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COLONEL HOUENLOUR - SURLINGS FURST starts right out by showing that there may be a great deal in a name.

To RE-EMPLOY & well-worn sayingthe boundary dispute between Mexico and Guatemala is to be settled by peaceful means even if both countries have to fight to that end.

HASKELL

after all.

Unless proper arrangements moisome "Gaiety" and "Folly" theatri- poor. gal companies as never before.

THE Chinese Six companies. in ordering the Celestials not to give evidence in suits brought under the Geary law, set themselves above the courts and the statutes of the United States and invite investigation by the federal authorities. Much as that law has been criticised it is now the law." and certainly we are not going to permit a foreign combination to nullify one clause in an act of congress.

THAT the students at the Northwestern university should have to or- gan to be discussed, changed the subganize to suppress cribbing among ject of conversation. themselves at examinations would seem to suggest that President Rogers and his cabinet have failed to use their disciplinary powers sufficiently. The examination cribber is a contemptible sneak-thief and should be punished accordingly. He has no rightful place among decent students,

THERE is not the slightest doubt that the spread of diphtheria and other deadly contagious diseases is largely due to the ignorance, thoughtdessness or selfishness of parents. The rigidly quarantine the houses when cases are known to exist. If the law requires a small red flag to be placed on a house where there is small-pox it ought to require a bigger and a redder flag on the house where there is diphtheria.

THE statistics presented by the British medical association show that it is possible for a steady drinker of spiritnous liquors to live as long as the oldest of total abstainers. These cases, however, do not prove that abstinence from tobacco and liquor is not conducive to longevity. There are persons who seem never to be injuriously affected by whisky and tobacco, but the rule still holds that for most persons abstinence or moderation is a good thing.



composed our entire family cir-LONDON has "reformed" its music cle-had strayed to this quiet place halls by making stringent regulations because we knew that her lease of as to the character of both performers life was not for very long, and I and frequenters. In a selfish sense grasped at any suggestion of possible American moralists have little reason relief to her, even as the drowning to rejoice over this much-needed re-' catch at straws, forgetting how frail they are. And it was terrible to me for fumigation be made at New York to think that I must be left alone in this country will be devastated by the great, wide world-alone and

We were always together-my mother and I-for she was more like clung the closer now, for we felt that | together.

the time was short. Therefore, I made her life as please protected future when we must leave her out under the flowers and the dew, and I would be friendless. But I, feeling very brave and con-

fident, as the young are prone to do. smiled back courageously into her face, and at last when my future be-

And so we lived on at the seaside,

and our two lives were very gray and uneventful, until the time came when a ray of sunshine slipped in: but, ah! when the sunshine goes again, I notice it is always darker than before it

started from my side, advanced a With her dear hand in mine, I taken from Charles island alone in one few steps, and with a flush upon her watched her as she "fell in sleep." pale face, held out her hand in a cor- She died unconscious of what had fewer than ten millions of the animals dial greeting Glancing up in sur- come between Roger and I, and have been carried away by ships from only way to protect the public is to prise, I met the laughing brown eyes our two names were the last upon the archipelago since its discovery. of Roger Dermott. He saluted me her lips. Died! And we, who had with a courteous bow, insisted upon always been together, were parted that any of them are left. Dr. Baur taking my place beside mother, and forever now! together we resumed our morning walk. That was the beginning of help the poor w oman who has that to he took eight , sparing the rest. Four many pleasant days. Days no longer

> for Roger and I were betrothed. It is wonderful what great strides when isolated from society and sur-Mother Nature loves to lavish upon her children. Looking back upon that past, after

the lapse of years. I think my eyes grow wet as somewhere

within my breast Stabbed a faint and slothful pang never wholly la d at rest

SEIZED HIS HANDS.

which I have a claim. There are

graveyards in the memory sometimes

and there it seems to me we always

Roger was a sailor, and it was

strange how soon I learned to take an

interest in all that pertained to the

ocean. We passed hours by the sait sea wave, while he unfolded to me

the mysteries that lay hidden in its

shining, deceitful depths. I loved the

sea then: oh, how I loved it! But

now, when I walk along the beach, it

talks to me of partings, of all dreary

things, and the sound of its tumuitu-

ous roaring comes to my ears like the

One gloomy afternoon in Septem-

ber, with the sky threatening and

dreary, and the sun red and sullen.

sinking in a crimson ball behind the

mass of clouds lowering in the west.

I walked upon the rocks beside the

for he was to sail on the morrow for

the Indies, leaving me, with a heart

like a lump of lead, to await his re-

turn. I could not endure the thought

of this parting. But he would be

captain of the vessel when he came

back, he said, and he must not lose

this chance in the world. He would

have taken me with him as his wife,

but there was mother, too frail to

And so I paced up and down the

choked like and my voice full of

would be days and nights to ery in.

and then my tears need not be re-

So waiting bravely for his coming,

I watched the offing, where the ships

rocked lazily to and fro, with the ris-

ing wind. The surf lines came boom-

ing up at the foot of the rocks. froth-

ing and foaming angrily; the gulls

dipping into the white-capped waves.

We had walked upon the beach every

And then, watching the sun go down, I began to wonder at Roger's delay.

the rest.

strained.

sea. Roger was to meet me there

lay our bravest and best.

cries of a soul in despair.

to a little nook or cove on the shore which I had never visited, for he had warned me of its danger when the A CASE OF MAN'S WATCHFUL

tide was in. As he entered the sheltered nook, I perceived that the place was occupied. for there was the gleam of a gay

dress, and then I saw a slender form. It was Milly Dean, the daughter of a fisherman, living near, and my heart gave a great, angry bound, as I saw that Roger evidently expected her. I saw her turn to meet him, and flinging back her long, dark hair from her pretty face, she seized his hands with mother and I, who

a passionate gesture. But I waited to see no more. from the rock I dashed, and turned toward home. Then, I composed myself, and walking quietly to the hotel. I sought my own apartments. My mother-gentle soul-attributing my agitation to my parting with Roger, heart-sick to explain. In a short the mountains, time, I heard his voice asking the

that he was free; our engagement the world.

and so, it was all over.

After that, we returned to our

I stood alone in the world. God and found twenty tortoises. Of these

father offered me the charge of a cir- its back. culating library, and too thankful for The archipelago consists of fifteen

and turned my face in the direction of my work.

was he going? He directed his steps FEW TURTLES LEFT.

DESTRUCTIVENESS.

Not More Than Two or Three Dozen Turtles Left on the Galapagus Islands From Which Millions linve Been Taison by Visiting Ships.

Dr. Baur, who probably knows more about turtles than any other man living, has returned from Galapagos

islands, writes the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Times. He brings news of the almost entire extinction of the gigantic tortoises for which that little archipelago long ago became celebrated. There are none of them left on any of the isles except Albemarle and Duncan. About a lozen remain on Duncan and a very tried to soothe me, and I was too few survive on Albemarle, high up in

Science regards these islands as servant if we were engaged, and re- plassical ground, because Darwin obgardless of conse quences, I sent down tained there the first ideas which led word that I was too ill to see him, on to the investigations culminating in an elder sister than a parent, and we that, the last evening we were to be his work on "The Origin of Species. He visited only a portion of the archi-

The next morning, before the ship pelago, but his explorations resulted salled, I wrote a line to Mr. Roger in the discovery of an extraordinary ant and casy as possible, and her Dermott, and returning a book which fauna, many kinds of animals being only anxiety was for my lonely. un- I had found awaiting me, I told him found that were unknown elsewhere in was at an end. And, with quiet scorn. The most extraordinary of the ani-

I warned him not to write to me, for mals peculiar to the archipelago were county, and the gas that came out of if he did, I would burn his letters the huge black land tortoises. From unopened. And Roger Dermott them is derived the name Galapagos. knew that I never broke my word. I given by the Spaniards in the sixteenth slipped his ving into the envelope, sentury. Some of these turtles attained a weight of nearly one thousand pounds. Unfortunately for them it home in New York; and there the was soon discovered that they were fever seized me. I went down to the particularly good to eat, and whaling gates of death, but my feet were and other vessels acquires a habit of staid at the portals; so I came back to stopping at the islands for supplies of life, with its duties and stern realities. fresh meat in this shape. The crea-One blow followed another in quick teres served admirably for the purpose, came. We were strolling along the succession. Hardly had I regained inasmuch as they would live on shipbeach one divine June morning, my my strength, when my mother set board for many months and could be arm around my mother in a tender, forth upon that last lonesome jour- killed when wanted for the table. In protecting way when she suddenly ney that we all must take alone. this way six thousand turtles were year. It has been reckoned that no On the whole, it is rather surprising

explored Duncan island thoroughly say of herself, and with a woman's of them he sent to Chicago, where lonely, for he was ever with us; no precarious chances of earning an hon- they are now alive at Lincoln park; longer now was my heart filled with | est livelihood. But, I was fortunate the others died. Duncan island rises gloomy forcbodings for the future. in finding a friend, and just at the to a height of 1.200 feet above the sea blackest hour of my night, the hour level. Albemarle island reaches 4,500 can of coal oil in the hole one night before the day-dawn, just when my feet above the sea level. At an elevahearts will make toward each other heart had failed me, and desolate and tion of 2,500 Dr. Baur got his biggest should ask you, you can tell them alone I felt "hedged in" by all the turtle, which was four feet long, three that I am feeling a blamed sight better rounded by the wealth which dear pitiless world, a kind hand was and one-half feet high and weighed than he is right now, for his dad went stretched out to save me from de- 500 pounds. It was strong enough to broke on it, too, and we took turn spair. An old-time friend of my walk about with three men riding on about walloping him."

> words, I wrung his hand in gratitude, small islands. The line of the equator runs directly through it. It lies due in your new role? west from the coast of Ecuador 650

being used. It is kept going by a brass cylinder, containing two and one-half miles of fine colled copper, wire, the whole being attached to the Young women employed in shops

lower end of the pendulum, which moves back and forth over a magnet-ized steel bar. This is probably the only clock in the world which is driven fact that when a great spectacle is prothe pendulum, instead of vice pluced at the opera house or the Audi by

HE STRUCK OIL ONCE.

And if He Didn't Get a Fortune He Got a Bit of Revenge.

"I see petroleum has been discovered up in Marin county and a company is

buying up all the land in the neighborhood," remarked a rancher at a San Francisco hotel and it was noticed that there was a tinge of incredulity in his tone.

"Yes: I believe they have struck oil up that way." was the corroborative vidence of one of his hearers. it instead of going out to service." Mr. Bancroft was once puzzled for "Well, I'll believe it when they

commence piping it into tanks, and some time by a rough scrawl he received (it was on the back of a grocer's not a minute before. I struck oil wrapper) intimating that the writer once.

"Is that the way you made your "wanted to go on the stage." It was not until after much manipulation of fortune."

"Yes, that's the way I made his spectacles that he gathered that "stag" must be intended for stage. fortune, which at the present time lacks just \$2,000 of being a blamed Again, a former domestic servant in the employ of one of our most popular cent. Those are my liabilities; assets nominal, as the papers say." comedians was found fault with by her master after having given very serious "How did it happen?"

"Well, it was this way; I had a cause of complaint. She used to fancy herself Mariana in the "Moated mineral spring on my ranch up in Lake Grange," and just before the family it used to kill little birds that came to breakfast time, when she ought to 'Natural gas.' says I, and have been blacking boots or looking drink. commenced poking around with a little after the cooking of chops or kidneys or bacon for breakfast, she would be spade. Then a yellow, greasy scum found mooning around the back garformed on the water. 'Coal oil.' says I, and I commenced dreaming of tanks den gazing into lilies and striking rapof petroleum and barrels of money. I turous attitudes in front of sunflowers. got a cheap drilling outfit, and bored But the popular comedian wanted his a hole down about eighty feet, and all breakfast, so one day he was forced to the neighbors sat around laughing at say to her, with all his natural kindme, but I reckoned on having the last ness of manner: "Now, look here, Mary Ann. don't-

"One morning when I went to work cherknow, I don't want to kick up a the hole smelled awful strong of coal row, but if you will go looking at lilies when you ought to be looking at the oil, and the first lift brought up a lot of oil that burned for half an hour.' frying pan-well, my girl, you know "I've struck oil,' says I to myself, but I it must end."

kept it quiet. I let a few of my friends full height and replied with lofty scorn: in, we organized a company, bought up all the land around there, and got an expensive outfit and commenced charge me if you like. If the worse drilling. We punched the ground full comes to the worst I can always go on the stage." of holes for about six months, and couldn't find enough oil to make a

grease spot on a silk dress. It broke the whole crowd or us." "How did you chance to strike that.

little pocket of oil in the first place?' "I just found out that one of the neighbor's boys poured a five-gallon to make me feel good, and, if anybody

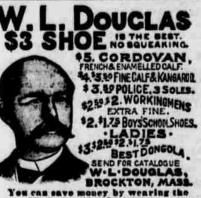
On the Rialto.

First Actor-How much do you earn

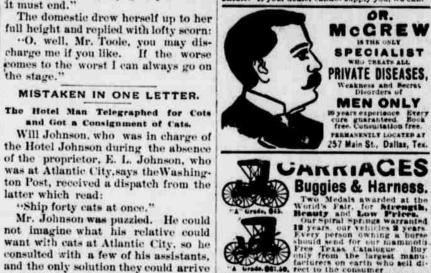


Hood's Has No Equal shock-headed servant girl, very deaf and very dirty, saying: "I saw yer last night, miss. My, acting is easy; As a blood purifier and tonic. It cure stomach trouble and fluttering of the he you've only got to walk on the stage ood's sarsaand talk a bit. I wish I'd a taken to

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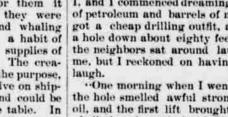
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PITTSBURG claims to possess the smartest bill posters in the country. If a hat box is left outside the house the owner is quite likely to find a cigarette beauty, a ballet girl or some new kind of headache cure upon it. But the chap who is regarded as the brightest hustler is the one who covered the carcass of a dead horse, before it was quite cold, with bills announcing a political mass meeting. The sight caught the crowds, and made fun for the spectators.

THOSE people who have denied themselves the pleasure of eating grapes during the past season for fear that some grape seed would wander slong down the intestinal way until it reached that little cul de sac, called the vermiform appendage an then drop in, are as apprehensive as was the chronically-well old lady who would never wear any stockings but spicspan new ones, explaining that she might some day have a fit on the street and then how she would look with a hole in her stocking.

A BRITISH officer, who apparently knows, says that it "would be as reasonable to pit brave men armed with pitchforks against brave men armed with rifles as to pit, man for man, the Chinese in their present condition against the Japanese. Of all native and colonial troops," said he, ...I would, next to Ghoorkas, prefer a regiment of Japanese. They are brave, temperate, patient and energetic, and at this moment the Chinese, whatever might be done with them, are 200 years behind the times."

WE are accustomed to regard the Japanese as little better than half eivilized, even though recent treaties with the great powers have placed her

on equal footing with them. But there are many ways in which her people are eminently superior to the average American, who might profitably copy the example of the Japanesa workman, who bathes his whole body once a day, and sometimes twice. Public baths are provided on every street. which are fed by a constant current of cold and hot water. The bather plunges in, remains immersed some ten minutes, then comes out and receives a warm douche of fresh water.

JOHN HUSSMAN of La Crosse, Wis., had a busy day a short time ago. In the morning his horse ran away and smashed up a costly carriage. In the afternoon another runaway bruised him, and in the evening he was shot accidentally.

FARMER Swayne of Huntington, Pa., who has unearthed the skeleton of a mastodon on his farm, is watching the mouths of the scientists water as they angle for his prize. It is the best crop Farmer Swayne has raised in sev-

THE best way to appreciate how far the new football rules have eliminated the element of roughness from the came is to read the rules carefully and then refrain from witnessing any foot-ball matches.

THERE is a great excitement over THERE is a great excitement over the newly-discovered gold fields in Coalgardie, Western Australia, where, And, thinking how pleased he would need like iron ore. "Four cuts of yielded 555 ounces of gold" ani Londonderry mine has been seld English syndicate for \$1,250,001" be to find me so much nearer than he

Somehow, that seeluded spot has It was in the beginning of winter, ever been to me as the graveyard in and glad was I of the employment which all I ever loved lies sleeping: which would secure me from want and yet there is no dust there to during that inclement season, and I

was ready for the hardest, most irksome task. Mr. Lee, my employer, was a genial old gentleman, a perfect "bookworm," and I soon found my work engrossing. Among books I could not be very lonely; and so the days wore away, and at last I grew quietly

happy. Some three years had elapsed since my mother's death, when one day,

going into an unused room. I stumbled over a small wooden box. "Bless me!" exclaimed Mr. Lee. there isn't that box of second-hand books which I purchased two weeks ago! They comprise some valuable works, and are worth something!" So saving, he removed the lid from the box. I assisted him in assorting the contents. Almost the first vol ume I touched was a copy of Longfellow's poems, with Roger Dermott's name on the fly leaf. Well did I remember the book-which he had sent

me the day before he had sailed for the Indies. As I opened it, a folded paper fluttered from between the leaves to the floor. It was a latter addressed to me, in Roger's well-remembered hand. Trembling like a leaf, I read these words:

"DARLING MARIAN: - Forrive me if Ido not ome as early as usual to-night Little Millie Dean has bee ed me to do her a favor The poor little . Irl has a lover, an honest, steady fellow, but her father, who is a hard hearted old man is opposed to the marria e and as I have some influence with him. I have con-sonted to try and induce him to consent. send this note, darling, with the copy of Longfeliow that I promised you. Picase await patiently the coming of your Rogen "

The spring sunlight stole into the little room where I sat, staring my own mad folly in the face Bowing my head upon my clasped hands, I wept tears of bitter grief. So, we were separated forever, and I, in my mad blindness, had done it all. Two weeks later I came back to the

old home by the sea. Almost the first person I met was Roger Dermott, who had just returned from his voyage. I went swiftly up to him and sturdily trampling pride under foot. in a low, trembling voice I told him the whole story, and begged him to forgive me. Standing there in the sunset with

undertake the journey, so I would stay behind. But no matter how much is to be gained by a voyage. there never was a woman yet that the waters of the old ocean at our feet, could feel at such a time, the value Roger took my hand in his. of any gain; and I suppose I was like "Darling,"he said softly, "of course

on are forgiven. Be my wife at once. and never doubt me again, Marian, rocks in the sunset, with my h art all never while you live!" And standing there together, a hap-

tears. But my eyes were dry-quite py faith and trust crept into our dry-for Roger must not see my hearts-never to go away againweakness. When he was gone there

never any more. Live Stock Around Paris.

order to ascertain the resource of the Seine department as far as victuals are concerned, the police authorities ordered a census to be taken of the live stock in the fowl yards in close by. the immediate vicinity of Paris, which gave the following result: Guinea fowls, 453; turkeys, 1,316; geese, 3,240; ducks. 6,020; pigeons, 32,643; rabbits, 50,640, and poultry, 101,510. whiled above my head. shricking and

A White Negro Girl.

In Chambers county, Alabama, there resides a 16-year-old girl whose skin is as white and smooth as that of an Albino. Nine years ago she was as black

miles. The supposition is that in an ancient epoch all of the islands formed \$25.-Texas Siftings. part of a continuous land mass, but a subsidence of the latter beneath the

sea left above water only the highest peaks of the mountains by which it is crowned. These packs are the islands of to-day. Originally, it is imagined, the tortoises were all of one species. but the isolation of colonies thus left to survive in localities between which there could be no communication resulted in the development of different

characters. So by the time of the discovery of the archipelago each of the islands had its own peculiar kind of tortoise. One reason why the animals are so interesting is that they are very ancient, being survivors of the Tertiary period. They are vegetable feeders. browsing on the young shoots of cacti and grasses. In former times they visited the sea periodically, but the few survivors have abandoned the custom. Being very fond of fresh water they have had the habit of making long pilgrimages to reach springs high up on the mountains. To get to them they would travel day and night

at the rate of three or four miles an hour. Thus in the course of centuries regular roads were made by them to and from the watering places, and it was by following these well-traveled paths from the coast that the Spaniards first came across the springs.

Captain David Porter visited the Galapagos islands several times between 1812 and 1814 on the United States frigate Essex. He was the first who noticed the difference of the tortoises on the different islands. He likewise published the first picture of one of the land turtles. His ship took on board large uumbers of them. The meat was called by the sailors "Galapages mutton." Four British vessels captured in that neighborhood by

orter were found stocked with quantities of the turtles. At one time the Essex laid in a supply of fourteen tons weight of the animals. They were stowed away below like any other provisions, and used as occasion required. Porter says: Hideous and disgusting as is their appearance, no animal can possibly afford a more wholesome, luscious and delicate food than they do. The finest green turtle is no more to be compared to them in point of excellence than the coarsest beef is to

the finest yeal." In 1829 the government of Ecuador established a penal colony on one of the islands, which relied principally upon the tortoises for fresh meat. Later a factory was set up for the purpose of obtaining their oil, of which a big and fat specimen would yield five or six gallons. Dogs, too, introduced by the colonists and by ships, have destroyed myriads of the young turtles, waiting for them to hatch and then devouring them. The animals are known to live to a great age, probably not less than 800 years. They are thought to be entirely deaf, taking They no notice even of the report of a gui

A Curious Electric Clock. At Leeds, England, there is an elec-tric clock which has been continually

tric clock which has been continually ticking off the time since 1840. It is a queer-looking horological instra-ment, without either springs or weights, and only having three wheels. It was made by James Smith, an optician and a relative of the pres-ent owner, Mr. Edward Smith, jew-eler. Mr. Smith says that the motive power of this queer clock is "natural electricity," noither cell nor battery

Second Actor-I carn about \$500 a week. but the manager only gives me

LIGHT DIVERSION

"Did Mr. Oatbin seem to enjoy the play?" "Yes, indeed; the orchestra played selections that he could pat the time to with both hands and feet." Sympathetic Neighbor-And your poor, dear husband has just died? Grief Stricken Widow-Yes. Poor Jim! He was always doing something to make me happy! "I understand," said Miss Fledg-

ling, "that the baron de Faigue has lost his reputation." "Indeed!" replied Miss Ohlburd. "Well, for his sake I sincerely hope so."

