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HAMMER AND ANVIL. The Maskell free Fress.

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MASKELL. . . . TEXAS

As anglishman has invented a device for felling timber by machinery. and the days of "Woodman, Spare That Tree," as a school recitation are numbered.

THERE may be gold in the burning sands of the Cocopah desert, but an excellent plan would be to let it stay there. The utility of gold cannot seem very impressive to a dead man.

MISS LILLIAN RUSSELL will have to exercise care lest she strike a matrimonial alliance with some her of exhusbands whom she has forgotten. A mistake of this sort would prove annoying.

in the acquiring, and only fleeting self. then.

THE foot-ball rules have been revised and the game is now deemed. much safer. However, people who are on the lookout for new drawing room amusements for the children need not expect to adopt foot ball just yet unless the furniture is inaured.

It is related of a New York indee that observing two men lighting he took them by the napes of their respective necks and threw them to opposite sides of the street. Either came so expert in their use that not the streets there are narrow or the judge is competent to travel as a strong man and acquire renown.

Anarchist, threw his deadly bomb in circumstances. Poverty stared them the direction of the restaurant or. all in the face, and Mrs. Dennin was chestra was a mitigating circum- in despair. It was then that pretty stance, of course, and no doubt soft. Kate formed her resolution to become ened public sentiment toward him, a blacksmith. She reopened the silent but not enough to save him from the shop, lighted the fire in the forge and guillotine.

best card for success on the stage does not stop with human performers, but descends to the brute professionals, who, not being up to divorces or diamond dodges, have to content themselves with eating a the iron she welds. Her working suit with a keeper.

It is edifying to learn of a movement in New York toward the that extends nearly to her feet. For formation of a society for the education and reform of husbands. There is no doubt that husbands, like most other human beings, could profit by further education, but the New York society, very frankly explains that theyneed reformation also.

FROM Madagascar comes the depressing news that Mr. Raininzinan- is the use of advertising the fact that zanabolona, son-in-law of Prime Minister Rasanjy, has been sentenced it is an unusual occupation for a to life imprisonment because of an insult to one of the royal family. At and for that reason I like it. The work

WOMAN MAKES A LIVING SWINGING THE FORMER.

Miss Kate Dennin of New York City Finds Compensation in Working at the Forge Took Her Father's Place When He Died.

> ERE'S A WOMAN who wields a blacksmith's hemmer every day in New York city. Her name is Kate Dennin, and she is 26 years old. The of threes, which represent the handles reader might say of the vase. The angels hold relithat a blacksmith's gious attributes such as the palm, the had fallen overboard. forge and anvil and cross, the pastoral mace, the holy hammer are hardly

the tools for a woman, and particugorical ornaments and has two medallarly a good-looking young woman. ADMIRAL DA GAMA is reported to who has plenty of color in her cheeks be incensed at the likelihood of be- and fire in her eyes. But Miss Dennin ing surrendered to the Brazilian thinks her occupation is as good as angovernment. The admiral is a man other, and insists that any woman who of judgment and knows that the fame has the requisite nerve and muscle can of being shot as a traitor is painful follow it without detriment to her-

> Miss Dennin is a tall, muscular woman, with a masculine swagger, which she says she learned to affect through daily association with the men who hold the hot iron that she beats and cuts. Her entrance upon the life of a blacksmith was brought about by a peculiar combination of circumstances. He father was a blacksmith, and as a girl she used to haunt the old shop before and after school hours until she formed a positive affection for everything it contained. She handled the tools until she be infrequently she assisted her father in doing small jobs.

One day the father died, leaving a widow and a large family. of whom THE fact that Henry, the Parisian Kate was the eldest, in very straitened took her stand over the anvil with hammer in hand. That was nearly ten THE belief that notoriety is the years ago. She has been engaged at the work ever since. From a slender blackeyed girl she has grown to be a brawny, muscular woman, to whom bodily fatigue is comparatively unknown. Her muscles are as hard as baby leopard or trying conclusions consists of a short muslin gown which is always tied at the throat with a

This medallion is headed by two more pretty pink or blue ribbon, and she wears the regulation leather apron convenience she wears her coal black hair cut short, and it sits on her shapely head in a big bouquet of curls that give pique to her appearance. Miss Dennin can talk agreeably

sbout herself and her work when she is in the mood, but ordinarily she would rather be silent.

"For," she said to a reporter, "what a woman, am a blacksmith? I know woman, but it is an honorable one, this distance it seems as if the mat- is hard but it has its recompense, for quoise colors in enamel. The prevail-

WASSUBLIME BRAVERY.

THE REMARKABLE NERVE OF The principality of Monaco has pre AN ENGINEER. sented the pope, as a jubilee gift, with what is undoubtedly the costnest vase Pinned Down in a Stream by a Hundred ever made. It will stand by the main

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jubilee by priests and friars of every

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one holding the holy sacrament, the

other in the act of offering a book.

a sumptuous pal-

ace at Corfu. where

she spent several

winters with the

Archduke and

qualified voters out of a total popula-

Thousand Pounds of Ratiroad Wreekage altar in the church of St. Joachim. It -Smoked a Pipe and Smilled Cheercost \$30,000 to manufacture this vase. fully at His Wife. It has the shape of a church cup, such as those used on the altars of the Catholic church, and is made of majol-A jolly party was enjoying stories

ica, enameled in white and gold. It at the Normandie, in Washington, is about nine feet high. On the top when the conversation turned on exof the lid is Christ, with the world in hibitions of bravery and courage one hand and the keys of heaven in under trying circumstances. Ernest McGuirk, of the Great Northern railthe other. On the border of the lid. which is thirty-two inches in diameroad, shrugged his shoulders at Proprietor Cake's recital of a longshoreter, are six angels disposed in groups man's courage in diving under a barge and rescuing a child which

"That was a splendid act." he re water cup and the incense burner. The marked. "and deserves a life-saving medal, but the most sublime thing body of the vase is carved with allethat ever occurred, in my opinion, ions. One of these represents the in the way of bravery, was an event pope when made a priest in 1837 cele-I participated in away out in the brating his first mass, surrounded with state of Washington four years ago. angels in the act of praying. This "I had been up in the neighborbas-relief or medallion is headed by hood of lake Chelan looking at the two angels holding the coat of various passes in the mountains arms of Count Pecci, the pope's name which might present favorable feabefore he was ordained a priests The tures for railroad construction and other medallion on the opposite side returned to Seattle, when I learned represents the pope sitting on the that something was up in the vicinity of the British boundary. I took Pontifical throne in the act of being a train on the Scattle, Lake Shore congratulated on the occasion of his

and Northern and started northward. Early in the morning, just after daybreak, our train came to a martial air with which he grasped the stop with a sudden joit that threw hilt of his sword did honor me out of my borth and clean acress to his interpretation of the the car. When I recovered my part. We noticed, however, as the senses, which had momentarily been noise of the approach of the irate knocked out of me. I got into my father and his followers was heard clothes and went outside. Then I our college Cassio became nervous, saw why we had stopped. The train | and when the two parties of angry in sight consisted of the passenger | men met he was completely held cars alone. Right ahead of them and piled up in a narrow cut, through which ran a little creek, were the engine, tender and baggage car. cowcatcher reached it, and the only patiently. thing that prevented the whole train already.' I went forward and peered down to the stream, and there I saw them. "In a few minutes I was made ac-

angels holding the Pontifical coat of arms. Just under the heads of the three angels on the lid are several was very low in the morning, as heads of cherubs, surrounded by heads there were some Chinamon working of four saints, which are made to repat placer mining several miles above. resent four doctors of the church from and they dammed up the water over whom Leo takes his daily inspirations. night and kept it until they got On one side of the foot of the vase in the afternoon. The man whose there is a coat of arms of Monaco, and on the other side the coat of arms of head was being held up and out of Bishop Teuvet of Monaco, who was the creek was Jim Boyle, the enthe interpreter of the sentiments of gineer, and he was pinned down and the farmers have found that this the inhabitants and parishioners of there by a hundred thousand pounds the principality of Monaco is ordering of railroad wreckage. From just them by plowing them under. The the vase to be made. The pedestal of above his knees his body was uninthis magnificent vase is of various tur- jured, but the lower part of his limbs was crushed flat and held in a The larger panels ise which knew no unloosening "The water was too high to admit on the bowl are of pale yellow and of a physician getting to the man to much of the raised ornamentation is in dull gold. Bands of gold encircle amputate his limbs, even if a doctor long and two feet wide, and having the bowl and stand, and the inscrip- had been present, and, of course, tion on the cup is in gold letters on a there was no moving the wreck until a wrecking train arrived from Seattle. Another danger threatened the EMPRESS ELIZABETH. prisoner also. When the Chinamen began to wash their dirt in the af-The Death of Crown Prince Rudolph Is ternoon a large volume of water Her Life Agony. settle poor Jim's fate sure. Now, The Empress Elizabeth of Austria the man himself lay there in what was once the loveliest woman in Eumust have been agony certainly, and rope, and is still remarkably handsome with the water barely below his for her age. Since the death of her mouth, and icy cold at that, and nevson she has sought surcease from her er whimpered. He inquired calmly gnawing pain in incessant traveling. if a coffer dam couldn't be built Her restlessness and slight eccentriciaround him, and when this was found ties, the outcome of her Bavarian be impossible he asked that his blood, have been intensified by sorwife be sent for-he lived a few starow, and it seemed as if she could tions back-to come up on the wrecknever tarry long in any place she had ing train. Then he asked for a chosen. For some time she showed a smoke, and puffed away at a pipe as decided partiality for Greece; she built contented to all appearances as if he had been in his engine cab. The trainmen relieved each other, and the 10m passengers also took turns in holding 36 up Boyle's head above the water, and as the hours wore away, everybody Archduchess Fran-Archduchess Fran-cis Salvator, but this year she re-¥ seemed to feel the awful strain but Boyle. Shortly before noon a welcome toot was heard to the south of us, and Boyle heard it. " I'll bet the cigars that Clara's aboard that train.' was all he said. "It was the wrecking train, and yachting trip along EMPRESS ELIZABETH the first person off it was a whitefaced little woman with tightly comthe southern shores of Spain. The empressed lips. She knew the state of press has been the central figure of nufairs and went straight to the cut merous legends and much ill-natured and down into its awful bottom with gossip: at one time the reports were unhesitating steps. She took her husband's head in her arms and so insulting and indecent that the Official Gazette of Vienna had perkissed him. emptorily to refute them. The simple

ony, when he was laid on the side of the cut, with masses of bleeding. crushed, quivering flesh and bone,

where his feet and shins and knees had been, he looked up at the Englishman and said: "General, thanks, you are a corker,' and then fainted in his wife's arms. Ten minutes later the cut was ten feet deep, with a bubbling, hissing, rapid stream of yellow water. How was that for bravery all the way through?"

REVISED OTHELLO'S LINES. How a College Amsteur's Stage Fright

Unset Booth and Barrett.

During my senior year at Brown, says a writer in Harper's Magazine, Booth and Barrett played a week's engagement in Providence, and secured among the students such amateur aid as they needed. Among these amateur supernumeraries was one Attleboro, who was given the part of Othello's lieutenant, Cassio. He practiced constantly the scene where he was to interpose between Brabantio and the Moor. He had but three words to say, but it was astonishing what varieties on inflections. cestures and expressions so short a speech admitted. Our hall constantly resounded as he heavily paced his room, and trowning angrily at a lamp or picture, swept his arm toward these unoffending objects, shouting: "Hold your hands!" On the evening of the performance the military strides with which he entered the scene and the haughty and that form of temporary aberration of intellect known as stage fright. The momentous instant arrived when

blood would be shed unless he inter-The trestle had broken just as the vened. Booth glanced at him im-He stepped forward, waved his arm and attempted to utgoing down was the shallowness of ter the words of mediation so necesthe cut. I walked up to look at the sary to preserve the public peace. wreck, when I heard some one say but to the now quiet house no sound that 'poor Jim Boyle would never was audible. Othello glared at him, run another engine, because he lago scowled. Again he waved his would be drowned down there even arm again moved his lips, but no if his legs hadn't been crushed off words came. This pantomime was repeated several times, and the painful silence became almost unentwo train hands holding a man's durable, when, with a supreme effort, head up and out of the water, while Cassio found his tongue Again a foot away was the great wall of the stepping forward and looking deswreckage, rising threateningly above perately at Booth he should: them. "Cheese it!" At this far from classic sally Booth and the other actors quainted with the facts. The stream lost their self-control, and the reinto which the engine had pitched mainder of the scene lacked much of its accustomed dignity.

New Hampshire's Grasshopper Bounty.

The state of New Hampshire pays \$1 a bushel to farmers for grasshopready to wash their dirt and gravel pers that they destroy. The insect pests have been very troublesome for the last twelve years. They hatch out in the first part of June. time is the best time for destroying half-growing grasshoppers, that have been hatched early, escape the plow sous (three cents) a day, lived withby lively hopping, and to catch out fire, except a little charcoal, has been invented which consists of two shallow pans of tin or galvanized iron eight feet a back eighteen inches high. These pans are supported two inches above sister: "I, thy brother, predestined the surface of the ground, and are fastened to a pair of wheels. The pans are filled with kerosene and water, and are run over the ground at a rapid rate. The half-grown would come down and that would grasshoppers jump up in their terror and alight in the kerosene. When the pans are full the grasshoppers time for fear of arrest for debt are taken out to be measured for the bounty, which in some cases amply pays for the time and trouble expended in catching the insects.

THE WOES OF GENIUS.

HOW IT HAS WORKED AND STARVED IN PARIS.

Berlioz, the Composer, Daniele Manin, the Italian Patrict, and Honore de Balzac Struggled Against Poverty-Victor Hugo's Early Troubles.

Paris has always been the lode stone of genius. Here, as to no other city of the world, have flocked artists, musicians and literatours to find their level in its wonderful cosmopolitanism. Chopin, the musician, wrote in one of his earliest letters from Paris: "Everything is to, be tound here. good and bad, sub-lime and ridiculous. You may do as you please, laugh, cry, go pleasure-hunting or think of nothing but business. Nobody takes any notice

of you. I do not think there is a city on earth where there are more pianists or-more monkeys." Some of the youthful geniuses which Paris absorbed starved. Some killed themselves because they were starving. Some eked out a pitiful existence at work distasteful to them. Some reached, through long

toil or at a bound, the pinnacle of reputation and of fortune. Nothing is more pathetic than the picture of some of these most brilliant minds of the world dying, as the boy poet Chatterton did in England, in poverty and obscurity, leaving posterity to set them on their pedestals in the gallery of the world's great

In this way died Berlioz, the disappointed musician. disgusted with the world's unappreciativeness and misunderstood and belittled by France, while Russia, America and Germany worshipped him. He wrote mustcal criticisms for Paris' great paper, Le Journal des Debats, bound the chain of necessity and hunger to turn out unnumbered newspaper articles-"infernal" he called them -while unsung symphonies were in his brain, and when his pen dropped from his hand by reason of weakness and illness. Thus keeping off the wolf, he toiled on till his death, unable to complete the work of musicwriting which he had planned and unconscious of the coming admiration of his genius.

Almost within sight of Berlioz's window in Paris lived Daniele Manin, the patriot of Italy, and ex-president of the republic of Venice, says the Philadelphia Times. He was very poor, lived up under the roof of a tall apartment house, and after the death of his wife and daughter gave lessons in Italian to eke out his scanty living. Among his pupils were the two daughters of Charles

Dickens. This continued till his death in poverty and disappointment. the sadness of which might have been mitigated could he have bridged the chasm of years and seen the honors that Venice now heaps upon his marble tomb.

Poverty-stricken was the earlier Parisian experience of Honore de Balzac. He lived in a garret whose only furniture was a bed, table and a chair. The room he rented for three ore flannel shirts to save laundry bills, and paid for his daily food, a sum almost incalculably small, as is described in his "correspondence. In these dark days he wrote to his to celebrity, am already nourished like a great man; that is to say, I am dying of hunger." Even after sixteen romances had come from his pen, and after his name was known through all France, he took refuge with Jules Sandeau. and was afraid to go out on the street in the day-

et their ponies are made of hair woven into course mats or bags, and the halters and head ropes of their animals are largely composed of the same material. I believe that human hair is largely exported from China to Europe, and Corea could furnish a large and cheap supply did the people know there was a demand for it."-Westminster Gazette.

SIGNALS FROM MOVING TRAINS An Automatic Electric System Which

Has Been Tested in Germany.

The frequency of railway accidents during last year would appear to have acted as a stimulus to inventors in the field of railway signaling, for an unprecedented number of warning devices have been patented within the last few months. One of these, which is regarded by the Pittsburg Dispatch as specially worthy of attention, has been successfully tested on some of the military lines in Germany. The system is automatic, and is actuated by electricity. The circuits are so contrived that two trains traveling on the same metals, whether in the same or opposite direction, are warned of each other's position by the singing of a bell on each locomotive, while at - the same time the two drivers are brought into telephonic communication. The same thing occurs if one of the trains be stationary, so that if there is any breakdown on the line in front, the driver receives notice. The breaking away of a car or cars from the rear of a train is also notified both to the driver and to the station which the train has last passed through, and the distances at which all these warnings are given and received can be varied in such a manner so as to provide either long or short "blocks," according to the requirements of the traffic. In fact. the system seems to have provided effectively against all ordinary contingencies, and its employment should greatly reduce the risks of railway travel. The German gov-ornment experts speak highly of the apparatus in their official report. Among other experiments a train entering a station was warned of an obstacle on the line; two locomotives approaching each other on the same track were warned: two trains proceeding in the same direction, the second at greater speed than the grst, were enabled to give each other automatic notice of their respective speed and position, and a train which was entering a station received warning that points were in the wrong position. In every case

notice was given in ample time to prevent danger and to render a colliston impossible. No Place for them.

"Have you got any barons or lords stopping here?" asked the newly ar-

rived guest. "No. sir," answered the proprietor. "We ask cash in advance from all people without baggage."

Art Note.

Visitor-Is this a bust of Clay? Artist-No. plaster of Paris. Visitor-Ah, yes, Pasteur of Paris, the Frenchman who cures hydrophobia.---Texas Siftings.

ter might have been compromised by when 6 o'clock comes you are done. the amputation of four or five syl- and that is more than the women who lables of Mr. Rain etc.'s name.

TWENTY-ONE establishments engaged in iron and steel shipbuilding in the United States report to the bureau of navigation that they have get forty-two vessels under construction. twenty-nine with 57,000 aggregate tons for the merchant service, and thirteen of 8),700 tons for the navy. Our shipbuilding industry is by no means dead, but it might be livelier.

The American people are not grieved to learn that Miss Wright is not to marry General Ezeta of Salvador. The American girl who wants a really good husband should look for him neither in Europe nor in the Southern Americas. The North American husband has his imperfections, but he is apt to be a great improvement on the mate the American girl is likely to pick up on her travels abroad.

At the associated charity building in New York a pawnshop has been opened where loans are made at one per cent a month, rather than at the usual brokers' rate, running all the way from three to ten per cent a month. Pledges are not to be sold hardships, but, nevertheless, I wouldn't at this place save in extreme cases advise all girls to go into the busiand as a last resort. The idea in ness" starting it is exclusively charitable. The rate of interest charged, it is expected, will no more than pay expenses.

An Englishman has invented a bullet-proof cloth made of vegetable fiber from India and Africa, and a young woman, wearing a coat of this cloth, is daily fired at in London by rifle experts, supplied with regulation army ammunition. But suppose there should be some weak spot in this cloth which a bullet can penetrate and suppose the young woman should be killed in consequence. Would these rifle expects have to stand trial for murder or womanslaughter?

A TRAINING school of crime has been discovered in New York (the head of the institution being ostensibly an ice dealer), in which young boys serve a regular apprenticeship and are taught pocketpicking and other thievish tricks.

GEORGE GOULD has explained the financial depression again. As usual he ascribes it to the reluctance of the people to allow corporations to posancy cannot be questioned, but his logic walks with a limp.

THE two young Kentuckians who fought a duel the other day with painful results were evidently nov-. They should learn how to fight a duet chivalrously, effectively a without unpleasant physical sequences.

THE dis-engaging of the Goulds gees merrily on. Miss Anna is now mid to have given up her adorer. Se numerous have been the fleeting ements of the Goulds that it must have kopt George busy hiring SOCI VOS.



AT THE ANVIL.

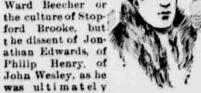
"There is no reason why any girl could not be a blacksmith, if she has fused to return the physique requisite to stand its there, and landed with her numerous suite at Cape Martin, after a long

PICTURE OF GEORGE ELIOT.

Pen Painted by Madame Beloc. an Old Friend.

Madam Beloc, who, when young, was one of George Ellot's most intimate friends, has written some recollections of the great novelist in an fact is that the empress suffers from Edglish review. She says that she was acute chronic neuralgia, the attacks "the living incarnation of English dissent." The pen picture she draws goes on to say: "She had 'chapel' written in every line of the thoughtful, somewhat severe face; not the flourishing dissent

of Spurgeon or Parker or the florid kindliness of Henry Ward Beecher or the culture of Stopford Brooke, but the dissent of Jonathan Edwards, of



forced to be. Her MME. BELOC. Bermuda Governmental Arrangements. horror of a lie, her unflinching industry and sedulous use of all her talents. her extraordinary courage, even her dress, which, spend as she might aud ultimately did, could never be lifted into fashion, and retained a certain a stable representative system. solemnity of art and gesture like an though the civil government of Bersighteenth-century edition applied to muda is under the executive headship clothes-everything about her, to me. of the British military commandan suggested Bunyan in his Bedford the colory is, in fact, self-governing as prison or Mary Bosanquet watched by Fletcher of Madeley as she bore the regards all its local affairs. The franchise is restricted to those possessing certain property qualifications; and at the last enumeration there were 1,166 pelting of the stones in the streets of

Northampton." Not Always an Outsider

tion of some 15,000. Of the 1,166 voters Mother-Nellie, I understand that there were 76d white men and 404 colthat young man who takes you to ored. Each of the nine parishes is enshurch never enters it. Daughter-That is base slander, ma. le slwsys gets in when it rains. their office is seven years.

... My legs are gone, sure, Clara, said the man with a smile.

"Well, your heart's all right." of which are so frequent and torturshe responded cheerfully. There ing that she is incapacitated from any was no hopelessness in her appearexertion, and rendered unable to bear ance, no matter how full her heart the fatigue of official receptions. In might have been. Some one came earlier and happier days she gracerushing down with a startled cry. fully and irreproachably fulfilled her "The Chinamen have begun wash royal duties. She conquered by her ing!" Neither the man nor woman charm and beauty the recalcitrant showed a bit of fear. Hungarian nobility and , people; she

"Let me have the gun, dear,' he pleaded.

"'You'd die with a sin on your soul,' she replied. 'I'll do it, dar-Corpus Christi. She rode like an Amazon, hunted like Diana, was an ling, and live to square myself.' ". "That woman, gentlemen, had come prepared to kill the man she indefatigable walker and dancer, and loved in preference to letting him

die a most horrible death in a flood of dirt and sand and gravel. An The governmental arrangements of Englishman, who had been a passen-Bermuda ought to possess considerable ger on the train. appeared at this interest for the Hawalian islands in juncture with an implement shaped view of Hawaii's constitutional conomething like a mattock. No one vention, with its task of providing for knew where he got it.

"Maybe we can scrape the bottom away under Boyle's legs and drag him out,or what's left of him at anyrate,' he suggested.

"He went to work. Every now and then he would strike the crushed and then no would strike the crushed legs of the engineer and ejaculate, "I beg pardon,' and Boyle would in-variably reply, 'No harm done, gen-eral.' In ten minutes he asked Boyle to brace himself, and motioned to the men at his side. Boyle's arms ored. Each of the nine parishes is en-titled to four representatives in the legislative assembly and the tenure of their office is seven years. Even in that supreme moment of ag-

	What He Remembered.
e)	Of the first Shakespearean play he
ľ	ever saw:
	Good morning, good my lord!
Ľ	Marry, and how now?
ř.	E'en so, my lord.
	The king doth wake to-night, and
	takes his rouse.
	Keeps wassel, and the swaggering
1	up-spring reels.
1	Gad zooks! Is't so?
1	Is't.
1	Think it no more!
	For nature, crescent does not grow
	alone.
2	Its thew, and bulk-
8	Odds bobs! And even so!-Truth.

