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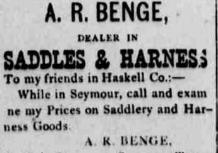
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Arbor Day Proclamation.

THE following may be worth rery is now a legal holiday, and

A German forest-keeper has published in the Leipsic Journal a receipt which he has used for fifty years, which he says has saved several men and a great number of animals from

state: must be bathed as soon as possible with warm vinegar and water, and when this is dried a few drops of will destroy the poison of the saliva

term is up .--- Floresville Chronicle.

membering:

pare to hold noses and fumigate."

a suit numbered on the docket of lishers stand amazed when the cos said court, No. 161, wherein J. S. of such a work as the Encylopedia Hogg is plaintiff and A. L. Rhomberg | Britanica is under consideration. In Whereas, the 22nd day of Februa- is defendant. Said petition alleging in its preparation \$3,000,000 were ex-

substance as follows: That Defend- pended, as much as \$10,000 having Whereas, the legislature of the ant A. L. Rhomberg is indebted to been paid fer a single article, some of state of Texas has further set apart him as Governor of the State of Tex- the world's greatest and most pro-

and designated said day as Arbor as, and as trustee for the common found scholars being engaged in the Day, to be devoted to the planting school fund thereof in the sum of preparation of articles, among whom and cultivation of forest, shade and \$494.50 dollars as evidenced by the were more than 600 American audeath by hydrophobia. The bite ornamental trees throughout the interest due since the date of and on thors, engaged upon American sub-

A. F. Jaegn's obligation in writing by jects and institutions; therby giving Now, therefore, 1, J. S. Hogg, gov- him executed and delivered to Pltff.on to this work a distinctive American ernor of the State of Texas, do re- the and day of Nov. A. D. 1882, for character, and fitting it for American muriatic acid poured upon the wound quest that said day be appropriately the sum of \$608 dollars bearing 8 use, as no other encyclopedia is observed by the people of this state. per cent interest per annum and also equipped.

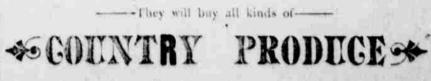
and relieve the patient from all pres- And I do recommend that all the alleging that the same was given for Ten cents is an insignificant sum. ent and future danger .- Texas Farm. officers and teachers of the public part payment of the purchase money barely the cost of a cigar or so, or a and private schools of this State pre- of a certain tract or parcel of land couple of papers of pins, yet for this

pare a suitable program, enlisting in Haskell county Texas and better small sum laid away each day, any FARMER Shaw proposes to be "in the interest of their pupils in this described as all of section No. 230, person may become the owner of it"during the coming state campaign, beautiful custom; and also suitable block No. 45. Certificate No. the entire set, 28 volumes of the En-Already he is kindling his fires with exercises commemorative of the virt- 28-2045 originally granted to the H. cyclopedia Britannica, and thus have which to heat Texas Former red hot. ues, patriotism, statesmanship, and & T. C. R. R. Co. and that said land an everpresent help to the accumu-Here is a little spark from his furn- achievements of Washington, the was on the 2 day of Nov. sold by the lation of knowledge, and an invalua-

father of his country, whose natal State to Deft's grantor, A. F. Jaegn, ble reference source. Any reader of "The Clark-Matlock political day we celebrates and that they and in accordance with the acts of the this may become the owner of this skunkery will soon start its machin- all officers and employes in the pub- legislature of the State of Texas wonderful work through the liberaliery to impregnate the politcal atmos- lie institutions of this state utilizes passed and approved July the Sth, ty of the well known and reliable old Have your job work done by the phere with the peculiar odors that the day in planting forest, shade and A. D. 1879 and the acts amendatory TEXAS FARM AND RANCH, of Dailas out-skunk any skunk that ever ornamental trees and shrubbery, to thereto passed and approved April Texas.

skunked. The people should pre- be the object of their future care and oth 1881. A postal card asking for informaattention, for the benefit and adorn- Plaintiff alleges that said interest tion will bring you, by return mail. The item is worthy of the Harry ment of the public grounds, high- is long since due and unpaid. That full instructions how to get the en- display in these particulars depends the Hotspur of Texas politicis. We ways, streets and waste places Dett. has become the grantee of A. tire set of 22 volumes while their F. Jaega and has thereby become introductory offer lasts, as it is offer- FREE PRESS' usefulness to you and the course * hornint

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Two wrongs never make a right, out the latest enterprise of the Chicago thieves, that of robbing the gambling houses, doesn't appear to be calling out any universal protest.

GREAT BRITAIN is said to have coised the Gilbert islands. This kind of diplomacy is very effective, and avoids a deal of circumlocution when supplied with sufficient backlag.

A CORNER in wheat in Russia is said to have caused a famine in a part of the country. Up to date, for reasons not clearly explained, the people guilty of the cornering have been permitted to survive.

Now that the charitable societies are making special efforts to clothe the needy it is being realized how much comfortable clothing is suffered to go to the moths that might make many deserving people happy.

AT least one man has succeeded in foiling footpads, but he did not make a complete job of it. Having secured "the drop" on the bandits he permitted them to escape hide-whole. clearly in disobedience to the accepted teaching that any thing worth doing is worth doing well.

UNCLE SAM does not wish to be hard on a little country like San Domingo. Still, a mosquito can irritate a big man, and the man is not apt to show much consideration for the mosquito. If San Domingo does not wish to get punished she should not play the part of the mosquito.

ENGLAND is apt to be harshly criti cising some feature of American life. and sometimes does it without reason. But when the roar of the Briton is directed against the style of railway management in vogue in this sountry, mere patriotism cannot impel anybody to make a defiant answer.

A SACRAMENTO man in trying to blow out his brains sent two bullets through a valuable derby hat and never touched himself, to partly offset the damage. It is seldom that a man aiming at his own dome of thought is able to work so serious

NEARLY all who have had occasion to send packages by mail have been perplexed at the fact that the rates sharged at different times seem to have no relation to each other. It seems as if some change in the direction of greater accuracy and uniformity might be both possible and desirable.

destruction. He should have taken

off the hat.

As artist employed on a Milwaukee oaper, too busy to have a wedding. selephoned to his typewriter bride to come to his office when she had finished her day's work. Then he for minister.

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Now Unavoidable, as is Also a Tax on That Article.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-There was meeting Saturday afternoon of the Democratic members of the ways and means committee. The internal revenue tax bill was again considered but the meeting was entirely informal and no votes were taken. The bill will be reported to the full committee

to-day and to the house probably Tuesday morning. Members of the minority in favor of making the bill a part of the pending tariff bill say that an attempt will be made soon after the bill is placed upon the calendar to have it considered at once as an amendment. This motion will probably be made by Mr. McMillan. chairman of the sub-committee which drafted the bill. These plans may be overthrown at any time, either by the action of the Democratic members

who are opposed to an income tax and who may vote with the Republicans and defeat the measure in full committee, or by the refusal of Chairman tichardson to recognize the representative of the Democratic minority members when he attempts to have the bill taken from the calendar and considered as an amendment.

Senator Walthall Resigns.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- The most significant event in the senate vesteriny was the announcement of the resiguation of Senator Walthall of Mississippi. It was totally unexpected. and when the presiding officer laid before the senate the letter of the senator announcing that he had forwarded his resignation to the governor of Mississippi, the greatest surprise was expressed on all sides. Senator Walthall is 63 years old and succeeded the late L. Q. C. Lamar in the senate nine years ago. Ill health is given as the reason.

Hawall Not Represented.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-Some comment has been made on the tact that no Hawaiian representative was invited to the diplomatic dinner Thursday night at the white house. Minister Thurston had not yet arrived in Washington. It is explained that had Frank P. Hastings, secretary of the Hawaiian legation, been charge d'affairs ad interim he would have been invited, but it seems that the state department regards him as charge i'affairs, and a charge d'affairs is not recognized as a full diplomatic representative of his country.

Sugar Schedule.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .-- The contest over the sugar schedule is likely to be precipitated to-day by Representa-tive Harter of Ohio. He will move an amendment to the Wilson bill do-.ng away with the sugar bounty and putting a tax of 1 per cent per pound on sugar. "This proposed duty is free

alley to the effect that it was the ne of congress that the secretary the treasury had no power to sell ands for any purpose other than to eserve the redemption fund. The embers talked about the matter as of the questions was whether

not Secretary Carlisle was selling bonds for any purpose other than to build up the resumption fund, he having at no time said that such said was for any other purpose. It was finally agreed to defer the considera-

tion of the resolution until Secretary Carlisle could come before the com mittee. It is thought that there will be nothing done with the resolution. as the judiciary committee, composed in a great part of the present mem-bers, had the subject of this redemption fund, its size, strength and employment, up under Secretary Foster. The committee made a report then to the effect that while it did not dispute the power of the secretary to issue bonds under the act of 1875 it was of the opinion that he could not use any of such funds for any purpose other than in redeeming legal tender potes.

progress was made with the amendto secure the right to offer amendments alternately with Mr. Wilson, er's name a secret. but, as on yesterday, the chairman held, in view of the precedent of pro-cedure when the McKinley bill was under consideration, that Mr. Wilson,

on behalf of the majority of the committee, was entitled to perfect the bill laneous amendment. Several minor was spent in discussing the date upon which free wool and the correspondeffect. No conclusion was reached.

Who Will Be Next?

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- Now that Hornblower has been rejected as justice of the supreme court by the senate, every politician and newspaper man in Washington is speculating as

name another man from New York been captured. for the place because he will not confer with Senators Hill and Murphy. Their crowd is against Cleveland, and

He Will Issue Bonds. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- The secre

tary of the treasury proposes to sell \$50,000,000 worth of bonds, as he

NTERNAL REVENUE, fore it yesterday the resolution of Mr. AN ORPHAN BABY BOY the present term of the criminal

LEFT ON MRS. BROWN'S GAL-LERY AT HOUSTON.

He Was Wrapped Up Snugly, Accompa woman. about 50 years old, rathe led by a Nursing Bottle and a Pathotic Note-One Cambler Shoots Anothe in the Chin at Brenham.

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 22 .- Between and 9 o'clock last night a French Canadian boy baby, about 2 weeks old, was mysteriously left on the gal-lery of the residence of Mrs. Brown, who resides on Nance street, between Hardy and Elysian, in the Fifth ward. It was snugly wrapped up and had a nursing bottle in its arms. A note was left with it, which read: "Please take this baby for a while. It has no father. I have to work for my living, and cannot do it with the child in my hands. I will be here in Houston, and when I make the money I will pay you for your trouble. It is a French Canadian. Don't be afraid to take it, for Christ's sake." When the child was discovered a deputy sheriff

part of the case for her.

A Horrible Death.

cab window in a car standing on an

other track and, having completed his

lease him from his awful situation

Just as soon as the cars were pulled

Head Crushed.

ARLINGTON, Tex., Jan. 19 .- Van

Rainwater, recently a mail carrier be-tween Eagle Ford and Estelle, was

apart Carville dropped a corpse.

Still on the Tariff. was notified, and he turned WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-Very little the infant over to T. E. Hill and wife. who reside at 1707 Maury street. ments to the tariff bill yesterday. The They say that if the mother will call Republicans under the leadership of on them and give them all the neces-Mr. Burrows made another struggle sary information about the infant they will adopt it and keep the moth-

Lady Shoots Herself.

work, jumped to the ground and started for the shops. A long train was standing on track No. 3, and BONHAM, Tex., Jan. 17.-Mrs. Lizzie McLendon, wife of E. L. McLendon, living at Stevensville, in this there was an opening where the cars county, shot herself yesterday mornhad parted and through this Carville attempted to pass. Just as Carville ing. She arose, dressed herself, entered the parlor, drew a pistol, placed stepped upon the track the engine amendments were agreed to, the most it to her forehead and pulled the trigkicked some other cars down against important being that to increase the ger. The ball entered the forehead duty on condensed milk to 2 cents a and she fell to the floor. When parthe train, pushing the fistcar and the furniture car together, catching Carpound. Almost the entire afternoon ties rushed into the room they found ville squarely between the drawheads, crushing his body frightfully. Carher lying on her back. Her brains were oozing out. At last accounts she was ville did not lose consciousness at first ing reduction on wool should go into still alive and unconscious, with no and spoke several times to one of the hopes of recovery. She leaves a hus-band and little child. She has been trainmen, who was giving signals to the engineer to pull up in order to rein very bad health for sometime, and

this is supposed to be the cause of self-destruction.

Shot in the Chin.

BRENHAM, Tex , Jan. 22 .- In Lew to the name of the man whom the Clark's gambling house at 3 o'clock president will now send in for the Charlie Watson and Tom Booker, two lace. One of the reasons given out negroes, got into a row over a game y the opposition to Hornblower why of cards. Watson caught up a stick he was rejected was that the New and proceeded to pound Booker, but York senators were not consulted in was soon stopped by a bullet from a the matter of his selection for the 45. The bullet entered Watson's chin place and that this conduct on the and ranging around came out at the part of Mr. Cleveland was a blow at side of his neck, making a very danevery senator. Arguing from this it gerous wound. After the shooting is said that the president will not Booker left the house and has not yet

Boy Killed.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 20. - At o'clock this morning the house at 796 Main street, occupied by J. T. Mixter,

wrong side out. He was buried yeshis wife and child and a boy, Roy terday in the Arlington cemetery. Seets, 6 years of age, was blown down. Roy Seets was killed and Andy Mixter After the burial a few friend arrived from Eagle Ford. His brother, to badly bruised. Mr. and Mrs. Mixter whom he was going, is expected here. said he would do some time ago. He miraculously escaped with their lives. thought in the early days of congress The family were all asleep at the time He is said to have been a peaceable intended for revenue only," says Mr. that though the receipts were falling and the crash came without a mo-Harter. Representative Johnson of off very rapidly, still he would be ment's warning, a heavy rain and and industrious boy. wind storm preva ing at

ALL OVER THE WORLD court. Calvin Bell is a black negro. Of his being a negro there is not a shadow of a doubt, but it was not

HAPPENINGS OF GENERAL INclear that he knew or thought that Katle was a white woman, and he was acquitted. Katle Bell is a portly TEREST TO ALL.

A Comprehensive Epitome of Serious and Renantional Sortings Carefully Condensed from All the Londing Dallies for the Past Wools

woman, about 50 years old, rather florid-faced, has blonde hair, freekled hands and appears like a white woman enough to pass for one. On her trial it was brought out that she and Caivin "took up" and had been living as man and wife since 1869. In 1891 they concluded to get married and the car-Joseph G. Hilton who had been sick for several weeks, at Pittsburg, concluded to get married and the cer Pa., recently during a temporary abemony was duly performed, or at least sence of his wife, suddenly the marriage licence was issued. They have one daughter about 20 years old. Yesterday evening the jury filed in from the jury room and announced that they had found a verdict which became insane, grabbed two pistols, jumped from the second story window, and running down the street shot to the right and left, promiscuously, and meeting his wife shot at her, but was that Katle Bell was guilty of unmissing her he ran on, and finally shot a man in the back. He then put the muzzle of one of the pistols in his mouth and fired, killing himself allawful marriage to Calvin Bell, and was therefore sentenced to two years in the penitenciary, which is the low-est provided for by law. Katie: "I appeal." Judge Cavin told Katie that her lawyer would attend to the appeal most instantly.

The members of the "Ensign" company en route from Washington to San Francisco had a thrilling experi-ence about 200 miles from Kansas City recently. The rear end of their car, the last in the train, caught fire GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 20.-John H. Carville, a car repairer employed from defective heating apparatus. The actors fought the flames while in the Santa Fe shops in this city, met a horrible death about 18:15 yesterthe train sped on to Osage, thirty

day morning in the Santa Fe yards miles away, where water was pro-cured and the fire extinguished. by being caught between the draw-heads of two cars and crushed. Car-Fifty-two prisoners are now waiting ville had been at work repairing s

behind the iron-barred gratings of Cook county Ill, jail charged with murder. Besides this large number of men who are to be tried for their lives, over 500 other prisoners charged with almost every crime on the calendar are in the jail awaiting trial.

There are women of wealth and prominence in Philadelphia, says the Times, who have been caught stealing jewelry, books, laces and other articles of value, and they still go around the stores, and, while watched, are tolerated and excused, because they have money.

Recently near Union Springs, Ala., Wash Roberts, a young farmer, was escorting Miss Priscilla Dawkins to church, when Israel Johnson, another farmer, sprang upon him with an ax, killing him. He tried to kill her, but she escaped. He is in jail. Jealousy. W. Bowen Moore, the most extensive pension agent in western New York. was, with his son Allan and five

found near the track of the Texas clerks, arrested at Buffalo a few days and Pacific railway, about one and a ago by United States officers on the half miles east of this place, Wednescharge of defrauding the government day night. He bought a ticket at and extorting money from pensioners. Eagle Ford to Fort Worth and is sup-At South McAlester, I. T., recently posed to have fallen from the train at night ex-Governor Throckmorton of at the place where his body was found. The top of his head was Texas made a misstep in the dark from a high sidewalk and fell, breakcrushed. Some people think he was ing one of his ribs. The governor struck by some one on the train. He was considerably bruised also. He has been confined to his room since. had started to his brother's in Johnson county. Sixty cents was found in one of his pockets, and the other Three thousand rabbits were dopocket is said to have been turned

nated to the poor of Pueblo, Colo., by the citizens of Caddoa and Lamar . few days ago. The Arkansas valley below Pueblo has been overrun by rabbits The A. P. A. in Wyoming has been

united with the Republican party of that place, and all the Republican papers of Wyoming now boldly espouse

EXCHANGED BERTHS. A New Form of Banko Steering Prac-

tleed in a Sleepe A short time ago while on my way

to Chicago I saw what might be termed the essence of bunkoing. leclares a contributor to the Pittsburg Dispatch. The sleep ir on which we rode was nearly filled. In fact there were but two upper barths that were

sot occupied, and it looked very much as though they wouldn't be, for "All aboard." was called and the ingine replied with its "Puff, puff, puff." It had gone but a short disance, when a rather diminutive, inlividual with well-cut whiskers came ushing through the gate at a Nancy Hanks trot and succeeded in jumping on the platform of the last car just is it neared the end of the shed. Enering breathlessly through the back in a broken voice said:

"Can-you-give-me-a- berth? -was-too-late-to-stop-atshe-office

I should think you were, judging 'rom your winded condition." replica the conductor, as he glanced at his lisgram, and after a minute informed aim that he could have apper twelve. "Is that the best you can do?"

"Yes." "Well, I suppose I'll have to take

t, but I won't sleep a wink. "Can't help it," replied the con-

luctor, as he took the proffered noney and gave a punched form in eturn.

When he had moved on to the next assenger the diminutive individual wandered to No. 12, and with his sachel sank in the seat, his expres-sion showing plainly the time he ex-pected to put in. He had been seated

about ten minutes when all of a sudien he made a rush toward the porter, who was making up a berth at the far end of the car. Handing him what appeared to be \$1, he talked with him for several minutes and then, returned to No. 12 apparently very happy.

The porter continued at his work. When he finished he came to the section directly opposite to me, which was occupied by a German who was every inch six feet four. Adiressing him, the porter found he sould speak a few words of English. After which he proceeded to inform aim as best he could that he (the porter) knew that he was in this sountry for pleasure, and that he was naking it his duty to look after all oreigners in the best possible manser. The German smiled, and the

porter continued: "For some reason or other, I suppose because they think you're easy. our ticket agents always give you ellows from across the ocean lower berths, and as upper ones are much setter I have induced a friend of mine, who has an upper, to give it in sxchange for your lower."

The German did not understand immediately, but finally tumbled to the racket, and with many thanks exchanged berths with the diminutive individual, and everybody, inluding the porter, seemed happy.

Calling a Pawnbroker "Uncle."

"Uncle." as applied to a pawnproker, is a wretched pun on the Latin word uncus. a hook. Pawnmokers employed a hook to lift articles pawned to upper shelves before spouts were adopted "Gone to the uncus" is exactly tantamount to the modern phrase, "Up the spout." The pronoun was inserted to carry out the pun. The phrase, "a ma ante," does not mean "to my sunt's," but "to the scoundrel's." the word tante, in French argot, being the most reproachful word they can use speaking of a man. "Gone to my uncle's." in French, "C'est chez ma tante," at the pawaproker's. In French the concierge ie prison is called "uncle" because the prisoners are "kept there in pawn" by the government. In the seventh century a usurer was called "my uncle" in the Walloon provinces because of his near connection with spendthrifts, called in Latin

"Nepotes," nephews. - Brooklyn

Ireland's Sacred Oak.

ent death, it being especially offica-

cious in saving Christian martyrs from the block. It was shown

throughout the British Isles as the

Holy Oak of Kenmare. After the

lapse of many centuries this saored

oak was uprooted by a storm, after which it was said to be guarded by

Pennsylvania is Well Heeled.

Pennsylvania has 200,000 farms,

which produce over \$200,000,000 in

cite furnaces, nearly 3,000,000 in

bituminous furnaces and 17,000 tons

of charcoal iron. Over 628,000,000

tons of anthracite coal have been

mined in the state, and one oil field

The Black Hole of Calcutta

The massacre of the Black Hole of

Calcutta was perpetrated in 1756, after the taking of that city by the Janissaries of Surajab Dowiah, su-bahdar of Bengal. Nearly one hun-dred and fifty English prisoners were

driven into a dungeon so small and stiffing as to be totally unfit to re-

On English Topedo Boats

On an English torpedo boat there

is no sleeping acommodation for the

men, neither hammocks nor bedding

of any kind. In place of these a blanket suit is provided for each man, the space being so limited, and

one shilling per day is allowed as compensation for the bardships

caused by inndequate sleeping accom-

modations

has yielded 159,000,000 barrels.

Eagle.

leper.

the Cleveland crowd is against them

before it was thrown open to miscel-

and the members of the editorial room to witness the ceremony.

THE appearance of "for sale" signs on the Louisiana lottery company's big building in New Orleans a few days ago is taken as conclusive evidence of the concern's intention to move to Honduras or elsewhere in the near future. The company has purchased two steamships to ply between the United States and its new home.

COLUMBIA and Harvard, which made the least creditable showing on the football field, have huddled Princeton and Yale into a corner in the intercollegiate chess tournament. Harvard made twice as many points as Princeton and two-fifths more than Yale, while Columbia made as much as Yale and Princeton put together. But it must be admitted that this is not very likely consolution.

PRESIDENT SAM SLOAN of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad believes in the "waste not, want not" proverb, and so all employes of the ystem over which he presides are obliged to use backs of old envelopes for memoranda and sometimes for communication rather than use a new sheet of paper. Many mickles make a muckle according to his view. and many similar savings thus made enable the D. L. & W. to pay divi-dends.

An error, grave and deplorable, has been committed. A wife with a troublesome tooth sought a Chicago dentist. The man of pincers, fol-lowing a practice well founded in medical dentistry, killed the nerve under the tooth, not, however, without severe pain to the wife who re ported the matter to her husband. The chivalric nature of the husband was fired and straightway he sought out the dentist and administered to him a sound thrashing. The error lies in the dentist not killing the husband's nerve.

THE smart Alecks of the West, who have been in the habit of giving uncouth and in some cases obscene names to new settlements, are to be summarily sat down on by the postoffice authorities. Whenever ene of the settlements with outlandich names applies for the establish-ment of a postoffice, the application is granted only on condition that the name is changed to something decent and respectable. The department proposes to stop cowboys naming of naming their bulls.

AFTER centuries of male monarchical morganatic marriages it is curious to see the royal family of Bavaria and the imperial household of Austris squirm over the Princess Elizabeth's left-handed marriage with Lieutenant Siegfrid auf Buttenheim

A PREACHER from the West has landed in Boston and is telling the Yankees there that they are going to hell. The information is classed among the things which the average # true. He lives in Boston now.

ion absolute Ohio will champ sugar without bounty or duty. staff were called into the illustrating Louisiana interests are preparing for a hot discussion.

