knife game, etc., especialty a fine picture "Meditation." mailed in exchange for the Polcavera, a stream that runs by eighteen large lion heads. Besides the city. Recently a carter, in dig- getting these presents you also get up torrent, came upon hidden treas. Lion coffee sold only in one pound Wre, of which, so far, coin of the face packages. If your dealer hasn't an illustrated Premium List, send your value of 60,000 francs has been found address on a postal card to the firm pair.

An intense prejudice exists against sum mentioned. Many of them are the introduction of electricity into rare and of great artistic value. They Turkey. The only application of elecare chiefly gold and belong to the tricity in evidence in that country is period between 1460 and 1550; that is, the telegraph. Large sums have been the reigns of Louis XI., Charles VIII., offered the government for electric Louis XII. and Francis I., and are lighting and telephone privileges, but

N Society

women often feel the effect of too much gayety— balls, theatres, and teas in rapid succession find them worn out, or
"run-down" by
the end of the season. They suffer
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sleeplessness and
irregularities. The

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cientists, says that he is experimenting at the production of artificial rubber, and that his work has got to the stage where he is confident of need not say that our family pew war a sight to be remembered. Ninc healthy, happy faces ornamented it. I am sorry to add that the conduct of a memorandum of his losses to the world, as the demand for rub.

Good Advice.

Good Advice.

Good Advice.

A citizen of Orange, N. J., who impurities. His success, if he healthy, happy faces ornamented it. The first of the world, as the demand for rub.

The first of the leasant laxative, Syrup or impurities. His success, if he healthy, happy faces ornamented it. The first of the world, as the demand for rub.

The first of the laxative of the la producing an article superior to the Has found that her little ones are improved picion. If Bob looked particularly devout, or Archie collected and calms I glar who gathered up \$1000 worth of knew that a dire catastrophe imknew that a dire catastrophe im silverware in his house the other ber comes from south America, and pended. It is not in boys' nature to night took the overcoat also, but left the trees have been so ruthlessly remain quiet for more than ten min- the memorandum thus indorsed: drained of their sap that large num-"Don't play the races; they caused bers of them are dying or dead. Mr. Bertholet promises to make rubber so plentiful and cheap that sidewalks

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A Whale Story. A large whale washed ashore on the coast of Labrador on August 17 had a long anchor chain wrapped three times around his body. anchor, which was still attached to the chain, weighed nearly a half ton.

At Singapore the post of "tiger slayers in chief for the Straits settlement" has just been given to M. de Nancourt, a Frenchman with a record of 500 tigers killed.

Wett. Yes. Good spellers are often "stumped" when asked to write from dictation the following sentence: "It is disagreeable to witness the unparalleled embarrassment of a harassed peddler gauging the symmetry of a peeled

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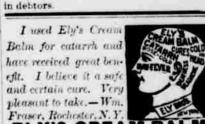
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-Mrs. J. W. Wright gave the young folks a social Thursday night. -You must pay your account, I am needing the money.

A. P. McLemore. -You can't get a better stove than Buck's Brilliant; McCollum &

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stock of groceries in town. -Mrs. A. H. Tandy left on Monday to visit the cotton palace at Wa-

left at Ladies' Emporium. It will very low be to your interest to see them at

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-McCollum & Wilbourn Co. have the best, and latest improved disk harrow, for sale at railroad prices.

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-Don't wear out your clothes goor other implement at bottom prices. Sinai. He refers to a prominent

-Rev. N. B. Bennett's flock gave clubs and staves, but with pounds of tributed to him. merchandise and groceries good for the inner man

and guarantee it strictly as repre- on foot, on horseback and in delivsamples.

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

-Miss Fannie Gillispie of Kasoga visited friends in Haskell this weck.

-Mr. Price Turner of Knox county visited his sister, Mrs. F. E. Turner, at this place this week.

house molasses at S. L. Robertson.

-Mr. J. S. Rike has returned talk hard times about as much as

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the scene-and they worked.

into the lint room, which was, in an and pile of moats and waste on the

forts could avail nothing.

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connected with the Indian territory that congress should attend to during of Haskell, the following described -If you desire to make home the coming session. With its pres- property, to wit: for every member of the family. They scandal to the nation. The treaties over it by the United States as pertains to its other territories.

Trustees' Sale.