Man and Wife With Similar Tastes. "How nicely Bildad and his wife "Yes, their tastos are get along." similar, you see. They both are fond of men's company. He finds it at the club and she at home in his absence."-Boston Transcript.

Out.

Wife-My milliner was here to-day to see you, and I told her you were out. Husband-What did she say. Wife-She said that when she had seen you you would be out still more. -New York World.

POINTS AND PLEASANTRIES.

when the blind man sees it that way. To remove rust from flatirons, soak them in, or rub them with kerosene,

and polish with scouring brick. Mr. Hubster-I suppose you say, like the rest of the Western girls:

"See Chicago and die?" Miss Candlard -Indeed, I don't use such language as that! I say: "See Chicago and me.

Visitor-Can the baby talk yet? Little Girl-Not a word, 'cept "mamma;" but he thinks he can talk, and you can't make him believe that his the affair. oises isn't talk. I think he's very self-opinionated for his age, don't

zon9 Proprietor, of the shoe store-Before I take you into my employ as clerk let me ask you one question:

What do you know about the No. 3 size of ladies' shoes? Applicant, promptly-There are seventeen sizes of No. 3 shoes. Proprietor-Engaged! Sufferer-I had a horrible time at the dentist's to-day. Sympathizing Friend-Did he hurt you? Sufferer-Hurt? After he got my mouth filled with rubber he sosked me with all the jokes in last week's funny papers, which I had been reading in his re-ception room while waiting my turn

From this place his creditors secured his removal to prison. Unhappy, too, was the fate of Poet Moreau, who came to Paris from Provins when a youth, and was so poor that he wandered about the streets at night, being unable to pay for a lodging, begged shelter on the boats of the Seine, or slept under a tree in the Bois de Boulogne until he was arrested. Moreau lived in Paris five years in pitiable poverty. writing songs that have been sung by all France, and at the age of 28 literally starved to death. And yet

all have not been worsted in their battle with poverty and some have seen appreciation and fortune. Everyone knows of the hard life of Victor Hugo when a youth of 19, living in a garret with his cousin, who came from Nachez to study law Victor had \$140, on which he existed for an entire year. His father had refused him a living except on the condition that he resign literature. Almost a decade after these early struggles, when Hugo was writing "Notre Dame," working day

and night to meet the demands of his publishers and locking the door and throwing the key out of the window to make himself a prisoner. even then he was racing neck and neck with poverty.

When a young soldier, without used for producing a serio-comic money and no particular prospects. weekly.

he lived in a mean spartment far up A sight draft on a blind man is good in the fifth story of a small hotel in then the blind man sees it that way. the Rue de la Michediere. When he became an officer of artillery he lived in the fourth story apartment with two of his aids-de-camp, Louis and Jounot, paying a small rental, and spending his spare pay in lessons in

elocution from Talma, the actor. Statesmanlike. A couple of congressmen had been talking at each other in the most

belligerent fashion, and a man who heard it was telling a reporter about "Was there any bloodshed?" in quired the reporter, who was evi-

dently pretty green. "Oh, no." replied the man; "no bloodshed, but a terrific lot of wordshed."

Coroan Use for Human Hair. Human hair is in great demand in some of the countries of Europe, and the supply is said to be inadequate. Our consul in Cores points out that there is plenty and to spare in the hermit kingdom. "The Coreans," he adds, "have remarkably fine heads of hair, and they put their combing to a use that I have never seen else-where. A very large number of the saddle-cloths placed under the packs meeting.

TO BE PROUD

Mrs. D. Hayes Agnew, widow of Professor Agnew, has given \$25,000 to the university of Pennsylvania, and the new wing of the hospital is to bear the professor's name as a mark of appreciation of her generosity.

Massachusetts Sons of the Revolution will designate the graves of the soldiers of 1779 with bronze iron markers. It is said that more of the heroes of the revolution are buried in Ohio than any other state in the union. James Kelly of Summit, N. J., has a handy combination. He is not only a justice of the peace, but chief of police also. This enables him when he arrests a man, to arraign the latter before himself and see that he gets a fair trial.

By irrigation 25,000,000 acres are made fruitful in India alone. In Egypt about 6,000,000 acres and in Europe about 5,000,000 acres. The United States have just begun the work of improving waste area and already have about 4,000,000 acres of irrigated land.

ACROSS THE WATER.

If a bill in the French chamber of deputies becomes a law, the voter can cast his ballot by mail.

Stockholm has a death rate from drink of ninety in 1,000, the highest of any city in the world.

Two centuries ago liquors, without exception, were invented and manufactured in the monasteries.

The food of German miners consists of bread and vegetables. It is very seldom that they can afford a bit of meat.

Russia has in the last year or two practically absorbed Finland, and emigration to this country has doubled in consequence.

A German has successfully turned We must not forget, too, the early struggles and poverty of Napoleon I. It is perfectly flexible, and will be

The rector of the Berlin university has just been compelled to order a new official mantle at a cost of 3,400 marks. The one which he has worn until now was made exactly 193 years ago, and constant wear and tear rendered it unfit for court ceremonies.

Yachting rather than racing bids fair to become the "sport of kings," now that Emperor William, the prince of Wales, the czar and a number of German princelings have taken seriously to it. The three English royal yachts cost taxpayers in repairs alone \$90,000 last year.

The London school board is "all torn up" over the question as to whether it shall pay a shilling a week to support a cat which is needed to catch the rats that eat the books in one of the rats that eat the books in one of the schools. The teacher of the school says the cat is indispensable and she can find nothing in the statutes of parliament requiring her to pay the cost of its suggest. The school beard of London is one of the most suggest bodies in Christendom. It is composed of men of the highest intellectual powers, but after a long and heated controversy the vote to make the support of the cat a charge upon the school fund resulted in a tie, and the matter goes over until the next







gazing into the mountains and valleys of purple and gold above the departing sun. His cane was in his hand. His hat was on the log.

E was an old man

with large head,

bent frame, white

hair and long white beard, sit-

ting on a log in front of his cabin

"Who is he?" I asked of my guide. "That's Panther Jim," was his an-

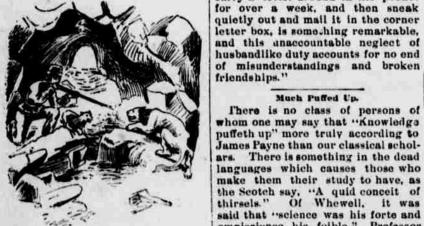
Approaching and taking a seat on the log beside the venerable man I said: "Pardon me, but why do they call you 'Panther Jim?'" Looking over me as if to say 'I don't care who you are, I'm not afraid of you," the old man began and narrated the following story: "It was this way, stranger. Up

these regions back in the thirties there was a heap of deer, bear, panthers. game. Every fall three of us. Jack, Tom and myself, would take our guns, dogs and camping-traps and go into the big woods for a hunt.

"One snowy morning we started from camp each in a different direction. I took my dog along. He and I were always together. His name was Lion, not because he looked like a lion, but because he was brave and had lots of sense. Why, sir, that dog could talk, indeed he could, stranger, not in words, of course, but with his eyes, ears and tall. Even the hair on his back had tongues. If I said, "Guard him" he would waltz around a bear or panther in Jim Corbett style. If I said, "Sleze nim!" he would com the Fitzsimmons racket to perfection. If I said, 'Watch him!' he would -crouch in threatening silence like one of Napoleon's old guards. If I said, 'Take him?' he would wade in like John L. Sullivan and fight to the death. The old dog and I had many a battle in these parts, some sad ones. The day I speak of it turned cold, and all game went under cover. Lion and I tramped and tramped and found nothing. It looked as if we would have to come into camp empty.

"But late in the afternoon we blundered onto a panther's track. It was a big one and a hot one, going toward, the camp. Lion examined it, then looked up and asked: 'Master, what had we better do about it?" I replied: 'The cat is going our way, old boy, so let's jog along.' Lion took the trail and moved on but cautiously for panthers are treacherous and cunning brutes and often get in their finest work where it is least expected. Lion "knew this and acted accordingly. We

followed the cat, eyes and ears open, and soon came to the mouth of



. . . Freddie and Lion and I were BARNEY'S ENTERPRISE, he wasn't the robber. His line was alone. Freddie, he was our little boy. One day while he was playing two rat-tlers made for him. Lion killed one A JEWELER'S CLERK STAREED of the rattlers, but while he was doing so the other rattler struck him in the neck. He killed that rattler also

and saved Freddie. Then he died. We buried him along side of Nel. Freddie grew to be a man. "The war came. Freddie enlisted

He was killed in the Wilderness." The old man could tell no more. Tears chased each other down his cheeks in big drops. Recovering himself, he asked: "Stranger, do you think dogs have souls? If they have, Lion is up there with Nel and Freddie waiting for Panther Jim." I pressed his hand and left him.

feeling ashamed of myself for having intruded upon his sorrow, but I had learned his secret. It was Freddie and Nel and Lion the old man's soul was looking for in the purple and gold above the setting sun.

EASILY WORTH A DOLLAR.

"I once answered an advertisecles. As a money maker that adver- next day." which had stuck fast in the door.

"Below the picture, which it was in a thousand years. I spotted him men would once impress the picture of me." on his mind he would think of it ... What's a pricer, and and would be prevented thereby from leaving his umbrella behind. I was in such a rage at being swindled, as I thought, that the incident and illustration both became photographed in my mind's eye, and to do the adin umbrollas. The science of mnemonics is a very

peculiar one and few people understand it. Years ago it was common to tie a knot in one's handkerchief as other man, who has no clock in his pocket, so that when he looks to see thing. "The only duty which no one yet has been able to remember or invent more.

a scheme for is mailing a letter written by one's wife. The number of times a rational business man will carry a letter around in his pocket for over a week, and then sneak quietly out and mail it in the corner

A NEW BUSINESS.

It Became Risky-He Gave His Expert Opinion on the Value of Gems for a Quarter an Opinion, But It Brought too Many Crooks About Him.

A young man in apparently good circumstances walked into a jewelry store on the Bowery one evening. took a good-sized diamond ring from his finger, and, laying it on counter, said to the clark: How much will you give me this ring?"

"Do you want to sell it?" asked the clerk, taking a rapid visual estimate not of the ring, but of its owner. "Well, might sell it if the offer was enough." "The boss is out, and I can't buy for the store," remarked the man

behind the counter. "Well, you might take a look at it A Simple Plan for Preventing Yourself and give me an idea of what you think I'd be likely to get for it."

Picking up the ring the clerk exment." said Hugh Meadows to a St. amined the stone and said: "You Louis Globe-Democrat man, "which can't tell much about diamonds offered in return for a \$1 bill, to send under this light. I'd have to see it an infallible remedy for the habit of in the daytime. It might be off leaving one's umbrella behind in color and I couldn't tell it in this offices, and more especially in vehi- light. Bring it in to-morrow or tiser was a distinct genius, for in re- The owner of the ring, after a few sponse to my application and in more questions, to which the other return for my dollar I received a returned evasive answers, went out, printed slip about 4x3 inches in size, and the clerk turned to a New York with a picture of a man alighting Sun reporter, who happened to be in from a hack with an open umbrells the store at the time, and observed: "That fellow sell that ring? Not

purposely drawn out of perspective, the minute he came in. He's a were a few lines explaining that if a pricer, but he didn't get much out

every time he left a vehicle or car, wouldn't you tell him what his ring was worth?" we asked. "One at a time when you come to questions. I wouldn't tell him what the ring was worth because he's got

too good a nerve, coming in here and wasting my time valuing stones vertiser justice that dollar has cer- for him that he won't sell. If it got taimly saved me many dollars a year known that I was a good thing for offering prices on stones the place would be full of pricers trying to work me all the time. What's a pricer? Why, just what you saw there. A chap that doesn't know

a reminder of anything, and this plan what his stuff is worth and tries to has been improved upon from time get some man whose business it is to to time. I have a friend who always know about those things to tell him. know about those things to tell him. hangs his hat on one peg in his office It's a regular graft down here. and has a small brass file just below There's two kinds of pricers around. the pog. By banging loose memos. One kind is the fellows that just on this file he can scarcely leave the want to find out for curiosity what office without being reminded of im- their jewelry is worth. Maybe they portant duties or engagements. An- got it in some swell jewelry store, where you have to pay extra prices office, slips memos. in his watch for the name, and they know it and want to find out just how much the if it is time to go home he will no- thing is really worth. They genertice whether he has forgotten any- ally get angry if you tell 'em the fair price, for they think it ought to be

different. He was a big 'con' man and bunco steerer, and he was doing the business for a friend, who had robbed the house and got the stuff. They never got the men.

Papered With Play Bills. One of the little known curiosities

of the far west side, in New York, is a tiny restaurant whose walls are completely papered with play bills. Nearly all are lightly framed in oak. and they are hung so close together that no cracks show between the frames. Along with them hang porthe traits of actors and actresses. of these is a somewhat rare engravfor ing of Ada Rehan in early youth. The proprietor is the son of a former restaurant keeper at Newark, N. J., whose place was frequented by ac-The son was thirty five years tors. in collecting his treasures, and for more than twenty years they have been displayed on the walls of this obscure little restaurant.

Billy Birch, the retired minstrel, visits the place once or twice a week, and other theatrical men drop in now and then.

They Won't Mix.

"Don't mix facts and women. De cide between them," says Mary Hallock Foote, who is a clever enough woman to understand the sex. What she means is that if a man believes in a woman he can't possibly believe anything against her, no matter what the facts seem to prove. On the other hand, if his experience with her doesn't justify absolute trust he had best accept the facts and permit no argument. Miss Foote ought to know her sex and whether they agree with her.-New York

An Explicit Response.

"Did you tell the hired girl that you couldn't put up with her work?" asked Mr. Simmins at the dinner at any other season.

"What did she say?" "She said that there was nothing gus bed and a patch of pieplant. keeping me here if I didn't like the

Fond Husband-I really think you ing Wife-No. I wouldn't.

Dora-Doctors say that colds are catching.

Clara-Do they? George had a haps I caught my cold from him.

UNCLE SAM'S FARM.

Of every 100 miles of railway in the world forty-one are in the United States.

"There used to be a young fellow here," continued the clerk, "that saw a good thing in a business line in this. He was sharp and know the value of a stone quick and easy, and

bership of over 3,000.000. he never made any breaks. A man The agricultural resources of the brought in a sapphire and diamond United States are equal to supporting pin for him to value one day and

The Household.

Ben Jones.

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One

Ben Jones has helped me hay three year, Er curis genius, too, Do well ernough erlong at first. But shirk 'fore be got through. When 't come erbout the last two week He' get ten times as rich Er swappin' bosses up in town, As heipin' mow and pitch; As' then, of course, he wa'n't no good, Might just as wall set still; His mind wus alwus on er trade Or recknin' up his bill. An' so last year I says ter him When he begun ter plan: "I never want ter keep er feller From makin' all be can. lf you can do er better thing, W'y, I will let ye go; We'll settle up come Sat'day night An' see how much I owe. He'd worked er little more'n I thought It come ter forty-four; So paid him up and off he went With mighty things in store.

The next I knew he'd bought er hoss Up there of ole Joe Brown. An' Joe, you know, was alwus called The worst dead-beat in town. Wall, I see Ben ther blacksmith shop Soon arfter that, one day, An' so I says, "Is business good ! Ap' how d'ye make it pay !" He seemed ter kinder hawk and haw An' said he'd had hard luck,

But then was on the pint of jest Ther biggest trade he'd struck I never beered how that come out

An' kinder lost his track. Was gone nigh on er month. I guess, Afore he worked round back, But come erlong 'bout dark one night

With cash all swallered up. He brought er Shanghai rooster home An' er little mong'rel pup. -New England Farmer.

Suggestions for thu Cook.

During the spring months the house keeper finds more difficulty in getting up varied and appetizing meals than Fortunate is she who has a supply of parsnips ready to be dug as soon as the

frost is out of the ground, an aspara-The parsnips may be simply boiled and mashed, or after boiling cut in thin slices and fried in butter.

To make parsnip stew cut equal quantities of parsnips and potatoes into small pieces and boil with several slices of sait pork; season with sait and

pepper. We cook asparagus in the following ways: First, cut into half-inch pieces and boil in salted water twenty minutes; season with cream or butter, or both, and eat with bread or oyster crack-

2. Cut into half-inch pieces, rejectjust enough water so that none need be poured off. Beat one or two eggs, add three tablespoonfuls of cream, sweet or sour, and one of vinegar, salt. When the asparagus is done pour this mixture over it and let it come to the boiling point.

3. Tie the asparagus in small bundles and boil in just enough salted in selling milk under the ordinary con-water to cover it. Toast some slices ditions as they occur in the smaller of bread and butter them, lay the citics: but where the milk is to be asparagus on and butter that and pour brought by train, and is twentyagus was boiled.

Dissecting an Fgg. If an egg is boiled until it is hard it

may be dissected and examined with ease. First, the shell is carefully cut through, and then the interior, says N. Y. Times. The shell will be found to consist of an outer layer of carbonate of lime and several tough fibrous layers, which corsist of firm tissue made up of strong fibers, interlaced in crossing bands that greatly strengthen

the mineral and brittle covering. It will be found that, for still further protection, these fibrous layers are connected at the broad end of the oval with a spiral twist band again connected with the covering membrane of the yolk, and the spiral band acts as a spring to support the whole of the soft semi-fluid interior against sudden jars by which any of the membranes might be ruptured and the interior be so disturbed as to destroy the vitality of the egg. This inner covering is sometimes seen when, by reason of some disorder of the hen, the egg is laid without the shell, and the egg is, as commonly said, a soft one. The inside membrane is loose from the shell and forms an air space or cushion, where it is drawn down by the spiral band mentioned at the broad end. If the hardened inner part of the egg is carefully sliced by a sharp knife, and one of the thin slices is examined, it will be found to consist of several layers, each of which is distinct from from each other. These layers are thinner on the sides of the oval and

thicker on the ends. and this arrangement causes the center to be and acolytes. round or spherical, as is the yolk, Above all noises the donkey's frewhich is closely surrounded by these albuminous layers. The yolk also consists of layers that are concentric with something else. In church one Sun-each other and consists of a granular day I thought I heard an old well sists of layers that are concentric with substance in which there is a considerable proportion of fat. In a fertile with its roughly turning axle. Poor. egg the vital germ may be seen at dear lit.le donkeys, if they get any tached to the side, appearing as a small comfort out of their braying they are round spot. In a fresh egg this germ welcome to it. for it is about all the is clear and of a whitish color, but in comfort they have. When one sees a an egg that is stale or has been incu- little fellow, the size of a calf, pullbated for only a few hours, it has a ing a good load of furniture and a number of fine red veins diverging in big two-wheeled cart, or nine heavy rays from the center, and these are trunks and two men, or another with

of life in the dormant egg. When to Aerate Milk.

By aerating milk, odors can be comoletely driven out that have been absorbed by the milk after being drawn from the cow. Odors that were derived by the milk through the system of the cow are not so easily taken out. They will be somewhat lessened, but can never be wholly removed. Milk should be aerated as soon as possible

after it is drawn, and it should, at the same time, be cooled. Aerating alone is an advantage, but its good effects on the keeping of milk are much increased by bringing the milk down to 55 degrees or lower. Milk should keep at least twelve hours longer for the aerating. By using a cooler and aerator faithfully, it is possible to dispense with ice

over all the water in which the aspar- four to thirty-six hours old before it is put on the milk cart. it would We think pieplant sauce is best be necessary to use ice even with cooked without any water. Peel, cut serated milk. The question as to names may be culled the following:

IN NOISY NAPLES.

A City in Which There is Little Pence and the Donkey an Old Offender.

It is a noisy city, not with the heavy rumble of Broadway, but the clatter of light vehicles and the pat-ter of little feet of horses and donkeys. The shout oh-a-a-a of drivers rings through the streets like the cry of an avenged demon, and the incessantly cracking whips sound like the Fourth of July. Everybody talks loud on a high key as though in a war o' words. Venders hawn their wates with a yell, which, though in musical tones, is piercing.

One exception to the general noise is in the barber's shop, where a half dezen men work in solemn silence, not discussing weather, politics or scandal with their victims. It seemed unnatural and gruesome. I have heard only one hand-organ, and that was an antique: probably the others have emigrated to America. One unusual noise will attract attention. I exploded one of my dynamite sneezes on the Toledo one day. It made a sensation in the midst of the busy traffic, perhaps because there has been so much said about anarchist bombs lately. My cabman jumped a little but quickly recovered himself and said: ...Vostra salute, signore." Sometimes the church bell rings violently as though for a fire; one looks for the engines, but it is only for a funeral, and the the other and may be separated, and a white-clothed bearers, with holes very delicate membrane dividing them cut for eyes in their masks, come round a corner with the painted or embroidered catafalque on their shoulders, preceded by the priests

quent bray prevails. I can not get used to it. It always sounds like windlass groaning and squeaking the first indications of the awakening panlers and a boy twisting its tail, it seems like a very human voice of patient woe and rebuke that comes out in that bray. I do not see what Naples could do without those nimble little feet, trotting up and down her hills. The donkey's foot is carved on the handle of her souvenir spoons as a token of gratitude perhaps.

Quaker City Street Nomenclature. There are no less than five Ann streets in Philadelphia, in addition to which there is an Ann's place and an Anna street. There are three Mary streets, three Rose streets and Elizabeth streets, with an Elizabeth place thrown is for good measure. Not content with two Ella streets, the city fathers have named two streets after Ellen, with an Ellen place. In addition to these there are two Florence streets and as many Florence avenues, and two of all the following streets: Caroline, Emeline, Isabella, Letitia, Lydia, Margaretta, May, Minerva, Pearl, Sarah and Victoria. From among the other street in small pieces, put in the sugar and whether, by the use of the aerator, ice Abigail. Agnes. Bertha. Carrie, that will draw out the juice; cook it can be dispensed with in buttermaking Clara, Eliza, Emma, Evalina, Grace, Helen, Jane, Julia, Laura, Lena, Lily, Lucy. Martha. Maud, Priscilla, Susanna, Viola, Virginia and Zenobia.-Philadelphia Record.

Press. table. "Yes."

place.

The Difficulty.

would exchange me for a dog. Lov-Fond Husband-Why wouldn't you? Loving Wife-I don't think I could find anyone to give me the dog .--- Hallo.

A Romance of 1894.

ers.

cold when he called last, and per- ing the tough ends, boil 10 minutes in Isn't it lovely!

By a conservative estimate the

United States will have a population of 373,000,000 in 1990. The various farmers' organizations in this country have a combined mem-

Barney turned him down; wouldn't a population of 1,000,000,000.

TAKING QUICK AIM, I FIRED. tavern in a ledge of rocks. was one of the cat's dens into it the beast had and gone for a nap. It was near our Lion crept up to the cave, know," says Jowett, (for though camp. peered in, then came back and looking me sounrely in the eyes, earnestly and seriously, said, "Master' it is late, the cat is a big one and has the advantage; let's go to camp and look after him in the morning." Stranger, I'm not chicken-hearted or superstitious. But that dog foresaw what was coming. I wish I had taken his advice.

"But it was getting late and what was to be done had to be done quickly. Putsing old Lion on the New Jersey, brought to light an agreement entered into fifty years head I said "Watch him, boy!" and clambered up into the rocks. Below ago, when Undertaker Hiram Gould interred the first body in the Sandy Hill cemetery. Odell, who was then me was an opening and through it I could bee a fringe of the cat's hair. the only grave digger in the neigh-Sticking the barred of my gun into borhood, agreed with Mr. Gould to this opening I blazed away three times as fast as I could. I did not exdig his grave and drive his hearse if the undertaker should die first. Mr. peet to hit the beast but thought Gould made the same agreement that perhaps the noise and the gunwith Odell, and also said he would powder might drive him from his lair. pay the funeral expenses if Odell died But this panther wasn't built that way. He scratched and spit, and poor. Odell visited Gould's estab-lishment about a year ago and said jumped around a little, and staid where he was waiting for develophe had saved enough to pay for his ments. I was puzzling what to do next when I saw Jack and Tom runto the undertaker. Odell died a few days ago. Mr. Gould, who is nearly ning up puffing and blowing like quarter horses. 'What is up?' asks quarter horses. 80 years old, dug the grave digger's grave and drove the hearse to the Jack. 'Nothing is up,' I said, 'a cat's cometery. -- New York Press. in that den'. 'Yes, and it's going to stay there,' muttered Tom.