Free Wool.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- The ways and means committee suffered its first defeat yesterday when by a vote of 112 to 102 the committee of the whole rejected Mr. Wilson's amendment fixing the date on which free wool should go into effect on August 1, 1894, and adopted the substitute of Mr. Johnson, the Ohio free trader and single-taxer, making it go into effect immediately upon the passage of the bill. Many of the Republicans voted with the radical Democrats for the substitute.

Favorable Report Ordered

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- The house committee on pensions has ordered a favorable report on the bill of Representative Moses to repeal that section of the revised statutes which reads: "No money on account of pension shall be paid to any persons or to the widow of, children or heirs of any persons, who in any manner voluntarily engaged, aided or abetted the late rebellion against the authority of the United States."

Senate Outlook.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .- The present indications are that the senate will divide its attention in the main this week between the general elections bill and the policy of a bond issue as decided upon by the secretary o, the treasury. There has now been a positive agreement upon the part of the kepublicans to continue the discussion of the election bill and to take it up with a view to its final disposi-

Income Tax Measure.

tion.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-The full text of the internal revenue bill, including the important income tax. has been agreed to by the Democratic members of the ways and means committee. It is probable the measure will be submitted to the house to-day. As yet details as finally agreed upon have not been made public, but it is

understood that all incomes over \$4000, individual and corporate, are to be taxed.

To Reclaim the Arid Region.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .-- Senator White of California has introduced a bill appropriating \$25,000 to be expended under the direction of the secretary of agriculture to investigate and determine upon the best plan to reclaim the arid region.

Dreadful Blow.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. - The house is making slow progress with the amendments to tariff bill. Only one week more remains and less than twenty amendments to about 1000 paragraphs have been disposed of.

Income Tax Bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. - The ways and means committee met last night and agreed to report the revenue bill including the income tax on Monday.

Been Passed Upon.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 -The judiostonian believes to be unimportant clary committee of the house had be-

able to get along till congress pass a law authorizing him to issue bonds at a lower rate of interest and for a shorter time than Now per-

mitted under the, law of 1875. By this law the secretary holds he has the right to issue bonds bearing o per cent and a life of ten years for the purpose of keeping up the gold reserve fund.

Are Printing Bonds.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- Now that Secretary Carlisle has taken action on the bond question there is a feel ing of relief among the treasury officials, who have been viewing with uneasiness the invading of the gold reserve. The printing will be pushed rapidly, but the bonds can hardly be ready for delivery before February 1. They will bear interest from that date, as announced by Secretary Carlisle. Among the large crowd of callers waiting to see Secretary Carlisle was a New Yorker who had come to announce personally that he was willing to take the whole \$59,000,000 in bonds

Carlisle's Appeal.

to be issued.

tor Voorhees in which he makes a the boy, it is charged, caught and statement of the condition of the whipped her. They were promptly treasury and of the necessity of measures being taken for its relief. He says that the time of the house has been assigned to the tariff bill to issue bonds under existing laws.

The Elections Bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Yesterday in the senate the federal elections bill consumed a couple of hours, and Senator Chandler, Republican, of New Hampshire, tried to secure an amendment recognizing the right of federal all right. supervision over elections so far as to permit every candidate for congress the privilege of appointing a watcher in each precinct to guard his interests at the registration and the election. but a vote was not reached. Berry's Bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- In the ab ence of the vice president, President pro tem Senator Harris, Democrat of Tennessee, presided in the senate again yesterday. Senator Berry of Arkansas introduced a bill to grant Fight of way to the Kansas, Miami and Southern railway company through the Indian territory and Oklahoma.

Income Tax. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- Representative Holman of the house Democratic caucus committee thinks a caucus will be held on the internal revenue bill to consider the income tax and that it will be called within the next three days.

Vatord.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .--- The president's veto of the b'll "for the relief of purchasers of timber and stone lands under the set of June 3, 1888." was read at the opening session yer terday morning in the house.

Arm Amputated. GRANBURY, Tex., Jan. 18 .- On Tuesday Jeff Rentfro, a farmer living eight miles in the country, was riding

on a sulky plow and had a Winches-ter fastened on the plow to shoot a hog. The gun slipped and was discharged, the ball entering his arm above the elbow and lodging in his shoulder. It became necessary to amputate the arm.

Two Strange Verdicts.

GONZALES, Tex., Jan. 22 .- A jury in Judge Spooner's court gave Ben Relily five years for killing a Mexican because he refused to pay 40 cents won at gambling. A few hours later another jury returned a verdict against a Mexican giving him ten years for stealing an old horse worth about \$5. The two verdicts are the talk of the town.

Shooting and Whipping.

HILLSBORO, Tex., Jan. 20.-Quite and exciting time was had Freetown yesterday evening. A negro woman and boy had a quarrel. resulting in the woman shoot-WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-Secretary ing at him five times without effect.

Carlisle has written a letter to Senar When she had emptied the revolver

Lost His Arm.

jailed.

MCKINNEY, Tex., Jan. 22 .- Virgil until the 29th instant and for this Dockins, aged 15, had his right arm reason he appeals to the senator to mangled between two cog wheels at take the initiative in a measure to the McKinney cotton seed oil mill Satreplenish the treasury. He adds urday night. Yesterday morning phythat if prompt action is not taken by sicians amputated the limb. The accongress it will be necessary for him cident was caused by the boy falling against the machinery.

Too Much Chloral.

TERRELL, Tex., Jan. 22.-Rufe Russell accidentally took an overdose of chloral Saturday night and for several hours his life was despaired of. A stomach pump brought Lim around

serious Knife Wounds.

TERRELL, Tex., Jan. 22.-Marshal Keller arrested Rafe Davis, colored, who is charged with having inflicted a serious knife wound upon Bob Jonson, another negro, in an altercation Saturday night.

Crushed by a Wagon

FLORESVILLE, Tex., Jan. 16. Bruce Scott, a 16-year-old son of W. Scott, fell off a wagon heavily loaded with flour. The wagon passed over his back. He is suffering intensely, and it is feared he is internally hurt.

Fell Dead.

Housron, Tex., Jan. 17 .- Poter Griffin, a stranger of whom nothing more than his name could be learned. fell dead on the streets here at midnight Monday night. Heart disease.

Matle Gets Into Trouble.

GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 17 .- Calvin Bell and Katie Bell were indicted by the grand jury of this county two terms back, charged with uniswful land. They were tried separately at and daughter.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 16.-A. T. found dead in his room at the St. George hotel about 11 o'clock yesterday morning. He was a representative of the Fairbank's Scale company, with headquarters at New Orleans He was seen in the hotel office on Sunday night apparently in good health, but he did not go to supper, and he was absent from the breakfast table yesterday morning. Knocks on

Very Sudden Death.

his door elicited no answer. The door was forced open and he was found on the floor dead. Justice Skeleton was called and viewed the remains. As there was nothing to indicate that death resulted from other than natural causes he held no inquest. The body was taken to Linskie's undertaking establishment and the relatives of the deceased were notified by telegram of his death. Deceased was about 55 years and his life was insur-

ed for \$2000.

Attempted Assassination.

ENNIS, Tex., Jan. 19 .- An attempt at murder was made at 3 o'clock yesterday morning on E. C. Meredith. night train dispatcher. He was seated at his desk watching the time card and the movement of trains. The time card, which is in an upright position and in front of Mr. Meredith served as a screen for the assassin who unexpectedly appeared and fired a shot, the ball missing its aim by about an inch. Mr. Meredith was

prostrated for an instant, but soon recovered and started after the wouldbe assassin, firing two shots as he ran after him. The man ran down stairs and disappeared. Mr. Meredith stated that he could in no way account for the attempt upon his life. He has no enemies that he is aware of, and this, he added, tends to deepen the mystery.

Head Cut Off.

CELESTE, Tex., Jan. 19 .- George Bell met a horrible death here yesterday morning. It seems he was trying to get on a moving train and probably fell between the cars. His head was cut off and his body badly mangled. No one saw him fall and he had been dead several hours when found. There was nothing on his person except a testament and 10 cents. He worked near here several

years ago.

A Hole Through His Head

BELDEN, Tex., Jan. 18 .- Nathan Wicker terminated his life Tuesday with a Winchester. He put the muzzle under his chin and discarged the ball upward through his head, maka ghastly hole through his head. Despondency on account of bad health was the cause.

Hunting a Madaton

MCKINNEY, Tex., Jan. 20.—Horace Inge, a farmer living a few miles west of here, was bitten on the left leg by a mad dog. He left on yester-day morning's train for Anna, in search of a madstone.

Killed at Houston.

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 20.-Yester terms back, charged with uniswful day evening Gannett Scott shot and marriage. They live, and for years killed Frank McGlone in the house of have been living, at or near High- the latter in the presence of his wife

Mitchell of Perth Amboy, N. J., was Wesley Flannagan of Jamestown, Ky., from practice as attorney before the interior department for demanding an illegal pension fee. The western union of insurance

the cause and principles of that

managers is said to be in danger of a violent death because of the alleged violation of the rate agreement of some of the members.

A bill to prohibit the running of railroad trains, freight, passenger, or even mail, in South Carolina on Sunday has been introduced in the legislature of that state.

A recent dispath from Palryas, Greece, says a great fire raged there and destroyed two hotels and several houses. The loss is estimated at 200,-000 drachmas

The Starr Piano works, of Richmond, Ind., were completely destroyed by fire a few days since. Loss, \$100,000: insurance. \$30,000.

At Braddock, Pa., recently, two

In years gone by Ireland had a sacred oak dedicated to St. Columtwin babies S months old were smothban, one of the peculiarities of the ered in their crib. The father and 'ree being that whoever carried a mother are Poles. small bit of the wood or bark in his nouth would never meet with a vio-

In Tucson, Ariz., pretty girls are employed as ushers in the churches and now the young men have become unusually pious. Mayor Hopkins, of Chicago, is al-

ready taking steps to abolish the deadly grade crossings in the limits of that city.

Mrs. Mary McGrath. worth \$40,000, recently died an hour after being dug angels to keep heretics from gather-ing the wood for fuel. At last a out of the rags and filth of her St. wicked tanner "barked" one of its Louis home. largest limbs and tanned some At Yuma, Ariz., a politician has sued the Western Union for \$10 for deliverleather, which he made into shoes

for himself, imagining that such relics would bring him wealth and ing him an insulting telegram. power. He wore them but once. Near Paduch, Ky., an ancient tomb however, but that one time was containing the decayed body of a enough to make him an incurable

giant was found recently. Mile. Sarah Bernhardt is about to publish her memoirs, which will prob-

ably fill two volumes. Durango, Colo., papers are discuss crops. There are 5,003,003 live stock. The state produces nearly ing the reason why there are no bald headed Ute Indians. 2.000,000 tons of iron in the anthra-

Postmaster-General Bissell has not settled the postal card contract for the next four years. The crude chicadee, out of which

chewing gum is made, is a product of Tabasco, Mexico.

Charles Willard, of Chicago, Ill., has assigned. Assets, #\$100,000; liabilities, \$50,000.

Wolf scalh bounties are no longer paid in Colorado. The fund has been exhausted.

The United States imported almost \$1,000,000 worth of wines from France last year.

ceive one occupant in such a climate The officers and forty-five agents of as that of India All but twenty-the Frankfort, Ky., lottery have been three perished before morning." indicted.

The Prohibitionists propose to raise \$5,500,000 for national campaign pur-Doses

Frank D. Jackson has been duly inaugurated Governor of Iowa.

The wife of the Czar of Russis does type-writing for her husband.

St. Paul, Minn., wants the gran army encampment for 1895.

SHARP SWINDLER.

HE WORKS OFF COUNTERFEIT MONEY.

The Land Beemers of Porter County, Indiana, are "Taken In" by a Shrowd Counterfeiter, and Wern Happy for While-Buried in Ice.

VALPARAISO. Ind., Jan. 22 .- The sorth part of this sounty is on a boom, which makes it a good field for sharp-srs to get in their wook. Last Wedneslay a party claiming to be of Boston reached Chesterton, claiming to represent a syndicate of capitalists of Chicago, Cincinnati and New York. saying they wanted to secure about 2000 acres of land there for a large manufacturing site. He visited sevsral of the large property owners, se-curing options on their land, saying the way out. other parties would be out in a few to look at the property close up the deal. In each days care he paid for the option with a large bill, always receiving a large amount of change. He spent money freely in Chesterton and Porter. He called at the Chesterton bank, asking for some blank bank notes. He filled out two for \$450 and \$65, paya-ble to Thomas Payne and signed by ble to Thomas Tayar Patrick O'Connor, a wealthy farmer near Chesterton. Coming to this city he succeeded in selling them to the State bank of Valparaiso. He then returned to Chesterton and from there visited Laporte and Michigan City. Saturday night it was discovered that Saturday night it was discovered that robbers were reinforced by three Porter which was traced to the land speculator. It is supposed that all the money he paid for options was more men. Every one was wel armed and a continuous round of firing was commenced. The bandits formed a square and hugged counterfeit. Saturday morning Pat. rick O'Connor received notice from the stone steps leading to the massive the State bank of Valparaiso that they held his notes given to Thomas Payne due in May next. Mr. O'Connor pronounced them a forgery, claiming to have never given his note to Payne. It is thought the Laporte and Michigan City banks were swindled also, as he visited both towns during the week.

To Fight for Queen Lil.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Jan. 20.-For several weeks Smith Hill has been in town securing men ostensibly to go to New York and then sail for Brazil and fight in the Brazilian army. It is rumored, however, that the real destination of the men is Honolulu, where they are to fight for the queen. This seems to be substantiated by the articles of enlistmens, which provides that they are not to be signed until the recruit is on shipboard and at sea. Hill says he knows nothing further of the plans than have been told him by his superior officer. One of the pros-pective recruits, named McGee, states that he promised to sign the articles and was promised a lieutenancy and \$100 a month if he would go to the Sandwich islands. Forty-six men here have promised to sign the articles.

Wanted In Georgia.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 17.-Harry Hill,

serious riot was narrowly averted in TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS. this city last night at Grand Army hall, where J. W. Hile, an A. P. A. editor and organizer, was addressing a meeting. He was speaking on the objects of the A. P. A. and bitterly denouncing the Catholic church, when INTERESTING CULLINGS PROM denouncing the Catholic church, when he was interrupted many times and frequently called a liar. His audience seemed about equally divided, being Catholics and Protestants, and in a very short time they were worked up to a high pitch. Those in sympa-thy with the speaker made an effort A Criep and Complete Breviary of Racy Round-Ups Carofally Selected and Readered Bondable from Every Portion of the Bmpire State. to put out a man who was interrupt-

W. J. Montgomery, who lived near Troy, Bell county, was breaking land with a large sulky plow, recently, working three large mules abreast, ing, when blows followed. Canes chairs were used and two men when his team became scared and were knocked down, when Speaker ran away. Some how he fell from his Hile drew a large revolver from his pocket and placed it on the table in seat in front of the plow and was struck in the back by the point of the ront of him, which had a quieting plow and it went through his heart effect. While the trouble was going and his body. When the team was stopped his lifeless body was hanging on people broke from the building in stampede and ran over each other on to the plow. and when the body was pulled from the plow the heart stuck A Desperate Fight.

to the plow and came out with it. DANVILLE, Pa., Jan. 18 .- Five He leaves a large family. A car of stock bound south took masked outlaws made a raid on the postoffice at an early hour yesterday fire recently between Whitewright and Bells, about eighteen miles routh morning. A policeman saw a masked man crouching in the doorway and of Denison, resulting in the destrucdrew a revolver, but before he could tion of about fifteen horses and mules. fire the stranger slipped around a The fire was caused by sparks drop-ping in the hay. The train was promptly stopped, the burning car ditched and the doors broken to recorner. The policeman rushed to the homes of Officers Dave Rissel and John Van Gilger and gave the alarm.

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lease the burning animals, but most of them had been burned alive. At Temple a few days since, Frank Salyer, a man named McLean, a man named Moss and Moss' wife were involved in a shooting scrape, near Moss' home. Moss was shot four

times, twice in the head, twice in the stomach or in groin. Mrs. Moss was shot in the side, the bullet not going through the body. Frank Salyer was shot in the fleshy part of the thigh. McLean was unhurt.

One morning recently the body of building, where they were able to Holloman Dick, 18 years old, escape the policemen's builets. Nu- found lying at the foot of a large found lying at the foot of a large oak merous citizens appeared armed with tree three miles west of Madisonville. weapons of every description. The engagement became so war.n that the The ground showed that his horse had run away and some broken limbs and the deep tracks " the horse showed obbers retreated to the river bank. They discharged three volleys at the clearly that the rider had been thrown

excited townsmen and ran east, each against the tree. The top of Dick's side exchanging shots. Van Gilger, skull was broken and the spinal colum who led the pursuers, suddenly threw up his hands and fell, shot through discolored. Charley W. Bivens, who was jailed

the lungs. At about the same time a few days since at Corsicana. charged two robbers fell. Their comrades grabbed them, and during a momenwith shooting at Miss Murphy. a young lady, being allowed his liberty. tary halt of the pursuers, managed ook 25 cents worth of morphine. A to reach the Susquehanna river. doctor was called who fought the boat was secured and the three outdrug faithfully but Bivens crossed the laws, after laying their wounded com-panions at the bottom of the boat, mystic river. Deceased was a widower and leaves a little girl. He was commenced sculling in the direcbured at Petty's Chappel by the side tion of the Northumberland side. of his wife.

The pursuers, now a force of 100 in-Recently at Sandy Point. Brazoria furiated men, securing as many boats as possible and an exciting chase en. county, two peddlers stopped at Sam sued, revolvers and rifles cracking Garver's to stay all night. While at every turn, but no one was hit. Lewis White was showing a pistol to Owing to their good start the outlaws some parties it was accidently dis succeeded in reaching the opposite charged, the ball passing through his side before the foremost boat, con- own hand, entering the lower bowels taining the police, was half way of the other peddler, named Nendelacross and when the pursuers touched sohn, producing a wound from which and the daring men were in the he died. mountains, which are being scoured Recently at Gilmer, Upshur county,

on all sides by the sheriff's posse. It Jeff Saunders, about 60 years of age. is thought that the bandits will seek was shot in the left thigh while standing before the fire in his

Hon. Henry M. Rice, one of the first United States senators of Minnesots and ex-governor of that state. died at San Antonio a few days since after a lingering illness. He was 75

years old. A few days ago thieves broke into a Katy freight car at Denison and got away with a quantity of shoes valued at \$50. A negro implicated in the theft has been arrested. Others will follow.

George Ashe, a colored letter car-rier for the fifth district of Galveston, has been arrested upon the complaint of United States Postoffice Inspector George A. Dice, charging him with theft.

The British steamship, Tyzack, recently loaded at Velasco with a cargo of Houston manufactured products for export to Hamburg and Rotterdam.

The city council of Austin has adopted the report of a committee which cuts down salaries, resulting in a saving to the tax payers of \$6000 per annum.

Augustus H. Hatchell, aged 18 ears, accidentally shot and killed himself at the home of his brother, Harry Hatchell in Fort Worth recently.

Bishop E. S. Dunne, late of Chicago, but recently appointed bishop of the diocease of Dallas has arrived, and taken charge of the diocease.

Jim Hendricks shot Sam Graves in the back recently at Cedar Hill, Dal-las county. Hendricks is in jail; Graves will get well.

A freight train broke in two at Lorena, thirteen miles south of Waco. recently, and coming together again wrecked four cars.

A stock company has been organized for the purpose securing artes-ian water for the town of Hewitt, McLennan county.

The corner stone of the Gollad county courthouse house at Goliad will be s load March 2, with Masonic coremonies.

The Clifton roller mills, located at Clifton, Bosque county, have been destroyed by fire. The plant was valued at \$10.000.

A colored boy was accidentally shot while fooling with a pistol at Greenville a few days ago. He will recover.

A train load of stock, twelve cars of beeves and two cars of hogs have just been shipped from Gonzales to Chicago.

Since Tom Byrd has been mayor of Greenville the negroes have designated the city jail as "de bird's wing.

F. H. Kneeland has planted 1000 ear trees on his place near Houston. He also has about 1500 grape vines. Five families from Middle Tennes-

see are living in one house on the Daugherty farm in Kaufman county. An unknown negro was run over by a train near West. McLennan county, recently and was horribly mangled.

Unknown parties made an unsuccessful attempt to rob a store at Quin- not impeded him. I hope those strange cy. Bee county, recently. No arrests. appearances we saw last night in the Deeds of trust and assignments are sky were not ominous, when the stars the last and a very popular refuge in commercial circles in this state now. Celestin Jagon has a fine crop of bananas of this season's growth on his fruit farm near Brownsville. A constant stream of cash is puring into the state treasury in sums of from \$10,000 to \$50,000 a day. The Democratic executive commit-

WHERE IS MOTHER? TABERNACLE PULPIT RINGS

The Mother of Sisers Looked Out at Window"-Judges Sizzvill-From This Text Dr. T. DoWitt Taimage Frenches a Sermon to Be Remembered.

WITH A GREAT SERMON.

BROOMLYN, N. Y., Jan. 14 .- This novel and unique subject was presented by Dr. Talmage this afternoon to the usual throngs crowding the largest Protestant church in America. The congregation, led by organ and cornet. sang a gospel hymn to the tune of "Home, Sweet Home." Text: Judges S:xxviii: "The mother of Sisera looked out at a window."

Spiked to the ground of Jael's tent lay the dead commander-in-chief of the Canaanitish host, Gen. Sizera, not far from the river Kishon, which was only a dry bed of pebbles when in 1889. in Palestine, we crossed it, but the gullies and ravines which ran into it ndicated the possibility of great freshets like the one at the time of the text. Gen. Sis. rs had gone out with 900 iron chariots, but he was defeated, and his chariot wheels interlocked with the wheels of other charlots, he could not retreat fast enough and so he leaped to the ground and ran till exhausted he went into Jacl's tent for safety. Slc. had just been churning, and when he saked for water she gave him buttermilk, which in the east is considered a most refreshing drink. Very tired, and supposing he was safe, he went to sleep upon the floor, but Jael, who had resolved upon his death, took a tent-pin long and round and sharp in one hand and a hammer in her other hand, and putting the sharp end of the tent-pin to the forehead of Sisers with her other hand

she lifted the hammer and brought it down on the head of the pin with a stout stroke, when Sisera struggled to rise, and she struck him again, and he struggled to rise, and the third time she struck him, and the commander-inchief of the Canaanitish host lay dead. Meanwhile in the distance Sisera's nother sits amid surroundings of wealth and pomp and scenes palatial, waiting for his return. Every mother expects her son to be victorious, and this mother looked out at the window expecting to see him drive up in his charlot followed by wagons loaded with embroideries and also by regiments of men vanquished and enslaved. I see her now sitting at the

window, in high expectation. She watches the furthest turn of the road. She looks for the flying dust of the swift hoofs. The first flash of the bit of the horses' bridle she will catch.

The ladies of her court stand round and she tells them of what they shall have when her son comes up-chains of gold and carcanets of beauty and dresses of such wondrous fabric and splendor as the bible only hints at, but leaves us to imagine. "He ought to be here by this time," says his mother, "that battle is surely over. I hope that freshet of the river Kishon has

maternal faces, and powders white THE SUNDAY it is a question that keeps on for all the years of childhood. It comes from the nursery and from the evening

stand where the boys and girls are learning their school lesson, and from the starting out in the morning, when the tippet or hat or slate or overshoe is lost, until at night all out of breath the youngsters come in and shout until you can hear them from cellar to garret, and from front door

to the back fence of the back yard. Where's mother?" How many disappointed mothers waiting at the window. Perhaps the panes of the window are not great glass plate, bevel edged, and hovered over by exquisite lambrequin, but the window is made of small panes, I would say about six or eight of them, in summer wreathed with trailing vine, and in winter pictured by the Raphaels of the frost, a real country window. The show why the pasturage was re-mether sits there knitting, or busy stricted and the danger of their quarwith her needle of homely repairs when she looks up and sees coming across the bridge of the meadow brook a stranger who dismounts in front of the window. He lifts and drops the heavy knocker of the farm house door. "Come in!" is the response. He gives his name and says, "I have come on a sad errand." "There is nothing the matter of my son in the city, is there?" she asks. "Yes!" he says, "your son got into an unfortunate encounter with a young man in a liquor saloon last night, and is badly hurt. The fact is he cannot get well. I hate to tell you all. I am sorry to say he is dead. "Dead!" she cries as she totters back. "Oh my son! my son! my son! Would God I had died for thee!" That is the ending of all her cares, and anxieties. and good counsels for that boy. That is her pay for her self-sacrifices in his behalf. That is the bad news from we battle. So the tidings of derelies or Christian sons travel to the windows of earth, or the windows of heaven at which mothers sit.