Hoax-That man's a philanthropist. He's the founder of the S. P. U. P. P. W. Joax-What's that? Hoax-Society to Protect an Unsuspecting Public from Popular Song Writers. Bob-What did the lecturer say when you threw those cabbages at him? Dick-Oh, he said he had hoped the audience would be pleased, but he really hadn't expected they would entirely lose their heads.

"We are going to have Mabel very "To Shanghai with your cats. It's highly educated," said a clever macots, cots, cots!" tron, recently. "I don't want to be To complete the story it is only fair highly educated." came in the unexto state that Mr. Johnson writes a nopected voice of Mabel. a little tot of

toriously bad hand, and those interfive, from another room, "I want to ested here say the operator must have be just like you." mistaken cots for cats.

LORDS OF CREATION.

A Cincinnati man who advertises a French paper: "The flying assassin of M. Carnot was caught and held until fine steel instrument for ten cents' worth of stamps, returns a needle to inquirers. izen of Lyons. Two evenings later he was visited at his home by a pair of

"Is Chincher making any money out of politics?" "Not a cent. Says well-drassed young men, who anhe is perfectly satisfied with what he nounced themselves as Parisian jourmakes in it." nalists, whose visit was for the pur-

lost!" "-- Argonaut.

Why so Called.

A Mild Insignation

t zperience.

Tores you.

Jinks-What is experience, any way? Hinks-It's what the other fellow

The chief of police in Baltimore pose of honoring the brave M. L. says that he never found boys in the and to beg a photograph for illustrasaloons until lager beer was introtion of a just article upon his admirable action. The good M. L--- comduced and games prepared to entice plied with modest pleasure. As soon as the visitors had the gift fairly in them in.

It is claimed that a college gradutheir possession, they withdrew, only ate's chances of obtaining a fair destopping at the door long enough to gree of eminence are as 250 to 1 as say calmly: Sir! we are not journalcompared with the men who have not sts, but anarchists. We have your been to college. head-look out for it-it is already King Theolore of Abyssinia, pun-

ished Christian missionaries by com-pelling them to stand in the blazing sun while his genealogy was read, a

In modern music contralto is the voice intermediate in quality and Frederick Masson lately discovered. range between soprano and and a Paris journal has published, a having a usual compass of about two manuscript in which Napoleon, it octaves, upward from the F below mid-1791, maintained that love, being in- die Cit is the lowest of varieties of the

A family of father, mother, daugh-ter and five sons in a northern county of New York, averages six feet, three inches. The daughter is just six feet. The and the shortest of the family. The and the shortest of the family. The nearest the altus, and thus most con tallest son is six feet, six inches; the trasted withit, was called contrain father is six feet and two inches. and alto.

"I am surprised. Bobby." said his father, reprovingly, "that you should strike your little brother. Don't you know that it is cowardly to hit one smaller than yourself?" "Then why do you hit me. ps?" inquired the boy with an air of having the better of it. He wouldn't pay his board bill, but he fell in love with the pretty type-writer who paid hers promptly, and one of the boarders noted the tender-ness of the two. "Two hearts that best as one," he "I hope not," she replied; the has always paid her bills."

with an sir of having the better of it. "Upon my place at home there is an apple-tree, the frait of which is sweet on one side and sour on the other." said C. E. Harrington, of Baltimore, Md., recently. "It has been known for many years that these apples ex-isted, but no one has ever been able to explain the phenomenon."

that it was theirs not to reason why theirs but to get cats and ship them to Atlantic City without delay. A rush was made for all the establishments in town which deal in pet animals, but all the cats on hand were of the Maltese or Angora variety, and it was decided that they were too expensive. As a final result the genus boy was called into requisition, and before nightfall there were eighteen feline prisoners at the Johnson. There were no more in sight, though, so it was decided to ship the first installment that night and make a further consignment next day. A telegram was sent to Mr. Johnson at Atlantic

at was that rats must have been dis-

covered in the Atlantic City hostelry.

latter which read:

"Ship forty cats at once."

They unanimously decided

City which announced: "Shipped eighteen cats; more to morrow

Mr. Johnson has a reputation for wanting things in a hurry when he does want them, so his assistants at this end of the line returned well satisfied that they had acquitted themselves with great credit in a sudder emergency. Early the next morning another dispatch arrived which infused every one concerned with a desire to sneak away somewhere and begin life anew. It read:

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period of four hcurs. jurious to the individual and to the community, should be banished from the world. A family of father, mother, daugh-

"I am surprised, Bobby." said his

TRACEDY.

When Mary Hannah's gress was done. The neighbors all came in to see And gases and 'my d' and 'oh d' and 'ah' Till she was proud as proud could be The day was in d. and the sun shone bright. So, yielding to the neighbors' talk. She thou 'ht to but the sarment on And go out for a little walk The stuming gown was donnet, and then she cried for hail a day or more-the siteves, alas, were made so wide She couldn't get them through the door!

Cardinal Richelieu Founded on the Play of "Richelleu," by

Lord Lytten.

CHAPTER IX-CONTINUED. "A soldier should die upright." he muttered. Then recalling the word that had most affected him in the woman's speech, he answered-

"My soul will fare as well without your candles, and bell, and book. I am a Huguenot, and served the shaveling merely the better to be the broken reed some day. As for the letter, I am a dead man in these ten minutes. Do as you will with it, ou condition-lest my wandering spirit center upon thee as its food for torment-" he paused, and speech seemed denied him.

"Oh, the letter! and I will do anything for you." "There" but he held his hand on

it while she seized the paper. "It has baffled them all."

"The terms?"

"Yes, yes. I hear you," he re plied, with impatience. "My mother lives, bedridden, Rue de l'Aobaye-too long neglected, though she had my last quarter's pay-but wrapt in vengeful plans, almost ignored her existence. Her name is Guyon, for she was twice hunted from home when known as a huguenot."

"Guyon!" cried Marion, relinquishing her end of the paper in her astonishment, and causing the man to fall back against the wall, so weak was he by loss of blood. Number five, Ruo de l'Abbaye-why 'tis my 'poor' Huguet, as I live, she who has been the object of my personal solicitude. Strange she never spoke of you."

"You've been good to the old dame, Marion-to her, crazy with our family's sufferings in the wars of religion? Take the letter which condemns prince Gaston and that double traitor Baradas, and hasten to bring them to the gibbet! Save the cardinal-save whom you will, but ruin those miscreants."

"But Beringhen?" said Marion. rising, with the paper in her grasp, and hearing a moan from the prostrate lump by the lanters.

"Leave him to me," growled in guardsman. "Huguet! as thou hopest to join

the father and thy mother in the better land, spare him?" He pushed her away with a sudden

revival, and she feared that he would crawl to the courtier and finish the deed of blood. But before he had half crossed the narrow cell he fell heavily, his head pillowed on the valet

Marion held the lantern to their faces, both contracted, but still.

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"They have escaped the av." said she, shuddering, as she buried the paper in her bosom. "No more thought of them. To get out of this horrible place be all my endeavor.'

It was an easier task than she anticipated, the yard being filled by the officials constrained to see the

tune, power, all that to great souls is most dazzling. I alone can save thee from yon tyrant, now my puppet! Be mine, and the day I clasp thee to my breast, Mauprat shall be free." "Thou durst not speak thus in his ear," she said, indicating the king. who was glancing at the two with jealous eye. "Thou double traitor, tremble! I will unmask thee." "I will say thou ravest," was the who was glancing at the two with

calm reply. "Listen to me still, lady; I am no base intriguer. I lady; I adored thee from the first glance of those inspiring eyes; with thee entwined ambition, hope, and all my future. I will not lose thee! I can place thee nearest-ay, to the throne -nay, on the throne, perchance my star is at its zenith. As for your gallant, know that he is at this hour abiding in danger of the ax! He is leagued with plotters against the king, and there is no one but myself can save him from the scaffold." "Yes, one other, at least."

"Ab, who?" he inquired, smiling. "Heaven ?"

"He!" she answered, pointing not pward, but down into the courtvard, where a numerous equipage hal arrived around some dignitary. At the same moment, .he cry was repeated along the passages and stairs, and loudest at the state chamber doorway it resounded to the stupefaction of every hearer-

"Way for his eminence, the most excellent cardinal, duke of Richelieu, first minister of the realm " And, pale and feeble certainly, but with his former step. Richelieu. attended by a retinue, among whose noted personages Father Joseph tigured, proceeded toward the king.

"Again!" gasped the latter, daunted by the renewed onset. "Rebellion!" groaned Gaston of

Orleans, turning pale as the enameled lamb on his collar of the Golden Fleece. "Sire," said the cardinal, in

faint voice, but completely audible in the perfect silence surprise accorded him, "your majesty has already taken those reigns of the car of state which my wasted hands are wishful to resign. But though the secretaries have handed over the documents of their offices to your newly chosen cabinet, it is in your august hands alone that I can place the secret correspondence, the accounts of spies and deserters from conspirators, the revelations of asads. sassins, poisoners, who have schemed not simply against your representa-

tives, but against yourself." "Against me." faltered Louis.as he tremulously took one paper from a number which a keeper of the seals was offering at the minister's side.

"Woe!" muttered Prince Graton, leaning on Baradas as if paralyzed. "It is our contract! our league with Spain! Who is the traitor?" "Who is the traitor? here he is!"

repeated Richelieu, guessing at the word on the duke's lips rather than catching the faint utterance. "The savior of the realm, the devoted adherent of his majesty, is this gentleman, the chevalier of Mauprat, whom I have the honor to present to your majesty on his reappearance in society after a sojourn in the Bastile." "Mauprat here!" cried Baradas.

to ----

forgetting all as he beheld his bubble burst just when the iridescence had been most beautiful. "Who has

sake I peril what he has not-for thamfer when his apiris left him at THE HORSE SHARPS. where he was born. SWAPPED & CRAZY FILLY FOR

A BUCKING BRONCHO.

Jim McCue and a stranger traded

"Hiah?" responded the stranger

"Likely looking horse you got

"They ain't raised no better.

horse in the ribs with his thumbs.

out on grass."

his off foreleg?"

through the brush."

"Good stock horse?"

critically.

got?"

ever heard of.

...Just

"No. I have been chasin' stock on

"Must ha' been runnin' him pretty

hard, judgin' from the windgalls on

him. He's got a ringbone comin', too.'

remarked Jim, as he rubbed the ani-

mal's pastern. "Is that a splint on

scratched from

Hello, he's stiffed or badly sprained."

"No, sir: he's sound as a dollar."

"No, that's a rope burn."

Brace of Cheerful Liars.

"Hiah, stranger?"

He found France rent asunder: the rich men despots, and the poor banditti; sloth in the mart and schism within the tormale: brawls festering to rebellion, and weak laws rotting ous wings began to soar on high.

His art, Genius, his adulators, like saddle horses at San Rafael, Cal., the Maynard said; some fortune, witch- other day, and, according to the evicraft, the more vulgar. Not so; his dence of reputable witnesses, the barart was Justice. gain was consummated in this way: Thanks to that, he is one the great man on the line between Henry IV. and Louis XIV., and his inureste dismounting. was prophetic when he promised that "historic truth would rear him : there. monument whereon ravished posterity would behold him purified from

"Lookin' for a trade?" the slaves of satirical tongues and "Swap anything I got but the old envious impostors. He died at the highest point of his career, after oman. Jim commenced examining the horse having crushed in Cinq-Mare' s critically. After he had walked greater conspiracy than that of Bararound the animal he gave the stranadas; and when the triumph of ger a chance to lie a little by in-

French troops was complete, he handed over a repleted treasury and quiring: "How old is he?" an able successor in Mazarin to the "Five-year-old." king, but the latter's decease fol-Jim grabbed the horse by the nose lowed his in a few months. and pried his jaws apart with his

THE END. thumbs. "His toeth tell me he is 6," said Keep Trying. Jim decisively. "Well, he's a January colt.

The storekeeper who expects to do much business in 1894 must practice the lesson taught in the follow ing story: Two frogs found them-

selves in a pail of milk and they could not jump out. One of them was for giving up and said to the other, Good bye, I sink, I die, Said his mate, 'Brace up, you duffer! Keep a jumpin', and see what turns up.' So they kept jumping all night and by morning had so churned the

milk that it turned to butter, and they jumped off the butter to the ground. Applied to business the fable means this: If you want the busi-

ness of 1894 to exceed that of 1893, 'keep a jumpin'.' Don't cry, 'I sink, I die!' The merchant who continues looking for bad times will not survive to see good times. The man who keeps a jumpin' will see good times first. Carry a level head, buy standard goods and keep a good. clean stock, an attractive store and advertise with bright, attractive

The Editor. Parson Whangdoodle Baxter of the

Thompson Street Blue Light tabernacle on arriving at his place of worship one Sunday morning was sur- Jim. The stranger dropped a fresh prised to find no one present but Sam Johnsing, the sexton. "What de debbil am de matter dat dar's nobody heah?" "Nobody heah bekase a dry goods box. dar's a notice in the Freeman's Jour-

nal dat dar would be no sarvice bekase ob de disunwellness ob de pas-.. Did dat fool niggab editor ture." put dat notice in his paper for a fac'?" "He did dat berry ding." "Wall, I declar'. I told him 'stinctly de notice of my disunwellingness was intended for de Sunday arter nex'. He am a fool ef eber dar was one."--- l'exas Siftings.

Let Them Steel.

She thought she heard burglars ings in succession. and she waked her husband.

"I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll split per cent in fuel. "Well, my dear," he said, when the difference. You gimme i

stream of tobacco juice.

AN APE'S REVENCE.

He Attacks a Man Who Had Fooled With His Hain

John d'Alma, comte de l'Ile de Caha and suite occupy a room on the first floor of the Palace hotel, San Fran-Both Beasts Warranted Geatle and cisco. John d'Alma's suite consists Sound, But When They Changed Hands of a Javanese ape with the vivacity Their New Owners Came to Grief -A | of a French dansense and the expression of a Polynesian.

> A man named Paddy Webb visited the count's room on engagement to take care of the count's suite. He entered the count's rooms, and after recovering from the dazzling effects of a bouquet of diamonds, which the count invariably wears in the buttonhole directly beneath his shirt collar, sat down to question "da monk." He spoke to it tenderly, and then caress-ingly pulled the ape's hair the wrong WHY.

In a moment there was a row like a threshing machine in a room. Patrick Webb made a break for the door with the Javanese ape holding on to his collar like grim death. Count d'Alma shouted, Patrick Webb shouted and the Javanese didn't do a thing but scratch, bite and hug Webb in the corridor, where the latter had fallen overcome with fright. There would have been nothing left of Patrick Webb had not the count appeared on the scene and dragged his animal off. Then Webb grabbed his hat and skipped. The affair made a prodigious row in the hotel, and the story got round that But she loudly raves that "Goff is simply the ape had gone after a space writer "He's a mite thin. Ain't hide-bound, is he?" And Jim prodded the whose resemblance to himself annoyed him when he interviewed the creature. him for two months and stakin' him

As a matter of fact the ape is a performer and the count d'Alma earns his living by exhibiting his room mate's power. Not all the influence of the count. however, could prevent his pet being taken to the baggage room to prevent further rows.

Count d'Alma has come direct from Havana with his ape and his diamonds. He rents a phonograph wherever he "Is that sweeney or a collar burn?" and Jim examined the horse's shoulder goes and gets the ape to talk into it. He hopes by this to understand his ancestor the better after a while. As all look alike,—New York Weekly. a rule they meet on an equal footing, but the master has not yet conquered "Must a been jumpin' him a conthe sibilants of the ape. He has also siderable. He's showin' a little curb. found it impossible to make his ape get used to the headlights he wears, but he thinks he will overcome that in time. "You can turn him on a sheepskin.

An Improved Engine.

What kind of a plug is that you've And the stranger examined A Virginia inventor has constructed Jim's horse as critically as Jim had new engine of improved working capacity, among the advantages enumscrutinized his, and found all the cefects and diseases that a veterinary erated being that the valve is perfectly balanced; the steam pressure enters the valve in the center, and the pres-"Well, how'll you swap?" inquired sure being equal in all directions, perfect balance is consequently mainchew of fine-cut in his jaw and Jim got out his jack-knife and went to tained; by so doing the friction is work on a shingle. Both sat down on brought to a minimum, and but slight wear is the result. As explained, this "I'll take boot," said the stranger, valve being balanced, and having as he killed a fly at three yards with a large, short and direct steam ports, with live steam being held at boiler "You won't take it from me," said pressure within the valve-and the same being maintained in the steam Jim. as he cut a long shaving from the shingle. "Gimme \$20 to boot and we'll trade." cylinder until the point of cut-off-a quick admission and a high degree of "Twenty dollars ought to buy that economy are reached. The construcpinto plug of yourn, but gimme me \$15 to boot and the horse is yours." tion is such as to be automatic in taking up the slightest wear, and the whole being completely balanced, only The stranger drowned a whole bunch a small per cent of the engine's power of flies that had congregated on an apple core and Jim shed three shav- is required to operate, thus saving twenty per cent in power and twenty

A Personal Reflection

The Resemblance.

TIMELY TOPICS.

"She is a perfect Amazon!"

sober, observed:

ever."

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THE "GOLF" GIRL.

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and her driver and her cleek,

names as hard to

She doesn't know a hazard from a tee. And how to hole the ball she can not see Soon her bair is out of crimp And she walks with quite a limp

But she always seems as happy as can be Her dainty shoes are well supplied with

sand. She longs each sultry minute to be fanned

There is earth upon her clothes There are freckles on her nose,

grand !

All of this is merely vain and outward show, For she really thinks that golf is very slow:

But, uncomplaining as the sphinx, She drags along the links

And plays, because it's English-Scotch, you know! -Earle H. Eaton, in Puck,

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Young Lady-I can always tell your work the instant I see it. Magazine Artist (delighted)-Can you. Young Lady-Easily. The women



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Corkright (a Kentucky mother Now, Breckenridge, take your castuh oil like a little man, and I'll give you a dime.

Little Breckenridge (who is ailing)-Kah! I don't wantuh take the nasty stuff!

Mrs. Corkright-Be a good boy and I'll let you play with yore paw's new bowie knife.

Breckenridge (snarling)-Naw! I don't wantuh do it!

Mrs. Corkright-Swallow it quick and vore paw will take you along the next time they lynch a nigguh, and-Breekenridge-Whoop! Give it to me. quick!-Puck.

when we consider the fact that whenever a brunette man m

NOW THE GOLF GIRL. HE BOUGHT A BICYCLE.

> But It Was Not Exactly in the Conditica He Expected.

A y' ang Buffalonian bought a bicyric. It was a good bicycle, and he was proud of it. He bought it on the instalment plan, and for a month he was happy with it.

One night when he was riding on an asphalted street he met a friend. "Ho," said the friend, "where'd you

get the bike?" "Bought it," replied the wheelman,

tartly. "Did you think I stole it?" "No, I don't know as I did. What'll you take for it?"

The wheelman stopped and said: Do you want to buy a wheel?"

"I might if I got one cheap enough." "Well, what will you give for this one ?

"Forty dollars."

The wheelman got on his wheel and rode away without saying a word. A day or two later the friend came around and made some more inquiries about the wheel. The wheelman told him confidentially that he was hard up and was having difficulty in keeping up his payments and that he had concluded to sell out for the \$40.

"Nixie," said the friend. "I have changed my mind, too. I can't afford to give you more than \$25 for that. wheel now."

The wheelman laughed at this offer. The friend came around every day for a week after that and asked him if he was ready to take \$25, reminding him that he would lose the wheel altogether if he wasn't prompt with the payments. One day the friend made his usual proposition. "I'll give you \$25 for that wheel," he said. "You'd better take it, too. It's your last chance."

"Well," replied the wheelman, "I guess I will take it. Money's infernally close with me."

The preliminaries were arranged and the friend counted out the \$25. "Where's the wheel?" he asked.

"Up at the house," "I'll come up to-night and ride it

away. "All right." Then, as the friend. was about to go out, the wheelman said: "On second thoughts, I would bring up a wheelbarrow for that bike if I were you."

"What's the matter?" gasped the friend. "It isn't broken, is it?" "A little," and the wheelman smiled

sardonically. "You see, a fire engine ran over it this morning." The janitor of the building stopped the fight.

BECOMING SCARCE.

a Type in Time.

Blonde Men and Women Will Vanish as

Women with blue eyes and light

hair are gradually, though surely,

passing away as a type. In each successive generation there are fewer of

them than in the last. Already such

a thing as a red blonde, purely such,

is so rarely seen in this country as to

excite remark. Golden tresses are so

very frequent that real ones are

usually suspected of being bleached.

In short, Spare Moments thinks, it

has become evident that before very

long there will be no blonde women

any more. The same thing is true of

men. Among their sex light hair and

blue eyes are fast disappearing. We

may judge how rapidly they are going

execution, and by idlers, such as the servants of the highclass prisoners. Needless to say, no fawn had her nimble step in flying over the drawbridge and racing down the Rue St. Antoine to the spot where her coach was awaiting her. She cried to the coachman-

"The cardinal's! Five hundred livres if you are there in half notime," and sprang within.

She flung her arms around the neck of the woman inside, and, between weeping in reality this time and a laugh of exultation, added-

"Oh, my sister! if you had your paint on for the evening I should have to be poisoned, for I have the greatest impulse in the world to kiss somebody."

"Yes, yes! you frantic fool," re-joined Lady Maugiron; "but the letter?"

"Oh, I have it! and I have seen two dead men, the headsman and his ax, and seventy-five thousand rats as large as ponies! and I abate not one tail!"

CHAPTER X.

The Eagle Above the Clouds. Surrounded by the guards dispatched for her, who had mot her on this side of Reuil, Julie braved the royal irritation. She was not so tear-ful as Baradas imagined due to her situation, and consequently more bewitching than over.