"That made me mad. Without further ado I said to Lion, 'Watch him!" Whipped out my knife, held its blade between my teeth, dropped on all fours, and crawled into the den, rifle in hand. Jack and Tom both said, 'Don't Tim.' but it was too late. On I crawled. Before me was darkness.

"Soon I came to a place where the cavern made a turn. Pushing my head and shoulders beyond this, there before me were the cat's eyes, glow ing like two balls of greenish fire. It was no time for reciting poetry. Taking quick aim. I fired, dropped my gun. grasped my knife, rolled on my left side, and shouted, "Take him Lion." With a scream and a bound the panther was on me. At the same time Lion was on the panther. Then it was give and take between panther. man and dog. It was soon over. Jack and Tom crawled in and dragged us Lion and I looked as if we had out. been fed through a threshing machine. The cas wasn't much but blood and

The cat waan't much but blood and holes. "Next morning Jack and Tom car-fied me home. Nel-she was my wife -had heart trouble. When she saw me, she threw up her hands, wailed, "My husband!" and dropped dead. " "

husbandlike duty accounts for no end give him any satisfaction at all. The of misunderstandings and broken next day he came back again with friendships." another offer to sell. "Look here,' says Barney to him,

Much Puffed Up. There is no class of persons of

alone."-Argonaut.

funeral, and turned the money over

Hard Times in Georgia

"Hardest I ever saw."

pair of boots then."

-Atlanta Journal.

arrears-Why?

Bazer

"Worse than the war?"

colonel?"

"What do you think of the times,

und Churche

dead onto you. You're hard up and whom one may say that "Knowledge want to soak it, and they're good puffeth up" more truly according to stones and you know it: but you don't James Payne than our classical scholknow how good they are, and you're ars. There is something in the dead trying to work me to find out. Is languages which causes those who that right." make them their study to have, as "That's right.' says the man. 'I the Scotch say, "A quid conceit of thirsels." Of Whewell, it was got the pin at the race track from a sport that was broke, and I got it said that "science was his forte and dead cheap. Now I'm up against it omniscience his foible." Professor and I want to hock the pin: but they Donaldson used modestly to admit that he knew nothing of botany; but

wouldn't give me but \$35 on it.' "Now, I'll tell you what,' says the whole circle of the science was, Barney. 'You can't expect to get with this exception, supposed to be at his fingers' end. "What I do not something for nothing. My opinion's worth a quarter, and if you'll pony up I'll guarantee to tell you where somebody said it for him, it comes to you can get a good price on the pin.' "After a little haggling the man the same thing) "is not knowledge."

The last utterance of a well known ave up his quarter, and Barney told classical authority is said to be as him the pin was worth \$75, and casfollows: "Tennyson dead. Browning ily salable, and that if he went to a ocad. Jowett dead; I feel almost certain pawnshop and stuck out for \$50 he'd get it. The man tried it

and got his \$50. He told his friends Agreed to Dig Each Others Graves. about it, and before long Barney The recent death of Jack Odell, the found himself getting quite a little oldest grave digger in Passale county.

business from men who wanted to be advised as to the best place to hock their jewels and now much they ought to get on them. There was a regular lot of customers he had, and they brought their friends around. and finally the boss got on and kick. ed. so Barney left the place and started a little store of his own, keeping up the pricing business, too. By joining the two he made a good thing out of it. for he got lots of sales cheap from the fellows that wanted to sell instead of pawning. and he always gave good prices and yet made good profits himself.

"He'd be doing a cracking business now, only, of course, a lot of crooks got coming to him and the police got onto that and used to watch the place, and though 1 believe Barney was on the level and the police could not get any evidence that he did a crooked business himself, yet he had to give it up and he went West. But he had some queer deals. One day a

chap came in with a little case and set it down on the counter in front "Ten times worse than the war. of Barney, who was loosing over the We all had plenty of money then." "Yes, but you had to pay \$60 for a morning paper. The man was a quiet, middle-aged chap, very soft spoken, and he says to Barney: "Don't care a darn if I did. I had ... What are those worth?" the \$50. Now I haven't got 50 cents.'

"Barney looked in the case and saw a diamond necklace that was worth an easy \$3,000, if the diamonds Boarding-House Haint. were real. He didn't want to seem Landlady-Poor Mr. Lightweight to eager. so he turned back to his paper for a minute, kind of carcless, and the first thing his eyes fell on died iast week, and if anyone ever deserved to go to hosven he did.

Mr. Heavygaul, who is slightly in was a big headline about a house arrears-Why? Landlady, weeping - He always paid his board in advance, nover complained if his bod wasn't made up, and, oh, such a delicate appetite as that poor saint had!-Harper robbery on a side street, near Fifth avenue, and a lot of valuable diamonds stolen. Barney looked at the man, then at the necklace. Then

The American Federation of Labor has over 6,000 local unions and an agwater or in the oven. gregate membership of 675,000.

Italy, Greece and Palestine might won don't want to sell that pin. I'm all be gathered in California, and then leave ample room for a fair-sized kingwill not be as rich. dom.

All Europe, including the vast plains of Russia, may be laid down within the boundaries of the United States.

If Texas were laid down on Europe, it might be so placed as to include the capitals of England, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Austria and Germany. last summer. The people of the United States send

several million more telegrams a year than the French, Germans, Austrians, Russians, Italians and Spaniards combined.

Thirteen of the smaller German states might all find room in Connecticut, and Connecticut might be laid down in the state of Colorado a score of times.

INCIDENT AND ANECDOTE.

Miss May Fuller of Tacoma, Wash., has recently succeeded in climbing Mount Ranier, a feat which no woman it is said had before attempted, and in which few men have ever succeeded. The mountain is 14,444 feet high and the upper part is well covered with glaciers.

A young composer once called on Von Bulow to get his opinion of a pianoforte concerto. Von Bulow was busy then, but that evening the young man was delighted and astonished to hear the great planist at a musical party play his entire concerto from memory. Von Bulow perhaps never had his equal in this faculty of memorizing.

A Confederate brigadier affirms that a single expression from a private soldier convinced him late in the civil war that there were other things than the arms of the Federal government working against the South. What the soldier said to his superior was this: "Gen'l, it begins to look to me as of this was a rich man's war and a po' man's fight." That convinced the few moments. A few drops in water will clean laces and whiten them as general that the Southern cracker was beginning to wonder what profit well; also muslins. Then it is a most refreshing agent at the tollet table; a would come to him from the triumph

of the rich slaveholders. Bishop Potter has just had a curious experience. About twenty-seven years ago he preached in Trinity church, Boston, a sermon in which he Added to a foot bath, it entirely ab-

used the words, "With such large dis-course, looking before and after," and attributed them to Lord Bacon. Go-ing home to luncheon with Hon. Rob-the hair from dandruff and dust. For ert C. Winthrop, Mr. Winthrop re- cleaning hair and mail-brushes it is minded him that the passage was equally good.

Shakespeare's, and was to be found in "Hamlet," Act. IV., Scene 4. In his APPLE SNOW .- Take apples of clear recent address at the Drexel memo rial service the bishop employed the same quotation and sgain attributed water, over a hot fire and cook as repman, then at the necklace. Then he save: "They're worth about ten years in state prison for you to sell, and about two years for me to buy. There's a better market for those things in Canada or the West,' he says "The man pocketed the case and went and after.' They are in Hamlet,' Act next heard of in San Francisco. But it to Lord Bacon. A few days after, ward he received a letter from Mr. Winthrop, now in his 85th year, al-inding to the address already men-tioned, and adding: "But I write now to say that you have ascribed to Ba-such large discourse, looking before and after.' They are in Hamlet,' Act IV., Scene t."

can be dispen in a pail set in a kettle of boiling would seem to imply that the aerator could be used to advantage in but-If pieplant is scalded in boiling termaking, which is not the fact.

water a few minutes before cooking it The man who is raising his cream will not require as much sugar, but it by shallow setting or cold, deep setting, or any form of gravity cream-

use without cooking by cutting the milk-cooler. Either would be a pos peeled stalks into small pieces and itive detriment, occasioning the loss of itive detriment, occasioning the loss of niling the cans and pouring over them cold water. Seal at once. put up gooseterries for pies in that milk through a separator has little the spotless character of my client way and they keep nicely. We are need of an aerator for the whole milk. Is to be permitted to suffer from the just using the last of those we put up since, of course, the milk is aerated in words uttered by that-by that-by

When used pour off the water, wash them in another water, cook in just a low 55 degrees, and better to 50 de- Journal. little water until soft, sweeten, thicken the syrup with flour and fill your pies. grees, as soon as possible after coming from the separator, and the combined A quart can makes two round pies. milk-coolers and aerators, as they are

Raisins are so cheap now, 20 or 25 pounds for a dollar, that we have used now on the market, are probably the them freejy. They have three of the best forms of cooler to be used for most desirable qualities of food. They that purpose. are very nutritious, inexpensive an Cooked Food for Fattening. palatable. Simply boiled and sweet-French poultry keepers, according ened (and they need but little sugar) to Boswell, generally cook the grain they make nice sauce. Soaked over intended for fowls they wish to fatten. night and cooked a little in the morn-

They boil it till the farina swells and softens, so as to burst the enveloping membrane. It is the general opinion that burst grain is better than dry for fattening poultry, and whether this is founded upon accurate experiment or not, it is of importance to ascertain the difference of expense between the two, and whether more or less is eaten of the one than the other. To discover

this, M. Reamur caused four pintmeasures of each of the six common sorts of grain to be boiled until they were well burst, and he found the in crease of bulk in each sort was the folowing:

Four pint-measures of cats, after be-ing boiled to bursting, filled 7 Four pint-measures of barley, after being boiled to bursting, tilled 10 Four pint-measures of buckwheat,

after being boiled to bursting. being boiled to bursting, filled a

nearly...... 15 Rice swells considerably more by boiling than any of these six sorts, but

BILS NYE'S MODDL FARM -Bill Nye has decided to stop lecturing. In an interview at Chicago, he said: "The

fact in I can not keep up writing and lecturing. The work is too hard; and then, my family, for whom I toil, are close my platform career in a few weeks, and go to my home in the mountains of North Carolina in time to gather my strawberg control of the set of the artist for illustration

to gather my strawberry crop on my model farm. I call it a model farm model farm. I call it a model farm because it costs me three times as much to run it as I get out of it, and I understand from competent agricul-tural courses that is what constitutes or they will and out that I an understand from competent agricul-tural sources that is what constitutes a model farm."

Forenaic Fire.

. .. And now, gentlemen of the jury." Pieplant can be canned for winter ing, has no use for a milk-aerator or shouted the young lawyer, running his long fingers through his flowing locks-"now, gentlemen of the jury. a large amount of butter in the skim- I ask you, as men, and as citizens of We always milk. The man who is running his this great and glorious republic, if passing through the machine. But to that vermiform appendix who sits in make the best quality of butter, it is the witness box with perjury stampnecessary that the cream be cooled be- ed all over him?" - Indianapolis

Going to Make the Place Attractive.

"Why is Footlight having all the electric fans taken out of his ice cream parlors?

"Oh. he's hit on a better plan than that for keeping the place cool this sammer. "What is it?"

"He's going to have Boston girls for waiters."-- Chicago InterOcean.

Making a Good Impression.

Jim Webster meets on the street Matilda Snowball, with whom he is acquainted.

Jim-How does yer like de white family you am working for now? Matilda-I has only been wid 'em week, and I can't tell yit? De fust week de white folks allers tries ter make a good impresshun on de cullud lady what hires hers'lf to 'em.

In Another Class.

Mr. Delawanna-I want to sell my

farm in Jersey. Real Estate Agent-What is the Pint price? Meas

Mr. Delawanna-I'd like to get ffteen thousand.

Real Estate Agent-That's protty high for a farm. You'd better call it a "country seat" and ask twenty.

Rural Advantages.

Stranger-I understand that there has never been a court case in this neighborhood. The people here must be very peaceable. Farmer Wayback - 'Tain't that;

but yoh see the squire lives so far away, that by the time we get there we forgit what we was quarrelin' about.

Going to Be Up to Date.

"I am going to make a great his with my next novel." said the goldenboiling than any of these builtry, except with my next novel." said the genter it is seldom given to poultry, except with my next novel. "said the genter for fattening, under the notion that haired authoress, "and don't you for haired authoress, "and don't you for get it." "What's the plot?" "Ob.

I don't really know yet, but the to be four chapters devoted to the sufferings of the hero from ap-pendicitis.-Indianapolis Journal.

In the Magazine Panets

"Here," said the assistant edite

ing they are good for pies, while a handful added to bread or rice pudding or bolled with hominy is a great addition. Bananas, also, may be recommended for the same reasons. Eat out of the skin or slice and est with sugar and cream.

Oranges are not as nutritious, but they are healthful, and though more expensive probably do not cost as much as pies or cakes while needing no time to prepare, an item of import-ance in the house-cleaning days so soon to be upon us.-Helens Maynard in Farmers' Review.

A CLEANSING AGENT. -For washing

mirrors and windows ammonia is very desirable; put a few drops of ammonia on a piece of paper, and it will readily take off every spot or finger mark on the glass. It will take out grease spots. Put on the ammonia nearly plear, lay blotting paper over the place and press a hot flat-iron on it for a

Young Catholics objected to the in-**ALL OVER THE WORLD**

HAPPENINGS OF GENERAL IN-TEREST TO ALL.

A Comprehensive Epitome of Serious and Sensational Sortings Condensed from all the Leading Dailles for the Past Week.

The official report of the naval board, which conducted the recent trial of the Columbia, has been submitted to Acting Secretary McAdoo. Certain small defects always to be looked for in a new ship were found. but all of them, it is said, admit of easy correction, and on the whole the report makes it evident that the Columbia is one of the finest vessels affoat.

Two hombs exploded almost simultaneously at Rome, Italy, a few nights lishing. ago outside the windows of the ministry of finance and the ministry of war. The damage done to the build- dead son serving a sentence in an ings was small. The explosions Ohlo ponitentiary under an assumed caused great alarm and a multitude name. of people soon collected. There is no clew to the authors of the outrage.

Gertie Stewart, a 17-year-old colored girl who has been employed as a lomestic at the residence of W. C. tax. Martin, at St. Joseph. Mo., is confined in the woman's cell at the central station on the charge of poisoning M. B. Asbury. She put corrosive sublimate in his coffee. He recovered. He caught her stealing money.

It is reported that M. Turpin, the French inventor, has sold a gup which can be turned in any direction while rapidly discharging 200,000 shots over 2000 square metres of ground to Germany for 5,000,000 frames, and the French are mad. He offered it to the French government and they would make no offer.

By agreement of counsel the case of Frendergast, the assassin of Mayor Harrison of Chicago, will not be tried until fall. The case will come up June 11, but will be continued until the September term of court to allow Judge Chetlain to preside, as he will be engaged with civil cases until that time.

An urgent plea for the direct shipment of cotton from the United States to Spain is made by United States Consul Bowden at Barcelona. The consul suggests that American cotton dealers ship direct, as the duty in that case is only 30 cents per 100 kilos as against 30 cents for indirect shipment.

A terrific explosion, followed by fire. occurred the other morning in the distillery on the ground floor of the double tenement on Suffolk street. New York, resulting in the death of Lizzie Yaeger, aged 4 years, and serious injuries to four others. Twenty families tenanted the building.

Chauncey P. Williams, president of the National Exchange bank of Albany N. Y., is thought to have been drowned recently while fishing in the which he set out having been found capsized. He was was 77 years old.

been damaged by floods for the first played cards. time since it was built, and no trains

TEXAS NEWS BRIEFC.

scription on a wreath laid on the statue of Joan of Arc by Paris Masons recently, which resulted in a riot and Itams of General Interest Carefully Selected From Many Sources the injury of several persons.

The giant elm at the northwest The officers are turning every stone corner of the city hall of New York. to discover who killed Dillard Clark. which was cut down because it had A material witness has been discovrotted and become a public danger. ered in the person of W. O. Asheraft, who fully described the murdered

The steamer Grecian, which arman and also the person whom he rived at New York a few days ago saw with Clark near Lindale, in Smith from Glasgow, sighted no less than county, on the day Clark was killed. He went to the jail and picked Chapeighty-one icebergs, to say nothing of icefloes, in the passage, man from among the other prisoners

as the man seen with Dillard Virginia comes forward with negro who is turning white. One At Weimar, Colorado county, one half of his face is said to be entirely night recently a section man named white, and the other is getting in the Tom Crumley was in Freedmantown

was about 125 years old.

in a house occupied by Ann Wamble same fix. Some unknown party fired two shots Alexander Lindsay, his brother's through a window, one ball entering three children, and Mrs. William Inand lodging in the left shoulder, and gram were drowned in Smith Bay the other remaining somewhere in Ontario, a few days ago, while out the body in the left side just under

the heart. There is no clue to the Members of a prominent New York man doing the shooting. family have just found a supposed On Rock creek, in Graveon county,

near Denison, during the progress of a marriage ceremony recently a thunder storm came up and a stroke of

A rousing meeting of the business lightning interrupted the proceedings. men of New York city, without refer-The bride, groom, minister and sevence to political affiliations was held eral witnesses were felled to the floor recently in opposition to the income by the shoes, but no one was seriously injured. After the party re-

covered the knot was tled. John Lane, worth \$35,000, died in Brooklyn, N. Y., the other day. At W. F. Scarboro of Memphis, Hall the bedside, while he was dying, his county, several days ago started a sons. Micheal and Daniel, had a fight. negro man to Milam county in charge

Democratic members of the house of two pairs of mules, three horses of representatives condemn sending and a hack. Somewhere below Henout as campaign literature the Gorrietta the negro was overbauled by a highwayman, who took from him all man comparison of tariff schedules. the stock, the back and his valise and More than 7,000,000 bales of cotton clothes with about \$13 in money. of the crop of 1893 have already been Officers were notified. marketed, according to the New Or-

Recently while W. M. Shaw was leans cotton exchange statemet. driving to his ranch, about five miles Serafino Sciaolina, a little Sicilian west of Dallas, his horses took fright girl in Bellevue hospital, New York, and ran away. Mr. Shaw was thrown has a growth upon her neck which re-

out, but he clung to the lines and was sembles and feels like a snake. dragged a long distance. When W. G. Lundford, a wealthy citizen picked up he was unconscious. His of Birmingham, Ala., recently shot and face was badly bruised and cut, but

killed his coachman because he failed his injuries are not dangeroos. to curry a horse to suit him. State warrants up to registered Miss Catherine Kaiser, aged 28, of number 950 aggregate \$55,131.31. Freeport, Ili., was found murdered leaving a net deficiency on June 5 of near Eden. Fla., a few days since. \$111,900.55, an increase since May 31

Two negroes are suspected. of nearly \$25,000, or about \$500 a day. The deficiency will increase The Nicaraguan government is said to be representing to the people that from now until January 1, when the the United States threatens to take figure it is believed will be something like \$500,000. possession of the country.

E. D. Robinson of Gainesville. The other day Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, aged 80, of Greenville, Pa., claims to have beaten the record for size in trout catching. Recently on a was chloroformed and robbed of \$1100. fishing trip up Rock creek canyon, in every cent she possed.

the Indian Territory, he landed a Stephen Conway, a burglar who was magnificent speckled trout that was being taken to court for trial at Chia fraction over twenty-seven inches cago recently, broke away from the long, and weighed four wed one-half officers and escaped. pound.

Mrs. Lizzie Lockner of St. Louis The plans and specifica... ons for the was killed by her husband a few days new school building at Ennis. Ellis since. He has not been apprehended. county, have been submitted to and They are Hebrews.

accepted by the school committee, A few days since three men were The specifications provide for a thirkilled and one seriously injured in an teen-room, two-story frame building Adriondack mountains, the boat in accident to an express freight train in the colonial style, with brick founat Sharon, Mass. dation. The estimated cost is \$15,000

Much excitement exists at Danville. Oscar Hudson, a 15-year-old boy. Recent dispatches from Colorado III., over an attack made by a minis- went to a political meeting in Greer say that the Pike's Peak railway has ter upon two school teachers who county recently, got drunk and his brother Witt tried to take a bottle of

More cattle are now passing through whisky from him, when Oscar became are running. The Rio Grande and Raton, N. M. over the Santa Fe to enraged and cut his brother several eastern markets than for many pretimes with a knife. vious years. wounds may prove fatal.

inbmitted to the attorney general a \$100,000 issue of Houston school bouse bonds, which was epproved

and registered. Thomas Romano, a prominent citlen of Benavides. Duval county, was arrested recently on a charge of swindling. He gave bond promptly and was released.

The mesquite beans will soon be ripe in Hidalgo county, and the crop will be large, which will save the remaining live stock from starvation and death.

The amount of mail matter received at Lockhart by the special fast train on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas road for the month of May was 3186 pounds.

From January, 1883, to December 1892, the courts of this state as sessed the death penalty against 105 persons, and life imprisonment against

On January 1, 1893, the several counties of the state owed \$9,796,-999.74, with only \$1.331.659.34 of cash on hand in their treasuries. A lad named Nick Anderson, while

playing circus at Denison a few days It since fell from an improvised tight rope, fracturing his right arm. In 1892 Texas produced 100,259 tons of cultivated hay, valued at \$543,715; and of prairie hay 194,150 tons, valued at \$1,062,313.

At Forney. Kaufman county, rewound on the head.

The attorney general has approved and the comptroller registered a \$55,000 issue of Brazoria county court house bonds.

Since February 16, 1846, there has been 23 speakers of the house of representatives. This includes the last legislature.

days since and ended her earthly ex- know what a withering thing it is for istence.

In 1892 there were 38,567 acres in sweet potatoes. yielding 4,675,513 when asked why he kept on working, bushels, valued at \$2,285,983 in this said, "I do so to keep out of mischief." state.

Charles Wilson, charged with forgery in Fort Bend county, was arrested a few days since in Galveston. A 300 acre farm in the Brazos bottom in Burleson county, recently sold

under execution for \$2) per acre The 7148 acres of Irish potatoes 039 bushels, valued at \$417,007.

The political picnic, stripped waternelon, the cantalope and flying jenny will soon be associated again.

few days since, Mr. Fowler lost 150 chickens and turkeys in a fire. The First Baptist church at Bon-

ham has sent \$20.65 to the drouth sufferers in southwest Texas. The peach crop of Texas for 1892 was worth \$1.283.956, while the apple crop brought \$201.459.

The nine days old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Edwards, of Emma. Crosby county, has teeth.

Bosque county has just redeemed a \$1000 court house bonds held by the permanent school fund.

The city attorney of Houston has THE WHITE SLAVES, any more than a man, has a right to

DR. TALMAGE SCORES OPPRES-

Underpaid Sewing Women & Blot Upos

that for work equally well, if not bet-ter done, woman receives far less compensation than man. Start with the BROOKLYN, June 1-Rev. T. De Wil national government: for a long while

Talmage, who is now on his roundwomen clerks in Washington got \$000 the world journey, has chosen as the for doing that for which men received subject for to-day: "Martyrs of the \$1,800. Needle," the text being Matthew xix., To thousands of young women in 24, "It is easier for a camel to ge our cities to-day there is only this

through the eve of a needle." alternative: starvation or dis Whether this "eye of the needle" he Many of the largest mercantile estab-

the small gate at the side of the big lishments of our cities are accessory to gate at the entrance of the wali of the these abominations: and from their ancient city, as is generally inter- large establishments there are scores preted, or the eye of a needle such as of souls being pitched off into death; now handled in sewing a garment, and their employers know it.

I do not say. In either case it would Is there a God? Will there be be a tight thing for a camel to go judgment? I tell you, if God rises up through the eye of a needle. But to redress woman's wrongs, many of there are whole caravans of fatigues our large establishments will be swaland hardships going through the eye lowed up quicker than a South Ameriof the sewing woman's needle. can earthquake ever took down a city.