"But," says some one, "are you not mistaken about my glorified mother, hearing of my evil doings since she went away?" .Says some one else: 'Are you not mistaken about my glorified mother hearing of my self-sacrifice and moral bravery and struggle to do right?" No! heaven and earth are in constant communication. There are trains running every five minutestrains of immortals ascending and descending-spirits going from earth to heaven to live there. Spirits descending from heaven to earth to minister and help. They hear from us many times every day. Do they hear good news or bad news from this battle. this Sedan, this Thermopyle, this Austerlitz, in which every one of us is fighting on the right side or the wrong side? Oh God! whose I sm, and whom I am trying to serve, as a result of this sermon, roll over on all mothers a new sense of their responsibility, and upon all children, whether still in the nursery or out on the tremendous Esdraelon of mid-life or old age, the fact that their victories or defeats sound clear out, clear up to the windows of sympathetic maternity. Oh, is not this the minute when the cloud of blessing Siled with the exhaled tears of anxious

mothers shall burst in showers of mercy on this audience!

SCHOOL

LESSON VI - FEB. II - GOD'S COVENANT WITH ABRAM.

Golden Test: He, Belleved in the Lord, and Ro Continued It to Mim for Righteousness.-Genesis XVII: 1-8.

Introductory. The section of history extends over chapters 13-17, the main incidents of which we should bring into the lesson. Abraham returned from Egypt and journeyed northward to his old altar between Bethel and Hai. Abraham and Lot had both been greatly prospered, and were very rich. A quarrel arose among their herdsmen, originating probably in the increasing scarcity of herbage for their flocks. The powerful tribes in the neighborhood are mentioned to reling among themselves. The quarrel was averted by the generosity of the older and better man of the two. He gave Lot the free choice of all pastures and agreed to take whatever was left. It was a most unselfish act, renouncing his own rights in favor of a friend. Lot chose the most beautiful and fertile tract of land in the whole valley near the mouth of the Jordan, in spite of the fact that it was under the influence of the most wicked of the world's cities, Sodom. He did not go there all at once, but soon we find him living in the city. By his choice he left the company of God's people and went among sinners.

One of the results of Lot's folly was that by being in bad company he was captured by the Sodomites and carried away captive by a horde of soldiers from beyond the Euphrates. Abraham armed 318 of his retainers and with three friends went in pursuit. Near Damascus, by a stratagem and night attack he rescued Lot, his family and possessions and also the Sodomites. Abraham showed his nobleness by refusing to take for himself

the property so rescued. The fact that the other vision from God followed this battle, leads us to think that Abraham may have fallen into a state of discouragement. "Lot, whose alienated heart he had probably hoped to win by so great a service, is as far from him as ever."-Kitto. The promise, three times given, was yet unfulfilled. He had no child. God tested the faith of his servant for the sake of all generations after him.

I. The Covenant and Its Signs-vers. 1-9. About sixteen years after the expedition for the deliverence of Lot.

7. "And when Abram was ninety years old and nine." Ishmael, his som by Hagar. Sarah's maid, was now thirteen years old, and Abram began to think that it was through him the promise was to be fulfilled. But God told him no. "I am the Almighty God." And my nature is unchanged. I take nothing back. "Walk before me." In the way I point out, as in my presence and with my approval. "And be thou perfect." Complete, sound, and healthy in soul; blameless. Complete, Just so far as Abraham's descendants "walked with God," just so far they realized the fulfilment of the co

ed with being a fugitive from justice, was taken to jail yesterday in default of \$3000 bond. He was arrested Monday night on a description that had been received from Atlanta. Ga. The Atlanta officials say that Hill forged the signature of the cashier of the Empire national bank for \$2000. Hill denies the charge and says that J. R. Tolleson, cashier of the bank, only wants him in Georgia as a witness in a case. It is said that Hill is the owner of a plantation worth a white boy. A mob had been organ-

Buried in Ice.

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 22 .- A dispatch from Casto, B. C., confirms the loss of John Dolan and Charles Brown and their party of prospectors on Bear creek. They left Three Forks early in December and have not been heard of since. Snow slider have been more numerous than usual this winter and there is now no doubt that the whole party are buried beneath some mighty avalanche. There were nine men in the party. None of them are known except Dolan and Brown. morning.

Millionaire Mackey Sued.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22. -- In the United States circuit court Judge Lacombe has issued an order for a commissioner to take testimony in the suit brought by Count Arthur Dilion against J. W. Mackay to recover \$299.820 with interest, for services rendered in connection with the purchase of certain shares of the capital stock of the French telegraph company. The request for an open commission was not granted. The testimony will be taken in the United States in the usual manaer.

Starved Deer.

BANGOR, Me., Jan. 22 .-- Mate Cleland, who has arrived here from Bubear's camp at Millinoket lake, says in many places in northern Maine deer have been found dead in the yards. The cause is attributed to starvation. the branches of the trees upon which they feed having been incased in ice since December by a sleet storm which occurred in that month.

Going to California.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 19 .- A KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 19.—A special from Topeka, Kan., says: A real estate dealer said yesterday that he had closed a deal by which Mrs. Mary E. Lease would become the possessor of b fruit ranch in Califor-nia and she contemplates removing there at an early day to establish a permanent home for herself and fam-dir.

Eilled by a Feiding Bod.

Mrs. Mary Denoon died here Wednes-day night, the victim of a strange mis-hap. She was one of the two women sleeping in a folding bed which col-lapsed. Mrs. Denoon's spine was fractured by the concussion. A bent red in the mechanism of the bed od the fatal accident.

The Lie Passed. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Jan. 17 .- A

by a Associated Press reporter regard-ing the proposed injunction proceed-ings against Secretary Carlinia. "It may be a good deal like a mouse at-tacking a lice," he said, "but we are going to do it."

comrades and to throw the police off alone. The shooter stood outside the scent. In the event of their sur- and shot through a window. The prise another desperate battle will doctor who dressed the wound took out about twenty buckshot. The occur.

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Dus Moinus, Is., Jan. 20.-Gener

A Negro Lynching. wound is considered dangerous. No NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 20 .- On clew.

the Greenwood plantation, near Bayou Dr. R. Blum of Corpus Christi and Sara, in the parish of West Felincia, Wednesday night a white man named Rogers was killed by a negro planta-Herman Muely, who lives on a ranch forty miles from Corpus Christi, are playing a game of chess by mail. tion hand. The negro also wounded They make one move daily and keep \$30,000. His case was continued for ten days pen ing the arrival of an of-ficer from Atianta. ized for the purpose of going to the ty postal card. The game has been in progress five weeks and will con-tim, as he was suspected of burning clude in about two weeks. each other informed of their moves

the corncrib on the plantation. When the mob reached the place the Joe Bunshaw, the bartender at the Oriental hotel, Dallas, while sitting negro threw open a window of his cabin and fired a double-barreled on an iron railing outside of the bar on Jackson street, a few days since shotgun into the crowd with the lost his balance and fell backward above result. After firing the gun the down in the cellar, a distance of fournegro attempted to effect his escape. teen feet, breaking his skull and neck but as he ran through the door of the cabin he was fired upon and was and dislocating his right shoulder. wounded twice. He was unable to Owing to the large number of fires proceed further and was captured. occuring lately at Clarendon. Donley The mob was so incensed at the kill-ing of Roberts and the wounding business men was called, which reof the lad that they strung suited in a movement to incorporate the negro up to a tree. His body was the town, organize a fire company,

found hanging from a limb Thursday improve the water system, and purchase hose, trucks, etc. Mrs. Perryman of Mertens, Na-

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.--A irightful accident occurred yesterday morning on the west side of the Hackensack varro county, died recently from the effects of burns received while tighting fire which was about to consume her residence. Her husband and son bridge, on the Morris and Essex branch of the Delaware, Lackawana and both were badly burned while fight-Western railroad. A train which ing with the flames. The house was leaves Roseville at 8 o'clock crashed saved. into the rear of the Dover express. Recently four miles east of Dallas

telescoping two cars. Fifteen passen head-end collision between two freight gers in these two cars are known to trains occurred on the Texas and Pahead-end collision between two freight have been killed and at least twentycific road. Two engines were torn five are horribly injured. There is much difficulty in identifying the dead and injured. The collision is said to have been due to fog. Trains always up and several cars of frieght were burned. No lives lost. The loss to the company is about \$50,000. The body of Dolores Ortiz, & Mex-

slow up when approaching the Hack-ensack bridge. The South Orange train was running so close behind the ican laborer, was recently found in the International and Great Northern yards mutilated by knife wounds and stabbed to the heart at San Antonio. Dover express that there was no time to send back a flagman. Anastacio Rivas has been arrested. Attempted Suicide. TIFFIN, O., Jan. 19.-F. D. Wans charged with the crime.

According to the message of the maker, claiming to be a nephew of ex-Postmaster General John Wanamaker, mayor assuming that the revenue for general purposes will be \$89,609 and the fixed charges \$72,172. Austin will and said to be in the employ of the government, was arrested at Fostoris and brought here Wednesday night charged with disposing of a fraudu-lent draft. Yesterday morning Wan-amaker attempted suicide by hanging but was cut down by the jall officials in time to save his life. have a balance of \$17,437 for general improvement, including bridges, etc. Fifty-five half-barrels and five bar

rels of spare ribs were condemned recently at Galveston by Inspector Fred Burkey of the health department as being unwholesome. The meat was in possesion of a Strand commission

Engine in the Niver. ST. LOUID, Mc., Jau. 92.-At 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon a switch engine of the Belt railroad of East St. Louis ran down the incline just at the head of the island opposite Carr stread and plunged into the river. The engine and one car of coal were sub-murged in the water. George Kirby, the engineer, was drowaed. The fire-man escaped by jumping. house At Waco recently, four well knows

young men were participants in a general shooting affair, about which a young lady plays a part. Ray Hoff-man, Archie Thomas, Harry Hurst and S. L. Warren were the quartette Cooke county farmers complain of

the depredations of minks on their fowls. Until within the last few fowls. years the mink was an unknown quantity in north Texas, but they are becoming quite numerous of late.

A difficulty occurred in a soloon at Waxahachie, recently, in which John Gregory received a severe cut in the throat with a knife. No arrests.

tee of the Clark wing has been called to meet in Dallas February 1. Mary Williams, colored, died in a kneeling posture in the depot waiting at Taylor, county, recently.

The city council of Greenville seems determined to force property owners to repair side walks.

The crematory at Greenville which has been idle for several years has resumed operations.

There is talk of building a college at Kenedy, Karnes county, to cost \$6000 to \$6000.

Five hundred marriage license were granted in Williamson county during 1893.

Twenty-four candidates for county flices have announced for office in Hunt county.

Karnes City, the new county seat of Karnes county, is enjoying a building boom.

Waller county enjoys . a heavy migration and the price of land is advancing.

Mason is improving some. Two ubstantial business houses are being crected.

A colored man now living at Cuero laims to have been born on January 17. 1795.

The acreage of rice will be largely increased in Orange county this year.

James H. Burts, ex-assistant attorney general, died at Austin - recently. Beef feeders at Kyle, Hays county. are shipping a few beeves to Chicago. Thirty-five Sweedish familes are to settle at El Campo, Wharton county.

The Houston Turnversin celebrated its fortieth anniversary recently. A good deal of new land is being

put in near Corrigan, Polk county. A bank will be established at Longview Junction. Grogg county.

Pasumonia and la grippe are quite common in Madison county.

A lodge of Knights of Pythias has been instituted at Bellville.

There is talk of locating a woodenware factory at Galveston.

New Braunfels wants the Kats extended to that place.

The colored longshoremen of Gal-

Dollas so far.

67000.

seemed to fight in their courses. No! no! he is so brave in battle I know he has won the day. He will soon be here." But alas for the disappointed mother: she will not see the glittering head-gear of the horses at full gallop bringing her son home from victorious battle. As a solitary messen-ger arriving in hot haste rides up to the window at which the mother of Sisers sits, he cries: Your armies are defeated and your son is dead," there is a scene of horror and anguish from which we turn

AWAY. Now you see the full meaning of my short text: "The mother of Sisera looked out at a window." Well, my friends, we are all out in the battle of life; it is raging now and the most of us have a mother watching and waiting for news of our victory or defeat.

If she be not sitting at the window of earth she is sitting at a window of heaven, and she is going to hear all about it. By all the rules of war Sisera ought

By all the rules of war Sisera ought how did you get through the battle to have been triumphant. He had of life? I have often heard from nine hundred iron chariots and a host others about you, but now of many thousands vaster than the want to hear it from your own souls. armies of Israel. But God was on the Tell me all about it, my children!" other side: and the angry freshets of And then we will tell her of all our Kishon and the hail, the lightning and easthly experiences, the holidays, the he unmanageable war-horses and the marriages, the birth-hours, the burials, capsized chariots and the stellar panic the heartbreaks, the losses, the gains, in the sky discomfited Sisers. Jose phus in his history describes the scene Jose the victories, the defeats, and she will say, "Never mind, it is all over now. in the following words: "When I see each one of you has a crown they were come to a close fight which was given you at the gate as there came down from heaven you came through. Now cast it at the feet of the Christ who saved you and great storm with a vast quantity of rain and hail, and the wind blew saved me and saved us all. he rain in the faces of the Canaanites God we are never to part, and for all and so darkened their eyes their ar the ages of eternity you will never again have to ask. 'Where's mother?" ows and slings were of no advantage to them nor would the coldness of the air permit the soldiers to make use of Stience Is Gloden. There was an English lady who saw much of the late Professor Jowtheir : words; while this storm did not so much incommode the Israelites beett. She was often his hostess. In-

caupe it came on their backs. They also took such courage upon the ap-prehension that God was assisting them that they fell upon the very midst of their enemies and alew a great number of them; so that some of them all by the Israelites, some fell by their own horses which were put into disor-der, and not a few were billed by their own chariota"

Hence, my hearers, the bad news brought to the mother of Sisers look-ing out at the window. And our mother, whether sitting at a window of earth or a window of heaven, will They had not mot for years. "Do you remember," he asked, "the little sapling we planted to gether as boy and girl?" hear the news of our victory or defeat. Not according to our talents or educa-tional equipment or our opportunities, but according as to whether God is for or against us. "That sapling." he continued dreamily. "must be a strong and sturdy oak now!" The softness all died out of her

"Where's mother?" is the question most frequently asked in many house-holds. It is asked by the husband as well as the child coming in at night-fall. "Where's mother?" It is asked The colored longshoremen of Gal-eston are on a strike. Corsionas will soon have a commer-ial club in full blast. Ten Chinamon have registered at ballas so far. Fall plowing is obout over in Ban-era county. Luling will soon have an opera buse. Blanco is to have a jail to cost 7000. Plum trees are blooming at Taylor. information as to your income." "And any information I can give him about my income," replied the young man disconsolately, "will probably be tollowed by my immedi-ate entry."

ght that ant promises too tender for utterance. I almost

at this very moment-the question:

"Where's mother?" And it will not

take long for us to find her or for her

to find us, for she will have been watch-

hold of earth we will again gather round her, and she will say: "Well

tellectually they had not, perhaps, many points of contact, but each was sympathetic to the other. A friend once remarked to her how often one

came into the room and found them both silent "Oh, yes," answered she, "mobody is so interesting as Jowett when he is silent." It was

said with entire sincerity. - Argo

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" she answered, "I remembe

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"I don't think pape has any series bjections to you, Harold," said to oung woman encouragingly. " will probably ask you for so

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ing at the window for our coming, and

4. "Thou shalt be the father of fear to start it lest I have not enough many nations." The descendants of control of my emotion to conclude Abraham, including not only the As when we were children we so often Israelites, but the Arabians, Midiancame in from play or from a hurt on from some childish injustice practiced upon us, and as soon as the door was opened we cried: "Where's mother?" and she said: "Here I am," and we ites, Ammonites, and Moabites, were a numerous people, and were for more than a thousand years one of the most important in Asia. And at least two branches yet remain—the buried our weeping faces in her lap; Jews who are found in every part of so after a while, when we get through the earth, and the Arabs who still roam unconquered over the desert. with the pleasures and hurts of this life, we will, by the pardoning mercy of Christ, enter the heavenly But the highest fulfillment was through Christ, all whose children by home, and among the first ques-tions, not the first, but among the first, will be the old question faith are children of Abraham.

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6. "Kings shall come out of thee." Rulers of nations and Jesus, the king that we used to ask, the question that of kings. is being asked in thousands of places

8. "And I will give unto thee . . the land wherein thou art a stranger." This was not to be for more than 400 years. But if was a necessary time of preparation and training. For an everlast-ing possession." During the exile the land was forsaken because of their sins, but it was kept for their return. Again for their rejection of the Meesish they were sent into longer exile, but the land is being kept for them. 5. "Thy name shall be Abraham."

His name up to this time, Abram, means "exalted father." Abraham means "father of a multitude."

ODD SELECTIONS

Nearly \$10,000 is paid for pensions to fremen in New York city every month.

The violet is conventienly the only flower that can be worn by a perso in mourning.

The Chinese have an academy manners that prescribes etiquette for the whole empire.

There were no italics used in she biblical translations until the time of the King James version, 1611.

The tronometer is a device of Dr. Quintard, a Frenchman, for guaging the trembling of nervous people. Seventeen children in less than tee

years is the record made by Mrs. Elle-worth Miller of Cold Springs, N. Y.

A young Italian scientist, Finst, now in Boston, has invented a kind of spectacles by which he expects to make the wearers to see in the dark.

The pigeons of St. Mark's, Venice, can tell a foreigner from a mative. It one of the tourists appears they is about him to be fed, according guide-book; if a Venetian, they is SWSY.

Rev. H. R. Rollins, pastor of First Baptist church at Catshill Y., married one couple in the af-noon and another in the evening, r had his own marriage andwiched between them between them.

Rev. Mr. Doame of Nowark, H. clorgyman, who has established woodyard where mes one core be and lodging with a bushims w B i couraged by one difficulty. As a as he gots the yard period w

Replacem have recently wit, and at the base of a mit, on the first and them a quiness of manifestation



The ghost of my old self I saw to night, into its piercing eyes mine looked with fright. So stern they glowed. "Behold thy wasted youth. The frightful wreck thou'st made of faith and

A Tribute to Genius.

This is a tribute from a meek and lowly man to the genius of woman. He wishes to answer those men who incer at women and their shopping. He wishes to express in an humble way his fervent gratitute. He is not tich, he has several relatives and nany warm friends. He is fond of them all and it pleases him to please them. He had estimated, figured, planned, walked, shopped, laid awake aights, torn his hair, pinched his expenditures to add to his capital, and all for what? Christmas, of course. He saw bankruptey and poverty staring him in the face. He hunted high and he dug low and he could find nothing which his friends would like, as he thought. He was, in Western slang, absolutely "stumped."

In a shame-faced way he went to his cousin. He hated to do it. She is a little woman in a big house, with servants limited, children unlimited. and a husband to govern. She is interested in several charitable works. She is teaching her daughters to speak French, and is "grinding" mathematics with her son. She has numgrous friends, and she manages to see them all and to be seen by them. She is a very busy woman, and her cousin hated to impose upon her, but he was lesperate.

"What's the matter, dear?" she isked, when the good-for-nothing sousin appeared with a long face. She is five years younger than he is, but she is "motherly" because she knows his lack of woman's genius.

"I'm up a tree," he answered, and then he told her his woes and misfortunes.

"How much do you feel you can spend?" she asked. He named his modest sum.

"And who is there?"

"Well, there's Ella and Jen and Ben, Tom"-and he gave her all the names, which promptly went down on a slip of paper.

"All right," she said. "come around day after to-morrow and we'll see what we can do. And you are just in , time for dinner," she added. And on the second day following. that cousin, who had both transferred his responsibility and gained a good dinner, returned.

effect of various methods of prepara tion, a housewife can put her ing to economical uses, and do her cooking on such a basis as to produce palatable dishes with no loss of nutriment and at the least expense. As a matter of fact, an uneducated cook. even though she enjoys the reputation of "making things taste good" is seldom a saving cook; not because she intends to be wasteful, but because she has not the scientific knowledge regarding good materials and their management which would enable her to be saving. On the other hand an intelligent cook has a scientific reason for every direction and every process. She is able not only to produce the most appetizing results, but to do so with the greatest economy of time, labor and money.

half an hour, etc., ad infinitum.

least the elements of the subject.

crib are all of softest silk.

A Royal Baby's Cradle.

The same is true in other depart-BAMBOOZLING GRANDMA. ments which come under the care of the honsewife. A knowledge of chemistry and the ability to make a "There never was a grandma half so good?" He whispered while beside her chair he stood, And laid his rosy cheek, With manner very meek, Against her dear old face in loving mood. few simple tests would enable her to avoid the use of a great many frauds, "There never was a nicer grandma born: I know some little boys must be foriorn. Because they ye none like you. I wonder w ust Fd do Without a grandma's kisses night and morn?" useless and injurious articles-for example, washing compounds that are utterly worthless, or that will rot the clothes: toilet powders, containing bismuth or arsenic, for her own com-

"There never was a dearer grandma, there!" He kissed her and he smoothed her snow-wit plexion or use in the nursery; expen--white hair sive baking powders that contain alum or something worse; a wonderful furniture polish at 50c a pint that while grandma, smiling, rocked her old armfurniture polish at 50c a pint, that chair

costs 15c a gallon; poisonous hair dyes; dangerous ointments, quack medicines, warranted to cure the most severe attack of something in And grandmas give a good boy everything "

Before his dear grandma could reply This boy looked up, and with a roguish eye, Then whispered in her ear, That hobody mught hear. "Say, grandma, have you any more mince ple?" Therefore, we say, let the girls study chemistry in the school, not merely for the culture and mental

discipline to be derived from it, but The Fairy Bird and the Princess. for its practical, economic value; and The Princess Amaranthe had a dove, not only "let" them do it, but insist which she kept in a golden cage and that the school directors furnish the fed and tended always herself, and opportunity for them to study at that was so tame and loving that it would nestle in her bosom; and all wondered at her care for the bird.

for none knew that it was a fairy bird "Uneasy rests the head that wears a crown," may apply well enough to and gave the princess counsel. Now, Prince Timour came to court other monarchs, but it has absolutely no bearing on the little new-born to woo the princess. He was lord of

prince of Roumania. At least if it six castles and one of the handsomest has he is an extremely ungrateful in- men of his time. The princess found herself not ill fant and without sense enough to know when he is well off, for no baby disposed toward him.

"But what sayest thou, my ever had a more luxuriant restingplace prepared for his head, royal or said she. "That cruel man will never make : otherwise, than this same little prince.

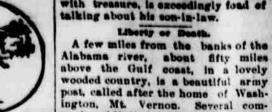
kind husband," answered the bird, at The dainty little bed was carved in wood by Testolini of Venice by the which the princess wondered not a order of the queen of Roumania. The little. But one day she saw him beating design is elaborate, introducing, ap-

his hound and turned away saying: propriately enough, frolicking cupids, "This man shall never be my husone of whom is made to look over the edge of the cradle, as much as to say band."

there came a second prince to court.

