The Maskell free Press.



HASKELL. . . .

To FIND the live merchants of most ties you have only to note those whose names are prominent in the ad-versising columns of the local papers.

TEXAS

Oxn of the distressing things about a death in the prize ring is the fact that all the sluggers in the country feel called on to make some comments in the newspapers.

PARIS, New York and London have, or are raising anti-diphtheria funds to secure horses and cultivate the required scrum. The attention of members of the legislature may be called to the advisability of suggesting a state adoption of the principle in the shape of a centrally located serum

To THE roll of the distinguished dead of 1894 must be added the name of Robert Louis Stevenson, the nevelist, who has just died at Apia, Samoa, of apoplexy, aged 44. Though not a writer of the first-class, he has done some excellent work and dies at an age when more and better work was reasonably expected from him.

In the scandalous sale of anti-toxine in New York by persons previously regarded as reputable. a sample is afforded of the soil in which political corruption loves to grow. The cheat, is one which involves homicide, and in case of any fatal result from the use of the fraudulent preparation the punishment to fit the crime is the electric chair.

THE Suez canal, never closed by ice. carries in a year about 10,000,000 tons. The "Soo" in the 234 days of the past season when the canal was free from ice carried 13,195,860 tons. The Suez canal is for the commerce of the whole world, the "Soo" for the sommerce of the United States and what little Canada may have between Lake Superior and her Eastern fresh waters.

If the failure to cheer the kaiser is to be made a penal offense the statute should at least specify how many and, bow loud the cheers must be and when and where they are to be given. Nor should it fail to fix a penalty for the fellow who fires his hurrah at the vrong time or place. In this effort to regulate emotion by law the cour will never be complete without a tion or two bearing on the perpetri tion of college yells.

SINCE the internal fires of the car must seek an outlet and safety-valve in earthquakes and volcanic eruptions, somewhere it is lucky that they do s at a point where people are so scarce and water so plentiful as they are among the New Hebrides Islands One shudders to think what would have happened had the great overfl of fire and lava described by Admin ral Bowden occurred in some of the opulous parts of the globe.

THE criminal instinct is uner ing. and yet it may lead its possessor into trouble. It was this instinct the t in-Broo slyn burglar to



been here in this dreary region less than fifteen months. It seems century! I must leave soon. My mind is clear-

or this evening. Albert. Meory is at work. I can recall-my (d! what does it mean?" Alber Gioanni leaned over his sick friend intil heir eyes met.

"It means Leon, that death is even innig at your elbow! I knew now g that lefore you passed away reason would res me her throne and that oul suffer great mental toryou s a punishment of sin and ture crime

Thesics man made no answer. He lay prfectly still, his eyes gradually assuing a look of agony as a tide of menery swept through his erstwhile cloued brain.

Ouside the rain was softly falling; a gut of wind now and then shook thedoor and windows of the cabin. It as a rude structure made of rough pir boards running up and down, with hmud and stick chimney at one end Tr one room was nearly deurniture. Nowhere in all the wild swamp region of Florida could the'e be found a more comfortless habiation.

The ocupants were in keeping with their surroundings. The sick man

lay on a pallet, at one side of which was a table containing vials of medicine, including a curiously shaped bottle partially filled with a white powde', and at the other a bed similar to the one he occupied. He had one dry been a man of fine physique and extremely handsome, but a wasting disease had reduced him to a mere skeleton, and his sunken checks, pallid features and general appearance indicated that the candle of life was rapidly burning out.

His companion was tall and sinewy. He looked like a college professor just from a German university with his dark glittering eyes and his hair falling in unkempt locks around his shoulders. Quiet and self-contained, ere was that about him which dislosed that his capacity for love or ate was unbounded. Sitting upright in the bed. Arnosi

aid feebly but resolutely: "Tell me everything-everything!"

"With pleasure. Fourteen months ago, Arnosi, you, a leader in New York society, member of the most popular city club, courted for your wealth, caressed for your handsome face, 'the glass of fashion and the mold of form,' suddenly disappeared. All your world wondered; no one could do more, for you left neither trace nor word behind you. "Dr. Albert Giovanni, the cele-

also disappeared exactly at the same time. The New York dailies printed columns about us, the magazines published various theories, reporters and

brated physician, the famous savant,

"My revenge is complete. Youril death is only a question of hours, # Mummoth Edition of Resutiful Cal perhaps minutes. I have given you daily a dose of that white powder"pointing to the curiously shaped bottle-"and it has fulfilled the mission obtained at the drug stores and every created it to perform."

Arnosi still sat upright in his pallet! staring at Giovanni, grasping his meaning little by little, while drops of sweat rolled down his face. "And Marie?" he whispered.

"She is dead. The institution in which she was confined is not far from here. She escaped from it and perished in the everglades." A strange smile crossed Leon's face.

"You lie-murderer! Marie still lives. Listen!" The sound of some one singing floated to the cabin from the lake.

Giovanni started; a look of terror came into his eyes. "What is it?"

"Marie!" said Arnosi, 'T have heard the voice before, but never so near the hut. Listen!" Giovanni listened an instant, then,

darting from the hat with a cry of terror, disappeared in the jungle. Left alone, Arnosi still sat upright, his eyes fastened on the lake. Near, and nearer came the voice. Another instant and a light skiff came in sight. seemingly dancing on the bosom of the water. In the frail craft, standing erect, a paddle in her hand, was a young girl, who, thinly and fantastically clad, with sprays of Spanish moss floating around her, her hair streaming down her shoulders, and a crown of water lillies on her brow, appeared like an inhabitant of this waste when it existed at the preglacial time rather than a human,

being of to-day. Arnosi had strength enough left to strike on the windows with his hand. dars were being made there were actually employed every day in She observed the signal. Mooring the skiff, she sprang on the beach and ran up to the cabin. She recognized Arnosi, bounded to him, knelt by his side, and flung her wasted arms about his neck without uttering a word.

"Forgive me. Marie?" he whispered. Perhaps at that moment reason was, restored to the darkened mind. But if so, the excess of joy was too much. The rain pattered on the roof of the but, the wind swayed the open door, to and fro, but the two figures clasped in each other's arms never stirred. Soon darkness enveloped them as in a shroud.

. In October of that year a party of added to the ten millions is considered an enormous edition by many of the largest advertisers in the world. If hunters who chanced to wander into that quarter of the everglades found. three dead bodies-two in the hut' and one outside. A rusty pistol lay: near the latter, indicating suicide; ent pieces in the calendar pads were laid in this way they would extend almost three thousand miles, or from but who they were or how they came in that dreary waste the hunters could only conjecture. Moved by a human instinct they hollowed out a! rude grave, and placed the remains in it. Then they went their way.

RUN TO EARTH.

How the Great Detectives Seize Upon the Evil-Doers. "Officer Sleutn," said the great chief of the Western city. "what report, have you to make on your murder. case? Sleuth - Arrested a woman and

locked her up, sir-"Ha, good! Any clews?" "Took a file of officers in and told

gratitude

HOOD'S ON TOP.

endars for 1895.

previous issues, just as Hood's calen-

whole picture is surrounded by a tasty

Maud Humphrey, one of the most gifted and celebrated water color

artists in the country. The calendar gives the usual information concern-

ing the lunar changes, and upon the

back is printed a table of astronomical

events especially calculated for C. I.

The calendar is issued to advertise

Hood's Sarsaparilla, Hood's Pills and the

ure, its novel shape being such as no

other concern has ever undertaken to

produce in large quantities. It was

necessary to purchase several addi-tional machines especially for this job.

so that there was a very large amount of machinery and a whole regiment of people employed in this branch of the

extensive business at the big laboratory in Lowell. During the five months when the calen-

this part of the work at the laboratory

six printing presses, one bronzing ma-

chine, four eye letting machines,

seven wire stitchers, eight large paper cutters and 163 persons.

At the beginning of the work this large force was able to produce about 100.000 calendars a day and for several

weeks toward the close the daily production amounted to 140,000 calen-

dars. The edition of Hood's calendars

for 1895 was 10,500,000, or about 2,500,-

This, of course, is an immense num-ber, but the general reader has only a

faint conception of its magnitude until he is reminded that the little 500,000

single line, they would reach almost one thousand miles, and if the differ-

calendars were laid down in a

000 more than last year.

other preparations of the firm, and is re-garded as most difficult to manufac-

border.

Hood & Co

The design was made by Miss

HOW WHEAT IS RAISED IN THE [From the Lowell, Mass., Morning Mail.] ARGENTINE. Hood's calendar for 1895 may now be

one who gets one secures "a thing of Thirty-six Cents Per Bushel the Cost of beauty." Indeed, in the novelty of the Production in the South Amereian design and the exquisiteness of the Republic-Trade Now Controlled by Lingland and Germany. coloring, the calendar surpasses all

dars have for many years surpassed all With a view to giving American others. The calendar is formed in farmers and others who are desirous the shape of a heart and is ornamented with two beautiful child faces which of knowing the actual agricultural state of Argentina some data of a rehave always been charming fea-tures of Hood's calendars. On the right is a representation of "Winter," the sweet little face liable nature upon the capabilities of this rival in wheat growing, United States Minister Buchanan recently of "Winter," the sweet little face with light brown eyes peeping out from a dainty cap, while the snow flakes are falling all about. The face on the left is a picture of "Summer," and is lighted with blue eyes and the head covered with bright flowers. The shades are perfectly blended, and the whole nicture is surrounded her a tasty took a trip of 2,600 miles through the South American republic.

"What is the country like in comparison with the United States? the Buenos Avres correspondent of the New York Herald asked him.

"With the exception of Tucuman and Cordoba," he replied, "it appears to me, in a great measure, like Nebraska of some fifteen years ago, with this difference: You do not find here, as there, thick timber along the streams. The woods here are open, but in the north frontier of the republic. I am told, timber grows very dense. There is practically no timber on the hills that I have seen, other than in the province of Tucuman. In Santa Fe the soil is generally very good. It is loose and easily worked. In several places there are tracts covered with immense ant hills, so close that it would be tough work to cultivate these lands. In Tucuman the soil in the valleys and on the mountain slopes is a rich, black loam. It is well watered and its products are of a semitropical nature. Sugar, rice, to-bacco and a variety of other ar-ticles are grown. Between Rio IV and Buenos Ayres, a distance of 500 miles the country is as level as Southern Illinois, with a soil like that of Northwestern Nebraska. Very few people live outside the cities and towns. One can travel for miles and not see a single hut or house or a sign of human habitation. There are no barns or ranch buildings, such as we are accustomed to see in the United States. The dwelling houses are of very rude construction, built of coarse brick or adobe, and sometimes a few sheets of corrugated iron loosely put on end; in fact, the looks of the houses are depressing, and their interiors anything but comfortable. But in speaking of these houses it must be understood that I do not refer to the homes of the land owners, many of which are imposing in their structure ants, crestfallen, have limbered up and fitted up with comforts of every description.

"Are there many small farms in the New York to Liverpool. For the past eight years, Hood's calendars have exprovince you visited?

"No, there are very few indeed. ceeded in number every similar publi-cation, but it was hardly dreamed that The estancias (ranches) are too large they would ever come up to the mam-moth edition which was demanded this year. Lowell has long been proud of this great industry which has given her al-most a world wide reputation, and it is a matter of no small importance that by far to be properly cultivated. I visited one of these estancias that has forty square leagues, or 360 square miles. I do not think there were 1,000 acres under any sort of cultivation. The balance was pasture, with a scarso many of her people find pleasant and profitable employment in the work of making and advertising the great city not only of water but also of windhaills and wells. In the province blood purifying medicine, Hood's Sar-saparilla, whose actual cures in every of Santa Fe, thirty miles from the capital, and even to a distance of fifty part of the country have been the wonmiles from the same point, land suitder of the medical profession and have caused many hearts to overflow with able for wheat and flax sells for about | that the election of judges is always \$600, paper, for fourteen squares on eight acres. In Southern Cordoba land is worth \$50, paper, a hectare, or about two and one-half acres. On this land, with irrigation, the farmer can cut four crops of alfalfa in one season; six tons to a cutting is the average yield per hectare. In Tucuman land suitable for sugar cane, situated near the river, sells for \$400, paper, per hectare. In Buenos Ayres here are sales by auction of large tracts inces at prices ranging from \$25 to \$45 per hectare. Practically nothing but wheat, flaxseed and alfalfa is grown, with a little corn and a few small crops of a cereal type. Wheat can be produced at a lower cost here than in the United States, because the people who grow it can and do live on food that would seem to our farmers and field hands next to nothing. I think it can be safely asserted that under existing circumstances and conditions wheat can be grown for about thirty-six cents per bushel, figuring the gold premium at 300 and the yield per acre at thirteen bushels. "I think this country has only be gun to export-that is to say that the ability of the country to constantly increase its varied products is, to my mind, clear, but, while it will yearly increase its output and become a prominent competitor with other countries, I believe it will require very big changes in the methods of farming, as well as in the introduction of a population of skilled and practical farmers of which type there are but few in the republic. There are certainly excellent opportunities for the establishment of colonies of this class of agriculturists, but none should think of coming from the United States without thoroughly investigat ing and looking over the ground themelves. The Argentina people are hospitable and kind. "A branch of one of our strong banks, or of some large mercantile house having a knowledge of the wants of South American trade, located in Buenos Ayres, would, if affording financial facilities, be a big success from the moment it opened its doors. It would afford the means of more direct intercourse and become a link in a commercial sense between the two countries. More especially would such an institution become a medium for American manufacturers to ascertain the standing of firms in Argen tins, and expand the volume of trade that is now in the hands of a few Engthat is now in the hands of a few Eng-lish houses. When it is known that a firm in Buenos Ayres is told by a New York house that the goods asked for must be paid for before shipment, and goods of a similar type, but inferior, can be procured from a German or English house in Europe on a credit of from three to four months, how can Americans hope to do any business?"

GREAT GRAIN AREA, ation is forthcoming, except the one In a recei that the absence of magnetism upsets Cocos, the em the time announcer, and the best Professor Stu-proof of this is that when the man Dutch process Cocos, the en gets around again and carries his the addition watch it soon gets right again. No two men appear to have the same magnetism in their frames, and it is result of these proresult of these pro soldom that two individuals can use liquid appear turbid to the consumer, without effecting solution of the Cocos sul the same watch satisfactorily.

WHERE IS HIS HOME? An Interesting Question to the Dweller

This artificial manipulation is purpose of so-called solubil 7 therefore, more or less inspre deception, and always takes pice on a Boundary Line. A surveyor's line cut the dwelling house of George F. Perry of Maple-wood squarely in two, says the Boston useful action, and aromatic Journal. But the house still stands for all that, and the nightly rest of its occupants is in no wise disturbed be-cause of the division. The line is the boundary between the town of Mel-rose and the city of Malden and all of a sudden the two municipalities have set up vigorous and conflicting claims for the possession of Mr. Perry's free-hold and incidentally the taxes levied thereon. For some years past the owner of the house has been paying his taxet to Malden. Now the Melrose assesses Journal. But the house still stands The treatment of Cocoa by

the house has been paying his taxet to Malden. Now the Melrose assessor have looked over the ground and determined that the property comes within their jurisdiction. In future resource of the coward. STATE OF OILO, CITY OF TOLEDO, 1 STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNT. FRANK J. CHENEY makes onth that s the senior partner of the firm of F J were & Co., doing business in the Ch-Toledo, County and State aforesaid, that said firm will pay the sum of HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and e they will send a bill to Mr. Perry, and furthermore they have presented a bill to the city of Malden for the refunding of all the money, to the amount of about \$60, that he has paid

into the Malden treasury. It is nip and tuck between the two places and Mr. Perry looks serenely on. To be FRANK J. CHEN Sworn to before me and subscribed a presence, this 6th day of December, 1 1886. sure he has a tax bill from both Melrose and Malden in either pocket, but it is tolerably certain that he will not

be required to pay them both. SEAL There is one comforting assurance to Mr. Perry, whose sympathies all go

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internality acts directly on the blood and mucous faces of the system. Send for tesim ials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO. out to Malden, and to whom Melrose is an alien land-his Malden citizenship is unimpeached, for the boundary line almost exactly bisects the bed in 13 Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills, 25c. which he sleeps o' nights, and that it

is which determines the place where he lives. The fortunate thing about Do everything that means keepig it is that his head-his thinking piece good health. -and the pillow lie peacefully on the Malden side.

Lapins needing a tonic, or childran want building up, should take Bro Iron Bitters. It is pleasant to taka c Malaria. Indigestion, Biliousness and L Complaints, makes the Blood rich and p Melrose 'surveyors, with fell intent, have planted their theodolites at the boundary stone in front of the Perry A woman cossip is tad enough b mansion on Swain's Pond avenue,"and m-n gossi - rasses des ription. souinted with all their might across the fence, and have figured and figured in the attempts to gerrymander Intense Headaches Mr. Perry's bed into Melrose territory. They have, metaphorically, cut "For four years I have been a constant through his knees, his waist and his ferer. My head ached from morning

neck, but his head remains triumphantly in Malden, and the assail- of, the only thing that gave me any rele their machines and hied them back to Melrose to concoct fresh schemes.

ITEMS AND IDEAS.

Illinois has \$55,938 pupils in the public schools, 116,636 in private school and over \$16,000,000 in school houses.

There are about 219,000 person mployed in the woolen industry of this country at wages amounting to

\$77,000,000 annually, an average of about \$351 each. The members of the highest bench in Vermont are chosen by the legislature for terms of two years only, so

Hood's K Cure the duty of the lawmakers at their

night. After trying everything I could to keep my h bound with a to keep the air striking it. The passages of my and my throat very sore and me intense pas pectorating m

A certain loud bravado is the free

case of Catarrh that can not be cure the use of HALL'S CATARRH CORE. FRANK J. CHENE

A. W. GLEASON

Notary Publ

corrupt matte was told that ary A. White. was the cause of my trouble, and I had off; but this gave me a relief. Reading a lady similarly afflicted who was pu Hood's Sarsaparilla, I began worke it

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ved, and at the end of three bottles

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two Brooklyn men and request their co-operation in a neat little scho me of obbery. It was not the faul; of the instinct that the two men he opened being.

n'than to The moral tinet, when is painful unarring ons, has its limitations . - directory.

NCEY once wrote an essay on o. considered as one of the fine but it cannot be said that in of the two recent cases much was shown by the murderers in ing up their tracks. In the Chicase the old device of boxing up ending away the body was re

to. In spite of the fact that it often failed, it seems to have a ar fascination for criminals. It ded in the Cronin case, upon a great degree of skill was to bear, but the crime became

and so it has been in other ed cases. The resources of nurder in respect to their after action are few and they are frequently the means of detection.

THE tenement house commission of New York is about to take up consecutively the 148 tenement houses belonging to the Trinity church corporation and either compel a thorough overhauling of these pestilence-breeders, or else discipline the Trinity corporation. The church organization reatizes an annual income of \$600,000 from its houses and thus far has absolutely refused to make any modern improvements in them. Tenants are huddled together in many of these Trinity buildings with little more attention to their comfort and to sanitary laws than is given to cattle in stables. The aim has been to get as much for as little as was possible. The New York authorities propose a change in the Trinity administration.

THE proposition of some romantic writers to put their romances to the test by actually living through the experiences described should be discouraged. Any one trying to live the experiences of a romance of the modern sensational school would come into conflict with the police before he had lived past the first chapter.

MADELINE POLLARD is surprised that Boston lady declined to accept her ervices as maid for her child. Most ople will be surprised that she ever ade application for such a position.

HE men who are now doing the test work in the field of medicine those who are armed with the scope and give their days and a to the examination of microl ving creatures too small to be with the naked eye. This work bacteriologists is revolutioniz-ery department of medicine.

Wicholas I of Russia who in a. Turkey the sick man of sros the consultation of scar at I in numbers the end went on:



BOUNDED TO HIM.

detectives vainly searched for us; and to this hour our disappearance is one of the mysteries of the metropolis. never, perhaps, to be explained. Yet one of the papers that employed a corps of detectives to find us gave the key to it in a little eight-line item stating that the lovely Marie Gordon. step-sister to Dr. Giovanni, had lost her mind, and was to be sent to a private sanitarium in the interior of Florida, with the hope that a change of scene and climate might restore

mental and physical health. "Arnosi, you broke her heart, wrecked her life! The love that I would have given the wealth of the world to win-sacrificed honor-aye. even life itself to possess-you threw aside as a child would cast away a broken toy! I loved her secretly, it, is true.yet none the less passionately, and when she told me that she could love no one but you, even though you spurned her affection. I swore to avenge her. From that moment I hated you. I determined to ruin you pecuniarily, destroy your reason, and finally your life.

'My hobby in my profession was the concoctions of poisons and the study of their operation. I prepared a subtle powder, which, when administered, saps reason, destroys vitality,

and stealthily carries its victim to the grave, defying detection in the event of a medical investigation being made. Marie, love-crazed though she was, begged for your craven life when I made her understand my purpose. But I was inexorable. My plans were all carried to a successful termination. First you were induced to spec-

ulate, and in one of the financial storms that passed over Wall street last year the fortune you inherited from your father was swept away. leaving you a pauper. On the night of the day that brought this disaster you were drugged, removed secretly

to a ship, and carried to Pensacola, thence to this spot at the northern extremity of the everglades of Flori-Around us the foot of man has seldom trod; in the vast jungle beyond no human being has ever fully penetrated. Everywhere is gloom, desolution, isolation. Hunters rarely visit these wastes. In the fourteen months I have been here I have seen

no human being, heard no human voice other than your own. Twice

fie paused, wiped his fcrehead, and

her her husband thing away-" "Ah, ah! Did she show any confusion?"

"Yes, indeed! Said she was confused to know what he gave away. who he gave it to, and why the fool man didn't sell it-"

"And did she show any concern?" "Yes, sir; said she had only \$4 in' her pocket, but if we wanted that-"

Anything further?" "Then we ran her husband down in, his place of business."

"Was he startled?"

"Very much. Wanted to know what it meant." ··Well?"

"We locked him up and told him his wife had given the whole thing

away-"Was he confused?"

"Not a bit. Said we lied; that his;

wife was too blank stingy to give any-, thing away." "Well?

"We told him she confessed that he nurdered the man-"

"Hah! Then he confessed ?" "Yes! Said he was ready to confess that_"

"Good! Good! Go on, sir!"

"We were the most disgusting and hig-headed lot of idiots he had ever. met_ "And you learned nothing from

either about the murder?" "Nothing." "Not the faintest clew?"

"Absolutely nothing."

Sleuth.

"And what are you now doing?" "We have imprisoned both of them

on suspicion. "Good! Keep a close watch on them. We are on the right track! Make them confess if possible!"

And the sun, piercing the shadows of the prairie bunch grass, was not more vigilant than was the march of

Cookery for Girm.

There are 122 places in various parts of London where public instruction in cookery is given to girls over 11 years of age. There are also forty-two places where instruction in laundry work is given for girls of suitable age. Instruction is free. The teach-ers are paid liberal salaries. The food cooked at the cooking schools is sold . to in part defray the expense.

Agreed.

"Might I ask you to favor me with waltz, mademoiselle?"

"Certainly, monsieur. See here, the last one on my program." "But unfortunately I shall not be here by that time."

"No more shall I."-Grelot Havrais.