Very long ago the needle was busy. God will catch these oppressors bewas considered honorable for tween the two mill stones of women to toll in olden time. Alex-ander the Great stood in his palace Gne Sabbath night, in the vestibule ander the Great stood in his palace showing garments made by his own of my church, after service a woman mother. The finest tapestries at fell in convulsions. The doctor said Bayeux were made by the queen of she needed medicine not so much as William the Conqueror. Augustus the something to eat. As she began to reemperor would not wear any garments vive, in her delirum, she said, gaspcently, a little son of Mrs. Collins was except those that were fashioned by ingly: "Eight cental Eight cental Eight cental some member of his royal family. So Eight cents! I wish I could get it let the toiler everywhere be respected! done! I wish I could get some sleep,

The greatest blessing that could but I must get it done! Eight cents We found afterward have happened to our first parents was | Eight cents." being turned out of Eden after they that she was making garments at i had done wrong. Adam and Eve, in cents apiece, and that she could make

their perfect state, might have got but three of them in a day. Hear is! along without work, or only such Three times eight are twenty-four! slight employment as a perfect garden. Hear it, men and women who have with no weeds in it, demanded. But, comfortable homes!

Some of the worst villains of the city as soon as they had sinned, the best Bessie Wright, an aged Austin thing for them was to be turned out are the employers of these women demi monde took morphine a few where they would have to work. We They beat them down to the last penny, and try to cheat them out of a man to have nothing to do. Good that. The woman must deposit a old Ashbel Green, at four score years, dollur or two before she gets the garments to work on. When the work is done it is sharply inspected, the most We see that a man who has a large insignificant flaws picked out, and the amount of money to start with has no

wages refused, and sometimes the dolchance. Of the thousand prosperous lar deposited not given back. The and honorable men that you know Women's Protective Union reports a nine hundred and ninety-nine had to case where one of these poor souls, work vigorously at the beginning. finding a place where she could get

But I am now to tell you that in- more wages, resolved to change employdustry is just as important for a ers, and went to get her pay for work woman's safety and happiness. The done. The employer says: planted in Texas in 1892 yielded 575,- most unhappy women in our communi- you are going to leave me?"-"Yes," ties to-day are those who have no en- she said, "and I have come to get gagements to call them up in the what you owe me." He made no anprning: who, once having risen and swer. She said: "Are you not going breakfasted, lounge through the dull to pay me?"-"Yes." he said, "I will

forenoon in slippers down at the heel pay you;" and he kicked her down the At Handly, in Tarrant county, a and with dishevelled hair, reading the stairs. How are these evils to be eradioated? last novel; and who, having dragged through a wretched forenoon and What have you to answer, you who taken their afternoon sleep, and hav- sell coats, and have shoes made, and

ing spent an hour and a half at their contract for the southern and western toilet, pick up their card-case and go markets? What help is there, what out to make calls; and who pras their panacea, what redemption? say: "Give women the ballot." What evenings waiting for somebody to come in and break up the monotony. Ars. effect such ballot might have on other bella Stuart aever was imprisoned in questions I am not here to discuss: but what would be the effect of femal so dark a dungeon as that.

There is no happiness in an idle suffrage upon woman's wages? I.do not believe that woman will ever get woman. It may be with hand, it may be with brain, it may be with foot; justice by woman's ballot.

The curse of our American society is that our young women are taught that the first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, tenth, fiftieth. somebody to take care of them. In-Up to date Texas has had twenty- stead of that, the first lesson should be, how, under God. they may take care of themselves. The simple fact is that a majority of them do have to take care of themselves, and that, too, after having, through the false notions of their parents, wasted the years in which they ought to have learned how successfully to maintain themselves. We now and here declare the inhumanity, cruelty, and outrage of that father and mother, who pass their daughters into womanhood, having given them no facility for earning their livelihood. Madame de Stael said: "It is not these writings that I am proud of, but the fact that I have facility in ten occupations, in any one of which I could make a livelihood." Have you nothing better than money to leave your children? If you have not, but send your daughters into the world with empty brain and unskilled hand, you are guilty of assassination, are women toiling in our cities for \$3 Denizens of Weimar. Colorado and Si per week, who were the daughters of merchant princes. These suffering ones now would be glad to have the crumbs that once fell from their father's table. That worn-out broken shoe that she wears is the lineal descendant of the \$12 gaiters in which her mother walked and that torn and faded calico had ancestry of magnificent brocade, that swept Broadway clean without any expense to the street commissioners. Though you live in an people of the small town near which elegant residence, and fare sumptushe lived. This business turned ously every day, let your daughters out to be so profitable that she devoted her small savings to the extension of her poultry feel it is a disgrace to them not to know how to work. I denounce the ides, prevalent in society, that though yard. and so rapidly did her custom grow that still further exour young women may embroider slip-pers, and crochet, and make mats for lamps to stand on, without disgrace, tension followed, and she was at the idea of doing anything for a livelength able to open an account at lihood is dishonorable. It is a shame the local bank. On every anniversary of her wedding-day this infor a young woman, belonging to a dustrious woman carried the profits large family, to be inefficient when of the past year to the bank, and in the father toils his life away for her the course of years her balance there grew so substantial that she was support It is a shame for a daughter to be idle while her mother toils at able to purchase a plot of ground, on the wash-tub. It is as honorable to which she built a house of considersweep house, make beds, or trim hats, able dimensions, fitted with a bilas it is to twist a watch chain. liard-room and other luxuries which As far as I can understand, the line she forth with christened "Egg Hall." of respectability lies between that which is useful and that which is use-How the Sultan's Food Is Prepared. less. If women do that which is of no The food for the sultan of Turkey value, their work is honorable. If they do practical work, it is dishonoris cooked by one man and his assistants, and no others touch it. It is able. That our young women may escape the censure of doing dishonorcooked in silver vessels, and, when done, each kettle is sealed by a slip of paper and a stamp, and this is able work, I shall particularize. You may knit a tidy for the back of an armbroken in the presence of the sultan by the high chamberlain, who takes chair, but by no means make the money wherewith to buy the chair. one spoonful from each separate ket-tle before the sultan tastes it. This You may, with delicate brush, beautify a mantel ornament, but die rather is to guard against poison. The sul-tan never uses a plate. He rarely uses a knife or fork-a spoon, his than earn enough to buy a marble than earn enough to buy a martie mantel. You may learn artistic music until you can aquall Italian, but never sing "Ortonville" or "Old Hundred." Do nothing practical, if you would, in the eyes of refined society, preserve your respectability. I scout these finical notions. I tell you no woman, bread, a pancake, or fingers are far handler. It requires just twice as many slaves as there are courses to serve a dinner to him.-Woman's World.

THE CHINESE EMPERCIN:

Story of the Present Celestial Soverstan's Accession to Power.

Taderpaid Sewing Women & Biot Upos Our Civilization—The Wrath of tied Will Surely Fall Upon Their Cruei Employers. The amouncement of the birth of January 12, 1875. It is said that his death was really due to poison. At the time of his death his empress, Abluta, the daughter of Duke Clung, whom he had married in October. 1872, when he was 16, was pregnant. Her child, if s boy, would have been the legal emperor, as well as heir by direct descent. She was put in what was represented as honorable confine-ment rendered necessary by her being the widow of the dead emperor and the possible mother of the future emperor, in the sourse of which she, with her unborn child, died. Her

death was officially attributed to her refusing food because of her grief at the loss of her husband, but there is said to be good reasons for belloving that it was due to the same means which are alleged to have caused her husband's desth. The China Mail said of her death at the time:

.Her fate has indeed been an unhappy one. Wedded at the age of 15, she became a widow at 17, and since the death of her husband has. if native reports are to be believed. led a most miserable life. She is said to have refused all food for some days previous to her death and have sunk from exhaustion. Whether these reports are true or not, we can easily believe that her position was a most unenviable one. At best, she was exposed to perpetual seclu-sion for many years to come; while she was exposed to invrigues which. in view of her expected confinement, might have had her death and that of the possible child as their object.

Death was probably a rollef." Other more outspoken, authorities attributed her death to foul means. The reason her death was desirable was because the two downgor empress-es, who were regents of the Flowery kingdom, wanted to clear the way for the then infant son of Prince Chrun, the "seventh prince." a member of the imperial family, although not of direct descent, whom, for reasons which do not appear; they had agreed to make the nominal oceupant of the throne. One of these lowager empresses was the hapless Ahluta's mother-in-law. This infant. became of age March 1887, and as-"I heat sumed control of the government in February, 1889, when Ahluta's mother-in-law, who had survived her coregent, withdrew from power.

The present sovereign, who reigns under the style of Kwangsh, was married February 26, 1889. The birth of his heir renders the succession of dynasty comparatively secure. although he himself is in bad health and is not likely to live long. When he was proclaimed emperor. in accordance with Chinese customs, his dead predecessor was declared to have adopted him, and an edict to that effect was promulgated throughout the empire.

A Cremation Bock From Michigan.

In the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, there is a large bowlder of but work she must, or be wretched forever. The little girls of our fami-a one with that of some Christian talk would tell many a dark tale of talk would tell many a dark tale of rstitious rites and anorifice

occupy a place in this world unless sherpays a rost for it. I go still further, and say that

women should have equal compensa-tion with men: By what principle of

washouts and landslides.

George Szirney told a magistrate of Wilkesbarre, Pa., the other day that he was an Austrian count left penniless by the rascality of the trustees of by force. his estate and reduced to the necessity of working for 60 cents a day in coal mipes.

The czar has taken from Russia's ministers, governors and other officials the power to appoint and dismiss subordinates. Political arrests are reported from all directions Thirty of \$15,000 for the Corbett-Jackson persons have been sent lately to Si- fight. beria.

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At St. Lous. Mo., J. S. Breeding, the young forger who flooded the routed with a loss of over 800 men. country with Wells-Fargo money orders, pleaded guilty in the criminal court recently, and was sentenced to three and half years in the penitentiary.

A decree issued at St. Petersburg announces that cholera prevails in the provinces Plock and Radom. Arrivals from China and Japan are treated at Russian Pacific ports and at Black sea ports as being, infected.

Harry Gill, a colored man. was taken by force from the jail in Lancaster, S. C., the other morning between 1 and 2 o'clock by a party of twenty-five men, carried away about three miles and lynched.

Figuring on a basis of 8000 acres, it will take 5700 hands to cultivate, weed, thin, top, gather and deliver at the factories the beet crop of Nebraska this year. These hands will receive \$100,000. in wages nearly \$250,000.

New York has a story of horror in the act of Charles Sansmuller, who killed his 90-year-old mother with a razor and then committed suicide. Sansmuller could get no work.

Lightning struck the chimney of double residence in St. Louis, Mo., a few days ago, and stunned the members of both families, one young lady being rendered unconscious.

A Wisconsin Central passenger train was ditched at Mannville, Wis., recently, and six persons were either killed or burned to death. A dozen others were injured.

Representatives of the Inter-Lake Yachting association have held a boro, Ky., did great damage to crops. meeting and decided to hold the annual regatta at Put-in-Bay, Mich., August 7, 8 and 9.

Resolutions favoring the nomination of a candidate for senator and eight hours' work a day by legislators were adopted by the Democratic convention at Carmi, Ill.

In consequence of the infidelity of his wife and the use of much bad whisky. Joe Neal tried twice the same day at Greenville, Miss., to commit suicide.

Peru's army threatens mutiny, and Lima newspapers have been sup-pressed for offending the government.

Joseph Wood, a Santa Fe conductor. was fatally shot at La Junta, Col., a few days ago by a colored tramp whom he was ejecting from a freight Wood Upes at Ratos, N. M. The

Coal operators in six states have notified the leaders of the strikers of Texas capitalists and bankers are to leave Dallas for Chicago, New York, that they propose to open the mines Boston. New Haven and other northern cities. Gov. Hogg will be the Twenty thousand persons witnessed

spokesman of the party. The trip is the laying of the corner stone of the an effort to induce capitalists to come new \$200,000 city hall at Bay City, to Texas and invest,

official duties.

mile, including rolling stock.

The Dallas Commercial Club is

The railroad commissioners are in Directors of the National Sporting receipt of many letters, both from the club of London have offered a purse railroads and from individuals making inouries as to rates, but they can give no information or take any ac-

tion until they have been officially recent San Salvador dispatch communicated with by the proper says that the Salvadoran robels were authorities.

Lander valley, Wyo., is overrun by County Surveyor E. S. Davis of Hill county recently surveyed a plat of ground which has nineteen sides to it. Mormon or Utah crickets. They devonr all vegetation in their way. It contains a fraction over 228 acres. The University Whist Club of Chi-Three different surveys are embraced cago won the championship of Amerin it, and of these in one there are 126 ica at the Philadelphia congress. acres and in the other two 53 3-10

Gov. W. J. Northen of Georgia has acres each. been elected president of the Ameri-

can Baptist Education society. making arrangements for a grand The United States revenue cutter fourth of July celebration. Demo-

Patterson is on the rocks near Point cratic. Populist and Republican speak-Simpson, Alaska. ers will be invited. It will be a grand affair.

Cholera prevails at Myslowitz, up-About \$7,484.598 in interest-bearper Sliesia, and is spreading over the ing bonds, a little over \$14,000,000 of Russian border.

Much of the city of Portland, Ore., 23,000,000 acres of unsold lands conwas recently inundated by the Columstitute our permanent school fund. bia river.

The damage by a recent flood at and John Dalley, colored, were shot Idaho Springs, Colo., will foot up and instantly killed near Perry, Bra-100,000. The police are still frequently called Daniels. He claims self defense.

upon to arrest pickpockets in New York city.

St. Jonns, N. B., recently had a fire at Wichita Falls and a lot of razors that destroyed \$283,000 worth of and guns were taken. A grip was property.

The North Carolina penitentiary contain 200 white and 921 colored They entered through the rear doc by cutting out the glass. convicts.

Brazil accepts England's offer of mediation in the quarrel with Por- gave a most enjoyable picnic, and large number of Texas Camp No. tugal.

of Dallas attended by invitation. There have been 30,000 trout recently placed in Green river, Wyoming.

Frost a few days since at Midles-The Iowa Democratic convention

will meet in Des Moines Aug. 11.

The Prussian government proposes to place a tax on oleomargarine

Much damage is reported in Trigg county, Tennessee, by frost.

Ex-Minister Gladstone is now able to drive in a close carriage.

There have been but 116 divorces in Canada in twenty years.

The Japonese diet has just

dissolved by the mikado. The gamblers have been

out of hearny, Neb. The Populists of Indiana have nom-

inated a full ticket. Wheat in Kansas and Nebraska is

very poor. and told her mount

Civil war is going

A splendid flow of artesian water has been reached in McMullen county at a depth of 246 feet. On June 14 Gov. Hogg and a party

Mr. J. H. Hancock, a barber of Flatonio, recently fell dead from sup- thousandth thing in their life is to get posed heart failure.

two governors, some of them having served two terms. Fine rains have recently fallen in Midland county and stock interests

are looking up. Albert Corency has been appointed pilot at the mouth of the Brazos river by Gov. Hogg. Byrd Billings shot and killed P. W.

Elding on Scharble ranch. near Luling, recently. The city of Dallas has redeemed another \$10,000 batch of Wichits

subsidy bonds. The college building at Bedford. Tarrant county, was burned recently. Loss, \$1800.

The steel wagon bridge across the Brazos at Richmond is about completed. Lice are bothering cotton in some parts of Leon county. Corn is splen- homicide, regicide, infanticide. There iid.

county, are munching watermelons. Ferris. Ellis county, went dry a few interest-bearing land notes, and about days since by a vote of 96 to 93. Corn is only tolerably good in Guadalupe county, but cotton is fine. Austin Edwards, Soloman Nelson Thornton, Limestone county, has incorporated by a vote of 48 to 22. For 1892 our crop of plums brought 56,006 and our pears \$70,960. W. L. Vicker & Co's hardware Mansfield, Tarrant county, has store was burglarized the other night camp of Confederate veterans. At Caldwell the other day 45,000 pounds of woor sold at 6 cents.

used to carry away the property. Cotton, corn, oats and wheat loing well in Coleman county. Lone Star Camp No. 2. Woodman The corn crop of Mason county of the World, of Fort Worth, recently made in portions of the county.

Cotton is blooming in some parts of Comal county and corn is fine.

In 1892 there were in Texas 781 An ordinance is pending before the unatics and 3575 convicts. city council of Fort Worth to prohibit Wills Point has just shipped her barbed wire fences in the city limits.

first carload of 1894 hay. District Attorney Kleiber has re-LaGrange and Brenham each have ceived an order from the judge to suscolored base ball team. pend Charles Champion, clerk of the

district court of Hidalgo county. The A recent wind blowed charges against Clerk Champion are down near Hillsboro. malfeasance in office and neglect of

The oat crop in Waller county is the best ever known At Brenham the assessment of the Watermelons are plentiful Houston and Texas Central and Gulf.

Brownsville. Colorado and Santa Fe railroad prop-Beeville's waterworks will be comerties have been placed at \$9000 per pleted soon.

At Big Sandy, Upshur county, old The people are Eating watermelons Aunt Bailey, a negro woman about 100 at Cuero.

years of age. was found dead in her Fort Worth "cops" are after the bed one morning recently. Old age burglars.

was the cause of her death. The Corsicana gun club has a week-A little S-year-old girl, daughter of Robert Peterson, of Robinson, Mc-Lennan county, died in agony a few days since from hydraphobia. She was bitten by a dog sometime ago and told her mother that the bite ly shoot.

Crop prospects in Marion county are good.

Zavalla county has just had a splealid rain.

household. I do not know that she This bowlder came from the upper was ever offered a hand in marriage. peninsula of Michigan, about twenty She lived single, that untrammelled miles from lake Superior. The Inshe might be somebody's blessing. dians in that locality held it in great Whenever the sick were to be visited, veneration and were accustomed to or the poor to be provided with bread, offer up human sacrifices on it. Acshe went with a blessing. She could cording to their tradition it had been pray, or sing "Rock of Ages," for any sent to their forefathers by the sick pauper who asked her. As she Great Spirit as a token of his favor. got older, there were days when she They assorted that it sometimes was a little sharp, but for the most spoke to them with a voice of thunpart Auntie was a sunbeam-just the der demanding sacrifice. A victim, one for Christmas eve She knew bet- usually a prisoner of war from some ter than any one else how to fix other tribe, was then bound fast to things. Her every prayer, as God the rock and speared or shot to death heard it, was full of every- with arrows, after which a fire was body who had trouble. The bright- built upon the bowlder and the body est things in all the house dropped burned .- St. Louis Globe-Denocrat. from her fingers. She had peculiar Ventriloquism Understood by Ancients. notions, but the grandest notion she Ventriloquism was undoubtedly

ever had was to make you happy. She known both to the Jews and to the dressed well-Auntie always dressed Egyptians. It was used by many well: but her highest adornment was persons for purposes of deception. The wizards who employed it, dethat of a meek and quiet spirit, which, in the sight of God, is of great price. clared that their "familiar spirit" When she died you all gathered lov resided in the abdomen, whence the ingly about her, and as you carried voice was supposed to proceed. The her out to rest the Sunday school class old testament scriptures abound with almost covered the coffin with japonidenunciations both of persons who cas; and the poor people stood at the end of the alley, with their aprons to their had these familiar spirits and of eyes, sobbing bitterly; and the man of the world said, with Solomon, "Her price was above rubies;" and Jesus, as

those who went to seek their advice and assistance. They were treated as though they were in familiar intercourse with the evil one, and. acunto the maiden in Judes, comcording to Jewish law, received no manded: "I say unto thee, arise!" mercy.

very frequent in much later history Built of Eggs. of deception being successfully prac-A woman, the wife of an Essex ticed by persons having this pecu-agricultural laborer, invested a few liar gift -St. Louis Globe-Democrat. A woman, the wife of an Essex spillings in the purchase of two or three good laying fowls. the eggs of A Disadvantage of Health. which birds she sold to the well-to-do

Some

A visitor among the poor on the East side of the city found unoxpected testimony to the disadvantages of health during one of her rocent calls. Mrs. B has a family dozen children, and. like most her class, she had her tale of woo to tall

Instances, however, are

"How are the children. Mrs. B? inquired the caller.

"All very well, indeed, ma'am very well, indeed."

"You ought to bs thankful. I'm sure, with so much slokness al about.

"Yes. ma'am: I suppose I ought te be thankful, but I tell you. ma'am. when they're well they out an awful lot!"- New York Tribune.

Not Very Wild.

Folding her in his arms he rained kisses upon her blushing countenance.

answered. "when I reflect that you never eat mince pie at night "-Truth.

Carrie-It isn't possible. Harold-It is true, I can assu

Carrie-But-Harold-Why. I beard her say justerday that she was only twent Tht Carrie -Then how old

when she was born .--

"Darling," he cried, "this exceed my wildest dreams!" She smiled. "I can believe you, dearest," she

A Questio

THEY TALK AND TALK Dearborn arsenal to the village of Dearborn, Mich., for public purposes

THE SENATE IS MAKING SLOW PROGRESS.

The House Spent & Whole Day With a Silm Attendance and Practically did Nothing, Passing Only One Bill-Permanent Exposition Proposed.

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- The early hours of the session of the senate Saturday were marked by quite lively discussions, the main point at issue being the time, alleged by Mr. Vest, to be consumed by the Republicans. Although the senate was operating under the five-minute rule, the Republicans did not find it difficult to discuss each paragraph and each amendment as long as they desired, and the debate which followed the first paragraph taken up was condemued by the Democrats in severe terms. It was asserted that the Re-

publicans were abusing the good faith of the agreement. However, during the day considerable progress was made on the bill. The agricultural schedule, which has been hanging fire for several days, was disposed of and schedule H. spirits. wines and liquors, was entered upon. The feature of the consideration of the bill was the withdrawal in many instances of the Jones "compromise" amendments allowing the committee amendments of the original house provision to stand. Just before the senate went into executive session another five minutes arrangement was made to begin to-day, to complete the schedule under consideration. A short executive session preceded the adjournment, at 5:15.

After the Estate.

WASHINGTON, June 9.-Mr. Hoar's resolution to set at rest the claim of the United States against the estate of Leland Stanford came over from Thursday and was laid before the senate yesterday. Mr. Teller sug-gested that the resolution be modified so as to contine the inquiry to be made simply to the advisibility of re-leasing the Stanford estate, without in any way touching the validity of the claim, in order not to affect other claims, which the government might have. Mr. Hoar agreed to modify resolution in accordance the with this suggestion. Mr. White of California made a brief explation of the nature of the suit brought by the United States against the estate in order to correct some misappropriations that seemed to exist. The suit was instituted against the estate of Mr. Stanford to prevent its distribution before the debt owing to the government from the Central Pacific railroad, of which Mr. Stanford is an original stockholder, fell due. There had been no dereliction on the part of the attorney general. The suit could not have been instituted before Stanford's death under the statutes of California. un-- der which the corporation was organized. After some further discussion Mr. Allen of Nebraska moved to lay the resolution on the table. The motion was carried, 24 to 19.

Practically Nothing Done.

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- The house held a short session Saturday and on both sides of the senate chamber to come. A sum of money was found practically no business was trans- have been conferring with a view to in Dalton's trunk, along with a coin

When the senate took up the tariff bill Mr. Jones asked leave to with-DIED WITH HIS BOOTS ON NEAR draw the compromise amendment of the tobacco schedule, which made the rate on leaf wrapper and unstemmed \$1,50 and \$2.25 respectively, and re-Shot by a Deputy Marshal, and His Body store the house amendment, in which Carried to Ardmore and Embalmed. the rates are \$1 and \$1.25 respectively. His Wife Telegraphs Friends in Call-The move was a surprise to senators on fornia-Officials Notified. both sides, as by agreement the compromise paragraph was adopted pro ARDMORE, 1. T., June 9. -Bill Dalforma, with the understanding that ton is dead. He died as he always the subject shall be considered later. swore he would, with his boots on and

The same and a second of

ELK. I. T.

return from the raid, they were go.

ing in the direction of this place.

Thursday morning Houston Wallace

came to town accompanied by two

women. He had an unusual amount

of money and bought a wagon load of

provisions suitable for traveling, with

a complete camp outfit. He visited

the hardware stores and laid in an

enormous quantity of an munition. Deputy Marshal T. Lindsey was sus-

picious that something was wrong, as

Wallace was a man of small means.

After loading his wagon Wallace had

a large box put on from the express

office. Deputy Lindsey resolved to

search the outfit and he did so, find-

ing three gallons of whisky. The

large amount of ammunition and the

various purchases further aroused his

suspicion and he resolved to go to

The other Jones amendments to the tobacco schedule were adopted. They fixed the rates on the filler toa six-shooter in his hands. The encounter occurred three miles southbacco, unstemmed, 35 cents per pound; stemmed at 50 cents per west of Elk, I. T., yesterday morning between 7 and 8 o'clock. About four weeks ago word was brought to the pound: tobacco manufactured or unmanufactured, not specially provided for, 40 cents per pound; snuff 50 cents marshals that a band of desperadoes had come into the country near Elk and were making headquarters with a per pound: cigars, cigarettes and cheroots, \$4 per pound and 25 per man named Houston Wallace. When cent ad valorem: paper cigars or the Longview bank robbery occurred it was learned that the horses ridden eigarettes to be subject to the rates imposed on cigars. by the men were stolen near Elk, also the last heard of their trail on their

Bank Tax Ropeal Hill Dead.