"I come." said she, "where grief should come when guiltless, while the name of king is holy on earth! Here at the feet of power I knew! for

"Mercy, Julie?" said the mousrch not unkindly, "that is an affair of

"Oh, my liege," she continued, "you have a kind, princely heart, though sometimes it is silent; you were born to power-it has not flushed you into madness, as it doth meaner men. Banish Mauprat if you bear him ill will; forbid our marriage; cast me to that grave of human ties where hearts congeal to ice, in the dark convent's everlasting wintersurely enough for justice, hate or re-venge-all this! But spare his life, and when thou standest for judgment of thise own, the deed shall shine as an angel beside thee."

Louis was affected, but rather by her beauty than by the pathos of her appeal and waved her away. She was left to Baradas, therefore,

who, drawing her into the deeply recessed window with the sir of a prem-ier already, revealed his true mo-tives without fear of her betrayal. "Mauprat is in my power under the king's Arrange with me for the

meroy, for you must not your master, whose heart, so soft for jus-tice, leaves to his ministers that solemp oharge.

"You were his friend," she re-roached him "I was before I loved thon" "Loved me!" she ejacuiated se oudly that he made a warning sign a some alarm. "Hush, Julis! Can you have mis-

But Louis hardly remarked the gentleman kneeling at his feet, whom Richelieu had personally released when, on going to the Bastile, he found Du Tremblay aghast at Huguet dead and Beringhen nearly so with fright and the rude hug the guardsman had accorded him. The whole of the royal attention was absorbed on that one paper before him, as if a basilisk. He knew all the signatures. There was his brother Gaston's. his favorite Baradas', and others he most trusted.

"Leagued with our foes of Spain to bring our Italian armies to Paris! Capture the king, whose health requires repose, make him subscribe his own abdication--Orleans, my brother, regent! Saints of heaven! oried he. "these are the men I loved! Oh. Richelleu. live with all power absolute, if need be, to save me. to save me and France! to keep the

Spaniard out of our gates!" At the submission a startling cure seemed to operate on the withered frame of the cardinal. He towered like a giant in pigmy land over the swarm of courtiers, and his voice rang out like a commander's in a battle as he thundered-----

"The enemy will be next week like these traitors at your majesty's feet! Chavigny, in my name-mine -arrest the duke of Houillon at the head of our army! Act in any way you please, but take him. or you will lose your head! Count Baradas, thou hast lost the stake, and you sleep in the bastile! For your highness," he added, to Prince Gaston, who hung his head, aware that not one there mourned for him. "repentance at a distance from the crown which burns your fingers, like the cake that a hungry urchin would snatch from the hearth. Oh, gentlemen, who are true, rejoice with your lord and me, that this knight has saved our own dear France! I clasp thee still! it was thy voice that called me back from the tomb. What mistress like

our country ?" "Mauprat has won his pardon well," said the king: "but. Richelieu, do you leave me not one thing to love?

"A subject's luxury! Yet if you must love something, sire-love me! The young monarch smiled in spite of his vexation at seeing the hands of the chevalier and Julie uniting gladsomely.

gladsomely. "You are no fair proxy for a fresh young lady!" he said. "Rise, rise, and be happy." Can it be possible that Louis never saddened at the loss of his intimate? About the time of his execution he pulled out his watch and placidly re-marked: "This is the hour for that young man to feel a tickling in the threat. I think." What an epitaph! Hence, Beringhen was envied for massing his convalescence in Eng-

"You were his friend," ale re-proached him. "I was before I loved thon." "Loved me!" she ejecuisted se loudly that he made a warning sign in some siarm. "Hush, Julis! Can you have mis-interpreted my acts, my thoughts, motives—nay, my very words, oft in this palace? I am young, well born and as brave as Mauprat; for thy

she had, in fear and trembling, explained the state of the case to him, ·let them go." "But they won's go," she urged.

"Let them steal, then." "But there is nothing I want them to steal.

He rolled over, growling. "I suppose." he said, "you would not object if they stole away, would you?'

And that's what they did, probab ly, for there was no sign of them next morning.

The Gentle Lamb.

An old lady who was fond of her dissenting minister once wearied Lamb by the length of her praises. "I speak because I know him well."

said she. "Well, I don't-I don'tbut damn him at a venture" On another occasion. Lamb was invited to a party where the room was crowded with children. Their noise and tricks plagued him not a little, and at supper, when toasts were flying

to and fro, he rose to propose the health of the "m-much ca-ca-calumniated g-g-good King Herod .- Argonaut.

A Woman of the World. time to reflect if you wish. Miss Beauti-It won't take long. How many clubs do you belong to? "Well er-five or six, but-"" "Then I will be your wife I probably will not see you ofter enough to matter." A New Whistle for Locomotives.

The boll chime steam whistle consists in producing three distinct tones, pitched, for illustration, to the first, third and fifth of the common musical scale, thus giving an agree-able musical chord. It is more penetrating than the common whistle. and can be heard farther. -- Hard-ATB.

A Life of Ease.

"Well, Charles," said the proud father, "you are to be graduated soon. What are your ideas as to se-

lecting your profession?" "I think I'll be a lawyer, father. am fond of case." "Ease? Do you consider the law "It certainly is at the start. Young lawyers never have much to da"-

Harper's Bazar. Not Pergetting Her Dignity. Mr. Justice O'Brien, when attor-

noy-general, was once examining a country woman, and thus addressed her: "Now, Mary O'Connor, tell me all you know." etc. The witness, casting an indignant look at her questioner, said with asperity: "Mra O'Connor, if you plaze, Pether!"-Argonaut.

> Had to Bave Her. She-That was a brave act of Bilters, wasn't it-rushing into the

water to rescue a woman? He-I don't know. You know who she was, don't you? She-No; I didn't learn. He-She was a cook that b td beer

with him for two years.

boot and take the filly. "Never give boot in my life and ain't goin' to git into the habit of it now," said the stranger decisively.

"Guess we can't swap then." Jim was getting in his fine work, and cut fine shavings to correspond. "Gimme \$5 and we swap," remarked

carry people anywhere for one rate of the stranger after a long pause. fare without regard to distance, just "No, I'll be damned if I do. What's as it carries letters in the mails." cattle worth up your way?" Jim had evidently abandoned all idea of a trade. don't need to wait for that. You "Four'n a half on foot for steers. could put a stamp on your forehead Say, I'll trade you even up."

and go through the mails any day as Jim shut one eye and cut a long a 'periodical.'" shaving, examined the horse again

and dashed his hand in front of each of the horse's eyes to be sure that he wasn't blind? "Is he well broke to the saddle?"

at all like the Amazons of old." "Never bucked a lick in his life. How's yourn?" "Gentle as a kitten.

"I'll go you if you'll treat." "No, I'll shake you for the drinks. "It's a go," decided the stranger. throwing his finecut against the side of

wheat fields. the box. They shifted saddles, took their drink, and each went around the Holy Land. blowing about how he had swindled the other.

of the school board are women, and That night the horse bucked Jim off Mr. Verarich - Do not. do not on the way home, and the pinto filly the superintendent says the schools answer hastily. I will give you kicked in three of the stranger's ribs. of that town are the best conducted schools in the state.

One Hundred Years Ago.

These were the wages in Delaware luminous face powder which it is and Maryland 100 years ago: White said, will prevent the ghastly appearlaborers by the day, at any time of the year, 1 shilling 6 pence; free blacks, about 1 shilling; labor in harvest, 4 ance which beauty sometimes assumes under the penetrating rays of the electric light.

shillings, 6 pence; free blacks by the year. £8.8 shillings; hired slaves. £7 There are doors in some old houses in Holland which were, in former 1 shillings; overseers, £2210 shillings. days, never used except for weddings All these workmen received board and and funerals. After the bride and lodgings besides. Canal diggers in those parts then had 46 shillings per groom had passed, the door was nailed up to await the next occasion. month, with board, lodgings and all There are two brothers living in necessaries. The hired slaves rethe vicinity of Chicago who are excitceived clothing also. The building of ing a good deal of interest. One is the city of Washington at that time 17 years old and measures six feet raised mechanics' wages at Baltimore. seven inches in height, while the Masons working at the new city reother, who is 40 years old, measures but four feet nine inches.

ceived 6 to 7 shillings per day; carpenters, 4 shillings 94 pence to 6 shillings, and negro laborers 36 shillings per month, board and clothing.

Woman Physicians.

According to recent statistics there are about 2,000 women practicing medicine on the continent of North America of whom 130 are homeopath-

ists. The majority are ordinary prac-titioners, but among the remainder are seventy hospital physicians or sur-geons, ninety-five professors in the schools, 610 specialists for the discases white velvet lasts ordinarily but a single season; carefully as it may be handled it is sure to get soiled. A celluloid tray can be cleaned, and is schools, 610 specialists for the diseases of women, seventy alienists, sixty-five orthopedists, forty oculists and aurists, and finally thirty electro-therapeutists. In Lanada there is but one medical school exclusively devoted to the training of medical ladies, but in the United States in 1898 there were ten, one of them being a homeopathic es-tablishment. asts for years.

The most rapidly moving star known in space does not move along with one-thousandth part of the speed imparted to the light which it radiates, and by which alone we become aware of its

existence.

neys, 7 cases of oysters and 750 cases of butter. The shipment was, the first of its kind from the Pacific where the ammonia machine was used for refrigerating purposes.

Daughter-Maw. I want you to stop The conversation had turned on bossing paw until after I get married. the transportation question, and Mr. Mother-Why, I should like to know? Jagway, who was indulging in one of Daughter-Just as quick as I get a his regular spells of being perfectly little bit intimate with a young man,

they begin to ask if I take after you, "If I had my way about it the gov-ernment would own the railways and -New York Weekly,

Not Interested,

Prof. Longhair-It has been demonstrated beyond question that this con-"H'mph!" said Old Hunks. "You tinent is sinking.

Miss De Style-Oh, well, we've got yacht .- New York Weekly.

His Favorite Month.

She-What is your favorite month in the country? "Why do you say that? She is not He-October.

"Ah, you appreciate nature's autum-"Oh, no: I mean like the river. She nal symphonies in color.'

has a large mouth and babbles on for-"Y-c-s, and, besides, the rates are lower.

Keeping Him Alive.

Miss Richgirl-Really, pa, it is cruel Millions of mice overrun Australian to ask George to wait until spring. He says if our marriage is postponed he'll The trolley line is soon to invade

Old Gentleman-Oh, well, I'll lend In Tiverton. R. I., all the members him enough to pay his board.

Sure Death, Anyhow. Scientist (at railroad restaurant)-Do you know, sir, that rapid eating is slow A Parisian chemist has invented a

suicide? Drummer-It may be; but on this road slow eating is starvation.

In the Middle West



Sir William-Aw, I say, is there t cutting it almost in two. Parts of the wing shooting around here? "Say, pardner, ef you'll just run over

animal stuck to the vessel and had to be taken off as they impeded its progress. Among the many uses to which cel-luloid is now put is the making of jewelers' ring trays. A ring tray of white velect is the making of about a minute."-Truth.

Chance for Lawmal

First Citizen-It is not enough that bloycles carry bells; the law should enould enorce a regular system of signals that A recent fresh meat cargo delivered all can understand.

Second Citizen-What would you at London from Australia and New suggest?

Zealand was said to be the largest single load of refrigerator meat ever handled. It consisted of 70,000 car-cames of sheep, 9,000 haunches and the same number of legs of mutton, 550 tons of beef, 150 bags of bullocks' First Citizen-Well, I don't know exactly, but it might be something like this: One ring-'stand still'-Two like this: One ring-stand still -1 wo rings-'Dodge to the right'-Three rings-'Dive to the left'-Four rings-'Jump straight up and I'll run under you'-Five rings-'Turn a back hand-spring and land behind me,' and so on. hearts, 150 bags of oxtails and kid-In Double About Lumarian Her Fathor—Suppose you marry daughter, can you keep her. Her Adorer—I can provide her u food and clothes, but I don't fu about evading the divorce law. You see, us folks who walk are always glad to be accommodating, but the trouble is to find out what the fellow behind wants us to do.

woman, or vice versa, 66 per cent of the children born have dark hair and eyes. At that rate not very many centuries will be required to wipe out the blonde type altogether.

Some may wonder how this matter has been determined with such accuracy. Simply by including such statistical observations in the census of nations in Germany and France, where the very school children are examined, and have their characters recorded from an anthropological standpoint. Observations made in this way, so as to cover millions of persons of both sexes, have resulted in the discovery that the dark people bring more children into the world than the light people. Furthermore, they have greater vigor and they live longer.

Brilliant in Daylight.

A daylight meteor was seen recently near Avrshire, Scotland. Its movement was very slow and it shown with a brilliant, intense light which was concentrated in itself and did not leave a train behind it. It got gradually smaller and smaller, and just before disappearing broke into three or four pear-shaped portions. During its course, although the massy head was always brilliantly white, the little tail varied in hue, crimson and a rich ultramarine blue being most noticeable.

What He Put on It.

Scene: Barber's shop. Tonsorial Artist, surveying his victim-Your hair is getting very thin, sir.

Victim-Yes. I've been treating it with anti-fat. I never liked stout hair.

Artist-You really should put some thing on it.

Victim—So I do—every morning. Artist—May I ask what? Victim—My hat. The rest was silence.-Judge.

A Servant Who Knew Her Pince. "Did you tell her I was out?" "Yes'm." "What did she say?"

"She sez, sez she, 'Do you 'says that on yer own responsibility or on the re-sponsibility of yer mistress?' and I said on my mistress', for sure it's not me wud be doing anything on my own responsibility."

Human Nature She-George.

He-Yes. She-Why is it that most wedd

The Way to Do It. Howe'er it be, it seems to me "Tis only prudent right and w if one would build his business

are sadder than funerals and most fu-nerals jollier than weddings? He-Well, in the first case everyone knows what misfortune has happ to the contracting parties, and in second they don't.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

THE EASTERN BANKERS ARE with October the exports were WITHDRAWING COLD.

They Present Coin Notes at the Subtreasuries and Get Gold with which \$328,573,734 were free and \$234,697,to Bay Oar New Issue of Gold Bonds. 282 were dutiable. The imports of He Receives Crank Letters.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-Saturday's withdrawals of gold from the sub-treasury in New York, presumably to amounted to \$127,000, as against \$975,000 withdrawn Friday. The the several sub-treasuries since the of the bankers and brokers who made withdrawals at New York Friday and tral National bank, \$1,500,000; Watson Bros., \$200,000, Western National bank, on account of Seawout National bank, Boston, \$300,000; Third National bank, on account of Shawnut National bank, Boston, \$300,000; Southern National bank, \$25,000 Central National bank, \$150,000; Asiol & Co. \$77 000 Buttrick & Elliman, \$200,000

The Bond Issue.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- Secretary Carlisle late yesterday evening issued his call for bids for \$50,000,000 5 per cent ten-year bonds, interest to be paid in coin, which is interpreted to against him that reflected on his mean gold, The only material changes made in the present call from that is sued January 14, last, are the omission of the upset or minimum price which would be accepted and the proposals for the present issue must be sealed. It is confidently expected at the treasury department that an amount will be realized con-siderably in excess of that of the February issue. This expectation is based on the fact that there are exceptionally large amounts of money now idle and seeking investment in the money conters of the country and upon the fact that the February issue is now quoted at 118.50, or about 2 per cent above the price which would yield 3 per cent. From the last issue there was realized \$58,660,917.63, and of this amount \$52,580,264.24 was in gotd coin, \$5,810,420 in gold certificates and \$253.19 in other money. which the sub-treasuries were compelled to take in making change.

Gats Crank Letters.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. - Among re-President Cleveland to which he has made no response was one which was a "crank" communication in a double sense. A man who gave his address as "Emil Erey, corner of Burrell and Dower streets, Milwaukee, Wis.," requested the president to send him a hand organ with permission to play it in every city in the United States. The letter was evidently written in good faith, but if Private Secretary Thurber sent a reply to all letters received at the white house he would require the assistance of a large force stenographer at the executive man-

tic and \$1.267,122 was foreign. . For October, 1893, the exports amounted to \$87,675,481. For ten months ended

\$680,166,648, as against \$690,987,854 to the corresponding period of 1893. The insports for the ten months of 1894 were \$563,211,016, of which the same period of 1893 were \$677 .-060,694, of which \$357,741,503 was

free and \$319,319,191 was dutiable. exports of \$511,018 and imports of day, in which John Ashby, an exbe used in the purchase of bonds. \$1,583.937 for October, 1893. For policeman, and Jack Heverin, a groten months of 1894 the gold exports were \$91,602.714 and imports \$18,- wounded and a policeman wounded 789,332 and imports of \$67,544,569 for to stop dancing in his place on Sunexports for October were \$4,407,848 women in a house of ill fame near by withdrawais at New York Friday and and imports \$1,501,054 and for Octo. with sham fighting. One of the Saturday are given as follows: Cen- ber, 1893, the exports were \$3,457,673 women ran to Heverin's with ten months of 1894 the silver exports pieces. Heverin heard them laugh-298,407, as against exports \$36,877,- only shamming. Just then Ashby 387 and imports of \$16,424,823 for the stepped from behind a tree and atfirst ten months in 1893.

Bailey in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- Congress-

man Bailey arrived Thursday night and will probably be here for several days. During the late session of congress a resolution was adopted providing for the investigation of the conduct of Judge Ritchie of Cleveland, O. Complaints were made character as a United States judge. Mr. Bailey was made chairman of the investigation committee, with Congressman Lane of Illinois and Broderick of Kansas as his associates. A meeting of the committee was apfamilies. pointed for the 15th, but the other gentlemen did not materialize, and he is waiting to hear from them. When asked about the issue of bonds, he said that he intended to push his resolution. introduced at the last seesion and now on the calendar, interdicting the given because it would jeopardize his secretary of the treasury from using money arising from the sale of bonds to replenish the gold reserve fund for the ordinary expences of the gov-

ernment. The secretary of the treasury held that he could draw on this fund to pay current expenses. This rulling had been followed by Carlisle, and Mr. Bailey takes the opposite view, as do many members of the events reported are the re-enactment judiciary committee, and hence the of the Bulgarian atrocities with all resolution. Mr. Bailey does not con- their most sickening details of fiendtend that the secretary does not have ish lust and atrocious cruelty on unthe right to sell the bonds to increase armed Christians and defenseless, incent communications addressed to the reserve fund, but insist that after nocent women and children, delibersuch sale the proceeds can only be ately planned and ruthlessly executed applied to redemption purposes.

Blanks Sent Out.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- The chief of the loans and currency division of the treasury department yesterday sent a large number of blank forms for the use of persons desiring to make blds for the new 5 per cent cal to those issued in February last, inclusive of date, but will contain three less coupons, as the interest on of stenographers. There is only one them begins November 1, instead of dynasty. Through the Chinese con-February 1, as in the others. Conse- sulate diplomatic correspondence now being carried on with the Britis

several square miles and is spreading A KENTUCKY BATTLE. are in danger of being destroyed.

camps. It is believed that many

small camps will burn. The residents

of Gold Hill will have to come to

will amount to over \$2,000,000.

One Robber Killed.

own companions to save themselves

from exposure. The men rode into

his person \$1500 of the booty. A let-

ter was also found on him addressed

St. Louis, Mo.

SEVEN MEN ENGAGE IN A CEN-The fire started just west of Ward ERAL SHOOTING BEE. in the heavily timbered districts and swept to the east. The fire spread through the dry timber with terrible rapidity and settlers One Killed, One Mortally Wounded and Another Shot in the Leg. is the Realong its path were forced to leave sult of a Drunken Spres at Owenstheir homes to burn, and get into the

boro-The French Victorious

Gold exports amounted to \$1,080 889 OWEXSBORO, Ky., Nov. 19.-A and imports \$1.675,471, as against bloody battle was fought here yestercer and n saloonist, were mortally total amount of gold withdrawn from 598,371, as against exports of \$76,- Heverin had told Ashby and his gang hand call is \$2,058,025. The names the first ten months of 1893. Silver day. They left and frightened some and imports \$1,418,809. During the the story that a man was cut to were \$39,773,554, the imports \$11,- ing and assured her the men were tacked Heverin with a club. Heverin ran into the house, and he and his brother appealed to two policemen who appeared for protection. When Ashby came up they asked him what he wanted. Ashby drew a revolver and fired at Jack Heverin. Immediately seven pistols were drawn and a fusillade followed. Nineteen shots were firsed. Ashby fell with a ball in his right breast and in his lungs and is dead. Jack Heverin fell with a bullet in his left breast, one in the left arm and one finger shot off. He is unconscious and cannot live. Officer Stuart received a ball in his leg. All the parties implicated, of which there were about eleven, are of prominent

Armenian Ontrages.

Loxbox, Nov. 17 .- The chairman of the Armenian Patriotic association. G. Hagopin, has sent a letter received from an Armenian, whose name is not life, to the earl of Kimberly. secretary of state for foreign affairs. The letter is accompanied by one from Hacopin, in which he says: "I have no reason to doubt the authenticity of details. They will be borne out by fuller official reports which will soon be received from the British agents in Armenia. The under orders received from Constantinople."

The Cruel Highbinders

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 15 .-The police have obtained evidence of the existence of a lawless and strongly organized band of Chinese highbinders, 3000 in number, in this city. This is not only an organization of blackmailers, murderers and thieves, but also has for its purpose the overthrow of the present Tartar

HE LOSES TWO TOES, traveler, but thinking it was only a rapidly. Ward, having 1000 inhabitants, and Gold Hill, 500 inhabitants,

age had been done, no further atten-tion was given him. Some time later STEALING A RIDE A MAN GETS A FOOT MASHED,

Brenham-Five Prisoners Escap From the Harris County Jall-"Bill Dalton, Jr." Added to the Police Force of Fort Worth.

BRENHAM, Tex., Nov. 19.- A man

Boulder and many have assembled on named A. Crawford, who claims Arthe top of Horse Foot mountain and lington, O., as his home, jumped on a are watching the progress of the fire. south bound freight on the Gulf. Col-The wind is high and drives the fire orado and Santa Fe railroad Saturday. along at a rapid rate. The property He located himself between two box loss cannot at present be told, but cars, and, in attempting to change his position while the train was in motion, stepped on the drawbar and had two toes on the left foot mashed SALINA, Kan. Nov. 11.-Three On reaching here he hopped masked robbers attempted to hold up into the freight office and asked to be the bank at Sylvan Grove, Kan., forty sent to the hospital. The company miles west of here. Monday and one refused to have anything to do with of their number met death in an unuhim, and he was turned over to the sually tragic manner. He was shot county, but he did not like the idea by John Calenc, the cashier of the of going to the poor farm and said he the floor, and from the cashier's tray bank, and when in a dying condition would borrow the money and pay his was perforated with bullets by his way to Houston.

