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## Getting Knowledge.

President Lane of the Southern Catton The farmers in many counties are Growers' Association Issues a Card.

New Orlans, La., Sept. 8-The following address was issued by Hecheld and conducted with an eye for D. Lane, president of the Amersingle to their legitimate purposes for ican Cotton Growers' Protective asany considerable time, they are selsociation, to-day:

ADVICE TO FARMERS.

dom abandoned but grow in interest "To the southern cotton growers: and in the favor of farmers. It dont In discharge of my duties to you as take sensible men long to realize the president of your association, I that agricultaral education is a powhave personally examined the cotton er for good in any country, and that crop in all of the states as far as one the best farmers-even those who man can reasonably do such a thing have had the advantage of a college and have received many communifoundation for future acquisition cations from entirely reliable sources need the very sort of information to in every part of the southern cotton be obtained where a body of progressregion.

ive farmers meet to compare experi-"The crop is nowhere above, and ences and discuss questions upon in all save favored localities, is bewhich different opinions and different low the average. All possible causes, practices prevail. There are none except frost, have combined to proso wise that they do not need to know duce this result, the causes varying still more. It has been said that he with the locality-drouth, rust, boll is a wise man indeed who cannot worms, army worms, excessive rains sometimes learn from a fool; that he and shedding. It is generally three is a fool indeed who cannot teach weeks late and in such a condition somebody something that he ought that a frost at the average frost date to know. It may not be pleasant to would be disastrous and before that consider our immediate progenitors time a calamity. as ignorant, and yet Doyle's En-

"The plant is notably deficient in cyclopedia of Agriculture publised in fruit and the bolls are small and 1852, now before us, we read as folbadly developed. I do not pose as lows: "We would not advise the a statistician, and no one but a planting of corn in the prairies of wreckless guesser can make any ac-Indiana, as the yield is seldom more curate forecast of the size of the crop than fifteen bushels per acre. The before frost, but from my knowledge method of planting is to make holes of the present crop condition I venthrough the sod and thrust in seed. ture the opinion that this crop can-No after tillage is required." The not in any event exceed 7,000,000 same book gives minute instructions bales, while 6,500,000 bales is by no for making sugar from corn stalks, means improbable. and says: "This is certain to be-

"The English and European spincome a profitable branch of farming." ners who consume the majority of In reading this book one is astonishthe American crop, and upon whose ed at the difference between the necessity to purchase we must largeviews and practices then and now.

How are we to account for the tive, Mr. Neil, and his able bear wolves was heard above the rest, and coadjutors, to believe that the oft added actual terror to the scene. repeated reports of crop conditions are Finally the huge elephant Siam a venture; that the supply of cotton caught the fever, and holding his will be ample and that even the present prices are abnormally high. that was plainly heard at the other "In my humble judement if the side of the sound. The fawn and consumers of cotton here and abroad deers and the little zebu dashed into believed that the maximum of the the sheds, trembling with fright, crop was 7,000,000 bales, with the while the monkeys groveled with strong probability of its being below terror at the bottom of their cages. that figure, there would be a material Walter Bannister, the keeper, and advance in the price of cotton. half a dozen assistants, were at once The trade conditions are almost on the scene to make an investigaronage, and so palpable are the phenomenal. Every spindle on earth tion. It puzzled them. There was that can turn is turning, and still no apparent cause for the excitement, more will be set to work within six yet the big lions continued their months. Twenty-one new treaty



Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, Sept. 14, 1895.

ly depend for prices, have been in- big zoo, and there over 1000 of them, Greatest Retail changes that have taken place and the progress that has been made? duced by the the resident alien pro-tessional crop estimating representa-the shrill bark of the hyenas and Store in the West. DEPARTMENTS-STOCK, \$1.25 FLOOR AREA, NEARLY 7 ACRES. Dry Goods-Millinery-Ladies' Suits-Notions-Roys Clothing-Men's Furnishings-Shoes-Jeweiry-Silverware-Rooks-Furniture-Carpets-Wall Paper-Hastware-Candies-New Tes Room. trunk high in the a'r. gave a roar Why You Should Trade Here-The assortment is the greatest in the West-under one roof. out complete. We hay for spot each-our prices are conse-quently the lowest. Money refunded on unsatisfactory goods-if re-turned at once. Handsome 125-page literation indsome 12-page Illustrated Catalogue just of press-free by mail. Come to the Big Store if you can, You will be made welcome. If you can't come send for our new catalogue-free by mail. Emery, Bird, Thayer & Co., SUCCESS. Wullene Moore Comentore, KANSAS CITY, MO. roars and bounded about the cage.



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Seymour, Texas. N. Main St.

It was not college education, there were college-bred farmers before Dixon and Peters; Doyle was one one himself. Our agricultural colleges have done much in recent years to spread a scientific knowledge of farming, but most of the improvement is due to the interchange opinion-a swapping of ideas

among farmers, by the slow process of individual contact. In several states Farmers' Institutes have

advantages resulting that no legislator thinks of opposing appropriations for this purpose. In other states,

like Texas, whose Legislatures have not been able to realize the benefits to accrue from this method of spreading a knowledge of the greatest of

all productive industries. the people are taking the thing in hand, and their looms and spindles are fully great benefits result to all concerned. Farmers in every county should take this matter up and carry it on. The best of them need its help, and they are the ones who should take the lead. Let them do this and they will see greater progress than

ever before, adding to the health, wealth and happiness of the people until the measure is brim full, pressed down, heaping up and running than 100 per cent.

over. So mote it be. In times past, it our memory serves

us right, the Dallas News has condemned bull fighting, cock fighting and prize fighting between men on the ground of their demoralizing and brutalizing influences. Now, however, the News is strangely silent editorially. Has its views on these matters changed or does it lack the cour-

age of its convictions?

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New Discovery know its value, and African lion and a lioness. The those who have not, have now the beasts had been yawning before sevopportunity to try it free. Call on eral thousand people, when suddenly the advertised Druggist and get a something attracted their attention. truly a World's fair, where every Trial Bottle Free. Send your name They bounded against the bars of nationality was to be seen, the proand address to H. E. Bucklin & Co., the cage as if in a vain attempt to ducts of every clime from the frozen

ought to reap his share of the har-

THE LIONS ROARED.

and Were Overjoyed.

vest of high prices."

New York Tribune.