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- The house yesterday concurred in the senate bill authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Monongahela river at Homestead: passed the bill extending the time of payment for lands purchased of the Omaha Indians, and adopted a resolution authorizing the payment of \$1000 from the contingent fund to defray the cost of the armot plate fraud investigation. Mr. Turner of Georgia addressed the house in favor of the bill to repeal the tax on state bank circulation. Brief speeches were made in opposition to the bill. Mr. Dingley, Republican, of Maine, closed the debate in opposition to the bill. At the close of Mr. Dingley's remarks, and after a brief explanation by Mr. Springer, the vote on Mr. Cox's amendment (to repeal

Wallace's home, thinking the bank the tax) was lost on a yea and nay robbers were there. The man and vote-102 to 172. The affirmative vote was entirely Democratic. The the two women were held under arrest by Commissioner Gibbons on the whisky charge, while Deputy Lindsey secured a posse, to raid Wallace's place. They left Ardmore Thursday negative vote was cast by 88 Republicans, 75 Democrats and 9 Populists. A viva voce vote on the bill was then night, riding by a circuitous route and reaching Wallace's place about taken and the bill was defeated.

On Appropriations. WASHINGTON, June 8.-The house

the operation of the laws.

Senators Consulting.

daylight yesterday morning. The house was quickly surrounded, but a had the Indian bill under discussion woman had seen the deputies and yesterday. The main feature of the gave the alarm. Daiton rushed to a debate was an attack on the Catholic rear window and leaped out, but was ordered to halt by Deputy Hart, who commanded him to stop church, made by Mr. Linton of Michigan, in which he argued against the contract Indian schools, saying that three times. Dalton refused and under this system the largest share pulled his pistol, when Hart fired, of the appropriation for educating striking Dalton in the left side. Dalthe Indians went to the Catholic Inton fell and expired in a few moments. dian schools. The other point of Another one of the band was seen at interest was the debate on the a window, but during the fight with location of the Indian supply Dalton he escaped into a thicket near warehouse, the New York delegation the house, where pursuit was useless. protesting against the abandonment There is not the possibility of a doubt of the warehouse at New York for as to the identity of Dalton, as letters were found in his trunk. Mrs. Dalton one at Chicago. This gave rise to a spiritea debate between the chamseems very much affected over the pions of the two cities. A resolution death of her husband, but says she was adopted before adjournment callalways expected him to meet his ing on the secretary of the treasury death as he did. The officers reached for information as to the enforcement town with the body of Dalton about of the immigration and contract labor 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon. laws, and another authorizing the The streets leading to the undertakcommittee on immigration to visit El- er's are thronged with an eager crowd lis island for the purpose of studying trying to get a glimpse of the most

noted outlaw in this country since the time of the James boys. The body will be embalmed to await officials WASHINGTON, June 8 .- The leaders from Longview, who have been wired

Bitten by a Lion.

hanks.

station floating on huge rafts made of the wreeks of farm buildings, in BETWEEN C. H. OSBORN AND which they have their familes and cattle. The government steamers are rescuing these as rapidly as possible. One of these rafts was relieved of its burden by the steamer Gladius yester-

lation. Settlers may be seen at every

day. On the raft were a man, his wife and two children, one of them an infant, the other two and one-half years old. The horses and cattle constantly threatened to overturn the

ask for assistance. At Sumas the

nothing can be seen but the tops of

the houses. The entire population

Rates on Tobacco.

principal street.

THAT THE CAL MANAGE

GOLDTHWAITE, Tex., June 11.-C. H. raft, for they were moving from side Osborn, who was shot by Chas. Rohl to side in their efforts to secure food. Saturday evening, is still alive, but The younger child may die of the physicians think him in a danger-exposure. Some idea of the horrors ous condition. They think one or two may be judged when it is stated that balls are in his body, though they there are thousands of families simi- falled to probe the wounds. Osborn larly situated. A correspondent who is a single man. Rohl is married. returned yesterday morning from a Jealousy was the cause of the trouble. trip above Fort Haney on a rescue The wonder is that other persons were steamer reports a terrible state of af- not killed at the time, as there were fairs in the upper river. Herds of four ladies and two gentlemen sitting one erd was the label, "Bridal Trunk. half-starved cattle, tied on rafts, with at the table with Osborn at the time no one to guide the journey of the of the shooting. They began screaminsecure craft, were seen. Just above ing and running through the rooms. Haney some desperate rancher had After Rohl had shot twice Osborn atbeen playing cards with fate and had tempted to get to him, but was too bet his all to win or lose on the last week. He then backed out of the an empty honey flask, while on the card by sending his little stock adrift | dining-room through the hotel office | half moon was inscribed, "Our honat the mercy of the tide. Two horses to the sidewalk. Rohl followed, and tied to swaying rafts glided by, after emptying his pistol struck him Families were at the doors with ex- soven or eight times on the head, have attracted only passing attention. cited faces, but apparently safe. A fracturing the skull. Osborn has no a popular bridal couple boarded the red handkerchief was furiously waved relatives here. He and Rohl were a short distance off, and the steamer formerly partners in the grocery bushands were soon lifting out of the boat iness here. an exhausted, starving farmer and his

Lost His Lags.

wife. The woman had fainted for want of food. A moment later the DALLAS, Tex., June 6 .- Last evesteamer was again halled. A man ning at 2:45 as the Henrietta express from shore called out that he had seen on the Missouri. Kansas and Texas a raft with two bodies on it. After was passing near the electric light many other exciting scenes the steam- plant a negro attempted to board it. er sailed over the railroad and tied He fell under the wheels, which so up at Wharnock railroad station, mutilated his legs as to make amputawhich was half under water. The tion necessary. He was taken to the people of Wharnock told numerous city hospital in an unconscious contales of wholesale havoc and ruin. At dition. At the hospital it was Haztic two horses and a store floated learned that his name was William out toward the steamer, but the peo- Branch. but there was nothing to ple of the town never spoke, never show where he was from. He will moved as they were too desperate to probably die.

A Three-Cornered Fight.

greatest suffering was reported. Many requests for assistance were GRAPELAND, Tex., June 11 .- Lato made, and as the steamer swung out Saturday evening about one mile of Sumas a band of Indians were seen from town while on their way from holding a barbecue. An ox had been town Jim Thornton got into a fight dragged from the river and the half. with Cuil Lane and Lon Mosely. starved red men were devouring it. Thornton was struck on the head The Indian ranches have been swept with a pole and died about eight away for hundreds of miles, and with hours later. Lane and Mosely were nothing to cover them but blankets brought into town yesterday and will the natives are bivouacing upon the have a preliminary trial to-day. Lane mountain sides and seize carcasses as refused to make a statement. All are they pass by. At Chilliwack City white men.

Receiver Appointed.

FORT WORTH, Tex., June 6 .- In the met the steamer at the foot of the seventeenth district court Judge W. D. Harris, upon petition of Jerre Roche, administrator upon petition of HENNESSEY, Ok., June 7.-Ever the estate of Thomas Roche, appointed since the opening of the Cherokee Zane Cetti receiver of the Texas strip last September a bitter fight has Printing and Lithographing company. been waged between the Rock Island Receiver Cetti's bond as such was road and the government town of fixed at \$25,000. The receiver will in Round Pond, situated thirty-five a few days file an ivnentory showing miles north of Hennessey. The citi- the exact status of the firm. The zens of Round Pond have endeavored business will be continued.

in every manner possible to make the Divorced and Married. trains stop at their city, but to no SHERMAN, Tex., June 6 .- An unuavail. Yesterday afternoon over 200 citizens of Round Pond armed with sual wedding is reported from east Winchesters, placed a house upon the Sherman. A man brought suit for track of the Rock Island road and livorce but still remained at home. vowed they would stop the trains or Monday the divorce was granted, and have bloodshed. As the south-bound the same evening a boarder at the local freight came in sight the en- house and the divorced wife were neer espied the obstruction, and married. The divorced husband was noticing the crowd around the build- a witness to the marriage and most ing, armed, he took in the situation heartily congratulated them. The at a glance and pulled the throttle ex-husband is boarding with them. open. and the heavily loaded wide freight dashed into the building and

years old, and came here from Bren-ham about a week ago, and failing to get employment became discouraged. CHARLES ROHL. He was stooping at his aunt's. Mrs.

was fired A 44-calibre Brittish bull-Prompted by Jealousy, Rohl Filled Osdog pistol was used. The bullet was born with Lead at Goldthwalto-A fired into the body just above the heart and produced instant death. Three-Cornered Row in Houston Coun-The news was wired to the parents of ty-Lady Passenger Killed. the deceased at Brenham, and a reply

stated that the father would come. Justice Mahoney brought out the facts substantially as given here, and rendered a verdict accordingly. Nice Bridal Trunk. HILLSBORO, Tex., June S .-- A trunk on the south-bound Katy yesterday created quite a ripple of amuse-ment at the depot here. It was no-

martin a part

ticeble on account of being plastered over with small red hearts, while on on the other a couple of old shoes of the male and female gender were suspended directly under another label. "Just Married." On the side of the trunk suspended over a half moon was ey." It was billed from St. Louis to Houston. Ordinarily it would perhaps train here for Galveston and a friend discovering the trunk armed the

groom and marched him down to show it to him.

Garzarite Arrested.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 8 .- The Mexican government is making it warm for the followers of Catarino Garza, who participated in the massacre of soldiers at San Ignacio, Mex., about two years ago. Manuel Villareal, who is alleged to have been one of the leaders in that affair, was arrested here yesterday on an extradition warrant, and the testimony in his case will be taken before United States Commissioner Price and forwarded to the state department at Washington for final decision. Villa-

real is charged with murder, arson and robbery, and if his extradition is secured the Mexican authorities will make short work of him.

A Family Poisoned.

RICHMOND, Tex., June 9. - Tom Simmons, a respected negro, died Monday on his place near town of poison administered by some unknown person, who attempted to poison the entire family. His wife, himself and two sons drank coffee prepared by a wo-man staying in the house and were at Before the Days of Anaesthetics. once taken violently ill. The man died before medical aid could reach him.

points to the woman who made the arrests have been made yet.

A Severe Castigation.

DALLAS, Tex., June 9 .- Yesterday at an Ervay street Drug store an irate father beat a young man over the head with a six-shooter, felling him to the floor and inflicting several severe gashes on his head. The assailant said that his little 13-year-old daughter told him that while she was at the drug store getting medicine for her mamma the young fellow asked her where she lived, told her he was

BILL DALTON IS DEAD story of death. devastation and deso- A DESPERATE FIGHT The facts showed that he was 15 THE DANBURY NEWS MAN

Pleasant Remembrances of the Witty and Genial Humorist.

Bailay-James Montgomery Balley was his full name. He was born in Albary, N. Y., in 1841, fought O. H. Schultz, where the fatal shot through the war in a Connecticut regiment, and afterward made himself famous writing for the Danbury News.

Mr. Bailey's wit has a delicious mental flavor. In fact, it is always, the shrewd, thoughtful man that enjoys it. It is not in long, inane dialogues, but a flash of thought The humorist says a poor man came. to him with tears in his eyes one day, asking for help for his desti-tute and starving children.

"What do you need most?" asked Mr. Bailey.-

"Well, we need bread, but if L can't have that I'll take tobacco." One day a solemn and religious, Danbury man hailed a charcoal pedler with the query:

"Have you got charcoal in your wagon?

"Yes, sir," said the expectant driver, stopping his horses.

"That's right," observed the re-ligious man with an approving nod. "aiways tell the truth and people will respect you." And then he closed the door just

in time to escape a brick hurled by the wicked peddler. One day I asked Mr. Bailey if they

had lazy men in Connecticut. "Lazy men!" he exclaimed, "why

we have a man in Danbury so lazy that instead of shoveling a path to the front gate he pinches the baby's ear with the nippers till the neighbors come rushing in to tread down the snow.

Mr. McMasters was buying a home of Mr. Bailey, and asked him if the house was cold in winter.

"Cold?" said Mr. Bailey, cautiouslv. "I can't say as to that; it stands, outdoors."

Speaking of the Indian raids, says Bailey: "The Modocs have made another raid on our people and mur-dered them. If ever our government gets hold of these savages, gets them right where they cannot escape, gets them wholly into its clutches, some contractor will make money."

Mr. Bailey's humor also consists in truthful descriptions of domestic life. His descriptions are so true that they are absolutely photographed on the mind of the reader. One can close his eyes and see with his mind's

The introduction of anæsthetics marked a great era in the progress but the woman and children were of surgery. Before the effects of saved. Paris green was found in the chloroform and ether were known it mill where the coffee was. Suspicion was the great object of the surgeons to operate as rapidly as possible, so coffee, as she did not drink any. No as to keep the patient in pain as little time as possible. No time was wasted in deliberation, and the knife and saw were used without stopping to check the flow of blood. But that has all been changed. Now the patient breathes in the vapor of an anæsthetic for a few minutes, and sinking into a deep sleep, hes a motionless, unconscious body, upon which the operator can work carefully and deliberately. He knows that he is causing no pain, and can take all the time necessary to make the careful explorations and carry are now known to be necessary secure the best results. Proof That Sparrows Can Count. There is no doubt but that birds can count, and an incident I witnessed several years ago illustrating this fact amused me not a little. A sparrow, with four of her young. had a nest in a sparrow house under the verandar of my dwelling. One day the old bird flew up to the nest with four living worms in her beak. The four little birds reached out their heads with the customary noise and were each fed a worm. The sparrow then flew away and after a time returned again with four worms in her beak, which were disposed of as before. The bird kept this up for some time, during which I was an interested spectator. - St. Louis Globe-Democrat

very little progress was made in the reading, only seven and a half out of seventeen pages having been covered. The only amendment adopted was to re-establish the Quapaw agency in the Indian Territory, which was consoli-dated with the Union agency at Muscoget by the pending bill. There was one bill passed to regulate the procedure in crimical cases in the district of Minnesota, and a resolution of inquiry as to the desirability of establishing a station of the fish commission in the Fairmont Park garden. Philadelphia. There was a very slim attendance, and at 3:30 o'clock Mr. Cannon of Illinois, compelled an adjournment on account of the lack of a twenty-seven pages of the printed bill. uorum.

No Free Sugar.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Yesterday while considering the tariff bill Mr. Peffer (Pop.) offered an amendment to place all sugars on the free list. Mr. Hill (Dem.) of New York asked if this would precipitate the direct question as to whether sugar would go on the free list or not, and being informed that it would, he said he hoped a record-making vote would be had upon it. Mr. Hill voted in favor of free sugar and announced that he was authorized to say that Mr. Irby. who was absent, would have voted for free sugar had he been present. of Tennessee, Livingston of Georgia. The amendment was lost by 26 to 37.

Permanent Exposition Hill.

WASHINGTON, June 11. -- Senator Walsh of Georgia introduced a bill Saturday providing for the location of a permanent exposition to de estab-lished at Washington for the display of the products and resources of the several states and territories and creating a commission. to consist of the postmaster general. the secretary of the interior and the secretary of agriculture, to report to congress a plan for the proposed exposition.

Before the Grand Jary.

WASHINGTON, June 9. - The cases of the two correspondents who refused to give the senate committee investigating the alleged sugar trust influences the suorce of their information, were presented to the grand jury yes. terday. Senator Allen represented the committee. Should the jury decide to indict it may be several days ofore the papers are made out.

A Labor Bill.

WASHINGTON, June 6. - A bill to provide for arbitration and to prevent hospilities between labor and capital has been introduced by Representa-tive Kiefer of Minnesota.

Will Vote Wednesday. WASHINGTON, June &.- The final vote on the state bank question will be taken at 4 o'clock to-morrow after-

Round Ponders Mad.

WASHINGTON, June 7. -Before enday the senate passed seven one of them being a house bill be others seents bills. The house rants cortain lands impur as the

Inc indian appropriation bill reaching some agreement so that sack, such as is usually used h was taken up at an early hour, but progress will be made with the tariff. The officers refuse to talk until two For several hours Senators Aldrich others are caught, who are well known. and Allison have been conferring with The marshals expect to effect their Senators Harris and Cockrell and capture. The dead robber is a fine type each side held consultation with of physical manhood, being about 5 party friends. Senator Aldrich feet 8] inches tall and weighing 185 says that it is likely that an agreement will be reached to and light goatee of beard, with dark, proceed with the schedules of the bill, wavy hair and unusually small hands until the wool is reached, under the and feet. Jennie Dalton, his wife. five minute rule and finish them this has telegraphed friends in San Franweek, so that the wool schedule can cisco of his death and has requested be taken up Monday. This includes them to arrange for his burial. the agricultural schedule, which is now under consideration, spirits, wines and other beverages, cotton CONEY ISLAND, N. Y., June 11.manufactures and flax, hemp, and The 19-year-old girl, who is known as jute, in all four schedules, covering

Mollie Beatrice, and who is in charge of the lions in the London zoological garden at Coney Island, was badly He Wanted Revenze.

bitten in the face by the large African WASHINGTON. June 6. -- When the lion, Nero, Saturday night. At the house met yesterday two unsuccessful close of the performance Mollie Beaattempts were made to secure considtrice as a final attraction attempteration of private bills. Mr. Catched to kiss the lion. He was quiet ings from the committee on rules, when she approached, but without then brought in a resolution providing the slightest warning snapped at her for a vote at 5 o'clock yesterday on and sank his fangs into her cheeks. the Brawley bill. the rest of the day The girls cheeks and tongue were to be devoted to debate under the badly torn, but she did not show any five minute rule. Mr. Cox then excitement, although many in the offered his amendment providing audience were terrified. She struck for the total unconditional repeal the lion on the head with her whip of the tax on state banks. The bill and then slowly backed out of the cage. The physician who attendwas debated by Messrs. Boatner of Louisiana, Pendleton of Texas, Enloe ed her found that her wounds are

quite serious.

Talbott of South Carolina and Cooper of Florida, and other Democrats in favor of the bill and by several Re-Erastus Wiman's Trial. NEW YORK, June 11 .-- The trial of publicans against it. Without further Erastus Wiman on two indictments action on the bill the house ad journed. for forgery will begin before Justice The advocates of state banks concede Barrett in over and terminer to-day. Col. Fellows and Assistant District the defeat on the vote to be taken in the house to-day on re-pealing the Attorney Wellman will do the prosetax on state bank cur-rency. cuting and Gen. B. F. Tracey, assis-ted by J. H. Greenshields, Canadian

Niearagua Canal.

queen's counsel. will appear for the defense. It is probable that the case WASHINGTON, June 9.-It was decided by the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce yesterwill occupy Justice Barrett's at-tention for the remainder of the June day to report a bill for the acquireterm, being an important one. The charges of forgery are made by R. G. Dun, by whom Mr. Wiman was engaged at a high salary for over ment of the Nicaraguan canal by the government and for carrying on the work of completion. Senator Morgan's measure will be adopted with some changes, which have been adtwenty-five years. It is said the defense will try to show that Mr. Wivised in the committee. Representations that British influences are at man's offense was merely a technical one, if that, and that his arrest and work in Nicaragua against the United States have had the effect of hastentrial are persecutions.

ing the work. Central Pacific Debt.

PUEBLO, Col., June 11.-Tom Smith, WASHINGTON, June 8 .- The house alias Charles O'Feel, was taken last committee on the Pacific railroads night to Texarkana, Ark., for the gave a hearing yesterday to Califormurder of Ben Biddle at Allene, March

nians who are opposed to refunding the Central Pacific debt. Ex-Con-10 last. After the murder Smith made his escape, but Biddle's brother startresent management, one which had brought deplorable moral, political and financial calamity upon that state. ed a search for him and had spent nearly everything he had when Chief Moses received word that Smith was probably in this county. He was found working on a ranch at Vinita

Vestal Going to Ramon WASHINGTON, June 6.- A United States war vessel will be dispatched to Samos within a few weeks. Mecani dispatches from the island indicate that the situation is very critical. The Wroop Biver.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 8.-Men who returned Wedneeday sight from spiper Fraser river points; bring a cad

Caught at Lust.

Fa'a' Snake Hite.

Killed the Horse.

Lady Passenger Killed.

Stabbed to Death.

Hitten by a Rattier.

Killed at a Dance.

Brought Back.

living two miles from town.

dren will be saved.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., June 7. -- The

knocked it into splinters. It did not SWEETWATER, Tex., June 9 --- Willie stop the train, and the citizens be- Harris, the 5-year-old son of Mr. and came desperate and swore they would Mrs. N. J. Harris, who live about stop the next train if they had to four miles east of this place on the ditch it. The engine looked as if it ranch of Mr. Wm. Rule, was bitten had been through a Kansas cyclone. Thursday morning about 10 o'clock and was minus headlight and cow- by a rattlesnake about twenty inches catcher. The angry mob, after the long and at 6 o'clock the same evenfreight had faded from view, tore up ing he was dead. He was bitten on over sixty feet of track opposite the the front and to the left of the right

city, and a fast stock extra, travel- leg, about half way between the ankle ing at the rate of forty miles per and knee. hour, came along and was hurled from the track and the cars were

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., June 5 .piled-upon each other in an immense neap, thirty feet high. Engineer horse driven by G. B. Stone and Mr. Sullivan and his fireman were seri- Phillips of Fort Worth ran away Sunously injured and Conductor Kenzin- day afternoon, overturning the buggy ger was badly injured. Eleven car. and throwing them out. Stone was loads of cattle were piled up in a mis not hurt: Phillips was slightly hurt. cellaneous heap, and twenty-five the horse broke a blood vessel, dying head killed and the others badly used almost instantly. The buggy was up. The citizens rushed upon the converted into kindling wood.

mass of debris and arrested the entire train crew. Fifty United States marshals went north through Hennessey on the evening passenger to guard the property of the Rock Island rail-cific, received a telegram from M. M. way and quell the disturbance, as Norris, son of Mrs. Lizzie Norris, the trouble is looked for. old lady who was killed by falling

from Texas and Pacific passenger The State Bank Bill. train No. 3 yesterday morning about NEW ORLEANS, La., June 6 .- The twenty miles east of here, to forward usual routine of business of the city the remains to Merkel. council's weekly meeting was rudely disturbed Monday night by the at-tempted murder of Councilman Louis O. Desforges by John McGinn, councilman. Desforges some time since killed Peter McGinn for which he was tried and acquitted. John McGinn

is supposed to have resolved to revenge his brother's death and for some time has been threatening Desdeparted at once for the scene of the lorges life. McGinn was under the killing. influence of liquor Monday night and he appeared at the city hall just after the council was called to order. New business had been reached when he entered the council chamber, and drawing his pistol he made the atbitten by a rattlesnake. Medical at tempt to shoot Councilman Desforges who was seated at his desk. Before and it is thought the lives of the chilhe could discharge his weapon, how-

ever, he was jumped on by several men and disarmed. The patrol wagon was summoned and he was incarcer ated, charged with attempt to murder.

moved the regular order was resumed and all the business before the body was transacted.

No Coal.

TOLEDO, O., June 6.-The Ohio Central railway discontinued its en-tire freight service yesterday for lack of fuel, and within three day, will have to stop passenger trains if no coal can be had. The Lake Shore road has laid off nine freights.

coing to see her and afterward sent a bootblack after her to tell her to come back. Up to last night no charges had been preferred.

ROCKDALE, Tex., June 8. - Mine No. 1 of the Rockdale Mining company has been discovered to be on fire The fire is in the upper vein, which has not been worked for some time. The lower vein in which forty men have been employed has been closed down owing to the heat and danger. Steps are being taken to put out the fire. A shaft has been placed in an upper level and work will be com-

menced to-day walling up the tunnel on fire. Work will be resumed in the lower tunnel to-day.

Discovered in Time

ENNIS, Tex., June 7.-W. C. Dod son, who lives on a farm about eight miles east from here, unearthed a plot to kill his mother, an elderly lady of considerable means. The suspected conspirators are two negroes, James Adams and Bob Choice. Some one quietly dug a grave in the field. When

Mr. Dodson discovered the grave he cailed on the negroes for an explanation and the plot was subsequently developed. Mr. Dodson had the twain arrested and Justice Haynes bound them over to the county court.