After the Fakirs.

town and pulled up their horses WACO, Tex., Nov. 14 .- Chief of in front of the bank. The cash-Police Alf C. Neill made a raid on ier was ordered to turn over what parties getting money from people by money he had and to do it double various devices yesterday. Complaint quick. He reluctantly complied. was made against H. Osborne, charg-The bandits mounted and rode away ing him with conducting a lottery with all the ready cash the bank had. business, and armed with a warrant The moment the robbers were out of the chief and several policemen enthe building the cashier secured his tered the establishment. A remarkgun and, rushing to the door, opened able scene was in progress. Inside a fire upon them as they were galloping salesman was selling three or four away. The bullet from the cashier's sticks of candy wrapped in paper, weapon lodged in the back of one of handing out the parcels with lightthe fleeing men. He staggered in his ning rapidity to a dense throng of saddle for a moment, but nerving patrons. who strove largely for an ophimself, he kept his seat and gallaped portunity to purchase. Now and on. He was too badly wounded, howthen some one would exhibit a cash ever, to continue and before he had prize, stating voraciously that it was gone a quarter of a mile his body contained in a candy package just purchased, and many who purchased on finding no prize threw down the swayed to and fro and finally he fell heavily to the ground. His two comrades, who. up to this time, had kept candy and pressed forward to buy an-other and the floor was covered with ahead, pulled their horses up and, riding back to the prostrate man, decandy. Osborne was placed on bond liberately fired several shots into his to answer the charge of conducting a body and dashed away. The robber who was shot was found to have on lottery in violation of the law.

Escaped from Jail.

Housrox, Tex., Nov. 19.-Five prisoners escaped from the Harris county jail yesterday morning by breaking two rivets holding a bar of

steel used as a brace for the large lever which locks all the cell doors. They crowded through a hole made in the wall, dropped to the ground and were free. The men who escaped were John Hadnott, colored, charged with theft: William Fletcher, black. same charge: John Brown, Tom Hennessy, colored, charged with murder, and Tom Henderson, colored. Sheriff Erichson offers rewards amounting to \$300 for their capture and imprisontime to draw his pistol, and fired ment twice at the Boyds, but with-

out effect. Each of the brothers had his man picked out. and FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 19 .- "Bill at the first volley both men fell. The Dalton, Jr.," the 8-year-old waif who elder Boyd mounted a horse and rode has from time to time appeared at away, while the other escaped on police headquarters here, has been foot. They sent word later that they taken in hand by the police force and would surrender to the sheriff, but to added to the force, so to speak. A

TRYAS NEWS BRIEF

liens of General Interest Carefully Setected From Many Sources

when some citizens saw him they appreached the spot and found him lying face downward with his head burded in his hat and life altogether Thomas'F. Nash: county judge of Dallas county, has filed slut against W. N. Coe, under his former term of extinct. The coroner's jury returned a verdict that decensed came to his W. N. Coe, under his former term of office as county treasurer, and his bondsmen, consisting of B. Blanken-ship, Henry Exall, T. J. Wood, Jr. J. J. Carter, F. L. Irvine, Thomas Field, S. B. Hopkins, R. B. Godley, Chap-man Bradford, E. G. Knight, T. J. death by asphyxiation, caused by the hat shotting out all air from the lungs

of deconsed.

case of drunkenness and that no dam-

Alvin Bank Robbed. ALVIN, Tex., Nov. 17 .- An unsuc

Murphy, J. B. Oldham, P. J. Butler, H. C. Clark, F. M. Cockrell, H. H. cessful attempt was made to rob the Alvin Exchange bank Thursday night. Smith, C. B. Gillespie, Ann E. Prath-er, Ed Prather, W. H. Prather, Hugh Entrance to the building was made by Prather, Philip Prather, J. J. Eckford prying up a window. The work was and Jessie Eckford, bis wife. for \$13,undoubtedly done by experts. Both of the chilled steel doors opening into the vault were drilled and the locks 000. The plaintiff avers that the defendant, W. N. Coe, did not observe, fulfill or perform the conditions of the bond, but had in his hands \$13,000 forced by a drill and sledge-hammer, which were brought from Moody's belonging to the school fund of Dallas blacksmith shop, a short distance away. After entering the vault they county which he has failed to pay over, in which the plaintiff claume the broke open all of the private deposit bond has been forfeited. boxes and scattered the papers over

The report of the city auditor of Fort Worth shows total funds in the they got \$33 in silver. The safe is a treasury to be \$109,187.06, total bills screw door and was not tampered payable, \$79,445.81, bonded debt \$1.with. This bank is insured against 319,000, waterworks bouds - \$800,000, losses and will lose nothing. Fift total bonded debt of the city \$2,119,dollars will repair the doors of the 000. Comparative budget statement. vault. No clew, except a buggy embracing seven months, beginning March 1, all departments, shows that drawn by two horses was seen about 2 a. m. going south in a gallop. The Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe office the total budget allowance was \$71 .-178.18, actual allowance \$71.260.91, here was robbed about ten days ago. net amount of expenditures disbursed

by note and warrant, for which no McLean Resigns-Story Appointed. budget provision was made, \$4264.95: AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 15 .- The ruaccounts allowed and contracts finmors of the contemplated retirement ished, for which no note or warrant of Judge McLean from the railroad has been issued. \$225,606; outstandcommission which have been floating ing contracts unfinished \$2475. around for some months have at last

H. H. Moore's cotton book, of Bell become a fact and yesterday the tormal county, shows that his son Robert nine days in August picked 2947 announcement of the acceptance of his resignation, which was sent in some days ago, was made by Governor pounds, an average of 327 4-9 pounds per day; September, sixteen days, 9906 pounds, an average of 619 2-16 Hogg. His excellency also wired the following: "Hon. L. J. Story, Lockhart, Tex: After satisfactory confer-ence with General Culberson, I herepounds per day; October, twenty-three days, 9653, an average of 419 16-23 pounds per day: for the season, by tender you the appointment of forty-eight days, 22,506 pounds, an railroad commissioner to succeed Judge McLean, resigned. Trust you average of 468 22-48 pounds per day. The best day's picking was 1004 pounds; the best half day's picking 523 pounds; the best week's picking will accept by wire and come here at an early day to enter service." The above was sent shortly after noon. 3037 pounds. The book shows he only picked four days that week, an but inquiry at the office of the governor last night elicited the informaaverage of 7591 pounds per day. tion that no reply from Judge Story had reached him yet. The impres-

Recently freight train 63 on the Insion is, however, that he will accept. ternational and Great Northern road struck a cow near Keechi, forty miles

A New Channel. west of Palestine, turning the engine GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 16 .- Last over and derailing one car and a pair night the pilots were busy. For sev- of trucks of another car. The injured eral days a number of steamers have are: Bob Wardlow, engineer, hip and been lying inside the bar waiting to internal injuries, may prove fatal; get over. Yesterday evening it was Julius Schubert, fireman, ankle found that a channel had been cut sprained and neck and shoulder sesprained and neck and shoulder setoward the north jetty, making a verely bruised; C. E. Moore, brakestraighter and much more desirable man, left foot crushed and left leg course than the old one. In the broken between knee and foot. In evening ten steamships formed an ininjured were carried to Palestine and teresting procession through the new are receiving the best of attention. channel and three ships came in and

We note a movement on foot by the were berthed. The shallowest depth railroads and canitalists of Texas to'rd is 15 feet 6 inches. The discovery of raise \$100,000, to be used in advertisthe new channel caused considerable ing the resources of the state, with a excitement in shipping circles, and a view to inducing immigration. This is a good move. Texas has millions number of brokers were on the water front watching the procession and of acres of rich lands waiting the sefor the im

to Stephen McKee, 902 Hickory street A Mississippi Duel. LULA, Miss., Nov. 17.-There was a pitched battle on the main business street of Lula yesterday, as the result of which two men are dead. J. W. Boyd and his brother, Bob, stood in a doorway until they saw J. W. Harman and A. H. Lawrence approaching on their way to dinner. Then the brothers, each armed with a shotgun, stepped forth and opened fire on the others. Harman had

Added to the Force.

ton now The president never diccongress being written in his own

Spoaks of Reaigning.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-Attorney General Olney speaks of resigning, date, inasmuch as the holders will His private isw practice, it is said, is even now worth from \$30,000 to \$40,-. 000 a year, and would be largely increased if no wore free from official trammels. It is also asserted that IMr. Oiney, when he accepted the , office of attorney general, which he did with reluctance, made it a condi-tion that he might resign before the expiration of his term if he found the duties distasteful. That time, it is said, is near at hand. Mr. Olney's relations with the president are of the closest character, and his intimate friends believe that he has remained in the cabinet thus far at the president, s solicitation. In the event of Attorney General Olney's tendering his resignation the possibility is suggested that to William L. Wilson might be tendered a seat in the cabinet.

The Coming Message.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- The president is busy on his message to congress and it promises to be one of interest to the people He will devote himself to the financial question. He will advocate an entire change or a radical change in our financial system which now permits a syndicate or combination of expitalists to come to the treasury with fifty millions of United States notes and got gold and force an issuance of bonds, the same amount of currency being issued as required by law for the amount redeemed. Another draft on the gold .can be made and another issue of bonds forced.

Wants Free Ships

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- It may be safely inferred from some of the expressions used by President Cleveland in his late speech at Philadelphia that one of the chief recommendations in his forthcoming annual message will stavor the free ship bill that is now pending in the house of representatives. The recommendation may be more general, but the measure is the concrete representative of his hope and desire. He is bent on free trade, but if he cannot have it in the form of a tariff law, drawn on free trade lines. he will be willing to take as much as he can get in the form of legislation.

Bond Holders Haugry.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- The treas try department has already commenced to receive bids for bonds, and is quite elated over the fact, as it shows an anxiety to take them on the part of the public, and further indi-cates that a better price will be obtained than at the last sale. The bids were not opened, but put away to be opened with other bids on the 20th of this month.

Exports and Imports

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16--- A stateexport of marchandise from the United States during October was \$83,558,-372, of which \$82,291,250 was domes-

quently the same plates will be used tates, all his personal messages to for printing the new bonds and there government to the end that when will be no delay whatever on that score. Inasmuch as the offers will not be finally considered until November 24, it is not likely that principal bids will be submitted much before that want the advantage of the latest information as to the state of the money binde trial. market before finally deciding upon the terms of their bids.

Are Not Ready.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- Many reuests have been received at the postoffice department from postmasters asking that certain offices included in the recent civil service order be excepted from its operations for a short time. It appears the postmasters appointed since the new administration came into power have not yet had time to fill the offices under them with party friends. and by the new extension they are debarred from selecting chief clerks and other officers who have heretofore been considered party patronage places. These letters have been numerous, but to each the reply is made that the president only can except offices from the operation of the new order, and it

Regulations Signed.

is not very probable he will be willing

to do so.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- Secretary Carliise yesterday approved regulations under section 9 of the new tariff act. This section provides that patient receives a trial outfit and an inarticles may be manufactured in haler. The company offered as evidence whole or in part of imported materials its files containing thousands of reports or of materials subject to internal from physicians of cures covering revenue tax and intended for export- every stage and phase of the disease. ation, provided the same is done in a

bonded warehouse and under regulations to be prescribed by the secre-

ments as to applications, bonds, etc., through the necessity to protect the

Corman Sait.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.-Attorney the natives, and the above dispatch ieneral Olney has rendered an opinshows that their mission has been ion on the question whether sait imported from the empire of Germany is dutiable under the new tariff act which provides if salt is imported from any country, which imposes a duty on salt exported from the United States, then there shall be levied upon such salt the rate of duty existing prior to the passage of the act. The attorney general holds sait imported from Germany is legally dutia-The same opinion will apply to beet sugar.

Cannot Send Troops

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- The Indian office has received a telegram from Agent Wisdom, Muscogee, I. T., giv-ing a brief account of the hold-ups by the Cook gang. He calls attention to his former request that the troops be sent into the territory and states that the people are unable to protect

either their lives or their property. It having been decided that troops cannot be legally sent into the territory the matter must remain with the department of justice.

Chinese highbinders are deported from this city they be turned over to the Chinese government at Hong Kong. If this is done it will be certain death to the highbinders, as with such evidence against them as is now in the hands of the police the high-binders will be beheaded without Turn populist.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 14 .- At 7 o'clock Monday night the Kolb convention was assembled and while avaiting the report of the committee on resolutions an extended and heated wrangle arose over the question of rechristening the party which in a partial report from a special committee in the afternoon had been dubbed the "People's and Jeffersonian party." The result of the evening argument was the wiping out of the Jeffersonian party and the convention of Jeffersonians and Populists resolved themselves into the national People's party.

It Cures Consumption. CINCINNATI, Nov. 19-[Special.]

Depositions taken here in the case of Dr. Amick vs. Reeves develop some

niches at the crematory. remarkable facts. It was shown that the Amick Chemical company of this city has supplied forty thousand doc-

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- Isaac Gugtors with Dr. Amick's chemical treatgenheim of the firm of Guggenheim & ment for consumption. as much as one Sons, said yesterday: "The story thousand dollars' worth of sample medyou have shown me from the Rocky icines being distributed daily. Each

The Ireach Victorious

PARIS, Nov. 19 .- A dispatch from tary of the treasury. The regulations Grand Basam. Upper Guinea, states cover over sixty type-written pages that the French have captured the and prescribe in detail all require-stronghold of the Akapless natives without loss. Some of the Akapless warriors apparently killed fifteen nagovernment from loss or imposition tives at Kinjabo. A French force at-of any character. The regulations tacked the natives and killed many of have been sent to the public printer. them. The French lost one killed and many wounded. A French punitive expedition was then sent against

successful.

Confidence in Moraes.

RIO DE JANEIRO, NOV. 19. - Demon strations of confidence in President Moraes continue throughout Brazil. The chiefs of all the military and civil administrations have paid their respects and assure him of their assistance in the endeavors to maintain est damage was done west of the city, where the citizens had to fight the the police and consolidate the repub-

Europe is Out of it. LONDON, Nov. 14.-It is stated here

on good authority that the European powers are not disposed to take any New Your, Nov. 16. — A special from Paris, France, says: This city from Paris, France, says: This city has been visited by a terrible storm. Many people have been killed. Numerous roofs have been killed. The velocity of the wind was so great that the anamometers of the Eiffel and St. Jacques toweres were upshie action in regard to the war between

no one else. The tragedy is the re-sult of an old feud. There had been clothes purchased for him, some bad feeling between the elder Boyd pocket change given him and he seems and Harman for several months, and thoroughly satisfied. "Bill" says he Thursday Harman beat Boyd severely does not need any money. as he has with a pistol. Harman was mayor of traveled as far as St. Louis and gotten Lula. Lawrence was a jeweler and along very well without funds. He is J. W. Boyd is a plantation overseer. not inclined to be communicative, and

Two Cremstions. NEWTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 16 .- The body of William Sturgis, the Chicago millionaire, was incinerated at the Freshpond crematory. It was incased in a plain cloth-covered casket. The services at the crematory were the most impressive ever held there. The rooms were brilliantly illuminated. Those present besides the clergyman who made the prayer over the body of the dead man were two

of Martinez will be placed in hand.

A Sitver Trust.

from Travis county, Tex.

smoke in every direction.

Mississippi Forest Fires.

east of here five miles of the woods

have been burned over, but the great-

flames in order to save their crops

Storm in Paris

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- A special

women, relatives of the deceased, who had accompanied the body from Chicago, and the organist, who played a dirge upon the little organ during the incineration. The body of Ignaco Martinez, the well known clubman and member of the Stock Exchange. who committed suicide last Sunday. Sabine Pass road. was also incinerated. Only a few of the dead man's friends were present.

The ashes of Mr. Sturgis and those Bassist's large iron safe was blown open Monday night. The vault was some urns and will rest in opposite not opened, but they got \$400 or \$500 that was in private drawers rented by K. H. Barbee, C. W. Howrey, W. T. Jeffries and W. S. Watson. The thieves were crowded so close that they left a large hammer and brace.

> Thomas Boyd, a widely known ranch-man, committed suicide here Saturday night by shooting himself through the head. He was manager Tom O'Connor's alligator head pasture, in the western part of Calis a heavy coat on the ground. The track being feaced, stock cannot eat houn county. Deceased suffered intensely from some internal disorder. It down. He leaves a wile and fourteen chil-

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 16. - The house of Koenigsberg & Ash, merchant tailors, was burglarized Wednesday night of about \$300 worth of clothing and some shears belonging to the tailors. While Mr. Ash was reporting the burglary yesterday morning to the chief of detectives a thief got HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss., Nov. 15. away with a pair of pants that was Forest Fires are raging in this county and owing to the long dry spell the woods burn like tinder. Five miles hanging near the door.

Shooting in Collin

NEVADA, Tex., Nov. 15.-R. Kerby, McKINNEY, Tex., Nov. 17. -- George Murrell fired four shots at Anderson a well-known farmer, living four miles Green yesterday. One shot passed into Green's abdomen and it is northeast of Nevada, was on his way thought by physicians to be a fatal wound. Both parties are colored and were at work at the cotton com-press in McKinney. The row was be-gun by jesting. Murrell is under arand homes. The air is filled with rest.

Marriage and Funeral

Gonzales, Tex., Nov. 16. — Wednes-day John W. Floyd, a well-known far-mer. came to town on business. To-ward evening he started for home where the marriage ceremony of his daughter was to be performed. When sbout a mile from town he was seen to fail from his horse by a passing

predicting grea ductive and persuasive touch of the mediate future. husbandman. We have the finest water power in the world, and in all

Shot Three Times. GREENVILLE, Tex., Nov. 14 .- At

noon yesterday a man drove a team into Commerce and was recognized

parts of the state, waiting for capital to come and force it to serve man as it flows to the sea. Come, good people, to Texas, and help develop its by Marshal Cosgrove as resembling a natural resources.

> The Arlington Inn. four miles west of Fort Worth, was recently destroyed by fire. It was filled with guests, but all escaped. The losses are heavy, as but little insurance was carried. Individual losses of guests were very heavy. Hon. Berry W. Camp and bride, who were domiciled there, escaped in only their night clothes, leaving all else behind. In the way of diamonds. jewelry, wedding trousseau, etc., their loss is estimated at \$10,000.

severely Whipped.

Joseph storm of Chicago, while at-CALVERT, Tex., Nov. 15 .- Monday tempting to board a Katy passenger night a negro named Bill Andrews train in motion at Denison recently. went to the residence of Mayor Parklost his footing and fell, the train passing over the fore part of his left er and used abusive language in the presence of the women and children. foot. Amputation of the great toe Mayor Parker and his sons being abwill be necessary, but no other injury was inflicted. Storm is a railroad sent at the time, word was sent to an officer, who arrested the negro and man on his way north in search of a was bringing him to town when a job. posse of young men met them and The railroad commission has com-

took the negro away from the officer and whipped him severely and turned him loose. A few nights since a negro woman living near Black Bridge was shot in the arm. The assailants are known and the officers are after them.

Averted a Wreck

Shot Ancidentally.

SWEETWATER, Tex., Nov. 17 .-What might have been a disastrious wreck two miles east of here Thursday was avoided by the section men discovering a bridge on fire. The cast-bound passenger due her at 9:36 was detained here all day on account

ranch, Nueces county. He was a Chilian by birth, but had been in this section since the battle of San Jacinto. Age had rendered him blind and deaf. but he still retained his memory and knew all about the early history of of it. The bridge is supposed to have caught from the grass, of which there southwest Texas.

At Waco recently Judge Sam R. Scott fined John Dowd \$75 and sent him to jail for one day for contempt of court. The contempt consisted in his disobeying an injunction issued to restrain him from selling beer on the cotton palace grounds.

pleted its valuation of the Louisiana

Western Extension Railway company.

The road is about seven miles long

and runs from Orange to the Sabine

river, and the commission estimates

Jose Rordiguez, a centenarian, died

recently from old age at the Rabb

the cost of building it at \$109.551.

The surveying corps of the Trinity. Cameron and Western road has returned to Georgetown, having completed the survey and permanently located the line between Trinity and that place. Work will begin in a week or two between Georgetown and Granger.

> At Cleburne recently one of the hands at the oil mill came near being killed. His clothing caught on a scrow and he was hurled around the shafting several times. His shoulder was badly bruised, but no benes were broken.

Charles Duffy, a colored longshore Charles Duffy, a colored longshore-man, while at work loading cotton an the steamship Alamo at the Mallory wharf, Galveston, recently, had his leg broken near the ankie by a bale of cotton falling upon it. He way taken to St. Mary's infirmary for

to Farmersville with a load of cotton.

One of the bales rolled off the wagon on the mules. The mules ran away, throwing Mr. Kerby out, breaking his arm and mashing his hand into a shapeless mass. He is quite an old man and it is feared his injuries will

Hunaway Accident.

prove fatal

man who sold a team in Commerce stolen from Jim Drew, a Dallas livery young though he be in years, has realized the goldenness of silence. man, in October. Musgrove tried to arrest the man, when he fled, firing Work on Sabine Pass. at the marshal as he ran. Citizens

joined in the chase, firing at the man, who was captured outside the town and brought to Greenville. He gives his name as Ed Owens and Joseph Williams. He was hit three times, in the arm, leg and body. It is not thought he is fatally wounded. No one else was hurt by the fusilade

Cracked a Safe.

This is the second safe blown open in

Committed Suicide PORT LAVACA, Tex., Nov. 19.

Theft of Clothing.