King's New Life Pills Free as well time let out a series of roars that strand" and every device of human as a copy of Guide to Health and could be heard a half mile away, ingenuity in the various fields of Household instructor, Free. All of The tigers in the adjoining cages be- science and art from the most primiwhich is guaranteed to do you good came interested and added their tive to the most wonderful product and cost you nothing A. P. McLe- roars and growls.

more, druggist.

ports have been opened in China. "Turn the hose on him; he's got millions. Nothing approaching its Japan is becoming a consumer of mad," suggested one of the magnitude and grandeur was ever our cotton. According to the Manchester Guardian of Sept. 1 English mills have extensive contracts with on animals in his boyhood. China. extening to March 1896, and

Things were becoming furious, Howe Bancroft is the most complete when an elderly man forced his way and artistic history and picture galengaged to the end of this year at through the crowd. "This is all my lery of the things there shown that profitable prices. Continental trade tault, sir, he said to Mr. Bannister. has ever been given to the world. So is active and demand from Indian "My name is Tom Leroy, and I've complete is it that to turn through

markets is expected. "A marked advance has taken steped over the railing, Mr. Bannis- having seen the fair itself. It conplace all over the world in everyter at once recognized the name and fines itself neither to art alone, nor thing except breadstuffs, and is conmade way for him. The man went to dry statistics, but presents in attinuing. The activity in metal and close to the cage and thrust his two tractive and accurate form the whole metal prodtcts is almost without arms between the bars. The lions realm of art, industry, science and precedent. The two staple articles for a moment seemed frantic, then learning as there exhibited by the of nails and barbad wire have adquieted down and began to lick the nations, so far as can be done within vanced within three months more man's hand as the crowd fell back reasonable limits. The work will

"We are clearly in the presence of man injured. a great trade revival and the farmer

He explained to Mr. Bannister af. pages each, and will contain over terward that he had trained the lions 2000 of the finest illustrations, many to do many tricks years ago, and had of them covering full pages. The traveled with them for several seas- graphs and are as clear and distinct ons. He had not seen them for as the finest photograph' Part 15 is many years, yet they recognized him now out. Write for prices, etc., to They Recognized Their Old Friend the moment he came within sight of The Bancroft Company, Auditorium

> the cage, and made an uproar that was quieted as soon as he caressed

them. The beasts had passed Considerable excitement was through several dealers hands before caused in the big zeo at Glen Island coming to Glen island, and it was by an accident which demonstrated not known they were trick lyons un-

til Mr. Leroy informed Mr. Starin's representative.

THE great fair at Chicago was Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. gain their freedom, and at the same regions of the north to "India's coral

of modern skill and learning were In an instant overy animal in the spread before the wondering gaze o

Free

spectators who said he knew all before gotten together in the history about lions, as he had read a book of the world. Like the fair itselt, the "Book of the Fair" by Hubert handled lions all my life." As he its pages is the next best thing to

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of Poseidon, the Greek god of the ocean,

on his ancestral estates at Agra.

cert halls and billiard-rooms could be

made a feature, and the Excise law

would be null and void, not having any

application in that section of the town.

"Wet" Sundays would be realized in

The question of ventilation has been

As it is for himself alone, the room

high. With the exception of the floor

it is entirely of heavy plate glass close-

that an abundant supply of air is ob-

the surface. By means of other tubes

he is enabled to hold conversation with

those in the royal palace on shore, and

The furnishings of this submarine

imperial palace. Every chair, table and

ments, statues and minor furnishings

are of lvory, and the back of the royal

chair is emblazoned with a coronet of

to the surface the weights are quickly

of levers worked in an ante-room, and

elevator, by means of cables and hoist-

raft bearing the weights is afterward

drawn up by the same method. The

whole affair is as simple as it is in-

Unfolded to his gaze there is a ma-

When His Majesty desires to return

added with precious stones. The orna-

also to transact state business,

emeralds.

fitted into steel frames. The floor is

J. E. POOLE, Ed. and Prop. HASKELL . . . . . TEXAS.

You should never argue unless you know that you are in the wrong.

Will Miss Japan have the goodness te slap China again and make it behave itself?

Hit's a long lane what's got no turnin'; but sometimes hit turns so short hit keels de wagon ober.

Senator D. B. Hill is entirely overlooking 1896. But there are indications that his eyes are set on 1900.

has applied for a saloon license in himself for hours at a time in the cool-Boston. He will start in with one good customer.

which smells worse than the Chicago spreads itself all over his dominion. river. We don't believe she nose what The king and his reyal retinue, enshe's talking about.

An Indiana druggist has been sued and his wife. Amphitrite, who dwelt for \$5,000 for making a man drunk. in their fabled golden house under the This illustrates the danger of winking seas, at Aegac, of the Homeric Isles, the wrong eve in a drug store.

Corbett and Fitzsimmons met in a Philadelphia cafe and we regret to say

Two people, both men, became insane at a camp meeting near Philadelphia last Sunday, and one of the reporters states that it was a very quiet day.

The commission sent out to view the Nicaragua Canal report its probable above the \$64,000,000, as the first estimate.

Japan claimed to have done was "to large enough, bars, restaurants, con- and draw up a report as to the sub- they have not succeeded yet in doing open up China to foreign commerce." China doesn't seem to have understood it that way.

Nations that have cast-off guns and ammunition that won't shoot can now have a chance to get clear of old stock. We are told "the Chinese army is to be reorganized."

Holmes hopes his life will be spared till he gets through writing the story of his earthly career. It would be rare reading if he would write the truth. Probably he will be given time enough.

Eight more skeletons have been taken out of the mounds near Maysville, Ky., by the New York scientists, making sixty-five in all. But this doesn't bother Mr. Holmes. Skeletons can't talk.

Another poor boy has fallen heir to a million. This time it is James Henry Scott, of Ottumwa, Iowa. The present season seems to be an unfortunate one for very rich people with very poor relatives.