Attemptel Assault,

Gorpon, Tex., June 6 .- A warrant was sworn out here Monday by M. F. Bradford charging William Lightfoot ex-policeman and detective from Fort FORT WORTH, Tex., June 11 .- Ad-Worth, with attempted assault on vices received from Lloyd's store. Mrs. Bradford. M. E. Bradford is a twenty-three miles southeast of here. late yesterday afternoon, state that a merchant doing business just outside the town of Thurber. The attempt it. man named Myer was stabbed and is alleged, was made Sunday morning killed there Saturday night. No par-ticulars can be had. Sheriff Euless about 2 o'clock.

Accidentally Killed.

RIVERSIDE, Tex., Jane 7.-News has reached here of the accidental killing of a negro woman. Dan Tillis called to his wife to bring him his gun. She took it carelessly by the

two little daughters of John Pryor. were muzzle, when the gunstock struck the floor and the gun was discharged. tention was immediately summoned wounding her in the lower part of the bowels. She died in great agony.

Church Burned.

MARSHALL, Tex., June 8.-The African M. E. church was burned BRENHAM, Tex., June 11 .- At a Wednesday night. It and the parsonage were both a total loss. No insurance. The fire is conceded to be of incendiary origin. This is the same church in which a preacher was shot at some time since.

Cut an Artery.

WICHITA FALLS, Tox., June 9. -C. BRENHAM, Tex., June 6 .- Hiram . Thomas, a groceryman, accidentally ran his arm through a glass door yesterday, cutting the main artery in his wrist. He lost about a quart of blood before getting it sewed and bandaged.

Not a Rose of Any Kind.

The common tube rose is an excel-, lent illustration of a popular misnomer. The plant is not a rose at all and has no connection with the rose family. Its name is a corruption. The French gardeners always call it plante tubereuse, and the latter part of the name was corrupted by ignorant persons into tube rose. The similarity of sound no doubt led to the change of name and consequent mistake, similar instances

having often occurred.

Juvenile Logic

Heloise, 8 years old-What does tran-atlantic mean, mother? Mother -Oh. across the Atlantic, of course. But you musta't bother me. Heloise -Does trans, then, always mean cross? Mother-I suppose it does. Now, if you don't stop bothering me with your questions I shall send you right to bed. Heloise is stlent a few minutes. Heloise-Then does trans-parent mean a cross parent -Brook-

lyn Life. Shingling the Boof

Anyone may easily calculate for himself how many shingles are needed to cover a given space. As a rule, a thousand shingles, laid with four inches exposed to the weather, will cover 10.3 square feet of surface, and five pounds of shi nails will fasten them on. With a foot rule and five minutes' Agaring anybody can ascertain the exp of a new roof.

No Cause for Vanity.

"That Wardwell woman noodn't pu

on so much airs with her diamonds, said one Chicago lady to another "They ain't hers to keep." "Whose are they, then?" "Her husband's; and he put it is the marriage contract that she we only to have the right to wear they as long as she was hu with. If always fixes it that way."

Pinalag Mim

Killed by Lightning. ANNA. Tox., June 7.-During a thunder storm Tuesday evening J. C. Howell's harn was struck by light-ning. Two valuable horses and sev-well hast of bigs were killed.

Gassian Stove Explodes. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 7. -- A gas-oline stove exploded Tuesday night and two servants, Mary Glinn and Nore Keevil, were frightfully burned. Mary, Glins, died shortly afterward. but the other will probably Millovir.

and was arrested. The brother of the dead man arrived yesterday for the prisoner and took him back for grial.

Williams, colored, charged with mur-derous assault on Polleeman John Lockett, and who jumped his bond five years ago, was brought in yester-day from Los Angelos, Cal., by Deputy Shariff Sallis

heriff Sallis.

W. T. Hous Suis Houston, Tex., June 7.-Yesterday vening Justice Mahaney held an in-uset on the hely of W. T. Hess, who is allowed to have within his with

The affair created great excitement for a time, but after McGinn was re-

ball near Gay Hill early yesterday morning, Otto Wengel, aged 17 years. was shot and killed, and Herman Bernhard, aged 21, was shot through the head and fatally wounded. Fritz and Ed Gansky, two brothers, are charged with the shooting.



AFTER THE BATTLE.

A waste of land, a sodden plain. A waste of fand, a soliden plain. A furth sunset sky With clouds that field and faded fast in ghostly phantasy A field up plied with slain. With horse and rider blent in death. U pon the battle plain

The dying and the dead lie low. The evening more whall rise Nor day into a for middight stars. Nor day into soit surprises Phere will not wake to tenderest call. Nor see a nine ech homs. Where waiting hearts will turne and preak When this day's tidings come them no more shall rise

Two soldiers lyin: as they fell Upon the reddened day. In daytime fors, at nicht in peace. Breach ins their lives away. Brace hearts hid storred each manly breast. Pate only made them fors. And tying dwing side by side. A softward feeling rose

'Our time is short," one faint voice said, "To-day we've done our best what matter now, To morrow we re at rest. to lies behind I might not care or only my own sake But far away are other will break That this day's work will break

Among New Hampshire's snowy hills There prays for me to hight A woman and a little girl With hair like solden light." And at the thought broke forth at lise The cry of an uish wild That would not loner be represend. "O God." My wife: My child

"And," said the other dying man, "Across the Georgia Dia n There watch and wait for me loved one Til never see again. Thinever see again. A little cirl with dark bright eyes Each day waits at the door. The father's step, the father's kiss, Will never greet her more.

"To-day we sought each other's lives. Death levels all that now, or soon before God's morely sent Together we shall bow write each other while we may. Life's but a wears same. And right or wrong the morning sun Will find us dead, the same "

The dying lips the pardon breathes. The dyna rules the parton breatnes. The dyna rules the parton breatnes. The last ray dies and over all The stars from heaven shine And the little girl with solden hair. Mid one with dark eyes bricht. Ch Hampshire's hills and Georgia's plain. Were fathercess that fight. —American Tribute

Cunning Won the Battle.

Yankee ingenuity in sea fights was never shown to better advantage than in the famous battle between the Pennsylvania state eruiser Hyder Ally and the British twenty-gun ship General Monk, which took place near Cape May Roads 113 years ago. In those days the seaboard states which chose to do so were permitted to maintain cruisers, independently of the United States navy, for the purpose of protecting commerce within their own boundaries.

A number of states availed themselves of this privilege, says the New York Sun and their cruisers were engaged in some of the most creditable battles in our naval history. The want," marked out the word written commerce of Pennsylvania had been and substituted the suggested one. greatly harassed by

the colonel to come here immediately. JAKE TO THE RESCUE. My own slave can never stand guard over me. It's a d-n outrage! No gentleman would submit to it." Laughing in his sleeve, the darkfaced soldier called out: "Corp'l de guard" That dignitary appeared, and presently the colonel followed. After listening to the Southerner's impassioned harangue, which was full of invectives, the colonel turned to the negro with, "Sam!" "Yes, colonel." You know this gentleman, do you?" "Ob course: he's Massa B, and has a big plantation in Alabama." "Well,

Sam, just take care of him to-night, and the officer walked away. As the sentinel again paced his beat, the gentleman from Alabama appealed to him in an argument, "Listen, Sambo!" "You hush, dar! I's done talking to you now. Hush, rebel," was the negro's emphatic command, bringing down his musket to a charge bayonet position by way of enforcing silence. - American Tribung.

"Let Us Have Peace."

Shortly after the death of General Grant, a lady who had known him personally happened to meet General Dent, Mrs. Grant's brother, in a Washington street car. The conversation naturally turned on General Grant. and, referring to his remarkable simplicity and directness, both in talking and writing, she quoted the line. tet us have peace."

General Dent said: "I was present when he wrote that. I have to get outhere, but when I see you again 1 will tell you about it."

General Dent did not, however, wait to see her, but the next day sent the following, written in peneil on a sheet of note paper, which the recipient eral Grant. The following is a verbatim copy:

LET UN HAVE PEACE.

My recollection of its origin. General Hawley and the committee called at General Grant's headquarters. southwest corner of Seventeenth and day before, and were received by the general surrounded by all his staff then present in Washington. After introduction of the committee to General Grant by General Hawley, the latter made the announcement to General Grant of his nomination by the convention for the office of president of the United States. General Grant in a conversational tone replied, accepting the nomination, and expressing his appreciation of the honor, and then remarked that he would communicate his acceptance to the committee in writing. After a pleasant half hour's chat General Hawley and the committee departed. The next morning, fearing that the committee was being delayed. I asked the general if he had sent them the written communication he had promised. He replied no, but he would do it now. Turning to his desk he wrote without hesitation his letter of acceptance. "All of his staff had in the meantime come into the room. When he had finished he turned to me and re-

marked: "I have used a word that does not give exactly my meaning," naming the word. "I want a synonym."

I gave one. He said: "That is the word I British cruisers and then read aloud to us all his let-

OUEER EPISODE OF THE WAR IN

HONDURAS.

A Pet Jocko Steals the Guns and Arms a Company of Monkeys They Fired Like Veterans and Saved the Day-Jake Gave the Motions of Command.

I left New Orleans for Honduras about six months ago. I was living on St. Andrew street, which is in the immediate vicinity of Annunciation square and contiguous to the cotton presses. The captain of one of the vessels engaged in the fruiting trade between New Orleans and the Central American countries made me an offer to go with him to Honduras. 1 was employed at the time as a cook in the kitchen of the Pickwick club, which, by the way, I am sorry to hear, has been burned.

Now, to make what follows sufficiently clear, I must tell you that I have always entertained a fondness for animals, and have for years had a pet monkey of remarkable intelligence. He was trained to execute military movements with as much precision as a veteran of many years' standing. I had him as a rule ar rayed in a tasteful costume, with gold lace and epaulettes, and a little toy gun was given him whenever he was wanted to drill. He seemed to admire himself greatly, and still does when adorned with his military array.

cables.

I naturally did not want to leave this pet behind, and he formed a not inconsiderable portion of my baggage. The ship's crew took kindly to him and he speedily became a kceps as a treasured memory of Gen- great favorite among the men. The monkey, of course, was up to no end of tricks, and proved a constant source of amusement to all.

On arriving at Puerto Cortez I found it profitable to exchange my berth with the captain for a place on shore, which was offered me by a F streets, by appointment made the gentleman connected with a club in Ceiba.

"Among those who belonged to the club was Senor Vasquez, at that time president of Honduras. I had the honor of cooking a meal of which his excellency pactook. It pleased him, and 1 received a request to come up to the capital, where I was appointed chief cook of the president's establishment. This was a high post and a responsible one, and was too flattered at the offer to refuse. 1 therefore set out at once, and after a difficult journey over the mountain roads arrived safely at my destination. During all these exchanges my monkey. Jake by name, accompanied me faithfully.

"I was still serving in the household of his excellency when the old troubles between Generals Vasquez and Bonilla revived, about the beginning of the year. When General Vasquez started for the frontier I accompanied him as one of his military menage, but did not see fighting. I was principally connected with the supply train and only occasionally was at the front I was in Tegucigalpa when news of a serious engagement was received in the interior, near Olanchito.

Vasquez get the worst in the battie, and it was reported at the time that he had been defeated, and a body of troops were hastily assembled

perceiving me, returned readily to REGARDLESS OF LAW. is master, and did not again leave me during the campaign.

WORKED ON THE SYMPATHIES A NETWORK OF OCEAN CABLES. OF THE JURY.

Submarine Wires Around Everywhere to Clever and Most Unscruppions Trick the World Except in American Waters. by Which a Criminal Lawyer Cleared The world is now so netted with His Client-He Played the Part of an cables, great and small and new ones Old Farmer.

are laid so frequently that there is much demand for the service of cable It was a number of years ago that laving shins, says the New York Sun. boy was placed on trial at Spring-A list of the world's cables, long and field, Ill., charged with the murder short, set down in tabulated form, occupies twenty large and closely of a companion. He was but a lad. printed pages. The cable map of probably 18 years of age, and seemthe world prepared by the United ingly of a good bringing-up. He States navy department shows that told his story in a straightforward the Mediterranean is thickly netted manner.

He claimed to have come from with cables west of Malta. So is the He claimed to have come from North Atlantic between the thirty. Ohio, where he had left home to eighth and fifty-fifth parallels. The avoid some threatened punishment North sea, the Red sea, and the Ara- for a trivial offense. Upon reaching bian sea have many cables. The the vicinity of Springfield, Ill., he only great unbridged spaces are the had entered a cornfield for the pur Pacific, the South Atlantic, and the pose of obtaining some roasting cars, great stretch of the Indian ocean be- upon which he intended making a ween Madagascar and Australia, meal. As he was thus engaged he There is no considerable cable north was discovered by the son of the of Stockholm or South of Nelson, owner of the field upon which he New Zealand. The Black sea is com- was trespassing. A hot quarrel pletely girdled by land lines and ensued, and the lads adjourned to the crossed by one cab'e. The gulf of railroad track near by for the pur-Mexico is crossed, though not at its pose of settling the dispute. In the widest by several cables, and the light which ensued the stranger, seewaters of the West Indies are be- ing that he was being worsted. coming thickly netted with short seized an iron coupling-pin lying near rei dealt the other a terrible

Coast communications in the blow. The victim fell dead on the United States and Europe are main- spot, and his assailant, terrified at tained by land lines, but in Africa, what he had done, hastened away, South America, and much of Asia Two days later the crime was traced to its author, and he was placed the same thing is maintained by means of long or short cable loops, under arrest. The grand jury, at its next sitting, returned an indict-It thus happens that this country, although more thoroughly equipped ment against him for the murder of the farmer's boy, and his trial was with telegraphic lines than any other in the world, has a compara. set for an early hearing. The case got into the papers and

tively small amount of cable within her own waters. This may perhaps attracted some attention because of account in part for the fact that the defendant's tender years. The trial was begun and the lad was apcable making is only just beginning to be an important industry in the parently too penalless and friendless United States.

however, has done a vast deal for was wealthy and determined that his the art of cable laying. Commander son's slayer should suffer the full Sigsbee has invented a highly effec- penaity of the law. The prosecution, tive sounding machine for ascertaining the depth of the ocean-an absolutely necessary preliminary to cable ously. laying. Lieutenant Commander L. Tanner of the navy has devised an ingenious case for deep-sea ther- and there remained nothing to be mometers and also improved a thermometer frame invented by an Ital- by the judge and the rendering of ian naval officer. The naval department has also issued an elaborate miserably weak and the prosecution treatise on cable laying, and made exceedingly strong. The enormity of soundings for the proposed Pacific the crime had been fully enlarged route.

HUMORS OF THE HOUR.

between common salt and chloride of about to go to the jury. sodium? Pa-Yes, indeed; about \$5 a During the triat the figure of an pound.

Box K putting on airs? Snorley- tendance, but his presence had at-I'm glad to hear that she has put on tracted no remark. He was plainly something.

"Gracie, I have brought you this beautiful orange, and now I want a kiss." "You can have a kiss, papa, for that orange and six coupons.

Subscriber, to editor-How's the newspaper business now? Editor-Splendid! Just got \$50 out of the railroad for cutting off my leg.

in that court room was free from tears. Even the gentlemen of the prosecution turned from the jury and from their eyes. The old man sat down and the jury retired. In five minutes they returned, bringing a verdict of acquittal. The old man was the center of a crowd of excited and congratulating lawyers. inviting them all to dine with him at the hotel that evening, he left the courtroom.

appeared. But presently he came stowing a beaming smile upon the et and handed it to a gentleman

near him, with the request that he read it aloud. It bore the name of D. N. Bell, New York, N. Y. The old country justice proved to

carnest solicitation of the parents of the indicted boy, who were wealthy New Yorkers, he had come on to Springfield to defend the lad, and had taken this most effective manner of accomplishing his purpose and

A Bad, Bad Reporter.

"I was never quite thrown off my equipoise." said a well-known bishop of the Methodist church. "except on

one occasion and that was by a Chicago reporter." ""They are a sharp lot." suggested a listener. The bishop smiled. "On this occasion," he went on. "I had delivered a sermon at an i.nportant church meeting, and I concluded it by quoting the Lord's

That sermon was one of the finest I have ever heard,' he said. . and I've got all its main points for the paper. but I want the full text of your peroration, and would like to ask you if it was entirely original.' I did not

bishop, "but gave him a copy of the bible with the passage marked in it. and told him to take it home with him; and you should have seen that young man's face when he had fully

It was plain to all that it would go

Boreley-See old Snobson's wife in bar. He had been in constant atclad and appeared to be a farmer of the better class, who had come up to town to attend court. He carried an

old gray tile and wore homespun the best horse in the merchant's trousers and a hickory shirt, with a stable. Six months later the mer-

which this threatened loss of her

At a sale of old vessels of the Span darling boy had thrown her, no ere ish navy held at Barcelona the other day the Corvette Tornado passed out of the hands of the government. This surreptitiously wiped the moisture is the vessel which, in 1873, captured the American filibustering steamer Virginius and carried her into Santi ago de Cuba. The Tornado herselt was a prize. She was first known as a Chilian pirate many years ago and was captured in the waters of Funchal by the Spanish frigate Gerona.

At the stated time the company

The Irish language still lingers in gathered in the parlors of the old the Bahamas among the mixed de-St. Nicholas hotel at Springfield. It scendants of the Hibernian slaves was some moments before their host appeared. But presently he came Indies. One can occasionally hear. down. He was arrayed in a full- it is said, black sailors in the London dress suit. Cleanly shaven and ele- docks who cannot speak a word of gantly attired, his appearance English, talking Irish to the old apcaused general astonishment. Be- plewomen whom they meet, and thus making themselves intelligible withcrowd, he drew a card from his pock- out a knowledge of the Saxon tongue

Born. Not Made

Historical Carlosity.

The Irish Language.

Weak by imprudence, are many stomachs Puny people have, invariably, weak digestion The robust as a rule eat heartily and assimilate their food. A naturally weak stomach, or one be one of the most noted criminal that has become although not so originally, lawyers in the country. At the derives needful sid from this thorough stomachie, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. The re-storation of vigor to the delicate is the prompt storation of vigor to the delicate is the prompt effect of a recourse to this professionally same-tioned and universally esteemed promoter of health. Nervousness a symptom of chronic indigestion-is overcome by it. So are liver complaint and constitution. Incipient rhea-matism and kindney trouble it defeats thor-oughly, and it constitutes an efficient defease against mataria. But in order that the full benefit derivable from its use should be avail-ed of, it should not be used in a haphagand way, but continually. The same suggestion holds good of all standard remedies.

A cyclone is one of those things that make a man feel blew.

Fon impure or thin Blood, Weakness, Malaria, Neuralgia, Indigestion and Bilious-ness, take Brown's Iron Bitters—it gives strength, making old persons feel young— and young persons strong; pleasant to take.

The man who has a character that mud will stick to never feels safe.



Hood's is Good "I have been troubled with that tired feet ing, also loss of appetite. I could not sleep at night, my face broke out in pimples, and I had

-lood's Sarsa-Imm parilla headache almost conures tinually. Last April I concluded to try Hood's sesses ---Sarsaparilla and now the lapse of fourteen days the man my troubles are all gone. I gave Hood's Sarsasuddenly disappeared and with him parilla to my baby, not yet eight months old, for sores on his body, and it cured him." Mas. W. J. ROACH, Kilbourne, Illinois,

Hood's Pills are especially prepared to be taken with Ho od's Sarsaparilla. 25c. per bor.

"Dear

************************ McF'_REES'

The hard and the state of the s

lawyers in the country. At the

winning his fee.

prayer. After the service this reto secure much of a defense. The porter came around to see me. The navy of the United states, farmer whose boy had been murdered of which General Palmer was one of

the lawyers, pushed the case vigoranswer him directly," concluded the The trial had not been a long one. Prosecution and defense had finished done except the charging of the jury the verdict. The defense had been

upon, and the boy was represented to be of the most villainous nature.

hard with him. The last lawyer had Johnny-Is there any difference, pa, closed his speech and the case was

old man was seen seated within the own brother, introduced him to his

comprehended the situation."-Detroit Free Press. A Story of the Elder Dumas.

It is well known that Alexandre Dunnas, the elder, could not refuse a request-at least not often. One day he gave a man a letter to one of his intimate friends in Brussels. The

friend, a wealthy merchant, received him as though he had been Dumas' circle of acquaintances, placed his stable at the man's disposal. and did everything in his power to make life pleasant for Dumas' friend. After

white collar buttoned to it. He had chant visited Dumas and thanked been an attentive listener to the en- him for the kind of people he recomtire proceedings, but had spoken to mended to his consideration. scarcely any one and was little ob- friend," he added, "your friend is a

hovering off Cape May, and occasion- ter. General Rawlins took up the ally making incursions up the bay. letter from the desk and read it over capturing any craft that came within to himself, apparently weighing their reach. With a view of checking every sentence. Then, handing it to these inroads, the state of Pennsyl- General Grant he said: vania fitted out the strongly built merchant ship Hyder Ally with sixteen six-pound guns. and placed her in charge of Lieutenant Joshua Barney of the United States navy, and name U. S. Grant. 100 men.

On April 8, 1782, the Hyder Ally dropped down to Cape May Roads as a F. T. DENT, Brev. Brig. Gen., U.S. A. convoy to a fleet of merchantmen that had been end-avoring to get to sea. While waiting for a breeze to carry them clear of the land, two English cruisers were described standing in shore. Barney made signal for the merchantmen to make sail up the bay while he covered their retreat. The English ships became widely separated in the chase, and when one of them, the twenty-gun sloop-of-war, General Monk, was passing, the Hyder Ally fired a broadside and the Englishman put about to board Perceiving the intention of the British commander, Lientenant Barney instructed his men at the whold to excente his next order "by the rule of contrary," as he expressed it. Just us the ships were about to foul, the quick-witted American commander called out in a voice loud enough to be heard in the enemy's ships: "Hard aport your helm. Do you want him 343.91 to run aboard of us?" But instead of putting the helm hard aport, the helmsman threw it to starboard. bringing the Englishman's jibboom afoul of the Hyder Ally's fore rigging. This exposed the English ship to a raking fire from the entire American broadside. Lashing the ships to quarter of the city, when a footpad gether, Lieutenant Barney for thirty minutes poured in a destructive fire upon the helpless General Monk. Seeing the hopelessness of his condition. the Englishman surrendered, and was taken into the navy under the name of General Washington. Barney's prize mounted twenty nine-pounders. or nearly twice the shot weight of the Hyder Ally. The English crow numbered 136 men, of whom twenty were killed and thirty-three were woanded. The Hyder Ally had four killed and eleven wounded out of a crew of 110.

An Indignant Prisoner.

A certain wealthy old planter. whose name we withhold, used to govern a precinct in Alabama, in a skirmish was taken prisoner, and at a late hour was brought into camp where a guard was placed over him. The arise toeratic rebel, supposing everything was all right-that he was secure anyway as a prisoner of war-as a committee of the whole resolved himself into "sleep's dead slumber." Awaking about midnight to find the moon shining full into his face, he chanced to "inspect the guard." when, horror of horrors that soldier was a negro! And worse than all, he recognized in that towering form, slowly and steadily walking a beat, one of his own slaves! Human nature could not stand that: the prisoner was enraged, furious, and swore that he would not. Addressing the guard, through clenched teeth. foaming at the mouth, he yelled out: "Well massa!" "Send for

"Just the thing; put your name to it, general." General Grant immediately wrote,

"Let us have peace." and signed his It was sent at once to General Haw-

"Old Benneson."

iam H. Benneson. Before leaving as rapidly as the country permitted. Oniney for the seat of war some of the bis by another route, which led boys were irreverent enough to speak through the lower spurs of the of him as "Old Benneson."

This annoyed the colonel whenever not so likely to lead into the foe. he heard of it as it was not only un. This was done in order that if one dignified, but it was not applicable to section of the force was demoralized ilm, as he was not a very old man. When business commenced and orders from the commanling general came time.

with the usual mark of "O. B." on the envelope, the colonel one day noticed the letters, and calling his adjutant forward. inquired. "George have you noticed evening in a pretty glade, with the these letters, 'O. B.' on every order Sierras just in front. Or awaking in that we get?" "Yes, sir," said the the morning I failed to find Jake, adjutant, "I have " "Well, what does that mean?"

means "Official Business."" replied the adjutant. "George, kick me connect these losses with each other, for a fool," said the colonel. "Why inquired the adjutant. "Bless me," replied the colonel, "if I didn't think some of the boys were at their old capers and meant Old Benneson." cover of darkness.