He Wasn't Particular

"Sir," remarked the rich father to the suitor, "after the investigations I have made into your character I can-not give you my daughter Emma." "All right," answered the persistent suitor, "than how about one of the others."-Fliegende Bisetter.

He Goes Alens.

"Have you seen any change in Waters since he signed the plodge?" "Oh, yes; he has quit inviting me to go fishing with him.-Life.

Those who are unable to obtain Hood's Sarsaparilla Calendars at the drug stores should send six cents in stamps for one, or 10 cents for two to C. L Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

The Economite Society.

The dying Economite society of today was strong and flourishing when the duke of Saxe-Weimer visited it about 1825. Elder Rapp, a hale man of 70, led his 700 disciples as priest and prophet, if not king. Even then

there were few marriages and births in the community. The duke was pleased to note that there was a bowl of flowers upon every machine in the great factory of the society, and sixty of the girls sang for him the hymns that were used by Rapp and his followers.

About Sulcides The official statistics of the number of suicides in Paris during 1893 has just been issued. The total number self-murders was 953. Of the total, 281 drowned themselves, 113 used guns and revolvers. 98 of the shots being in the head; 71 stabbed themselves to death, 62 used poisons, asphyxiated and 77 threw themsel-

ves from high buildings, monuments, etc. The remainder are put down in a businesslike manner as "unclassified.'

Chinese Not in IL A British officer, who apparently mows, says that it "would be as reasonable to pit brave men armed with pitchforks against brave men armed with rifes as to pit, man for man, the Chinese in their present condition against the Japanese. Of all native and colonial troops." says he. I would, next Ghoorkas, prefer a regiment of Japanese. They are brave, temperate, patient and energetic, and at this moment the Chinese. whatever might be done with them.

are 200 years behind the times." African Pigmies.

Dr. Franz Stuhlman, who accomanied Emin Pasha into the heart of Africa, saw much of the people called Pygmies. He looks upon them as the remnant of a primeval race which at one time occupied the whole of tropical Africa and southern Asia. They have lost their original language and have been encroached upon by sur-rounding tribes, even within the dense forests to which they retired, until they are met with only in scattered remnants. No trace of degeneracy is to be found among them.

Plans are asked from the architects throughout the world for building a throughout the world for building a museum of Egyptian antiquities at Caire. The cost of the building is limited to \$600.000, and the prizes offered for the best five plans are \$5000 for the first prize, and a like sum to be divided among the other four. Plans must reach Cairo by March 1 next. Details may be ob-tained by addressing Frederick C. Penfield, United States consul, Cairo, Egypt.

ericans hope to do any business?" Human Magnothem.

That the human frame is an excelint magnet is well known by prec-tical experience to every watchmaker and mender. A man will carry a watch for years and be proud of its accuracy; then he will fall sick, the watch will lie on the mantel or on the drosser, and will develop great inac-curacy and unreliability. No explan-

Though alien women can' be tirely well. I now weigh 240 pounds, t naturalized, the privilege is not often is a gain of 10 pounds in three mon Mus. Many A. WHITE, Franklin, Indian sought by them. During the three years past about sixty foreign women Hood's Pills do not weaken, but ald have become citizens by this process tion and tone the stomach. Try them. in New York city. DIRECTIONS for using

Desiccated milk began to attract atention more than half a century ago. CREAM BALM .-- Apply It was then called lactoline, and, aca particle of the Balm well cording to the accounts of the period, up into the nostrils. After of land situated in the different prov- an addition of nine parts of water a moment draw a strong breath through the nose. would reduce it to fresh milk. The Use three times a day, af-ter meals preferred, and modern condensed milk is an improvement upon this earlier product. before retir

> London is as yet without a permanent orchestra capable of giving the highest class of music. A movement has been started to establish one on much the same footing as that on which the Boston symphony orchestra is kept together. A Scottish orchestra was maintained last year at ELY BROTEERS, 56 Warren St., New! a financial loss by wealthy amateurs. It is computed that 100 years hence Europe will have 780,000,000 of inhabitants, Asia 1,000,000,000, while Amer-

ica will have reached 685,000,000 Australia 30,000,000 and Africa 100,-000,000. The two civilized nations which will have the greatest power will be the United States and Russia. having together over 700.000,000 inhabitants.

PASSING LEVITIES.

"What made Plodder think of taking up literary work?" "Some one offered him a penny for his thoughts." "So mamma's little man was at the head of his class to-day?" Little Man -Yes'm. "It was because you studied the lesson well, wasn't it?" Little Man-Nope. Johnny Jones was home sick.

"Thackins has retired from politics." "Yes. He told me he was weary of the uncertainties of a public career. "That wasn't it, though. What he got tired of was a sure thing on defeat'

Sergeant-Meier, just imagine yourself to be standing sentry at the out-posts one evening. Suddenly a figure, approaches you from behind and you feel yourself clasped by a pair of powerful arms. What call will you give? Soldier-Come, Marie, let loose! First Actor, pulling the trigger of a revolver six times-Die, you miserable villain! Second Actor-Your pistol has missed fire, Sir Rudolph, but am smitten with remorse for my: many crimes, and will die, according to your wish. Then he rolled on the stage in agony, while the curtain slowly descended amid the cheers of the audience.

The spectacled lassie from Boston had taken a country school in the Bouthwest, and about two or three weeks after she had begun teaching one of the trustees visited the school one of the trustees visited the school. "Well, how are you getting along?" he asked. "Very nicely, now, thank you," she replied, "but it was very hard at first." "Is that so?" "Oh, yes, you see in the beginning I tried moral sustion as a coercive measure, but failing in that I recorded to a tangible instrumentality." "A what?" gasped the simple-minded trustes. "A tangible instrumentality." ahe re-pented sweetly. "a good, stout, hick-ory switch, don't you know."

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strongest fell-but there was one. o with her baby brother won lace of sufery, while the sun it values struggied with its fears

ed! saved' ah. yes: but who can tell bod saved an yes, but was saved? Last how that little girl was saved? The guided her fooisteps so well? he gently raised her, when she fell? Who shielded from the flames that raved?

ive, more, who gave is direst woo To her the superhuman power to carry derlint Baby Joe. The little brother she loved so, And from doath's sickle save that flower

At. love, you say love, withty love Sweet love that fires cannot kill: "Twas love that moved the powers above 'o once again in terror prove That non; bt can thwart their sovereign will

And yet we read in God's good book. (What aweetness in that golden cup) E en when by parents fond for took, And when in vain for help we look, Tis then the Lord will take us up

Oh Freda Johnson, darlin r child, Oh, Freda and sweet Baby Joe! Down through the flery tempest wild Go i saw your rulicless hearts and smiled And saved you for he loved you so -G W. Crofts, in the Chica;o Inter Ocean



CHAPTER VIII-CONTINUED.

In spite of myself my lips quivered as I uttered his name, but my mother did not notice it. I did not distress her by crying out the truth-that I had been willing to barter the happiness of my whole life for one month's bliss; it would have broken her heart I told her no untruth, I did not ever. deceive her, for I had never dreamed of any return for my great love. I I first grew alarmed, and began to never misunderstood his kindness or watch other people, to see if they his gay, chivalrous fashion. It would soon be over now; no need to break my mother's heart as well as my own.

The beautiful month was drawing to an end, but before any of us had begun to realize what the parting would be like, Lord Latimer introduced a new feature. One day, just before dinner, Captain Fleming had gone into the hbrary to speak to him. Colonel North followed. Business of some kind took Lady Latimer and myself there: we had a lively conversation: the old lord seemed pleased and cheered.

"I consider." he said, "that this shooting party has been a great success. Lionel, you must come back at Christmas-come for some weeks, and help Lady Latimor with her charades and plays. Come with him, Colonel North.

I saw the colonel look first at Lady Latimer. Her beautiful eyes smiled on him. "I shall be only too delighted," he

replied; and that was how it happened that parting lost its pain.

Little matter if they left when Sep-

and nearer every day the face of tioned in his absence, the color would WIERD beautiful Lady Latimer grew fairer rise and seem to burn her face. I and younger, more bright and more radiant-every day she woke up with perienced girl of 18 against two peofresh plans and fresh designs-every ple passionately in love? day she found some new beauty, some new happiness in the coming Christmas-tide. And all this because she had learned to love Colonel North without knowing it. At last Christmas came; and brought them both made the effort-I could not utter the

with it. words. The snow and the biting frost had come, the ice was inches thick on the ing, if there be such a time; the lamps were not lighted, and the rooms were deep meres and pools round Lorton's all brilliant with the red glow of the Cray, and Lorton's Cray itself was a scene of merriment and festivity. A large Christmas party was gathering under its roof.

dispersed over the house, some in the Lady Latimer was one of the most billiard room and some in the music room. I went to her boudoir in search charming of hostesses. Lord Latimer took very little part in it; he dined. of Lady Latimer. I had always been accustomed to enter the room without as usual, with his guests, and then retired. He never came to the drawingrapping at the door. I did so now. room, but once or twice had made his

way to the billiard-room. I may have been prejudiced, but to me he seemed more morose and more stern than ever. It may be that it angered him to see youth and merriment all round him, yet not be able to chare in it.

There was nothing to mar the happiness. If Lord Latimer heard the sounds of music, dancing and song, he made no comments, and the old walls rocked again with Christmas fun and merriment. Our boys shared it. Lady Latimer never left them out, when it was practicable to have them there.

They were at most of the skatingparties, and caused unlimited fun. noticed one thing, and admired their good sense: they had entirely ceased to advise me over marrying, and were

success; so were the plays. It seemed content to take things as they were. The dear boys! I can see them now on the ice, with great red worsted comforters, and hands perfectly blue They with cold, yet happy as kings. saw nothing of the shadow that hung over Lorton's Cray, but I did, and I was powerless to prevent it. I can not tell exactly how I saw it

deepen, but the time came when I could think of nothing else. I placed my own love story aside to devote myself to her. I can not tell either when watch other people, to see if they were watching her. But no, the world went on its way rejoicing, and no one saw that a soul was in danger but myself-unconsciously so: that I

shall always maintain-nevertheless, in peril so great that the very angels in heaven looked on in pity. The first time that I was alarmed was one lovely frosty morning when the sun shone on the snow, and the denly. hoar-frost had silvered the trees and hedges, and the icicles hung like huge diamonds. A walk through Lorton

woods had been proposed, and when we were all ready to start. Colonel North was absent. I shall never forget Lady Latimer's face - all the brightness died from it, all the animation vanished. It was plain enough to be seen that the walk had lost all its interest for her. "It is bitterly cold," she said to me

with a shudder. "I am not at all sure whether we are wise in going."

Quite suddenly he came upon us: he long waiting, she was ushered into had been to the stable to give some the duchess' presence, the little girl dropped a low courtesy, and then. direction about his horses. No need folding her hands and closing her eyes. to speak. I turned aside with a groan. all heaven had been su opened to her, she could not have ooked more delighted; her very soul seemed to shine in her eyes as they rested on him. "I thought we had lost you," she

tried my best: but what was an inex-ODD FINDS ON THE WESTERN

One night -It was the winter gloam-

I turned the handle gently and went

"Lady Latimer, are you here?"

But when I went in they stood

dow, and she sat at the table.

gether no longer: he was at the win-

heart sunk when I saw the happiness

TO BE CONTINUED.

Shamed the Duchess.

The charade-parties were a great

was the answer.

on her face.

clasped

neath my feet.

SANDY WASTES. There were times when I longed to tell Captain Fleming of the deadly Brief But Interesting Record of Life's peril so close at hand, and beg him to Tragedles Enacted on the Road That induce his friend to go away: but my Lends to King Midas' Golden Temple courage failed me when I would have

In the Glant Rockles.

Away to the westward, in the territory embraced by the Missouri river the Pacific ocean, and along the endless wagon trail that winds its way firelight and odorous with flowers, so through the wild scenery of glowing warm, so luxurious; the visitors were landscapes, majestic waterfalls and mysterious mountain vales that mark the path, leading to King Midas' golden temple on the further side of the Rockies, there are many milestones. It was in the spring that Billy Godsev and myself left Chevenne for a horseback trip across the deserts to

in. They were standing together bearson City. "I'd ruther be etarnally chained to fore the fire, the lamps were not lighted, and the ruddy glow of the fire plow on an Eastern farm than ride filled the room. Their faces were one of them thar railroad coaches." turned to the fire: they neither saw said Billy as we cleared the city limits nor heard me; his hand rested lightly and started off down the trail, followed on her shoulder and they were talking by our comissary mules. "I hey earnestly. I went back as quietly as crossed the plains for the best part of I came, but with a sword in my heart. fifty years now, an' I'm goin' tu keep for her sake. I waited one minute, on doing it till the game breaks up." And then Mr. Godsey shook his fist then announced my arrival by calling, pleasantly at the overland express "I am here, dear Audrey, come in,"

that was just whizzing past us. "We'll git as fur as Poker Jim's to-night," continued my guide, "and then ye kin go inter camp." All day we rode, and along toward evening Mr. Godsey pulled up his broncho. and dismounted saying: "I guess this is as good a place as any.'

"But I thought we were going to wonderful to me that no one else re-Poker Jim's for the evening. marked how Lady Latimer and Colonel "Well, ain't this Poker Jim's North always took the part of lovers: place?" retorted the plainsman. ...Ain't he right here?" pointing as he spoke to a rude slab, held in place by stranger still, that no one saw how naturally they assumed it, how, in playing a love scene, it was so natural a few small bowlders, and which had or him to throw his arm around the escaped my notice. The weather beautiful figure that seemed to sway at beaten monument was a rude attempt his least touch, how he kissed with at the sculptor's art, and bore the passion the white hand that he most unique heraldry that ever decorated a funeral slab.

Could I alone, out of the whole In Burke's treaties on the peers of world see, or was everyone else blind? England it would have been described So the shadow deepened and darkas "a revolver rampant, with four ened. I was unutterably miserable; | aces recumbent, the whole surmounted began to live in constant fear. It by a cross," and underneath this scemed to me there was a volcano bequaint armorial bearing was the following inscription:

> POKER JIM. Cashed In August 29, 1866.

"Thet that's 'bout the 'nearest we hev in these parts," said Mr. Godsey.

regarding it with an air of profound An English woman of rank-a duchusss-was very apt to forget to pay satisfaction. "Ye see, stranger, it her bills. A milliner, whose large saves heaps a trouble in tellin' folks will had been repeatedly ignored by all 'bout it, fur the hull history uv the the duchess, at last determined to send affair is as plain ter be seen ez my her little girl, a pretty child of ten sombrero. Any man ez warn't a fool id know thet Jim held four aces at the years, to beg for the money which wrong time an' didn't git his shootin' gas so much needed. ... Be sure to say iron quick enough arter he played 'em. your grace' to the duchess." said the cumstances would be. I knowed Jim. He useter jine parties anxious mother, and the child gravely crossin' the plains an' skin 'em 'fore promised to remember. When, after they got half way, but he runned up agin a snag onct an' thet settled it.' About 100 miles further on from Poker Jim's grave is the last resting she said, softly: "For what I am place of a gentleman whose name has

MILESTONES, MRS. GLADSTONE AS A PAIRY. LIVING IN ALTRURIA

A Pretty Story About the English Statesman's Amiable Wife. PEACE AND PLEASURE OF COM-A pretty story of Mr and Mrs. Gladstone's kindness to a young woman is thus reported by a lady correspondent

of the Liverpool Echo: The young One Spot in California Where the Cares of the World, It Is Declared, Are Shut woman was the daughter of a music teacher, who, many years ago, was engaged to teach Mr. Gladstone's Out From the Mind-Absolute Equality Among Members. children. This young woman was anxious to enter the musical profes-

Mrs. E. Buckingham of Vacaville, sion. In some way, says the corres who is known as the queen of Califorpondent, she became known to Mrs. nis fruit growers, has been visiting Gladstone-perhaps through her among the mountains of the North daughters, the young girl's fellow pusays the San Francisco Examiner. She tells of a strange community renils and that lady, hearing her sing, showed her recognition of the ability siding on Howell mountain, a few she displayed in many ways, especmiles back of St. Helena, so singular folly by inviting her to their house that she cannot get over the impresthat others might hear and admire sion received of it.

MUNITY LIFE.

her also. At last the music teacher proposed in character, consists of about 100 giving a concert, at which his best people of all ages, but mostly adults. pupils were to perform. Of course, It was founded some time ago and has Miss ----- was among them, and very got upon a prosperous basis, but much excited she felt at the prospect owing to the quiet ways of the comof making her debut before the very munity and the secluded mountain sleet audience which was secured for vale in which they live apart from the the performance, Mr. and Mrs. Glad- rest of the world, little has been heard stone, of course, conspicuous among of them. its members. She was not afraid of

There is one very large house, which the ordeal, being modestly confident of is used as a hotel, and six or eight her ability to pass it with credit to cottages, besides any number of tents herself and master, but she was a which have been utilized by the Alwoman, and a very young and rather trurian settlers. The buildings are pretty one, and it so damped her an- heated by steam. There is an elevaticipations of coming triumph to look tor in the hotel for the convenience of at her old shabby evening dress, the the guests. There is also a steam only one she possessed, and think of laundry in the village. appearing in it before the brilliant

"There is no ambition, no malice. audience among her well dressed fel- no harsh words for anybody or anylow pupils. In vain did her mother thing, and no restlessness of spirit. remind her of the admiration her su- said Mrs. Buckingham. "All is quiet perior singing would excite; she felt and peace and contentment. They that a new evening gown, smart and seem to know nothing of the great pretty, would effect far more wonder- outside world nor care for it. It is ful results than any effort of her own. such a calm, such a state of contentand so, in rather a disconsolate mood. ment, as I have never seen or heard she practiced away and waited the of before. eventful hour.

"Everybody is treated with perfect One day, to her surprise, she reequality, no matter what his position. When I went there I was conducted ceived an invitation to dine with the Gladstones on the evening of the conto my room and pleasantly made to cert and drive with them to the hall. feel at home by one of the ladies. Very gladly she accepted it, and Pretty soon a fair. fresh-faced girl thought how good it was of them to came in and I was introduced to her let her make her debut, as it were, as Miss So-and-So. She will take under their wing, besides saving her care of your room, you know,' said the expense of a cab. So, though still the former. Thereupon the girl, who in rueful contemplation of her toilet. was the chambermaid, came forward she felt a little better, and in due and reached her hand. I shook hands time arrived at the hospitable door. with her and then she, as pleasantly There she was shown into a bedroom. as possible, but exactly as one's soand smilingly told that whatever she licitous friends might do, asked me found laid out for her was for her use what she could do for me. as she saw fit. Surely the days of

"Thereupon she made all the arfairy god mothers are not over, for on rangements, even down to details, as the bed, spread out in dazzling whiteto my hour for baths, for meals, for ness, reposed a marvel of muslin, ribhot water and everything of the kind. bon and lace, a charming evening "The girl who took charge of my gown, fresh from the modiste, and room was one of the helpers, the man simple and pure as any "sweet girl who ran the laundry was another, and graduate" might wish to wear at her the elevator boy was another, yet these first appearance in public. There was and other helpers were referred to as no doubt about it, it was really for brother and sister, and were so introher-this thoughtfully arranged gift duced, and were treated on a perfect of the kind lady, whose motherly equality with everybody else. They heart had silently understood what likewise talked as freely and openly the feelings of the girl under the cirwith every one as though such a thing as cast and class had never existed or So, very happily and gratefully, the been thought of. Thus it was that wetty gift was donned, and the blushthey were all brothers and sisters in ng recipient hastened down to join fact.

"The community has about 130 the family whose venerated head was quite as much interested in the little acres of land. About the buildings surprise as any one else concerned. are beautiful grass plots and flowers all kinds. se are var and so beautiful that whether near or remote the place at the head of the mountain vale looks like an elysium. "There is an orchard of fig. peach and other trees, and vines producing terries. There is also a dairy connected with the place. Dairying is one of the industries. The members of the community also make hay from the wild lands of the valley. "They require no conformity to ex-Isting religious beliefs, but let everyone settle it according to his own conscience. Most of the founders are Seventh Day Adventists, but they never engage in anything like proselyting. "The first morning after I got there the elevator stopped on my floor and pretty soon there was a gentle tap on the door. 'Elevator for prayers.' all over that floor 1 could hear that gentle tapping and that unobtrusive. kind voice saying, 'Elevator for prayers.' "I went down for prayers. I was strangely impressed in this new and quiet atmosphere of this place which The Eastern hemisphere, on which eemed more restful than any other I had ever seen. However little or dwell ninety-two per cent of the much you might be inclined to be skeptical of their judgment outside, you could not feel it right to indulge population of the world, has 170,792 miles of railroad or forty-six per cent of all railroads. in it there. The practice of employing women "Finally I missed the tapping, and as advertising solicitors by the the strange voice which had in such a agencies and class periodicals is growwinning way said, elevator for praying, as the women have proved quite ers,' and do you know I really felt dis as capable as the men in this field. appointed, somewhat forgotten, and Sweden is the most Protestant entured to inquire about it. Oh, we country in the world. Out of a popudidn't want to obtrude in any way, lation of 6,000,000, but 2,000 are was the kindly response, but hoped Roman Catholics. The remainder beif you felt like it, you would come long almost exclusively to the Luthanyway; but we were afraid you might eran church. not be pleased, and so we let it go.' "I told them I wanted the elevator to stop and to hear the voice and the kindly tapping every morning. and The first shipment of iron ore from when it continued again I felt almost the United States to Europe was as though I was myself one of the made in 1608. In Peru the cotton plant grows to be a tree, and is in bearing from community, with something of the ame purposes. "The ere is a gymnasium in the place twenty-five to fifty years. and every evening the help, as the employes are called, would assemble with all the others. There is askilled Ambergris, very valuable for making perfumery, is taken from diseased sperm whales, and sometimes sells for teacher of gymnastics there, and he \$10 an ounce. gave sundry instructions of interest. Cast-iron blocks are being tried in They do not dance, properly speaking, but on these occasions they indulge in some of the most frequented streets of Paris, instead of the granite blocks usually placed alongside tramway marching and countermarching, and they also formed the grand right and rails. left. The Prussian government expe "There is a board of directors that over \$50,000 a year in support of the laboratories connected with the mid rules the affairs of the community. One Dr. Maxon is manager of affairs ical department of the university Berlin. This is exclusive of the an at the hotel, but there are three or four other physicians about there. Every conceivable kind of a bath can be had. ries paid to professors. Amsteur photography is under difficulties in Euseis. under difficulties in Russia. One has to have a license, and even then if he "Take it all in all it is the stranger "Take it all it is the strangest community of which I have heard or read—a colony of Altrurians in fact, who seek not of the things that are done outside of their own habitation on the great mountain. It surpasser anything in the books, and altogethes furnished me much to think of for many a day." a so careless as to take a view ortress he stands a good aking a trip to Siberia. The trans-Siberian mille to be the longest in the to many you there from the many you there from try, 5,500 million, in 1 typ. The difficulties

TENDENCY OF DOGS TO FIGHT. Give the Laplanders Much Trouble When

ever Their Teams Meet. In the country where dogs are used

for draught purposes it requires a cer-tain amount of skill on the part of the drivers to get two teams past one another. In Labrador whenever two teams meet they try to stop and fight.