Then all the courtiers exclaimed to the little prince: "Wake up, there, old fellow. What are you sleeping and the king, her father, was not a little angry, and sending for her said: for when you might have such play-"Daughter, if thou dost not marry fellows as we?" The hangings of the within the year thou mayest even

One of the most amusing and attrac- shift for thyself. I am weary of tive of the domestic groups seen keeping a palace and a hundred gigamong foreign royalties just now, by gling maids for a foolish wench who the way, is presented by the young cannot tell her right hand from her Romanian princess and her baby. This left, and has not wit enough to accept young lady, better known as Princess a fair offer when it is made to her." Marie of Edinburg. looks so youthful At that the princess answered never as to seem more like her small prince's a word, but went away and wept half-grown sister than like his mother, until the dove comforted her, saying: One might almost imagine her a "Be of good cheer. It is better little girl playing with her doll. The that your father should chide you once baby has a rather unusual name-he than your husband always." is "Prince Carol." So six months passed away



ington, Mt. Vernon. Several companies of United States soldiers, with their officers constitute the garrison. A railroad runs immediately by the post, of which it is one of the stations. Travelers on this road find objects of peculiar interest in seeing there the famous Indian chief, Geronimo, and a part of his band, who a few years ago spread dread "and desolation throughout Arizona and New Mexico, and kept detachments of our army in diligent and dangerous march for them or many months before they were aptured. They have since then been orisoners at Mt. Vernon.

Geronimo and his braves are now engaged in the peaceful occupation of making bows, arrows and blow-guns, which they sell to the travelers who stop on their way to see them.

A pathetic incident, showing the Indian's undying love for liberty. recently occurred at Mount Vernon. A young Indian, who had been for three years at Carlisle, Pa., after his course there was finished, enlisted in the army and was sent to Mount Vernon. His name is James One Star. Perhaps he was over-persuaded to enlist. At any rate, he did not appreciate what a soldier's garrison life meant. After a trial of its regularity. monotony and confinement, he concluded that it was not the life for him. So one night he quietly laid lown his gun and slipped away.

Following the north star, he made his way along the banks of the river till he reached an inland town, about hundred miles away. There curiosity or need led him to stop, and there e quickly came to grief. He was arrested and information of his presence was telegraphed to Mt. Vernon. During the interval of a day or two between his arrest and the arrival of the sergeant sent to take him to his post, One Star reposed behind the bars of the city prison, where he was the object of much interest to the citizens, and of friendly sympathy when he gave his reasons for deserting.

"I was kindly treated." he said, "and well cared for. I had everything I needed or desired, except liberty. That 1 could not live without. I wanted to be free and go and come and do as I wished."

When asked if he did not fear punshment when he returned to his post, he said:

"No. They will certainly imprison ne, with all its hardships. Perhaps they will shoot me. But I don't care to live without liberty."

Poor One Star is now suffering the cenalty of his desertion. -Philadelphia Times.

The Parrot's Joke There is a parrot in Philadelphia and his name is Jim. He is right up to date so far as the grasping of opportunities is concerned, and every once in awhile he does something that serves to keep this impression firmly froze with horror, for I had jumped of an inch in diameter. The paper fixed in the minds of those about him. He gave one of his object lessons the now

with treasure, is exceedingly foad of HIS TREMENDOUS SHOT. talking about his son-in-law.

IT WAS MADE IN THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

Good Aim to BeginWith, and After-ward Luck Had Something to Do With It-One Indian, One Bear, One Elk, and One Mountain Lion Hagged.

A group of men were sitting in the hotel office "swapping" yarns. "Some people do not believe in luck; well, I do, and I'll tell you why," said the traveler, as he paused and deliberately put his right log across of resort for small tradesmen, cabthe knee of his left and glanced men, cooks, artisans and so on, who pensively down the street. The group pricked up their cars, for the traveler was a famous storyteller, and all rightly judged that which he attributes to drink. It is this remark was but the prelude to the recital of one of his adventures.

"When I was some fifteen years younger than I am now," continued the traveler, "I was exceedingly fond of hunting. One fall my love of this sport led me to take a hunting trip in the Rocky mountains. I was ambitious. and wanted to add a grizzly bear skin and a few elk head to my collection of trophies, and, incidentally, if it might be, to let daylight through an Indian or two.

"Well for two weeks I hunted without getting sight of hair or track of elk, bear or Indian, and the thing was beginning to get monotonous, when one afternoon found me traversing the bottom of a deep canon. I was alone, my guide having remained in camp on account of a sprained ankle.

The bed of the canon was rent with deep fissures and covered with great rocks, and its sides were camed and cracked. A few stunted shrubs and trees, of the kind the elk is fond of feeding upon, grew along | there are positive arrests of developthe sides and bottom of the canon. and I hoped to find some of the animals here cropping the tender twigs. At last, just as I rounded a high point of rocks. I caught sight of an elk, a noble fellow, standing some ten rods up the canon with his face toward me. He was nosing the air suspiciously, and I feared I would

not get a shot at him at all unless 1 was quick about it. Accordingly I threw my rifle to my shoulder. and taking hasty aim at the broad, flat forehead, fired.

"I was totally unprepared for the startling effect of that shot. Almost at the instant my finger pressed the trigger there came a puff of white smoke from behind a rock some twenthan is permissible. ty rods up on the opposite side of the canon, and I saw an Indian leap to his feet, only to fall back dead, while at the same moment a piercing scream, seemingly coming from directly over my head, caused me to look quickly up. In the midalr with in order to express the degree of regreat paws outstretched and long, sharp nails extended, I beheld a mountain lion apparently about to drop on my head. I bounded to one hairsplitting operation, since an side. As I did so my blood almost ordinary human hair is about 21-1000

directly over a rattlesnake, which upon which this page is printed is sons Who Died to Avenge Their Fathut 3-1000 of

MENTAL DISEASES IN PRANCE. Their Growth Attributed to Increased

Dr. Charles Fere, a well-known

authority on nervous and mental discases, says that these disorders are increasing at a terrible rate in France, and attributes the fact to the

onsists of a dress suit, including a 'Tuxedo," the ever popular frock toat, the modest diagonal or corkscrow, and the distinctively cashincrease of beer drinking, absinthe mere or cheviot business suit-at drinking and bars, says the New east three changes; and four or five York Evening Post. There was airs of trousers, varying in color scarcely such a thing as a bar twenand pattern, so as to answer for any ty-three years ago, he says, but now occasion and look suitable with any they are all over the town, and alcont and waistcoat. In addition, a ways crowded. Bars and low eatingman should possess overcoats for spring, fall and winter wear, besides

A MAN'S WARDROBE.

What It Should Contain and How to

Care for the Garments.

A gentleman's complete wardrobe

houses where alcoholic drink is sold with or without food are the centers an ulster for severe weather. The prudent man will appreciate the fact that there is economy in want to get tips for sporting speculahaving a complete outfit as suggested tions. Dr. Fere studied this in conso as to avoid wearing any particular nection with the increase of spine garment incessantly, and causing it and brain diseases in young children. to look shabby before it is worn out. The "Tuxedo" may be dispensed well known that drunkenness in the with. Two business suits might anlong run leads to depopulation. The swer-ope of cashmere or cheviot children of drunkards are deformed. and the other of black worsted. or idiots or violently impulsive, and which can be worn ordinarily in the are destined to swell the ranks of evening. One light-weight overcost the army of crime. Dr Fere noticed could be used for spring and autumn the number of infants thus suffering proper judgment is exercised in

from the sins of their parents in the the selection, and the ulster is not north of France, which has a large indispensable. Good material, good percentage of drunken women. To trummings and good workmanship show the effect of alcohol on embryare essential to economy. onic life, he exposed hens' eggs By exercising a little care in hangduring the period of incubation to ing up or laying down garments, by the fumes of alcohol. Some were thus treated during twenty-six and

using the brush or whisk-broom now and then and by having the tailor some during forty-eight hours. He observed that this delayed the examine them at intervals their preservation and their neat appear-ance will be insured. When arrivgrowth of the chick in the shell and occasioned many monstrosities. One ing at business in the morning an batch of eggs was kept under alcoholic office coat should be donned. The fumes for a hundred hours. At the end of that time the germs were business coat should not be thrown carelessly on a chair or in some cornot as much developed as it would DOT. at the end of twenty hours of hatch-

A great mistake is often made in hanging the coat on a hook without regard to a hangor, and its weight causes the cloth to bulge out in the most conspicuous part, which draws the garment entirely out of shape. The ordinary wire coat hanger sold on the street is preferable to the use of the tape hanger attached to the

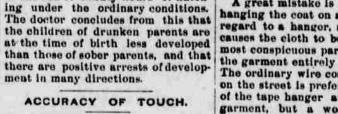
garment, but a wooden shoulder. easily and cheaply made, should be provided, broad enough to prevent the break which the wire shoulder by the impression carried through a occasions. When sitting down the pair of calipers and the fingers' ends. trousers should be pulled up a triffe determine within a very small per- at the knees, not enough to shorten centage the amount of pressure them conspicuously at the ankle, but which shall be required to be exerted just sufficient to prevent the usual bulging, which makes them so un-

onto its shaft an engine crank or a sightly. locomotive d. lving-wheel; a measure-Side pockets in trousers save the ment in which a thousandth part of waistcoat to a considerable extent. an inch variation in 'diameter causes The "top pocket" compels the lifting much more variation in pressure of the side of the waistcoat whenever the hand is placed therein, which Indeed, on some kinds of work wears off the edge or the binding and done in the machine shops, a thou- causes wrinkles across the body of sandth of an inch has now become the waistcoat at the hollow of the waist. During the night the trousthe most commonly employed unit of measurement, a unit which is divided ers should be placed over a chair in and subdivided into at least ten parts preference to hanging them up by the buckle straps. The latter course. to some degree, draws them out of finement arrived at. This, of course, far surpasses the frequently men- shape. Throwing them carelessly tioned but supposedly superfluous on a chair produces wrinkles or creases.

JAPANESE CLANSMEN.

No crusader of the West, no viking of the North cherished a higher Considerably smaller variations of ideal of loyalty and chivalry than size can be detected by the trained the clansmen of old Japan: no Corsisense of touch, says Scribner's, or can more ruthlessly handed down a rather the variations of the feud from generation to generation resistance of a pair of calipers or exacted from son and brother the passed over the work, and it execution of a sterner vendetta. The even possible for the sense Satsuma men of to-day triumph in of magnitude and the sensi- the fact that their own swords have tiveness of the finger ends in relation avenged in this generation the deto it to be so highly developed as to feat inflicted on their forefathers in detect unaided, and by merely rolling the year 1600 by the Tokugawa clan, Legend and drama recount every icity amounting to 1-12560 of an day to eager ears the stories of sons inch, or about 1-37 part of the thick- who died to avenge their fathers, their lord. The favorite heroes, who hold in popular estimation the place watch manufacture, having demon- assigned by us to Robin Hood and his men, are the forty-seven ronins, a name given to men who have lost their clanship. Their lord was obliged to commit hara-kira or judicial suicide, for having with-in royal precincts drawn his sword on a noble who had insulted him, and these staunch vassals devoted themselves to the destruction of the insulter, knowing assuredly that, having slain him. they would be equally condemned to take their own lives. Still may be seen fresh incense sticks burning before the graves of their leader and his young son and visiting cards stuck into the little tablets above them as tokens of the respect in which they are held by those who know their story and deplore their doom. Mr. Black records that at a review of British troops in 1864 at Yoko-hama a great daimio was watching with interest the maneuvers of the regiments and batteries of artillery stationed there. At the conclusion he was asked to allow the escort of his retainers who had accompanied him to go through their drill and tactics, to which he readily con-sented. Turning to Sir Ruthford Alcock, who was inspecting the troops, he proudly said: "My retinue is small, and their tactics are not worthy of notice after what we have seen, but there is not one man among them who, if I say 'Die,' will not unhesitatingly sacrifice his life at my command."

ment in many directions. ACCURACY OF TOUCH. Machinists Learn to Detect Inaccuracies With Their Fingers.



"Now, come in here." said that little woman, leading him to a room where arrayed in an order to make a fascinating display, were a dozen and more Christmas gifts, on each a little tag showing for whom it was intended Everything was beautiful and everything seemed just the right one for the right person. It had all been done in one day.

"And here," she said, putting something in his hand. It was \$7 of change. That is all there is to this storyjust a tribute to the genius of woman.

The Useful Art of Laundering. Some of the domestic virtues of the

good old days when every woman knew how to wash linens and woolens beautifully, to iron her husband's shirts until they glistened, and to "do up" laces are of necessity being restorpretty as the white and gold. ed. The woman who does not know how to wash her flannels and has not enough money to hire very skilled laundry talent finds her wearing apparel shrunk to a very diminutive size. The woman who does not know how to wash her own laces will soon have no laces.

Woolen undergarments and flannel ones have to be differently treated. Flannels should be shrunk before being made up. Boiling water should be poured on them, and then they should be let to lie until the water is cold. Then shake, stretch, and fold smoothly to make them straight and even and hang them out. When half dry shake, stretch, and turn out. Take them in while still damp, then smooth and in half an hour iron with nearly a cold iron

To wash them do not soak or put any soda in the water. Wash in lukewarm, not hot, water, finish quickly, and dry at once in the open air. To wash woolens, wash in clean, hot soapsuds, rinse in clear, hot water. and shake out the water without passing through the wringer.

To wash lace, cover a bottle with fine white fannel and tack the edges of the lace upon it, being careful to fasten down every point and to lay the lace quite straight. Squeeze the bottle in plenty of lukewarm suds till the lace is clean and rinse in the same way. Dip it, bottle and all, in starch, wrap clean cambric around it and let it dry in the open air. When nearly dry the lace may be untacked and shaken dry. It will need no ironing. When black lace is to be cleansed, a few drops of ammonia should be subspoonful of farina dry. stituted for the soap.

To wash any sort of lawn, boil two quarts of wheat bran in six quarts of water for half an hour. Strain through a coarse towel and mix the liquor in the water in which the lawn is washed. Use no soap and no starch. Rinse in clear water

If one wishes to iron well it is necessary to own the proper sort of irons. If one undertakes to iron collars, cuffs or stiff shirts polishing irons must be used. Fluting irons will improve the appearance of ruffled underwear. Embroidery should be ironed on flannel and on the wrong side.

Chemistry for Girls.

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Knowing the chemical composition of flour, meat and potatoes, and the | out and serve with cream and sugar.

Photograph Frames, He was ugly and old, but was master Some pretty frames for photographs of two kingdoms and twelve castles that sold readily at a woman's ex- He never rode without a hundred change were of coarse, heavy, white men-at-arms at his back, and he lace, pointed with ivory-white enamel, changed his dress three times a day, with the flowers and leaves in the pat- and never wore the same dress twice. tern touched with gold paint. The He brought the princess, by way of a edges of the frames were bound with present, an ivory charlot, lined with gilt. The lace was used on the same satin, a dress of velvet, and a lace veil frames that are usually covered with that it had taken 100 years to emwhite embroidered linen or leather. broider. Then, again, the princess Frames for small or medium sized pic- asked counsel of the dove. tures to be hung up on the wall may "If you hate him at first sight," anbe made in the same way. Take Tor- swered the bird; "how will you hate chon lace, for instance, and lay it on him when you are forced to see him a plain pine frame that is covered every day?" with shellac. When the shellac is dry glue on the lace, cover it with the white paint and let it dry. Then use where the frame is mitered. Gilt or colored paint may be used entirely for fell into so great a rage that he could

How to Wear a Bonnet.

Her Imagination.

Steamed Apples.

So said the princess: "I will not become his wife, either. Then the prince packed up his ivory the gilt paint. Cut the lace at the chariot, and the lace veil and the velcorners so that it will fit smoothly vet dress, in a violent huff, and took himself off; and the king, her father,

these frames, but they are not as not eat his dinner. "Look well to thyself! The year is nearly gone!" he cried, "I want no fools about me that cannot tell on In the first place, to wear a bonnet which side their bread is buttered."

properly presupposes that it is or The year passed on till it came to one's head to stay, consequently in the last day, when there rode up to pinning it to position great care the palace gate a handsome young must be taken. I do not advise long knight, tall and straight as an oak bonnet pins, instead I suggest short with eyes as blue as the princess' own ones, very sharp ones that will not and a voice as sweet as that of a bird: make holes in the felt, and the use of and the princess seeing him, said to four or tive. A famous French mil- the dove: liner in showing a somewhat fantastic

"This one I love." hat, announced that to make it look "Nay, then, take him!" answered as it should eighteen pins would be the bird.

required. Without going to this ex-But the whole court was in an up treme. I do think it wiser to use roar, for this young knight had only three or four medium-sized pins in his sweet voice and his good sword preference to one large one. If you no men-at-arms and no ivory chariot. are in the habit of wearing your hair "If thou take this man never come low plait and twist a small braid, back to me," said the king, "unless pinning it securely on the top of your thou canst bring a train of 1,000 ele head, and fasten your bonnet to it, phants laden with treasure with thee." for if you attempt to pin it to the So they went away together from back hair it will make you look ludithe palace, the princess riding be-hind the knight on his horse; and no crous.-Ladies Home Journal.

one cried good speed; only the dove What to Do With the Remnants. nestled in her bosom and comforted Put remnants of waste beef, unher a little. And all day long they cooked boncs, giblets, trimmings and journeyed through the forest, until bones of poultry into three quarts of they came to a poor little cottage, the gate of which stood open. meat liquor. Add salt and skim carefully. Boil two hours, then strain and

"That is our home," said the knight; return the soup to the kettle. Add and, fastening his norse, he began to two turnips and a carrot chopped fine. chop the wood to get the supper, Slice two onions and fry brown in a while the princess, who had found little butter and a teaspoonful of powsome flour in a closet, began to make dered sugar and put in soup. If you some bread. have any cold gravy remove the fat

"How now?" asked the dove. "Have and put the gravy into the soup. Boil you no regrets for the twelve castles, an hour and a half longer. A few the ivory chariot and the velvet moments before serving sprinkle in a "No!" said the princess, stoutly; "I

have something that all of them can not bring, and that is love!" Lillian Bell, who wrote "The Love

Affairs of an Old Maid." is 26 years Hardly had she spoken the words, when the low, smoky walls shot up old, and owns many of the qualities into rows of mirrors and columns, and which she has given to her old maid. the beams over their heads grew into Not long ago she was detailed by one noble arches, and the floor became of Chicago's literary clubs to write up marble, and the knight's poor dress the famous women of the country. turned to cloth of gold, and the prin The paper was a brillmant one, and cess robe to silver tissue; and about was seriously commended by the litthe castle stretched a splendid garden. erary women who had gathered to and at the door stamped and trumpethear it. A week or two later they ed a thousand elephants, laden with were surprised to learn that the charsilver; while in the middle of the

acters portrayed were imaginary. room stood a splendid repast, at which the princess and her husband sat Wash rich-flavored apples, core, but down. do not peel. Steam these in a steame | So the princess' wiscom was proven until perfectly tender. Take then to the king, her father, who, since he has seen the thousand elephaute inden

ther day Adjoining the house where Jim

rules supreme is a coal yard. There are trestles in it on which the humpback iron horses push cars laden with black diamonds. The freight men life. have a peculiar cry, indicating when to shoot the cars on the trestles. It still. is something like "Wah-Hoo-ofrom Whoop." Jim's cage was moved to the side of the house where the coal yard is the other day, and through the window he heard the cries of the trainmen and saw the cars shoot. The cry wasn't in Jim's vocabulary, and he took to it like a duck does to water. That night he began to practice on the vocal signal. The imitation was a little ragged edged at first, but the festive bird soon had his vocal chords trained down to the accompaniment.

Then he waited for his chance. It came the following day. The windew where his cage was placed had been put up in order to air the room. The coal train came puffing along. There was a little drilling and a section was taken out, part of which was to go on the trestle of the coal yard. Then came Jim's opportunity. Before the two center cars could be coupled the mischievous bird inflated his lungs and shrieked "Wah-Hoo-o-Whoop." The engineer pulled the lever and away shot the uncoupled section on trestle. It was up the incline before half the force had been expended and three of the cars jumped the guard and tumbled into the yard below. The trainmen stood aghast with as-

tonishment, and Jim-why he just grinned. A Merry Old Game.

The movery old game, "I love my ove with an A," is full of real jolly fun. It must be kept up briskly and without waiting for anyone to think. One begins: "I love my love with an A, because he is an artist. He took ma to the sign of the Ark and treated me to apples and ale," No. 2 says: "I love my love with a B. because he is beautiful. He took me to the sign of the Bell and treated me to bread and bananas." No. 3 continues: "I love

bananas." No. 3 continues: "I love my love with a C, because she is cheer-ful. She took me to the sign of the Capricorn and treated me to candy and cake," and thus they go on through the entire alphabet, and if there is a pause a forfeit is instantly and the game hurries on; the laster the funnier.

Wisdom From the Nursery. "Papa!" cried little Willie, as the clock indicated 3 in the morning. No answer. "Papa!" cried Willie again, and again and again. Finally pape got up and walked into the nursery, ubbing the sleep out of his eyes. Well, what on earth do you want at this hour of the night?" he said. "Well, papa," said Willie, sitting up in bed, "if Grover Cleveland's first name was Jimmie, what would his last name be?"-Harper's Bazar. One of Those Posers.

Physically little 'Liz'beth was in the bath tub; but her mind was souring into infinity, as it has a very uncomfortable habit of doing.

"Why are you keeping your eyes shut?" asked her mother. "Cause I'm trying to think of

thing." "What are you trying to think of?" "Of how things looked before the

his head reared ready to strike

"Before I could make a movemen to defend myself from this new danger down upon the snake fell the body of the lion, crushing out its The lion rolled over once or twice and then, to my surprise, lay I had not had time to recover the terror and astonishment caused by these startling incidents, when my ears were greeted with a terrific bellowing, and, looking up the canon. I saw the elk charging down upon me. I whirled about, intending to seek safety in flight, when, to my utter confusion, not a dozen feet away and directly in the path I must pursue if I continued my light, a monster grizzly bear reared himself up on his hind legs and with

wide open mouth rushed for me. "I was in an awful situation. could see no possible way of escaping. On the right hand was the perpendicular wall of the canon, and on

the left a deep chasm. Before me was the grizzly bear, and behind the rushing elk. Death faced me whatever way I turned. I trust I may never feel the horror of that moment again. The grizzly bear sprang forward to seize and crush out my life with his strong arms, and the elk gave a mighty bound, his huge horns lowered ready to transfix my body.

"At that moment my heart seemed to sink into my boots and I fell flat upon the ground. With crash like that of the collision of two locomotives, the animals met over my prostrate form. The terrific mo-mentum of the elk bore himself and the bear over my body. For about five seconds there was a tremendous struggle, and then both beasts fell. locked together, to the ground, and in a moment more had expired. One of the sharp prongs of the horns of the elk had pierced the heart of the grizzly, and the elk's neck had been broken by the bear in his death struggle. I bounded to my feet, not knowing whether to run or stand still, so sudden, so terrible and so many had been the dangers which had threatened me. But everything was quiet, and all my foes were dead "On investigation I found that my rifle ball had struck the elk at th base of the horns, where the is thick and hard, and after partially stunning him had glanced diagonall across the canon and pierced the brain of the Indian, who, concealed behind a rock, was about to fire upon me. The shock of the ball had been sufficient to deflect the aim of the Indiau enough to cause him to miss me and to pierce the heart of the mountain lion just at the moment he sprang upon me from a cleft in the

rocks above my head. The lion landed upon the ratileanske and crushed the life out of him before he had time to strike, and the elk and the bear, in their eagerness to kill me, had destroyed each other. "I call that a lucky shot, at least

for me, because it saved my life four | last month and it's only \$180." times, and was the death of an Indian, a grizzly bear, an elk, a rattle-snake and a mountain lion."

And the' traveler deliberately removed the right leg from the knee of element of danger." "Well, then you the left and glanced upward with the shust go mit ma," raplied the German: look of a man who is confident that "only de oder day I shoots my brud he is a favorite of providence.