An Incident of the Street.

The old soldier was feeling his way along in an ill-lighted, dangerous stepped from the shadow of a tall building and confronted him.

"Throw up your hands." was the sudden command.

"That's the best I can do," responded the veteran, throwing up one: "I left the other at Mission Ridge." The footpad stopped short and went

down in his own pocket. "Here," he said, shoving a five-dollar bill at the soldier. "I swiped this forgetting entirely that my men were from a bloke an hour ago," and before the veteran could say anything the footpad had disappeared in the darkness, leaving the bill.

Relationship Forgot.

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ast.

During the battle of Lexington the bullets flew thick and fast. A ball struck General Sterling Price's saddle shattering it and turning the occupant half-way round in his seat. His who was near by, came up in haste and cried out: "Father, are you and driven off. "General Price, if you please, hurt?" Then, after a minute's pause: General Price can assure Colonel Price that he is unharmed."-Argon-

War Is a Problem.

A volume has just been published. of which Moltke was the author, giving a series of sixty-six strategical problems, set to be worked out on the belt's, but all firing with the steadimap, together with the solutions. "War," says the great general, is simply a long series of problems, im- had been taught to do long before. periously demanding an immediate solution, and which, well or ill, the commander must solve for himself."

and sent to his help, myself forming part of it. Jake, the monkey, went with the column.

Between Tegucigalpa and Olauchito we reached a hamlet called Santa Maria de Flores, where the ascent of the mountains had to be where. undertaken. A very dense underbrush clothes all this section of country, and the animals there are very numerous.

At this place the column was divided, and while a portion pushed on at once, a small squad, numbering eighty men, was left under my com-The name of our colonel was Will- mand with instructions to press on

> range, and while not so direct, was by meeting the rebel forces the other might reach Vasquez in good

After leaving Santa Maria the party under my command pushed We biyouacked in the and on further search also failed to find the rifles with which the sol-

diers had been armed. I did not but concluded that the monkey had decamped with his friends, and that the villagers from Santa Maria must have followed and robbed us under

On the morning of the fourth day following, we were awakened by the sound of heavy firing some distance away, and as we had been ap proaching the army, judged, and rightly, that a second engagement was taking place.

It was clearly going against the loyal soldiers, and, as we watched. they were driven back. and eventually made a stand within less than 100 yaras of our position Almost before we were aware of what was taking place. I found myself and my command mixed in the fight, and unarmed. I gave the word to fire.

The artillerymen were at the moment preparing their guns for a genoral discharge, and on our side there was a general full in the uproar. But as I uttered the word, 'Fire!' a

rapid discharge of musketry broke from the treetops, and with telling effect, decimating the enemy's ranks. The diversion came so unexpectedly that the rebeis were easily broken

Knowing the unarmed situation of my men, the firing from their direction surprised me greatly and, forgetting the battle. I glanced toward the place from which it seemed to proceed. Judge of my astonishment when I saw the trees fairly alive with monkeys, my own Jake prominent among them, all armed with my stolen rifles, wearing my soldier's ness of votorans. And Jake was giv-

ing the motions of command as he Now, this statement seems odd. but on my honor. it is strictly true. When the brief conflict ended, Jake, | crew dead on board.

"I beg your pardon, but is this seat engaged?" The maiden surveyed him from head to foot and then said, court. with dignity, to which her snapping eyes added emphasis: "No the seat listening to this here case, and if no isn't engaged, but I am." He sat else- one has any objection I'd just like to

First Student-I've had notice that I must move out to-day, for I haven't awaited the judge's answer. Every paid any rent for more than a year, body looked surprised, and an second Student-Remarkable coinci- amused smile went round. dence! That's just my case. First judge asked the gentlemen of the Student-What do you say, then, to prosecution if they had any objecexchanging rooms?

Lady-I always think it must be de- jury. Thinking to have some fun lightful to travel about and play at out of the old man, they readily asconcerts as you do. Violinist-Yes, sented. madam; only there are two dark sides to the business: we travel in order to said the judge. "I was about to play at concerts, and we have to play give the case to the jury. But since

at concerts to enable us to travel. sire. ILLS FLESH IS HEIR TO.

Europe has 383,260 blind, 230,200 to the table before the twelve men deaf mutes.

Consumption is most common in Belgium, Scotland and Canada.

One of every ten cases of sickness in England is due to rheumatism.

During the last Turco-Russian war the Russian army lost 40,000 men by measles.

Deaths from alcoholism are most takes." numerous in Russia, Denmark and Norway.

It is computed that there are in the United States 48,900 blin1 au1 33,900 deaf mutes.

In the United States in every 10,000 deaths there are 300 annually from typhoid fever.

nearly doubled the number of its growth, telling many affecting inclvictims in twenty years.

Apoplexy is most common in France, there being 300 deaths in every 10,000 annually from this cause.

Nearly one fifth of the human race die from consumption or some other form of pulmonary disease. During the civil war in this country

there were 254,700 cases of rheumatism among the Union troops. In 1871 yellow fever carried off 26,-

000 persons at Buenos Ayres, or over ten per cent of the population. Disease of the eyes is the curse of boy's aid. the German people. In Germany there are at present 37,300 blind per-

Cancer is most common in Russia. Norway and Switzerland. In Geneva. only support, aside from a mere pitof every 10,000 deaths, 530 are due to cancer.

The daughter of Andrew Padlack of his life on the field of battle in the Marshville township N. C., has five nation's behalf. And then he drew different grandmothers and great- a picture of his noble death. How grandmothers.

In the visitations of the cholera at the awful struggle at Gettysburg. Paris the epidemic has always been How he had borne the flag in triumph most fatal among persons living above over the breastworks, his life-blood the second story.

A Berlin dentist, in drawing a lady's As the old justice, with homely elotooth, had his finger bitten by a con. quence. pictured the details of this vulsive closing of her mouth. He scene, the entire jury wept. The died in two days from blood poisoning. The black death of 1346 carried off 24,000,000 persons in Europe, more than 30,000 towns and villages being from this scene of carnage, and went ships were found at ses with all the

served. It was, therefore, with shark. He stole the best horse in some surprise that he was seen at my stable." Astonished. Dumas WINE OF CARDUI this point to arise and address the raised his bands toward heaven and cried: "What! He stole from you,

"Your honor," he said, "I've been 100. Between Ship and Shore.

say a few words." Telephonic communication has lately been established between flag-Again taking his seat, the old man ships and the shore in Great Britain in several instances. The connection is expected to be of great ser-The vice in affording earliest information of casualties to vessels in the vicinition to the stranger addressing the ties of the ships, besides being of

great value to the lightkeepers aboard the isolated lightships.

"I fear you are almost too late." WITH THE WITS. "Say, pa," asked Freddy, "why it that when you or Uncle George tell the prosecution has assented, you

a story you always get laughed at and may address the jury if you so dewhen I tell one I get a lickin'?" Husband, during a domestic differ-The old man arose and advanced ence-I don't know how it is that you have such a bad temper! Wife, with who were to decide the boy's fate. whom patience had ceased to be a Placing his hat upon it, he began: virtue-It's because I've kept it too "Gentlemen." he said. "I'm only i country justice of the peace. I have long-far too long! No wonder it's never had any schooling to mention. bad!

I don't know much about the law. "Did you tell the hired girl that And before I begin I want to ask you you couldn't put up with her work?" to overlook my grammar, because asked Mr. Slimmins at the dinner table, "Yes." "What did she say?" I'm liable to make a sight of mis-She said that there was nothing With these words he launched

keeping me here if I didn't like the forth into his speech. He said he place. had come from Ohio. He told how Teacher-Now, Johnny, we have he lived in a little country town, the heard how this penniless boy, who home of this lad. the defendant, who started out as a rail-splitter, grew up was on trial for his life. He deto be president. What lesson do we scribed him as an innocent babe but learn from this story? Johnny-That yphoid fever. In most countries diphtheria has his mother's arms. He traced his we ought to split rails an' get to be

presidents. A young gentleman was passing an donts in the boy's life. He told of examination in physics. He was asked: his school days, and of his success in What planets were known to the anhis studies. He told how he had "Well, sir," he responded, elents?" grown up in the little Ohio village. "there were Venus and Jupiter, and" loved and respected by all. And after a pause-"I think the earth. then he turned to the lad's home. but I am not quite certain." There was his poor old mother, who "Ab," remarked the man who wasn't loved and worshiped him above any minding his own business to the man earthly object. He described how digging a trench in the street, "my she had come to him when the news friend, you surely earn your living by of her boy's arrest had reached her; the sweat of your brow." how she had wept in her bitter sor-

know about that." replied the man. row, wringing her hands in despair. as he never stopped his digging. "I and begging him to go to her poor git the same pay whether I sweat or And then he turned from this picnot.1 He mat Brown, his lawyer, on the ture of a mother's sorrow, and de-

street. "Oh, by the way, Scroggins," scribed her poverty and condition. said the latter, "I've got my little bill A poor widow, with this son as her here for getting you out of insolvency. tance of a pension. Her dead hus-Want to look at it now?" "Ye-es." band, once a brave soldier, giving said Scroggins, hesitatingly, as he took and unfolded the molest slip of paper held out by the lawyer. Then a look of consternation overspread his he had been among the foremost in face. "I say, Brown," he ejaculated, "I guess you had better put me back

again." At the revival meeting-Strangerdripping from a dozen cruel wounds. should like to say a few words tonight. Leader-I don't know; have

you had a career of crime, been a drunkard, or anything of that sort? lawyers sat in mute astonishment, Stranger-No. indeed; I can truly say carried away with the fervor of his that I have always lead a correct life. sppeal.

Leader-All very well, no doubt; but people won't care to listen to you. You'd better stay, .wever, and hear back to the peaceful but desolate Bruiserboy, the reformed pugilist, and cottage of the widow and pictured Mole, the saved sneak thief. Both of the broken-hearted despair into them are rattlers.



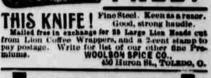


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MY MOTHER'S MEMORY.

There is one bright star in heaven, Ever shining in my night. God to me one guide has given, Like the sailor's beacon light. Set on every sheal and danger, Sending out its warning ray To the homebound, we try stranger Lookin : for the landlocked bay.

In my farthest, wildest wanderings I have turned me to that love, As a diver neath the water Turns to watch the light above. —John Hoyle O'Reilly.

Children's Rights.

Have they ever been considered ever classified and arranged? have conventions ever discussed them and brainy men and women ever fought for them? and what besides a punishment (generally over-severe for some great fault and not in one case out of a hundred properly adapted to the child's temperament) is the result of uny attempt on the part of the small sufferer to secure them?

Children have a right to the utmost care, attention and consideration, even when it involves serious discomfort and trouble on the part of the parent. The children did not insist upon being born, they had no voice in the matter. To please ourselves we bring a little soul and body into this world, endow it with strong feelings and tastes, and daily hurt the one and ignore the other to suit our own convenience, because "they are only children and will not know any better." Never was there such a fallacy. They may forget quickly, but while they last their small woes are as deep | tablespoonfuls of boiling water. Reas ours, and the little heart which is hurt by thoughtlessness aches as sorely as it will in the years to come. Instead of laughing at the quick consolation we should thank God for it. Children have a right to justice, and

they almost never get it. There was once a little girl who

always had to choose between butter and molasses on her griddle cakes, while her parents had both. A triffe -yes, of course, but not to that child: it rankled all her life long: the injustice of it struck her afresh every day for the vogetable standbys are unpalathat came, and no love nor attention which her parents lavished on her in as long and in the manner that they other ways ever wiped out that mem-

They are expected to show self control that would honor a mature person. They sit at a table loaded with dainties, and must eat uninviting plain food, seldom varied and served in's not very tempting manner. They are called greedy if they beg for what

every one around them is cating; and

if they do not finish all on their plates.

too trying to the eyesight of those who receive it, and seems to be lacking in dignity. Tinted papers, ragged IT WAS THAT THAT KEPT HER edges and eccentricities of every kind are not admissible.-Harper's Bazar.

to cook.

preparation.

require longer cookin

turn to the fire for three minutes and

serve. Fresh lima beans need one

hour's cooking. Dried ones must be

put to soak over night in one quart of

cold water and cooked in a quart of

boiling water for an hour and fifty

minutes, the cold water of course,

having been drained off. These are

the commonest vegetables and the

Tansy for Moths.

moths. It is tansy," says a corre-

spondent. "Sprinkle the leaves freely

moth will never get into them. When

I was a child my grandmother used to

send me to the tansy patch on the

hill with a large basket in which to

bring home plenty of tansy leaves. In

about your woolens and furs and the

"There is one sure preventive of

should

How to Cook Vegetables. he at College and Gaining Laurets in There is one positive rule for cookng all vegetables-they should be put the Scientific World-He Flodding

Along in His Owa Way Belleving That boiling water when set on the stove She so Leager Cared for Him. The stronger flavored varieties, such as carrots, cabbages, onions I was about to be married, and in and dandelions; should be well covered with a generous quantity of boiling spite of the fact that I was no longer water, but the more delicate species, young man with youth's hopes and as, for instance, peas, asparagus and potatoes, need only to be covered with fancies, I was very happy. Indeed, that seems a mild way of describing the water. All green vegetables should be cooked with the cover par-

the state of my mind, which might better read: I was supremely happy. tially off the stewpan, as it gives them a better flavor and better color. To state the case briefly: Florence and I had been lovers in the The actual time necessary to cook past. We seemed made for each other. I know this is a common beeven a potato properly is as much an item to be learned as any other delief among lovers, but there were tail in the great system of food others beside myself-cool and unin-

Potatoes should cook terested onlookers-who said the well and thoroughly in thirty minsame thing. lf-there is always an if in the utes, provided they are covered with way. As I said, if, however, it had boiling water and placed on an even not been for one thing-"Florence's fire. They should be kept boiling hobby," I called it-there would not

FROM HER LOVER.

after they begin, but not furiously, as that is apt to break the surface behave been any reason why-well, I will simply say it was this "hobby" fore the center is done. The time of cooking must be calculated from the that had kept us apart these years. moment the boiling water is poured Florence Vance was literally incapable of small or petty actions; she over them. When the potatoes are seemed to live far above the gossip done the water should be poured off and little meannesses of human naand the steam allowed to escape. ture. It was this which, after the Baked potatoes take about forty-five minutes to cook. Turnips if sliced will take about first desperate "falling in love." bound me to her, and yet, notwithstanding all this, a day came of which thirty minutes, if put in whole forty minutes' time will be needed to cook even now I cannot bear to think. them thoroughly. Peas and aspara-Florence's one ambition above all othgus, if fresh, require from twenty to ers had been to go to college and study the higher science of mathethirty-five minutes. Onions should by

matics. This is what I called her "hobby." The course at the high covered with plenty of boiling water The course at the high and cooked for one hour. Beets, when school had not satisfied her and two young and fresh, will cook in forty years after having finished there, minutes, but as they grow larger they vhen, a relative dying, left her for-Cauliflower should be put head down tune to Florence, she at last saw her into a stewpan tilled with about three way clear to satisfy her ambition, for the Vances were only ordinary living quarts of boiling water. Cover and cook gently for thirty minutes. String

people and could not afford her this extra luxury. beans require two hours. At the end The next thing I heard-three or of the first hour a teaspoonful of four years later-was that she had salt to each quart of beans should finished her course. Time passed on, be added. After they are done all and one day, when looking over my the water should be poured off and morning paper, a personal notice to the beans should be added one caught my attention, and this is tho tablespoonful of butter and four way it read:

"Miss Florence Vance, a late graduate of L- university, is said to be not only one of the most brilliant mathematicians of the day, but one of the most clever astrologists." She has recently given a number of demonstrations of her prognosticatory powers to cultured Bostonians in matters both great and small." I never knew until I saw this no-

commonest ways of cooking them. tice how much hope I had cherished but unless attention is given to even -now that my dream of life was these small details the ordinary meal over. For I knew that she had realwill be robbed of much of its flavor, ized her ambitions beyond her wildest hopes and that it would be a table and indigestible unless cooked "hobby" no longer but a life's work to her. and that now, if not before, she was beyond my reach.

Instead of traveling I was obliged to work hard. This was a tolerable

panacea for heartache, and as years went on I accumulated a small fortune. My personal expenses were few, and I gave my whole attention to my business, which was nothing more or less than hardware. I wondered sometimes if dealing in this

THE M. D.'S STORY. A GIRL'S ONLY HOBBY, "PAPA FLEUTELOT." MISER.

tle Drory Mule as a Preparation for

Hanging Out His Shingle.

and the start of

A French Millionaire Who Bezgad in the Street and Died in Filth.

It was in a railway of surveyors in A miser of the story-book type the far Northwest. The cook had died a few weeks ago in Auxerre. outdone himself in the quantity and France. Although he never had wife quality of supper provided, and the or children he was known to all perengineers in the office tent were sons in the city as "Papa Fleutelot. nursing the fire in the Sibley stove He had been a public figure for a and paying as little attention as posgeneration and could be seen daily. sible to the storm of win1 and rain in storm or sunshine, tottoring in his

tugging at the canvas rags through the streets to gather The draughtsman was a grizzled oud bits of coal and wood and eigar little man of 45, who had in his time stumps. When he began his work played many parts, with a memory in the city there were the usual ruwell stored with yarns, veraci us mors that he was rich and miserly. and otherwise, and we looked to him but they were soon dispelled by the to furgish entertainment for the abject filth and want in which he evening. lived and by his importunity in beg-He made his usual bluff of filling ging.

his pipe and finally accepted one of Papa Fleutelot died in his eightythe transit-man's cigars' says the fifth year, and was buried in the pot-Boston Transcript.

ter's field. The French police, who "In 1865," he said, "when our suspect, everything, still suspected Indiana regiment disbanded, I had the old man's pretenses of poverty. no other assets besides a partial despite the recent snifting of public education, grown somewhat rusty in opinion, and they searched the hut camp, and a good deal of nerve. which ne had lived and died. resolved to go West and work on the Filth was ankle deep upstairs and Pacific railroad. Somehow I reached knee deep in the cellar. The first St Joe, Mo., the outfitting place for search was rewarded only with the the West, and looked around for discovery of 400 bottles of Bordeaux some prairie schooner or ship of the vintage of 1793. The second search. desert on which I could work my however, revealed a hole in the celpassage to Utah. lar wall behind a pile of indescriba-"I found a man who was owner or

ble dirt. From this hole the police commander of a large caravan about dragged a chest, and in the chest to start, and who needed a man to they found the treasure. From top drive a team of eight mules. to bottom it was stuffed full of mortgages, government bonds, shares in asked? stock comparies, and title deeds. Ali showed the keenness of Papa Fleutehad experience in the army, and am lot in investing his savings, for an expert driver." without exception the securities were of the highest class. Their face valthe levelman. ue was 1,000,000 france, but as many "Well," answered the draughtsof the bonds and stocks are above

par they can be sold for a much larger sum. For more than eleven years the old

man had neglected to clip his coupons. He had let them accumulate anything. until they represented a market value of 140,000 francs.

Among the many pieces of real estate whose ownership was revealed by the contents of the chest is a large tract of land near Villeneuvesur-Yonne. On this land there are 400 acres of fine forest and several buildings of ancient indestructible make. It had been more than forty years since anybody at Villeneuve knew who owned the estate. When Papa Fleutelot died in his hovel, but twenty centimes, or less than five cents, was his total cash capital. As was expected, the usual number of heirs have appeared since the old man's body was puried in the potter's field. They affect to believe that still more treasure is concealed in the hut, and they are taking it down piece by piece in the hope of enriching themselves.

FEMININITIES.

"What makes you think that Stagers is short?" "Because his face is so long.

Their courtship was full of romance. was it not?" "Very. Neither one of them told the other the truth."

"Yes, my dear-whenever we have words, he behaves like a perfect savage." "How so?" "He makes for his club!"

says Franklin; but Jones says that

"Well, dear, what have you there?"

"A letter from mamma." "Anything

of importance?" "I don't know yet.

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Franklin is wrong-that he who takes

care doesn't take a wife.

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Russian Landed Nobility.

The financial situation of the landed

Asstralia Coal. It has been estimated by competent Australia mined 4.037,929 tons of ivil engineers that the Mississippi coal last year. The supply is apparentver annually discharges 19,500,000,- ly inexhaustible and is counted to be 0,000 cubic feet of water into the an important factor in the future in-Gulf of Mexico. Of this pronigious dustrial development of the country.

Truth should be the first lesson of the child and the last aspriation of manhood. Animals are such agreeable 'riends ; they

ask no questions and pass no criticisms

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Threat, Lun

man slowly. "that was not strictly true. I had seen mules in the army and once came very near being kicked by one. But I must get to Salt Lake City and I was not afraid to tackle quantity the 1-2900th part is sediment. Thus it will be seen that the Missis-"I was given my commission and sippi annually deposits enough mud in ordered to harness and get under the gulf to cover a square mile of surway at once. I was shown the face to a depth of 240 feet.

tethered mules and the heaps of barness, and was left to my duties as an expert. "Did you over strike a piece of tors and the lawyers and ask for lega work of which you did not underrestriction of competition is the unstand even the first principles, and dertakers. A bill is now before the

over which you are reduced to a de-New York logislature providing that spair bordering on insanity? nobody can practice the art, trade. "After a few minutes experimentmystery or business of undertaking ing with evasive and threatening

"Can you look after the team." he

"'Oh, yes, sir.' I said. 'I have

"How about that?" interrupted

mules and tangled skeins of harness. censed by a commission of those al-I sat down with grinding teeth, head ready in the profession. bursting and blue and red balls of fire shooting before my eyes.

"I had almost decided to walk to Salt Lake when I noticed a lank Missourian with the odor of wisdom about him: horse scents, I might say. and bribed him with my last coin to instruct me in the mystery of harnessing a train of eight mules.

"Gentlemen, I will not weary you with an account of the tribulations that mule-team caused me. I have accomplished many strange things since then, but never have I been so proud of any victory as I was when

wagon right side up and never a coral, is mostly obtained in the Medan expert driver.

Tula 103. Where Obtained. I drove into Salt Lake City with my elry and which is known as precious

Then could I truthfully say: "I have nishes the dark red. Sardinia the yel. suppressing at ones ingratitude and abuse had experience with mules, and am low or salmon color and the coast of Italy the rose pink. It is als

Russian nobility will be best illustrated by the fact that the Nobility Agrarian suggest for it. Free 15 cents, bank in St. Petersburg advertises no count of non-payment of interest. The government of Poltawa heads the

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in many cases the cold, unappetizing the mess is served them again "for discipline and to teach them not to be greedy." Just try that once on grown person. They have a right to their own lit-

tie persons, and are they not constantly taken up, kissed and tossed around by people whom they intense-ly dislike and whose touch is hateful to them? These are only a few of the wrongs children suffer every day and all day, and how any child grows up sweet-natured is a question not easily answered. The greater rights, such as the right to a healthy body. a clear mind, and a proper start in life, are subjects for a deeper discussion than I dare trust myself to enter upon; but certainly a child has a right to the same consideration a grown person would demand, and certainly no duty a child can owe a parent is equal to that the parent owes a child which at pleasure. When this blind is drawn was brought into this world not of its partially down, anyone sitting near own volition, forced to grow up, flung into the battle of life, and handi capped with the results of the mistakes and misdeeds of two or three generations.-Donahoe's Magazine.

"Notes and Letters."

The writing-desk is a very impor tant part of the furniture of a woman's own room. There are people who scramble along contentedly and somewhat clumbily with a small portfolio. part of a bureau drawer, or an old atlas, in which to keep their correspondence, their paper, and pens. Everyone has been in' houses where the request for writing material occasioned a search all over the house for the family inkstand and the family supply of paper. Such houses. however, do not in these days exist in cities, where very much of the hands. commerce of life must needs be carried on by means of notes. A society woman's day begins with the reading

of and replying to her many correspondents' missives. A well-furnished writing-desk, with

paper of different sizes, envelopes to man who had been nursing her sister match, sealing-wax, stamos and all through an attack, now safely over. the dainty accessories of the writingtable, is something no woman can afford to do without. When possible, the residence, street and number, perhaps the town, or the name of the house, if it possesses a pretty individ-

ual name) should be stamped at the top of the page. If a monogram is preferred, or the family coat of arms and motto, these may be placed at the top of the page, and the address may be engraved on the outside of the envelope. "Fine Hurst," "Oak Ridge," Lowlands," etc., look very therming when engraved on the fammore pretentious, but carries some weight.