The dogs which are used for traction are extremely ferocious by nature, and their tempers are in no wise improved by the state of semi-starva-tion in which they live. During the summer time they get nothing from their masters and have to pick up . living for themselves as best they can, says the Chicago Times. This is no easy task, and any leather straps or old boots that may be found lying about are eagerly swallowed.

In the winter they are supplied with salt fish for breakfast and likewise for supper, and this unpleasant diet does not tend to reduce the combative spirit within them. And, therefore, if two sleighs chance to meet, in nine cases out of ten the dogs fall upon one another with the most complete disregard for the cries of their masters or the cuts of the cruel, longlashed whips. The result of forty dogs all falling

on one-another at the same time may be imagined. Over go the sledges, out tumble the drivers, and anything else they may have behind them. As a rule a few minutes' struggling will find all the dogs so entangled that they cannot move.

It should be borne in mind that every dog has his own particular trace. to one end of which he is attached and to the other the sleigh. These traces of course vary in length according to the wearer's position in the team, and the leader is often fifty feet away from the wheeler.

The consequence is that in a short time dogs and sleighs get wound up in an intricate tangle and it takes the drivers a long time to unravel each dog and prevent him renewing the onslaught the moment he is free.

To prevent the dogs fighting in the night the owners have devised . elever kennel which stops any little disturbances of that kind. All dogs stand on their hind legs to fight, so that they have their fore feet for wrestling purposes. The kennels are made so low that this little maneuver is impossible, and fighting therefore is out of the question.

Killed by Tigers and Snakes.

There seems to be plenty of good hunting left in India for those who like the excitement of shooting dangerous game. According to a late report during the year 1892 2,988 human beings and 81,668 head of cattle were killed by snakes and wild beasts, the chief human mortality-19,025having been due to snake bite. Tigers claimed 947 human victims, leopards 260, wolves 182, bears 145 and elephants 72. On the other hand, whereas only 4,498 cattle were killed by snake bite, no fewer than 29,969 were devoured by tigers, 30,013 by leopards and 6,758 by wolves.

Call Again.

New Boy-Lady wants to see you, sir. Fortune Teller-Who is she? "I don't know." "Then follow her home and find out. How the dickens am I going to tell a woman's fortune if I don't know who she is?"-New York Weekly.

Latimer's face. I shall never know Low whether she realized the danger and ignored it, or whether she was ignorant of it until the end came sud

No shadow of fear lay on Lady

My

tember was over if they returned for Christmas. When the end came, and the day dawned on which they left Lorton's Cray, it was with smiles, not tears we saw them ride away. A few weeks, only a few, and they returned for even a longer stay.

It was a strange calm after they had gone. We were not unhappy or dull; a new order of things set in. We were always thinking of and preparing for Christmas and the New Year. We will have such a Christmas as

has never been celebrated in England beforef," said Lady Latimer to me. ..We will have the old banqueting-hall made into a theater; we will have charades, masquerades and theatricals; we will dance and sing. When it is frosty, we will skate. When the snow falls and the wind wails, we will tell ghost tales. Oh, Audrey, how happy we shall be!"

And she whose beautiful face had once expressed all the weariness that life could hold, caught me in her arms and waltzed around the room with me.

It was both pitiful and touching. She thought of nothing, talked of nothing but Christmas; everything referred to Christmas; there was no looking beyond it. If a beautiful costume was sent from London or Paris. it was reserved for Christmas.

"I think the end of the world will come at Christmas, Lady Latimer," I "We are making such preparations for it."

She laughed gaily. She was always laughing now, and a sweet, glad content rested on her fair face.

"I never knew before," she, cried, "what a happy time Christmas was, Audrey;" and then her face flushed crimson. "We used to hang up we called 'a kissing bunch' at h "We used to hang up what

"So did we," I answered, and my face grow oven redder than hers.

"I-I suppose," she said, after a time, "that we could not do such a thing here at Lorton's Cray. It seems to me, Audrey, the grander a house is, the more miserable it is. Think of the merriment at your house at Christmas. But we shall be happy. What do you think of a kissing bunch?"

"If we have one at all," I answered. discreetly, "it must be called a mistle-

"Well, what do you think of "Well, what do you think of aistletoe bough?" she asked. I thought it delightful, and t

Then she drew nearer to me. ik my arms, and laid them round

udrey," she whispered, "if we a mististoe bough, will any one a, do you think-you and me?" and Latimer may," I answered,

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CHAPTER IX.

He took her arm in his, and with

laughing gallantry, said: "You may lose your memory, Lady Latimer, but you will never lose me. And though he laughed, I knew the words were true.

snid.

They went off together, forgetting all the world. Ah me! And I, who loved her better than I loved my life, stood by, powerless to help her. But the truth was apparent; she had learned to love Colonel North-unconsciously I know-and he loved her. I was as young as herself, but it seemed to me that the entire responsibility of her rested on my shoulders. water.

What should I do? I could not go to the old lord and say, "Rouse yourself; the beautiful young child whom you have made your wife is in deadly peril. She married you without love and she has learned unconsciously what love is since then. Save her, for she is in mortal peril." Heaven only knows what would happen; he was not that kind of man. Some men would have been noble, tole.ant, generouswould have helped her out of the danger; not Lord Latimer; there was very little nobility of soul about him. If I

had gone to her and said: "My dear, you are in deadly danger; you are married to a man older than your father. whom you do not love, and you have found one whom you do love," I might, by suddenly opening her eyes, do far more harm than good, and she might do something desperate in her despair.

The only thing that seemed left for me to do was to watch over her with devoted care and love. More than once it occurred to me to speak to the colonel, but it was a delicate and dangerous thing to do. I am quite sure that at first he had no

hought of harm. Her beauty attracted him, and her genuine de in his society urged him on, until the spell of passion lay upon both—and the passion of love is a terrible one. The shadow grew deeper and darker to my eyes, although no one else saw

it. They were seldom apart now. When breakfast was over he was her companion in all walks and drives; they spent the afternoon together,

or at the plano or with when twilight fell and it was too dark read, too light for lamps, they ild be found in the conservatory oin' now P

would be found in the conservatory talking, always talking with the same earnest jook on each beautiful face. Many a time I have gone in search of her and found her standing in the dim light by his side, her face all shining, and I have come away pray-ing "lear heaven help her, or she is lost!" At night she was queen of the and he was king;

two sung those went

en handed down as "Surething about to receive may the Lord make me truly thankful." As she opened Jackson, but the given name is eviher eyes and turned her wistful gaze lently the last sarcastic insult that the man who killed him could offer on the duchess, that light-hearted perand the strangest part of all is that son flushed very red, and, without he should have taken the trouble to delay made out a check for the amount arect a monument, unless actuated by due to the milliner.-Argonaut.

the keenest sense of deviltry; still the A New Hospital Appliance. At a late meeting of the Royal Soiety of England an appliance called a thermogen was exhibited. It was a lines:

quilted cushion, with fine wires erranged inside by which it could be heated to any desired temperature by electricity. It seems to have been used with success in the hospitals, where it makes it possible to keep up the temperature of patients during prolonged operations with hemorrhage without such cumbersome eppliances as blankets and vessels of ho

> In Close Quarters. "Is all you boys done voted?"

.Yes'm. "Tom, Dick and Bill?" "Yes'm." "Which voted fust?" **Bill."

"Bill, is you good rested?" "Yes'm.

"Then jerk on your coat an' hit her ag'in! they're about to beat your daddy, and ten votes'll land him! Atlanta Constitution.

Rough on Sam.

Colonel Yerger - I hear. Matilda, that you are going to get married to Sam Johnsing. Matilda Snowball-No, sah, de

gement is broken off bekase of his ad habits. I has noterfied dat yaller moke dat he mus' dispend his wisits ontil he could radicate his bad caracter an' fotch his pedergree ter de full

conclusion ob my septerbilerty.-Texas Siftings.

He Was Tired. Mr. Kickers, at 7 p. m.-Maria can't you go down stairs and bring up the fire-shovel? I'm too tired and worn out even to talk.

Mr. Kickers, one hour later at the ward political club. dancing on a chair -Hurrah! Wow! Three cheers for Willyum Swipers! Who-o-op-wow! hi-yi-yi--wow!-Chicago Record.

Can This Be True?

Mrs. Hayseed-These city boarders awful big fools. Mr. Hayseed-What has they bin

Mrs. Hayseed — That New York lady wants fresh milk for the baby from one cow, and lots of fresh eggs all from one hen. — Texas Siftings.

One Way to De It.

Knowet Alle-Newriche is still de-sermined to enter English society. F. de Seekel-What method will he F. de Beekel-What method will a try this time? Knowet Allo-He is going to take consiloost over and try yacht racing.-

m a liek! Man on Shore—N Drewning Editor r can It

_Oh, if you

humor of this inscription is almost irresistible, and a rude sketch portrays the unfortunate Jackson laid out. toes up,' and underneath are these

Was "Surething" Jackson handy with his gun? Is Mr. Jackson having any fun? He isn t May 4, 1852

I regret to say that many of the tributes adorning these desert monuments were more than heartless and worse than sacriligious, says a writer in the Cincinnati Enquirer. Here is one that marks the last resting place of a horse thief who was lynched in 1867:

He stole all our horses did Billy O'Deil, But all things didn't go well And now he's in h-11

But all things have their counterpart, and even the rough tombstones on the plains are no exception to this rule. Not many miles from Fort Bridger a massive red granite bowlder is set on end and it bears just one name, "Mary;" and even rough old Godsey waxed unknowingly pathetic when he told me the story of how a beautiful girl had been enticed away from her home when the gold fever was at its highest and had cast her shattered fortunes with those of one of the most daring of San Francisco's gold speculators. How she had rev-eled in the wildest excesses that were common enough in those days, and how after all this the boyish lover she had left behind her at her Eastern home had journeyed out to the coast. and not only won her back, but in a fair fight killed her betrayer.

"They got as far as here on the road home," said Godsey, "an' she tuk sick an' died. So the young fel-ler got a few of us ter help him an' sot this up, arter which he cut her name out in the granite with a chisel. Nobody ever knowed what his right

name was; and he only put her first name on the stone." There was another one, too, that I

must speak of. It was brief, ill-spelt, ungrammatical and uncouth, but for all that it was as redolent of pathos and sentiment as the most polished fu-neral ode from the pen of a poet lau-reate. It read like this:

Jim Warall Richt His Priend Tom Ownes.

the Pari the Gaulois. At ture. I a aub the ball a man The lady turns is a wrated but suddenly changing her expre-mys with a smills: "Ah, pardon, der. I was nearly angry. I the

An Earthly Eden

Off the northeast coast of New Guinea the island of Kitaba, surrounded by a wall of coral 300 feet high on the outside and from lifty to 100 on the inside, maintains twelve villages of natives, to whom war, crime and poverty have been unknown since the beginning of their traditions.

Saving the Bables.

The death rate among little children in New York city, which has been steadily increasing, has shown a decrease of more than ten per cent since the inauguration by Nathan Straus of his sterilized milk charity.

FEMININITIES.

One half the want is caused by people looking at this, that and the other useful employment as not being genteel.

"How did Blinkers so easily win Miss Coldcash's heart?" "He sent her eighteen roses on her twenty-fifth birthday."

An eccentric Southern woman dated her will 1789 instead of 1889, but the court has decided that this does not impair its validity.

Mabel-How did you manage for partners at the hop? Flo-We disensed with the music and danced

with members of the orchestra. A 9-year-old New York girl rescued baby one day lately from its drunken mother, who was attempting to beat its brains out on the pavement. A minister took his little threeear-old girl to a funeral and when he lifted her up to see the body she innocently looked up in his face and said: "Why, paps, he's dead as a hammer."

There is noticeable a growing disposition to omit the usher and roomsman at weddings, the bride being supported by a member of her family and the groom by a member of his.

"My dear," said the fond wife, "when we were engaged, I always slept with your last letter under my pillow." "And I," murmured her husband, "I, too, often went to sleep over your letters."

West Field-My wife has had a call from nearly every lady in Hensonburst, and we've been there only a fortnight. Morrison Essex-Oh, yes; I believe you told me before that you bought all new furniture.

A woman who had lost her way on the street in London recently, paid three pence and had herself conducted by special messenger from the postoffice to her home, where a re-ceipt for her was duly obtained.

Miss Carbart - Our acquaintance has been so short that I feel I ought to know more about you befors I con-sent to become your wife. Pelham Parker, stiffy-Very well, I can refer you to any of the girls I have been engaged to.

They buried a Western cop miner with due reversuoe, and widow suggested as a suitable scription on the tombstone, pription on the tombstone, work is o'er." But the stone thought that an orthographical had been made, and that the in tion would read more appropr

A specimen of it was severe test-148 hours

ALL SORTS.

Nearly one-third of the people in Chicago live in tenement houses.

An English express engine consumes ten gallons of water a mile. A nugget of tin weighing 5,400 pounds has been found in Tasmania. In Russia it was once the common belief that beardless men were soul-

The army of Bolivia costs the peoye of that impoverished country \$1, 20,000 a year.

A bridge wer the Melo rapids in Bohemia is 036's to a above shirt and face of the water and 10,000 feet above the level of the sea.

The very latest astronomicalworks catalogue between 6,000 and 7,000 "double stars." When Herschol made his initial observations only four were known.

ACROSS THE OCEAN.

WASHINGTON NEWS

THE WAYS AND MEANS COM MITTEE TO MEET.

Several Measures to Increase the Heve une are to be Considered-Bostner Speaks on the Currency Bill, and Bland Puts Questions to IIIm.

Washington, Jan. 7.-Chairman Wilson will call a meeting of the ways and means committee as soon as a quorum of the members arrives. to consider several important measures before that committee. Foremost is one for an increase of the revenues of the government by raising the internal revenue tax on various articles. A resolution calling for information from the treasury as to the amount which will be realized from putting a tax on beer and increasing the tax on whisky will be one of the first subjects taken up, as there is a growing feeling among members that some plan of increasing the revenues of the government must be devised and put in the form of law before the long recess begins. Money's bill to raise the tax on beer will be considered in the same connection. Another bill is to take off the one-tenth differential on sugar. which has stirred Germany, France, Denmark, Belgium and other countries to take retaliatory measures against American commerce

Diplomatic Speculation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- Speculation in diplomatic circles is active regarding the capacity in which Gen. Foster will figure in the negotiations between the two belligerent nations. It is thought unlikely that he will take part in the conference. as to do so he must be appointed by China, and doubt is expressed whether under international usages a foreigner could be appointed a conferree for either nation. It not commissioned as a plenipotentiary, he might be present at the negotiations in the subordinate capacity of secretary, but it is doubted whether a diplomat who has been secretary of state and United States minister to foreign nations would care to play an inferior part. No information has been received at the Chinese legation regarding the emperor's reported action in depriving Li Hung Chang of military authority and superseding him in command by Liu Yun Yi, vicercy of Liang Kiang. Mr. Chung of the legation says he thinks it possible that the emperor has for the present relieved the viceroy of his civil duties. desiring him to devote his whole attention to military operations.

Bostner and Rand.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. - After unimportant morning business Saturday the debate on the currency bill was started by Mr. Boatner [Dem.] of Louisana, who expressed suprise at the opposition to the measure which had developed on the democratic side of the house. In the course of the speech Mr. Bland [Dem.] put several uestions to show that the administration had adopted a gold policy and

Hawallas Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- The Hawaiian question was again brought before the public in the senate by the discussion of the resolution introduced by Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts calling on the secretary of the navy for information as to why the United States battleship had been withdrawn from Hawalian waters. The debate, which was interesting throughout, consumed the greater part of the morning session, and at the close the resolution took its place on the calendar and now can be taken up

only by unanimous consent. Mr. Morgan concluded his speech on the Nicaragua canal bill, which the bill making appropriations for support of the military academy for the fiscal year 1896 was passed It carries an appropriation of \$420,-000, a reduction of \$41,860 as passed

Finance and Appropriations.

by the house.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.-The fate of the currency bill, debate on which was resumed to-day, is generally discussed. There is a prevailing impression that a democratic caucus will be held to-night to consider the measure, but no official action looking to that end has been taken yet. It was the purpose of the democratic leaders before the holiday recess to bring the bill to a final vote on Monday, but this is now unlikely. Chairman Sayers of the appropria-

tion committee expects to have the district appropriation bill ready by Saturday and the Sundry civil bill completed by the middle of next

Mr. Sperry, a member of the banking committee, who has taken a great killed about midnight Saturday night interest in the currency bill, has pre- on the Houston and Texas Central pared a substitute for it, providing right in front of the depot. The dead for the funding of the greenbacks man, in company with one J. H. Balwith a 3 per cent gold bond. His lard, was taking a ride from Corsisubstitute, it is understood, will be cans on the trucks of a freight car. submitted to Secretary Carlisle and It is supposed that the deceased while by the latter laid before the presi- trying to disengage himself from his dent.

House Debate.

presented an animated scene as it was man recognition. His relatives at called to order yesterday after the holiday recess. The galleries were buried here. crowded and over half the members were in their seats. After the call of

the committees for reports, on motion ther consideration of the currency bill, Mr. Richardson, Democrat, of Tennessee in the chair, and Mr. Black, Democrat, of Georgia, a member of the banking and currency committee, took the floor in favor of the bill. Several others spoke and at house adjourned.

Morgan Speaks

reassembled at noon yesterday after authorities. Justice Snider granted a recess of ten days, and after dis- him ball in the sum of \$750. posing of some routine business, the resolution of Mr. Allen. (Pop.) relating to the senate restaurant was senate at some length. He thought

A DESPERATE WOMAN

FIRES TWO SHOTS THROUGH A WINDOW.

It is Thought That She Was Shooting at Another Woman, Who Had Estranged Hor Husbands Afections-A man Horribly Mangied by a Train.

PARIS. Tex., Jan. 7.-Between 12 and 1 o'clock Saturday night two shots rang out on East Price street. The place was soon located at Mrs. Crowder's, who runs a boarding house, and quite a crowd assembled there. Two balls had been fired through a window and lodged in the walls on the other side of the room. Two girls were sleeping on a bed near window and the balls passed over them. John Tyler, a hack driver, who was near the place at the time, heard the shots and saw a woman running away from the house. One of the girls said that a few minutes before the shooting a woman came to the house and called her out and talked to her about a man. She said the woman wore a heavy cloak and kept her hands under it. The halls were of a heavy caliber. Officers began an investigation of the affair at once and sifted the matter out. It is a case of a woman coming between a wife and her husband and

Horribly Mangled.

the wife was desperate.

ENNIS, Tex., Jan. 7.- Charles Huntinger, a telegraph lineman, whose home was at Columbus, Ind., was position became entanged in the wheels and was dragged about thirty

feet and when picked up was so hor-WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- The house ribly mangled that he was beyond hu-Columbus were notified. He was

The Joke Went Too Far. GAINESVILLE, Tex., Jan. 5.- Rev. of Mr. Springer the house went into Mr. Witt, a Baptist minister was ancommittee of the whole for the fur- noyed and frightened by some young men coming around his house and making noises. He tried to open the front door, but it was held by the boys. He then took his Winchester rife and went out at the back door. saw several persons standing near by in the edge of a grove, and fired at 4:45 the committee rose and the them. The ball struck and mortally wounded Eddie Nunn, the 15-year-old son of J. N. Nunn, one of Cooke county's best citizens. Rev. Witt came WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- The senate into the city and surrendered to the

Poys and Game

SEALY, Tex. Jan. 4 .- At a dance then taken up and he addressed the given by Jim Kolb in the Brazos bottom, about eight miles from here, on the restaurant should not be furnished New Year's night, Frank Yeager was by the government. Senators Hale accidentally shot in the leg. making tration had adopted a gold policy and finally declared that its financial plat-interests of the senate demanded The Kolb brothers were shooting at tention to carry it out, asserting that there be no change. No action was some Mexicans who were advancing upon Jim Kolb's place to take retaken and at 2 o'clock the senaterproceeded to consider the Nicaragua bill, venge upon the Kolbs for driving one of their friends from Kolb's house. Yeager was in the road on foot, going to Kolb's, and was hit by a stray bul-Kissed and Made Up. let. One of the Mexicans has been WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. -- The presence arrested and jailed. Ronsted to Death.

ALL OVER THE WORLD All About a Girl Baby. Et. Paso, Tex., Jan. 5. - A baby girl is the bone of contention in a big law HAPPENINGS OF GENERAL INsuit now in the district court. The

TEREST TO ALL last stop was taken yesterday when Sam Wade was arrested charged with contempt. Wade came to this town from Austin, where he was brought Comprehensive Epiteme of Series and Segentional Sortings Condensed up. Being a bright fellow and a civil engineer he was elected county surfrom all the Londing Dallies for the veyor. He married Miss Blanche Past Week. Wade. In the course of time a sepa-

ration occurred and the wife got a The other day the pope in the throne room of the vatican, received divorce. Then came a legal fight for control of their child the officers of the United States crui-The father suddenly disappeared with ser Detroit, which arrived at Naples the baby. He returned in a few months, but the child has not since with the vatican relics exhibited at the world's fair in Chicago. The been heard from, though the mother has made every effort to secure it. If was ordered to produce the child in court, falling which he was arin court, failing which he was arrested. The little girl has now been land thanks for the papal participamissing nearly three years, and Wade tion in the Chicago exposition. The declares his intention to die in prison pope replied in terms of affection and praised the progess, activity and liberty of the United States. rather than give up the child. Current public opinion says that it is in a convent in Mexico. A letter has just been received at

Changed His Mind.

appointed.

arkana.

Bordentown, N. J., asking whether Mr. and Mrs. Joel Blakesley, an aged AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 3. - The report couple living at White Hill, near that that Gov. Ross had finally decided place, were still living. The letter not to accept the tender of a railroad was from their son, William Koster, that Gov. Ross had finally decided commissionership excited considera- who had been absent sixty years and ble comment here yesterday and some whom his parents had given up for doubt was expressed as to its genudead. The aged couple were spendincness. No information on the sub- ing the winter with a daughter living ject was obtainable at the attorney in Trenton and were at once notified general's office but yesterday evening of the whereabouts of their absent it was ascertained that Commissioner son. of Agriculture Hollingsworth. ex-

A. K. Linderfel, the defaultering officio member of the board of man- librarian, of Milwaukee, Wis., who agers of the Agricultural and meembezzled \$10,000 of the library funds chanical college, was in receipt of has been located in Paris, where be a letter from Major Rose, member of is about to became a physician. He the same board, informing him that may never receive his degree, how the meeting fixed for yesterday ever, as the district attorney says he to consider the matter of naming a will extradito him, bring him back successor for Gov. Ross was off, as here and prosecute him if the county the latter had reconsidered his deterboard will appropriate money for the purpose.

The agricultural department has issued a bulletin on the culture, properties and uses of sweet cassava. which is found on the peninsula of Florida and well up in the frost belt. The bulletin says that from a careful cipal \$1113.47. study of the climatic conditions under which the plant flourishes it may also

be grown with success in southern Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.

partment was responding to the Big Four freight conductor, was in-alarm, Chief Wilkinson's buggy vol. stantly killed at Acton, Ind. He had lided with the plumber's wagon of put his head out of the caboose win-E. S. Davis on Putific avenue. Both dow, and, forgetting a bridge which vehicles were smashed and the chief was just ahead, his head was mashed and the driver of the wagon were to a pulp. Shreve lived at Indianapthown to the street. the driver dis. olis and was married a few days belocating one of his arms and the fore and was returning home to spend

about the head and face. There was One of the chief conditions of peace no light and several wagons were on which Japan insists is a close allistanding near the point where ance between herself and China the collision took place. so against European influence, the devel-that it is claimed the chief did opment of Chinese trade and comnot see the plumber's wagon until his merce by Japan and that Japan shall vehicle ran into it.

of the Chinese army and navy.