Situated in the town of Haskell, Haskell county. -In justice to ourselves and with Haskell county, Texas and being the due respect toward everyone, we east one-half of lot No. 24, contain- Daugherty to satisfy a judgment kindly ask all parties indebted to ing three acres of land, and, also out us for groceries or otherwise to make satisfactory settlement of their ac--Miss Matilda Snowball of Abi- counts by October 5th, 1894, after third acres of land, both of said lots Given under my hand, this 17 day which time we will be compelled to being a part of the Brown and Rob- of Oct. 1894. sell only for cash, but will make our erts addition to the town of Haskell, prices so low that we hope not only as shown by plat and map of said to retain all our old customers but to town recorded in Book No. 13 page ladies will do well to have their suits We will endeavor to keep on hand a 7 and 8 of the deed records of Hasgood supply of first-class goods at all kell county, Texas, and being a part of the Isidro Ramos league and labor survey No. 109, certificate No. -Mr. Collins says that he is feel- 605, abstract No. 351, patent No. To the Free Press, ing very much grieved on account of 165, volumn 18, and, also a part of Messrs. J. L. Warren and J. M. the reproach being heaped upon him the W. R. Standefer preemption Perry (commissioners) met to-day ing to the railroad, for McCollum & for a supposed infraction of the ninth survey in said Haskell Co, Tex., it and condemned the bridge on the being the south tract of land convey- Haskell and Anson road, on Timber church member as the manufacturer ed to Campbell, Webb & Hill by H. branch, as being unsafe. Prof. and says that he was only the inno- G. McConnell, substituted trustee, Couch with Mr. Joe Jones of Haskell -McCollum & Wilbourn Co. will fire Wednesday afternoon and the a certain promisory note dated to a nice, new buggy while there furnish you a carpet on short order, men about town made a rush for it March 27th, 1891, and due June Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyde also went resented; call and see their large ery wagons and there was soon a 27th, 1891, for \$219.00 and also in to Abilene recently. Mr. J. M. Per-The fire started in one of the gin And whereas, by the letter of said ilene in a few days, accompanied by Grapes, new and stands, it is presumed from a match, conveyance it is made my duty on Mrs Perry. Rev. Hughes and wife the failure of said A. D. Tucker to returned from Young county Friday, instant, a sheet of fime. Tags of pay said note, or any part thereof, where they went to attend the bedlint hanging to joists carried at its maturity or at any time there side of their son Amos, who was very Flowering shrubs . 25 the flames across the building after, upon request being made by sick with slow fever. Mr. Wm. Ever-bearingor nonthe bins of seed cotton said bank, or by said Baldwin and Ward and son Sam have returned other side, and those who first saw Tandy, to sell said above described from the plains. Mr. Couch and Choice new crop Louisiana sugar it say that it looked like a section of property at public outery at the family of Coleman county passed Ornamental grasses, etc. 10 to 25cts. hades, against which their puny ef- court house door of said Haskell through here last week moving to Roses, good 142 year plants 25 to 4oct. county. Texas, after giving public Henrietta, where they will reside for But the steam pipes leading into notice of the time and place of said from his trip to the eastern part of the lint room and under the gin sale for three weeks in some news. some time. Mr. Chas. Denson movthe state. He says the people there stands were opened and the men paper published in Haskell county ed Saturday and is now occupying as heretofore. William Robison, went at it like imps with buckets of Texas. And, whereas, said A. D. the residence of Mr. G. T. Bagwater and, to every body's surprise, the flames were soon under control, isfy said note, and said note is now past due and I have been requested will move next week. Mr. Ruff tinguished the last of the smoulder- by the First national bank of Has- will move next week. Mr. Ruff Pants that looks well, fits well? If them, the following four remedies ing fire in the lint cotton. There kell, Texas, and by said J. C. Bald- Denson of the I. T. will be at home so, insist on having a pair of "THE have reached a phenomenal sale: Dr. -If you have an idea of buying were several men with singed whis- win and A. H. Tandy to proceed to in three weeks and will attend a buggy, call at the Free Press office kers, moustache and hair when the sell said property in order to satisfy school here. The school is moving and see how cheap you can get one. battle was over, Mr. Jones' himself and pay off the remainder due on off nicely and the attendance will be pair warranted. -Mr. John Gossett is building a was about used up. He stood in said note; now therefore, all parties much larger in a few weeks, when the interested will take notice that I will, cotton will all be gathered. Mesars. residence in the McConnell addition a barrel until his throat and nos- between the hours of 10 o'clock a. J. and C. Bolander of Knox county, on the west side of town. He will trils were scalded by the steam and m. and 4 o'clock p. m., on Monday and Messrs. Alex and Lee Bivins of

Sheriff's Sale.

County of Haskell, S By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the ning at the residence of the bride's Honorable Dist. court of Kaufman -W. W. Fields & Bro. keep their parents at this place, Esquire J. W. county, on 5 day of Sept. 1894, by the Clerk thereof, in the case of W. L. Moody & Co. versus R. R. The Free Press joins their many Daugherty, No. 3141, and to me. as friends in congratulations and best sheriff, directed and delivered, I will wishes for their prosperity and hap- proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's sales, on the First Tuesday in Dec., A. D. THERE is one little piece of work 1894, it being the 4th day of said month, before the court house door