There is nothing strange about the fact that a couple were granted a divorce on the train the other day near La Crosse. A train would seem to be the proper place to brake the ties that bind.



of new delight on every side. The King of Slam, the inventor of

Sinks or Raises It at Will-A Novel Idea Which Seems Practical, And Has

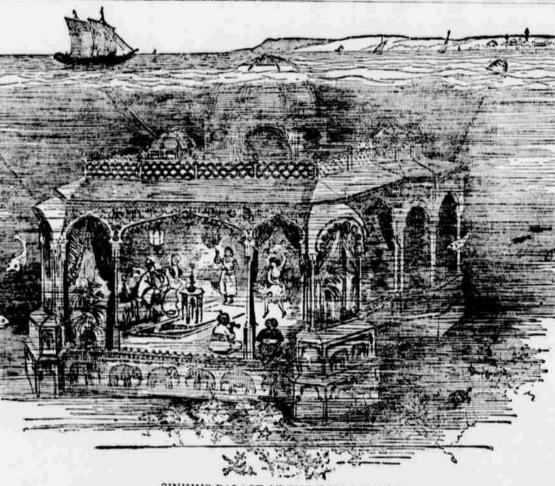
> HE PROBLEM OF ow to keep cool column of newspaper space. He is a Arsenal in Central Park with a friend in summer offers a young man, but despite his tender ago who has spent several years in India, wide range of glori- has 600 wives. Notwithstanding this was surprised to hear what a really ous possibilities, large assortment, however, he is so but probably the sacred and mighty that he must marry the friend, "and many of its virtues most extraordinary method ever heard only equal being members of his own but it is a fact, nevertheless, that the of is that of the family, his official wife must, therefore, first of this oil was exported to Europe king of Siam, This be his half sister.

ingenious gentle-She rules the harem, wears diamond the eighteenth century. In India the man escapes the and emerald rings on every finger and oil is much used as an illuminant. If The ex-pugllist, John 1., Sullivan, torrid rays of Old Sol by depositing ruby bracelets around her ankles. She the oil has been 'cold drawn' and has ing if aqueous embrace of a lake, and chewing the betel nut, making her there is none better. Another thing in There he sits in a house of glass as | teeth as black as ebony. This pleases | its favor is that, owing to its slow comcomfortable as can be, while the pond Cleveland claims to have a river lilies droop and the furnace-like heat have white teeth, but only monarchs half is made by using it, as compared nut can have black ones. sconced in the lake, live anew the life

Paris Experiments in Payements. Considerable difference of opinion being found to exist among experts as to the best kind of wood for use in

The King, in the interests of suffering humanity, did not copyright this has undertaken an experiment which much oftener than he does now. interesting idea, and it has been adopted by the Prince Khan Aryanluh, of

Island on Sundays we should take a boat for the "People's Submarine Summer Hotel," located, let us say, off the palaces" submerged at convenient



#### THE CASTOR OIL FLANT.

In India It is Used in Many Ways, but Not as a Source of Medicine.

The castor oil plant, from the brown tals submarine device, is a wonderful seeds of which this useful oil is experson. His name is, perhaps, the tracted, is among the tropleal plants longest of any monarch in the world, that grow readily here during the sumcontaining fifty-seven lotters, but he is mer, and its deep, metallic-green, called Chulalaukora for short. He has muchly pinnated leaves make it an orten different names in addition to this, namental plant, says New York Triband his ritles would fill more than a une. The writer, in walking by the useful plant is is. "The plant," said noodly beneath him in rank, and his have been known in India for centuries, from the West Indies near the end of

occupies her time in smoking eigarettes been carefully and properly separated, the king, who says that anyhody can bustion, a saving of one-quarter to one who are rich enough to afford the betel with other oils. It makes an excellent lubricant, and is much used in the dressing of tanned hides and skins. The

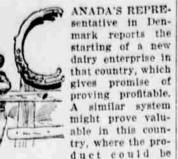
natives use it largely for preserving their water buckets, and without it the 'beeste wallah.' or water-carrier, would have to renew his leather bak or bucket street paying, the Paris municipality in which he carries the water around

will be watched with interest. The "The 'syce,' or groom, uses it to keep Faubourg Montmartre, one of the the 'sahib's' harness in good order, and that Fitz didn't strike the champion India. The Prince has a magnificent greatest arteries of the French capital, a valuable attribute of the oil is essummer villa on the bottom of a lake along which particularly heavy traffic pecially in such a climate as India, passes all day long, is being repaired | that it repels rats and vermin. In As-Just think of the possibilities of this with no fewer than six different kinds sam the plant is widely cultivated as novel plant if it was introduced here of wood. These are pitch pine, pine a food for the silk-worm. The stalks, for the benefit of sweltering New from the great swampy district in the which give an excellent pulp, are used Yorkers. Instead of going to Coney south of France called the Landes, the for thatching purposes. The ollcake is inhabitants of which have to walk largely consumed as fuel, and is also about on high stilts; teak, red karri, used as a manure. In Jeypore, the box and a particularly hard wood from palace, public offices and streets are cost \$110,000,000. That is quite a raise Battery or off Twenty-third street, Borneo. Each of these materials has lighted with gas made from a cheap East River. There would be "glass particular qualities of its own, such variety of castor oil, grown for that puras impenetrability, non-slipping sur- pose. The natives use the leaves as fodpoints up and down the East and North face, etc. From time to time a com- der for their cattle, declaring that it One of the things that victorious rivers and down the harbor. If made mittee of experts will visit the place increases the yield of milk. One thing

DAIRY AND POULTRY. ing stock on either the male or female

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

How Successful Farmers Operate The Department of the Farm-A Few Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.



duct could be transported long distances to the best The starting point in the markets. industry was when a Danish merchant, about a year ago, began experi-Danish milk, which is peculiarly delithe use of ice and salt, and sending artificial incubation this amount of it in barrels, by rail and steamer, to best and this period of time should be London. On its arrival the milk proved imitated as closely as possible. to be as sweet and well tasting as if it had been just drawn from a cow in

able an article of commerce that the exporter immediately took out a patent then sold the patent to a stock company with large capital, which on Feb. 1 last, bought one of the largest Swedish creameries, converted it into a factory, and having put in a special freezing apparatus, began on May 1 the export of frozen milk in large quantitles.