1-10000 part of an inch is, therefore, 1-30 the thickness of this sheet.

There are plenty of men who will,

by a hydraulic press in order to force

a small steel ball between the thumb says the Nineteenth century. and finger, variation from true spher-

ness of the paper of this page. Am-brose Webster, a machinist of formen who had caused the death of Waltham, whose business is the their lord. The favorite heroes, who making of machinery and tools for strated his ability to do this.

UNEXPECTED ANSWERS.

Organ Man-How's business? Rag Man-Picking up. How's yours? Or-gan Man-Same old grind. Young Spendthrift-Lend me \$10

will you? Benevolent Banker-No; but I'll give you a letter to a man I don't like.' Gentleman-Well, how did you suc-

ceed in your new role? Actress-I don't know. I haven't read the newspapers yet.

Daughter-Papa, don't you think I ought to have my voice cultivated? Papa-I think you ought to have something done to it. Dinks-Blamed if I can understand

why so much of this Chicago beef should be tough. Danks-Humph! Guess you were never in Chicago. Hostess, to male guest at tea table-Oh, by the way, Mr. Sniddle, do you take snuff? Sniddle-Only sugar and cream, thank you; no snuff, if you please.

She-Men raise their hats in bowing, why don't women do the same? He, who pays the bills-Because, my dear, women's hats are high enough already.

"Ah, children," said a Frankford school director, visiting one of the public schools, "how much I likes ter hear you sing that 'Star Speckled Banner. Dinkle-It's a strange thing to me

how a short man always wants a tall girl. Dunkle-Humph! It's a strange thing to me how a short man wants

any girl. I'm blamed if I do when I'm short. Pessimist-Do you really think the

world will ever be Christianized? Optimist-You bet I do. And, at the rate the heathen are being wiped out by these machine guns nowadays, it won't be long, either. "Why is my little wife so cheery

this evening?" inquired Mr. Pottles of Mrs. Pottles. "Because," replied Mrs. Pottles, suthor of "How to Live Well on \$70 a Year," "because, dear, I've just got the butcher's bill for the

A German urged an Englishman to go shooting with him. "Oh," said the Englishman haughtliy, "I do not care for hunting anless it contains the

der-in-law in da shdomag."

The Chinese.

The Chinese can remain in one position an indefinite time, have no consciousness of monotony, can do without exercise, are impervious to noise, can go to sleep at any time and in any attitude-all because they have no nerves. They cannot help taking things as they come. Curlous-ly enough, this indifference is not associated with want of energy, for

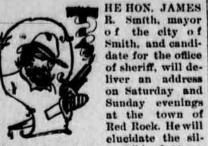
In France, in recent years, much attention has been given to school hygiene. Not only is physical cul-ture made compulsory in all public schools, but the plans of all school buildings, both public and private, must be approved by the proper authorities, and all schools are sub-jected to systematic medical income jected to systematic medical inspec-

the Chinaman is exceptionally indus-trious. He is simply insensible to worry.

School Hygiens.

HOW IT IS CONDUCTED IN THE TOWN OF RED HOCK

The Fight for the Office of Sheriff Leads to Highly Sensational Results-Journalism at Smith City-Current Humor.



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ver question so that a child of 10 can comprehend it. Mr. Smith is too well known in this county to make it necessary to detail his numerons qualifica-tions; suffice it to say, 'he is the right man for the place.' Turn out and hear the question discussed in his masterly way."

The above notice, tastefully dis-played, occupied all the space on the first page of the Senator, the local pa-

Saturday noon found Smith, Jerky and myself in the town of Red Rock. The first things to attract our atten-tion were a number of flaming posters setting forth that one Riley Holt would reply to Smith, and demonstrate the fact that Smith was not the man the

people wanted for sheriff. The stand had been erected in the center of the town, and within easy distance of a large saloon. A big crowd had gathered to hear the discussion, and were yelling lustily for Smith and Holt just before those two worthies mounted the stand.

James R. Smith was the first speaker.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I will first call your attention to the subject of free and unlimited coinage at a ratio of sixteen to one. Now every man, woman and child knows that we need free coinage in our business. The halls of congress are filled with cries for it, and congressmen are wrestling with the mighty fact to-day. The reason we want free coinage is—is—because we want it, and that is the reason we will have it. The reason why we want it unlimited, is because we want coin. The reason why we want it sixteen to one, is because every man present needs sixteen silver dollars where he



A RURAL CAMPAIGN | way to the meeting-place, and mounted MURDERED BY INDIANS. he stand. The mayor had one eye that looked half-way decent, but the other was of no use except for ornament. His nose and lips were swollen, and his face was badly discolored. AND THE INDIANS WIPED OUT BY SOLDIERS.

The Troops Were Lod by an Avenging Husband-He, Died of Grief When the Mr. Holt had both eyes partially closed, and his mouth was twisted to one side. He had to tip back his head Fight Was Over, But He Had Had His Revenge-The End of a Family. to look at the audience. Mr. Smith arose, and spoke as fol-

lows

"Fellow-citizens: The candidates for At 4 o'clo k in the afternoon, as sheriff do not loom up much for beauty, especially my friend here, who is buck-ing me for the office. In fact, neither of us is in very good shape to have our pictures taken. Last night's discus-sion was a rather unsociable affair, we were murching up the eastern branch of Tongue river, a man in itizen's dress came riding furiously rom the east. For five minutes after as reached us he could not answer in inquiry. Then he wept and raved of sheriff, will de-liver an address on Saturday and Sunday evenings at the town of Red Rock. He will elucidate the siloy turns, and it was a quarter of an nour before he told his story. It was the one so often heard in those days -an emigrant family-a dash by a small band of Indians-killing, scalping and making captive. His two children were dead and his wife was onorable way----

At this moment the stand came down sarried away on the saddle of a warwith a crash, and at the same time the lights were extinguished. There were sounds of a scuffle, the clatter of horses' for. He was wounded by arrows and bullets, but as we wheeled squarely to the right and rode for feet, and then a rush for the stand. When the lamps were lighted, the Panther valley, he was with the capain at the head of the troop.

ng in the evening sun and catching

ts rays, the Indians yelled out in

affright and wheeled and galloped

One by one we overtook them.

Jur horses were jaded, but theirs

even worse. We gained on them an

nch at a time. Here and there a

lown the valley.

"Kidnaped! by the eternal!" shouted

Jerky. "What do you mean?" I asked. "They have stolen our candidate," ollowed it through the scrub and repeated Jerky, "and we will have to over the ridge, and as we broke



pullet from a carbine tumbled a war-FRILOW CITIZENS: THE CANDIDATES for from his saddle, but in most FOR SHERIFF DO NOT LOOM UP MUCH tases the saber did the work. Not HERE, WHO IS BUCKING ME FOR THE in Indian threw up a hand in token

office." If surrender. Loaded down with pay a good round price to get him back, plunder and a fresh scalp at each or we will get left on the election, selt they must have realized that no Hurry home, and run off 1,000 hand- quarter would be shown. They leard the trooper coming nearer, but bills, offering \$100 reward for information of his whereabouts. Head it they did not even glance back. They it to a window overlooking the 'Lost!' so that it will attract atten- yould hear the labored breathing of tion. Then get out an extra issue of the horse with his nose at the pony's the paper, and pour hot shot into tank-they could feel his breath-Riley Holt. By the way, you can do it they knew that a stout hand clutched they knew that a stout hand clusched all through the paper, and save cost of the bills. Give it to him hard. Rea sharp saber, but they role with

member the city backs you." their faces to the south and their The following is the editorial that eyes on the ground. A foot or two appeared in the next edition of the lothe air and the trooper rose in his

cal paper: While delivering a telling speech at stirrups to give the cut which cleft While delivering a telling speech at Red Rock, last night, the mayor of this city was actually abducted from the stand where he was making the effort of his life. The lights were put out, and the mayor was taken away on a horse. That sneaking reptile, Riley Holt, who is his political oppo-nent, and one Dirty Dave, who was run out of this city for not changing his clothes since the town site was lo-cated, and who is a fit companion for Riley, are known to be responsible for the mayor's disappearance, as they the mayor's disappearance, as they weapon with both hands, and when the mayor's disappearance, as they weapon with both hands. and when were heard forming the plot after the Nine-ten-eleven! Only one left, his honor did the cowardly Riley up so badly that the crowd left the grounds before Riley had said a dozen words. This city offers a reward of \$100 woman. His war pony can outspeed any information that will our horses, but not the animal which to the discovery of the or, and if the town of Red tween the tro. Shorts but each for lead mayor, and if the town of Red Rock had not been dead for the past decade she would do likewise. In all probability the editor of the sheet pub-lished in Red Rock will not know of the rascally abduction until he receives He has pulled his horse to the left this paper. He is a Holt man, and is and is ranging up alongside when some years behind the present progress the unconscious form of a woman is sive era. His skull is thick, and you. flung to the earth. The vindictive sequently there is very little room for brain. He is in the first edition of Darwin, and his correct name is Mon. Darwin, and his correct name is Mon-key. If he can get some one to read him and his bird Riley, they may get something of an idea of its meaning during the next month, and then you will even the rides straight on. Now will see some charging. The Senator's people are always at home, and would drink a quart of mountain sage-tea for the pleasure of a business call from either or both of strikes a blow which separates the the vermin. We are informed that the red- head in halves clear down to the headed lawyer, who, on the Fourth of chin. Of the twelve not one has July, got drunk and fell out of the escaped. As we gather about the stand and broke his arm, and dead body of the woman the are the threatened to sue the city for damages, comes riding back. is going to take the stump for Riley. He is a good sample of Red Rock's lawyers, and his step will show the He knows what has happened. He throws himself from his horse and lawyers, and his step will show the height of his aspirations. If our mayor is not set at liberty away to leave him alone with his within forty-eight hours after this publication, there will be several new holes dug, and some of them will be filled with dead politicians. We mean business. The marchine kicked the bark The mayor's wife kicked the bark off all the trees in the front yard, then took her gun, mounted her horse, and started for Red Rock. The town is such devils deserve no pity. They have slaughtered old and young-men, women and children. We shall started for Red Rock. The town is liable to be aroused to activity in the near future. When villainy is so ram-pant that a community will steal a candidate for office, and that, too, while delivering a speech, the line should be drawn and stealing punished by harding. WW Graverse WW return to the avenger and his W. W. GARTNER. by hanging. dead. He must have his wounds Spinning and Weaving. The introduction of an artificial hu dressed, and he will point out the spot where we shall bury the dead. We halt 100 feet away, and the capnidity into the English spinning and weaving mills, by the injection of steam, has not been attended by the tain advances and dismounts. The man is still kneeling beside the body. satisfactory results anticipated. In his head pillowed upon it. The of addition to the large cost of such a system, the failure of the steam to ficer lays a gentle hand upon his shoulder and utters words of sympaumidify in proportion to the vapor lischarged is an important point noted, thy. There is no movement-no re-sponse. The avenger is dead beside bis dead. discharged is an important point noted, and, as there can be no injection at lower temperature than 300 degree condensation takes place, causing dr p all over the place. But the most seri-ous objection brought against such a use of steam is the injurious effect it has on the health of the work people, and, though nearly all humidifiers are so constructed as to blow steam through a series of large pipes into aheds, the effect is much the same, and the temperature is raised to a very high pitch. As in all mills the atmos phere is excessively dry, impregnated with dust and amail particles of cotton, and consequently injurious to health, the system most urgently advocated by many is the vaporising of water, which can be warm in winter and cold in summes. Dry air causes, of course, ex cessive e seporation from the body and affects the breathing organs, as the air of the lungs is sivays asturated with molature, consequently molature in the air is absolutely necessary to

A COLD-WATER CURE. What Mrs. Forguion Owes to the Gump tion of Her Cousit.

"A little more water, please, mum." If ever a New York small boy

looked the personification of mischief it was the boy who made this speech. He and somewhere between a dozen and twenty other boys had been spending the morning on Mrs. Ferguson's front steps, whittling,

eating peanuts, tearing up newspapers, to an accompaniment of singing, whistling and shouting. It wasn't the first morning that these same boys had spent there, either; indeed, for wooks they had spent about all their time when not sleeping or eating making messes on Mrs. Ferguson's steps, and this, too, in spite of requests, entreaties and threats.

"Now, boys, please go away," Mrs. Ferguson would say. "Don't you see how you are cluttering up my stops?" Another time the good old lady

would, metaphorically speaking, go down on her marrow bones before the young hoodlums and beg them to sit somewhere else for awhile.

"Why don't you go sit on Mrs. Smith's steps half a day?" she ven-We were riding to intercept the indians at White creek. For two tured to say one morning by way of lours every horse was kept at full suggestion. meed. Then we struck the creek.

"Coz she's got a dorg," was answer.

There has been times when with a over there were the Indians coming broom in hand Mrs. Ferguson had ip. One of the foremost had the soman behind him. There was the sailed forth from the front hall and ralley, five miles wide and without made a dash at the squatters on her tover; a dozen Indians, fifty troopers. front stoop, and then, enraged as With a wild cheer we dashed at much as a gentle creature could be, had vowed to call a policeman. hem. Fast as we rode, the wound-

But nothing had served to drive and bereaved citizen rode faster. the boys away. If the house had He had borrowed a saber of one of been a half-orphan asylum and they he men, and as he rode into the batthe inmates, they couldn't have stuck le bare-headed and his face covered by it any more faithfully. with blood-stains and the saber way-

"Why don't ye dowse 'em," demanded Mrs. Ferguson's country cousin, who had come in from Jersey to make visits.

"Dowse 'em! Dowse 'em! What's that?" demanded Mrs. Ferguson. "Why, throw water on 'em. Soak em. Duck 'em. Why, don't you know what dowsin' is?"

"Oh, dear!" protested Mrs. Ferguwet their clothes."

"Well, I'll do it for ye, then," said the country cousin; and, in spite of Mrs. Ferguson's protests, she ran into the bath-room and filled a great the return, perhaps six or eight big tin-pail with water and brought hours later. stoop. There were ten quarts of water in the pail. The Jersey woman shot it out of the window in such a way that every drop of it did good.

"Gee! What struck us?" exclaimed the youngster who seemed to be the boss of the squatter colony. Then he began pulling his clothing loose from his body, arms and legs. Presently he glanced up at the window and caught sight of Mrs. Ferguson. It was then that he held his hands the bronco's mouth. The rider up in such a way as the fielder holds teaches the bronco the use of the It was then that he held his hands his when he is watching for a fly ball and called out to Mrs. Ferguson: "A little more water, please, mum" But he didn't go back to his old that the rein lies partly on the seat on the steps and wait for more ground. Then the breaker waits water. It may be said, too, that until the bronco moves. The movethereafter he and his mates trouble for somebody else than Mrs. Forguson.

BROKEN TO THE SADDLE

WHAT THAT TERM MEANS AP-PLIED TO BRONCOS.

They Have Been Ridden Thrice-After That Westerners or Easterners Are Expected to Manage the Most Confirmed of Buck Jumpers.

When broncos "broken to the saddle" are offered for sale in the East it is well for the tenderfoot purchaser to learn the exact significance of the phrase. The bronco, as he is known in the high valleys of Western Colorado, is a beast of strange qualities. He often roams strange qualities. He often roams the mountain pastures until he is three or four year old, nearly as wild as the elks the the higher and more difficult parts of the same region. Then somebody catches him with a lasso and fetches him home. After that comes the breaking process, and when done by a hired professional horse breaker it is simplicity itself. The phrase "broken" implies that the breaker has saddled and ridden the bronco three times. The theory is that after a bronco has been coerced upon three successive days into letting a rider stay on his back, any rider may thereafter ride the beast. Of course, that means any Rocky mountain rider.

The Western Coloradcan performs marvels with broncos scarcely better broken than this indicates, says the New York Sun. An Eastern hun.er was accompanied by a guide riding a freshly-broken bronco and taat halfwild creature was made to carry him over miles of the roughest imaginable mountain wilderness. After the newly broken bronco was relieved of his master's weight and the guide had transferred himself to another horse that docile little beast patiently followed the party for miles over the mountain and through woodland.

The bronco quickly learns to fol-low and to stand. The patience with which he does the latter seems inexplicable until one has learned the secret of his training. When hunters go after the grizzly bear or son. "I couldn't do that. I might elk they commonly ride on horseback up to the point on the mountain side where the evergreens begin. Here they leave their broncos unhitched, sure of finding them on This is done with horses only a few months broken. It is sometimes safer with them than with older beasts, for the latter have often been trained to go straight home when turned loose.

> in standing where he is left lies in the fact that he has been broken to s bit with a "spade." Now, the spade is a broad piece of metal placed in the middle of the bit that when the curb rein is drawn the spade comes hard against the roof of spade in this fashion: Having dismounted, the breaker throws the curb rein over the bronco's head so

has learned his lesson it is pretty

FROM AN OLD MAID'S DIARY. Tells How He Used to Bog Tarba

As Involuntary high for a Husband, Even If He Did Keep Late Hours. Sept 22.-Tea palls on the taste

Sept 22.—Tea palls on the tasts to-night and even kittie's purring isn't comforting. It is plain as day, Jennie Martin, that you have the blues. I didn't know what I would do if there was a man around scratch his eyes out, I guess. Yas, I know I should, for there was Mrs. Smith's husband who came home at 2 o'clock this morning. I was awak-

2 o'clock this morning. I was awak- ate stories and adventures of the ened by hearing him whistling out past, when the country down there under the lamp post and trying his was full of big game. various keys on the front door. I am certain he started on the watch key and went right through the list. 'I hear the boys now talking about hunting turkeys,'' he said not long igo. "They think it's a big thing keep him out late on Saturdays. But they used when feedin' an' scatter it he is always so good natured that I wound. Then I'd find a big log and did stay out until 2 o'clock Saturday them.

night and hold the office of holy bohand yet. Tom is a dreadful tease. in'.' Well, I must clear away the dishes

It meets at Mrs. Johnson's this even- be, I knowed the time when every ing .- Minneapolis Journal.

Star Photography.

some cases the exposure of the plate out down a tree if there don't hepall this time both the plate and tele- suitable, and bore a lot of auger scope must be moved so that the holes in it an' fill 'em up with salt. image of the star will be stationary Ye keep doin' the fillin' up as fast as on the plate. The exposure for a the deer lap the salt out with their star of the sixteenth magnitude is tongues, until they git uster comin' two hours, and only the image of every time they feel too fresh. an' one at a time can be secured unless when the family needs some meat ye those adjoining happen to be of the go out early in the mornin' an' knock same size.

No Doubt About the Verdict. case, are you not?" asked the prose-The secret of the bronco's docility cuting attorney. "Yes, sir," replied the man in the

witness-box. "May I ask your occupation?" "I am a manufacturer of calliope whistles." "That's all," replied the attorney.

"So far as we are concerned, your honor, the case is ready to go to the jury.

FACTS ABOUT FOOD.

Over 2,000 tons of snails are annually esten in Paris. Our beet sugar crop last year was 8,000,000,000 pounds.

laughed and said, "O, Tom is grand that ever walked. When I hunted panjandrum of the Ancient Azteckian turks I uster go out with a peck of Order of Spoopemjays and his duties shelled corn to the places where

never can scold." I'd like to a place right in line with it where I see a man pull the wool over my eyes sould hide. I'd just drop the corn in that way. Deacon Jones called to lines running in different directions, see me again yesterday. It is plain that the deacon is far gone on me. But I declare, though I wouldn't say the feed as I could; then I'd get in it. I'd rather have somebody who under cover and smoke my pipe till had a little more pepper in his make- I'd see the turkeys a-comin' along up than the deacon has, even if he pickin' up the bait I'd spread for

THE TURKEY-SLAYER.

John Corvel, one of the old-time

When There Wore Lots of Th

"When a whole gang'ed work up jum or some such awfulness. When to the log an' begin pickin' the corn was calling on Mrs. Smith the other off'n it, I'd jist sight my old doublenight what did that Tom Smith do barreled gun so the charge uv shot but put his arm right around my would rake the whole length uv the waist-and Mrs. Smith right there, log. and then I'd let'er pop. Why, too, and a-laughing. I just screamed. it was nothin' at all fur me to kill a And Tom says, kind of saucy like, lozen turkeys in that way with one "Deacon Jones has got something barrel. I can't see very well any rich, rare and racy growing up for more. I lost one eye in a scrimmage him, hasn't he Jennie?" I declare, with a bear, and t'other one is getbut the slap I gave him tingles my tin' kinder tired doin' all the squint-

"There's lots uv deer down in this and go over to the literary society. country yit, but not like they uster gol-dosted man along the White had a deerlick uv his own. There be some uv em yit. Ye see, when you Star photography is one of the want to make a good deerlick we pick most tedious operations known. In out a likely place near the river and must last for several hours. During pen ter be one already down that is

over a back or a doe, jist as ye fancy. Ye kin alluz find the deers at the "You are the defendant in this lick in the mornin'. But it makes me feel as if I wanted to move outen this part uv the country when I see all the darnation fools plantin' corn and wheat when there's deer an' turkey left in the woods an' no end

uv fish swimmin' up an' down the White awaitin' fur some one ter ketch em."

SHE WAS IMPERIOUS. The Empress | Frederick Was Wilfel

When a Child. Two interesting stories are told in

the New York Sun about the Empress Frederick, whose imperious disposition is well known. When the empress was a child she

THERE WAS A GRAND RUSH. hasn't got one now. I am before you as a candidate for office. I ask at the hands of the voters, the office of sheriff. I am a red-hot candidate and will make a red-hot officer. I will---"

"Allow me toask the gentleman what he understands by free coinage," interrupted Mr. Holt.

"What do I understand by free coinage? I understand that free coinage is -is free coinage. Apaches and halfbreeds! what do you understand by it?" roared Smith.

"My platform is to do good to the ble, by the people and for the peo-began Mr. Holt, rising from his eat with both hands extended above his head.

"My platform is free silver and free whisky. Every mother's son of you have some at my expense while he explains free, coinage to the moon. Come on!" yelled the mayor, leading the way to the saloon.

There was a grand rush. Even Mr. Holt's own delegation broke like a band of scared antelope, and followed the crowd.

Riley Holt stood with uplifted hands and open mouth, as if turned to stone, as he saw the crowd leave, until I was the only man left for him to speak to. I stepped back in the shadow of a tree to see the next move.

"Done up! By the Kilkenuy cats! Caught like a dod-rotted sucker! I am a pilgrim, I am," exclaimed Mr. Holt. "Never mind, Riley, I have a plan

that will fix him to-morrow night,' said a voice from behind the stand. "Is that you, Dave?" asked Riley.

'You bet, and if I do not even up with that crowd to morrow night my name isn't anything," he replied.

"All right, Davy, my boy! Here is with you! Now let's go over and make it cost him all we can." Cries of "Vote for Smith! He is our

man!" "Smith and his free coinage for-ever," were some of the canfused howls that could be heard above the din in the saloon.

I went to the hotel, which was quiet as a church, and asoured lodg-ings. Some time toward morning I thought I heard the mayor's voice clamoring for free coinage, and niti-

thought I heard the mayor's voice clamoring for free coinage, and piti-fully pleading for "sixteen to one." "I feel as though I have had over-forty to one. I tell you, Jim, if this is a fair sample of the campaign I will pull out," said a voice I knew to be Jerky's. "I am as tough as the aver-age, but I ain't made of rubber. If we have any more scrimmages I am going to use a sms." to use a gun.

to use a gun. In the morning I learned that the meeting had ended in a row, and an eld-timer at that. Guns had been barred, with all weapons, except hare knuckles. The mayor and Holt had met in personal combat, and both sides took a hand.

"You ought ter seen Jerky swipe Dirty Dave and his crowd. It was just beautiful" exclaimed an eye-witness. I informed the mayor of what I had overheard at the stand, but he said Dave would not be likely to show up

moisture, consequently moisture is the air is absolutely necessary to health. The pleasantest and healthiest humidity of the air is found to be sixty-five to seventy-five percent, and, therefore, when mills contain only thirty-five to forty-five per cent it is unhealthy. that night. The two leaders of the respective parties kept their rooms until dusk, and then quietly stole out, made their

Uses of Parrots.