At Newman's Grove, Neb., the MARSHALL, Tex., Jan. 4. - Constable Etheridge arrested three negroes other morning Mrs. Carrie Moon late yesterday evening who had three went out to milk a fractious cow. As or four suits of extra clothing trying she did not return as soon as usual, to sell them. The buttons on the her children went out and found her coats had the name of a clothing lying under the cow dead, the cow dealer in Texarkana whose store is having kicked and stamped her life put. She left five children. Dut.

TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS.

Items of General Interest Carefully Belected From Many Sources.

At Paris recently in sentencing prisoners, when the name of Fletcher furlingame was called Judge Bryant of the federal court said: "I will not send you to the penitentiary. You are a child, and I will make an effort to save you from the life of a criminal. I am going to let you go on your own recognizance, but I will hold this case over you and if ever I

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of intense suffering.

The postoffice receipts of the office

443,48 against \$118,895,58 in 1898.

Alderman Martin McGrath

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county. Files, Hill county, had a killing Christmas day. William Sides shot and killed Tom Rogers. Miss Laura hear of you doing wrong I will send you to the penitentiary without fur-ther notice. Do you think you can do right?" "I can if you will let me. I Robertson jumped out of a buggy and secured the pistol, which she emptied will go home to my mother and work in the air to avoid further trouble. and be a good. honest boy." "Be sure and do that. If you don't I will send you up sure. Mr. Clerk take

At a recent election heid at Jack-sonville, Cherokee county, on a proposition to levy a tax to supplehis reognizance in the sum of \$1000." ment the free school fund the meas-Furlingname is only about 15 years of ure was carried by a vote 113 to 53. age and had pleaded guilty to horse-This gives a nine months term.

At Galveston the other night some-

body robled Mrs. Ripley's hen roost and the lacy sys that she had just given the heas a poisonous substance

to make them .ay. Of course she did not want the chicken thieves to eat

There is a move on foot to cut off a

wedge-shaped piece of Harris county and add it to Waller county. People living in it are compelled to ride

forty-six miles to Houston to attend

court. If done it will square Waller

poisoned hens.

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The store of W. S. Wallace, at Comptroller McCall says that the Quarry station. Washington county .. history of the state's finance shows was entered through one of the win. that when the tax rate was reduced dows the other night and \$87 in siln 1884 to 174 cents, in 1885 it was ver was taken from a place he thought found necessary to increase the tax he had securely hidden it in. to 25 cents, the deficit caused by the

Recently Messrs. J. S. McNeel and reduction at that time being only for A. Y. Allee have purchased 2000 head a few days, and not near so large as of cattle in Mexico. These cattle it is now. If the appropriations are were crossed at the Indian ford of the made as asked the tax rate will have Rio Grande near Laredo and will be to be raised to 30 cents for the year shipped north. 1895, and drop back to 25 cents the

Major A. J.' Rose, who is to be comnext, and then gradually decrease missioner of agriculture under the until the level is found, so that the Culberson administration. has tenreceipts will be equal to the disbursedered the position of historian of the department to Col. Eugene Dianes of The following amounts were received at the treasury during Decem-Boerne.

Ed Canterbury, the Austin and ber on account of land sales and Northwestern fireman who was scald-ed near Fairland recently by the leases: Lease of public free school lands, interest \$13,207.78; lease of blowing out of an arch-plug pipe. died university lands, interest \$403.20; sale of university lands, interest \$403.20; from his injuries at his residence at sale of university lands, interest Austin. 488.80, principal \$15.90; sale of public Basen

Recently at El Sauz, Hidalgo county free school lands, interest \$76,489.63, an 8-year-old child was standing on a principal \$13,288.80; sale of asylum chair in front of the fireplace, when lands interest \$3007.91, principal losing her balance, she fell into the \$1453.95; sale of public domain, printire and was burned to death.

W. M. Bolen, well known in Wil-Near Little River, Bell county, reliamson county, was killed a few days ago between Temple and Belton. He cently a little girl lost her life. Mr. Charles Rhode and son were clearing was riding a fractious horse, which up some land, burning brush, and his stumbled and fell upon him.

little daughter, Emma, ö years old, At McKinney recently burglars was with them. She sat down on a forced their way into the Houston, log that had been on fire, but which and Texas Central depot at night and was thought to have gone out. Her clothing became ignited, and though secured \$130 by blowing the safe her brother extinguished the flames. open with nitro-glycerine.

Near Aledo, Parker county, reit was not before she was fatally burned. He was severely burned cently, a negro girl named Hood. about 15 years of age, was so severely burned while engaged in washing Contrary to general belief the near a fire that she died.

American Protective association seems to have obtained a strong foot-The county clerk of Tarrant county hold at Denison. Its members gave issued twenty-two marriage licenses a banquet the other night, at which Dec. 22, and the district clerk will get fees from twenty diverce cases nearly 200 people were present, including a large contingent of the filed the same day.

gentler sex. Speeches were made by Rev. Mr. Frasker of Grace M. E. Recently at Beeville, Ac little dauhter of Charles H. Gregory while playing in the yard fell into the tire church, Rev. Mr. Reynolds of the Presbyterian church and J. A. Prawhere a woman was washing and fatally burned. The commissioner reports the fol-

A large force has commenced laylowing sales: Public school lands 18,505 acres, timbered lands 614 acres, ing track on the eighteen mile extension from Buna to Kirby of the lupatic asylum lands 140 acres. The Gulf. Beaumont and Kansas City

mination to accept a seat on the railroad commission and would remain at the head of the college. As to who will be tendered the commissionership, there seems to be little doubt now but what Mr. Foster will be re-Quite a Smash-Up. DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 5 .- A fire from

a defective flue broke out at 7 o'clock last night in the residence of Mrs. L.

S. Fleishman, 197 Griffin street. No damage was done. As the fire de- John W. Shreve, 32 years old, a

chief recieving several ugly cuts Christmas day with his bride.

undertake the effective reorganization

the platform should mean something.

Our Tariff Complications.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- The tariff war between the United States and Europe reached an acute phase yesterday. As foreshadowed in the Associated Press dispatches last week. the very first official act of Mr Henglemuller, the new Austrian minister, was the lodgement of a protest against that paragraph for a sugar schedule act which imposes an additional duty of one-tenth of 1 per cent on sugar coming to the United States from countries which pay an export bounty on It.

Bankers After Carlisle.

Withingon, Las -The rumor burst on the city yesterday that Mr. Pierrepont Morgan and another banker had interviewed the president and complained of Mr. Carlisle's con. duct as secretary of the treasury. The rumor is generally believed, and Mr. Carlisle positively refuses to express himself on the subject. The report is emphatically denied in official circles and by the very best authority. It is stated in the most decisive terms that the president has not seen Mr. Morgan in more than a year.

No One Knows

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.- Saturday passed without any message from the president on the financial question. The belief that he intends to send in one is indulged in by everybody belonging to congress, and particularly by the mon who think they are leaders. These letters fixed the time for the caucus /inder the impression. dust what grounds there are for the belief no one knows.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 .- United States Treasurer Morgan has mailed 29,055 checks, aggregating \$6,835,404, in payment of the interest due Jan 1, 1895, on United States registered 4 per cent consols of 1890 and bonds issued to the Pacific railroad com-L'anies.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 - It is asserted at the agricultural department that the Agricultural, or Agrarian party. in the fierman empire, brought about the prohibition of the importation to Germany of live cattle, dressed beef. canned beef and other meat products from the United States. Secretary Morton say that the landed proprie. tors in Germany are protectionists who teach McKinleylam in "high They desire, he says, to duties." xclude all competition which may from the fertile lands of the

d States.

New Yours Day. STON, Jan. 2. -Probably in of the country does that merican custom of exyear's calls continue to the nation. Although in les the custom has come ed in the breach than in in Washington every-

and Mr. Morgan. (Dem.) spoke at length in support of the measure.

of Senator Hill at the dinner given by the president to a few senatorial and other friends Thursday night has caused the liveliest comment here. In fact it was talked about everywhere, and a thousand suggestions have been made as to what it means. It is rarely that a public man is directly asked what his reasons are for responding to a social invitation. but yesterday Mr. Hill was asked a dozen times by newspaper men why he attended the president's dinner. He responded in his usual good humor that he simply performed a social duty, and he would say no more.

House Caucus Called.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-Representative W. S. Holman, chairman of the democratic caucus of the house, issued a call late yesterday afternoon for a democratic caucus to be held at p. m. Monday, January 7. The principal subject to be considered is the currency bill. The question of a bond issue will also be considered.

Operations of the Mint.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.- A statement ssuad by the directors of the mint shows the coinage executed at the mints of the United States during December to have been #8,456,663, of which \$2,072,042 was gold. \$1,270,-028 silver and \$111.573 minor coin. Of the silver coined \$250,341 was in standard dollars.

Public Dett Statement.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. - The monthly statement of the public debt issued from the treasury department yesterday shows that on December 31, 1894. the public debt, less cash in the treasury, amounted to \$910,903,695, an increase for the month of \$31,320,775.

Will Fight the Income Tax.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- Yesterday senator Quay introduced an amendment to the urgency deficiency bill to repeal the income tax and re-establish the tariff on wool. Of course he does not expect to get the tariff on wool but he has a long speech on hand which he will deliver when the appropriation in the urgency deflciency bill to carry out the law comes up. There is no doubt that a tight is being organized in the senate against the appropriation to carry out the income tax law.

Nugar Men See Carlisle.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. -Secretary Carlisle and Assistant Secretary Hamlin yesterday gave a hearing to rep-resentatives of the Sugar Importers' association of New York on the subject of securing a uniform basis of value on imported sugars. At the conclusion of the hearing the secre-tary granted the request of the com-mittee for permission to file a brief in

the matter setting forth 'leir griev-ances and wishes as to the method of relief. buld save his good

PALESTINE, Tex., An 2 .- It was

made known Monday that a negro baby of Sarah Upperdeck was burned to death last Thursday. The mother came to towu to do some shopping three miles west of town, and his and left the baby, which was just beginning to crawl, in charge of two The cut was about six inches long.exolder children, and while she was gone the children got to playing in the fire. The baby's clothing * 35 ignited and it was roasted alive. The negroes have a great reluctance in talking of the affair, and it was with

the greatest difficulty that the fact of the child's burning could be learned.

Head-End Collision.

TAYLOR, Tex., Jan. 7.- A head-end collision between two through freight trains occurred on the main line in the Katy yards here yesterday morning and both engines were badly demolished. The track was torn up for a distance of 100 yards and heavy steel rails were twisted into incon ceivable shapes. The north bound train, loaded with ballast, was taking water and awaiting orders when it was dashed into by the south bound. No one was hurt.

A Bear Drive.

SHEPHERD, Tex., Jan. 2 .- A hunting party composed of citizens of this place went out Monday after bear. They returned at noon, having killed a large fat one which the dogs treed

about two miles from town after an exciting chase. All hands were in at the death. The woods of San Jacinto county are full of bear. and as they are getting too fat to run far they soon take to a tree and are easy victims to the sportsman.

Filled Him With Shot.

CORPUS CHRISTI. Tex., Jan. 2. Frank McCaslin, aged 12, was hunting on the Anderson wharf. Ernest Burgess, a young man about 25 years old, picked up Frank's gun and asked the boy if he would give him leave. Frank said yes and Burgess blazed away, filling the boy's neck, back and Burgess thought legs with birdshot. the boy was out of reach of the shot and had no idea of striking him. The wounds are very painful, but not fatal.

A man is known by the company he refuses to keep.

A Serious Hug.

SEDALIA. Mo., Jan. 4. -- John Creamer of Sedalia is a big man with a small wife whom he loves very much. At their home Wednesday he sudden-At their home would be a vigo-ly grasped her and gave her a vigorous bug with his right arm. Mrs. Creamer lost her breath and when she managed to make an outery she was assisted to bed. The family physician found three of her right ribs had been broken.

Nobody can help noticing the shortcomings of others.

said to have been burglarized some

Three at a Time.

Cut By a Fall

NACOGDOCHES, Tex., Jan. 4 .-- A

oung colored man named Tom An-

derson was thrown from a horse.

head was severely gashed by the fall.

Little Girl Shot.

Boy Burned.

Plenty of Fish.

A Hig Haul.

recover if no back-set happens.

sidered very unlikely.

but will recover.

days since. While taking them to Recently at Boggs, Wyo., James jail one of them succeeded in getting Underwood, one the proprietors of a away by tripping Pat O'Connor, who saloon, shot and killed his partner, W. was assisting the constable in making Walker, and fatally wounded another the arrest. He was shot at, but man named Harbo, whom he charged without effect. The other two are in , with being implicated with Walker in jail awaiting information from Tex- robbing him of the receipts of the

business.

Eugene T. Casey, a clerk in the Covington, Ky., postoffice, has been arrested and marked money taken from a decoy letter found on him. He confessed. It is estimated he has taken between \$2000 and \$3000 from the mails within a year.

Plans have been announced for the tending from the forehead backward. exodus of a large number of Chicago and turning down a flap of skin as tinguished. Poles, who will settle on a 15,000 large as an ordinary hand. He bled acre tract of land in Washington. till he fainted several times. He will Large numbers are expected to follow the eighty families who will start from Chicago Jan. 1.

SHERMAN, Tex., Jan. 4 .-- Purdie, An order has been issued from the the little daughter of Sam Arnold, war department retiring Brigadier was shot through the head with a General David G. Swain, judge advo-44-caliber pistol ball about poon yes- cate general, from active service, he terday. She was playing with some having attained the age of 62 years. other small children at the residence A nomination will be made to fill the of C. C. Swindle in east Sherman. vancancy soon. The pistol was found and accidentally

The Japanese forces commanded discharged with the above result. At by Field Marshal Oyama lost two a late hour yesterday the child was officers and fifty-two men killed and still alive, but her recovery is contwelve officers and 356 men wounded in a recent engagement with Chinese in the vicinity of New Chweng.

The Corean government has decid-MASON, Tex., Jan. 4.-Martin Loring was playing with matches in a ed to borrow 5,000,000 yen from the room with his two little sisters and Japanese government and Corea will set fire to his clothes. Their screams issue notes to the amount of 15,000,000 brought their mother, who caught yen. A yen is about \$1 of United the little fellow up and extinguished States money. the flames. He was severely burned.

At a recent meeting of college presidents of the state of Indiana.

held at Indianapolis, it was decided CORPUS CHISTI, Tex., Jan. 3. - The to forbid inter-collegiate football. recent cold weather has made fish in An order of this kind will at once go the bay abundant. Two immense into effect.

hauls have been made at the reef. At At Vincland, N. J., recently, a fast one haul the fishermen secured fifexpress train collided with a carriage teen thousand pounds and at the other and killed three of four occupants. twenty thousand pounds of fish.

It is reported that the people are willing to stand by Diaz in case of war between Mexico and Guatemala. EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 3.-More than \$10,000 worth of diamonds and other thus showing the popularity of the

ewelry was taken from the store of Diaz administration. Hickox & Hixon early yesterday Robert Roudex shot his sweetheart morning. The front door, which is Miss Bettie Hayden, near Florida. always lighted, was opened by boring Mo., the other day, seriously wound the lock off and the big safe was ing her, and then killed himself. treated in the same way. Not a The international geographical congress will meet in London July valuable stone or watch was left in the house, but no cheap watch was 25 next.

disturbed. The work was evidently was shot and killed. He was in charge of Middlebrook's cotton gin, about twenty miles from Hempstead in Waller county. A mad dog bit fourteen persons at that of an expert. Other stores were Salem, N. J., recently before he was also entered, but it is thought by killed. common burglars.

the stage if she wants to with firstclass remuneration. The offer is

and killed James Rushing in a saloon at Fort Worth the other night. He claims to have acted in self-defense. The Rev. Dr. McGlynn of New York

pope. At Birmingham, Ala., Christman eve three murders were committed.

ogs increasing.

able by death.

hool lands heretofo re sold in Harris Liberty, Jefferson, Wharton and

A cutting scrape occurred recently Chambers counties to other than acover a contest for the office of justice tual settlers, and which sales the of the peace at Moody, McLennan supreme court recently declared illecounty. A Populist carved a Demogal, are now being sold to actual setcrat. tlers only and not more than one section to each settler.

The commissioners court of Travis At Dallas the other night, while county has passed an order that all county convicts be put to work on the Mr. Long, superintendent of the Sun-day school of Christian mission on public roads after January 15.

Captain T. J. Hamson and family Thomas avenue, was personating Santa Claus, and while in the act of arrived at Velasco recently in wagons from Salida, Col., having taking the presents off the tree his cotton beard came in contact with a been three months on the road.

wax candle and took fire. His face, During 1894 there were 644 marneck and shoulders were severely riage licenses issued in Lamar county. burned before the fire could be exwhile 624 were issued in 1893.

Thirty-nine marriage licenses were Bonds have been approved and issued in Grayson county in the four directed to be registered in the secrelays preceding Christmas. tary of state's office by the railroad

Many farmers at Angleton, Brazoria commission on completed roads or county, had ripe strawberries on their tables Christmas day. parts of roads as follows: Rio Grande and Northern, \$360,000; La Porte.

Eight Alabama farmers, and fami-Houston and Northern. \$150,000; San Astonio and Gulf Shore, \$360,000; lies arrived at Columbia Brazoria county a few days ago. Gulf and Interstate, #36,000; total.

A mass meeting is to be held at At Velasco recently the strong Beeville to further the Aransas Pass north wind caused such a low tide deep water movement. that thousands of fish of all sizes were

In 1946 Texas will celebrate the left stranded along the river for six centennial year of her admission into or seven miles above its mouth, and the Union. probably. the colored people with cotton sacks

The next State Fair and Dallas Exand wagons gathered up the largest. position will open October 19 and The man found hanging by the nock close November 3. in a clump of cedars on the beach at

The Wichits Falls railroad company Galvestop recently has been proven to will issue \$250,000 of construction be Joseph Webber of Winons, Minn. He had been there several days and bonds at once. appeared to be a man of means and

Multiplied thousands of porkers grunted their last time during the ate cold spell.

at Dallas for the year 1894, was \$128,-The railway commission values the Texas Transportation railroad At El Paso recently Joe Lawson, 154,951.16.

A few days ago a party of capital-ists and railroad managers visited well known Alpine cowboy, was killed while trying to rope a steer on a wager with Pomp James. His horse sabine Pass.

fell upon him, injuring him internally from which he died after thirty hours Burglars robbed two stores one aight recently at New Boston, Bowle county.

During the year 1894, \$118,752.-287,34 were paid through the Dallas The Lone Star ironworks property at Jefferson has been sold for \$10,500.

clearing house, showing an increase of a little over \$15,000,000 over 1893. Near Cuero, DeWitt county, a ranchman offers 600 beeves at \$21. It is now said that Ex-Gov-

In Gonzales county \$21.50 to \$22.50 is asked for 4-year-old beef cattle. ernor I., S. Ross, has refused to accept a position on the railroad commission

and will hold the place he now has. The firemen of Corsionans had r grand banquet and ball recently. Recently in a difficulty between a

Tramps are reported as numerous at Colmesnell, Tyler county. young man named Woodward and Henry Buller, both white, Woodward

Hon. John H. Reagan is gradually regaining his health.

Another fatel case of diphtheria reported at Fort Worth.

During 1894 there were \$15,000,000 worth of vehicles and agricultural im-plements and machinery sold at Dai-

Texas Camp No. 1 Woodmen of the Coleman is to issue \$15,000 water works

The officers at Dallas are after green cloth gang.

The legislature will be select to fix a tax on bioycles.

Quanah will issue \$15.000 of school

Cotton is all out in San

Miss Madeline Pollard can go o to a telegram from the city authori- open. ties of Taylor, Dr. R. M. Swearingen state health officer, arrived in the

Train robbing in Arizona is punish-

Heavy snow storms in Tennessee

Confluent Small-per. TAYLOR, Tex., Jan. 3.-- In answer

has been reinstated as a priest by the

Texas Camp No. 1 Woodmen of the World at Dallas recently gave a pub-its installation of officers, a banquet and ball. It was a happy event. The total tax collected from liquor dealers for the year ending April 30, 1892, was \$655,454; for the year end-ing April 30, 1895, \$649,000; for the year ending April 30, 1894, \$589,600; thus showing a decrease in two years of nearly \$79,000.

state health officer, arrived in the city to investigate the reported cases of varioloid. He states that Mr. Dan Murphy has passed through the crit-ical period and is out of danger, but that his daughter, Miss Grace Boyle, is suffering with a case of confluent small-pox without doubt, and that proper precautions must be taken im-mediately to prevent it from spread-ing. The patients were isolated. All railroads in Mexico report care

PALACES OF INDIA." after being mortally wounded. You will read this inscription on his tomb:

TALMAGE ON THE THE ORIES OF MOHAMMED.

Nicholson's Bloge of the Walled ity Filled with Devils-The Uneque ruggie Between Briton and Seperad of God's Trath.

testa. CROOKLYN, Dec. 30. Continuing his series of 'round the world sermons, through the press, Rev. Dr. Talmage to-day chose for his subject, "Palaces in India," the text being: Amos 3:x, "Who store up violence and robbery in their palaces." In this day when

vast sums of money are being given for the redemption of India, I tope to increase the interest in that great country, and at the same time fraw for all classes of our people practical lessons, and so I present this fifth ermon in the "'round the world" series. We step into the ancient capi-

tal of India, the mere pronunciation of its name sending a thrill through the ody, mind and soul of all those who have over read its stories of splendor, and disaster, and prowess-Delhi. Before the first historian impressed his first word in clay, or cut his first word on marble, or wrote his first word on papyrus, Delhi stood in India, a contemporary of Babylon and Ninevah. We know that Delhi exsted longer before Christ's time than

we live after his time. Delhi is built on the ruins of seven cities, which ruins cover forty miles with wrecked temples, broken fortresses, split tombs, tumble down palaces, and the debris of centuries. An archæologist could profitably spend his life here talking with the past through its lips

of venerable masonry. There are a hundred things here you ought to see in this city of Delhi, but three things you must see. The first thing that I wanted to see was the Cashmere gate, for that was the point at which the most wonderful deed of daring which the world has ever seen was done. That was the turning point of the mutiny of 1857. A lady at Delhi put into my hand an oil painting of about eighteen inches square, a picture well executed, but chiefly valuable for what it represented. It was a scene from the time of mutiny; two horses at full run, harnessed to a carriage in which were four persons. She said: "Those persons on the front side are my father and mother. The young lady on the back seat holding in her arms a baby of a year was my eldest sister and the baby was myself. My mother, who is down with a fever in the next, room, painted shat years ago. The horses are in full run because we are feeing for our lives. My mother is driving, for the reason that father, standing up in the front of his caringe, had to defend us with his gun, he you there see. He fought our way out and on for many a mile, shooting; down the Sepoys as we went. We had, somewhat suspected trouble and be-

and

"John Nicholson, who led the asvictory, mortally wounded, and died 23d September, 1857. Aged 35 years." DEMNED FATHER.