When the milk is received from the farmers, it is pasteurized, that is, heated to 167 degrees Fahr, and then immediately cooled off to about 50 degrees Fahr, and now the freezing is commenced. Half of the milk is filled the shell of an egg is very porous, thus changed. into cans and placed in the freezing apparatus, where it will be thoroughly frozen in the course of three hours. The frozen milk is then filled into barrels of pine, the only kind of wood that can be used. The barrels, however, are only half filled with this frozen milk, the balance being filled with the un-

frozen milk. This way of packing has proved to be the only practical one, as part of the milk has to be frozen in order to keep the whole cold, and part has to be in flowing state in order to get the barrels exactly full, which is necessary in order to avoid too much shaking up on the road, by which the cream would be turned into butter; the floating masses of ice at the same time prevent the unfrozen milk in setting the cream. Milk which is treated in this way has proved to keep quite fresh for 26 days, Every barrel holds 1,000 pounds of milk, and twice a week there will be shipped 50 barrels, making in all about 100,000 pounds of milk a week. The milk is shipped to Newcastle, and from there by rail to large manufacturing citles, where it is sold in the streets or in retail stores. It is reported that the patent has been bought for Ireland also at a cost of over \$200,-000, which proves how much the stock company expects from this new enter-

## over fed or too fat, will produce imperfect fertilized eggs, the germs being weak. When eggs from such stock are

used, the results will also be chicks dead in the shell at all stages of development. It is the same with the human family. We find in every neighborhood consumptive children born to some parents, while other parents are blessed with strong, robust, vigorous offspring. These facts are pretty well understood in regard to the human family, but few incubator operators take them into consideration or attach much importance to them in their efforts to hatch large numbers of chickens artificially and in this way enlarge their profits in raising poultry. In this matter, as in all others, it is the reasoning, thinking might prove valu- person who solves the problem first and achieves success.

The third cause which results in chicks dying in the shell at different stages of development is the one first named in this article, a lack of sufficlent heat to carry on, at a normal rate, the process of chick development. By menting in this direction by taking natur's process it requires a given amount of heat, a given length of time cate and rich in flavor, freezing it by to build up the chick in the egg. In

Another matter that should be men-

tioned in this connection is that of venthe middle of Sweden. The milk was so tilation. Some claim, among them much in demand and proved so profit- Fanny Field, that the chick in the egg, before it hatches, needs no more air than an unborn kitten does. This on the shipment of frozen milk from | theory has been easily refuted by seal-Sweden and Denmark to London. He ing up incubators hermetically tight, and by varnishing eggs that were lighted a man places a ladder again placed under hens. In no case where lighted a man places a ladder again the air was shut out from the chick in the side of the great square place the egg, did the chick succeed in coming into the world alive. The egg itself refutes this "no sir" theory, for in the large end of every egg is a good sized air space. It was no doubt placed there for the use of the chick after it reaches a period where it begins to breathe. The moment a chick breaks the shell and before it comes out, we find it breathing vigorously. It is known that

> allowing fresh air to pass into the air space quite freely .- Reliable Poultry Journal.

### Milk as a Fire Extinguisher.

A queer claim has been sent to a number of the companies having departments in Chicago. A fire broke out in a creamery in a Wisconsin town near Madison, owned by John L. Elverson. The water supply was soon exhausted and 2,300 gallons of milk stored in the building were used to extinguish the fire. The companies have, therefore, received a claim from Mr. Elverson for \$64 for damage done to building and the loss of 2,300 gallons of milk. A similar case is reported from Ste. Victoire, in Canada. The Rev. Abbe Noyseux and his parishioners extinguished a fire in a barn by using milk stored in the creamery. A fire in Cleveland in February destroyed the dwelling of William Woodford and by the use of 700 gallons of wine stored in a wine cellar he succeeded in saving that building. The value of this wine

The following letter, which h been received, was written br Glave, the African explorer,

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Well

The

fore he died: "While in Daia 1 rather an interesting discore ing uncarthed the veritable tre which was placed the heart of Livingstone. Josh Thomson's te follower, who visited, or was supto have visited the place, was an genious rascal, for he brought bas piece of the bark which bore som the lettering cut into it. I don't gest at all where the treasured a could have come from, but certa not from the sacred tree, for on

the bark had been carefully pares for a space of about two and one. feet square and the following inse tion had been deeply cut into theh solid wood: 'Dr. Livingstone, Mar 1873. Yazuza Moriasere Vchopes It is still in a state of spiendid pres vation. I succeeded in taking sets good photographs of the tree. tablet sent out by Mr. and Mrs. Br and fixed in place by Captain Bay Lieutenant Frangul was screwed w tree six miles from the real tree

these natives told them the exact m could not be found." Two Hig Lamps

There are many primitive custo yet lingering about the White Hour not the least ancient of which may witnessed every evening and mora by passers by on Pennsylvania m nue. This relates to lighting and a tinguishing the big gas iamps over two gateways through which from t avenue approach is made to the Wall House. When those lamps are to which the lamps surmount and the scrambles up the ladder as best may. The lamps burn all night When dawn is well advanced to lamplighter has to go through the identical performance again in order to turn out the lights. For thirp years this performance has been gon through and up to the present sun. mer the man in charge has never bee

Honesty Unrewarded.

William Hager, a Kansas stockman while in an electric car in Chicaga took out his pocketbook to do some figuring, and laid it down on the seat There the motorman saw it, after Hager got out, and put it in his poce et for safe-keeping. When the car returned to the place where the stors. man got off, Hager was waiting for it, and anxiously asked the motorman whether he had seen anything of its pocketbook. The latter rememb Hager's appearance, and on his de scribing his property, returned the pocketbook to him. Hager cools opened it, counted the \$1600 which it contained to see that it was right and then pocketed it and walked of without so much as thanking the hos est motorman. That is the sette! thing that makes poor men tired of being honest.

Let Him Sue.

The Mexican bull fighters propose was \$300, and this has been allowed to sue the Atlanta fair managers for him by the insurance companies, which revoking their concessions. The conrecently paid their proportion of the tractor had gone to great expense is loss. The property was insured for one- the matter of buils and buil fighter, third its value, and the companies and had no idea of making the show

Why not give up John Chinaman's conversion as a bad job and come home? There are enough heathen in this country to engage the constant attention of all the missionaries who want to work.

It may not have any special significance, but it is just as well to observe that the young lady who drew a diamond ring for being the prettiest woman in a crowd of 7,000 people at Mexico, fact as well as in name. Mo., did not wear bloomers.

already attended to by the kingly in-In 1893 Mrs. Barnum issued a little ventor. He pumps air from the surface book descriptive of the last year of her husband's life. Its title was "The Last Chapter," and it was intended to com-American inventor would have no plete Mr. Barnum's autobiography. A trouble pumping air enough for thoupostscript must now be added, but this sands of people. The other details will is a woman's privilege. readily suggest themselves from a de-

At last the life insurance companies palace, which has been in use for a long have been compelled to pay the insurance on the life of Dr. Fraker, who was supposed to have been drowned at Excelsior Springs, Mo., in 1894, but whom the companies believe is still alive. The sum paid by the companies this week was over \$35,000, but they propose to of wood and steel, and directly under it keep up the search till they find him, if is a second or false floor into which are it costs them as much more. Many people think they will succeed. all these weights are removed, but

Think of the sad plight of Edward Hayes and Miss Edmonio Burr. They eloped from central Kentucky to Jeffersonville, Ind., one day last week, and were to be married at once. It appears, however, that when Edward and Edmonio arrived they had only money enough to procure the license and this they foolish entrusted to a friend, who skipped out with it, leaving the young lovers without a cent. At last accounts they were looking for a letter from home. What if it should never come?