He-I asked your parrot if she wanted a cracker, but I could not quite make out her reply.

She-Polly speaks very indistinctly at times. Perhaps she was trying to say that she preferred chocolates. He-Um-Fil bring a box next time and see.

A Rich Idea

"Oh, my. I say!" said Reginald. "I've an idea for a charade, don't you know. Tommy Vanderbut and could stand up with my man in be-tween us. Nobody'd ever guess that we were mountains, with a valley in between, ch !"-Truth.

The old-fashioned dictionaries de-rive "luncheon" from "nuncheon" or "noonchun"—the refreshments taken on when laborers desist work to shun the sun

A College

Let It Benefit the Community. A high stone wall shuts in the garden of Gray's Inn, London. The municipal authorities have ordered he feels the spade. that the wall be removed and an open iron fence substituted. in order and again, until the beast learns that that the passerby may enjoy the to move while his rein hangs over beauties of trees and flowers.

WORK OF INVENTORS.

The trees most frequently struck by lightning are oaks and elms. Beeches are rarely, if ever, struck.

The parent of all the varieties of apples is a sort of wild crab, and its he is left he must sooner or later ome is in the Himalayas. tread on the dragging rein and drive

An inch of rain means a gallon of the spade upward into the roof of his water spread over every two square mouth. When left to himself, therefeet, or about 100 tons to every acre. fore, he is extremely careful how he The professors of physical culture moves about, and he seldom attempts now say that men do not attain their to trot away lest he incur the cruel retribution of the spade. full physical maturity until they are 28 or 30 years old.

One art that seems to have greatly improved within the past twenty-five years is that of annealing glass. The lamp chimneys of to-day withstand sudden changes of temperature that a rule patiently follows his leader. would instantly have shivered those of three decades ago, and it seems now almost impossible to break one save

Paranoia is the scientific name of the disease with which cranks suffer, says Dr. Stuart Douglass of the Bellevue hospital, New York. A man has trees near together the pack paranoia, he says, when he is troubled horse calculates to a nicety how he shall best land beyond the one with illusions of persecutions. or with groundless beliefs that he has, or ought to have, great riches and a grand posi-tion in life. in

GRAINS OF GOLD.

A chronic grumbler can be set down as a person who loafs too much.

There is not much good in the man who does not want to be good clear through.

coustomed to short fare and bred to Unless a man has a character that hardness from the fact that the weaklings of the race have perished. won't show dirt he had better keep out of politics. The consequence is that the bronco The man who works the hardest for

the least pay is the one who has the biggest fortune. and surprisingly exempt from the Never tell all you know, for he who diseases of pampered equine civilizatells everything he knows often tells

more than he knows. A man's real possession is his mem-ory. In nothing else is he rich, in nothing else is he poor. her little accrbitics of temper; they are the licensed failings of rare and conscious virtue.

There are few people who can pay a just debt without acting as if they

were conferring a favor. We could all be great men if we could be measured by the great things

we intend to de to-morrow. It is hard for a mother to believe that her children are made out of the same kind of clay as those across the val

There is no better opportunity in life to show the quality of your religion than when you have an enemy your power.

re is a difference between sit-The ting before the fire and thinking about doing good, and going out into the cold and doing it.

Religion is like the fashion; one may wear his doublet slashed, another aced, another plain; but every man has a doublet. So every man has his religion. We differ about trimming.

ment is usually sudden and impetu The English eat every year ous. The breaker, with equal sudtons of American apples. denness places his foot hard upon Paris killed last year 11,852 the dragging end of the rein, and horses for roasts and soup. the spade is driven into the roof of

This country's crop of beans is the bronco's mouth. It is a stubborn timated at 70,000,000 bushels. beast that does not stop short when

There are 50,000 bushels of peas annually grown in this country. This discipline is repeated again The world annually makes and eats

,946,000 tons of butter and cheese. his head and trails on the ground is The strawberry crop of this country to stir the spade into activity. When is estimated at 5,000,000 tons a year. the breaker is sure that the bronco The pork packers of this country last year killed and packed 20,912,000

safe to turn the beast loose with the hogs. rein over his head. Should the bron-It is said that 500 tons of cottonseed co attempt to leave the place where oil are annually refined and sold under other names.

> The fruit crop of this country, mosty devoured at home, is valued at \$210,000,000 a year.

The wheat product of the world is 45,000,000 tons, which is mostly devoured before the next crop.

The bronco as broken to the pack The Norwegians grow 500 pounds of potatoes to each inhabitant and eat saddle is a most intelligent creature. If there is a party of two or more nearly the whole of this supply. accompanied by a pack horse at least one rides behind him so as to watch In France sixty-seven per cent of the people live on rye bread, only his movements. The pack horse as thirty-three per cent on wheat bread. The farmers and stock raisers of scrambling up the rough mountain this country produce thirty per cent sides and carefully picking his way through difficult places. If the pack of the world's grain supply and thirtythree per cent of its meat.

horse hesitates at an unusually large The world's oyster fisheries produce fallen tree, the man behind him gives annually 4,439,000,000 oysters, one half being consumed within three him an admonitory stroke and over he goes. If there be two such days after they are taken.

SAID BY SAGES.

order to take the other best advantage. Thus he No discontented man can ever be to best advantage. Thus he goes all day, halting when his leader halts, steadfast, obedient, Learn to explain thy doctrine by

thy life.

almost tireless, doing his work if need be on scant food, too busy to It takes a strong man to hold h own tongue. exhibit the vicious traits with which

Success in this life too often means the tenderfoot imagination has infailure in the next. vested him. He comes of an ancestry

Environment may modify character, but it cannot change it.

A soul occupied with great ideas best performs small duties.

The easiest thing for a loafer t is to find fault with busy people. is tough, strong for his size, endur-ing more than better bred horses, Vast chasms can be filled, but the heart of man can never be satisfied. tion. He has the same right to his When people are hired to be good they quit work as soon as the pay rices that the nest housewife has to

The motto of chivalry is also the motto of wisdom; to serve all; but love

Do not wait for extraordinary op portunities for good actions, but make There is no beautifier of complexion

only one.

or form, or behavior, like the wish to scatter joy and not pain around us.

Don't put yourself in the power of the man who is all the time saying that there is no good in other people. There are people who say they want to meet their friends in heaven who do not try to get very close to them on earth.

Put a good man in any communi and his life will make his neighbo feel that they ought to live better

With meekness, humility and dillgence apply yourself to the duties of your condition. They are the seem-ingly little things which make as noise that do the business.

was not a little jealous of her brother, the prince of Wales. She resented 95,000 the fact that one younger than herold self should be treated with greater respect, and without a doubt that was

the case with the heir apparent. Whenever he went in or out of the castle it was the custom of the guard to salute him, and the attendants, in order to warn the men that the prince was coming, would give a peculiar stamp of their feet.

This was not lost on the observing young princess, and one day, when she was going out for a walk, just before she came in sight of the guards, she paused and gave the regulation heir-apparent stamp. Sure enough! The soldiers presented arms just as the small but delighted princess dawned upon their aston

shed eyes. Victoria's children were attended in illness by old Dr. Brown of Windsor. Probably on account of the unpalatable doses he gave them the doctor was not popular with the little princes and princesses They accordingly took great delight in calling him "Brown", to the utter ignoring of his title and also the great indignation of their royal parents.

The queen took them to task on one of these occasions, and said that the first one who offended in that way would be dispatched to bed. Dr. Brown called soon again. The little princess royal knew he was coming. She also knew her mother had meant what she said. It had no deterring effect. She walked into the

room and promptly remarked: "Good morning, Brown; good even-ing, Brown. Tam going to bed." And to bed she went before any one had a chance to send her.

Woes of an Author

Sir Henry Howorth, the author of a well known "History of the Mon-gols." sat at dinner one day next to a lady whose mind seemed full of the a lady whose mind seemed full of the distresses of her pet dog, and who bombarded Sir Henry with questions as to what should be done for the an-imal. Not being astisfied with his re-plies, she finally expressed her great disappointment at his ignorance and romarked: "Well, Sir Henry, I must say I did think you would h told me how to manage my little dog, particularly as it is cross-bred-yes who wrote that delightful Histor of the Mongreis!""

Way He Loughed

The spectacle manager was get his force ready for the perform and was talking with the local r ager.

Can we get all the help he asked.

"Oh, yes," was the ply: "help is abundan "But we want is a he caid, with a har-to come up through a Free Press.

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An Important Point. "Been buying a saddle horse for my daughter." said the fat man to

the man with the spectacles. "So?" said the spectacled man. "Yes. I picked out a nice bay, well broke—tried him myself—and brought him around for her appro-She looked him over with as fine a critical air as I over saw, but I'll bet the cigars for the two of

you can never guess what she asked ne after she got through." "No, I can't guess. What was it?"

"She wanted to know if I was sure the beast would never fade." Horse Hide Lesting.

FIRST IN AMERICA

LOOMS FOR MAKING TAPESTRY NOW AT WORK.

Repetotoro Americano Have Had to Ge Abread for This Class of Goods-Migas Information from Many Floids of Industry.



trees. From the war of the house a series of stone steps. that were cut and laid there more than t century ago, run down into the stream.

For many years this house was unenanted. A year ago a New Yorker ented it, filled it with queer-looking mplements, the like of which had sever been seen in that neighborhood before, placed five men at work within the walls, and set a great sign over the toor: "No Admittance."

For a year these men worked there quietly, making no noise and never explaining to the neighbors that they were not counterfeiters or alchemists. A few days ago, however, the secret



THE EXPERTS AT. MORE.

leaked out, and its nature and its historical importance are such that it deserves to be chronicled as the planting of a new industry in the land.

by hand in this house the first tapestries that ever were made in this country. Old as the art is in Europe, running back beyond the record of time. it had never before been introduced inte America. It is true that woven cloth resembling tapestry has been made by machine in this country before, but the first piece of tapestry ever made by hand in the same way that it is made in the famous Gobelin works was woven in this old-fashioned house on the Bronx.

The credit of the enterprise belongs to a Mr. William Baumgarten of New York City. For a great many years he has been buying and selling tapestries. and sending orders abroad for special designs. Like a true American he came to the conclusion that the tapestries could be made in this country just as well as in the republics and monarchies of Europe. So he went to

FOUND AN EASY ONS. The Bunce Man saw That He Had too

SOME RULES TO GUIDE THEM

IN THEIR BUSINESS.

Very Valuable Hints to Those New is

Strictly Adhered to.

Thet Special Line of Work-No Such Word as Fall if These Rules Are

Book agents are educated. and

before they start forth upon their

pestilential pilgrimages they are

Many Names to Tackle. "Isn't this my old friend, Gabriel Comstock, of Franklin Furnace?" said the smiling young man approaching the stranger and extending his hand.

"No sir," replied the stranger. "My name is Thomas Easley, and I'm from Wheelersburg." "I beg your pardon," rejoined the other politely, "but the resemblance

is so extraordinary, that I thought I could not be mistaken." "That's all right. There's no

forced to undergo some training. harm done," said the stranger, pass-They are supplied, among other things, with a circular containing ing on. instructions, one of which, relating A few minutes later he was ac-

to a work for children, has recently costed by another smiling young man fallen into my possession. It is entitled, "How to Facilitate who met him at a street corner and stopped in great apparent astonishan Interview," and reads as follows: ment.

"Why, how are you Tom? Bless me who would have thought of seeing you here?"

"Guess you're mistaken, young fellow.

poshe, or suspended by a rubber band "Mistaken? Not much! I'd know ou a mile off. You're Thomas Easley of Wheelersburg. Used to call attach a pocket to their skirts underyou Tom when we were boys toaeath the overdress. geth--" "No you don't. My name isn't 2. It should be made a rule to

ascertain beforehand the names of the Easley and I don't know where Wheelersburg is." "You're not Tom Easley?" persons upon whom you next call. and also whether or not they have

"No, sir. I never heard of Tom Easley. My name is Absalom Reinchildren. The store-kreper at the nearest corner can supply this inhart, and I live in Greenup. formation. Just take him to one side, and, in a confidential tone, tell The smiling young man withdrew him that you do not like to disturb in evident perplexity.

"Must have got switched off on some other fellow," he muttered, as time with them. 3. Besides that, inquiries should he turned another corner. "But it's all right. Mr. Reinhart will do just be made delicately from house to is a house labeled "Cash Grocery." house. It will, of course, not do to as well.

Meantime the stranger pursued ask a lady bluntly who lives next his way leisurely down the street, foor, for she may become suspicious and five minutes later he was con- that you might use her name to infronted by a third young man with an engaging smile. "Hello: Why, this is my old friend. If you show any anxiety to obtain

Absalom Reinhart How are you Ab? How are things in Greenup?' "I don't know you, sir. My name in the background and lay weight is not Absalom Reinhart, and I don't | upon finding out whether her neigh-

know anything about Greenup. Never heard of it in my life." "Say, who are you, anyhow?" The stranger handed him his card.

During the year there were woven It bore the following inscription: REV. BEN TRAYER, EVANGELIST

AND REFORMED CONFIDENCE MAN.

Another Kind of Medusa. Most people have heard of the Gorgon Medusa, a sight of whose face

4. To make sure that the inforand snaky locks turned men to stone. mation is correct it is prudent to ask but comparatively few inlanders the next lady you call upon for inknow anything of a fish of the same formation about her neighbors on name which is often seen along the both sides of her; that is for inforroom, except the stem is divided into a number of snaky tentacles, owards, in which there were said to railroad trains rush by without a number of snaky tentacles, covered be no children, so! that if the preby thousands of suckers. The body vious lady has misinformed you the the medusa is somtimes quite next lady will rectify it. small, and sometimes a yard in 5. Even if you call at a house rediameter. Sometimes it is clear as crystal, and sometimes beautifully tion it is silly to ask to see the lady ing of duration. The girl had yawned colored, but so fragile that when of the house, for it is almost imposwashed ashore it melts in the sun sible to obtain an interview by ask- til it actually had a nap on it. Still almost like a soap bubble. During ing the servant for the lady of the he stayed on and talked. The girl's done pulled an' de cone shucked, an' their life these creatures swim along house. It is much better in that evident weariness at last appealed to all the millyons done eat up of mars done turn out de horgs in de fiel'. them they fold themselves like um- house, and you wish to see their brellas and sink out of sight. The father or mother. Give your name tentacies are so poisonous that the then promptly to the servant withstrongest men become paralyzed when touched by them. and it is lisved that many so-called drowning whether or not children are in the accidents are due to their attacks. house because it would make her

AMATEUR BOOK AGENTS. | hiding-place, for every chance now | BIG BEN WAN NO 'COUNT. favors your making a sale. So reads the circular of instruc-tion, which is printed verbatim. One

can scarcely wonder after reading it over at the glibness of tongue, the sudacity and adroitness of book agents, but it destroys the old belief

that such individuals are born and not made.

VANISHED TOWNS.

to Be Found on the Map. It is a coincidence in Kansas his-big Ben," observed old Nathan. polishing the bowl of the silver spoon he was cleaning until his own visage, Tecamseh and Sumner, Kan., no Longer

tory pointed to by the Kansas City black, seamed and wrinkled, was re-Star that two of her citizens, who flected therein. "He done mek ol" afterward became United States sen- mars mighty heap er trouble in he ators-John Martin and John J. time. Ol' mars he wurn't what we Ingails - originally settled when all call "nigger driver," kase he they entered the territory in towns never druv he niggers, but he gwine which afterward fell into decay, and mek 'em work if Gawd spars 'im. < 1. The samples should be carried have since been obliterated from the "Dat Ben he was triffin' sho nuff. an' when ol' mars brung 'im frum de map.

so that they are out of sight. Gen-demen should carry them in their coats, either in a pocket cut into the John Martin cast his lot with Te- swamp in cotton pickin' time an' sot cumseh in Shawnee county, a settle- him a-workin' in de field. Ben he 'low ment of much promise, the child of he not gwine sweat hese'f fer no the pro-slavery party. It enjoyed the white buckra' 'ceptin' he slip up. seat of the county government, the "Ol' mars he kept he eye on 'im. ining of the garment for the purfrom the upper part of the waist-soat on a little hook. Ladies should federal court and the government, the but he a'nt say nothin yit. When land office, and was crowded with Ben he got ter de kitchen he see chants hired some assistance and people, mostly Democrats. When Jinny, de dinin' room gal, and he made a sudden raid. The first victhe pro-slavery cause failed and the sorter come roun' Jinny an' 'low he tim was placidly smoking on free state people got in control of gwine marry her, an' Jinny tote him pile of sacking when affairs the town began to go down; vittles frum de kitchen twel one day regulators seized him. His affairs the town began to go down; the men went into the Confederate misses she kotch dat ooman. army, the women and children were sent South and the houses were moved to Topeka, as were also the county seat, the federal court and she gwine tote hit ter Bon sho she out half drowned, the fellow was the land office. The Santa Ferailroad bawn. people who have no children, nor lose | stops its local trains there. but does

not maintain a station agent, and the only habitation on the old town site

county, where John J. Ingalls began his career in Kansas, was even more striking than that of Tecumsch. him any mo', an' Ben he done toted fuence her neighbor unduly, and Tecumseh was a town of wood, while all he could find he slipped off ter de Summer was a city of brick and morwill tell you that she does not know. tar, graded streets, business blocks, when he went. the name she will refuse to give it. schools, churches and other evidences of New England thrift and You must put the question of name culture. It once had a population of 3.000 inhabitants, and was a fair rival of all the other river towns tor has children. That question she until its hopes were destroyed by a will answer, because she sees no harm in it, and, after having seen

county seat election, which gave the your book, finds it quite natural that prize to Atchison, its pro-slavery rival you should wish to know whether Legend says that Atchison won by fraud, but be that as it may, the When you have obtained that in-

formation drop the remark quite people accepted the situation and parelessly, "What may be their promptly began to pull up stakes name?" and then follow up your and move to the victorious town, and today not a house marks the people accepted the situation and tell on him. but he hear hit sartin, kase he come an' steal Jinny's boy what she done had fore she come ter de plantation. He was a purty little and to-day not a house marks the yaller boy 'bout so high, an' young spot. The town site embraced sevmiss she mek 'im fotch an' tote fer eral hundred acres, but it is now wholly covered by a heavy growth of young timber. Blue grass has covered the scars made by the city en-,coon in 'simmon time. took ter rampin' 'round 'rageously an' young miss she took on most as whistling.

She Was Wearled.

The young man had been there several hours, but he was one of garding which you have no informa- those who are oblivious of the pass-

to a nigger driver fer de sugar fielda

Winter and Frost Came.

Arter while Jinny's boy he come a crawlin' back. He was a crawlin' HE MADE HIS OLD MASTER kase he feet done friz an'he can's walk. Bless de Lawd, he crawl 'swel dis day." HEAP OF TROUBLE.

Which Brought Borrow on More Than GETTING RID OF TRAMPS. One Person Beside Himself-How Old Master Finally Secured Him When the

San Francisco Dock Loafers Given a Bath and Seared Away.

window and the second and the second s

The tramp fraternity had made itself unusually obnoxious during the hard times and heroic measures had "Den dur wuzdat no 'count nigger, in some places been resorted to for the purpose of supressing it. In San Francisco, says the New York Evening Post, these gentry had been in the habit of loafing and sleeping on the fruit docks. pilfering by day and taking possession of tarpaulins for bedding at night. Some merchants who do business on the Jackson street dock, in default of police protection, determined to take the law into their own hands. Accordingly they organized an anti-tramp asso-

ciation, and, concluding that involuntary dips in the sea would have a more salutary effect on the vagrants than a short term in jail, the merthe protest that he could not swim "De cook she bile a ham like ol' was unheeded, and in a twinkling he misses tole her an' sot hit out ter | was overboard at the end of a rope cool an' Jinny see dat ham, an 'low and dragging in the water. Taken "When Jinny was a-gwine thoo de mittee then turned their attention passage wid de ham she hear ol' to his brethren. Tramps who could miss a-comin', an' she hid de ham swim were thrown into the sea to underneath her coat, but ol' miss make their way out as best they The fate of Sumner, in Atchison done seed 'er an' give her fifty lashes, could, and the nonswimmers all got "Den Jinny she got no mo' use a bath by the simple process already for Ben an' wouldn't fool 'long wid described. In Boston it seems that the sacred common had literally

fallen into the hands of tramps before the police could be aroused to a swamp, an' ol' mars never did know sense of their duty. Pedestrians were accosted at all hours of the "When mars find out Ben done day and night, and if they did not gone he ax Jinny whar abouts he gone, but Jinny 'low she don't know | give were cursed and even struck. nothin' 'tall 'bout de nigger. Mars he whop 'er, but she 'low she don't know whar he done gone, 'ceptin' he and insulted and children robbed of war wid de rations he hid in de their pennies. Finally the police decided to raid the common and rid it swamp. Den Jinny she tell 'bout Ben an' de rations dat he steal an' of its banditti. Twenty-five arrests tote off ter de swamp. "Nobody done tole Ben dat Jinny were made, the prisoners were sent "to the island." and the common is now safe for travelers, and children

MEANT FOR MERRIMENT.

Nell - Miss Passe hasn't a very her, an' he lay 'round de big house beautiful form, has she? Belle-No. twell he git as fat and sassy as a but she makes up for it. "When Jinny miss her boy she

fear of molestation.

for position as detective-Do you som being proportionate to the know what is meant by a felony? Ap-plicant-Yes, sir. A felony is a man Should the band be disturbed or anwith a sore thumb.

"But Ben he lay low twei de erap was laid by an' de millyons was done ripe in the fiel'. Den we sil knowed Little Mabel - Ethel must think yon're lots better than any of her other beaux. Mr. Spoonaway, grati-Brer Ben warn't far, kase the hands fied and blushing-Why, dear. Little done seed his tracks in de patch, but Mabel-Because she lets me stay in none er dem niggers told ole mars. the room when you call an' she don't when the others call.

"As I grow older," said a man of wate means. "I find tions for his release. Failing in this, much to be grateful for. Wealth went they received from the brigands the past my door and stopped at my eyes of the unfortunate prisoner. In neighbors; but then, so did death; other instances, a nose or an ear of while health stopped at mine, and has the captive was cut off and sent as a kept us jolly ever since." Inquisitive Tommy-Sunday is the

"I steled a woman's new \$25 bonnet

tains upwards of seventy-five time-

The first carriage to cross the new

Louis XIV.

down and get you sent up?"

BRIGANDS IN GREECE.

The survey of the second secon

the Authorities Seem Permeters and t Whote Country Is Alermon

Public attention in Grover has inte been directed toward the marked increase of criminality, so bold that it defies legislation and fills the inhabitants with alarm. A veritable panie has been created by brigands, whose depredations have become so frequent and persistent as to arouse the government to extreme action. The authorities appear powerless to suppress these lawless knights of road. The country is literally infested with them, the rank and file being criminals who have been condemned for murder or theft, and who, by some means managing to evade justice, betake themselves to the highway.

The most dariag of these malefactors are those less sought for or suspected by the police. These hav-ing passed beyond brigandage, extert from peasant or townsmen according to opportunity. Moreover, encouraged by the immunity they have en-joyed, they have had the hardthood to enter villages, small towns and even the larger cities. These erheretofore the government has taken no measures toward their suppression, it being occupied with affairs of state and questions of finance. It is owing to this that the notorious Djonlis Papakiritzopouli and Tzanakas, whose names furnish whole-chapters in the criminal records, have flourished from year to year; their exploits being fully as remarkable as any related in fiction. These outlaws extort protection by threat-ening their victims with death should the latter attempt to seek justice.