With what guns and men Gen. Nicholson could muster he had laid slege to this walled city filled with devils. What fearful odds: Twelve hundred British troops uncovered by any mili-

tary works, to take a city surrounded by firm and high masonry, on the top of which were 114 guns and defended by 40,000 foaming Sepoys. A larger percentage of troops fell here than in any great battle I happen to know of. The Crimean percentage of the fallen was 17.48, but the percentage of Delhi was 37.9. Yet that city must be taken, and it can only be taken by such cour-

age as had never been recorded in all the annals of bloodshed. Every charge

of the British regiments against the walls and gates had been beaten back. The hyenas of Hindooism and Mohammedanism howled over the walls, and the English army could do nothing but bury their own dead. But at this gate I s:and and watch an exploit that makes the page of history tremble with agitation. This city has ten gates, but the most famous is the one before which we now stand, and it is called Cashmere gate. Write the words in red ink, because of the carnage! Write them in letters of

light, for the illustrious deeds! Write them in letters of black, for the bereft and the dead. Will the world ever forget that Cashmere gate? Lieutenants Salkeld and Home and Sergeants Burgess, Carmichael and Smith offered to take bags of powder to the foot of that gate and set them on fire, blowing open the gate, al-though they must die in doing it. There they go, just after sunrise, each one carrying a sack containing twentyfour pounds of powder, and doing this under the fire of the enemy. Lieut.

Home was the first to jump into the

ditch, which still remains before the gate. As they go, one by one falls un-der the shot and shell. One of the mortally wounded, as he falls, hands his sack of powder with a box of lucifer matches to another, telling him to fire the sack; when with an explosion that shook the earth for twenty miles around, part of the Cashmere gate was blown into fragments, and the bodies of some of these heroes were so scattered that they were never gathered for funeral, or grave, or monument. The British army rushed in through the broken gate, and although six days of hard fighting were necessary before the city was in complete possession, the crisis was past. The Cashmere gate open, the capture of Delhi ail it contained of palaces, and mosques, and treasures was possible. Lord Napier of Magdala, of whom Mr. Gladstone spoke to me so affectionately when I was his guest at Hawarden, England, has lifted a monument near this Cash-

SAVED THE LIFE OF HER CON-

Lincoln's Kind Heart Could Not With

During a recent visit to the congressional library I became much inerested in looking over a file of the Washington Chronicle for the year 1864, commencing the first day of the month, writes D. Turner to the Washington Post. I found many paragraphs of great interest-troops narching to the front, battles that had just occurred. capture of Confererate soldiers, arrival of refugees, arrest of spies, and blockade runners and deserters from both armies, north and south: all of which brought back "fresh to memory dear" many incidents that happened at that time, the truth of which I could vouch for, being an eye witness, or near enough to get a personal knowledge of the thrilling events which transpired during the month of January, 1864 Under the caption of .. Latest from the Potomac" my eye caught a brief paragraph, which I read with special enterest. Here's the miniature record: "The sentence of death for desertion in the case of James W. Clifton John Milson, Ira Smith, and Allan G. Mason have been approved by the president, and the execution fixed for Friday, the 29th inst."

James W. Clifton, Sixth New Jersey, was the fortunate one who re ceived executive clemency. He was the husband of a worthy and affectionate wife and the father of five children, their ages ranging from 2 to 12 years. The mother, on receiving the dreadful news, at the earliest pos sible moment left her little ones charge of kind friends and boarded the first train for Washington, with a determination to throw herself at the feet of the great and good man pos sessed of the power to take the lives of all offenders.

The distressed woman arrived at Washington alone, without a friend to aid or guide her, to the executive mansion or to the capital when perchance she found a friend indeed in the person of the fair Portland correspondent, and as she has told the story far better than anyone else can tell I will transcribe her narrative without further comments:

"It was now Wednesday, the 27th, and the next Friday, the 29th, was the fatal day. About 10 o'clock a gentleman of my acquaintance came to my room saying there was a woman below whose husband was condemned to be shot, and couldn't I do something to help her. The woman was indeed there and in great dis tress, for her husband was one of the mere gate with the names of the men doomed four. He had deserted, and, who there fell inscribed thereon. That what was still worse, this was the English lord, who has seen courage on second time he had attempted to join many a battlefield, visited the Cashhis family, and another circumstance mere gate, and felt that the men who -a doubtful position-he had done so opened it with the loss of their own while excited with drink. The wife lives ought to be commemorated, and and mother had already tried to get hence this cenotaph. But, after all, the best monument is the gate itself, with the dama request in the brick wall heart and hope had failed her. The with the deep gouges in the brick wall

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WRATE TO LINCOLN. of the time he now devotes to bewailing his lot and wondering how he can

get old-time prices for patent medicines, and devote it to a study of advertising, he would, if experience is any criterion, soon find his position not quite so lamentable as he believed it. The druggist is too prone to incase stand the Pitcous Appeal for Mercy From the Hand of the Delinquent Soldier's Daughter. himself within a professional reserve, and expect people to come to him without direct solicitation. If he is to be a merchant, he must pursue

mercantile tactics, and one of most successful of these is advertising. -Pharmaceutical Era.

CAN'T RESIST GREEN GOODS.

The Eastest "Guys" Are Those Who Think They Know the Game. Mr. John W. Goff asked one of the New York gang of green goods swindlers, who have fallen into his confidence recently, whether it was possible, after all that had been printed in the newspapers, there were any considerable number of men still ready; to believe the story of "the stolen

treasury plates" and the counterfeit. noney that will defy detection. "There used to be those kind of fellows, Mr. Goff." replied the green goods man, "but I haven't had anything to do with one of them, not for a long time now. For several years we have been doing business with a lot of men who consider themselves dead fly mugs,' but they are 'guys' all the same. They have read how the trick is turned. They know that we, use a genuine bank roll at one stage of the proceedings, and that the box' with the real stuff is before them.

They study the thing out to their own satisfaction and come down here prepared, so they think, if they once get their hands on our money, not to let go without a fight.

"It has been found necessary in late years to add another man to the crew of the 'turning joint,' whose sole business it is to prevent these guys from drawing their guns. They go up against the game with their eyes. wide open. They know that a shift of boxes is to be attempted and they are going to beat it. It is just the same thing as old, experienced gamblers going up against three-card monte or the 'shell game.' Either of those sure things is as good a money-maker to-day as ever, just because there are always people who think that they know your business better than you

"The best guys that have come to New York recently have been hankypanky gamblers from the West, who

were going to beat the shift of the boxes. And have they beat it? Not yet. Mr. Goff. No, they as a rule be-lieve that they have beat the shift, and are in no hurry to open the box, for fear that we will be after them. They are really better meat than the real old-fashioned guy, who, after giving out to his neighbors that a relative in New York has died and left him a large sum of money, comes down here and pays \$650 for a brick wrapped up in brown paper."

NOTES IN NATURAL HISTORY.

There are venomous fishes, whose spines inflict dangerous wounds, much like the stings of snakes. In some Hindu temples in South In-

ABOUT THE CAMPFIRE

GIVE US SOME MORE OF THE "OLD SOLDIER RACKET."

It is Pure Patriotism Bolled Down Lincoln and the boldlers ---- Old Glory"

at Opequan ... The Confiscated Geese The 25th Michigan.

"The Old Soldier Racket."

In these piping times of peace there is a class of people, too numerous by far, who greet the mention of the veteran soldler with a sneer. The great war of the rebellion is to them but a shadowy recollection. and their remembrance of the sufferings and sacrifices of those bloody years has been well-nigh blotted out. The young men who left their homes and loved ones, relinquished golden opportunities for the future and imperiled their lives upon many a hard-fought field of battle, were welcomed home with peans of praise when victory crowned their arms and a nation' life was saved. The realization of all they had sacrificed, all they had endured and all they had accomplished was fresh in the hearts of a grateful people, and they vowed that as long as life should last they would weave wreaths of honor for the heroes of the republic. But time is a wonderful magician. The men who gave the golden years of youth and surrendered the opportunities of budding manhood upon the altar of patriotism are now gray with age and bent. Scattered throughout the various hospitals and homes of the country are thousands of veterans once highly honored, but now too ofter looked apon by the thoughtless as incumbrances upon the face of the earth:and there are far too many men to-day made rich and prosperous through the sacrifices and sufferings of these veterans, who are so lost to any sense of shame as to openly begrudge the pension pittance the veteran soldiers receive. Such as these will find little to admire in the following eloquent tribute pronounced by B. F. Simpson, in a memorial address at Paola, May 30, 1890, but it will find an echo in every true patriot's heart: "I have heard some very young

men complain of the preference given in public employment to the old soldiers. I have heard some men not so young speak sneeringly, 'that they were tired of this old soldier racket." The old soldier racket? What is it: I will tell you. It is the song of the nation. It is the hymn of the republic. It is an anthem of national gratitude. It is an ode to liberty. It is the sacred music of brave hearts. beating in unison with national life It is the funeral dirge sung at the grave of a comrade. It is the rustle of sweet flowers on Memorial day. It is the rattle of small arms. It is the 'deep-mouthed baying of great guns.' It is the bugle calls and drum beats of duty. It is the music of patriotism, rambling all over the scale, and not caring a continental whether it is below the base clef or above the tenor. It is the crow of the thoroughbred fighting cocks who have survived the conflict, and are now perched on the top rail of the barnyard fence, flap-

bearersof the 136th were shot, and the flag of the regiment was in danger of capture. Comrade Petty seized

the falling flag, carried it to the front, and, planting it there, fired thirty-two rounds. In recognition of this brave act, the congress of the United States awarded him a medalof-honor.'

"Old Glory" at Opequan

In Dirie's land our Hawkeye hand then dared The hosts of "Southern chivalry:" Good men and true, and brave ones too, theu bared

bared Their arms for death or victory: And sternly fought, and nobly wrought On the storm-swept field of Opequan, Where Early's hosts rushed madly on To where we railied in the wood Around "Old Glory" there

A vallant crew, our comrades who went down Before the surging battle's tide. With patriot's zeal, for conntry's weal, they

Grim death as if a bony bride striving like men those comrades the Fought where they fell and fell where they fought."

Just as loyal soldiers ought Around "Old Glory" there.

Like sturdy oak, mid cannon's smoke and flame. They stood and strurgled long: feroic lot, they bravely fought, that shame

Might never mar or still our song: But every note from comrade's throat Might tell of gallant deeds done then Where gathered our brave Hawkeye men Around "Cld Glory" there

The battle storm still thundered on, till prone Upon the crimson sod there lay With gasping breath or cold in death, a hun-

dred Gallant boys who led the way. Or followed near that hanner dear. Whose stars through all that lurid day shone to guide us on our way Beside "Old Glory" there We seek not fame but meekly Among the royal patriot + who, In that wild fray on that wild day, on field Where fierce the foe his good blade Grew With savage yell and shot and shell, Like lightning bolts in wanton glee, Smote comrades as if spire or tre-Around "Old Glory" there.

This too we claim, that never shame record Bold and fair and clean shall mar-

ever we'll strive to keep alive the spirit. That prevailed in the days of yore. When comrades fell mid shout and vell On sod red-stained with crimson gore, When furious raged the flery fray When furious raged the net y On that eventful autumn day. When thick as leaves our comrades lay Around "Old Glory" there. —M. W. Cook

Nore-The Twenty-eighth Iowa fought in the "Bloody Angle" at Opequan and lost near-iy 100 in killed and wounded. Company G, to which the writer belonged. Jost thirteen-five eing killed on the field, one mortally wounded five severely and two slightly-and this out of a total of thirty-three that were in the engagement |- American Tribune

Lincoln and the Soldiers.

Among the stories of Lincoln's simplicity of manner and speech there are none, perhaps, more characteristic of the real nature of the man than two which were recently related by a man who was one of sixteen soldiers, who composed the body-guard of General Halleck at Washington in 1864. This was at the time when General Grant was placed in command of the army of the Potomac.

"I was on duty at General Halleck's office one day," says the former soldier, "when President Lincoln came up the steps, looking very thoughtful. We saluted, and stood at present arms till he had passed; but the president did not seem to notice us at all.

"He was closeted with General Hal-

leck for an hour. Then he came out, and when opposite us he stopped, raised his hat and said: "Excuse me, boys, for not saluting A LONG CHANCE.

But the Gold Piece Came Back to the Rightful Owner.

The Chicago Record offers this story and vouches for its absolute truth. The people concerned in the story have told it to their friends and have offered to back it up with affidavits, so there s no good reason for having any ioubts.

A man boarded a street car to go to his home on the South Side. He had in his pocket two, five-dollar gold pieces and several nickels. In paying his fare he was guided by the sense of touch, rather than that of sight, and so he gave a five-dollar gold piece instead of a nickel to the conductor. He did not learn of the mistake until he had reached his home. Then he went to the car barns to find the conductor to whom he had given the gold piece, but he did not remember the number of the car. Neither could he exactly remember the appearance of the conductor.

On the following day his wife went shopping with a woman who lived in the same neighborhood. They made some purchases at a department store and the neighbor in making payment handed the salesman a \$5 gold piece. "Oh. those dreadful gold pieces," remarked the wife of the man who

had been unfortunate. "Don't say that," said the neighbor: "my husband received this in change last evening on a street car. He gave the conductor a quarter and received, as he supposed, four nickles in change. After he came home he discovered that one nickel was this gold piece."

"Isn't that remarkable? My husband paid one by mistake to a conductor last evening."

"I wonder if my husband received your husband's gold piece?" "Impossible."

But it was possible just the same. The two husbands came together and compared notes.

"It was the second trailer," said one.

"Yes, and it left Madison street at just about 5:30.

"At Sixteenth street we stopped to allow a train to pass."

"That's right. The conductor was small man with red whiskers." "Sure enough. I remember now. I

was on the back platform." "I was in front."

There seemed to be no possible doubt that they had come home on the same car, the conductor had taken the coin for a nickel and given it out for a nickel, and that the coin received by the second man belonged to the first. The money was returned to its rightful owner. Wouldn't it be a problem in mathematics to calculate the chances of such a thing happening again?

OLD SUBSCRIBER.

With His Communication Nearly Paralyzed the Editor.

In an Ohio town thirty years ago lived an old fellow worth a couple of hundred thousand dollars or so, who was given to writing "pieces for the papers." They were good, too, and the old fellow took a just pride in them, and often had them printed in the local papers of the tewn. One time he made a visit to Cincinnati, and took an extra him to see what the city papers would do with it, says the Detroit Free Press. The first city editor who read the article accepted it on the spot. and wanted to pay him for it, though he had never seen him before, and didn't

prince had requested a private interview with my father, who was editor of the Delhi Gazette. The prince proposed to come velled, so that no one might recognize him, but my mother insisted on being present, and the interview did not take place. A large fish had been sent to our family, and four other families, the present an offering of thanks for the king's recovery from a recent sickness. But we suspected poison and did not eat the fish. One day all our servants came up and said they must go and see what was the matter. We saw what was intended and knew that if the servants eturned they would murger all of us. Chings grew worse and worse untilthis scene of flight shown you in the picture took place. You see the horses were wild with fright. This was not only because of the discharge of guns, but the horses were struck and pounded by Sepoys, and ropes were tied across the way, and the savage halloo, and the shout of revenge made all the way of our flight a horror."

The books have fully recorded the heroism displayed at Delhi and approximate regions, but make no mention of this family of Wagentreiber whose flight I am mentioning. But the Madras "Atheneum" printed this;

"And now! Are not the deeds of the Wagentreibers, though he wore a round hat and she a crinoline, ;as worthy of imperiahable verse as those of the heroic pair whose nuptials graced the court of Charlemagne? A more touching picture than that of brave men contending with well nerved arm against the black and threatening fate impending over his wife and child, we have never seen. Here was no strife for the glory of physical prowess, or the spoll of shining arms, but a conquest of the human mind, an assertion of the powers of intellect over the most appalling array of circumstances that could assail a human being. Men have become gray in front of sudden and unexpected peril, and in ancient days so much was courage a matter of heroics and mere instinct that we read in immortal verse of heroes struck with panic and fleeing before the enemy. But the savage Sepoys, with their hoarse war cry, and awarming like wasps around the Wagentreibers, struck no terror into the brave man's heart. His heroism was not the more obuilition of despair, but, like that of his wife, calm and wise: standing upright that he might use his rms better

an incident will sometimes more as one than a generality of state-. I present the flight of this one y from Delhi merely to illustrate rations of the times. The that the Sepoya had taken in of the city of Delhi, and were, with all their artillery. ing back the Europeans, who on the outside. The city of Delhi on the outside. The city of Denni orenviated wall on three sides, ill five and onethalf miles long, the fourth side of the city is de-ed by the Biver Jumna. In add-to these two defenses of wall and there were 40,000 Sepoys, all Twelve hundred in Nichol-se immortal general, commanded and you must visit his gr ve he-ou leave Delhi. He fell leading the commanded them even -Truth.

on the left side, made by two bombshells, and the wall above, torn by ten bomb-shells, and the wall on the right side, defaced, and scraped, and plowed, and gullied by all styles of long reaching weaponry. Let the words "Cashmere gate," as a synonym for patriotism, and fearlessness, and self sacrifice, go into all history, all art, all literature, all time, all eternity! My friends, that kind of courage sanctified will yet take the whole earth for God. Indeed, the mission. aries now at Delhi, toiling amid heathenism, and fever, and cholers, and far away from home and comfort and staying there until they drop into their graves, are just as brave in taking Delhi for Christ as were Nicholson, and Home, and Carmichael in taking Delhi for Great Britain. Take this for the first sermonic lesson.

he Sun Slowly Burning Up.

Sir Robert Ball, the astronomer royal of Ireland, says there is a distinct limit to man's existence upon this planet, and that the length of that period will be controlled by the dent?" final exhaustion of the sun. It sipated four-fifths of the energy with which he was originally endowed. and that without being reinvigorated same:

by some extraordinary process, can not hold out more than 10,000,000 years longer, and possibly not more than 4,000,00) years. The series of figures from which he deduces this startling result may also be juggled around in such a manner as to show the age of our great luminary. which the professor has set down at 18,000,000 years -St. Louis Republic.

The Intelligent Jures.

A well-known lawyer on circuit in the north of England, curious to know how a certain juryman arrived at his verdict. meeting him. one day. ventured to ask. "Weil," he replied, "I'm a plain man, and like to be fair to every one. I don't go by what the witnesses say, and I don't go by what the lawyers say, and I n't go by what the judges say; but looks at the man in the dock, and says, 'He must have done something or he wouldn't be there,' so I brings 'em all in guilty."-Argonaut.

Their Enthusiasm Quickly Dies A good many enthusiastic British ers who enlist to serve their country seem to find the conditions of service unsatisfactory, for nearly \$50,000 was paid last year by recruits to pur-chase their discharge before they had been in the army three months.

"Isn's is dreadful," sho exclaimed "to see the way that elderly balls is trifing with the affectiods of young Callowby?" "It is, indeed." replied the other girl. "Somebody ought to report the case to the S. P. C. C."

A Limit Somewhere. Good heavens! You are toing to pay me that ten you owe?

was to get an inte with the private secretary, and we soon gained admission to that great ket. man.

... Do you think we can get an inter view if we wait?" " Madam, I cannot tell."

"That was all the great man said. and we left his august presence profoundly convinced that he was the most impostant personage upon the premises, except, perhaps, the luckey who first met us at the door. We re turned to our place in the waitingroom, and seeing a female servant crossing the hall, I asked :

... Will you carry a card to Mr. Lincoln? "You cannot see her; she is sick. ...I do not wish to see her. Wil you carry her a card?"

"The servant assenting, I penciled a few words upon a card, the purport

of which may be guessed. At length Secretaries Chase, Seward and Stanton came out, so I knew the cabinet meeting was over. And now, is it possible, the usher approached us: "Have you a letter for the presi-

"I handed him one, the letter of seems, from his figures, that the little child, the daughter of the con-"great orb of day" has aiready dis-demned. It was the child's own demned. It was the child's own thought, as she had written it without prompting or aid, and while the president is reading it you may do the

"To His EXCELLENCY, THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES -- Most Honored and Ex-cellent Sir: How shall a child like me attempt to write to you on such business as this, co cerning my father, who is sentenced-oh, ho cerning my father, who is sentenced on how can I write-to be shot. Spare his poor life, I beseech yon, and many thanks shall be given you. If his life is taken mother cannot stand that heavy blow and will soon go also I am the eldest of five children I have three staters under 8 years of a c. Do not leave us father-less, I besech you I would freely give my life to save his VIRGINIA CLIFTON "

"The usher soon returned, the door that seemed as adamant opened before us, and with a bewildered feeling we entered. The president was sitting near a table and nearly facing the door, and greeted us politely.

noticed traces of tears upon cheeks, and his voice, too, betrayed " Mr. President,' I said, with what steadiness I could command, the hus-band of this lady is sentenced to be

shot, as you have learned from the letter, and we have come to ask you to spare his life. Men's lives are getting to be precious.' "I know it, but I. must do so

thing to keep those fellows or half of the army would run away.' "After some conversation he said Now, you women may go home con-forted. I have telegraphed not to execute until I send such an order.

and I don't intend to send that order.

and I don't intend to send that order." "The poor woman could only weep her thanks, but I recollect saying more than once: "We thank you a thousand times, sir." "The president arose and dismissed us in a pleasant and cheerful way, but yet with such kindly feeling sympathy in word and manner as I shall always gratefully and affectionately remem-ber."

So ends the story of the condomned deserter, who, to his credit, ever after proved a good husband, father, and citizen.

ection is taken up elephant that goes round with a bas-

Glass has been traced back .000 years before Christ. The British museum has the oldest piece in the world.

The largest orang outang ever killed measured four feet ten inches still flashing and sounding. They are in height; the average is about four feet two inches.

The average depth of the oceans iz about three miles. If the water were to evaporate a laver of salt 200 feet thick would be left.

The cave animals of North America, according to Prof. A. S. Packard of Brown university, comprise 172 species of blind creatures, nearly all of which are white in color.

Galoonggoong, a volcano in the Preanger district on the south coast of Java, is again in eruption, and causing great alarm, as in the eruption of 1823 114 villages were detroyed and 4,000 lives were 1 ost.

The French Academy of Natural sciences is endeavoring to solve the transmit to their posterity such a problem why a cat that falls from rich inheritance of patriotic duty that height or is thrown into the air in the fair fame of their fatherland will any position always alights on its never again be stained by rebellion. feet, but has thus far failed to fathom -Reveille. it by the aid of experiments and instantaneous photographs, so further The regiment was organized in experiments are to be made. Kalamazoo, Mich., during the month

MIXED MATTERS

There are 680,000 books in the conressional library.

The raw silk from Kansas cocoor s said to be the best in the world. leaving the state the regiment was The name of God is spelled with presented with a beautiful sill: flag bearing the inscription: "This dag is four letters in almost every knows given in faith that it will be carried language.