Miss Coleman, the Ohio girl who is said to have gone to church wearing a pair of red bloomers, has denied the story. They were blue bloomers. Well, a couple of stacks of blues only makes it a little more costly for any person who desires to call her down.

The exposition relative is so considerate. Here is a sample of him: "Dear John: You need not engage board for me at the hotel, as that might prove expensive to you. I can put up with almost anything. so I'll just stay at your house."

genious. Mark Twain has been offered \$10,000 for twenty lectures. This is pretty rine-like panorama on which the eye high, but it will be remembered that "Baby Bunting" Arbuckle paid \$50,000 never tires of feasting. Richly tinted fishes move slowly through the green for a few old letters a while ago, and he wasn't particularly desirous of havwaters, so near that the hand stratched out could almost touch them. Little ing them printed, either. fleets of water warriors glide past ma-

Zella Nicolaus says she will make her jestically, and over and anon there is debut on the stage tarly next month. witnessed a battle royal between op-We warn her that theatrical life has many severe temptations for a pure, innocent and unsophisticated girl. She will find behind the footlights that "all is not Gould that glitters,"

SINKING PALACE OF THE KING OF SIAM.

wear and tear. Wants People to Eat More Bone.

One of the leading New York food reormers who would improve the diet of this industry. mankind has put out a proposition for the eating of bones, after they are ground fine. He holds that under the through enormous tubes and manages existing regimen the bones of the huto keep up a constant circulation. The man frame are not properly supplied with the chemical elements needed to keep them in sound and vigorous condition, and that these elements can be most easily obtained by consuming the scription of the King's own glass powdered bones of the animals ordinarily used for food. He would sprinkle a steak or chop, for example, with bone dust, after the manner in which it is

is but twenty feet square by fifteen feet sprinkled with salt and pepper, and he maintains that thus the taste of the meat may be greatly improved.

#### Preaches to Empty Chairs.

Petersburg, a suburb of Canton, Ohio. stored weights of stone. When floating bears the unique distinction of having church services regularly held Sunday when His Majesty desires a cooling. mornings and evenings, by a pastor tons of them are rolled in and the room who has for a flock empty chairs, but slowly and silently sinks until it rests who discourses to them eloquently. It upon the bottom. It is then at a depth is the Gernan Reform Baptist church. about twenty feet, and so arranged and its minister is Rev. Mr. Hostetter. Several years ago the pastor made the tained from numerous tubes leading to startling announcement to his then large congregation that in a vision of heaven he had been warned of the near approach of the end of the world. His reiteration of this dream found such disfavor with his flock that gradually

castle are as lavish as those of the they dropped off, until the past two Sundays he has preached to empty divan is inlaid with gold and heavily benches.

One Door in Georgia Barrooms. Under a new ordinance in Griffin, Ga., a barroom in that town may not connect with another room, and mus have but one doorway for entrance and exit. Even if the proprietor of the bar rolled out upon a sunken raft by means lives in the building in which it is situated, he must have a separate entrance the room is drawn up, as if it were an to his house, and from his bar must go into the street in order to get into his ing apparatus operated from above. The home. The object of the ordinance is

A Lawn Sprinkling Fence.

obvious.

An Auburn, Maine, man has invented for his use a novel method of lawn sprinkling. He has made the top rail of the fence around his lawn of iron water pipes, jointed together so as to permit a continuous flow of water, and perforated on the inner side with small holes. He connects the fence and the hose and the water is evenly sprayed

over every part of the lawn. posing forces, or the flerce duraggle of a larger fish destroying its smaller A Mother at 14. prey. Overhead the blue tinted sky is The youngest mother in the state of strangely changed by the intervening Oregon is Mrs. J. F. Magee, of Mitchell. waters, ard clouds and shadows put on | She is 14 years of age.

stance which best stands the rough in India, and that is to produce a marketable medicinal oil. This is chiefly made in France, Belgium and England, from the imported seeds,

He Married Her for Love. Horace Daley, the young English actor, who was at one time a member of the Kendal's theatrical company, and about 20 years old, admits that he recently married Mrs. Jane M. Mortimer. the 70-year-old widow of John Mortimer, who died several years ago leavyear ago, and while the widow's hair manners and good qualities quite capti- surface layer had been removed. vated him. He says he married her

only because of his love for her.

The Motorman's Car Was Ilis Hearse. The remains of Motorman Robert Senram of San Francisco were conveyed to their last resting place in Mountain cemetery by the trolley car of the Grove street line which he had Epitomist. operated since the road was opened for business. The car was draped with crape and was laden with many floral tributes from employes of the road. who were present at the funeral in large numbers. The car moved in advance of the cortege and was rolled up to the of sufficient heat. gates of the cemetery.

#### PRINTERS' INK.

An ad followed up by a drummer is better than a drummer followed up by in ad.

Catch the eye, hold the attention, create an interest, and your ad is cer-tain to prove a profitable one. Don't persist in advertising that does not pay. Something must be wrong. Find out what it is and change it.

ing enough to be read two or three times over consider yourself a good ad comes on, eggs can not safely be kept writer.

"Hearsay" is a slow advertising medium when compared to the newspapers. Gossip can't beat printers' ink for rapidity and effectiveness.

You can't put too much thought or care into your ads. Remember that your mind has to convince many minds in order to succeed in celling goods. The growing subscription list of a periodical or newspaper is a better indication of its worth to an advertiser than the assurance of an advertising man-

Some ads read more like epitaphs. Instead of announcing a prosperous liv-ing business they seem to feebly chrom-icle a decaying store or a dead trade.-used.

Spoiling Butter After It Is Made Dairy writers frequently caution against placing butter where it will absorb the odors or flavors from the decaying vegetables. The worst thing about this is the need of it. Butter will absorb odors, not only from stale the owner got no pay for the value of vegetables, but from sound ones, and the stock destroyed .- Ex. they impart to the butter a flavor that destroys or overpowers the true butter

flavor. A case is in mind just now. The writer was supplying butter to the former owner of this farm, and one Bombay doing a large export trade in day plauned what was intended for a pleasant surprise, so, before the cover was nailed down, some nice apples with a delicious aroma were placed in the package, separated from the butter by a cloth circle and a layer of salt. The surprise was on the other side. Word came back that the butter was fine in looks, grain and everything but flavor; that was not agreeable.