BEAUMONT, Tex., Nov. 17 .- Capt. A. Hyatt, to whom the contract for completing the jetties and doing the dredging at Sabine Pass has been awarded, states that he will commence work about Jan. 1. He says

that it is his desire to use rock from the quarries in Angelina county, but in order to do this it will be necessary for the Southern Pacific to build a bridge over the Neches river near the quarries. He will go to Houston. where the matter will be settled at a

conference with the Southern Pacific officials. The brush to be use in the work will be secured from along the

MCDADE, Tex., Nov. 13.-M. L.

Mountain News is in the main true. My brother has been out there and is the last three months. now on his way home, but I cannot say what arrangements he has made.

There is a scheme on foot to control the silver product of the United States. but neither the Rothschilds nor John D. Rockefeller have anything to say

> LEWISVILLE, Tex., Nov. 16 .- The accidental discharge of a shotgun Wednesday evening seriously wounded three men. Taylor Boyd has over 100 No. 6 shot in his head and back and is dangerously hurt; M. M. Bennett was badly shot about the head and neck; Mins Craft, colored, had one eye shot out and several scalp wounds. The parties were examining a ham-meriess shotgun, being told it was empty.

family had recently come to Arkansas

o'clock yesterday morning, took bunch of newspapers, set them on fire, and, walking out into the back yard, deliberately set her clothing on fire and burned herself to death. She

gave no cause for her rash act. The

in the matter. My brother will be here on Monday and will probably tell you what he has accomplished." Mrs. Breckenridge Suicides BEEBE, Ark., Nov. 13 .- The wife o T. H. Breckenridge got up at 5 dren.

ALL OVER THE WORLD

HAPPENINGS OF GENERAL IN-TEREST TO ALL.

4 Comprehensive Epitome of Seriou and Sensational Sortings Condensed from all the Londing Dallies for the Past Week.

Recently N. J. Vilas went to the farm of Mrs. Fromer, near Jamestown, S. D. Seeing him at the barn she went to see what he wanted. When she approached Vilas knocked her down with a club and beat her into insensibility. He dragged her into the barn and assaulted her, and then threw her into the well and set fire to the barn and left. The barn was burned to the ground, but Mrs. Fromer escaped death in the well. She managed to climb out of the well and go the house. Taking her children she crawled on her hands and knees to a neighbor's two miles away and died after telling her story. Vilas was captured and jailed.

Two of the largest savings banks in Hartford, Conn., the Society for Sav-ings and the Mechanics' Savings bank, have notified all large depositors, especially those having \$10,000 in one deposit, to reduce the amount to below \$3000. This step is taken in view of the provisions of the income tax law, which provides that all savings institutions of mutual or no capitalized organization which have individual deposits amounting to \$10,000 or more or that received10,000 or more from an individual depositor in the year, are liable to the tax of 2 per cent on the entire income of the bank.

At Jackson, Miss., the federal grand jury by a vote of more than two to one refused to indict the governor, treasurer and attorney general in the matter of printing the Missis-sippl state warrants, it being alleged by Chief Hazen, supported by Secretary Carlilse and Attorney General Olney, that they violated the laws, "being a likeness and smilar' to United States currency and national bank notes."

At Xenia, O., recently a wedding was celebrated, the ceremony being performed in the room adjoining that in which the bride's mother lay in her coffin ready for burial. George Pinkel of Sprinfield, O., was the groom, the bride was Mrs. Clarinda Hickens and the officiating clergyman was the Rev. R. P. Clark of Xenia. After the wedding the bridal party took carriages and attended the funeral of the bride's mother.

The department of public works of Mexico has just approved the location of the line of the Mexico, Cuernavaca & Pacific Railroad from Cuernavaca to the port of Acapulco on the Pacific coast, a distance of 175 miles. The route of the road is through the towns of Puente de Ixtla, Iguala, Taxco, thilpancingo and the richest agricul-Tural section in tropical Mexico.

Gov. Fishback of Arkansas, by request of the governor of Mississippi. has appointed eleven delegates to represent Arkansas in the anti-option of sugar for the fiscal year 1893 is convention to be held at Vicksburg. Miss., November 20. Gov. Stone of Mississippi urges that the interests to 1894, \$127,000,000. be considered at the convention are

Two of the Cook gaug .ecently on-tered the town of Lenaple. Kan., in TABERNACLE PULPIT. day time, and terrized the people, killing one man, looted two stores, getting some money, and rode away. Recently burglars entered the home

of an American family named Kelly at San Louis Potosi. Mex . murdered the lady of the house, seriously wounded her son and robbed the premises. A 8-year-old child of Lewis Mc

Guire, living near Worthville, Ky. was shot and instantly killed recently by her 10-year-old brother, who was fooling with an old shotgun.

Senator Isham G. Harris was robbed of his gold watch and a small sum of money the other night in a hotel at Bolivar, Tenn. The thief entered his room while he was asleep.

The third floor of the city rallway building at Montreal, Canada, collapsed recently, killing two persons, fatally injuring one and seriously injuring several others. The prohibition against the landing

of American cattle and American dressed meat is announced in a decree of the Hamburg senate from every port of Germany.

China wants peace. She is willing to cede all claims to Corea; but Japan having been victorious so far, wants more territory and all costs of the war made good.

The Export Coal company of Pensacola, Fla., has made an assignment to F. C. Brent, president of the First na-tional bank of that city for the benefit In France 148,000 families have

claimed exemption from certain taxes recently vote by the government on account of having seven or more children.

Large quantities of oranges are being shipped to the United States by the Mexican Orange Packing company from the Montemoreles plantation in Mexico.

of creditors

there.

From Rio Janeiro comes word that soldiers and sailors have been fighting with the police fiercely for two days, but there is no other disturbance

Sheriff Cook, of Washington county, Ohio, who to prevent a mob from hanging a negro who confessed to rape, was defeated at the late elec-

Recently at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., the tug Crusader was burned. Henry Billings and Charles Whiffin, Port Huron firemen, were burned to death. The Pina and Maricopa Indians of Arizona territory have resolved to quit the reservation system and take forms in severalty and settle down.

An Omaha, Neb., jury found for the defendant in Rev. Mr. Campbell's suit against Barker Johnson for \$50,000 for alienating his wife's affections. At a voting precinct near Milam.

Mo., on election day, in a fight D. L. Harris was brained with an ax in the hands of a man named Mather. The distillers of Baltimore, Md.

will test the constitutionality of the section of the new tariff law increasing the tax on whisky in bond. The total value of the importations

\$118,000,000, and for three months of

dead beats.

\$2.957.567.

subject.

Just pass over from those tame joys

DR. TALMAGE'S RETURN FOR A SERMON TEXT.

The Text Being Choten from Luke 15. xxiil.: "Bring Bither the Fatted Calf and Kill It"-A Touching Discourse on the Vicissitudes of Life.

BECOFLEN, N. Y., Nov. 11.-Rev. Dr. Talmage, having concluded his roundthe-world tour, has selected as the subject for to-day's discourse through the

press: "Home Again." In all ages of the world it has been customary to celebrate joyful events by festivity-the signing of treaties, the proclamation of peace, the Christmas, the marriage. However much on other days of the year our table

may have stinted supply, on Thanksgiving day there must be something bounteous. And all the comfortable homes of Christendom have at some time celebrated joyful events by banquet and festivity.

Something has happened in the old homestead greater than anything that has ever happened before. A favorite son, whom the world supposed would become a vagabond and outlaw forever, has got tired of sightseeing and has returned to his father's house.

The world said he never would come back. The old man always said his son would come. He had been looking for him day after day and year after year. He knew he would come back. Now, having returned to his father's

house, the father proclaims cele bration. There is a calf in the pad dock that has been kept up and fed to utmost capacity, so as to be ready for some occasion of joy that might

come along. Ah! there never will be a grander day on the old homestead than this day. Let the butchers do their work, and let the housekeepers bring into the table the smoking meat.

The musicians will take their places and the gay groups will move up and down the floor. All the friends and neighbors are gathered in, and extra supply is sent out to the table of the servants. The father presides at the

table and says grace, and thanks God that his long absent boy is home again. Oh! how they missed him: how glad they are to have him back. One brother indeed stands pouting at the back door, and says: "This is a great ado about nothing; this had boy should have been chastened instead of greeted: veal is too good for him!" But the father says, "Nothing is too good; nothing is good enough." There sits the young man, glad at the hearty re-

ception, but a shadow of sorrow flitting across his brow at the remembrance of the trouble he had seen. All ready now. Let the covers lift. Music. He was dead and he is alive again! He was lost and he is found! By such bold imagery does the Bible set forth the merrymaking when a soul comes

home to God. First of all, there is the new convert's joy. It is no tame thing to be-

come a Christian. The most tremendous moment in a man's life is when he surrenders himself to God. The grandent time on the father's homestead is when the boy comes back. Among the great throng who, in the parlors of my church, professed Christ

Actuated by jealousy. Humphrey one night was a young man, who next

in which you are indulging-joys of this world-into the raptures of the gospel. The world can not satisfy you: you have found out-Alexander, longing for other worlds to conquer, and yet drowned in his own bottle; Byron, whipped by disquietudes around the world; Voltaire, cursing his own soul

while all the streets of Paris were applauding him; Henry II., consuming with hatred against poor Thomas a-Becket-all illustrations of the fact that this world can not make a man happy. The very man who poisoned the pommel of the saddle on which Queen Elizabeth rode, shouted in the street, "God save the queen!" One moment the world applauds, and the next moment the world anathematizes. Oh, come over into this greater joy. this sublime solace, this magnificent beatitude. The night after the battle of Shiloh, there were thousands of vounded on the field, and the ambulances had not come, one Christian soldier, lying there a dying under the

starlight, began to sing: There is a land of pure delight, And when he came to the next line there were scores of voices uniting:

Where saints immortal reign. The song was caught up all over the field among the wounded, until it was said there were at least ten thousand wounded men uniting their voices as they came to the verse:

There everlasting spring abides, And never withering flowers: Death like a narrow stream divides.

That heavenly laud from ours. Oh, it is a great religion to live by, and it is a great religion to die by. There is only one heart throb between you and that religion this moment. Just look into the face of your pardoning God, and surrender yourself for time and for eternity, and he is yours, and heaven is yours, and all is yours. Some of you, like the young man of the text, have gone far astray. I know not the history, but you know it-you we are in sympathy with all inno-

cent hilarities. We can enjoy a hearty song and we can be merry with the merriest; but those of us who have toiled in the service are ready to testify that all these joys are tame in com-parison with the satisfaction of seeing men enter the kingdom of God. The great eras of every minister are the outpourings of the Holy Ghost, and I thank God I have seen twenty of them. Thank God, thank God!

I notice also when the prodigal comes back all Christians rejoice. If you stood on a promontory and there was a hurricane at sea, and it was blowing toward the shore, and a vessel crashed into the rocks and you saw people get ashore in the life boats and the very last man got on the rocks in safety, you could not control your joy. And it is a glad time when the church of God sees men who are tossed on the ocean of their sins plant their feet on

the rock of Christ Jesus. When prodigals come home just hear those Christians sing. It is not a dull tune you hear at such times. Just hear those Christians pray. It is not years, but a putting of the case in the answered were short prayers: "God know enough to render thanks to the be merciful to me a sinner." "Lord Lord every day in the year-especially e merciful to me a sinner. that I may receive my sight." "Lord, save me or I perish." The longest prayer, Solomon's prayer at the dedication of the temple, less than eight minutes in length, according to the ordinary rate of enanciation. And just hear them pray now that the prodigals are coming home Once more I remark, that when the prodigal gets back the inhabitants of heaven keep festival. I am very certain of it. If you have never seen a telegraphic chart, you have no idea how many cities are connected together and how many lands. Nearly all the neighborhoods of the earth seem reticulated, and news flies from city to city, and from continent to continent. But more rapidly go the tidings from earth to heaven, and when a prodigal returns it is announced before the throne of God. And if these souls to-day should enter the kingdom there would be some one in the heavenly kingdom to say: "That's my father," 'That's my mother," "That's my son," 'That's my daughter," "That's my friend," "That's the one I used to pray for," "That's the one for whom I wept o many tears." and one soul would



HIS THANKSGIVING.

NEXPRESSIBLY

Hudson to the De Pettits' place. And now that was spoiled, old Mrs. De Pettit having been so inconsiderate as to die of heart disease the week previous, the invitations for the houseparty were all recalled. And Lorrimer had the pleasing prospect of a long, stupid day in his batchelor apartment varied by an evening at the club, perhaps, though he meant notto show himself there, if possible, owing to the likelihood of meeting Sargent, who never was asked anywhere by swell people and who would rejoice in jealous consequence at Lorrimer's discomfiture.

With these thoughts the young bank attache, whose hours were immaterial, tough." his uncle being president of the bank, and whose income was the result of a legacy rather than of his salary, endeavored to compose himself to slumber and again, after troubled dreams. a stereotyped supplication we have awakened to a gray November dawn. heard over and over again for twenty "It's that confounded Thanksgiving day," he grumbled, turned over and hands of God with an importunate tried again to sleep. "The day is a pleading. Men never pray at great dolsful one," he meditated; "it's a length unless they have nothing to plebeian feast in every sense. The say and their hearts are hard and cold. upper classes require no one to tell All the prayers in the Bible that were them when and for what to pray; they

then get tired of her and desert her when her twin babies are only a month old, so she can't follow you.

Oh, yes. Will Lorrimer-" Mr. Lorrimer gave a hoarse shriek and fell back on his folding-bed so heavily that it nearly closed up with him. Chris, having heard the wild cry, banged the door shut in the furi-

ous woman's face and came in, looking scared. "My, Mr. Lorrimer, but she's got 'em bad! Wouldn't blame any man for leaving her. Golly, but she's mad!"

"Oh, Chris!" returned the gentleman, faintly. "I-I swear I don't remember any woman out west. There was a girl, but I didn't look at her much. But she-she seems to know my name and the time I went out there and came back. Oh! I don't know -what does she mean-what does she look like? Quick, tell me; she's kicking the door in. The people down stairs will be up in a minute. What shall I do?"

Perspiration was on his forehead. "She sin't bad looking," said Chris, "she's kind of short and thick. She's got yellow hair cut short and curly and seems like she touched up her cheeks with paint. Looks kind o'

Lorrimer groaned.

"She's yelling again. Go there, Chris. go and save the door. Hear her. She says she's got the twins her. down stairs. Oh, what will I do if the squalling brats come up here. She's telling the names of the fellows I was with—see that—Crosby—Ruttan - Oh, she knows something. What if : did it when I was drunk-married that slangy, horrid thing? She had yellow hair that curled-she might but that couldn't be.

The kicking ceased. Hazard came back. "She says for you to call out loudly in your own voice that you promise.

"I promise!" yelled Lorrimer. 'On your honor as a gentleman?" "On my honor as a gentleman.

Well, why doesn't she go away?" "She's straightening her hat; it come off.

"But, I say, Ilazard, it's an infernal shame. I-

"Old man, I'm afraid it's all too true."

"That I married her?" Lorrimer's knees trembled.

"Well, perhaps not you yourself ezactly. But some one else might have used your name-pretended to be vou-

Lorrimer jumped a foot high. "Crosby! Crosby did it. It's him work That woman's name is Crosby. She's his wife-and just to think that smooth-faced, innocent-looking-"Then why didn't you put your head

out and let her see you weren't the man?"

"I'll do it now."

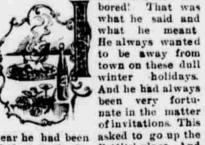
"I'll tell her then." Hazard ran to the entry. There was a scuffle and the door flew open.

"Keep her out!" cried Lorrimer. I don't want her to come in. Keep her He sprang behind a screen. out." 'Keep her out"

"I can't, old man," said Hazard,

chokingly. "Call Chris. Put her out!" Lorrimer bobbed up and down, frantically. The woman made a wild dash at him and seized his hair. There was a struggle; the screen overturned; the two rolled over and over.

"I say," said Hazard, "for goodness sake! the joke's gone far enough. have cut it-what if I did this dread-ful thing-and had twins and deserted gery. You can't play football in petticoats. Lorrimer, there's no use getting mad. It was only a little lark. We thought you'd see through the champagne and cigars" "Of all idiotic foolery," began Lorrimer, disgustedly, as he got up and rearranged his draperies. "To come to a man's house at daybreak and make fools of yourselves! Why don't



of the 'tmost importance to the ton and rain growing states.

At a recent meeting of the committee on arrangements for the forthcoming arbitration conference which will take place at Chicago under the auspices of the Civic Federation. the secretary reported that nearly thirty eminont speakers and thinkers had notified the committee of their intention to address the congress.

While the regular guards in the state prison at Columbus, O., were gone home to vote, there was a general fight in one of the prison shops between the whites and blacks. The ringleader of the riot was badly injured before it was quelled.

As eleven years is said to be the life of the average steel rail, the ten million tons now in use in the United States must sooner or later make way for others. These renewals involve an annual replacement of not less than 1.727.172 tons.

It is not likely that the force of mail cierks between Sedalia. Mo., and Denison, Texas, on the Katy will be reduced on account of the new service on the Iron Mountain. The tonnage of mail matter, however, will be greatly reduced.

Jessie Haller, who killed Frank Carpenter, near Cortez, Cal., last spring, started out recently to kill the entire family. He met a brother of Carpenter and a man named Dale He killed Carpenter and dangerously wounded Dale.

John Burns, the great labor leader. will shortly leave his native Britain and visit the United States. He will come as the delegate of the Federa tion of British trades unions to the American congress of trades unions at Denver.

The Schulenberg and Boeckler Lumber company of St. Louis, Mo., has assigned. Preferences \$215,000; liabilities not yet known. Assets \$600,-000, consisting of lumber lands in Illinois, Wisconsin, Kansas and Missourt

Recently in clearing away the wreck on the Baltimore and Ohio road, east of Rockwall, Pa., the body of C. W. Minear, a brakeman, was found. This makes a total of six killed. No passengers were injured.

The British steamship Serate cut down the Italian bark Balastina Ro-senta the other night. She was loaded with wheat for Europe, and was an-chored off Point Indio, Brazil. Her gold. crew was saved.

Four miles south of Litchfield, Ill. recently a farmer named A. Hottenrol then fatelly shot himself. The tragedy was the result of a quarrel over a piece of land.

Cardinal Gibbons says that the re union of all Christian churches under e shepherd would be easier than generally imagined, and that the tholie church could modify her dis-

Two men were mortally wounded of three others shot in a fight at the ils is Shelby county. Als.

Johnson of Collinwood, O., recently morning rang my doorbell and said: shot his wife through the head and "Sir, I can not contain myself with the then killed himself. Over \$1000 has been subscribed in

Kansas city, Mo.. by good people to prosecute political rascals, frauds and came to say so."

Business failures, according to Bradstreet's commercial agency, were 474 for two weeks recently, footing up

George Robinson of Louisville, Ky. has endowed the Shenandoah Valley academy at Winchester, Va., with \$10,000.

Dr. Mary Walker is opposed to capital punishment, and addressed a large meeting at Boston recently on the

The quarantining of German horses s proposed in retaliation for the exclusion of American cattle and fresh beef.

Assets of the Union Stock Yards company, of Sioux City, Ia., to the value of \$2,500,000 have been ordered sold.

The attorney general of Tennessee has brought suit against the cotton seed oil mills of that state.

The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage has just returned to Brooklyn, N. Y., from his tour around the world.

A war tax of #3 a head has been imposed in Kankow, China. The peo ple probably will resist it. The centre of the coal and iron in

dustries is shifting from Great Britair to the United States. The bank clearings of the United States one week recently footed up

\$948,854,499. The commissioner of agriculture of Alabama advises farmers to hold

their cotton. The flestas and bull fights have been opened up for the season in New Lar-

An estimate of the Irish potato crop or the year 1894 places it at 165,000 000 hushels.

"Uncle Jimmie" Click of Dwale Floyd county, Ky., is said to be 101 years old.

The First Baptist church of Buffalo N. Y., uses individual communion cups.

The late ezar of Russia, Alexander III, was buried in a coffin lined with

About 3000 government employed in Washington went home and voted. The prosident of France receives 200,000 france-\$240,000 a year. The French in Madagascar are printing for war with the Hovas.

Philip G. Hamerton, English artist, author and journalist, is dead. Janan has doubled her foreign trade in the last ten years.