Brigands and their exploits still cossess a mysterious fascination for the people, and especially the inhab-itants of the cantons of continental Greece, furnishing a reminiscence of the rude wars of a history preceding the great revolution. In many places no opprobrium is attached to the word brigand. On the contrary, a brigand is regarded as a hero, a "klepte," one who, through untoward circumstances and the rigor of the law, is compelled to live by hie wits. A "klepte" is an example of heroism and crude patriotism in the estimation of these simple-minded folk. He is by no means looked upon as a lawbreaker, but rather a knight errant, who accordmay skate on the frog-pond without ingly is entertained right royally preparatory to his starting out upon the highway. Once arrived, he soizes the unwary traveler at the edge of the wood, captures him and holds him until the ransom demanded Chief of Police, examining applicant from his relatives is paid, the rannoyed by police interference the cap-

tive-is put to death. An attempt was made to suppress brigandage in 1870, which resulted most disastrously. Troops were or-dered to trace these criminals to their haunts. At that time the parents of a certain captive endeavored through every means to circum-

expert workmen from the Gobelin works to come to America and work at their trade here. Under their direction three looms were built exactly like those in the Gobelin works. A large stock of silk of all imaginable shades made in this country was purchased, artists were set to work making designs, and everything was in readiness to begin the

work of tapestry making. When you once know how to do it. tapestry making is one of the simplest things in the world. An oil painting is made of the design that is to be carried out. It is placed under the cotton threads which run across the loom, and then copied in silk threads. If the design contains a human figure or any object that requires delicate shading, an expert weaver can copy two or three square inches a day. The work is to a great degree mechanical. but it requires a good eye for colors even to the finest shades of difference. The first piece of figure work that was made took four months. It was



THE HOME OF THE ENTERPRISE. about two feet wide and five feet long and represented a woman holding lowers affoft. It is said by experts to be as fine a piece of work of its kind as was ever made in the Gobelin works. Baumgarten has arranged with an orphan asylum to take some of the older boys as apprentices an teach them how to weave tapestry. It takes from one year to eighteen months to learn it sufficiently well to be able to copy designs. As soon as these apprentices have advanced far enough to do good work, Mr. Baum-garten intends to build more looms and in this way he hopes the tape industry will in thme attain the po tion here which it now occupies in

Miont Machinery.

serious objection to the system silent machinery running, as proposed recently by an Austrian manufacturer, consists, as mentioned, in the considerable ad-ditional expense which the plan in-volves. The article, which is claimed to realize the desideratum in question. consists of cog wheels made of pressed rawhide, which are intended to work in conjunction with wheels of cast iron, steel and other metals. The is made of this material are found they require no lubricating, are very clean in operation, and, it is claimed, substantially reduce the vi-bration of the machinery in which they are used. They are supplied ready made, or in the form of rawhide disks, to be shaped as may be necessary for the use intended. These hide pieces, it is further stated, have to be

ad, after cutting, the wheel is covered minutes -Puck.

A New Grain in Thibet

granted that there are children, and if A traveler in the Himalayan mounshe answers that there are none then tain region has discovered that the excuse yourself and state to her that natives of that country cultivate a you must be mistaken in the house. grain hitherto unknown in civilized asking her at the same time whether agricultural operations, which has it is the next door where they have something the look of wheat but has those children. Then follow ap by very much longer ears, and which asking the name of the person who has a peculiar inward curve. The lives next door. brown grain, unlike wheat, shiny, 6. Never ask "Is Mrs. --- in? is, on the other hand, much smaller nor "Can I see Mrs. ---?" Take it than wheat grains should be for so for granted that she is in and that large an ear. But the interest is that a cereal of this character should you can see her. Simply state "Will you please tell Mrs. ____ that Mr. ____ that Mr. yield such heavy crops in so high an altitude, where the seasons are neces-7. Invariably give your name insarily short and the temperature low. The natives call the grain

kownee.

Artillery During the Crusades "One of my ancestors won a battle servant, slip into the house. Don't during the crusades by his skill in handling his artillery," said the baron. "But my dear baron." said show undue haste to do so or force your way in. nor stand like a piece of wood waiting to be asked to enter. his friend, "at the time of the cruor as if you expected to be left standsades gunpowder had not yet been ing outside. Walk deliberately into discovered." "I know that as well the house as any gentleman would as you do, and so did my ancestor.' who had been in the habit of paying "How did he win the battle then?" visits. Some canvassers act very "He brought his artillery to bear on foolishly in this respect and very the Saracens, and the stupid foois, awkwardly, but if you act naturally seeing the guns. supposed that powyou will make no mistake. der had been discovered and fled in 9. Once inside you must not stand in the hall like a block head, neither dismay."-Texas Siftings.

Congoss Welcome a Railroad.

lare you open the parlor door your-self and walk in, but hang up your The Congo natives, who have alhat on the hat rack immediately you ways been opposed to the building of the Congo railroad, have at last betake the hint and ask you to take a seat in the parlor. She will treat gun to show much interest in the undertaking, and many of them are now employed in the work. The natives were always glad to engage in the carrier service, but refused to dig. The company was, therefore on the stoop or in the vestibule, for compelled to import all its railroad labor from Zanzibar and ports along the gulf of Guines.

India's Population.

The census of India just published, vant that she desires you to send the gives the population as 287,000,000, about one-fifth of the entire populamessage. excuse yourself and tell the servant that it is impossible for you tion of the earth. Nearly three-fourths of the inhabitants are ento send the message, but that you desire to see her personally. State gaged in agriculture. The birth rate is higher than that of any Eualso, however, that if it should be impossible then for the lady to see ropean country, except Russia, you you would prefer to call next day rather than inconvenience her; reaching forty-eight in a thousand. and the death rate forty-one per yet you desire to see her personally. thousand. About twenty-six per 12. Do the same if a relative, cont of the children born die during mother, sister, aunt, etc., is sent down. Never explain your message their first year.

The Jewscarp.

to them or try to explain the book to them nor send up your sample; but The musical instrument called the in case a relative comes and desires jewsharp, once very popular among particularly to know something of the negroes of the South and menyour business it will do no harm to tioned by a doubtful chronicler as one of the two instruments that Corsay that you call in respect to the children. necticut Puritans might lawfully 13. You are almost sure to see th play on Sunday, was really not named in honor of the Jews. It lady the next time you call, because her curiosity is aroused to know was once called the jeustrump, or what yo , want coming a second time. toy trumpet, and the name jewsharp

is a popular misapprohension.

Lily White-Did you have many offers during the summer? Phorbe Bird-Many? Why, I had rted by a wooden framework, to limit the proposal speeches to five

derstand there are children in the "Bless my soul," he exclaimed, "what time is it?" She shook her head hopolessly. "Time?" she asked. "It must be ous waiting to be asked for it. eternity." It is not wise to ask the servant

suspicious of you. Better take it for

8. After having addressed the

enter and the servant will always

you exactly as you expect to be

10. If the lady herself comes to

the door, don't explain your business

important

treated.

they have children next door.

other questions.

He Didn't Barn Oil

"I hear, Mrs. Parvenu, that your on is a great student and spends the most of his time over the midnight oil." "There isn't a word of truth about

that oil, ma'am; we have gas all over the house, and Alfred has a whole chanticleer in his room. Oil, indeed?" and the haughty dame tossed her head.

South Dakota's Possessions

South Dakota has 50,000 farms valued at \$70,000,000, on which are raised 17.000,000 bushels wheat and 22,000,000 of of corn and various other . cereals. The wild grasses yield 1,500,000 tons of hay and the wool clip exceeds stantly and do not wait to be asked 5,000,000 pounds. The Black Hill for it by the servant. That is very mines have yielded \$50,000,000 of gold and silver.

> One Way. Mrs. Hardy, boarding house keeper I wish I could get rid of that young man who is annoying my daughter with his attentions.

take him to board-Yankee Blade.

TRIVIAL TALK.

Maude-My Fred is such a nice fellow! He's pure gold. Violet-A graduate of the Keeley institute?

Little Girl, helping her mother I've stewed the stew and squashed the squash; and now what shall I do next? Wife-Oh, John, I saw an ideal bonnet down town to-day. Husband-Yours is better than that, dear; yours is real.

wife called him a crank? Weeks-Told her she was something of a windlass herself.

"I suppose Plunkins would have a subscriptions can only be got if you much more extensive library if there deal with the lady on equal terms and not like a peddier. were no such thing as book borrowing." "Dear me, no! I doubt if he 11. If a lady sends word by a serwould have any."

Flora Fairchild, of Philistia Beauty's not everything, Mr. Daffodil; it generally makes people vain. Nar-cissus Daffodil, poet-4 don't think I'm vain. Miss Pairchild.

Bingley-What do you think of Miss Anticuss? Trimley-I think she would make a very good soldier. Bingley-How so? Trimley-She seems so eager to get into an engagement

"Just think," said the trolley advocate, "of the time you will save by this system. "Yes," was the reply. But you know there are some things that a man isn't in such a tremendous hurry about."

A class day episode-"What do you think Sister Lucia says about you, Jack?" "Don't know, I'm sure." "Well

she says that you are my Harvard sou venir spoon." "Hum! That's all right so long as you don't put me in the bod." 14. When the lady comes down soup.

"Insured, sir?" asked the agent, as make sure you are talking to the mother of the children, and that it is he cost-buttoned Tromley on the street. "No. sir," said Tromley. "We not somebody sent to take her place. To begin with, therefore, I always To begin with, therefore, I always move so often there isn't a fire that ask the question, "I presume Mrs. could overtake us." "Then," re-"" or "Mrs. ____. I presume?" marked the agent, we will insure you "Then take your sample from its against the friction."

Dat ar wuz zactly what Brer Ben wasa countin' on, kase in de night he slip inter de cone patch an' kotch him a fat shoat and est barbecue twel he didn't want no mo'.

bad a' Jinny sheself.

"Bimeby ol' mars took ter countin he horgs an' find 'em missing, and ol' mars he low, he did, 'Hit's dat Tommy-And Saturday is the last rascal Ben. I done seed his tracks in de field, an' l gwine kotch 'im ef day, ain't it? His Pa-Yes. Inquisitive Tommy-Then how is it that it takes every hound in dis sher Saturday comes before Sunday? county.

"Ol' mars he sent down ter C'lumby Teacher-Tommy, have you found county, and he sent ter Lincoln county fer de hounds, an' dey was out the difference between a republic and a monarchy yet? Tommy-I asked paw about it, and he said that brung down ter de plantation, an' such a ki-yiun uv hounds you never in a memarchy the people obey their heered in your bawn days. rulers because they respect them, and in a republic they obey the bosses

"But Laud bless yo' soul, twant no manner er use. All de buckra men 'cause they can't help it. an' all de hounds never did kotch Brer Ben. He jess lay low an' say oncet," said the retired burglar, "but nothin'. you can bet your life if I ever go into

"After while ol' mars brung in horgs and dig de taters, an' fix all dem tings, when hit jess sot in an freeze an' freeze, an' weuns had de biggest horg killin' dat ever was in dat county or de state er Georgy. "Ol' mars he couldn't kotch Brer go with the bonnet. See?"

Ben, an' de hounds warn't no manner

er use, but, people, de frost an' de snow hit took him. MEDALS, HEIRLOOMS, ETC. "One mawnin fore day ol' Jocko,

he dat druv ol' miss, yeared a knockin an' a knockin at he do, an'

an' dey knock, an' finely dey call, an' Jocko low to heself:

"Dat'ar's Brer Ben, shor's Ise

"Jocko he crack de do' an' he 'low 'Dat yo' Brer Ben?' an' Brer Ben helief figure of Columbus and on the 'low, 'Dissher's Ben, Jocko.' an' when reverse the figure representing youth. Jocko crack de do' he slip in an' sued cards for a recent execution in Brer Jocko. I ant nothin' much the jail yard at that place printed in gilded letters on heavy black cardsince hit friz. Kant yo gib-my some brade?

board, cabinet size, with a vignette photograph of the "host" on the upgive hit ter Brer Ben. den he 'lew: per left hand corner. Brer Ben, how come de hounds didn't Major M. M. Clothion of Whatcom, Ore., has a hickory came cut at Ply-month Rock, Mass., in: 1621, by Nukotch you?' Bror Ben he 'low: 'Kase dey never come what I was, an' doy thaniel Pierce, who, came over in the Mayflower. The came has been passed

down to the eldest son or daughter day he left, but ol' Jocko was tee skeered ter look whicherway he for many generations.

atone bridge oner Otter creek at Mid-diebury, Vt., which was traversed by vehicles for the first time last week, "In de mawnin' Jeeke tole ol' mare was the one in which President Monroe made a trip, through Vermont in 1817. The carriage is exhibited in the museum at Middlebury.

After several years' toil a Wannaw mechanic has devised and completed a wonderful clock-s ministure railway station, where the customary activity of whistling engines and departing de moon, an' one night long 'fore day he year ol' Jocko 'low loud's he trains, with perplexed women pas-sengers, forms an interesting pano-rams at the striking of the hours. can holler, jess de same's he a callin'

"shet you big mouf. White folks

"Did Jocko git he freedom? Bress

warning to his family. These ex-amples proved effectual in securing first day of the week, isn't it, pa? to the outlaws immunity and exorbi-His Pa-Yes, my son. Inquisitive tant rewards in the future.

Tonal Sympathy.

A stringed instrument suspended in a favorable position near a planoforte will sound when tones corresponding to the open strings are produced on the pianoforte. The volume of the answering tone will depend upon atmospheric conditions, the quality and color of the persuading tone and the sensitiveness of the responding material. There is a familiar anecdote told of a famous tenor, who by singing the tone that was consonant with that of a winethe business again I won't steal an-other one." "Did the woman run you glass, could make the glass shiver so violently that it would fall to pieces. "Naw. It is because of this tonal sympathy But I took the thing home and give it to me wife, and she never let that the cause of a harsh, rattling tone that may suddenly appear in a planoforte is detected with diffiup on me till I gets her a \$200 dress to culty. Though it may appear to be in the instrument, it is often far away and may come from a loose globe or pendant on a chandelier. Dr. Alexander Imbert has imported Even a key in a door has been known from Europe a collection of watches to be the guilty cause. of great value. The collection con-

Making Flint Arrow Mends

pieces, and dates from the time of Archeologists and antiquarians in their writings frequently refer to the manufacture of flint arrow-heads, The design for the exposition medal submitted by Aug. St. Gaudens to the secretary of the treasury will be of etc. as a "lost art"; that is a great mistake. The art is probably lost to the Indians because they have no use for it. The stone implements have broaze. On the obverse side is a regiven place to those of iron and steel, and the rifle and revolver have The sheriff of Tacoma, Wash., issupplanted the fint ax and arrowhead. The art of making them is head. The art of making them is not lest, however. There are many collectors of relies of the aborigines. who have studied the art of working in fint and have become adepts. In Chattancogs a gentleman has become-se predictent in the art that he has not only manufactured not only manufactured magnificent specimens of arrow-heads from flint,

Temperature of Ferests.

giam.

but also from the far more brittle obsidian, and even from ordinary,

For twenty years the Swiss gev-erament has been making observa-tions through its forestry stations on the temperature of the air, of the trees and the soil in the forests. These observations show that the temperature in the forests is always below the temperature outside. The temperature also varies according to the trees composing the forests. A beech forest is always cooler than a beech forest is always cooler than a forest of larch. As to the trunks of the trees, they are always colder than the surrounding air. Regarding the temperature of the soil. It is found that in the forest the temperature is invariably below that of the air. Outside the forest the soil is always wagner than the air in summer and colder in winter.

Room for a Yow More

Statisticians claim that the earth will not support to exceed 5,994,000,-000 people. The present population is estimated at 1,467,000,000, the increase being eight per cent each decwill be reached in the year 2072

horgs:

ash cake.' Ben he 'low:

done year you."

in de cone crib.

God! no, chila. Ol' mars he took Brer Ben an' ol' Jocko on the lor boat down de river an' sold 'em boas

Mr. Wilson, boarder - Why not Jocko he never say nothin kase he skeered hit was Ku-Kluz Dey knock

bawn.

"Jocko he unkiver he ash cake an

never come whar I was, kase doy couldn't--yah! yah!' "Ben he eat de ash cake, an' 'iere

Day-What did Hicks say when his

went.

bout Brer Ben, and mars he low: 'Ef dat nigger come back an' you lets me know he dar. I gwine giv yo' yo'

me know he dar. I gwine giv ye yo freedom sheely." "Jocko he el' nigger, an''bout ter die, but jess de same he lak ter go free fore he dic, an' he promise ol' mars he let him know. Ol' mars waited and waited twel de dark of

"Come in, Brer Ben, and git de

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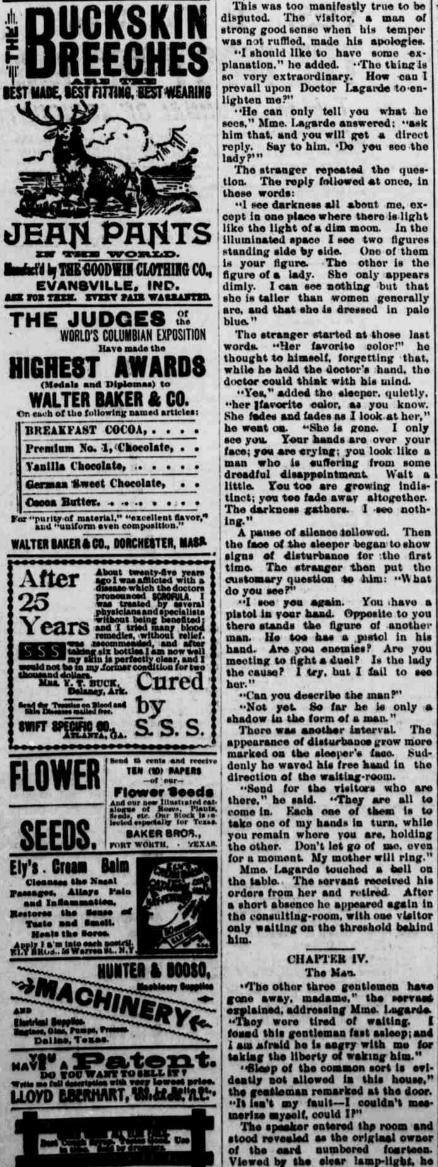
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Yet without my silent house Many a bird-song ringeth: And my beart, enraptured, crics: "Lo, my sweet bird singeth!"

For the joy that from me fied, O'er the wide world winging, Hies with mate and fiedglings home, Sweeter songs"-a-singing. -New England Magazine

BY WILKIE COLLINS. CHAPTER III-CONTINUED.

"You might fire off a pistol, sir, lose to his ear and he would not hear it. The vibration might dis-turb him; that is all. Until you or I

touch him, and so establish the nerv-ous sympathy, he is as lost to all sense of our presence here as if he were dead. With those words she returned to

her place in the corner behind her son's chair. The visitor took Doctor Lagarde's hand. As they touched each other he was conscious of a faintly titillating sonsation in his own hand-a

by-gone experiments with an electrical machine in the days when he was a boy at school. "I wish to question you about my future life," he began. "How ought

I to begin?" The doctor spoke his first words in the monotonous tone of a man talking in his sleep.

"Own your true motive before you begin," he said. "Your interest in your future life is centered in a woman. She has not positively rejected you, and she has not openly encouraged you, in the time that is past. You wish to know if her heart will be yours in the time that is to come, and there your interest in your

future life ends. This startling assertion of the sleeper's capacity to look by sympa-thy into his mind, and to see there his most secret thoughts, instead of

convincing the stranger, excited his suspicions. "You have means of do. getting information," he said, roughly. "that I don't understand." The doctor laughed, as if the idea amused him. Mme. Lagarde rose from her place and interposed.

"Hundreds of strangers come here to consult my son," she said, quietly. "If you believe that we know who those strangers are, and that we have the means of inquiring into their private lives before they enter the room, you believe in something much

more incredible than the magnetic This was too manifestly true to be disputed. The visitor, a man of strong good sense when his temper

was not ruffled, made his apologies. "I should like to have some explanation." he added. "The thing is so vory extraordinary. How can I prevail upon Doctor Lagarde to enlighten me?"

"He can only tell you what he sees," Mme. Lagarde answered; "ask him that, and you will get a direct reply. Say to him. Do you see the hearing what more he can tell us while he remains in this state of

sparkling blue eyes. Noticing Mme. Lagarde, he instantly checked the flow of his satire with the instinctive good-breeding of a gentleman. "I beg your pardon," he said; "I have a great many faults, and a habit of making bad jokes is one of them. Is the servant right, madame, in telling me that I have the honor of presenting myself here at your request?" Mme. Lagarce briefly explained what had passed. The florid gontleman (still privately believing it to be all "humbug") was delighted to make himself of any use. "I congratulate you, sir," he said, with his easy humor, as he passed the visitor who had taken his card. "Number

Statute Con

fourteen seems to be a luckler number in your keeping than it was in mine." As he spoke he took Dr. Lagarde's disengaged hand. The instant they touched each other the sleeper started. His voice rose; his face flushed. "You are the man!" he

exclaimed. "I see you plainly now!" "What am I doing?" "You are standing opposite to the gentleman here who is holding my other hand, and you are lifting a pistol to take aim at him.

The unbeliever cast a shrewd look at his companion in the consultation. sensation which oddly reminded him His inveterate habit of taking the ironical view of everything got the better of him again. "Considering that you and I are

total strangers, sir," he said, "don't you think the doctor had better introduce us before he goes any further? We have got to fighting a duel already, and we may as well know who we are before the pistols go off. He turned to Dr. Lagarde. "Dramatic situations don't amuse me out of the theater," he resumed. "Let me put you to a very commonplace test. I want to be introduced to this gentleman. Has he told you

his name?" "No." "Of course you know it without being told?" "Certainly. I have only to look

into your own knowledge of yourselves while I am in this trance, and while you have got my hands, to know both your names as well as you "Introduce us then!" retorted the jesting gentleman. "And take my

name first. "Mr. Percy Linwood." replied the doctor, "I have the honor of presenting you to Captain Bervie, of the Artillery." With one accord the gentlemen

both dropped Dr. Lagarde's hands, and looked at each other in blank amazement. "Of course he has discovered our names somehow," said Mr. Percy Linwood, cutting the Gordian knot to his own perfect satisfaction in

that way. Cantain Bervie had not forgotten what Mme. Lagarde had said to him when he too had suspected a

trance?

next."

he

trick. He now repeated it (quite ineffectually) for Mr. Linwood's benefit. "If you don't feel the force of that argument as I feel it," he added, perhaps, as a favor to me. sir, you will not object to our each taking the doctor's hand again, and

"With the greatest pleasure,

answered good-humored Mr. Lin-

wood. "Our friend is beginning to

amuse me; I am as anxious as you

are to know what he is going to see

"You have seen us fighting a duel-

"I can tell you nothing more than

I have told you already. The figures of the duelists have faded away, like

the other figures that I saw before

them. What I see now looks

like the winding gravel path

of a garden. A man aud a woman

are walking toward me. The man

stops, places a ring on the woman's

Captain Bervie changed color and

said no more. Mr. Linwood put the

next question, in his usual dippant

way. "Who is the happy man?" be asked.

"You are the happy man," was the

"Who is the woman?" cried Cap-

The same woman whom I saw be-

tain Bervie, before Linwood could

can you tell us the result?"

finger, and kisses her."

instantaneous reply.

speak again.

Upon that he went out. Percy Linwood waited a little, reflecting on the captain's conduct. Had Dr. Lagarde's description of the lady accidentally answered to the descrip-tion of a living lady whom Captain Bervie knew? Was he, by any chance, in love with her, and had the doctor

innocently reminded him that his love was not returned? Assuming this to be likely, was it also possible that he believed in the duel seen by the mesmerist? Did he seriously interpret his absence from the visionary love scene in the garden as an ntimation that he was the duelist ing that about fifteen years ago I who was destined to fall? Nobody used to think I knew it all. You've but a madman could go to those heard of the town of Chillicothe, lengths. The captain's conduct was Oh'o, maybe?" simply incomprehensible.

thing I am certain, at any rate." he me over a day at a time. I was at thought to himself. "I'll see the the apex of my conceit when a circus whole imposture out before I leave came along. There was a drove of the house

then, what is the next discovery?" he asked abruptly. "Anything more of the beasts was reaching out with about the lady and gentleman in the his trunk for cakes, and I determined garden ?"