The best paper for ordinary use i plain white, whether rough or smooth, thisk or thin, depending on the taste of the writer, and depending also on the sort of a pen she habitually uses. Few fountain-pens glide easily over a rough surface, and if these convenient ments are used, then the lady ald select smooth paper to suit them. Nothing is more confusing them a pen which catches on the paper and refuses to make a mark. Ink should invariably be black. Pale writing is never in good taste; it is pass poured in.

garret were five hair-covered trunks, studded with brass nails, filled with her best blankets, flannels, sheets etc. I remember how grandmother used to take the extra supply out of those trunks once a year, hang the articles on a clothesline down in the orchard, beat them and put away again to lie amid the tansy leaves untion of her posterity are sleeping un-

remedy of the olden time.

Useful for the Home.

An Englishman has invented a "fire screen and plate warmer," which is really useful. It secures the room from sparks and keeps children and dresses from the fire, while at the same time it is mounted with a roller blind that shields persons from heat the fire can warm the feet while the head is cool. The blind looks well made of hand-wrought needle-work:

asbestos cloth is preferable to any other, being fireproof. The screen is fitted with shelves facing the room. which can be raised, lowered, or reneed some repairs and that a nummoved at pleasure. These are shelves ber of other business matters there to be used for anything to be kept needed my personal attention was not long in presenting itself. I made the best possible arrangements at

An Iron Age for Decoration. Iron is new considered more esthetic my office for an absence uncertain in for lamp stands, candlesticks and tea- length and took the midnight train kettle standards than brass. It is for M-. wrought into all sorts of arabesque I found that I was first on the designs, and is something of a relief cene, but this was what I intended. after the hammered brass period. for it would not seem then that I had expected to see her there. We met I told her how I had when houses, especially where there were daughters, glittered with brass plaques and ornaments of every kind always loved her, but would not that could be hammered out by their speak at first because I could not ask her to marry a man with less for-

Contagion Easily Carried.

warm or hot.

tune than she possessed, and then when I heard of her success in sci-Some contagious diseases may be ence how I felt still less worthy. acquired with appalling ease. In one Never mind what she told me. instance it is surmised that scarlet fever was taken thus: A young wo-And we were really to be married. after all. I hal to say it over and over to myself many times to com prehend it, and even then I failed. called on a friend and threw her

In the sourse of time this visitor "came down" with scarlet fever.

To Frame Photographs. A cheap and easy way of framing

wraps beside those of another visitor.

down to the parlor, where a few two or more photographs is to take friends were gathered to see us made four pieces of ribbon and stitch each one. My happiness was such that I two of them together at intervals just would have had every one we knew as wide as a cabinet photograph. there to witness the ceremony, but | Fringe the ends and slip the photograph in between the ribbons at both and shrank from a larger gathering. top and bottom. By arranging the I can see her now-this woman pictures at angles with each other, they will stand upright. whom I loved so supremely-as she came to meet me across the hall.

Have a Good Trunk.

herself superbly. Her hair was dark and luxuriant, her face sweet rather Whatever you economize in don't let it be the price of your trunk. One journey will be the wrecking of a cheap trunk, and two will cause its utter undoing. This is one of the cases where the best is, in the end. the least extravagant.

How to Berre New Pos

- Without the statement

hand, "am I worthy of so much and can you trust me?" Tender new peas are appetizingly . Her eyes met mine with a look that thrills me even yet to remem-ber. "If a woman climbs to the top served in cases. These are maof mashed potatoes stiffened with a little flour and baked in fluted cake tins, the center filled with a bit of

Hurly-I hate to see ladies standing commodity were not having its effect upon my character. This was imagin a street car. Burly-So do I. Hurly-I always carry a paper to read ination, of course, but I know for a fact that I was neither as sympawhile on a street car. thetic nor as kind as I had been. "He that takes a wife takes care."

I did not mind this at first. What difference did it make so long as I made a success of my business? It was all there was left to me. But in time I felt differently. Some way til another year. The fourth genera- Florence had been too real an influence in my life to be forgotten cas-I have not read the postscript." der the same blankets and coverlets ily, and I determined to make myself now, which proves the efficacy of that a man such as she would like.

There was so little that was noble or original in my character that it was harder for me to rise above my faults than it is even for most peo

ple. How well I succeeded is for some one else to say, out certainly the trying was of more benefit than doing nothing. Some years later in the same morning paper and the same "personal chit chat" I read:

"Florence Vance, the clever math Wales, ordered a coffin for his wife. ematician, is recovering from her who was supposed to be dying. Then late attack of brain fever and will in he got drunk. Next morning he was a few days go to M-, her native dead, and his wife, recovering, buried town, for an extended rest." The fact that my old place there. him in the coffin he had ordered for which I had long since left, must her.

Although, as I said, I was no longer

young, my pulse beat much more rapidly and a sudden choking came

in my throat when I met her in the

library just before we were to go

She was tall and graceful and carried

CHARACTERISTICS.

taken may be wound about it.

In the old days Daniel Evans of

Clarence W. Wixom, a member of a wealthy family of Fulton, Wis., was recently fined \$2,004 for robbing hen roosts.

It is not generally known that Baltimore has become the headquarters of the spiritualists of the United States. Believers have proposed the erection of a \$1,000,000 church in that city.

Two years ago, it is asserted, a banshee was heard wailing on the porch of the Imperial hotel, Dublin. Now all the ceilings are falling in, and the chambermaid who failed to scatter salt and bread through the hotel on the night she made the discovery has been discharged.

Formal charges have been instituted against a Portland, Me., Methodist Episcopal clergyman of several ofenses, of which the most heinous is that he attended a picnic in "white pants" and not only drank a half bottle of ginger ale, but unblushingly remarked that he would enjoy another glass.

That was indeed a melancholy accident which befell a Zurich music critic the other day. He was noticing Gade's fifth symphony and wrote Florence was far from strong as yet a caustic review of it as "lacking the usual Scandinavian coloring, and by no means one of his best works." His attention was called uext morning to the fact that the orchestra had substituted Beethoven's symphony for the Gade.

and luxuriant, her face sweet rather than beautiful, with oyes that are neither brown nor gray, but which expressed more than any other eyes I ever knew. "Florence," I said, as I took her hand, "am I worthy of so much and the very costly vills. Two years ago he made elaborate preparations for dying by his own hand whenever he docided that the moment had come. He built a vault, which could be hermetically sealed.

in a corner of his garden, furnished with a reclining chair, two large can-delabra and two pans, filled with charlittle flour and baked in fluted cake tins, the center filled with a bit of bread. This is then removed and the peas poured in. Good News.

"I drew my pay, dressed in best in the red sea. None is found in broadcloth, the relie of better days. American waters. went to the best hotel and regis-

tered as W. H. Rice, M. D. I owned the town for the next three days '

"Practice medicine?" suggested the roiman, a guileless youth. "Far from it: I am no vile quack

of mule driver, and I had earned it.' listricts in the city, and the city council has estimated that it would cost

One day this week that mule of

complaining strongly against the competition of American stererotype plate matter. American syndicate literary matter of all kinds is unloaded in this matter on Australian readers, and at a nominal price, to the great detriment of local talent and skill.

A congress of archaeologists is pro-The posed for Rome in 1895, and special excavations laying bare the rest of the palaces of the Casars are sug-The marshal, becoming vexed, called gested as an attractive feature.

At 1 year old the infant alligator is At 1 year old the infant alligator is twelve inches long. He is 15 before he doubles that length, and he does not attain his maximum development till the age of 50.

Ate the Funeral Baked Meats.

An old woman of a thrifty turn of mind lives in a village far away from any town. Some time ago her husband lay very ill and the doctor had said he had not more than a week to live. The old lady had to go to the town to have her husband's medicine made up. and thinking it would save her a second long journey she took the opportunity of buying the case and wine for the apparently inevitable feneral. Un her yer medicine made up." "An' what else?" inquired the invalid. "Weel." hesitatingly, "as its sae far to toon, I thocht I micht as weel buy the cake an' wine for the funeral." "Gie's a taste, lass." She cut a piece of cake and gave him a glass of wine. He liked them so much that he asked for some more, and finally consuming all the cake and

Broken Promis

promise to obey your papa, and i shall have to whip you! Little Son-Didn't you promise to obey papa when you were married? "Y-e-a" "Did your mamma whip you when you broke it?"-Good News.

Not Always Azlematic Teacher-An axiom is a self-evident truth. "Whatever goes up is sure to come down" Is that an axiom? Boy-Guess so-unless folks is talkin' about the price of coal.-

Royalty and Ruin. true law of human conduct, they are also the The Prince of Wales is the prorevelations of the spirit of the universe. prietor of one of the worst slum districts of London, and he has refused Shiloh's Consumption Cure to spend any money in making it bet-

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or impostor. I bore the proud title There are sixteen other such ter. 310,000,000 to purify them. They Complain. Australian authors and printers are

Archeologists.

Who Said So?

Jim Overby's got a little uppity, and taires are the rage. After the mysterious way of fashion the fad for litwent and took his seat on the sidetle finger rings materialized and is walk right where the school children had to pass along. It was not One way of securing the required fluffy effect in the hair is to crimp it long before the marshal came along. He asked a few questions about the mule, and swore Jim had to take close to the roots. A single iron is him off the streets or be fined. But used or a small double one. The hair Jim couldn't get that mule away and is pinched near the head and the iron closed, that the length of the lock

The Ways of a Mule.

he left it there, and the marshal came along afterward and arrested the mule and tried to get it up, but

the mule would not budge. marshal talked, begged, threatened, scolded and kicked, but that mule only switched his tail and grinned. in several of the citizens of the town.

and by their united persuasive powers the mule got up on its feet. But

the mule would not go, and it was not until Jim Overby goe back and whispered a few gentle words into the ears of this creature that it con-

Mother-You have broken your

wine he -recovered. -Scotsman

(return home the dying husband interrogated her thus: "What did ye get in th' toon. 'umman?" "I got

sented to go. So the marshal car-IF YOU WANT TO FEEL A PERFECT CURE PROMPTLY, OF ried the mule and put it in the lockup and it will have its trial next week -Jacksonville, Georgia, Herald.

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interest of their favorite candidates -It is said that the recent heavy rains, besides the other good they have done the country, have drown-

> tiferous little prairie dogs. -Lost: A plain gold breastpin. The finder will please leave the same at the Free Press office. SALLIE RAMSEY. -Miss Janie McLemore is at

G. R. COUCH. parents' and brother's family. -Mr. C. James has returned from Waco, where he has been attending the Baylor University, and is visiting his father Rev. D. James. -Messra, Will and Marshall and Miss Alice Pierson have returned from the Baylor University at Waco.

> Mr. Will spent two or three days with his friends and returned to Waco to attend the summer normal. -Mr. J. J. Albin of the north-

vest portion of the county dropped in on us the other day and had his name enrolled on our subscription

TO CELEBRATE.

stock of Groceries constantly replen-Grand Barbecue and Ball on July 4th. A meeting of citizens was held at -Passing Mr. N. C. Smith's place the court house on Thursday afterthe other day he called us in to see noon for the purpose of determining something pretty. And the sight whether or not Haskell should have a was pretty, too. Great, luspieus, red barbecue and celebr ation of the 4th kell people are surely in the lead.

peaches hanging amid the green foli- 1 of Joly Mr. H. R. Jones was elected age of the trees. Did you ever have your "mouth water?" The crop was chairman and Mr. H. N. Frost sec-

visiting friends at Benjamin this light, however, the late freeze having retary. week. Miss Caddie, who has been killed most of the blooms. Some

Sometime ago I was troubled with

Chamberlain's Pain Balm and was

completely cured. I have since ad-

vised many of my friends and cus-

remarked in passing that he was all

bruised up and believed he'd rather

noticed, too, that the knees of his

trousers looked like he had been

praying over the matter and had

Stockholder's Meeting.

L V. W. HOLMES, Cashier,

A MILLION FRIENDS.

From Fairview.

may come come before it.

tackle a "bronk" for pleasure.

by A. P. McLemore, Druggist.

form heads.

After some discussion it was dethere for some time, will return with Herbemont grape vines covering one cided by a unanimous vote that it string of his garden tence were load- was meet and proper that the people

-Messrs, S. W. Scott, H. G. Mc- ed with fine bunches of fruit. His of our county should come together and feast and rejoice over the good Connell, W. W. Fields. R. B. Fields vegetable garden is small but well things of the earth at least once in the continued rains, though they are and S. L. Sobertson went over to filled. We noticed snap beans, turthe year, and that they should invite making good use of this fine weather, Rayner yesterday to attend the nips, beets, cucumbers, lettuce, etc., Stonewall county convention in the in edible condition, and some very their neighbors and friends, far and thrifty cabbage were beginning to near, to spend the day with them.

Ed. Carter.

This committee was invested with tomers to try the remedy and all sole control and full authority to speak highly of it. SIMON GOLD- do everything necessary to the suc-BAUM, San Luis Rey, Cal. For sale cess of the affair. They are to se-

licit contributions of beeves, muttons, Couch's school closed May 11th with -We met Mr. Will Hills out in the suburbs the other day practicing riding a bicycle-no, that's not exactly accurate, he wasn't riding, he was tails of the work. leading the thing by the horns and

The younger element of the meeting enthusiastically carrried a hived a swarm of bees that came motion to close the festivities with a ball at night, and they secured the permission of the county com- near the wire fence during the rain missioners-who happend to be in had quite a little shock from lightsession-to have the dance in the ning, though no damage was suscounty court room.

and does hereby, invite the people of was very sick while here. She was our neighboring counties to come and not very strong when she came, and join with us in the enjoyment of the has returned home. Mr. and Mrs.



hastily prostrated himself in his devotional exercises without regard to a mud hole.

locality-the locality hapening to be Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

We

This being decided, the following section is composed of the best. gentlemen were appointed as an ex- Our men are ever ready to be up and ecutive committee: an attack of rheumatism. I used

W. W. Fields J. N. Ellis, T. J. Lemmon, G. W. Hazlewood.

lect the place for the barbecue, so-

money, etc., and may, if they see lors of visitors and all well pleased proper, select and appoint subcom- with his mode of conducting the mittees to attend to the various de- school. We learn that the people

The Free Press is authorized to, her daughter, Mrs. D. R. Livingood,

Mr. M. E. Park has returned -Messrs, H. C. Dillahunty and Lee Gragg have returned from the Indian Territory.

-For a handsome midsummer dress get you a white dotted swise. newest designs on hand at Ladies.

Emporium at lowest prices. -Six spools best thread for 25 cts. for the young folks this week-while

at S. L. Robertson's.

-Dr. Neithery reports the arrival on Thursday last of a fine boy at the home of Mr. Dick Carothers.

-A hitle hard cash goes a lon way at F. G. Alexander & Co's. these hard times. Try them and see how they will load you up for a few. dollars.

-The county commissioners have been in session during the week as a board of equalization figuring on the tax renditions.

-Hamilton-Brown shoes for men. women and children received to-day. at S. L. Robertson's.

-Dr. A. G. Neathery feeling enthused over the fine rains and fine prospects for the near future again places his professional card in the columns of the Free Press. See it on first page.

-Ladies Emporium make a specialty of ladies dress goods and trim- public instruction. He claims to be mings and you can always get what able without difficulty to teach an A. you want at great reduction of city B. course. The four other teachers prices.

-Misses Fannie Hudson and Fannie Tandy, two of Haskell's most charming young ladies, arrived at cost them anything and that is the home on Thursday from Sherman, where they have been attending the North Texas Female College.

-For quality, variety and prices customers and they don't get lone-W. W. Fields & Bro. can't be excell- some like the other fellows do. ed on groceries.

-Please don't ask us to credit you any longer, it you do you will compel us to refuse you.

Rike & Ellis. -A committee consisting of A. C. Foster, Miss Venie Henderson and Miss Sallie Ramsey have ordered books for the school library with the proceeds of the school concerts. \$14.30.

-Everything sold low for cash a affair. Some of the young men ex-S. L. Robertson's.

-Your money will buy more goods at Rike & Ellis' than any house in the chin. Mr. Marshall Pierson won thing.

list. Mr. Albin says he and his neighbors have fine crop prospects, corn especially being the finest he has ever seen in this country. Gardens

piles, or no pay required. It is ilso are luxuriant. guaranteed to give perfect satisfac--The big lake a mile north of on or money refunded. Price 25 town has been a place of attraction cents per box. For sale by A. P. McLemore.

it wasn't raining. They have two boats on it, and young ladies have been testing the muscular powers of the young gentlemen in rowing. It

is quite a nice body of water for such sport, covering 40 or 50 acres.

186 6-ro Acres of School land for sale, 75 acre under 5 wire fence. good well and wind mill, house 12 by

18 feet, will take \$200 bonus and June 4, 1894. purchaser assume obligation to state for balance purchase money, apply to Oscar Martin, Haskell, Texas.

and not less than one million people -Our new school board have emhave found just such a friend in Dr. ployed Prof. W. W. Hentz as princi-King's New Discovery for Consumppal of the Haskell public school for tion, Coughs and Colds,-If you

the ensuing term. Prof. Hentz, we have never used this Great Cough Medicine, one trial will convince you learn, is from South Carolina, but that it has wonderful curative powhas been teaching in Texas for the ers in all diseases of Throat, Chest last three years. He is a graduate and Lungs. Each bottle is guaranof a prominent college, has two cer- teed to do all that is claimed or montificates from summer normals in ey refunded. Trial bottle free at McLemore's Drug Store. Large Texas, and a three years certificate

bottle 50c and \$1.00. to teach from the superintendent of Ed. Free Press.

grace and alacticy in this art,

I will visit your office once more to required have not yet been selected.

make a few remarks. -Mr. Collins and Fred Sanders The drouth is surely over. say that Alex- & Co's goods don't have had lots of rain, and I have not heard of any one trying to sell out reason they can afford to sell them since it commenced raining. so cheap. And another advantage The trustee election was held the

is, it keeps them busy waiting on other day and Messrs. Witten, Pitcock and Vance are the new trustees. Mr. Jim Kelley swings the hoe

-The young folks pronounce the much livelier-it is a boy. "doughnut party" given them on Mr. Witten's little boy Jesse, who got Monday night by Mrs. Henderson his arm broken, is able to be about. a unique and very enjoyable affair. Misses Mary and Mattie Caroth-

The committee of young ladies who ers were in our neighborhood this received the company and did the Novice. week entertaining deserve much credit for

the skillful manner in which they performed their office. The sweet music rendered by the young ladies should not go unmentioned as it was one of the principal leatures of the the upper door post to a level with

As will be

THE BEST SALVE in the world for occasion. Juts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Haskell has never failed to make Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapa success of an affair of this kind and, ped hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all

Skin eruptions, and positively cures will not fail this time. SUB-COMMITTEES. Since writing the above the com-

mittee have furnished us the following list of subcommittees: FINANCE COMMITTEE.

D. W. Courtwright, B. H. Dodson, A Meeting of stockholders of the . G. Alexander, S. L. Robertson, First National Bank of Haskell will MEAT COMMITTEE. be held on Thursday, July sth, 1804. W. T. Hudson, M. H. Gossett and it its banking house in Haskell, Tex- F. M. Morton. as, to authorize an increase of capital BREAD COMMITTEE. stock and such other business as H. B. Martin, Sam Ramsey and Ed Robertson.

MUSIC COMMITTEE. M. H. Lackey. I. H. Carter will hoss the barbeuing job.

A friend in need is a friend indeed. It is estimated that in this country 33,000,000 people are maintained directly by agriculture. This is more than half the entire population. year. The people are living economcommerce and about 12,000,000 by manufactures. National legislation, the interest of the latter class, numbering about one-fifth of the total population, and yet these furnish all the tramps, anarchists, industrial crusades and miscellaneous malcontents, who disgrace and even endanger society, while agriculture has not furnished a conspicuous craze during

the entire history of the nation .-We Texas Farm and Ranch.

The above is a brief, pointed and day, 3rd inst., and they are probably accurate statement of facts showing the same that fell into Mr. Clark's the result of our protective tariff polhands .- Editor.]

icy. Simple as it is, however, there are many people against whom the tariff operates in favor of the small

minority, who are blind or too obtuse to see it, but deliberately advocate them, the following four remedies and help by their votes to perpetu- have reached a phenomenal sale: Dr. ate the injustice upon themselves

along with the overwhelming majority. And more than this, they get

themselves wrought up with sympa-THE National Advertiser, a print- thy for the turbulent element, or the er's journalsays: "The water wheel element that causes nine-tenths of can only keep the machinery of the all the turbulence, strike, and socalled mill in operation as long as the industrial movements, like the Coxey New Life Pills, which are a perfect stream which turns it keeps moving. craze. If the people would turn a So with advertising. If you cease deaf ear to spoils politicians, new hibited considerable skill at eating to advertise you to a large extent party builders and demagogues in take away the power that drives bus- general and think soberly and earniness in your direction, and thus, estly for themselves they and the town, but your credit won't buy any- the prize, a beautint hoquet, for like the wheel, it comes to a stand- country as a whole would be benefit. you more of them. Sold at McLeed by it.

Livingood carried her to Abilene to the train, and while there were water bound for several days. Mr. W. M. Ward is out on the plains looking af-

Paint Creek Pencilings.



ter his cattle interest there. Mr. D. biggest horns inside out," as the Livingood made a business trip to old song goes, telling about the bar-Lake creek last week. Mrs. T. E. gains they have to offer, but if you-Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Post and will drop into Dodson & Halsey's Miss Alma spent Monday in Haskell store and ask them to quote prices shopping and visiting. Mrs. Yates to you on their choice clothing, of Haskell returned home with them dress goods hoots, shoes, hats and the and spent the week. Miss Effic good things to eat which go so far Hisey entertained the young people toward making life happy and enjoya few evenings ago with a nice social; able, and which they always keep in all enjoyed themselves and had a stock, you will find the song of splendid time. Messrs, T, E. Bal- low prices which they will sing you lard and D. Taylor have been on the far sweeter music than the tooting of cow work for some time. We haven't all the horns in Texas.

said anything about the stock. Try it once for the fun of the thing; though, of course, where grass is so no charge for admittance to the congood and water so plentiful, 'tis un- cert. The curtain is up and the play derstood that they are fat and fine. is in full swing now Front seats re-There is enough water in the creeks served for gentlemen accompanied by and tanks to last the balance of the ladies.

About 15,000,000 are maintained by ically, not going in debt much, and MR. WILLARD RORISON favors our all have good stock and large cotton readers this week with another articrops. The health of the country is cle giving some practical suggestions for thirty years, has been chiefly in good, people lively, and everything on and directions about the care of an a general boom. We read lots of orchard in Western Texas. These newspapers, and see that we are articles come direct from Mr. Robiblessed here in the beautiful west, son to the Free Press, and to show where storms do not stray to blow the esteem with which they are reour houses away. Then the FREE garded by the agricultural press, PRESS comes with its store of wit and we mention the fact that his first arnews, and, how do you think, Mr ticle, published by us some weeks Editor, we could have the blues. ago, was reproduced in the horticul-M. R. tural department of the Stockman

> and Farmer of San Antonio and the We lost a swarm of bees on Sunlast one was reproduced in the farm department of the Dallas News of last Sunday.

> > As one section of the country va-Four Big Successes.

ries from another in climate, seasons, etc., so must the methods of cultiva-Having the needed merit to make tion, treatment, etc., of orchards and good all the advertising claimed for farm crops be varied to suit the different conditions. Persons going from one section of country to King's New Discovery, for Consumpanother differing in the particulars tion, Coughs and Colds, each bottle mentioned, especially if it is a new guaranteed-Electric Bitters, the country, must learn the new meth-

Kidneys. Bucklin's Arnica Salve, entailing much delay and many failthe best in the world, and Dr. King's ures, unless they are favored like teed to do just what is claimed for complete success, after ten years of them and the dealer whose name is effort in fruit raising, in a section attached berewith will be glad to tell practically the same as our own in



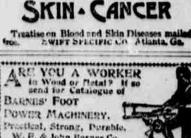
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