Forest fires are doing great damage in west Tennesses. The importations of sugar is stead.

tly on the Montana bas a valuable paint mine.

joy I feel; I came here this morning to express it. I have found more joy in five minutes in serving God than in all the years of my prodigality, and I

You have seen, perhaps, a pean running for his physical liberty, and the officers of the law after him; and you saw him escape or afterward you heard the judge had pardozed him,

and how great was the glee of that rescued man; but it is a very tame thing that compared with the running for one's everlasting life-the terrors of the law after him, and Christ coming in to pardon and bless and rescue and save. You remember John Bunvan, in his great story, tells how the Pilgrim put his fingers to his ears and ran, crying, "Life, life, eternal life!" A poor car driver, after having had to

struggle to support his family for years, suddenly was informed that a large inheritance was his, and there was joy amounting to bewilderment; but that is a small thing compared with the experience of one when he has put in his hands the title deed to the joys, the raptures, the splendors of heaven, and he can truly say, "Its mansions are mine, its temples are mine, its songs are mine, its God is

mine!" Oh, it is no tame thing to become a Christian. It is a merrymaking. It is the killing of the fatted calf. It is jubilee. You know the Bible never compares it to a funeral, but always

compares it to something bright. It is more apt to be compared to a banquet than anything else. It is compared in the Bible to the water-bright, flashing water; to the morning-roseate, fireworked, mountain transfigured morning. I wish I could to-day take all the Bible expressions about pardon and peace, and life and comfort, and hope and heaven, and twist them into one garland, and put it on the brow of the humblest child of God in all this land and cry: "Wear it, wear it now, wear it forever, son of God. daughter of the Lord God Almighty. Oh, the joy of the new convert! Oh, the glad-

ness of the Christian service! You have seen sometimes a man in a religious assembly get up and give his experience. Well, Paul gave his experience. He rose in the presence of two churches-the church on earth

two churches—the church on earth and the church in heaven—and he said: "Now, this is my experience: 'sorrow-ful, yet always rejoicing; poor, yet making many rich; having nothing, yet possessing all things.'" If all the people who read this sermon knew the joys of the Christian religion, they would all pass over into the kingdom ould all pass over into the kingdon

of God the next moment. When Daniel Sandeman was dying of cholers, his attendant said: "Have you much pain?" "Oh," he replied, had any found the Lord I have never had any in?" "Oh," he replied, "since I found the Lord I have never had any pain except ain." Then they said to him: "Would you like to send a mes-sage to your friends?" "Yes, I would; tell them that only last night the love of Jesus came rushing into my soul like the surges of the sea, and I had to ary out, "Stop, Lord: it is enough Stop, Lord-enough!" Oh, the joys of this Christian religion!

say, "Hallelujah!" Pleased with the news the saints belw In songs their tongues employ; Beyond the skies the tidings go, And heaven is filled with joy.

say, "Hosanna!" and another would

Nor angels can their joy contain But kindle with new fire; The sinner lost is found, sing And strike the sounding lyre

At the banquet of Lucullus sat Cleere he orator. At the Macedonian festival sat Philip the conqueror. At the Grecian banquet sat Socrates the phiosopher; but at our father's table sit all the returned prodigals, more than conquerors. The table is so wide its eaves reach across the seas and across lands. Its guests are the releemed of earth and the glorific of heaven. The ring of God's for giveness on every hand, the robe of a Saviour's righteousness a droop from every shoulder. The wine that in the cups is from the bowels of ter thousand sacraments. Let all the redeemed of earth and all the glorifies of heaven rise, and with gleaming chalice drink to the return of a tho sand prodigals. Sing! sing! sing! worthy is the Lamb that was slain to to receive blessing and richos and honor and glory and power, world without end"

nere as Domestie Servant Hawaii is not the only place where risoners have been known to be lived out for domestic service. It was liscovered some years ago that long-erm convicts in jail at New Castle, bel., were commonly sent on errands about town, and even life prisoners were slightly watched. A murdereas vas employed in the jailer's family ad permitted to go about the streets.

An suthority on bypnotism say An authority on hypnotism says hat hysterical persons are very dif-icult to influence. They are so wed-led to their own fancies—mental and hysical—that they prove very obsti-aste hypnotic patients. Even if da affuence is gained, it passes off quickly.

Sundays in church like decent Chriswearies me.'

Inexpressibly bored, Mr. Wilson Lorrimer fell into another doze, which presently became slumber, and lasted till noon. Not employing a valet, and particulars. having given the young colored lad

Contrast to the lot of the

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"SHE'S TELLIN AGAIN."

who cared for his rooms and made his coffee on a patent gas arrangement coffee on a patent gas arrangement mer, scramoning on you, for heaven's in unison. "It was a promise on your from a drop tube strict orders not to desperation. "Won't you, for heaven's in unison. "It was a promise on your and send her away? It's honor as a gentleman." disturbance. Chris, the boy in question, had therefore just arrived and was busy fixing the bath, when Mr. Lorrimer opened his eyes. It was not Chris who awakened him, however, but the persistent, incessant ringing of the street bell

"For heaven's sake." said Lorrimer, 'go down and see what idiot is doing

Chris obeyed promptly, though it meant four flights of stairs; but he was a long time returning. He came not back alone. A rustle of skirts betokened company. Mr. Lorrimer wondered if his laundress expected a holiday gift. He was out of bed and had crawled into his slippers and profuse bath robe.

"Tell her to wait outside." he cried: "you hear me, Chris? Tell her to stay out. What does she want, anyway, coming here at daylight?" He had not much idea of the time of day. A high soprano voice suddenly startled him: "I will go in-I will see him! Oh, you Lorrimer, you; you can't escape me now! I've found you

out, try as you may, to hide in there. I tell you I will see him!" "What the deuce-" yelled the

young gentleman, who then made use f a stronger word. "Come in here. What are you doing with a woman out there? Come in and shut the doc she's made a mistake. She's ng for another man. I don't know

"No. you don't shut the door." woman screamed; 'no you don't. Mr. corrimer. I'm your wife, and I won't to thrown out. Oh! I've had a hard enough time to find you these two years I've worked my way across the continent to find you. Oh, yeal it's saay to marry a poor girl out in the wild mountains of the west and

wasn't drunk for a year, though 1 tians. As for this gorging oneself on might have been for a night. Chris, ordinary barnyard fowl, it thoroughly goout again-and-and-question her. Say I'm sick and ask her all about it

Tell her I never did anything so wicked-and all the circumstances have slipped my memory. Get the

Chris flew out and shut the door be hind him. At that instant the street bell began to ring again. Lorrimer burried his face in the nillow and stopped his ears with the bath-robe. It was the twins perhaps. He forgot that two yoars old is young to reach a bell-batton.

The next he knew Chris had returned, letting himself and another in with the latch key. Lorrimer felt a hand on his shoulder and heard the voice of a former college chum and intimate friend. "Hazard!" he gasped. "Is that you?"

"What's the row?" asked his friend. "Oh, flazard, that woman-you saw her; what shall I do? What will people think?"

"Well," said his friend, judicially, "you know it might seem queer to see young blonde female at the door of a straight laced fellow like yourself at this time of day. It's quite too early, my boy, or else it's quite too late. You ought to manage better.'

"I think you might leave out your joke and help me a little," said Lorrimer, scrambling to his feet in a fit of

easy to say I'm sick-say I've got smallpox or whooping cough or any-thing horrible, I beg of you. Offer her anything to go away. Tell her I don't remember the least thing about

"I'll do my best, old man," said Hazard, bravely, and hurried out. Lorrimer held his breath and crep near the door. Hazard was succeed ing it seemed. He had reduced the conversation to whispers, broken now

and then by something like a sob After many moments Hazard came

to report. "I've fixed it, old fellow. She's agreed to compromise. I've promised her a lot of things-had to-"

"What did you promise?" Lorrimer wrapped his bath robe closer and looked resolute. "Well, first she says as to-day's

Thanksgiving she requires a good dinner. She doean't insist on Delmonico's-in fact, there are other places she might prefer-more select and expensive. A party of six would suit her-including herself and

"What!" roared Lorrimer. thinks I'll appear in public

ber-" "Hush! Go slow, old man. twins won't be in evidence. She'll look better in evening dress.

as to the wine. There must be at least a dozen of champagne and a box of eigars for each of the siz." "Drive her away!" oried Lorrimer, "She'll ruin me! Drive her away!" "Hush, hush! There—she heard you; she's kicking the door again. Oh, well, you've spoiled it all; there's oh, well, you've spolled it all: there oh, well, you've spolled it all: there no use trying to help some people." "T'll agree-I'll agree." gasped Lor "T'll agree-I'll agree." "All right, I'll tell her



LORRIMER MOMENTARILY ANTICIPATED THIS.

you hire a wagon and parade the streets with penny trumpets? Of course that dinner business falls through."

"Not a bit of it," the others cried

"Lorrimer reflected "But what if I have another engagement?"

"Oh, that's all right. You order the dinner; we'll est it."

"But I haven't though," he immed-iately added. "To tell the truth, I'm awfully obliged to you follows I hadn't a thing in view; I was just go-ing to be bored to death."

"Ha, and we saved you," said Crosby.

"Yes," put in Hazard, "we've made its day of real Thanksgiving for you." "I'd like to know how."

"Why, you've a heap to be thank-ful for, old man; you ought to be wild with joy that it ian't true." "What?"

"The wife and children."

"Oh, go away, please. I'd ; like to be allowed to dress. I'll you fellows at Del's at 6."

STATES AND NATION.

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Rome Differences About Constraints a Thankagiving is a legal holiday is the United States. It is not apart as a day upon which all the people may join in returning thanks to , Almighty God for the blassings of the year. All the states do not join with the ma-tional government in the thankagiv-ing. Some states in the south and much though eccuring the day in apirit, set spart for observa-other day than that deal other day than that deal though recognizing the

Thenas to the wine. There must be at

BATTLE SHIP MAINE. Scraps of paper go to the cardboard

TRULY A FORMIDABLE ENGINE ed are not always agreeable, and to OF DESTRUCTION.

Yen Years Almost Consumed During Her Construction Her Torpedo Tubes One Half Million Dollars.

HIS VESSEL IS greatly more for-

signed by the navy department and mishap occurred. The result was un-Her armor was made by the Bethlehem steel works, and the long time taken in the construction is partly attributed to delay in receiving the armor plates. The cassel was launched Nov. 18, 1890.

"The Maine is built of steel throughout. Length over all, 324 feet 45 inches; on load water line, 318 feet inches; extreme beam, 57 feet; mean draught, 21 feet Sinches; displacement 6,682 tons. She has a protective belt of nickel-steel armor, 12 inches thick. for a distance of 180 feet of her length on each side, covering her machinery and vital parts. The bottom is double. with numerons subdivisions. and she has a protective deck of steel. 2 inches thick amidships and 4 inches thick on the sloping parts. She is designed to have a speed of 17 knots, and her coal-carrying capacity is rated as sufficient for 7,000 knots steaming. The engines were built by Mr. N. F. Palmer. Jr. & Co., New York city, and are of the vartical, inverted cylinders, triple-expansion type, the cylinder being 3514, 57 and 88 inches in diam-efer, and the stroke, common, 36 inches. There are two engines actuating twin three-blade screws, of a diameter of 15 feet each. At 132 revolutions the , ongines are designed to give about 9,000 indicated horse power. There are eight steel boilers, 14 feet 8 muches by 10 feet designed to work at a pressure of 135 pounds. The pumps of the Blake type, and they supply hydraulic power for a variety of uses. The battery of the Maine is to consist of four 10 meh rifled guns mounted

in two turrets, one forward on the starboard side and one aft on the port mide. These guns will be protected by the 12 inch armor of the turrets and by sinch shields. They each throw a projectile weighing 500 pounds. An muxillary lattery consists of ten 6 inch rifles on the battery deck, protexted by 3 inch shields, and there is a secondary battery including four 6pounder, eight 3-pounder, and two 1pounder rapid firing guns, with four revolving cannon and four Gatling



ictory, orange peel to the marmalade maker, and so on. The ideas suggestsee a ragpicker fishing orange peel out of the basket is enough to make one forswear marmalade; but there is

worse than that. The most valuable refuse-that which fetches two francs Protect Every side Cost Two and the kilo-is hair; the long goes to the hair dresser, while the short is used, among other things, for elarifying oils.

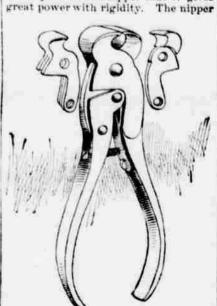
A Large Blus

nidable for war A large and successful b as, wat made July 29 in the quarries of the purposes than the ruisers which have American Coment company at Egypt, been heretofore near Allentown, Pa. The blast consisted of twenty-two charges of dynaadded to our new navy, on account of mite in holes drilled twenty feet deep, her strong defens- There was a total of a ton of dynawe armor and the mite. It was all set off simultaneously heavy guns she will by electricity. The report was loud carry. She was de- and the earth shook a triffe, but not a

built at the Brooklyn yard, under an expectedly successful. It is calcuact of congress approved Aug. 3, 1886, lated that the enormous amount of 12,000 tons of cement rock was dislodged by the blast.

A Powerful Catting Nipper.

It will be seen by the arrangement of the jaws of this nipper that it gives



A POWERFUL CUTTING NIPPER. will cut wire at either extreme of the jaws without the opposite end closing faster than the cutting end. It is well adapted for cutting music wire and other severe work

The Removal of Iron Parts Shrunk on Hot.

A method for instantaneously removing iron parts shrunk on hot. like a crank on a shaft, has been communicated by M. Faffard to the Bulletin Technologique of the French Societe des Anciens Eleves des Ecoles Nationals d'Arts et Metiers. An endeavor had been made to take off the outer hoop of a Laval turbine by heating it with a gas blowpipe: but the heat was communicated too quickly throughout the whole mass to give sufficient difference of expansion in the hoop alone, so as to loosen it, and there appeared

no alternative but to cut it. In such a case. M. Raffard recommends that molten lead be run round the part to be detached-a method he applied with success in 1860, at the Soho foundry, Melbourne, in removing a crank that got near there Erastus was in the ac had been shrunk on a shaft eight

CANTANKEROUS BEAR shot. Sam hadn't any more than WARRIOR OF THE SEA

ERASTUS HAD ALL SORTS OF FUN IN HIS OWN WAY.

For a Year He Kept the Good Feople of His Part of the Country in a Turmoll-But He Met His Match at Last

-Some of His Many Tricks.

"Frastus from Wayback is gone at just appeared in our district about a exactly like old Erastus Greeg's chin the whiskers, and the limp was also just we took to calling him Erastus on that account. He was the biggest and most mischievous and destructive bear that ever showed up in that county. and everybody who had a gun spent a good deal of time trying to lay Erastus

low. "In the first place, he came right into the back yard of my hotel one day, shook the life plumb out of my dog Pete, chased the hired man into the cellar, scared three boarders so bad that they left the house the same day, and then took two of my very best hives of bees, a hive under each arm, and walked away with them into the woods before anybody had time to think of a gun. Half a dozen fellows started after him, loaded for bear if ever any party was. He led them a dance all over that district for more than a week, and euchered them every time. Every little while they'd find a piece of one or the other of my beehives on the bear's trail, showing that he had time to regale himself on my honey as he passed, but that was as near as any of them came to getting at him.

They hadn't been back a week when Cyrus Crane, from back here on Misery Outlet, came into my place all in a sweat and says:

... Colonel,' said he. . there's a bear as big as a steer, and with whiskers and a limp so much like 'Rastus Gregg's that I thought it was him first, just more than playing hob with things up to my place. If some one doesn't come up there and kill him he'll have my whole ding farm?'

"So some of the boys got their guns again and started for Cy Crane's to see what they could do toward ridding the farm of the big pesky bear. It was good they got there just as they did. for Erastus from Wayback.as they had taken to calling the bear, was playing hob around the place for a fact. He had killed three sheep, upset all of Cy's beeskips and oroken into the milkhouse. He had got away with twelve quarts of cream.spilled a dozen pans of milk on the milkhouse floor and kicked nine rolls of butter around in the dirt. Cy's wife and daughter had locked themselves up in the house while Cy got out of a back window and came tearing to my place for a rescuing party, and when the party of breaking into the cellar. He heard the men and dogs coming, though,

reached the rail pile where the bear lay than up jumped Erastus, and, with

swoop of a paw, sent Sam's gun flying. SWORDFISH WILL STRUGGLE "There was no use for Sam to try TO THE DEATH. to get it, for the bear was right on him and had him down among the Cerrific Force in Their Blows-The

rails only too quick. I guess Erastus Strange Fish Has an Unrelenting and her employers procured a search-war-Ferocious Nature-Interesting Battle rant and went with a policeman to her Strange Fish Itas an Unrelenting and would have made an end of Sam if young Bill Shafer hadn't been out to see his girl that evening, and was on in California Waters. his way home by a short cut. He

heard Sam yelling and the beast sport-A short time ago the attention of last," said Colonel Noah Parker, of ing and snarling and the rails rattling, the passengers on a steamer off the fast," said Colonel Noah Parker, of and ran to the spot. It didn't take Southern California coast was attract-the Sinnemahoning portage waters, to him long to grab the rail and pitch ad by what was evidently a fight be-Southern California coast was attractthe Sinnemanoning portage waters, to into one of the first whack the tween two sea monsters. What apbear turned from Sam to Bill, and peared to be a mountain of foam first car ago, and we found that he hailed they had it hammer and tongs. This caught their attention; then an enorfrom way back on the head of Indian gave Sam a chance to find his gun, mons tail was seen tossed into the air Run. He had a white patch of fur and he put the muzzle of it against Then the monster breached and rolled just under his chin and a peculiar Erastus' head and blew the top of it over and over, beating the water into imp. The white patch of fur looked nearly off. That was the end of foam with resounding blows that most cantankerous bear that could be brought a mile or more with ever made things lively on the Sinne- the wind. Nothing but the great like one old Erastus had, and so mahoning waters, and you can bet a black mass could be seen, and for farm that there's a rejoicing lot of twenty minutes the strange sight continued to the wonderment of the voy-

> most unequal struggle between a large It was a bashful young couple that appeared at the office of the county sibly one, were literally prodding the large animal to its death, running license, says the Florida Times-Union,

> The usual questions as to age. etc., form until the creature was in a per-were asked by Mr. Summers, the feet fury and could only fling its huge obliging clerk, and upon being an- tail about in impotent rage. swered in a satisfactory manner they were furnished with the document re- at sea, and the presence of the sword-Such incidents are by no means rare quired to perfect their happiness. fish as the cause of the trouble is often

> The groom then asked Mr. Summers, disputed, but in nine cases out of ten who is a notary public, if he would it is the offender. Enraged for some marry them, to which he replied that reason at the presence of the whale, it he would. Mr. Summers, seeing the dashes repeatedly at it, sending its bashfulness of the young couple, with sharp sword into it, and in some ingreat thoughtfulness shut the door stances producing its death. and locked it, but he was not

> quick enough to keep out ture of the swordfish is not generally The unrelenting and ferocious nathe reporter, who had "caught on to" the affair. The couple ranged them-selves up in front of the railing and sidering the damage it does and the Mr. Summers commenced the cered havoc it plays among other fishes. It mony. While he was going through may be said that the fish is utterly the form the groom looked at the bride, who would drop her eyes, and buffalo or a rhinoceros, charge anythen both would smile and give each other a slight pressure of the hand. thing that offends the eye, in this way When Mr. Summers arrived at that hardly to be believed did not the evioften doing an amount of execution part of the ceremony where the groom dence exist.

The combats with his own kind are the bride, gave a little grin and then most interesting and may be comthe court said no. The woman adlooking at Mr. Summers gave a cou- pared to two expert swordsmen who have rushed to the contest, not with foils, but with rapiers, and fence for

blood. Such a contest was observed in California waters not long ago. Some fishermen noticed two leaping out of the water and dashing with her answer and the ceremony along at the surface. Soon they saw that they were swordfish. The season tificate of marriage and the pair went was when the fish are supposed to be out of the office swinging hands and pairing and the males are unusually ferocious. They had made several

rushes, and when observed were at close quarters, striking each other Doting Parent-Mildred, I don't like powerful side blows like cavalrymen. This was unsatisfactory, and finally they separated and darted at each

Speed of a Shot.

A CASE IN COURT.

She Was Looking for Traps When Sh Stepped in One.

In a certain case of damages for false imprisonment the plaintiff had been a saleswoman in a dry goods establishment. Suspecting her of theft.

apartments, found there the goods they believed she had stolen, and arrested her. However, they were un-able to identify these goods and the woman was accuitted. Thereupon she brought suit for \$50,900 for false imprisonment. The woman took the witness-stand and Judge Barrett arthu to cross-examine her. "You say," asked the lawyer, "that your acensers brushed past you as you opened the door, and began to search your rooms?" "Yes, sir." was the reply. ...And that, in a bureau, they found articles which they claimed to be theirs, and which they accused you of having stolen?" "Yes, sir." Suddenly the lawyer's manners grew intensely earnest and

dramatic, "Then, madam, of course, on the instant of that accusation, at the very second when they said that you, an honest woman, were a thief, you indignantly denied the charge and boldly asserted your innocence; you did that, surely, didn't you?" The woman hesitated. The way the question had been asked implied that the lawyer desired, for his own purposes. an affirmative reply. She glanced from him to the jury, then at her lawyer, and, in an uncertain tone, said: "N-o, I don't think I did." "What? You didn't? Why not?" "I scorned to answer

them." He had caught her. "That's all," he said. The plaintiff's attorney called another witness, but Mr. Bar rett interrupted and said to the court: "Is it necessary, sir, for this case to proceed? This woman says that although she was innocent, she made no denial of this terrible charge when. with the goods exposed before her. she was accused of having stolen them. Did not that furnish a reasonable ground of suspicion? I move that your honor dismiss the case," shrill cry arose from the chair in which the plaintiff sat. "He's tricked me! He's tricked me! I did deny it!' she almost screamed. "Let her go back on the stand," said her lawyer: elet's have the whole story." But

mitted a perjury and her testimony must stand. The case was dismissed. THIS IS IN ENGLAND.

Where a Man Isn't Allowed to Put Flowers on His Mother's Grave. The other day an Anglican clergyman prosecuted a young woman for trespassing on "his" churchyard and damaging "his" hay growing there-in by visiting her sister's grave and placing flowers thereon. Commenting on this incident London Truth says: "By two sentimental fictions the churchyard is God's acre and the church the national or the

people's church. But in dry law God's other like arrows, the water hissing as the sharp dorsal fins cut through it. acre is the incumbent's freehold, and the only right of the people in the They evidently struck head on, one 'national' churchyards is the right to struck just below the eye and plowed a be buried there. Next to the right of

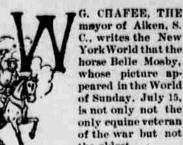
deep furrow in the fish, partly dis-abling it, so that it turned and at-grave I think the most obnoxious rivilege to the beneficed clergy

CONFEDERATE HORSE

OLD JIM." NOW ALIVE AT AIKEN, S. C.

Is a Rival of Belle Mosby, the Oldes

Union Horse-Has a Yaukee Bullet in His Neck and Is Still Good for Several Years More of Life.



of the war but not the oldest. Many of the annual visitors to Aiken have seen or heard of old Jim. an old gray horse, better known to some as Wheeler. This old horse is owned by Mr. W. T. Williams of Aiken. Old Jim is 141; hands high and weighs

900 pounds when in good health. For thirty years he has done service on the plantation of Mr. Williams, his work being gradually lightened as infirmities have crept upon him. At the present time he has the run of the pasture and enjoys a well earned rest. For tan years after the war he followed the fox hounds each winter.