The South west 1/4 of section No. Texas, and buy a present suitable ment, the territory is a blot and a 10, block No. 1, surveyed for H. & -and there is sufficient ground for corner of said section No. 10, block this in the failure of the Indians to No. 1, for southwest corner of this maintain order and protect life and survey; thence north along the east women and children. They were property-tribal relations abolished line of section No. 9, of said block bought cheap and will be sold the and the same jurisdiction assumed 1, 950 vrs., a stake for the northwest corner; thence east 950 vrs. a stake DO YOU WEAR PANTS? -Mr. Watt Fitzgerald has been at night by the little folks of Misses Whereas, on the 27th day of No. 4 to the place of beginning, and making some improvements to his Ramsey and Brockman's departments March, 1891, A. D. Tucker did con- being the same land conveyed by A. of the public school. The children vey to me, (C. D. Long) the follow- L. Rhomberg to R. R. Daugherty, which deed is recorded in Vol. 13,

Levied on as the property of R. R

W. B. ANTHONY,

PAINT CREEK PENCILINGS.

Something About Everybody.

which conveyance was made in trust Will Clark, T. E. Ballard and J.

T. C. R. R. Co. by virtue of certififor N. E. corner; thence south 950 vrs. to the N. B. line of section No. 4 of said block No. 1, a stake for the S. E. corner, thence west 950 vrs. One Price Racket Store, along the N. B. line of said section

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amounting to \$3637.33 in favor of W. L. Moody & Co., and cost of

Sherift, H. Co., Tex.

Paint Creek, Nov. 26th, 1894.

him a pounding last night—not with cent circulator of the statement at- by deed dated December 4th, 1888, went to Abilene Saturday. Messrs. Peach and apple any -The steam whistle of Mr. J. F. to secure the First national bank S. Post made a trip to Abilene last Plum, native variety 20 1.80 12.50 Jones' gin shrieked out the alarm of of Haskell Texas, in the payment of week; Mr. Post treated himself Japan plum, several Apricot, Nectarine and soft shell Alstrong force of willing workers on trust to secure J. C. Baldwin and A. ry went to Knox county last week Cherries 20 H. Tandy as sureties on said note. on business. He will also go to Ab- Grapes 15

1.50 10.00 scarce varieties . 50 Blackberries . . . Strawberries, 50 at

Big discount on cash orders of so cent and \$1.00 bills at 100 rates

F. G. Alexander & Co.

Lead the race with cheap goods, good goods and lots of them. We buy closer and sell cheaper than any house in Haskell.

We are after the money and our prices will open your eyes. Read a few of them below-then come and see the rest.

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OUT OF SIGHT ----but just up stairs you will find

them in easy reach of your purse. Hats 25cts and up. SUITS \$1.00 and up

A full grown man's suit \$4. -You are respectfully invited to call and examine our goods.

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Shoes for everybody in our \$3000 Stock of we will do for CASH. =

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Look out for that blizzard that's coming and to avoid its severity buy one of our Overcats, Arctics and Blizzard Caps and you can stem-

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and shoes. Respectfully submitted to the cash trade.

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variety 150 \$1.50 \$10.00 best varieties . . 25 2.40 18.00 monds 25 2.40 16.00

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Would you like a pair of Jeans BUCKSKIN BRERCHES." Every

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Bucklen's Arnice Salve. THE BEST SALVE in the world for Kidneys. Bucklin's Arnica Salve styles in dress goods and trimmings: Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt the best in the world, and Dr. King's a nice hat, a fine pair of shoes, a move to town with his family and his lungs made sore by inhaling the sccupy it as soon as completed.

The A series Pills Series and Lee Bivins of the 23rd day of December, 1894, in lake creek are attending our school. Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapsmoke. He will be laid up for a few front of the court house door of Miss Pinkey Stricklin an accomplete smoke. He will be laid up for a few front of the court house door of Miss Pinkey Stricklin an accomplete smoke. Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chap-ped hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all New Life Pills, which are a perfect dress made in the latest Paris style, its depository for this section located at E. G. Shorsh's jewelry Store at Abilene, where Bibles and Testaments are sold at N. Y. publisher's prices.

Haskell county, Texas, proceed to plished young lady of Kansas and, sell said above described property to itude to those who rendered such prompt and efficient aid, as he believes without it the whole plant would have gone to ashes.

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This, Nov. 26th, 1894.

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Since our new clothing has arrived we are prepared to fit all sizes and styles of men, as will be seen from a glance at the two gentlemen who head these remarks and who have just been togged out at our store.

loking aside, however, we desire to say to the public that our new stock of men's and boys' clothing is very complete and is a choice selection both in prices and styles. In purchasing we got the benefit of democratic free wool prices and we propose ro divide the sugar with our customers.

To the ladies we desire to say that nowhere can they find a more varied, choice and complete line of dress goods, trimmings, notions, etc. than at our store.

Besides the above lines, to which we have called your special attention, our stock is complete in all the staple dry goods, hats, boots, shoes, etc., for both ladies and gentlemen's

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