Now, some butter has an unpleasant flavor that never was near a rosy apple, ing her a fortune. Mr. Daley said that and there was a possibility that the he met the present Mrs. Daley about a cause should be sought elsewhere, but in due time came a later report saying was gray, her heart was young, and her that the butter was excellent after the This suggests another point: Con-

sumers should have a suitable place to ever, they found that "cooking butter" keep butter after they get it. If the surface is all the time exposed to the and that oleomargarine therefore was odors of vegetables and kitchen friers sold when butter was called for, they unclassified, the best of butter will soon should return a verdict of guilty. The get off flavor, and the maker will be under suspicion of furnishing butter the afternoon, finally were unable to that will not keep.-Agricultural agree.

#### Chicks Dying in the Shell.

In our judgment, three principal things lead to chicks dying in the shell, namely-eggs not uniformly fresh, eggs that are not well fertilized, and a lack

At all times, and under all circumstances, the eggs used should be as earthly good but to consume food. If fresh as it is possible to have them. Brahmas are properly fed and kept at Very early in the season eggs have to work, they are among the very best be saved for several days in order to winter layers; but no breed is so easily get enough to fill an incubator, but speiled for that purpose (unless it bo fortunately during this cooler period the Cochin) .-- Ex. of the year, they can be kept in safety

for two or three weeks, and perhaps longer, providing they are turned often In-breeding .- There are some poulenough to keep the yolk of the egg try keepers who in-breed their flock from settling against the lower side of from year to year, and say it is not in-If you can construct an ad interest- the shell and adhering thereto. As the jurious. Why should it not be dangerous in fowls when it is in the human season advances and warm weather race and in stock of all kinds? Why is that long. It is theoretically and pracit that a new breed generally tically true that the germ in an egg. claims that it is unusually as soon as the egg is laid, begins to hard? Is it not from lose its vitality. At a given time this fact that new blood has been infused to vitality becomes so far diminished that, make it? Are not new breeds the realthough the chick may start to form in sults of experiments in crossing? And the egg when placed in a temperature is not crossing the uniting of two distinct bloods? All these matters need of 103 degrees, the embryo will die before the chick is fully formed. As the serious consideration. And when we egg grows still older the vitality of are told by men who have made the the germ will so far diminish that it matter a study that in-breeding is a will not start to form at all, the egg constitutional danger, is it not time ecoming stale and the process of decay to be on the lookout? If we breed for The advertising jingle most popular among merchants is the jingle of gold and silver. And the biggest adver-tisers get the most of that kind of strictly hardy parents, and if we change blood in the males every year or two, we can get up a strain of fowls

that will replace the stock we so often because of weakened germs and stale get from the yards of the noted fanciers, We are becoming better acquainted with this fact each season.-The Inde-It is well known that weakly brand. Dundest.

therefore paid in the neighborhood of a sham. \$100 for the wine used in putting out the fire. All sorts of liquors have been used for fighting fires in addition to Recently a fire was extinwater. guished in an ink factory by throwing the contents of several vats of ink on the burning building. In this case, however, no insurance was carried and

What Is "Cooking Butter?"

One of the laws of Massachusetts reg-

ulating the sale of oleomargarine pro-

vides a fine for anyone who sells oleo-

margarine to any person who asks for

butter. Recently an agent of the dairy

bureau of that state went into a store

the purpose of conveying information

to the salesman as to the kind of butter

which he wanted, he qualified his re-

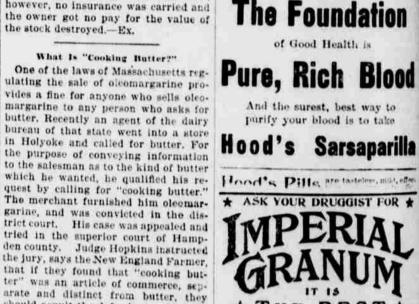
quest by calling for "cooking butter."

garine, and was convicted in the dis-

tried in the superior court of Hamp-

that if they found that "cooking but-

Behavior is a mirror in which everyca displays his image. Most people are better than their neigh bors give them credit for





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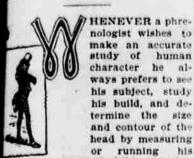
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## MPS OF THE ACTORS

ENE, JEFFERSON AND IRVING ANALYZED.

e subject to More Admiration Than fection-Irvin's Perceptive Faculties Why Jefferson Can Play the Part of Leafer in "Rip Van Winkle,"



nds over it. Instead of this, two phographs are often used, one giving a view and the other a face view en these are not absolutely neceshowever, to a phrenologist with experience covering forty or fifty and by such an expert examinaas are commonly made from single prtraits taken in the regular way. A porter called on Prof. Nelson Sizer. veteran phrenologist of the Fowler Wells Company, with pictures of omas W. Keene, Henry Irving and Jefferson, and in the careful analywhich follows the professor tells ne singularly striking features of make-up, and how the mental orns of each combine to make a great

"The face of Mr. Keene indicates sinelty and brilliancy. His dark hair and



#### JOSEPH JEFFERSON.

show the qualities of constitution which give a wiry positiveness to the motions and the feelings. He has reement in every feature. That nose classical; it belongs to accurate He has a loving mouth, and especially inking and brilliancy of imagination. is poetleal, and its owner has a good leal of the poetical sentiment. His ideality and spirituality are strongly indicated, hence he has a strong love f the beautiful and quick perception f what is true and right. Order will be one of his special manifestations. and his elocution should be faultless when there is just enough excitement in the occasion and not too much. If e were playing high tragedy, where bitterness and hatred were to be depicted, there would be no lack of power make the cold chills run down the listener's back. With his temperament Mr. Keene will be admired more than will be loved. People will not feel so free in their actions and conversation in his presence as they would in the presence of Mr. Tree or Mr. Jefferson. His talents and his characteristics remind one of the lectric light, rather than of a light with softer effect. We all know what black shadows are cast on the street under an electric light, and as an actor this man will make high lights and dark shadows. His extremes of working will be widely contrasted. He will exalt his high lights, and he will intensify the dark shades. For instance, he would show agency of spirit and disappointment that would suggest flerceness of passion and power; but he has large benevolence and veneration, and when he smiles these qualities will make his smile very genial. There are some qualitles about him that remind one of the aurora borealis on a winter's Right. rather than of the gorgeous glow of an August sunset. He will manifest a high sense of the philosophy of his play; he will read the internal characteristics involved in the lines, and his elocution will be always strictly accurate, although he will be liable to make his strong points too strong and make ivid that which should glow.