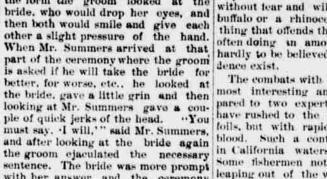
Old Jim came from the mountains of East Tennessee, and took part in the battle of Atlanta. Falling back before Sherman's advance, or hanging on the flank of his army, old Jim's coat was daily stained by the red mud from the hills of Georgia. Crossing into South Carolina, he bagged through the swamps of the low country and bore his rider gallantly in the fight at Great Saltcatcher in Barnwell county in South Carolina. From that point, accompanying Pique's command, under Gen. Wheeler, he brought his master, Lieut. McMahon of East Tennessee; on the left flank of the invading army to Aiken.

When Sherman's army, passing through Barnwell county, reached the line of the South Carolina railway Gen. Kilpatrick, with his cavalry, made a bold dash westward for the purpose of destroying the cotton mills at Graniteville, five miles west of Aiken, and



THE OLDEST WAR HORSE OF FEDERACY.

possibly the Confederate powder mills in Augusta, Ga., thirteen miles further west of Graniteville. At Aiken they met with the forces of Gen. Wheeler. and were repulsed after a sharp skirmish and retired to the main the army. This fight determined future fate of old Jim. His rider, Lieut. McMahon, charged with him down a road. now South Boundary avenue, right in front of the house of Mr. Williams. They had hardly passed the front door when both horse and rider fell, the rider with a mortal wound in the breast and old Jim with a ball in his neck. Lieut. McMahon was taken into the house of Mr. Williams, where he died in the dining room a few hours later. The stain of his life blood is still on the pine floor. Jim was condemned as worthless and ordered to be shot, but Mr. Williams begged for his life and nursed him back again to health and usefulness. From that day to this the old horse has never known a sick day, and the indications are that he will yet be able to show for several years the scars of battle and the brand "C S." upon his shoulders. Judges of horseflesh pronounced Jim 7 years old when he fell into the hands of his present master, which makes him now 36 years old



proceeded without further incident. Mr. Summers then gave them a cerlooking words of love.

Mistaken Disgnosis.

o see you moping about the house as f you had lost all ambition. Rouse yourself. Now I know that all you vant is will power. and ____ Indignant Daughter-Will Power? Mamma, I don't care two straws for missing, while the sword of the other him

folks in all that spread. HE JERKED HIS HEAD. If the steamer could have apwoached they would have witnessed a How a Florida Groom Responded to the Interrogatories of the Notary.

THE MAINE.

guns. There will also be seven torpedo tubes, with range round the entire horizon. She will have a crew of 18th ultimo. In bursting the wheel about 350 officers and men, and her cost is placed at \$2.500,000.

Remarkable Cycling.

The recent twenty-four hours evcting for the Coes cup, England, resalted in a decisive victory for F. Shorland of the North Road club. Shorland having been successful in 1892 and 1893, thus secures the cup. which is valued at 100 guineas, out right. So great was the excitement aroused by the contest, that when the race started at 3 o'clock on Friday evening about 10,000 spectators were present and or these about 6,000 renained on the Herne Hill ground throughout the eight. From the very Yacob has fallen into der riffer. commencement of the race Shorland role at a great pace. breaking records from eleven to fifteen miles, an extraordinary thing to do in a long distance ride, and following this up by beating all previous English records from 101 miles, and all world's records from the thirteenth hour to the finish of the ince. His fofal was 460 miles 1.296 yards. At the ponclusion of the race The crowd swarmed all over the track. and so great was the desire to get near and congratulate the winner, that meal that way. it required the services of a number of police constables to escort him safely to his dressing tent. Shorland's only cost was one of uine minutes, when he had been riding about twelve hours.

Triats of a Dynamite Gun.

One of the 15-inch dynamite guns was tested at Sandy Hook. Aug. 15. The gun is 50 feet long. After firing three dummies, two shells loaded 200 pounds of high explosives with. were fired so as to drop in the main channel. A slight noise like a whistle was the only sound made in firing. When the projectiles struck the water e dash of spray was visible, a moment afferward the shell exploded, throwing up water and sand to the height of 400 feet. The concussion of the explosion could be plainly felt on shore and on vessels in the vicinity. Sandy Hook is being provided with gun lifts and breech loading mortars. which in addition to the dynamite guns would make it well nigh impossihie for a hostile vessel to enter the harbor. All ships provided that they are of any considerable draft must necessarily pass within three miles of fandy Hook and therefore directly under the guns located at this point.

Nothing is Wasted in Paris

Even the smallest scrap of paper that which every one throws away. hare becomes a source of profit. Old provision tins, for instance, are full of oney; the land soldering is removed law to kill game till next Monday. ad metted down into cakes, while the tin goes to make children's toys. Old boots, however bad, always contain in git the reward." the arch of the isot at least one sound piece that will serve again, and generally there are two or three others in the sole, the heel and at the back shot at. "-Good News.

Inertia of Fly Wheels

chracious! Mit dot tre-toller suit on!

Ahead of Society.

Abundance Accounted For

The Wrong Door.

A Great Shock.

About the Size of It.

to do, and no one to boss me.

prophet, at home?

meaning of that?

"Yep.

"Yep."

predictions come true?

Bright Boy-Yes'm.

"Give an illustration."

to live on when it begins again."

Rather Discouraging. Country Boy—I'm disgusted. School Mate—What at?

"Well, I just said I'd foller him and

office, not a matrimonial agency.

one. He is suffering from shock

and by the time they got to Cy's house the bear had climbed the high hill on the edge of Cy's back meadow, and The enormous amount of energy was gazing back, out of reach, with stored in a revolving fly wheel is strikingly shown when it flies in pieces,

the sassiest kind of looks at the huntas one did in the Manville mills, at "Consider his imperdence!" ex-Manville, R. L. on the morning of the claimed Sim Bailey. Give half my farm if I hed a Gatlin' nun fer gist destroyed two other wheels of the ten seconds! I'd learn that bear to same size, 20 feet in diameter and

a 25-inch face. The break will 5855 "Well, sir, after they had saved cause a shut down of the mills for from the bear what things Cy's folks nearly a month for repairs, and the had left, the party started on Erastus' damage amounts to \$16,000. The arms trail again madder than any one can of the wheels were broken off nearly tell. And maybe he didn't give 'em to the hubs and immense pieces were another chase! Three days he led up hurled long distances through the hill and down and through swamps roof and walls of the engine room. and laurels, stopping now and then to Large pulleys and other machinery wait for a dog to come up and be above the engine room were smashed licked, until they couldn't get another and twisted into a mass of wreckage, of their dogs to come within gunshot Fortunately no one was injured. of him. He went out of his way, too. whenever he felt like it to have some Outing Dangers.

fun at a farm or a settlement here and Mrs. Baxter (on an outing)-Oh. Isaac! Isaac! Come quick! Leetle there. Ben Comfort came along, leading with a rope a new cow he had Mr. Baxter-Oh. mien goodness bought.

"He didn't see the bear until he was

even with it in the road, when Erastus rose on his hind feet and gave a Little Miss D'Avnoo-My mamma is snort. The cow was scared as bad as so partic'iar 'bout bein' in good form Ben was, and jumped for the woods. that she has learned to eat with her Ben hung on the rope, but the cow got fork in her left hand without spillin' a to going so fast that it yanked Ben off his feet, and he had to let go the rope Boy-Huh! That's nuthin'. There's or take a little the liveliest trip a man at the museum wot can hold his through those woods that any one even fork between his toes, an' eat a whole took. Ben thought the bear was following him, and he was on his feet and up a tree so quick that he didn't know how he did it. Then he looked S. S. Superintendent (at the picnic)back and saw that the bear wasn't afhope, my dear children, that you ter him at all, but was standing in the

have had plenty of everything to eat. road, a basket on each arm, and Boy-Yessir, there was enough for dancing about as if he was having all this time. You see, it looked like heaps and heaps of fun. When the rain, and only 'about half of us came. hunters got along that way Erastus was gone, but Ben was up the tree yet hollering for help. He came down Girl (jokingly-I'd like a place where when the party got there. I'll have everything I want, nothing

" By the horned spoons!' said Ben The tremenjusest bear that ever Clerk-This, miss, is an employment stood, an' the only one I ever see with white chin whiskers! And he's skeert my new cow into conniptions, and hain't sure but's he's cat up my three Caller-Is Prof. Missem, the weather young uns!"

"Ben had a chase of three miles Servant-Yes; but he can't see any through the woods before he caught up with his cow, and the hunters got Caller-My! my! Have some of his tisgusted and quit following the bear. After that we didn't have any visits from Erastus for a good while, but we Teacher-"Make hay while the sun heard of him in other localities doing the most outlandish things and keepshines." Do you understand the inner

ing folks in a turmoil. Well, finally the bear thought e would give the people in that dis-"It means that you've got to make ta et a little rest, and come over and

all the money you can while congress have some more fun with us. He isn't in session, so as to have something took down about five rods of rail fence for Sam Shepard one night, and piled the rails in the public road by the hill school-house. Sam Shepard happened to be on his way home that night from a shooting match at the Springs. "I saw a city feller with a gun this It was moonlight, and he discovered Erastus in the midst of his rail-piling. morning, an' you know its against the sam whanged away at the aggravating old cuss, and down went Erastus all in a heap among the rails. Sam thought he had settled the bear's hash at last, and being a little excited, he "Well, I follared him hout forty miles rushed up to take a look at him. But to-day, an' he missed everything be Erastus wasn't ended yet, not by a long blood-like stein.

observer it took tempted to escape. But its adversary ten seconds for an 180-pound shot to now thoroughly aroused, also turned, reach a target two miles and one-half and with a rush drove its sword comfrom the gun, charge not stated. This pletely through its body, and, despite is an average velocity of 1,820 feet per second.

RARE AND READABLE.

Scotland has fifteen divorces to very 1,000,000 in population. The man who has a high opinion o

imself doesn't know himself. The emperor of Germany stands godfather to all seventh sons in Prussia. There is sufficient latent energy in a cubic foot of air to kill a regiment. ing the results. The total production of whisky in

the state of Kentucky for the past year was 20, 133, 103 gallons. A cat overturned a lamp in a New arge amount of damage was done. A newly organized "primitive Christian" society in St. Louis is opposed to the payment of pew rent, clergy-

men, choirs, etc. "I am surprised, John." said an old lady when she found the butler helping himself to some old port. "Faith so am I. ma'am. I thought you had gone out," was the reply. Boston is the place for high art

after all. A sunny son of Italy has been seiling door mats there with 'The Angelus" worked on 'em in saffron yellow and seal brown. Many savage nations worshiped

only the malevolent deities, on the principle that the good gods would do all they could for humanity anyhow, while the evil gods or demons needed conciliation.

Oranges slightly frozen when placed in a cool room and thawed out gradually are sweetened and may be conidered by some people as improved, but when frozen solid and thewed they have an unpleasantly sweet fis-

Henry Siry, 17 years old, and Kate Kalleo, 14 years old were married by a justice in Elezabethport, N. J., the other day, with the blessing of their respective parents, respectable and thriving citizens of Elizabeth, N. J.

A Boston author who is convinced that the printing of books in white and black is unnatural and trying to eyes, is about to bring one out the with the pages blue, green, yellow, etc., each purchaser to make choice o his or her own color.

The process of sun or star making distinctly visible through great telescopes. That is the conclus astronomers who have observed well known stars which are surrounded with nebulas. That hasy appearing matter is believed to be raw materials out of which heavenly bodies are

formed. A recently invented boxing glove fills the dead game sport's passionate longing for the sight of gore, yet is withal quite of the "pillow" variety, which does little or no harm. In the top of each glove is a small chamber in which a sponge saturated with some harmless red liquid, is placed, and when it touches an adversary some of the staff comes out through several small holes and makes a

its struggles, held it fast, only wrenching its weapon loose when its enemy stopped swimming. This one lunge

had finished the battle and the victor left the field. The vanquished, float-ing on the surface, was picked up by the fishermen. The writer later observed the wounds, which gave ample

evidence of the ferocity of the attack The force with which a swordfish strikes has been variously estimated. People who can be spoiled by honest but that it is equal to that which praise, are no account to begin with. drives a twenty-four-pound shot from a howitzer can be believed from view-

> In the waters of California at least three kinds of swordfishes can be seen: Xiphius gladius, tetrapturus albidus and histophorus gladius. The two

York house the other night and a former have been observed by the writer. The fish engaged in the battle described were of the kind first named. It is the ordinary swordfish found on both sides of the Atlantic, in appearance trim and shipshape-a

veritable privateer. It is a piratical cousin of the mackerel. The striking feature is the sword-which is a continuation of the upper jaw into sharp, bony sword. The jaws are toothless, the lower one being hard or horny. The eyes are large and prominent, the tail sickle-shaped and powerful and the whole appearance of the

fish denotes speed and activity. It attains a length of from five to nine feet, and, when working at full speed, can pierce any ship of wooden hull sheathed with copper. Many remarkable instances of this are known, and there is hardly a week in the year but something of the kind is reported

by shipping agents. One of the most remarkable

on record is that of the ship Dreadnaught. One day, at sea, the crew felt a sudden shock, and soon after that the ship sprang a leak and was obliged to put into port. It was found when she was dry-docked, that a large swordfish had struck her. The sword had penetrated the copper, then the thick oak hull, passing through the thick pine sheathing, and finally entering the head of a barrel standing in a convenient place. The sword was broken off short, partly plugging the

wound. The use of the sword is for killing food for the fish, and the method of attack has been repeatedly observed from the top masts of vessels. Nearing a school of mackerel the swordsman dashes into them, making vigorou blows right and left and up and down He soon fills the water with gleaming particles of fish, which he picks up a

cats at leisure. So savage is its nature that it kills often for the mere pleasure of it, dashing after the de-moralized fish, slashing at them viciously, now spearing one and throw-ing it off by a vigorous movement, its wake being followed by numerous guils and other birds that, attracted by the carnage, gorge themselves on the rine battle field.

A Rebull.

Office Seeker-Mr. President. don't you remember me? President-Yos, but I cannot place yon.-Thuth.

their right to levy toll on monuments in churchyards. The other day gentleman desired to place a ston wall around the grave of his mother in Hampstead cemetery. He found that he could not do so without paying a fee of £4 10s to the vicar of Hampstead. Were I to propose to abolish such fees I should be charged with 'sacrilege' or possibly even robbing God.'"

Absent Minded.

The Midwife-Herr Professor, a litle son has just arrived to you. "Tell him to wait in the ante room.

NATIONAL SENATES.

In Italy the senate consists of princes of royal blood, and an unlimited number of members appointed by the king for life.

France elects a senate of 300 me bers for nine years from citizens at least forty years of age. One-third of them retire every three years. The highest legislative body in

Portugal is the house of peers, with 100 members appointed by the king for life, and fifty elective members. A German deputy, in taunting the ministry, said, the other day: "Upon the ministerial benches we hear

nothing - nothing but profound silence. The salary list of the English house of lords amounts to \$200,000,

of which the lord chancellor, as speaker takes \$20,000 and the sergeant-atarms \$7,500. In Germany the Bundesrath, the upper chamber, consists of fifty-eight members, appointed by the governments of the individual states for each session of parliament.

POINTS OF VIEW.

Frances, three and a half years. ceived her first occan bath at the beach, and, having the family bath tub as her gauge of measurement, she said to her paps when he had brought her into the surf up to her neck: "O-o-o-h. papa, papa, take me out, quick! It's too full."

his crudition, was one day playing a wretched game, and in his humiliation he turned to his "caddie" and exclaimed: "How is it that I, a man ac-

quainted with all the arts and scinces and the dead and living languages, can not play this confounded game of golf?" "Weel, sir," said the

Said of Clars Barton. Clara Barton, the "angel of the battlefield," was among the spectators at the railroad station at Washington when the regiment arrived there

from Baltimore. where the first blood had been shed, She nursed the forty fien, the sounded victims of 4 the Baltimore mob, and from that day she shared the sufferings and risks of the soldiers in the Union army to the

CLARA BARTON. great close. At Andersonville she was able to identify all but four hundred of the thirteen thou-sand graves of buried, soldiers. Brigade Surgeon James L. Dunn, after the battle of Antietam, said the great joy with which the sick and wounded hailed her and her mule team as she arrived with a wagon load of bandages, just as everything had given out, was indescribable. He ends his eulogy by A distinguished golfer, famous for saying: "In my feeble estimation, is erudition, was one day playing a Gen. McClellan, with all his laurels, sinks into insignificance beside the true heroine of the age-the 'angel of the battlefield." "

Prices in Prayors

A gentleman in Piscataquis county who likes a joke, although he has no purpose of making light of serious game of goil?" "Weel, sir, said the "caddie," "it's jist this—ye may ken a' aboot they sma' affairs an' wi' things connectit wi' them, but ye maun understaun' that it tak's a heid to new former and participation of making light of serious things, tells a story of an odd charac-ter in his neighborhood who mixed up. eccentricity, religious fervor and pro-fanity after a most singular fashion. to play gowff." Husband—I am going to bring the young barrister home with me this evening. Wife, with a bery of mar-riageable daughters — Very goodi (Rings the bell; cook appears.) Marie, we are having a visitor this evening; I shall be glad if you will prepare us a nice claret cup. Husband—He is a most agreeable young fellow; a gen-it was uver the snow light the storm struck a regular blinzerd, and before it was uver the snow iny three feet a nice claret cup. Husband —He is a most agreeable young fellow; a geal eral favorite, in fact. Wife, rings-Maris, please make a few tarts as well. Husband—I am told his young wife is just as nice and amiable as he is. Wife, rings-Marie, never mind the tarts and claret cup; we shall ealy require some beer this evening.

He Was Not at Home.

good story is teld of how Senator Coke, of Texas. not long ago disposed of a troublesome gang of his constitu-ents. He returned home in the evening, after a tiresome day in the senate, and to his amazement and disgust found his room filled with a lot of Rexas rangers, who were making themselves very much at home. He shook hands with them all and remarked: "Well, gentlemen, I am always glad to see my constituents, but allow me to ask how you got up here without going through the regular proceedure?" They replied that they did not know anything about the reg-ular proceedure, but had inquired out his room, and finding the door unlocked, had entered. The senator then told them that there was such a press to see him that he was obliged to observe certain forms, and that he must ask them to go down to the office and send up their cards, as if bewitching incongruities, are the order he dispensed with the formality in of the day. Filmy chiffon and spidery their cases he could not enforce it in lace in conjunction with heavy furs others. The Texans thought that it and velvets, gleaming passementeries was a good joke, and filing out of the against somber cloths and all sorts of room, weat down to the office to go odd combinations are popular. through the little formality. In a moments time the hall-boy came up of the fashionable elements as possiwith eight cards on a tray. "Tell ble was shown in an uptown establishthe gentlemen I am not at home." said the senator, and he pushed the boy out of the room and locked the tariff it bore a price mark which put door. The Texans looked at one another in amazement, and with various wild western ejaculations made a rush The material was of two shades of for the barroom to think it over.

Mormon Wealth.

The great wealth, either of the Mormon church or of the individuals at its head, has been again demonstrated by the recent investment of \$10,000,000 by the "first presidency" in a new corporation called the Utah cream lace gave a finishing touch of company. This new company is to contrast to the frock. operate coal mines, a railroad, a bathing beach and pleasure resort at the Great Salt Lake, and build, equip and operate telegraph and telephone lines. This is purely a church scheme in which gentiles have no part, and is, like the Zion Co-operative company, to be managed to add to the wealth of the church.

You Deserve a Good Shaking,

And chills and fever will give it if you don't take defensive measures to escape the periodic acourge in a region where it is provalent. The best safeguard and remedy is Hostotter's Stomach Bitters, which is free from any objec-Stomach Bitters, which is free from any objec-tions applicable to quinine, and is infinitely more effectual. Wherever on this continent and in the tropics malarial complair is are most virulent and general, the Bitters is the recognized specific and preventive. It does not mit-igate, but cradicates chills and fever, billous remittent, dumb ague and ague cake. pheumatism, inactivity of the kidneys and bladder, for constipation, billousness and nerve in-quietude, it is of the greatest efficacy, and the unsolicited testimony in its behalf of eminent medical men leave no reasonable doubt that it is one of the most reliable family medicines in existence. Use it continually, and not by fits and starts

If two men who are mortal enemies meet in society, they ignore each other; if two female enemies meet. they kiss each other.

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FASHION CONTRASTS, the young woman who wore it made AS TOLD IN LETTERS. INCONGRUITIES PERPETRATED

IN THE NAME OF STYLE. They Are Often Bewitching with Er-

quisite Blendings-Filmy Chiffon and Spidery Lace-Some Notes of the Modes.

> HE GREATER number of materials and variety of colors one can harmoniously introduce into a costume this winter the greater the success she is considered to have achieved. Exquisite blending.delightful contrasts.

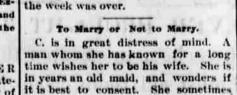
A gown which unites about as many ment the other day. It was an imported frock, and in spite of the new it beyond the ordinary woman's hope of possession. It was of cheviot. brown-tobacco leaf and a somewhat

lighter shade, sprinkled with pin dots in turquoise blue. The bodice was of brown velvet, made with a very full. overhanging vest. The under sleeves were of cheviot and the upper ones of velvet. Bands and lines of jet gleamed about the bodice. Epaulettes of heavy

Her Velvet Clonk.

The woman who can not afford : velvet frock or a velvet wrap this winter should decide to go into a retreat. That is the only way in which she can escape heart burning and jealousy. If she mingles with the velvet robed throng which will crowd the streets this autumn, and is herself clad in mere broadeloth, she will be full of hatred, envy and malice.

The velvet capes are particularly gorgeous affairs. They sparkle with pose, or live and die an old maid, and iridescent beads; they flutter with lace glory in the name and state.



encouraging statement that her

last winter's ball gown, a sc. ...p of vel-vet and lace saved from three seasons

before, were the materials used. Whereupon all the others departed.

vowing to have lovely bodices before

fears him; is sometimes almost dis-gusted with him. Sometimes, when he s pleasant, she thinks she might tolerate him. He loves her madly, and is determined to marry her whether or, no; says if she refuses to be his wife. he will spend the remainder of his life trying to get even with her; threatens sional tours throughout the country her and says disagreeable things. She, once loved a man and felt proud to be my narrow sphere, and took me into a

with him, but for this man she has no such feeling. She asks if it is right to father was for me always the chief marry when one does not feel an en-thusiastic love for the object. What professional life, of his domestic or shall she do? Answer: Men and women have in the course of time made many fatal mistakes, but none more.