The White house has cost the govwhere honor and duty lead." regiment was stationed at Louisville. ernment in repairs and maintenance Ky., until December, and from there about \$2,500,000.

went to Mumfordsville. On July 4 The peacock is found in a wild state in India, Ceylon, Madagascar and many other parts of Asia and Africa. 1863, it was engaged with a force of about 3,000 men. under General Morgan, and gained an enviable reputa-The great pelican often has a wing tion. The loss was six killed and spread of fifteen feet. The bird itself twenty-six wounded. On April 25 it sometimes exceeds twenty-five pounds was assigned to the First brigade. in weight. Second division, Twenty-third corps.

Eighteenth century tables and army of the Uhio, and served in that chairs are very popular in various parts of England. They are said to organization until mustered out Among the other engagements in be made in and shipped from Connecwhich it participated were Cassville. ticut. Kingston, Altoona, Pine Mountain,

The houses of parliament occupy Culp's Farm, Kenesaw Mountain, Tunthe site of a palace in which had nel Hill, Resaca, Atlanta, Jonesboro lived every monarch from the time of Edward the confessor to Queen Elizabeth.

It is figured that every man, wo man and child in the United States, ests an average of four and a half bushels of wheat a year in the form

of bread or breakfast cereals. When Alexander Melville, a car penter, died in New York the other

ay his body was laid in a handsome mahogany casket that the old man had made for himself at odd moments. He began its construction three years ago, and had just finished it.

Parneil Pisher is a negro giant of iridgeville, Del. He is 6 feet 7% neaes in height and, although spare, ighs 260 pounds. He can ca rel of flour in each hand and rerds 400 pounds on his shoulder as a pht burden. He is married, and his

wife, of the same race, is searly as inge and strong as himself.

ing their wings and bidding defiyou when I came ance to the whole world. of a story." "It was then late in the afternoor

"Who are the men that made racket? They are the survivors of but he said 'Good morning, boys,' and more than 100 bloody battlefields. went away. They are the men in whose eyes and "A few days later General Grant came with his staff, and a council of ears, during every hour of the day, the thunder and lightning of battle is war was held in General Halleck's office. The president, Stanton, the surplus of patriotic duty accumu-Seward and Grant were there. When lated during the heroic days of the t was over they stepped into the hall, shaking hands and saying good-by. republic. They are the most precious assets of the nation. They are a A railroad official came in and said: guard of honor, always on duty, to Geporal Grant, we have a special car protect the national existence. They for you. are the men to whom bleeding sires

"President Lincoln said, 'Take him on a platform car or anything, only transmitted glorious institutions, and get him to the front as soon as possiwho fought so gallantly to preserve, ble!" "-Youth's Companion. as their ancestors did to establish, a government of the people, by the peo-

He Obeyed Orders.

ple, for the people. They are the While in front of Petersburg, Genmen who took the star-spangled baneral Butler received information that ner in their hands and carrred it from is favorite horse, Almond Eye, had the lakes of the North to the gulf of been accidentally killed by falling the South, and held it aloft until into a ravine. Upon the departure of every human being within our nationhis informant he ordered an Irish al boundaries acknowledged its suservant to go and skin him. premacy. They are men who will "What! Is Almond Eye dead?"

asked Pat. "What's that to you? Do as I bid

you and ask no questions." Pat went about his business, and in

an hour or two returned. "Well, Pat, where have you been all this time?" sternly demanded the

general. "Skinning the horse, yer honor." "Does it take nearly two hours to

years, and was mustered out June 24 perform such an operation?" 1865. Orlando H. Moore, a captain in "No, yer honor, but then, you see, the regular army, was commissioned it tuck 'bout half an hour to catch colonel September 22, 1862, Before him," innocently replied Pat.

General Butler cast upon his vant such a ferocious look that Pat thought he meditated skinning an Irishman in revenge for the death of The his horse.-Boston Herald.

The Confiscated Gente.

As a regiment was on the march to Gettysburg, some of the soldiers stepped out of the ranks and "confiscated" a couple of geese and one of the drummers unheaded his instrument and put the captured birds in the drum. Shortly afterward the colonel came along, and noticing the boy shirked his usual drum-whacks, rode up to him and said, "Why don't you beat that drum?" "Colonel." said the startled musician. "I want to speak to you." The colonel drew still closer to him, and, bending down his head, said, "Well, what have you to say?" The drammer whispered: "Colonel, I've got a couple of geene in here." The colonel straightened up and gravely said: "Well, if you're sick and can't play you needn't," and then rode on. The colonel had roast goose that night.—Argonaut.

The heaviest rain ever recorded in Great Britain was in Argyle, Decem-ber 7, 1863-seven inches in twentyfour hours.

Mr. W. L. Dallas reports that the Mr. W. L. Dallas reports that the observations of twenty-five years, made in the bay of Bengal by the In-dian government meteorologists, have shown that the average temperature rises during years that oun spots are numerons, and sink when they are few. When the number of sun spots exceeded the average, the barometric pressure was loss than its average. burg, Va., Dec. 13, 1802, several color-

know him from Adam's off ox. "What pay do you accept for this?" inquired the editor.

"I don't know exactly," hesitated the old man, thinking it was a pretty good joke.

"Have you ever been paid for any of your writings?"

"Some." replied the applicant for literary honors, with a twinkle in his

eve as a new idea came to him.

"How much, for instance?"

"Well, on one occasion," smiled the old sontleman. "I received \$25,-000 for ten words, not counting the signature."

The editor almost fell off his chair. "What?" he exclaimed. dropping the article he was negotiating for.

The visitor repeated his statement. "Great Cæsar man," asked the editor: "how did you get that much?"

"Simply by writing: 'Pay to the order of John Blank \$25,000."

The old gentleman laughed vigor-ously, and the editor blushed and begged his pardon and invited him to dinner.

The Sun's Three Motions.

The sun has three known motions: . An axial rotation, which is plainly shown by the appearance and disap-pearance of well-known spots upon his surface. The mean period of this axial motion is 23 1-3 of our days. 2. A motion around the center of gravity of the whole solar system-a motion which can only be ascertaized by the use of very delicate instruments on account of his great mass, which is greater than the total of all the other bodies of the system combined. & A progressive motion through space in the direction of the constellation of Hercules. The rate of speed of this but last named motion is not known. it is astimated to be 150,000,000 miles per year, and some investigators even think it possible that the rate will exceed the above estimate by at least half.

The Sparrowhawk

There is a remarkable charm in the swift, agile, wheeling flight of the American sparrowhawk, that justifies Tennyson's line, "Sometimes the spar-rowhawk wheels along." The hird has powerful wings, and its poleing, turning and wheeling in a high wing form a beautiful display of aeries gymnastics. The hawk rises in the face of a strong wind with an ever, graceful, wheeling flight, all same yields to the impulse from without fue a second or two, and then, gainer, complete control of itself, mare ar as if the atmosphere were par-still. There is a remarkable charm in the

A Syrine Wodding in St

A Syrine Wedding in Sev Fares A. Farms, who is towerky basisses at Atlantic instruction, was married in church in New York to Ma foliof, and while the series poing on friends were tring pictule from the windows of fas, ablivious of the series rious of Byrian State of the local division of the local div

RARE AND CURIOUS

and Nashville. It was in many other battles. Thirty-five officers and men

were killed in battle or died of wounds received in action, and 143

died in prison or of disease.

For His Adapted Country.

The 25th Mich.

of September, 1862, to serve three

F. D. McGillicuddy, Mansfield, Pa., sends the following to the National Tribune: "Here is the record of a Tribune: "Here is the record of a young Englishman, who served his adopted country, that is worthy of being perpetuated in history. Ser-geant Philip Petty, of Jackson Sum-mit, Pa. enlisted Aug. 1, 1861. at Harrisburg, when but 30 years old, in Company C, 19th Pa. Reserve Corns, or They Guard and sever Corns, or Troy Guard, and served until March. 1862, when he was discharged for physical disability, the result of a sloge of typhold fever. He re-en-listed, Aug. 8, 1862, in Company A. 136th Pa. At the battle of Fredericks-

Advertising Cures Draggists. If the druggist would take a portio

BIG LONDON ILLUSION

THE BIG TOWN ASTIR OVER THIS TRICK.

A Woman Apparently Consumed in the Presence of an Audience-Burned Bones Where She Stood -The Mystery Fully Explained.



of a young woman by fire in the presence of the audience. taken the trouble to look into it and tell how it is done.

A light table stands in the center of are burning between the legs of the was getting along nicely from a physitable, the better to show that it is not cal standpoint, but when I came home in any way bexed up as to afford an everybody said I couldn't live three egress for the woman, a long screen, or months. Last Tuesday as I lay on the cylinder, is let down from the ceil- lounge I opened my mouth and tried ing. It covers the figure and to groan aloud. It was a long time berests upon the top of the table. fore I succeeded. Finally a lump in At the discharge of a pistol an my throat seemed to break and the immense flame bursts forth from first thing I knew I was down on my the cylinder, and it appears as though knees beside the sofa. "Thank God everything inside of it was being con- Thank God!" were the first words sumed. The screen is then raised, the 1 uttered and the first that had young woman has disappeared and on passed my lips for five years, the table there rests a quantity of What do I lay my cure to? God's inblackened bones, still smoking, and terposition. What else could it have surmounted by a skull. The effect is been?" "We all think it a miraele, seemingly startling and most realistic. spoke old Mrs. Fuller. "It was a mir-As the screen has only two openings, at acle from God, and no mistake." Miss,

SPOKE AFTER FIVE YEARS. A Young Woman Regains Her Speech

After a Long Illness. For five years Miss Nellie Fuller, a young woman living in Plainville, R. I., could not articulate a single word.

She was a teacher in a primary school Pretty Picture Frames to Be Made and one Friday night in September, at Home-What Is a Woman's Wo-1889, on reaching home she lay down on the sofa and said: "Mother, I'm

going to be sick." She suffered from the grip for several weeks, and since N INTERESTING that Friday night has not been able trick that looks to speak until Nov. 30, when, without more mysterious warning, she spoke aloud. During frames almost prohibited in some households. Yet the making of them, these years she has tried every imalmost than any yes, even the plain foundation. is not other that is just aginable treatment which promised now popular, has relief. Sixteen doctors were conmpossible, for any woman who can hit a nail squarely, and who possesses sulted. None of them could account recently been prethe mitering box from a set of child's sented at Egyptian for her peculiar malady. All of tools, a small saw, a hammer, some hall, London, and them agreed that some day she would brads and a glue pot, can make her apparently consists talk; when, they did not know, and own frames. of the destruction what would bring about a cure they Plain, flat pine moulding costs from

were at a loss to say. "You do not know how strange it seemed to be not It has made such a profound impression able to talk," said Miss Fuller. "Try that some investigating character has as hard as I might I couldn't make a sound above a whisper. All the doctors supposed it was owing to my severe illness. They told me that when the stage, and upon it a young woman. I got strong, perhaps I would whose dress almost covers the table be able to talk, but none of top. After the audience has had an them gave me any encouragement or opportunity of seeing that the table much assistance. I went to Boston and apparently stands upon four legs and stayed seven months in an institution is open and free from anything beneath for the treatment of nervous diseases. it, and that four little electric lights When I went there I could walk and

rope, tea matting, shells, lichen and mosses, velvet, Japanese crepe, crepe paper, enamel paints, lace-there's a long list to choose from. Lay a thickness of wadding over the frame to give it a raised look, and then put on the goods slightly shirred, or plain if the material is figured. Over a gilded or ena melled frame lace may be fastened, then pasted on. and when dry gilded or enamelled, or if black upon gilt, upon white or pale

tints it may be left as it is. When the mats of pictures get old and discolored, put a layer of wadding over them, and cover with folds of soft-tinted crepe, crepe paper or cheese cloth. This is particularly artistic for lithographs, photographs or

MATRONS AND MAIDS.

MATTERS OF MOMENT TO

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS.

man? - The Dead Babe - Savory

Home-Made l'icture Frames.

two to four cents a foot, according to

the width. Mitre this, join neatly at

the corners and glue firmly, giving

additional strength by a brad or two

in each corner. With a pen knife you

can cut a groove to lay the glass

against, or you can get a very narrow

beading and fasten it on the back of

upon your ingenuity and your scraps

of odds and ends. Ribbon, silk, grass

linen, mousquetaire glove tops, manilla

For the covering of this frame, call

the moulding with glue or brads.

The cost of framing pictures makes

Samples.

etchings. For one inexpensive marine watercolor sketch the mat was cut from heavy bristol board and tinted a faint blue, putting on what is called a "wash." The four-inch frame of pine was covered with Japanese crepe, cream splashed with gilt, put on smoothly over a layer of wadding. Outside of this is a manilla rope as thick as a lady's thumb, which is tacked on with brads and then gilded. A simple outline of manilla rope is pretty, with shells seeming to con-

fine the sailor's knots at the corners, and the picture may be suspended by a smaller manilla cord or a strand of the large one. What Is a Woman's Woman?

This is an age of definitions. What is a woman's woman? is a question often asked, and varied have been the answers to that question. It is safe to say that she who is a favorite with her own sex is never a coquette. nor does her popularity depend upon her personal beauty. She is broad-minded, sympathetic, frank and friendly with men and with women. She is unselfish and takes an interest

in what interests others. She does not imagine that every man who

ble pies, and yet continues to marry a pair of white hands that cannot do anything of the kind. He moan

over weakness and ridicules strength -though a good deal less than he did Sceneration ago. He condemns fashfon in unsparing terms theoretically and the lack of it practically, longs for a sensible woman and passes her, by when he meets her, despises pink and white dolls, and marries them if he is permitted. Talk of the incon-

sistency of women. forsooth! Beautiful Girls of Frovence.

Or course they have always been famous for loveliness all over the world, yet nothing in other parts of the world will have helped you to to Provence-much more delicate than Italian types, the very dark eyes

and hair contrasting with the whitest of skins; a spirited and yet an extremely poetic type, and so refined. so aristocratic, that its charm is not lost in old age. Nevertheless, not the type itself, but the frequency of its perfect presentation, is the most surprising, the most delightful fact. Here an ugly woman, a commonplace looking girl, is the exception: where five or six are gathered together,

the others will be comely. "Surely, if these people are as Greek as they like to think, the all I now remember a girl who, with

likely, every man and woman in to us. Arles, including her splendid self, tressingly unfortunate. -Century.

Roast Goose With Apple Sauce. The flavor of the tender roasting

goose is intensified by the tart apple stuffing. After the bird has been carefully cleaned, fill its entire body and crop with apples quartered and cored: they may be peeled or not, as one desires. Salt, pepper, sage and butter should be used for dressing, and a little fried onion, at discretion. Sew the cuts in the skin of the bird to secure the stuffing, and roast it brown, with occasional basting and dredging with flour; no water in the pan, the drippings will be sufficient. The goose needs thorough cookingabout fifteen minutes to the pounduntil a fork thrust into the thigh joints draws only a little clear gravy, and the flesh is cracking beneath the drumsticks with a rich brown color.

Boiling water stirred into the dripping pan after the goose is taken up, and a pleasant seasoning of salt and pepper, will make a good gravy. All he brown upon the pan should be scraped into the gravy for its savory flavor. The giblets can either be chopped and fried to mix with the dressing or with the gravy, as preferred, and a dish of apple-sauce may go to the table with it.

The Dead Habe. Last night, as my dear babe lay dead

In a cony I knelt and said: "O God! what have I done. Or in what wise off inde I thee

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

CATS IN TENNESSEE.

ome of the Talented Tabbys That Live The helpless prisoner consented. and much to his father's surprise re-There-1 Bit From General Miles' Boyhood-Old Friends the Best - A turned home with a bride from the neighbor's house he had ridden out to Heartless Horse.

A Home for Cats.

In Knoxville, Tenn., there lives Mrs. Dangerfield, who has a most amusing and interesting family. It consists of twenty-seven cats. The number was much larger, but recentimagine them. The type is peculiar ly "the 'stemper," the cook informed us, had taken off "lots of 'em."

Mrs. Dangerfield was not at home but the obliging colored woman did the honors quite creditably. She showed us into the vard where cats reign supreme. It was very shady and had a high plank fence all around. In the center was a cute ping, gunning and fishing. little drinking fountain. graceful plants surrounding its border.

In one corner of the yard was "the inn," a house eight feet high and six feet wide with a passage way through three at least will be beauties and the middle. The berths were arranged above each other, as in a sleeping car, each cat having his on her own appointed resting place, and sculptors of ancient Greece needed never intruding upon others. A year their imagination less than we are ago "the inn" became .oo small, and accustomed to think. Scores of times the "annex" was built, not quite so I cried to myself. "This one is the large as "the inn." but a really nice, most beautiful of all." But best of cosy hotel, with comfortable quarters. the open and wooded country. Some-The colored woman rang the bell. times imagining themselves roving the true Arlesian face, had unbeliev- and here came cats of all sizes, shapes Indians, they built wigwams, able riches of red hair. She was and colors over the fence, out of "the sometimes as pioneer, settlers they more beautiful than, in our unequal inn" and "annex," from under the built log huts. They laid ambusworld, any woman has any right to house, out of the trees and everycades, attacked strongholds, captured, be. It was bearable to look at her where. She gave them some bread parties, and did many other adventuronly because one felt that, very and then proceeded to introduce them ous things. Their costumes were gathered from the farm-house gar-

Grover Cleveland was presented; rets, and consisted of colonial, contithought the redness of her hair dis he is an immense Maltese, and does honor to the name, in size and demean formerly common in old New Engor. He rubbed his nose with his paw in land families-and imitations of the acknowledgement of the introduction. dress of the Narragansett and Iroquois then sat heavily down in perplexed Indians. The weapons were old flintthought. lock muskets, shot-guns. rusty swords,

Yankee Doodle was next called. He tomahawks and bows and arrows. is a young, gray-striped, slim fellow, with a wide, white shirt-front, and boy had military aspirations, and that the promise of an appointment when "Yankee Doodle" was whistled apered and grinned. to West Point when he should be of

Uncle Remus is jet black. He, Miss Meaders and the gals are trained to go in company, and march in a comical way to Ta-ra-boom-de-ay."

Buffalo Bill is tremendous and wears a collar bearing his name on it. He plays circus round and round in a ring with a troop of clever followers. Tippytail (a white tip on his gray tail giving him his name) is an adept in the leaping act and Ugly is the elown.

smiled at the prophecy as idle and John L. Sullivan is entirely John visionary. At the age of 16 he went to Boston to learn to be a merchant ---L, as we had occasion to see from his overbearing mannerduring the lunch. Harper's Young People. We were informed, however, that when he becomes unmanageable Cor-The question has lately been asked in England whether birds are ever bett, a splendid black and yellow fellow, who keeps much to himself, is called, and John slinks away in a killed on the wing by lightning. Several observers have answered it in resigned fashion. the affirmative by recalling instances

Old Sleuth is trained to watch the in which they have actually seen others, and, if the proper "goings on" birds thus killed. Doubt seems to are not observed, will pull a rope athave been entertained as to whether tached to a bell in the mistress' room a bird on the wing is not protected and announce the fact.

One watches for the milkman and notifies the servant. When the butch-

faured lassies in the house o' yer ain BEAUTY CONTESTS OF VIENNA.

"Ye're recht, Maggie, my dear," re-

General Miles' Boyhood.

harry .--- Youth's Companion.

"Mericans."

Three Interesting Occasions When Choice Is Made by Popular Vote.

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There are three contests among the pretty girls of Vienna for the prize of mou'd Meg, or else he'll stretch for beauty every year, says the San Fran-cisco Argonaut. The first, held on the summit of Mount Kahlenberg, takes place on St. Anne's day, and is attended by all the notables of the city, including foreign ambassadors.

Every visitor, on paying a coin equivalent to about ten cents, receives a He had few companions near his ticket which entitles him to record home, for it was a farming region and one vote for the lady whom he deems sparsely settled. His only brother, the most beautiful. It used to be twelve years older than himself, left open to the fair ones to canvass for themselves, and many of the most en-terprising would boldly address a perhome early, and his two sisters being much older, Nelson was left much to fect stranger, and, with a winning himself. He continued to ramble through the adjacent country, carrysmile, inquire whether he did not ing his explorations farther than before, often taking along a wellconsider her worth a vote; wherebefore, often taking along a well-trained dog and a shot-gun, for he his ticket. Lately however, that was a natural sportsman, and was practice has been stopped and the utmost that a pretty candidate is alfairly skilled in setting snares, traplowed to do is to appoint a male can: On Saturdays and other holidays vasser or to ask you what o'clock it is

the school-boys frequently met by or at what time the votes will be appointment at the home of one of counted. And the curiosity among their number. They formed themselves into bands and clans, and quite amazing. But it is natural drilled or carried on a miniature warenough, for a beauty prize is as good as fare. They re-enacted scenes of the s dowry and throws open the gates of Indian and revolutionary wars. The matrimony to the crowned one. Peoleaders drew lots to settle who should ple from near and far throng to these be the "British," the "Injins," or the contests. Several first-class military bands are performing all the after-Nelson Miles frequently led one noon on the mountain. Toys, gingerband. They made expeditions through

bread, indigestible catables, flags and, anterns are offered for sale; all the ingredients of a regular fair-a Dutch cormesse-are scattered over the place in abundance; the whole ending in a brilliant display of fireworks at night.

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At about 10 o'clock all those ladies who have received the votes of their admirers enter the brilliantly lighted hall where the committees are seated. nental, 1812, and train-band uniforms adorned with many-colored scarves and badges. The girl approaches the table, gives her name and the number of votes she has received-in proof of which she delivers up the little coupons-and takes a numbered ticket from the committee. An hour later. the results are read out: "Miss A., having obtained 531 votes, is entitled to the first prize-100 crowns (\$20); Miss B., with 320 votes, has the secthe required age would have been ond prize-a silver watch; Miss C., hailed by him with delight. But a with 174 votes, receives the third, farmer's boy without relatives or prize-a silver medal." After this anfriends with political influence had nouncement the three successful no hope of such an appointment in graces come forward, stand on an slevated platform, and show themselves to the public, from whom they receive a royal ovation; after which supper, beer-drinking, singing, and harmless mirth bring the friendly contest to a close toward the early hours of the morning.

The Lolling Tongue.

A ourious relic of bygone days may be seen on a house in Berlin. Two blacksmiths lived opposite one another in one of the streets of that city, whose trade rivalry became the talk of the neighborhood. One day the emperor, William I, who was fond of going about the city disguised as a farmer, in order to "feel the pulse" of the people, rode up to the door of one of the blacksmiths to have his horse's shoe fastened. A daughter of the from lightning by virtue of its being rival blacksmith, to show her conseparated from contact with the tempt for this customer, put out her

ELIZABETH B. GRANNIS,

branches representing a canvas, is stood. On this table is placed the Cut Dresses.

EXPLANATION.

top and bottom, there is no apparent Fuller said her latest medical advise way of the woman escaping under the advanced as a reason for the loss table, and it is, or has been, an inter- voice the supposition that the arterieesting question as to how she gets around the vocal cord were compressed. away. The blood in these arteries got a start and this enobled the invalid to speak

The explanation is very simple. An alcove is formed by a screen having aloud. three addes: in the center of the space

made the table with its four feet, ad beneath it the lights on four

to marry!" plied the baron, grasping the situa-tion. "Wullie shall tak' our muckle-HOME FOR ALL KINDS OF

young woman who each evening is burned in the presence of the audience, and who is gradually lost to their sight by the cylindrical screen that is lowered with great impressment until it finally conceals her altogether.