the hair joins the forehead in the cen. FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS nature, or the power to judge character instantly and adapt ourselves to it, and that is the faculty which appreciates GOOD SHORT STORIES FOR the character which the actor embodies in his work. That is the faculty which

made Pinkerton a great detective, A light spot on the outer corner of Irvlocation of mirthfulness, and this must be a very active faculty. His human nature and henevolence work together:

hence everybody likes him; and his por trayal of character is so natural and easy and true to life that people somehow can give him personally all the credit that they can glean from the characters he represents. The physiognomy is very marked, and the length and prominence of the nose indicate power and strength of character. The strong chin shows a loving and affectionate disposition. He has a mouth indicating delicacy, sincerity, dignity, frien illness and that which makes him seem worthy of confidence and respect. While Mr. Irving will endow his characters with his own peculiarities, and create in those he represents qualities which are essential to Irving himself. Mr. Tree will surpass him in absorbing and copying. Irving has a face showing originality and individualism. Forrest had individualism, but it was a robust and hardy and masterful, and

people are willling to have such a mil

"I heard Mr. Jefferson play 'Rip Van

Winkle,' and when he came with his

fessionally I made a careful examina-

tion of him without knowing him, and



# BOYS AND GIRLS.

the Heirs to This Republic-Incident and Anecdote Worth the While to Read About.

> 7) OU NEVER can tell when you send a word-Like an arrow shot from a (E) bow. By an archer blind -be it cruel or kind,

Just where it will chance to go. It may plerce the breast of our dearest friend,

Tipped with its poison or balm: To a stranger's heart in life's great mart

It may carry its pain or its balm. You can never tell when you do an act

Just what the result may be; But with every deed you are sowing a some times dreadful individualism seed. That of Irving is winning; it leads peo-

Though its harvest you may not see ple and makes them willing to be led. Each kindly act is an acorn dropped His power to read the human race, to In God's productive soil: lead an audience, to say the right thing Though you may not know, yet the tree

in the right way, is a prominent pe-cultarity; and, while people feel that shall grow And shelter the brows that toll. he is buoying them and aiding them and spreading flowers in their pathway.

You can never tell what your thoughts he is master of the situation; and the will do

In bringing your hate or love; ter. He had a wonderful faculty for making hosts of friends and no ene-For thoughts are things, and their airy wings Are swifter than carrier dove.

They follow the law of the universe-Each thing must create its kind: wife and two children to our office pro- And they speed o'er the track to bring you back Whatever went out from your mind.

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

gave him considerable self-esteem and great firmess. After he had told me Moral Effect of Good Roads. who he was I said to him: 'I see now how you are able in "Rip Van Winkle" That noble society that has for its to sit around the grog shop, a worthless, object the prevention of cruelty to aniragged loafer, and let your poor wife mals has found in the organization back of the good roads movement the earn bread for herself and the children and money for you to buy whisky mightiest ally it was possible to have with. And you could do this before an brought to its assistance. The good audience and not feel ashamed of your- roads movement brought about by the self. You had self-esteem and firmness coming of the bicycle, is a vast, purposeful effort for the emancipation of enough to lift you above it.' He smiled the brute creation employed in the and said: "That's where the art comes in.' I had thought it impossible that a transportation of men and merchandise, from a world of needless and painful man could have any self-respect and play such a part, and when I learned abuse. When we attempt to compute that it was Jefferson's head that I was the incomprehensible amount of time examining I sought this subterfuge, and money that has been wasted in and found in him the strength of chartrying to convey good loads over poor roads, we are amazed to think that men it on to safety. acter that would enable him to bear his own weight before an audience when have been so blind as to thus sadly neghe was playing such a detestable part. lect this most important factor in the upbuilding of good citizenship and good same efforts for the older girl, the lee This is an amiable face. Even children government. And when we think of the innumerable number of dumb and dogs look into that face, and both feel confident that he is their friend. brutes that have been whipped and a loving chin. Each one of this group of actors is amply - ndowed in the chin. but Irving's chin expresses an unswerving self-rellance; he can be mas-ter as well as fri ad. Jefferson's chin means friend all the time. What softshould do penance from now until

doomsday for the wrongs it has in-

flicted upon brutes since the dawn of

creation. The moral effect of good roads

must be apparent to all who will look

been enough patience lost because of

the trials arising from bad roads, to go

far toward saving the whole unsaved

lied.

#### we have to guide us only the observa- WILD MEN OF MAINE. tions of Exner, who found, on the Ceylon coast, that the spray from breaking waves, showed by the electrometer.

that it was positively electrified.

#### A Dreaded Task.

A task never grows smaller or lighter A Tribe of People Who Are as Wild as by sitting down and lamenting that it must be done, and there is an old maxim that teaches us that a thing "once by gun is half done." Grouts. A writer in a current periodical tells

of a farmer friend who has a 14-year old boy, named Billy, who is like a good many boys we all know.

"Billy," said Mr. H--- one day, when I was at the farm. "why don't you go to work on that little patch of potatoes?"

"Ab," whined Billy, "there's so many of them 'taters I'll never get them hoed."

"You won't if you don't begin soon." "I hate to begin." "How are you ever going to do the

work if you don't begin?" "Well, I'll begin pretty soon.

His father walked away and I heard Billy exclaim in a tone indicating great mental distress: "Plague on them old taters! It makes of a sick to think about them!"

then?" I said, laughingly. "I've got to." he replied dolefully, with a sorrowful shake of the head. "I've been thinking about them ever since I got up this morning.

'How long, now, Billy, will it really take you to hoe them?" "Well, at least an hour."

"And you've been distressed about it ever since you got up?" "Well, I hate to hoe 'taters.'

"And you've been up a little more than five hours?"

And the potatoes were hoed in just

A Girl's Heroism.

forty minutes.