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fatal than marrying when they were. destitute of love for the one to whom', against life's struggles, which make it they were united. If it is disastrous to marry without love, it certainly is suicidal to marry.

if one feels anything like disgust, I will quote some extracts from letters for one who is to be for life a constant written by my mother (Mary Devlin) and close companion. One may en- prior to their marriage. They prove dure almost any other relation with an essential chapter in the life of a some sort of equanimity; but when it man then stepping into fame and comes to the intimate association of greatness, and make more clearly husband and wife, disgust felt at the manifest the spiritual union of two

outset must in time increase to a pitch sympathetic souls so soon to be parted past bearing. Whatever you do, do by death. not marry a man for whom you enter-In the year 1860 she writes:

tain such sentiments. You would only ... We must ever dwell 'above the wreck your life and his also, unless he thunder,' treading beneath our feet enjoyed torturing you, and this leads the black clouds of dissension. to murder, suicide, or public scandal You are too great ever to descend to and the divorce courts. No matter discord: I have too high an appreciafrom what source your antagonistic feeling springs, do not imagine that it will grow less with closer relations. my care, ever to cause you to seek Besides, a man who threatens a woman another sphere than your natural one." is a coward; and, to judge from your The above extract is from a letter letter, you are too sensible to love or written during my mother's betrothal respect a bully or a man who would to my father, and while she herself stoop to such measures. Stay single was yet upon the stage. I find in until you can find a man who is above another letter, dated the same year, threatening a woman to gain his purthe following:

"Last night I sat by the window thinking of you, and disturbed only by the sighing of the wind. I wondered in this stillness of the world without, and of the soul within,' what our lives in the future would be; and I looked to see if upon the clouds I could trace any semblance of it. This led me into an odd train of thought, in which I recalled a susceptibility of yours you once told me of. You remember, it was that a passing wind sometimes suggested to you the past, and, carrying you years back, set you dreaming. It is not wonderful that you should have such emotions-sensitive natures are born to them: then why, I ask my-

THE REAL NATURE OF EDWIN

BOOTH REVEALED.

A Brief Memoir of the Great Actor by

of Lawrence Barrett.

man writes:

His Daughter and a Loving Sketch of

His Wife-His Feelings on the Death

The Century prints a selection from

the correspondence of Edwin Booth.

with an introduction by his daughter.

Edwina Booth Grossman. Mrs. Gross-

"My father's earlier letters to me

covering a period of some seven years.

were written chiefly during my ab-

sence at a convent school. Written.

as they were, during his long profes

these letters helped to lift me out o

new and broader field, where my

social experiences, or of loving advice,

paternal care, and solicitude. They

reveal a depth of soul, a firmness of

purpose, a high resolve to battle

incumbent upon me to publish them.

these few reminiscences of my father.

As the necessary accompaniment to

self, should my eyes have filled with tears, and trembled lest you should experience them again? Ah, dear Edwin, 'twas a fear that they would lead

you from my side and leave me once loons more alone. I am very wrong, doubt-

PROPERTIES OF THE RUBY. Recent Interesting Discoveries Regard-

ing the Crystals of Corundum. The chief scientific interest of the ruby corundum flows from the extraordinary peculiarities of structure that it presents, as well as the mysterious qualities that determine its striking color, says the Jewelers' Circular. It is found in crystals of great variety of shapes, but all having a tendency to the peculiar habit of growth known to crystallographers as "twinning." By

testing crystals of corundum with por

larized light, its structure is found to Good luck does not often fall as be wonderfully complex, and under pppositely as it did the other day to a the microscope its exterior surface is poor old Polish woman, who has long covered with a strange network of seen working as a rag sorter at the sculpture. indicative of molecular osper mills at Plover, Wis. Among changes. But probably the most in- ine rags she found a tattered vest. teresting thing about the corundum she put her hands into the pocket rystal is the fact that it is nearly al- and to her great surprise drew out a ways found to have inclosed and sur- coll of bills, amounting to \$500. The rounded some foreign body or other proprietor of the mills told her he had which lies imprisoned in its midst. so claim on the money, and she will Stranger still is the fact that these wins buy a small farm with it, from which luded" foreign bodies lie generally she can make a much better living disposed in planes meeting each other for herself and children than she now at an angle of sixty degrees, the result rets.

being to produce the phenomenon of "asterism," which is the term given Of over 5,000,000 children is ele. to the white star of light which is observable on certain jewels cut with a mentary schools in England only 890,rounded surface. Very frequently the imprisoned body is a minute bubble of gas or drop of liquid, containing some-penny a week, according to a recent isfield with the hang of their tronsers. times little crystals of its own. The official statement. Of the "voluntary microscopic cavities containing these schools," in which the whole or part things are often very numerous. For of the tuition is paid by the parents, a long time the nature of the gas and 5,000 receive from 10 to 20 shillings a fluid contained in the cavities remained a mystery. The English philosopher. 5,000 under 5 shillings. Brewster, was induced to investigate the subject by hearing that a ruby which an Edinburgh jeweler had placed in his mouth had exploded while in that position, with unpleasant of the Seine department as far as

results. Other investigators followed, victuals are concerned, the police and it has now been made certain that authorities ordered a census to be the fluid is no other than liquid car, taken of the live stock in the fowl bonic acid gas, reduced to that condi- yards in the immediate vicinity of tion by being under great pressure.

The Building of the Nautitus. 1315: geese, 3340: ducks, 7020; Oxygen is likely to play an impor- pigeons. 32,643: rabbits, 50,640: and tant part in the submarine boat to be poultry, 101,510. built for the navy. It has been found that a comparatively small quantity

of oxygen from time to time admitted The largest baby at the time of to a submarine chamber will keep the birth of which the medicos of the air of such a chamber for hours in the world have any record first saw the condition to sustain human life. In- light of day at Macon. Ga., during stead, then, of carrying large volumes the summer of 1890. The child was of all cases of consumption can, if taken in of compressed air in many heavy me-tallic receivers, a single receiver filled with oxygen may be carried. This with oxygen may be carried. This known painter of that burg. When makes possible an immense economy the child was 24 hours old it weighed

of weight and space. Japanese Politeness

Lady-The feet of the ladies of your

ountry are compressed. I believe, Japanese Attache-Oh. no, madam: that is a Chinese custom. We in Japan allow our ladies' feet to grow to their full size (politely)-not that they can ever hope to rival yours, madam. Truth.

manufacture a writing machine there MONEY IN THESE THINGS, is a fortune awaiting the man who Children now play with electric writer to be sold at \$50.

tops. Ohio has nearly 12,000 drinking sa-



She Found a Fortune.

English School Children.

A Queer Census.

The Largest Baby.

About Typewriters.

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writing machines. It cost about \$15

to manufacture most machines that

sell for \$100. Now that all the essen-

tial patents have expired on the

standard machines and anyone can

will put on the market a good type-

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HER VELVET CLOAK. TIPS TO :

and are made soft with fur. They are Fashion Notes. most daring in their color. Rich A stylish dress for a young girl is of claret color, emerald and olive green old rose cashmere. It has a bell skirt

and brown dashed with yellow will with half a dozen rows of narrow velmake the thoroughfares gay. The vet in two clusters. The waist is full, velvet coats go a step further and com- with wide lapels turning down over bine two colors. One particularly ef-fective coat was of dark green with a front and back. The neck is filled in stiff collarette of lighter shade. The with shirred silk, and there is a straight sleeves were dark blue. Down the collar covered with rows of velvet ribfront heavy cream lace was appliqued. bon.

front heavy cream face was appropriet. John. and two rows of sable gave a boa effect. The same design of lace and fur trimmed the bottom of the jacket and the sleeves. The remarkable wrap like a wrap was saved from seeming like a scrap of satin. Passementerie straps are set bag combination by the extreme across the front in vest fashion, and a beauty and richness of its component chemisette and collar of lace make an parts. Such lace and such velvet appropriate finish. never go into scrapbags.-New York

A pretty dress for a child has spaces cut into the material with ribbon or velvet run throach. Some of the models for hair dressing

It was, according to the wearer's adare notable more on account of their eccentricity than for any beauty or miring friends, a most beautiful bodice. It was of pale blue crepe. The sleeves style. One fashion represents the hair

> A new costume of basket cloth has leg-o'-mutton sleeves, short basque-fitted waist, and extravagantly wide

When it had been sufficien

Out of Remnants.

ess, to have allowed so simple a fact to impress me, and am still more to blame to repeat it here: for have you not died into life,' as Keats says?-and I should wean you from all remembrance of the tomb; and so I promise

to do.' The following is a letter written by Booth to Captain Richard F. Cary, a brother-in-law of Louis Agassiz:

.430 Franklin St., June 30, 1860.

"Friend Richard: I pray your highness to forgive my long delay in re-plying to your last kind letter; but the fact is, my head is turned. I am like the chap of old who wrote to his father, ending with these lines: I am. my dearest charmer, ever thine.' In short, my head is full of Marry Mary-marry'-marriage. Those are the three important degrees at present. The second which implies fear, hope, regret, bliss, love, etc., being a sufficient excuse for anything except suicide: so

bear with me, Richard, and don't timpute my silence to light love' of your ielightful company, but rather to the tumultuous heavings of that sea through which you have already passed

to a joyful haven. Phew! It takes me so long to reach a period that I almost lose the thread of my 'yarn' on the journey. This day week-July 7, 'young Edwin' is no more! A sober,

steady, pater-familias will then-excuse me a moment, there's a hand-organ playing 'Love not' under my

more appropriate air strikes up. Half an hour has elapsed, and 'A te O Cara' swells on the air-a more inspiring melody than the former, but still not sufficiently so to stimulate me to the performance of a task (to me almost impossible), that of writing a sensible pen.

letter. Yours distractedly, Booth."

"The Players, March 22, 1891. Dear Daughter: I'm in no mood for letter-writing to-day. The shock (Lawrence Barrett's death.) so sudden and so distressing, and the gloomy.deprossing weather, entirely unfit me

for the least exertion-even to think. Hosts of friends, all cager to assist poor Mrs. Barrett, seem helpless in confusion, and all the details of the sad business seem to be huddled on her.

General Sherman's son, "Father Tom," as he is affectionately called by almost in a perfect cone above the head. The effect is like a straight pointed funnel bent in slightly at the all the family and the friends of the dear old general, will attend. He was summoned from Europe recently to his

father's deathbed, and he happens to be in time to perform services for his father's friend, poor Lawrence. After

ne of the coshmere, and are in very full standing collar of velvet. There is also a collar and vest of moire; and the moire belt has a rosette and long ends of ribbon falling to the hem of the skirt. An attractive costume is of coshmere, with a velvet body, with a very full gathered basque skirt. There is a round velvet cospe collar, and ansrow standing collar of velvet. The alseves have not seen Lawrence. After the services to-morrow at 10 a. m., the remains and a few friends will go direct to Cohasset. for burial Tues-day, where Barcett had only two weeks ago placed his mother; re-moved from her New York grave to a family lot, which he had recently purchased at Cohasset. He had also collarged his house there. . . . 1 have not seen Lawrence since death; when I saw him Thu, slay he was in a

re of the cashmere, and are in very uil leg-o'-mutton fashion. Ten-inch flouncings of lace are a tvorite triaming when arranged in nd very full ruffles.

not aced to be very wide. Indeed, many ladies like them better when they are sarrow. For this reason it is possible to utilized an old silk skirt light not be available ader

Many of the new autumn hats have trimming under the brim, either feath-

Umbrellas made of ased in Corea. France imports one-third of the coal she consumes.

The woolen factories of this country mounds of North Britain. employ 220,000 persons. London manufactures \$2,500,000 worth of umbrellas a year.

One pound of sheep's wool is capable of producing a yard of cloth. Ten thousand Americans are em-

ployed by the telephone companies. Many steamboats made in Pittsburg

ire plying on South American rivers.

were made in this country last year, nally given to that depot and trading The United States uses nearly onehalf of the quinine produced in the world.

Over ninety per cent of the business of the United States is done by checks.

Housemaids in England receive an average of seventy-five cents a week and "found."

Belgium imports more wheat from the United States than from any other country.

Western New York farmers state that Poles "beat the world" as workers in the field.

ported by Germany comes from FOLLIES AND FOIBLES.

"What is Sluggins doing now?" "He has opened a school of vocal culture." "Not singin'?" "Naw: pugitism." Jiggs-Weren't you surprised at the way things turned out? Jaggs-No. F

expected the unexpected would hap-"Do you consider Twinks a perfectly

straightforward man?" "Great Scott, yes: and so would you if you saw him on his wheel once.

Hayes-I wonder why Brown sold the watchdog he used to blow about so much. Jackson-A tramp stole the chain the dog was tied to.

Mike, beating the carpet-What's that spot there that's so worn? Mary -Oh, that must have been just in front of the missis' mirror.

Editor-Who wrote these verses? Poet, proudly-1 did, sir. Editor-Well, it's fortunate for you that you are so much my physical superior.

Judge-Colonel. I understand you are acquainted with warfare in all its forms? Colonel-No, judge, no; not in all its forms. I'm a bachelor.

Scene-foreign music shop. Fash-ionable Lady, to German clork-Has Schubert written any new songs lately? Clerk-No, madam, not since he died.

Young Tatter-Do you mind, Mins Clars, if I don't wear a dress sait after this when I call? Miss Pinkerly-Certainly not. Mr. Tutter, if you are coming on business.

the kitchen breaks an awful lot of china. She worries me nearly to death. Mr. Monwatt-I den't mind its ao much. When she's breaking china who fan't singing "Sweet Marie."

have not need to be and f were to most for his biormant at following the set of the set

dens of the London Horticultural Society were grown from seeds found in representing them, and who were often

forty pounds.

A Bit of History.

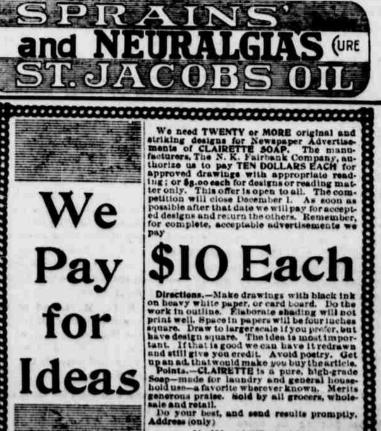
The name of Peter's Point, Va., given to a place because a trader named Peter Jones had a store there. was afterwards changed to Petersburg.

St. Louis.

St. Louis was named from Louis More than 10,000 tons of matches IX., of France. The name was origistation by Pierre Laclede Liguest.

The more healths a man drinks the less he will have himself.

the stomach of a man whose skeleton was dug up from one of the old burial strongly prejudiced and advised against a trial of "Golden Medical Discovery," but who have been forced to confess that I but who have been forced to confess that it surpasses, in curative power over this fatal malady, all other medicines with which they are acquainted. Nasty cod-liver oil and its filthy "emulsions" and mixtures, had been tried in nearly all these cases and had either utterly failed to bene-fit, or had only seemed to benefit a little for a short time. Extract of malt, whiskey, and various preparations of the hypophosand various preparations of the hypophos phites had also been faithfully tried in vain. phites had also been faithfully fried in van. The photographs of a large number of those cured of consumption, bronchitis, lingering coughs, asthma, chronic nasal catarth and kindred maladies, have been skillfully reproduced in a book of 160 pages which will be mailed to you, on re-ceipt of address and six cents in stamps. You can then write those cured and learn their experience. their experience. Address for Book, WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.



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window, and I must defer this till



-Men's shoes, ladies' shoes, misses and children's shoes at lowest prices at S. L. Robrtson's.

-Mr. S. H. Johnson returned good supply of first-elass goods at all this week. He left Mrs. Johnson at Marlin with relatives. She will also visit at Austin from there when her health improves.

-You must pay your account, I am needing the money. A. P. McLemore.

growth on our larger streams, have resigned, preached here for the first been marketed in Haskell recently at time on last Sunday. prices averaging about \$2.50 per boshel.

-We are putting in more than two car loads of goods; we have them sufficiently cold and frosty, with a to sell and will not be undersold!

MCCOLLUM & WILBOURN CO. -Mr. and Mrs. Garrett. Mr. A. H. Bryant and daughter Miss Mollie, and Miss Lillie Wilfong are off on at the Baptist church and at the a pecan hunting and fishing expedi- close we observed a cortain young tion on the Clear Frork.

-Ladies' Emporium makes specialty of fine dress goods and ladies will do well to have their suits ordered at once, only a few left.

-Your presence is requested at the the Holiday Goods Emporium of lation will show the time occupied; cents per box. For sale by A. Bass Bres., Abilene. Texas, where this was before marriage. On the the display of Holiday and Wedding same occasion we saw another cougifts surpasses in elegance and vari- ple, hastening homeward to shelter

-The American Bible Society has its depository for this section located at E. G. Shorsh's jewelry Store at Abilene, where Bibles and Testa- freight from Dallas. The only plow ments are sold at N. Y. publisher's that works dry land. The best of 4stf.

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to retain all our old castomers but to induce others to give us their trade. bring them over, will thresh for the

times. Respectfully, W. W. FIFLDS & BRO. -When you want jewelry send to

J. F. Clark, Abilene. -Rev. R. G. M. Eland of Seymour, who will probably fill the pas-

torate of the Baptist church at this -Quite a lot of pecans, a native place, vice Rev. W. G. Caperton,

-A before and after incident came

under ye scribe's observation on last goods, and quote prices. Sunday night. The weather was MCCOLLUM & WILBOURN Co. Sunday night. The weather was

fresh breeze from the north, to cause ordinary mortals - or mortals in an ordinary frame of mind.to seek shel. the commissioners' court last week. ter and fire. There was preaching

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. THE BEST SALVE IN the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Sait merchant of the west side and a Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapdamsel fair on their journey homeward; they were making about four ped hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all steps to the minute and about ten Skin cruptions, and positively cures inches to the step and, as they had piles, or no pay required. It is something over a quarter of a mile guaranteed to give perfect satisfacto go, a simple mathematical calcu- ion or money refunded. Price as

McLemore. ety any previous display. There are and the bairns, cover about the same All persons are hereby notified presents suitable for every age, taste distance in about five minutes; -- this that any one who shall in Haskell county out and carry away timber was after marriage.

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rill Bros. & Co's. for \$55.00 and vember, 1894, will be prosecuted. freight from Dallas. The only plow all gangs for this country.

Levied on as the property of R. R. want seed threshed be sure and Daugherty to satisfy a judgment

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Haskell and adjoining counties, that Given under my hand, this 17 day we have remodled our business, of Oct. 1894. ard greatly enlarged our stock, and

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need in Hardware, Queensware, Furniture, Wagons, Plows, Sulkies, -Around the world for 5 cents That is the feat accomplished by a Gangs, Drills, Barb Wire, Undertakers goods, &c. We want your trade, letter that Mr. W. E. Sherrill has in and it tair, square dealing and low prices will get it, we hope to have it. Come and see us;no trouble to show tem he, on July 17th, 1894.addressed Japan plum, several a letter to a fictitious person at To kio, Japan, and mailed it at the.Has. Apricot, Nectarine -Mr. F. E Turner was appointed kell post office. The letter returned to the once of inspector of sheep by cling the globe. It has on it seven. Grapes 15 teen postal marks and innumerable Grapes, new and Japanese and Chinese hyeroglyphics. underipherable to us. Traced as Blackberries . . . nearly as possible by the stamps, Strawberries, 50 at it made the following trip: Arrived roo rates . . . at San Francisco July 21; thence by Flowering shrubs . 25 steamer to Yokohama, Aug. 14. Then Ever-bearing or non-comes the unreadale Japanese and bearing mulberries Chinese stamps and we next locate 3 to 8 feet, . to to 25 it at Leicester, England, Oct. 16th, Evergreens . 50 to 75 leaving there Oct. sist, passed Ornamental grasses, etc. to to sects. through Nottingham, Oct. 22, Lon-don on Oct. 23; thence to the dead letter office, Washington, D. C, Nov. \$25.00 and upward, hut will not sell

14 and thence back to Haskell on 50 cent and \$1.00 bills at 100 rates Nov. soth, having made the entire as heretofore. Willan Romson, ourney for 5 cts.

Co. Att'y, H. Co. bought chesp and will be sold the the accommodation of their farm im-S. L. Rebertson. same way.

To my friends in Haskell Co .:democratic free wool prices and we While in Seymour, call and exam propose ro divide the sugar with our ne my Prices on Saddlery and Harcustomers. To the ladies we desire to say A. R. BENGE. N. Main St. that nowhere can they find a more Seymour, Texas. varied, choice and complete line of dress goods, trimmings, notions, etc. Price List-Cisco Nurserythan at our store. Besides the above lines, to which we have called your special atten-Peach and apple any variety 150 \$1.50 \$10.00 tion, our stock is complete in all the his possession. To test the per-fection of the international mail sys-tem he, on July 17th 1804 addressed Japan plum, native variety 20 1.80 12.50 etc., for both ladies and gentlemen's Neither has our grocery department

best varieties . . 25 2.40 18.00 been neglected-we have all the staple catables, with the sauces and and soft shell Almonds 25 seasonings to go with them. 2.40 16.00 We keep no shoddy goods in any ne. Rep'y for business, 1.50 10.00 line. scarce varieties . 50 .50 2.00 -Mr. F. G. Alexander returned 1.00 several days ago from his trip to St.

Louis and Chicago. He informs us that he found the market very favorable to buyers and that, taking adable to buyers and that, taking ad-vantage of it, he purchased the larg-est stock of goods his firm has ever handled in this place. He thinks that their general stock of dry goods, ladies dress goods, boots shoes hats, etc., etc. will be found by the purch-Cisco, Texas.

-I am now receiving a new stock and choice line of shoes for men, women and children. They were bouse in the rear of their store for invited to call and see them. Haskell. Their goods have been shipped and will begin to arrive in a fact every thing a lady needs to complete her toilet at the very lowest prices. We



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