The success of the trick rests upon the much used combination of mirrors. The table has only two legs: the candles are only two in number, as are indicated in the accompanying figures. Beneath the table are placed two mirrors, joined at an angle of ninety derrees, which gives a false impression f four legs to the table and four anches to the light. As each of these rors incline at an angle of fortydegrees with the sides of the screen. are reflected in them in such a ac screen on.

Of course, with the two mirrors coming together as they do, and affording thus a protection from the andience the rest is easily provided for. The rear portion of the table slides away, leaving ample space for the young woman to sink through it and touch the floor behind the mirrors. Putting one foot down to the ground, she then quickly draws down her body and stoops beneath the sheltering mirrors, stopping just long enough to place the bones and skull an the sliding part of the table and restore it to its former position. Then she creeps back under the rear of the screen, goes under the stage out to the front entrance, and when the cylinder is raised from the table displaying the bones she walks down the middle aisle safe and sound.

AN HISTORIC HOUSE.

Built in 1867 and Is Still Good for On the Haverhill and Boston road

at Andover, Mass., stands an ancient house "around which cluster the associations of two centuries, and which is especially interesting and memoraole as having been the home of the first woman poet in America," Annie Dudley Bradstreet of colonial memory. It was built in the year 1667 by Hon Simon Bradstreet, who afterward be came governor. It was afterused as a residence by ward Dudley Bradstreet until his Col. death in 170?. The house is still in Pery good condition, and, with care. will serve its owners for shother half century. The accompanying fully anothe photographer's art will fully T mit. especially in open line work. aut present owned by Sarah Dudalley, the authoress, who is a descendent of the Bradstreet

Saler and Malaria

y well established now far from generating really prevent its pol The germ Joils even slightly m Gar of water evenly dissuch soll may prevent the germ into the struc-same way a thick with matted roots to the germ and surface, where it Cut Dresses

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Grannis is the New York woman who has won the attention of the public by her denunciation of low cut gowns. She may not uphold living pictures, but she declares that their effect is not she bad as the expanse of bare flesh exhibited by society women, particularly at the opera. According to accounts Mrs. Grannis herself is an interesting woman, and there are many things about her as remarkable as her opinions. She is photographed usdally in her storm skirt, which is nar-row and short enough to meet at the knee a pair of weet n leggins, but the fact is fraction known that Mrs. Grannis used to wear the Victoria waist when she was a girl, and, what is more, showed a very pretty pair of shoulders. She is the president of the National Christian League for the Promotion of Social Purity, superintendent of the Woman's Christian Temperance union of New York county, and superintendent of the Social Purity Central union. Besides all this Mrs. Grannis is the editor and proprietor of Christian paper, the Church Union. This little woman who watches the polls and wants to vote and hates low dresses is a bundle of nerves and energy. Her entire life has been de-



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comes from New England and her mother was the primmest and strictest of her kind. Early in life Mrs. Grannis developed a strong Christian ten-dency. When she was 11 years old she taught a Sunday school class, at 15 she was a school teacher filling positions first in Ohio and afterward in Brooklyn, until she married Col. Grannis. The first of her married life was comortable and happy. Then her husband lost his money and soon afterward died, leaving her without any means of support except her indomit-able energy and ready brain. She worked hard and saved money, which she invested in a house in which she

now lives.

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Pakhoi, in China, exports over one hundred thousand dried lizards, val-ued at \$2,500 yearly. They are used for making "lizard wine," a medicine used for eye troubles.

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shows her a polite attention is in love with her. She is not always trying to enlarge her circle of acquaintances among men. She will not cultivate other girls just for the sake of their brothers or their friends. She will not try to take away another girl's admirer "just for the fun of the thing." She will not be jealous when a man she knows is polite to another lady. She will not imagine that she can gain the friendship of any man by telling him all the mean little things she knows about other girls. She will not gossip about men to her girl friends. She will not claim every man who ever danced with her, or served nor with an ice, or called upon her. as, "an old beaux of mine." Neither will she remark "that man ence wanted to marry me," nor will she enumerate the conquests she has

made and the eligible offers she has refused. The woman's woman will be willing to entertain women, and not want to monopolize a notable guest, be that guest man or woman. She will be able to entertain more than one person at a time. She will not be afraid to introduce her friends to each other, and she will not be envious of those who are more liberally endowed with this world's goods than she is herself. She will by amiable. although not without spirit. Her friends will feel that they can trust her; that she will not throw them over for the sake of gaining some

man's attentions. A Roasted Loin of Pork.

First trimming and cutting out all the bones, the skin was scored in little squares and the bones replaced with the tart apples, pared and quartered, well seasoned with salt, pepper and sage, and tied around to secure the apples. The loin was then roasted brown, with no water, basted only with its own drippings; as it trowned it was dusted with flour. and that basted in turn; quite well done, it was kept warm while a gravy was made by stirring eider into the pan, where enough flour had fallen to make a thick sauce, which was well boiled and properly seasoned; and which, giving forth its smoking hot apple stuffing, was a feast for the hungry folk of field and wool. Serving it with based sweet potatoes, or even with plain boiled Murphys, we'll warrant you will find an appetite to fit the dish.

Heef Cakes

Mince the meat very fine. Boil and mash potatoes equal to one-third the quantity of the mest, mix them together thoroughly, season with pep-per and a few sprigs of parsley minced. Add the besten yoke of one egg to bind it. Wash and flour your hands. Make the mince into cakes about the size round of the top of a tencup, and fry them a nice brown in host butter or beef drippings. Herve on a napkin with a garnish of fried celery.

New Men Chuese Wives

One is really sometimes led to won-der what men really do desire and expeet of the other sex. Man admires heiplessness and declares it ruins him. decries frivolity and shuns intel-lectuality, is forever lauding his mother, who made such unapproacher | his neck.

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My httle son? Upon the thousand useless lives-Upon the guilt that vaunting thrives

Thy wrath were better spent! Why should'st thou take my little son? Why should'st thou vent thy wrath upon This innocent? Last night, as my dear babs lay dead.

Before mine eves the vision spread Of things that might have been. Licentious riot, cruel strife For otten prayers a wasted life Dark red with sin!

Then, with soft music in the air, saw another vision there: A shepherd in whose keep A little lamb -my little child-Of worldly wisdom undefiled, Lay fast asleep

Last night, as my dear babe lay dead, In those two messages I read In those two messages i read A wisdom manifest And, though my arms be childless now, I am content—to him I bow Who knoweth best —Chicago Record.

Incompetent Guardians.

How fond some people are of shouting "Reform School!" regarding children who have run a little wild. I read the other day of a sister who language we will doubtless be amazed was anxious to send her little brother at how much an imals know. -New there because he had offended her Orleans Pleayune. ideas of right and wrong. It seems

to me that these people, except in rare instances, are incompetent, selfish, and cruel. To say that a child is so bad that it must be sent away to prison-for that is virtually what the reform school is-is to confess that one's influence with it is nil, or one's methods of discipline faulty or false. There is hardly a boy living who can't

be kept in the right rut if proper care is taken. The reform school, or any place of that ilk, is the very last resort. To place such a brand upon the life of any youth, unless he be really criminal, seems to me to be absolutely wicked.

> Your Height and Weight. A woman of five feet should weigh

110 pounds. A woman of five feet one inch should weigh 115 pounds. A woman of five feet two inches

should weigh 120 pounds. A woman of five feet three inches should weigh 197 pounds. A woman of five feet four

should weigh 134 pounds. A woman of five feet five inches should weigh 142 pounds. cago inter-Ocean A woman of five feet six inches

should weigh 146 pounds. A woman of five feet seves inches should weigh 152 pounds.

A woman of five feet eight inches should weigh 160 pounds.

Soft Spread Toast

Toast the bread and spread it while it is hot. Have ready half a pint of hot milk or water, dip the toast in it wery quickly that it may not soak too much, but merely to moisten it. Dry toast should never be laid one allos upon another, but set on the edge in a toast rack to keep it dry.

SHREDS AND REMMANTS.

Famine killed 600,000 Europeans in

Wisconsin is to have a druggists insurance company. While turning a double somersault Boston athlets fell and broke

er comes in the morning with the fresh meat four guards escort him in. and not a "mew" is allowed. The servant feeds each in tur n in the most systematic way. The nursery contained ten kittens found in a basket on the front gallery a few days ago, and are fed with oatm eal and milk in tender kindness.

Last, but not least, is Samaritan, She brings sick and wounded cats to the home and spends her time in affectionate attentions to those at home. When she returns from a day's outing the cats will run to meet her and hear the news and to welcome this exhibition of caution the number her. There are many other aice, fine of birds killed by lightning would cats, but these will serve to show probably be far greater than it is. what the home is like. It would be interesting to know

The cemete ry is in a far corner of whether birds possess any instinctive knowledge of the danger of perching the large yard and many a grave marks a tabby's resting place. It is in tall, exposed trees in the open singular, indeed, the intelligence and fields during a thunder-storm. A affection animals possess and the poscorrespondent of the Courpanion has sibility to reach them through our the impression that they are in the language. When we discover their habit of congregating in the forest undergrowth and in shrubbery on such occasions. This might be mainly due, however, to a desire to find

shelter from the rain .-- Youth's Companlon. were very particular about hiding their nests. One evening her mother spied a nest on the side and top of a haystack, and wanted Maud to elimb and get it. She was anxious to do so, and climbed away as hard as she could until nearly to the nest, when Papa came home that very night. He had plowed his way through the snow. And the Christmas twinkle had left his eye, suddenly looking around and seeing how high up she was, she exclaimed:

And his step was tired and slow. Warming for him his slippers lay, The lovely embroidered in gold ones. That hung on the Christmas tree is st night: But he slipped his feet in the old ones.

running about the cow-yard where her father, mother, and older sister And when dear little Marjory's beitime came On the parlor rug they found her. The lon a dark lashes a droop on her cheeks, And her Christmas toys around her. Neglected Angelique's waren nose, The fire had meliced completely: But her precious ray doil Hannah Jane, On her breast was resting sweetly. were milking. She toddled first to one, then to the other, to look in the buekets and see how much milk each was getting. Running toward her father she stubbed her toe and fell directly against the cow's heels. Old Kate was a gentle cow and never kleked, but Myrtle, jumping up, said in breathless fright: "Oh, I petty near runned up Kate's tail;" in the meantime brushing her dress.--Chi-He was cleaning his skates and whistling merrily when his mother remarked:

on rubbing the skate iron. "Too bad!" said he. "I wonder if he was any relation to the poor little boy who was killed the other day by a baron protected his vassals from an electric car while on his way

of the law. When Sir William Scott was When Sir William Scott was a young border laird he made one night a forsy on Sir Gideon Murray's lands. While driving off a hard of cattle he was caught and, being brought hefore Sir Gideon, ordered to be hanged. Hanging a cattle thisf was such an everyday affair that Sir Gideon went about his ordinary business. But his wife, hearing that a handsome youth of a good family was to be executed, sought her husband and indignantly exclaimed: "Hort Gideon what do I have

"Hoot, Gideon, what do I hear? You tax' the life of the winsome

young laird of Harden, wi' three ill-

ongue and distorted her face with a But even the mere shock caused by horrible grin. The king called tothe passage of a lightning stroke gether the wood carvers of the city. through the air near it might be suffiand offered a prize for the most cient to kill a bird without any actual hideous face of a woman they could electrical contact. How great such a devise, and when the king had seshock is, in many cases, every one lected the most frightful specimen knows who can recall the crashing produced-one with a tongue lolling sound of a near-by thunderbolt. Some observers assert that birds are peculiarly sensitive to the ap-

It is easy to infer that the Miles,

those days, when cadetships went by

favor, and not by competetive exam-

ination. Had some seer predicted.

that he would become a major-gen-

eral of the army without ever seeing

the military academy, he would have

Are They Ever Struck?

out of its wooden mouth he rode over with it to the blacksmith's shop. There, to the consternation of the proach of a thunder-storm, and alwomen, he ordered that the fury's most invariably seek early shelter from it, as if fully aware of the peril head should be nailed over the door. as a lesson to rivals and a warning of remaining upon the wing when there is lightning in the air. But for against petty spite.

An Unknown Advertiser.

One of the funniest alvertisements have ever seen is that which surmounts a building in New York. It is an immense hand in the form of an inverted index. The forefinger is jointed, and by means of steam or electricity it keeps beckoning in the most natural manner, mutily inviting all who ride or walk across Brooklyn bridge to call and see him. What's the advertiser's name? Illamed if I know.-Boot and Shoe Recorder.

Happoned in Hades.

The grinning imps were packing sinners into the oven with a thing like a hay press. And the sinners groaned; all but one good-naturedlooking man.

"Do you know," said the goodnatured man at last. "this is rather nice. Reminds me of when I lived in dear old Brooklyn and crossed the bridge at rush hours."

But We Are Not There.

Flammarion, the French astronomer, semarks that our planet, if it were as near to the sun as it is to the moon, would melt like wax under the heat from the solar surface, which is composed of "a stratum of luminous iust that floats upon an ocean of yory dense gas."

One species of bee more determined to secure safety and privacy fashions a neat tubular gallery of clay outside its doorway, and at the entrance to these galleries a number of the pigmy "The paper this morning has an ac-count of a little boy who was drowned while skating on this ice." The boy ceased whistling, but kept

Lost Laureis

First Express Train Robbe this here paper says detectives have been sent out after us. Second Robber, disgustedly pshaw! Now they'll get all the of for the beautiful escape we make the for the beautiful escape we make the

hicago Record.

A Custury's Westik The grandiather of the Bothan did not own a penny in 1800. Bothachilds family owns \$3,000,00 and is the richest family in the but its individual members an longer the richest individuals in works.

He Dida's Guiss Agree Muaray—Wall street is ve equipped for the max who was a listic speculation. Holloway—Oh, I don's know

Honoway-Oh, I don's ha

A Measures Horse. Two-year-old Helen (a little Wyo-ming giri) was much pleased when her brother brought home an Indian pony. The following day a neighbor boy, hecoming too familler with the pony reseived a kick which sent him rolling in the grass, while the pony ran away and neighed londly. "Poor boy," said Helen from her place on the porch, "pony kicked him and den laughed at him."

Poor Little Hoy!

Teacher-Now, Willie, if your mam-me promised you ten cents and your pape fiteen ants, how many would you have altogether? Willie-The ten cents mamma promised ma.

without waiting for the slow process

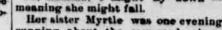
the aristocratic cattle lifter by ing outright those taken red handed.

Hang or Marry. In the feudal days of Scotland, when noblemen thought it no dis-grace to steal their neighbors' cattle.

On the Farm. When Maud was able to run about it was her delight to hunt the eggs, and as she lived on the farm the hens

Old Friends the Best. Old Friends the Best. Grandpa looked at his fine new chair, On the twenty-sixth of December, Savinz: "Santa Claus is so good to me! He nover fails to remomber But my own armchair is the one for me," (And be settled himself in it nicely.) "I hope he won't mind if I cling to it, For it fits my back precisely."

"Oh, mamma; I might fly down"meaning she might fall.



DAIRY AND POULTRY.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

How Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Homestead-Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.

Beg'anings of Dairy Education. The first dairymen's association in the northwest was formed at Elgin, 111., in 1863. When the agricultural colleges were established, the instruction given was mainly by lectures, and but little work was done in special fields of agriculture. This was the old fashned way, where the teacher sat in his chair and delivered long lectures, and the students took notes, and perhaps the same style of instruction was given as occurred in the Latin or Greek lecture room. The laboratory was a comparatively unknown factor as an instructional agent then. But the people began to demand special education, and the work of the teacher of agriculture became specialized and was divided, and horticulture was given into charge of another. Other divisions of labor came, and along with this came the new dairy problems, the experiment stations began to publish the results of investigations of much importance, and finally, I think it was in 1886, Cornell university erected a dairy building for experimental work, and adapted to instructional purposes. Lectures in dairying were given at Cornell by two of America's most eminent dairy authorities in their day and generation, Mesars. X. A. Willard and L. B. Arnold, some years before the dairy building was erected, but it was left to Wisconin to establish the first practical work ing dairy school .- Prof. C. S. Plumb.

Fresh Market Bones.

As food for poultry nothing is now prized more highly among progressive poultrymen than perfectly fresh mar-ket bones, cut up each day, in addition to the usual food rations, says a writer in Poultry Keeper. This elegant food supplies nearly, if not every, element of complete egg. as well as the formation of bone, muscle and feathers of growing chickens. Fresh bones from the market cost but a trifle. They should be obtained fresh each day. Their value is due to the perfectly fresh animal food which they contain, along with the other elements not found in sufficient quantities in corn and wheat. It has been proved that green cut bone will often increase the egg yield from 50 to 100 per cent; it also will stimulate the fowls during the moulting period to such an extent that the flocks do not suffer as formerly in this trying time. The juices and gristle in the fresh bone contain, in a digestible form, quantities of nitrogen, is absolutely demanded in large forming the new quills and new feathers; therefore, in moulting, this nitrogen, when fresh bonesare fed, is drawn the food given to the fowl instead of being drawn from the reserve force of the fowl, which takes her strength, stops her from laying, and makes her prone to disease. We are sure that the practical and economical er or poultryman of to-day, who looks well at cost, will utilize a material for poultry which brings in the end the greatest profit. We have used the granulated bone and paid a good price for it, but by using a bone cutter we got meat, gristle, oil, fat, fine bone and granulated bone all in one operation. The sharp, hard pieces of bone act as grit. The fine bone helps to make the shell, and the other half or two thirds of ordinary market bones is rich, nourishing food, forming the feathers and flesh of the fowl, and the interior of the egg in abundance. We advise all of our readers to look carefully into these new methods. of feeding, as they come up, and understand them for themselves.

favorable to the largest egg produc tion. In these experiments no attempt was made to force the laying, and the broody fowls were allowed to sit at will, there being many nest boxes in each pen. About the same number became broody in pens having male birds as in those without. The trials show that where the eggs are not used for hatching it is neither necessary nor economical to keep a male bird with laying hens for egg production."

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sides.

Warmth in Poultry Houses. year ago last spring I built house with matched 8-inch lumber, planed on both The building is 10x20 feet, south side 3 feet studding, north side 6 feet studding, and rafters 30 inches apart, with shingle roof. At west end I have perches on a bevel, the highest about 3 feet from a platform 8 inches from the ground, so I can easy clean the droppings. Along the south side I have four windows, six lights apiece; on the north side a row of nest boxes. and as soon as cold weather comes I nail old boards against the studding, leaving a space of four inches, and that I fill and pack tight with straw and fride well of Wales. leave till spring; then I take boards and straw out again to keep the coop free from lice, and from now on I will keep but thirty or thirty-five chickens for winter layers, all last spring pullets of the earliest hatching, and I have all Plymouth Rocks, as I consider them the best for all purposes. Every fall I dispose of all the young birds. I feed wheat in the morning and roasted corn in the evening, and all the milk we have to spare, By this way of feeding, I get eggs all winter. Two years ago I sold fifty dozen eggs from November to March.

Prices ranged from 20c to 33c per dozen, by my feeding as above mentioned. My chickens are on the ground, sand and wheat chaff about three inches deep, so they get plenty of scratching for their feed. That is what gives them exercise. I have just been a sub-Farmers' Review. DAIRY LIGHT INCREASES .--- Up to with-

comparatively recent years, in many important respects, dairymen differed in opinions concerning the handling of milk and making of cheese and butter. conducted and as a consequence there was much "rule o'thumb" in the dairy. Under such conditions there was much diversity of opinion on certain questions, which have been largely settled by dairy investigators. As our population increased, commercial dairying assumed more and more importance, and thinking men saw in it a lucrative ranch of agricultural work. The dairy interests grew to great proportions, and the first step taken by dairymen to advance their interests was by

Report. Legumes North and South. Over the larger part of the northern and middle states the common form of red clover makes such a luxuriant growth and furnishes such valuable forage, while at the same time benefit ing the soil, that little is left to be desired for the purposes for which clover is used. But in the eastern part, at least, of the northern and middle states, as well as in the South Atlantic states, the more recently introduced crimson clover is rapidly coming into favor as a satch crop to supplement the red clover and keep up the nitrifying process in the soil, as well as adding a new forage crop of even greater feeding value than the red clover. But it is stated by Prof. Tracy, director of the agricultural experiment station of Mississippi, that after repeated trials he is satisfied that the crimson elover will not succeed in Mississippi nor anywhere in the Mississippi valley. If this proves correct the states west of ward. But there is another leguminous plant which they can use successthe Cow-pea,"the clover of the south." with this plant on the heavy clay soils of the northern part of Ohio show that for a soil improver and a forage crop it possesses a value at the north only nd to what it has in the south. The increasing culture of this plant is the amount of nitrates they are note to fix in the soil, and if they are note to under entire, the subsequent nitrifics tion in the decomposing vegetable matter will be greatly promoted by the presence of an excess of lime in the soil. The wise farmer, the coming "legume farmer," will see that his soil is well supplied with these mineral elements, which these plants consume so rapidly. He will cease to trouble himself about the nitrogen, which costs so much to buy in the market, when he knows that there is such an unlimited supply in the air, which the clover and pens will get for him practically free of cost. Two Ohio farmers, Mr. John Gould and Mr. Alva Ages, have been much pleased with the benefit the fourthern pes has been to their land, and it is to be hoped that others in that latitude may tast the value of the plant.-W. F. Mansey in Farmers' He view.

ST. WINIFRIDE WELL. make the conditions more or less un-THE MIRACULOUS SPRING THAT RIVALS LOURDES.

> William the Conquerer Belleved in Its Efficiency and Drank From Its Waters-Fligrims Flock to Holywell in Large Numbers.

Recently one has heard little of springs that are supposed to trace their curative properties to divine influence, for the reason that one of them, that of Lourdes, in France, has made a famo that has overshadowed all the rest. Lourdes has indeed been a veritable ninetcenth century sensation, and is so to-day. But in more prosaic England, says the New York Recorder, there is one of these springs that dates back as far as William the Conqueror, and probably far beyond that-one of these wells, that whatever may be the medicinal properties of its waters, has a fame that has lasted for centuries, based entirely upon faith in the active interposition of the saints. This is the St. Wine-

St. Winefride, so her chroniclers say, was the daughter of a Welch chieftain in the days when English rule was far from Wales. A holy priest, St. Bueno, took shelter with her father and mother and built a church near their house, in what was then known as the Dry Valley. From him she learned, in the words of her old chickens and keep nothing but medieval historian. Robert of Shrewsbury, to ...put aside all thoughts of man and long only for the embraces of God." But one day, while her father and it is warmed so they get nothing and mother were at church, a young cold but the wheat in the morning. man named Caradoc called, and man named Caradoc called, and pressed his suit with such zeal that che fled down the hillside toward the church. He caught her near the church, and in a furry of disappointed passion, with a blow of his sword cut off her head so that it rolled through the open door.

Priest and congregation rushed out and saw the unrepented murderer coolly wiping his sword. Promptly scriber about a month, and like your St. Bueno cursed him for his crime, paper very well. Now, if you have room in your paper, and think this might benefit some of the readers of Then, placing Winefride's head on her your paper you may mention same, body, the holy priest prayed to heaven signing my initials only .- T. J. K. in and the maiden lived again. But on the spot where her blood had sunk

into the ground a beautiful spring of clear water instantly burst forth and has continued flowing ever since.