The answer was given in low, languid tones. The sleeper was evidently beginning to suffer from nervous fatigue.

"I see no more of the garden," he said: "or of the persons in it. What ch? I now see is a small room, like a cottage parlor. The woman who has appeared to me throughout presents herself to me again. But this time the man who is with her is no longer Percy Linwood-the man is Captain Bervie.

Percy smiled sarcastically. "Good news for the captain!" he said. "It's a thousand vities he went away. If he had waited, he would have heard the tent and landed under a cage of something personally interesting to serpents. I knew when the fun him. May I ask, Dr. Lagarde, how Captain Bervie and the lady are oc-

cupied?" The sleeper seemed to find some difficulty in answering the question. "I can only see," he said. "that the

woman is painfully agitated by something the captain is saying to her. He puts her arm in his: he seems to be trying to persuade her to leave the room with him. She hesitates; she asks him, with years, to release her. He whispers something in her ear which seems to persuade her. She considers: she says a few words on her side; she yields. He leads and thus enable me to learn wisdom her out of the room. The darkness gathers behind them. I look and

look, and can see no more." "Shall we wait awhile?" Percy uggested, "and then try again?"

Dr. Lagarde sighed, and reclined in his chair. "My head is heavy." he said, "and my spirits are dull. I will try again to please you. Don't blame me if I fail.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A German Discovery. The reason that the mixture of tungsten with steel gives the latter so great a degree of hardness that it readily scratches glass and quartz initely crystallized compound of iron seize the wrong chance to do or say and tungsten has been aiscovered, a thing as 'tis to let the right one stals being so

HE FED AN ELEPHANT. the inner Was too lizeiting to Make itte Desire Any More of It. Who, I wasn't born this way." re-

Hod the man, as he backed up to a halt, got his crutches from under is arms and fell into the seat. "This same on me very suddenly one day, about diffeen years ago." "What do the doctors call it?"

asked the Detroit Free Press man. "Damphoolism, I believe. That's what it is, anyway."

"Get a fall from a balloon?" "llather worse. I don't mind say-

Pondering on these questions. Percy decided on returning to his place be-side the doctor's chair. "Of one self the people couldn't possibly spare eight elephants in the menagerie He took Dr. Lagarde's hand. "Now, and as I stood before them I wanted to do something awfully smart. One to give him a lighted cigar. An old gray-haired farmer who stood by and twigged my game uttered a word of caution, but I wasn't taking advice

from hayseeds at that epoch. "And you carried out your plans, "I did. I puffed on the weed until

it had lots of fire, hid it behind me St. Louis Statistics. for a minute and when the elephant St. Louis has a population of 500 .reached again I let him have it, fire 000 and 805 police. Last year there were 25,342 arrests. 4,137 of which were women and 4,357 for drunkenend first. Something happened of course. I had just commenced to grin and look around for applause when that proboscis suddenly picked me up, whirled me high in the air, and then 1 was flung clean across

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write his own name has made his mark in

of my days. diameter. "Oh, certainly! I know more than I did and I shall never have the swell head again. It seems that the elephant's trainer had his eye on me all the time and I've often felt that was too bad he didn't feel inclined to kick me all over town and back

and keep in shape at the same time." NOT ABOVE CRITICISM.

Mr. and Mrs. Peasley's Observations of Old and New Proverbs.

"But"-

"I don't take any great account o' the proverbs an' axioms an' so on that's printed in the magazines nowa-days," remarked Mrs. Philander Peasley to her husband, as she laid down the last number of a monthly publication. "I've been a-studyin" over a volume of 'em that some men has writ here an' I wonder that folks publish such stuff! You can make 'em mean one thing or nothin', jest seems to be revealed by a discovery accordin' as you see fit. Now here's recently made in Germany. A def- one on 'em: 'It is as unfort'nit to

began, but I didn't see the end of it. I was unconscious for two days and when I came to I was so knocked out of my plumb that the doctors couldn't do any better than this for me. 1 shall be a cripple to the end

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"The other three gentlemen have

time. The stranger then put the customary question to him: "What

sleep

dreadful disappointment. Wait a

little. You too are growing indis-tinct; you too fade away altogether. The darkness gathers. I see noth-A pause of silence tollowed. Then

CHAPTER IV.

The Man.

ore; dressed in the same way, in pale blue." Captain Bervie was not satisfed. the face of the sleeper began to show signs of disturbance for the first He insisted on receiving cleaver information than this. "Surely you

can see something of her personal appearance." he said sharply. "I see you again. You have a "I can see that she has long darkpistol in your hand. Opposite to you brown hair falling below her waist. I can see that she has lovely darkthere stands the figure of another brown eyes. Her complexion seems man. He too has a pistol in his hand. Are you enemies? Are you meeting to fight a duel? Is the lady the cause? I try, but I fail to see to be all of the delicate pale color; she has the look of a sensitive, pervous person. She is quite young. I can see no more."

"Can you describe the man?" "Not yet. So far he is only a shadow in the form of a man." in the garden?" was the captain's next question. There was another interval. The "I can see no other man."

appearance of disturbance grow more "Look again at the man who is marked on the sleeper's face. Sudputting the ring on her finger. Are denly he waved his free hand in the you sure that the face you see is the face of Mr. Percy Linwood?"

"I am absolutely sure." "Capitaln Bervie rose from his chair. "Thank you. Dr. Lagarde," he said. "I have heard enough."

He walked to the door. Mr. Percy Linwood dropped the doctor's hand, and appealed to the retiring captain wish a broad stare of astonishment. "You don't really believe this?"

he said. "I only say I have heard enough." Captain Bervie answered, irritably. Mr. Linwood could hardly fail to

see that any further attempt to treat the matter lightly might load to un-desirable results. "It is difficult to speak seriously of this kind of exhi-bition." he nesumed quietly. "But

gone away, madame," the servant explained, addressing Mms. Lugarde. I suppose I may mention a mere mat-ter of fact without meaning or giving "They were tired of waiting. I found this gentleman fast asleep; and I am afraid he is angry with me for taking the liberty of waking him." any offense. The description of the lady. I can positively desiare, does act apply in any single particular to any one whom I know." Captain Borvie turned round stern-"Sleep of the common sort is evi-dently not allowed in this house,"

ty at the door, with the look of a man whose patience was completely exhausted. Mr. Linwood's unruffed

exhausted. Mr. Linwood's unruffied composure, assisted in its influence by the presence of Mms Lagarde, seemed to remind him of the claims of politeness. He checked the rash words as they rose to his lips "You may make new acquaintances sir," was all that he said. "You have the future before you." of the card numbered fourteen. Viewed by the elear lamp-light, he was a tail, finely made man, in the prime of life, with a florid com-plaxion, golden-brown hair, and

scratch topaz. Tungsten is a brittle

white metal, almost as heavy as would come out of they was to be gold. The crystals are formed by its sca't at both sides like that? What combination with iron in the propor- I like is the old-fashioned proverbs; tion of one atom of iron to two of there ain't any two ways o' takin' tungsten, are silver-pray and very them an' gettin' misled. brilliant. It is thought that when

tungsten is alloyed with steel some of the compound just described is formed in the mass, thereby producing the remarkable increase in hardness of the steel. This is an interesting example of the value that one metal may lend to another, for until the discovery that it could be used

in hardening steel tungsten, although it occurs in considerable abundance, ain't lost when you know where was practically useless and without value.

Wanderers in the Heart of Asia. In the plains on the western borders of the Chinese empire, in the very

heart of Asia, there live roaming tribes that seldom visit towns, except it may be in the way of trade. They dwell in tents which they pitch wherever they happen for the moment to be wandering or working. The tents used by some of the roving Mongolian folk is made of felt and is usually low, small and pointed toward the top. The wooden doorframe is no higher than half a windowframe in our houses, but the tent, although not equal to the wants of a

large family, is snug and comfortable enough in summer, but cold, cold in winter. The Best Water.

"The best water I ever drank," writes a correspondent, "was at Malta, where it is collected on the flat roofs, which are most carefully cleaned preparatory to the heavy "Is there any other man present fall of rain, which takes place when the weather breaks the first or second week in September. Every house has below it an immense tank. often of the same area as the house, and about twelve feet deep, and into this pours the beautiful fresh water, which comes up cool and sparkling when wanted "

A Monopoly of Complaints.

A sendy man of letters dropped into a restaurant in London recently and called for his British beef. It duly came, but had palpably passed its first youth. The man of letters called the waiter, and delivered himself freely of his feelings. "We never have no complaints, sir, "said the waiter, feebly defensive. "Very likely." growled he of the meat, "for that old cow had 'em all. Bring "Very me some mutton, and be somethinged to you.'

Grandiloquent Titles.

Oriental titles during the middle ages were sometimes very grandilo-quent. The king of Arrachan was known as "Emperor of Arrachan Possessor of the White Elephant, Owner of the Two Ear-Rings, Legitimate Heir of Pegu and Brahma, Lord of the Tweive Provinces of Bengal, Master of the Tweive Kings Whe Place Their Heads Under His Feet

Dead Bodies Cured Like Hama

The ancient Ethiopians salted the odies of their dead and hung them bodies of their dead and nung them up in a smokehouse to be dried and oured. They were thus kept for a year, when, perfectly preserved, they were turned over to the rela-tives for burial.

"Now, I'd like to be told how folks nials free

"Make hay while the sun shines." Now, sin't that clear? 'Haste makes waste.' What's truer'n that, I'd like to know? There sin't one of them old sayin's but what's true as preachin', howsomever you take 'em. They can't be turned an' twisted round to mean anythin' a body pleases."

"Do you recall one about 'A thing 'tis?" inquired Captain Peasley, in

his usual shrill quaver. "I should say I did." replied his wife, promptly, "an' many's the time I've heard it."

"Well," said the captain with a suggestion of a laugh in his trem-bling old voice. "I had a cook once thet quoted thet to me when the teakettle was washed overboard an' all the cups an' saucers, but we didn't seem to be able to find 'em Sary.

"I reckon you've set up about long enough this evenin'." said Mrs. Peas ley, dryly, and she bundled the captain off to bed with considerable haste.

Tears and Nerves.

or flexes a finger is at a distance from the part moved, so the excitement of tears is from an irritation from a distant nervous center, and is removed when the nervous center is either soothed or exhausted. The relief comes not from the escape of tears, which is only a symptom, but from the cessation of the storm in the nervous chain. If the storm be calmed by soothing measures - as when we sooth a child that is weeping from fear, annoyance or injurywe quiet the nervous centers, upon which the effect ceases. In children the soothing method succeeds, and sometimes it succeeds in adults, although in adults the cessation of tears is more commonly due to actu-al exhaustion following a period of nervous activity.—Boston Globe.

The American Plan.

Foreigner-What do you Americaus do when the efficials you elect fail in their duty to the public, and

line their own pockets? American-Do? Why; sir, we hold indignation meetings-yes, sir; and sometimes, sir, our righteous wrath passes all bounds of propriety, and we actually burn them in effigyyes, sir.

"What do you do next?" "Next? Why-er-we go back to our business, forget all about it, and elect 'em again."

Currency in Africa.

The wife of a missionary to Africa gives some amusing details of the mercantile value of certain articles among the natives, needles and cloth ranking highest. They are abso-lutely current coins. Three needles will purchase one chicken, one needle two eggs. Old tin and empty bottles are also much in request, old came are also much in request, old case taking the place of driaking cups. A fowl cas be had for two yards of cotton or s small place of cloth.

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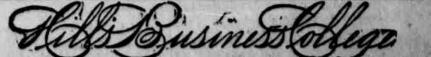
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Terms \$1.50 per annum, invariably cash in get some of the poison; add 13g pint of molases, stir well, then add flour enough to coat each grain, put about advauce

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Saturday Jan. 27, 1894.

LOCAL DOTS.

MeElree's WINE OF CARDUI for -Mr. Will Hills returned from Dallas on Tuesday evening: says he had a big time while there but would not tell all the particulars.

-Only a few ladies cloaks left at F. G. Alaxander & Co's, and they are going to close them out. You can get one nearly at your own price. -Rev. E. V. Cox, pastor of the

M. E. church at Albany spent several days in the revival here this week.

WINE OF CARDUI, a Tonic for Women.

-Cost will be added on all non resident taxes after January 31. W. B. Anthony

-The infant child of Mr. C. D Long died on Friday of last week. It had been a sufferer from birth almost, ness and suffering are not known.

-Great bargains in boys' overcoats and children's cloaks at F. Alexander & Co's for the next few days. Now is the time to get cheap wraps for your children.

Saturday night, after a lingering illadmitted. children have the sympathy of all.

LADIES! LARGE IESI: Have you planted your flower garden for this year. Two will want some new dowers, of corrse, a few builts, planta, and so on: but whether you get them or not you are going to have a generous supply of annuals. they are for our trouble. Now we want to furnish you annuals (200 varieties) this year. FREE OF CHARGE. We do it not because we are over generous, but because our gift will attract you attention to scomething else which to see is to what. The protiest and best of all periodicals published for indive at a low price is "Wo-MAN"—a large illustrated morthly, as bright is a new plu and as chorming as a spring bon-net. It is the delight of the household, famish-ing happiness for the sitting room, comfort for the site from, valuable help for the sewing room, the litchen and the garden—a perfect home paper, cut to fit and to delight woman, its the page of every issue is alow will send us to woMAN two months on trial, and in ad-dition we will send you 200 varieties of **FIGURTER STED FREE** - ON

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-The revival meeting being con-

ducted by Rev. Abe Mulkey is innewed energy. and is now in His arms, where sick- creasing in interest. Up to Friday morning 49 persons have ac- with twenty-nine pupils enrolled; but day hereof, in some newspaper pub-

given their hands for membership in our hearts were niade sad by the the different churches.

BLACK-DRAUGHT tos cures Constipation, the Baptist church, and Mr. Mulkey him

only, at the court house. No boys Hansons are about completed. Mr. ness. The bereaved husband and under fourteen years of age will be Vernon has built an addition to his court on the 23rd day of Jan'y. 1894, dwelling.



Receipt Worth \$1.000.00.

Take one peck of wheat and boil with water until cooked. Take one bottle of BASS' DOG POISON, dis-

one teaspoontul to each hole and if posible put out on a still day after a bad spell of weather. If you will use

Bass' Poison and follow these directions your dogs will go. Your Drug Man or Bass Bros., Abilene, Texas, will

Willow Paint, Texas. THE STATE OF TEXAS, Jan. 24, 1894.

[No. 160.] To the Sheriff or Will spend a few leisure moments any constable of Haskell county in writing to you about ourselves. Greeting: You are hereby com Such a glorous rain we have had! manded to summon John H. Kline, Farmers are all at work with re- by making publication of this citation, once in each week for four suc-Our school is progressing nicely, cessive weeks previous to the return-

knowledged their conversion and on last Wednesday week (Jan. roth) lished in said Hiskell county, to appear at the next regular term of the death of one of the pupils, Wilson District court of said Haskell county On Sunday at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Culberson. Wilson will always be to be holden at the court house there- years, 11 months and 13 days, died Mulkey will talk to women only, at remembered kindly by all who knew of in Haskell on the 4th Monday in

Citation.

Mar. h. 1894, the same being the 26 Mrs. A. Z. Sewell died on last will at the same time preach to men The two residences of the two Mr. day of March, 1894, then and there to answer a petition filed in said raised in Ellis county until about

four years ago, when he came in a suit numbered on the docket of



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resident taxes after January 31. W. B. Anthony.

when the meeting will close. MR. S. G. Maddox in boring a well

Sacred to the Memory of

received by letter in the Baptist

church in Haskell, Texas, in 1890,

Mrs. Sewell was born Oct. the 11th

1866, being 27 years, 3 months, and 9

days old at the time of her death.

Dearest friend, thou hast left as;

Here thy loss we deenly mourn

But 'twas God that has bereft us;

He can all our sorrows heal

Yet again we hope to meet thee

There no farewell tears are shud

Then with joy in heaven to greet thee

Westmann, Man. Indigesting

-A FRIEND.

When the days of life are fled.

-Mr. Bill Galbraith and wife, of Jones county spent Saturday and at his residence at Weatherford on Sunday visiting the families of Messrs |last Monday struck crude petroleum | Baldwin and Lomax and attending at a depth of 96 feet. the revival.

The Richmond Seed Co. make a McElree's Wine of Cardui very liberal offer of field, garden and and THEDFORD'S BLACK - DRAUGHT are for sale by the following merchants in flower seed in their ad. in this paper. Hashell. A. P. McLemore Farmers and others should look up -Mr. Will Hills informs us that the ad, and write them.

the federal grand jury has has not vet returned an indictment against Bob Brawford in the mail robbery case. More witnesses have been

summoned

stock of range horses, numbering DIES!" Look it up and we are sure preach; they are very much pleased cate No. 165 originally granted to about 500 head, to Messrs. A. H. every one of you will accept the of- with our new pastor. Tandy and W. H. McClatchey. We fer made. understand the consideration was Sto per head, part land and part

money.

-Boys and youths overcoats at Bodson & Halsey's.

p. m., Saturday, Jan. the 20th, 1894. -Forty-nine brands from the after a long and painful illness of burning this week! His Satanic nineteen weeks. She was a devoted Majesty is in full retreat with Abe wife, a loving mother, and a zealous Mulkey in possession of the camp. christian, and died with the full as-Let us hope he will throw up the surance of a better home in that a few days ago and, in talking to a breastworks so high around it that sweet land where sickness and death old cloven foot can't recapture it. do not come. She united with the

-In future we will sell groceries M. E. Church in her seventeenth strictly for cash, but we will make year, united with the Missionery prices so low that it will pay you to Baptist church Sept. 1887, at a retrade with us. Call and see. vival held by Major Penn at Farm-Respectfully, ersville, Collin county, Texas; was

W. W. Fields & Bro

-See our California evaporated fruits. They are out of sight. Dodson & HALSEY.

Try BLACK-DRAUGHT tes for Dyspepsis.

-We have experienced the cold- She leaves a husband and four chilest weather of the winter during this dren, one an infant two weeks old, week. On Wednesday morning the one 3, one 5 and one 7 years old, all temperature had droped close down girls. They have the heart-felt to zero. That was cold weather for sympathy of the entire community in us, but throughout Montana, Wy- their sad bereavment. oming, the Dakotas and the northwest the temperature ranged from 8 to to degrees below zero.

-As Mr. I. W. Bell left for Dallas the other day, he requested the Free Press to tell his customers and friends that he would soon return with a hrstselass stock of everything in the harness and saddle line, and world ha in that a stand up j t billouspear into stron HITTERS.

Mr. J. E. Garren is building The regular sermons will be given at 3 p. m. and night Sunday, large tank on his place. We dare any to say that our neigh-

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borhood is not building up. Mrs. Haris, a niece of Mr. E. Hill

in Fisher county. We have HEARD that a certain

noted vehicle has been seen going to dollars as evidenced by the interest Mr. Hill's but we do not KNOW anything. Perhaps, some of our girls will be

glad to hear of the return of Mr. on the and day of Nov. A. D. 1882 Hughes.

Mr. D. Taylor, better known as per cent interest per annum from "Queente," from Big Paint was in date and also alleging that the same A remarkable offer is made to our our vicinity this week looking as was given for part payment of the adv readers in the advertisement of melancholy as ever.

the Woman Publishing Co., which Some of our people went to the will be found in this paper. You Ward school house last Sunday week Texas and better described as all of -Mr. J. D. Walker has sold his will find it under the heating "LA- eve to hear Rev. N. B. Bennett section No. 20, Block No.- Certifi-

> We are a church going people, and said land was on the and day of Nov. you may look for us in your city sold by the state to D. D. W. Carver while Bro. Mulkey is with you.

basket, perhaps we may come again. Mrs. S. E. Sewell, wife of A. Z. BURNIE. Sewell, who departed this life at six [Come again, and keep on com-

Hon JNO. D. MCCALL, present

state comptroller, was in Fort Worth

proposed to work for it, and if he

was not badly fooled some of the

convention takes place. He had

Clark democrat; he was neither, he

was only a plain every-day-in-the-

week-and-Sunday-too democrat. He

thought both sides ought to bury the

land and Roberts plan of settlement.

Did not care to discuss the railroad

commission, thought Texas wanted

The same of Texas

been asked if he was a Hogg or

ing -Ed.]

in accordance with the acts of the If this escapes the dreaded wastelegislature of the State of Texas pass-

1881.

county (Haskell) with his parents. said court No. 160. wherein James S. Hogg is plaintiff and John H. Kline Wilson professed religion in the is defendant. Said petition alleging summer of 1893, and since then has in substance as follows: That Deft. lived the life of a devoted christian, John H. Kline is indebted to him as has returned from an extended visit Governor of the State of Texas, and taking up his crosses where ever he

found them, and bearing them meekas trustee for the common school ly and patiently. fund thereof in the sum of \$494.50

It has been our pleasure to know due since the date of and on D. D. Wilson and be his teacher the past W. Carver's obligation in writing by two years, and as a pupil he was him executed and delivered to Pltff. studious and obedient, and as a play-

mate, a general favorite. for the sum \$658 dollars bearing 8 To use his mother's words: "He has always been a good boy," does not over estimate his goodness.

purchase money of a certain tract or To parents, brothers, sisters and parcel of land in Haskell county all bereaved ones we would say, "weep not," for Wilson is in heaven with Jesus, and, though he can not come back to us, we can go to him. the B. B. B. & C. R. R. Co. and that

LERA RIDDEL. PLANT a patch of Jerusalem artichokes for your hogs.

ed and approved July the 8th A. D. SHERIFF'S SALE. 1879 and the acts amendatory thereto passed and approved April the 6th STATE OF TEXAS. COUNTY OF HASKELL, S By virtue of

Plaintiff alleges that said interest an execution issued out of the Honis long since due and unpaid. That orable District Court of Haskell Deft. has become the grantee of D. County, on 28th day of October, D. W. Carver and has thereby be- 1893, by the Clerk thereof, in the Gazette reporter, said he was an out come liable and promised to pay said case of R. A. Brown et al, versus R. and out candidate for the democratic obligation and interest thereon ac- M. Thomson et al, No. 60, and to nomination for governor. He did crued from date and prays judgment me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, not like the way some had of an- forfeiting said land back to said I will proceed to sell, within the nouncing that they were "in the school fund, for writ of restitution, for hours prescribed by law for sheriff's hands of their friends," he wanted process, cost of suit and general and sales, on the first Tuesday in Februathe office, and wanted it bad, and special relief. Herein fail not but ry, A. D. 1894, it being the sixth have you then and there this writ day of said month, before the Court with your return thereon showing House door of said Haskell county, how you have executed the same, in the town of Haskell, the following people 'in the hands of their friends' Witness J. L. Jones, Clerk of the described property, to wit: would know it by the time the state District court, Haskell county Texas. The E. P. Elder 186 acre survey --- Given under my hand and of land situated in Haskell county,

) the seal of said court at of- Texas, known as abstract No. 655. L. S. fice in Haskell, Texas, this Certificate No. 507. Survey No. 13, --- the 23rd day of January A. and patented to R. M. Thomson and D. 1894. J. L. JONES, Clerk District Court of

Haskell County, Texas. hatchet. Rather approved the Ire- By J. A. Jones Deputy. patent for description.

Notice. The regular annual election of seven directors of the Haskell Na-

more railroads and needed, unhostile Roberts, cost of suit. tional Bank, of Haskell, Texas, will legislation toward them. Proposes Given under my hand, this 8th be held on Tuesday, February 13th, to stand on his own public and pri-1894 of the office of said bank in day of January 1894. vate record and ask the people to Haskell. J. L. JONES, Cashier

| Jan'v 13th, 1894.

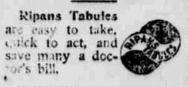


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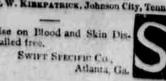
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