That was the remarkable beginning of a very remarkable career both for Systematic investigations had not been saint and well. Winefride soon gathered around her a number of other maidens, who also rejected earthly marriage to dedicate themselves to a heavenly lover. As for Bueno, he seems to have got

tired of Holywell and moved off to Anglesey. But before going he ar-ranged that Winefride should still communicate with him and send him every year a coat of her own making. She had only to place it on a broad stone in the holy stream wrapped in cloth. The stream carried it down to forming dairymen's associetions, where the Dee, and the great river washed in could be discussed problems affectalong the coast of North Wales to it ing the business.-Indiana Dairy St. Bueno's new home. Each year it was left on the shore by his house un-

hurt and unwet by the water. After a time, Winefride, the Alleghanies will lose a crop which The newspapers, awakened by the has proved of inestimable value east stories of Lourdes, then took the matfully as a supplementary crop to their day be numbered by the thousands. red clover, which has long been of the The miraculous cures are daily set greatest value in the south. I mean forth for the scoffer to scoff at and for Experiments that have been made from. The increasing culture of this plant is destined to work a complete revolution in the system of agriculture in the south, and it will prove a boon, to dairymen especially, much further north than it has hitherto been used. But it must be borne in mind that these legumes, while of grast value in these legumes, while of great value in the height with stone screens which fixing nitrogen in the soil for succeed- are pierced by Tudor doorways giving ing crops, are, if the growth is all re- entrance to the hall which contaits moved, rapid exhausters of the mineral the famous well or spring itself. comments of plant food in the soil, such as lime, phosphoric acid, and potash, particularly lime and potash. It is evident, too, that the more lazariant the growth of these plants the greater the amount of nitrates they are able to fix in the soil, and if they are turned under entire, the subsequent nitrifer

newspaper has done more for public enlightenment generally than any other means of diffusing knowledge. It has occurred simultaneously with the spread of education, to which it owes its impulse. The readers of newspapers now comprise practically the whole population, for illiteracy, proportionately trifling in this country, is fast passing away altogether. paper is one of the most valuable features of the advanced civilization .--

New York Sun.

RELISHED SOAP SANDWICHES.

A Dry Goods Porter Ate Them and Didn't Learn the Joke Until Afterward.

"Of all the harum-scarum youngsters that I ever came across," said a well-known dry goods merchant recently, "the worst, I believe, were in my employ until last week. I had to discharge them-three office and stock boys-at once, in order to restore peace in the establishment. "The ringleader was about 17

years old, and worked in the stock. His position brought him in contact with the head porter, and between the two there was continual warfare. It started, I believe, in a practical joke of the boy's.

"One warm day last summer porter had laid his shirt aside in the cellar. We happened to have there an old stencil, used to mark a cheap bleached muslin for export. The boy stole the shirt and stenciled on it "Mohammed Bleached Muslin." Then he called all the other boys and they began to jeer the porter, accusing him of stealing samples for his shirts. The porter is as honest as the day is long. but the continual nagging preyed upon him, and at last he came to me, the shirt in one hand and the stencil plate in the other. Of course I laughed at the matter.

"But the boy didn't rest at that. The porter was in the habit of eating his lunch in the cellar. He brought it with him in the morning and stowed it away in a closet till the noon hour. He was very fond of cheese sandwiches. One day the young scape-grace of a boy stole the lunch for a while, and, taking a bar of yellow soap, cut generous slices from it. He then removed the cheese and substituted the slices of soap. Then he told the other lads, and they all secreted themselves to watch Tom eat.

"My porter must have a strong stomach. He ate the sandwiches without detecting the soap. Then, to the disappointment of the boys, he turned over on top of a case, put his coat under his head and prepared to take a nap. This was too much for the boys and they pelted him with balls of twine, wads of paper, and the like.

"The man awoke and chased the boys for ten or fifteen minutes. Then Tom became ill and had to leave for the day. The story came to my ears, and following as it did so many other pranks I concluded that it was best to turn the young rascals out."

SUCH IS LIFE.

The total missionary gifts of Christendoin for 1893 are estimated at \$14.-713.627.

New Orleans has a first class orchestra, composed entirely of women. and their services are in great demand for entertainments and parties. At St. Catherine Cree church in

An Old Paendary Dispute. Oas of the oddest boundary disputes in this country is that between New Jersey and Delaware over the urisdiction of the Delaware river opposite New Castle and for some distance above and below. New Jersey insists that her jurisdiction extends to the middle of the river there as elsewhere, while Delaware claims Hence the opportunity for advertising jurisdiction at that point clear across business furnished by a great news- to the New Jersey shore. Charles II. granted to his brother James, Duke of York, about the year 1683 a portion of the Delaware peninsular. The grant specially gave James a circular piece of land twelve miles about New Castle, all islands falling within the circle, and seemingly from the language the bed of the stream. James gave the land to William Penn, and this land afterward became the state of Delaware. It is upon the language of this grant that Delaware claims care must be observed. By indiscriminate application the gums may jurisdiction over the whole river opbe so irritated and injured as to cause posite New Castle. The matter was once brought before commissioners recession and thus increase the exisfrom the two states.

Swiss Scieldes.

A few weeks ago in the Swiss city

of Geneva, with a population of 150,-000, largely floating, there were, ac-cording to the official record, twentyone suicides, and in all but one or cause blunt pointed, but are too thick two cases scraps of paper were found to pass between teeth at all close toin which the victims stated that they gether. Wood need only be mentioncould bear the pangs of poverty no longer.

The man goes to bed tired who spends the day looking for any easy place.

Proverbs are good things: they are condensed food, and are easy to lay your hands on when you want one. Reading is easier than thinking, and

thinking is easier than praying.

Hope Crushed to Earth

Will rise again in the bosom of a dyspeptic wise enough to substitute for the pseudo-tonics, which have bamboozled him out of his belief in the possibility of cure, the real invigorant and stomachic, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. The billous, the pervous, the dyspeptic, the The bindus, the beryons, the orspective rheumatic alike derive speedy denefit from this hopeful botanic medicine. Persons suf-foring from indigestion will gain no positive permanent good from the flery, unmedicated stimulants of commerce, too often used reck-lessly. The Bitters is immeasurably to be pre-ferred to these as a tonic, direc its pure basis is ferred to these as a tonic, since its pure basis is modified by the conjunction with it of vegetable ingredients of the highest remedial excellence. Malaria is prevented and remedied by it, and it infuses vigor into the weak and sickly. A wineglassful three times a day is the average

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The hardest of tasks is to be tolerant to ward an intolerant man.

Piso's Cure for Consumption has saved me many a doctor's bill.-S. F. HARDY, Hopkins Place, Baltimore, Md., Dec. 2, '94.

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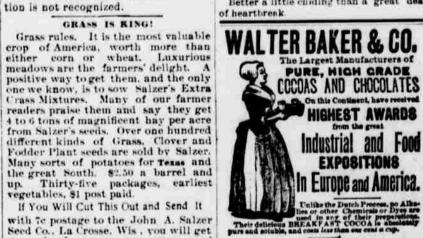
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So much has been said of late rning the possible introducsuch diseases as tubertion of culosis or consumption, diphtheris, typhoid fever, scarlet fever, etc., through the use of milk and cream from infected cows or from infected places, that a strong demand has sprung up for dairy products known to be free from possible contagion. To fit men to meet this demand the Pennsylvania State college has just completed ar-rangements for giving a course in milk and cream Pasteurization and dairy bacteriology in connection with its dairy school this winter. Orders have already been placed for accessary ap-paratus and a trained specialist will have charge of the work. Students in the short course in agriculture may elect this study in preference to an equivalent amount of work in some other line by the approval of the faculty. These courses open Jan. 2 and continue six and twelve weeks re-spectively. Application for enrollment should be made as carly as possible.— H. J. Waters in Farmers' Review.

Best Laying Results.

A writer in an English paper, writ-

A writer in an English paper, writ-ing on the above question, says: "Whether hens will lay well when kept away from the males has recently been a subject for experiment. A pen of eight pullets kept without a male produced eggs at about 30 per cent less and the produced eggs at about 30 per cent less produced eggs at about 30 per cent less cost than an exactly similar pen with which a cockerel was kept. Another pen without a male gave during the first three months about the same pro-portionate excess of product over an exactly similar pen with which a cock-erel was kept. Then the feather eat-ing habit developed and the egg pro-duct diminished, but during eight months the total egg yield for each pen was very near alike. In each of the two pens without male birds, some gallets had barus to lay from one to two months carlier than any in the corresponding pens where male hinds were kept. The feather eat-ing usually appears after feed-ing for any length of time an unvaried unlies deficient in some sensitizents, socially attropeneous in idle sobit has acculated from idle cong fewis having a ratio still featory results with Part your part

Holywell, and went to live in a convent at Gwytherin. Here, after many years devoted to serving God by abstinence and prayer, she died a second time and was safely buried.

"St. Winefride, most admirable virgin, even in this unbelieving generation still miraculous, pray for us. That is the invocation which the pilgrims of Holywell address to the virgin martyr as they kneel before her statue in the shrine that covers the sacred well. St. Winefride has been working miracles for a thousand years or more, for at least as long the holy well has not ceased to flow. Her sanctuary is filled with the canes and crutches of the lame and the halt who were instantly cured by the waters of the well. The believers were comparatively few until recently, but they came from all over England, as they had in former years, and told their neighbors of the wonderful cures. ter up, and as a consequence the pilgrims to St. Winefride's well can tothe suffering believer to imbibe hope St. Winefride's well at Holywell is a

remarkable and beautiful architectural work. It would appear to date from about the close of the fifteenth century, and is in what is called the

which hangs down a pendant, for-merly adoraed with delicate sculpture. but now too much mutilated to bo quite intelligible. In all probability it represents the martyrdom of St. Winefride, and if so, the whole con-ception of the work was singularly postical and beautiful, as the spring is wild to have dowed forth from the said to have flowed forth from the

said to have flowed forth from the spot where she was beheaded. The sides of this exquisite little sculpture have been evidently inclosed by screenwork of delicate tracery, the greatest part of which has unfor-tunately disappeared. However, it is lovely in its decay, and is even now one of the most poetical examples of Gothic architecture to be met with. To this beautiful shrine to-day and every day pligrims are wending in great crowds. They dip up the water in little cups and sip it with a drop-ping of the boads of their results; they carry if away in bottles as a charm against every bodily aliment; they bathe in it, and in the bath clasp hands in sernest supplication.

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"A Pres Shine With Every the the inducement set forth by a Bro yn barber to aitrad custom.

Leadenhall street, London, the annual "lion" sermon has been preached. It commemorates the providential delivery of Sir John Gayer, afterward, in 1647, lord mayor of London, from a lion in a desert in Arabia, and has been preached yearly now for more than 250 years.

Burglars in Rutherford, +N. J. fastened a sponge saturated with chloroform on the end of a pole and thrust it into the open window of a second story room occupied by two young school teachers. One of the girls was nearly suffocated, but the other gave the alarm, and the rascals were driven off with a pistol by the courageous lady of the house.

Two weeks before the sickness of the late czar of Russia took a turn for the worse, Miss Strutton, his former governess, died in thewinter palace at St. Petersburg. Miss Strutton, who was an English woman, loved Alexander Romanoff as dearly as though he had been her son. The emperor and his two brothers attended the funeral, following the hearse on foot from the palace to the English cometery, almost two miles apart. His majesty and the two grand dukes had carried the coffin from the death room to the hearse.

SO THEY SAY.

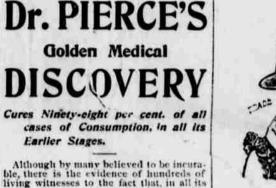
George B. Stevenson has brought a breach of promise suit against Louise Petter in the Brooklyn courts. The plaintiff is sixty years old, and estimates that his anguish of mind is worth about \$29,000.

On the skeleton of a lady who died at Pompeli were found two golden bracelets, six of silver, four golden anklets, four carrings, thirty finger rings, a golden collar, a golden belt and a golden band on her head; while by her hand lay a purse containing 197 silver coins.

On payment of \$300 a young man is excused from military service in spain. The other day a man wrote to the queen that he had already paid \$3,000 for ten of his sons, and begging her to excuse the other four-teen, as he had no more money. The queen granted the request.

In the heart of a large pine tree. three feet and a half in diameter. James Miller of Marinette, Wis., found a knife that was about a foot long and an inch and a half wide. The age of the tree is estimated by good judges to be over 200 years and the knife was buried in it when the tree was in its infancy, for it is right near the heart; and only about six feet from the base.

feet from the base. The sheep ranchers of Oregon are said to be getting discouraged over the decreasing value of land, and at a re-cent meeting it was suggested that they should drop sheep and go in for relaing coyotes. Coyote scalps are worth 36 each, while sheep are worth anywhere from \$2.50 down. Then a ewe will relate only one or two lamba in a season, while a coyote will easily raise a family of five ar soven. The arithmetic and logic of the matter are usay.







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-If you owe Rike & Ellis anything, you are the man they want to see.

-A sister of Mrs. I. G. Owens arrived a few days ago on a visit to kindly ask all parties indebted to them

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

-Messrs A. C. Foster and C. M. Darling went over to Throckmorton on their bicycles Thursday.

-W. W. Fields & Bro. keep their stock of Groceries constantly replen- times. shed with new, fresh and choice goods.

-Mr. Will Sherrill tried his hand at running the postoffice a few days master Long.

-Mr. W. H. Vaughan of near Seymour was here this week being a single man and his household is cattle to fill out a contract.

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count is still unpaid; some for '92, a good many for '03 and a great many for '94. I am not going to credit vou longer, until you pay up. So don't ask me to credit you if you don't want to be refused. I am in great need of money and I have accommodated you every time, and now you must accommodate me if you expect farther favors, so please come and settle at once. A happy the oth inst., at o. p. m., Mr. J. V. new year to all. A. P. MCLEMORE. W. Holmes and Miss Lizzie Crites -County court was in session were united in marriage, Rev. W. E. this week, but there was a light Sherrill performing the ceremony, docket and no trials of importance. at the residence of the bride's broth-The only criminal case on the docket, except the quarantine case, was

-Jan'y '95 is here and your ac-

dismissed. The case of W. L. Gatlin charged with unlawfully driving cattle across the quarantine line was ceremony the couple attended the continued.

-In justice to ourselves and with of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Keister. The happening of this event was no us for groceries or otherwise to make surprise to most of the friends of the satisfactory settlement of their acparties, as their devotion to each

counts by October 5th, 1894, after other was well known-only it came which time we will be compelled to a little sooner than was expected. sell only for cash, but will make our prices so low that we hope not only is one of Haskell's most substantial, to retain all our old customers but to

induce others to give us their trade. We will endeavor to keep on hand a good supply of first-class goods at all Respectfully, during the last three years. He W. W. FIFLDS & BRO.

-Mr. B. F. Wilbourn, whose partnership in the McCollum and

of merit. Wilbourn Co. was mentioned in the last week during the absense of post. FREE PRESS a few weeks ago, arrived last week, and is occupying the Clifton residence. Mr. Wilbourn is

composed of his mother, an aged lady, and a widowed sister, Mrs. Phil-

lips. It is hoped they will find their engaged in teaching a large class in has sold several tons of sorghum formove to our western town both pros-

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Neighborhood News in General-

Paint Creek, Jan. 8, 1895. To the Free Press.

er-in-law, Mr. R. C. Lomax of this Our people enjoyed themselves in place. It was a very quiet affair, many ways during the holidays. Enonly two or three friends outside the tertainments and nice dinners were family being present, and after the many and rare Mr. D. G. Hisey

and niece, Miss Pinkey Stricklin, social entertainment at the residence Mr. D. Taylor and Miss Lucy Den-

son, Mr. Sid Post and Miss Effic them, the following four remedies Hisey with several others, attended have reached a phenomenal sale: Dr. the ball at Haskell on Xmas night. | King's New Discovery, for Consump-

BASS BROS., Abilene. Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Haskew are at tion, Coughs and Colds, each bottle Home after a two weeks visit to Alguaranteed-Electric Bitters, the bany. Their daughter Miss Leta, great remedy for Liver, Stomach and who was attending school at Putnam met them there and will attend school in Albany. Mr. Dan Shipley and wife of Foyd county, weres topping with us recently. They were on their way to Bosque county where them and the dealer whose name is attached herewith will be glad to tell they anticipate making their home you more of them. Sold at McLefor a while. Mr. Draper and Miss more's Drug Store.

Essie Ballard of Haskell were visit-The bride is a highly accomplishing Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ballard Sated and beautiful young lady of most urday. Mr. D. Taylor has moved wothy character, being a daughter of onto his farm purchased of Mr. one of the best families of Granbury, D. G. Hisey and is feeding a herd of Texas. She has resided here, howfine beef cattle. Mr. W. T. Hudson ever, for some months with her sisis also feeding a large herd of beef ter, Mrs. R. C. Lomax. and has been cattle in our section. Mr. Sid Post

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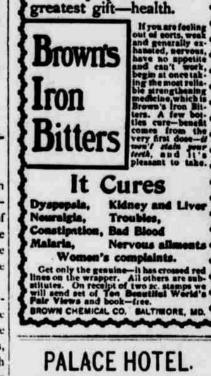
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-The American Bible Society has RIKE & ELLIS. -Mrs. Lel Hatcher and children at E. G. Shorsh's jewelry Store at its depository for this section located

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tlement of their accounts.

of Albany are visiting the tamily of Abilene, where Bibles and Testa-Mr. C. D. Long at this place. She ments are sold at N. Y. publisher's prices. and Mrs. Long are cousins.

-Miss Elma Wofford visited Miss -On Friday night the 4th inst. Miss the Knights of Pythias, Lodge No Lera Riddel last Saturday. Wofford is teaching a school in the 203, Haskell, Texas, installed their newly elected officers, to-wit: northeast part of the county

-E. W. Carter handed in the cash the other day for the Free Press to be sent to Mr. Z. T. Melear at degre are Johnson Station, Texas, this year.

ae scree -I have a large quantity of baled Of course. ing together sillet for sale. It is put up with V. W. Holmes, Master of Exchequer, thus a protentiout half the seed in it and is tine the rest feed. GEO. MCCARTY.

The re -We are informed that Mr. Bony Edwards has sold his farm in the northwest part of the county to Mr. Albin, but says it is his intention to buy another farm in Haskell county. -Messrs. C. D. Long, W. B. Anthony and Judge H. G. McConnell or 40 miles northwest of Haskell. visited Albany last week, where the The party consisted of Rev. N. B.

commandery degree of the Knights Bennett, J M. Perry, Judge Ed. J. of Pythias was confered on Judge Hamner, L. N. Riter, J. E. Davis McConnell,

-Rev. D. James left on Tuesday dictions are being indulged in round ments.

-Mr. A. P. McLemore says a of leg being taken into consideration. piece of stove wood made that bruise odds are a little in favor of our new on his face. He did not, however, judge. say what furnished the propelling power to the stick, but tried to leave when the retail merchant must call strayed or were driven away from my the common impression in such cases on his patrons for a settlement of ac. place on Mr. H. C. Dosier's farm -that he was chopping wood. It counts in order to enable him to may be so.

-Through the courtesy of Mr. S. those who have extended favors to A. Hughes of Temple we have re- him. We have extended to our ceived a copy of the special illustra- patrons all the credit and time posted edition of the Temple Saturday sible and have not worried them for Sup of Dec. 22nd. This paper speaks volumes for the enterprise and Susiness of both patrons and ing now reached our own limit we ster and hers.

welkir, Ed. M. Tyson, ex-sheriff of that all come forward promptly by really ounty was in Haskell this the 1st of January and make a set. mosphere's learned that he has acsuch soll Gatlin's cattle ranch in the germ itwes) part of Stonewall

irty days is the longest time unts at the City Meat u must be prepaired to promptly on the first Pitner & Bell.

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oil painting, pastel and crayon drav age to the mail driver, who is put-

The mating of these two is universally commended by their large from Williamson county. Mr. Will circle of friends, who the Free Press Clark will depart this week for Albais pleased to join in wishing them all the prosperity and happiness possi-45tf. ble, with as little cf shaddow and sorrow as is possible in the journey all of Hill county, who are returning through Life's earthly pathway.

Carlton Cornwell, foreman of the Ed. J. Hamner, Chancellor Com-Gazette, Middleton, N. J., believes mander; A. P. McLemore, Nice that Chaimberlain's Cough Reinedy Chancellor; J. E. Lindsey, Prelate; should be in every home. He used J. S. Keister, Master of Work; H. S. it for a cold and it effected a speedy Post, Master of Arms; E. H. Morricure. He says: "It is indeed a son, Keeper of Record and Seal: J grand remedy, I can recommend to all. I have also seen it used for H. N. Frost Master of Finance; W. whooping cough, with the best re-B. Anthony, Inner Guard: L. N. Risults." 25 and 50 cent bottles for

sale by A. P. McLemore.

-A party was organized, armed, -The young folks were enterequipped, provisioned and supplied tained by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Keister with the regulation snake medicine on Wednesday night. Refreshments and started on Monday on a bear were served and a general good time hunt in the Wichita breaks, some 30 was had. Unusual interest was lent to the occasion by the presence of the new bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. W. Holmes. The many friends of our townsman

and W. P. Whitman. Many pre-Mr. S. H. Johnson regret to learn mother, whose death occurred on gentlemen, in event of the discovery clerkship. It was a close race between Dec. 27th. He will not retun in of a real live bear, can put the great- him and Poole of Milam county, who Bruin in the shortest time. Length 16 to 13.

> Stray Cattle. About the middle of December, 13

head of my cattle, being four cows -The year is drawing to a close and yearlings and five dry cows, near the Brazos river, about 22 miles

N. W. of Haskell. These cattle are make the required settlements with branded tor on left shoulder, one brown cow wore a bell. I will be very glad to get any information in regard to their whereabouts.

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Roads will go in the near future to the plains. Mr. Ward to see after his cattle interest there. Dr. A. G. Neathery's patients, Mrs. D. Livingood and Master Curty Ballard are convalescing after a severe cold, catarrhal fever or something of the kind. Mrs. L. P. Lackey spent last

week with Mrs. Livingood. Our school resumed on last Wednesday with some of the larger boys and

girls attending. How many of the readers of the FREE PRESS have received the picture, "Which is the Sweeter?" We have received ours and will frame it and when we return to our Eastern home will hang it in our parlor as a souvenir of one of the

best and ablest weeklies in West Texas, and one that has been a constant and cherished weekly visitor in to attend the funeral services of his about town as to which one of these that he failed to secure the senate our home for two years. We have many good wishes for the editor, Judge Poole, who knows the value time to fill his next regular appoint- est distance between himself and won on the 18th ballot by a vote of of kind words and is ever ready to speak them. M. R.

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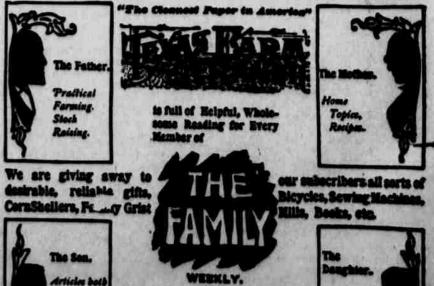
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