A touching instance of heroism in everyday life was recently recorded by the Scranton Truth. A 15-year-old he-roine, Lillian McMullen, sacrificed her own life to save two children in her charge, in crossing the ice of Peconia visit neighboring towns after an over-bay, Long Island, a short time ago. indulgence of hard elder, which is their Into a hole in the ice covered by snow she went down suddenly and called to the little ones to "keep back," with the big dog that accompanied them. Hurrying on instead, hoping to help her, the two little girls themselves plunged through the ragged ice into the water. By one almost superhuman effort after another Lillian at last succeeded in assisting the younger child, 8 years old, to hold on to the ice firm enough for the dog to grasp its clothing and drag each other only by grunts and guttural

Time after time, till her strength was the ears of a brother savage. These exhausted, the young heroine made the continually breaking away under the double weight. At length, when she could lift no longer, she said to the and it is doubtful if they realize any bruised and lacerated by beastly men who have sought to overcome the poor character of their roads by the superior quality of their whips and goads, it al-most seems as though the human race should do perance from now until the 10-year-old girl managed to get her should do perance from now until the 10-year-old girl managed to get her should do perance from now until the 10-year-old girl managed to get her should do perance from now until the 10-year-old girl managed to get her should do perance from now until the 10-year-old girl managed to get her should do perance from now until the 10-year-old girl managed to get her should do perance from now until the 10-year-old girl managed to get her should do perance from now until the 10-year-old girl managed to get her should do perance from now until the 10-year-old girl managed to get her should do perance from now until the 10-year-old girl managed to get her should do perance from now until the 10-year-old girl managed to get her should do perance from now until the 10-year-old girl managed to get her should do perance from now until the 10-year-old girl managed to get her should do perance from now until the 10-year-old girl managed to get her should do perance from now until the 10-year-old girl managed to get her should do perance from now until the 10-year old girl managed to get her should do perance from now until the 10-year old girl managed to get her should do perance from now until the 10-year old girl managed to get her should do perance from now until the 10-year old girl managed to get her should do perance from now until the 10-year old girl managed to get her should do perance from now until the 10-year old girl managed to get her should do perance from now until the 10-year old girl managed to get her should do perance from now until the 10-year old girl managed to get her should do perance from now until the 10-year old girl managed to get her should do perance from now until the 10-year old girl managed to get her should do perance from now un shoulders above water. The dog seized her and tugged. Lillian made one last effort to push the child up. It was suc- in the least by so doing. The towns of class." cessful. Then she made one final en- Brighton and West Athens have lost deavor to save herself, but, chilled and more cattle and sheep during the last at the subject understandingly. In ad-dition to time and money, there has worn out, her hands slipped from the ice edge. And she went down to come up no more.

### Pretty Happy Girl.

race of men. Good roads, good morals There are many plain young girls and good religion are very closely al-We should not bet much on the

EVEN DISCOUNT THE ISMAEL-ITES OF THE WEST.

Any Savage in the Forests of Guiana -Know No Law, Converse Only with

with potassium-ferro, ferri-cyanide and for his transportation. Success attendsugar an article known as "white pow- ed his efforts-that is, so far as the N THE TOWN OF der" and "German gunpowder." This simple mechanism is concerned. It re-Brighton, about twenty miles north same sait has also been mixed with mained for Frank Devay to perfect the of Skowhe, in the sulphur and various other materials machine. This required a series of woods bordering on for the same general purpose. A new baths for developing solution, an arthe little village of compound of the chlorate, with sugar rangement to insure proper immer-West Athens, Me., only, is now reported from South Af- sions of the ticket in its baths and a there lives a tribe rica. It is called "thorite," probably novel flash-light attachment. The of men that would, after the Scandinavian god of thunder, tickets used must be of special manuin some respects. Thor. For several months this explo- facture, two inches of the end of each put to blush the un- sive has been tested in coal mines at being of a sensitized material, which civilized cave dwel- Nereeniging and elsewhere with ex- must be kept in a light-tight paper case. lers of years agone, and give points to cellent results. It is said to be almost A purchaser presents himself at the the now somewhat enlightened savages as powerful as dynamite, weight for window and asks for a ticket. The of the Fijl Islands. For years they have weight, cheaper to make and virtually senitized end, with its paper covering, been the terror of the country for ten free from anpleasant fumes. Sir Fred- is slipped into a frame. The whole is miles around. They subsist mainly on erick Abel, one of the inventors of cor- then inserted in the slot at the top of "Why do you think about them, sheep and cattle that they steal, and dite and a leading authority on ex- the machine. The operator presses a when an honest turn strikes them they plosives in England, has sent an ex- spring, a percussion cap explodes, vary their stolen bill of fare with part- pert to Cape Town to establish a lighting a flash light, the lens covers, ridges or trout. There are, as near as laboratory for further experiments, shutting almost instantly, and in the can be ascertained, about forty of these Wherein the superiority of thorite over twinkling of an eye the picture is being uncivilized creatures, a few of whom other potassium chlorate powders lies automatically developed. The exploare females. They are about all known is not indicated in the brief press sion of the flash light sets the machineby the name of Brown, and are largely notices of it at hand. All of this whole ry in operation, an elevator draws the inbred, according to the testimony of group are very sensitive to the slightest ticket down, leaving the light-tight their long-suffering neighbors. They friction, and therefore rather dangerous case behind, to a point where the first dwell in rude huts or shantles, and to handle and ship. In some of the some of the younger and more enlight- mixtures used, especially those con-"Well, I-I-" Billy began to grin, ened of them make occasional feeble at- taining resinous gums, the particles be- then gives place to the second. As took up his hoe, and said: "I never thought of that?" is the particles be-thought of that?" extent of raising a few potatoes or pairing the efficiency of the product, planting a rocky half acre of corn. and one which it would not be safe to Only a few of these people are often overcome by trituration. One would seen by the neighboring folk, who are anticipate that moisture would affect thrifty and law-abiding farmers, and sugar in a similar way. But possibly they are not particular about cultivat- thorite is guarded from damp air scrupulously until it is used.

## NEW THING IN EXPLOSIVES. Tests of a Powder Recently Invented Your Photograph on a Railroad Ticket

and Useful for Blasting. Several of the explosives used in blasting within the last few years have been combinations in which chlorate of San Francisco, undertook the con-

potash forms a conspicuous element, struction of an apparatus which, with With petroleum it makes "rack-a- a simple protographic adjunct, would rock," with saltpeter and crude gam- make possible the feat of transferring bogs the "oriental powder," once used to a railway ticket the portrait of each in opening wells in Pennsylvania, and purchaser while he is paying the clerk

bath meets it. This bath is filled with developing solution. The first bath these baths recede they empty into the lower tank, where the development is complete. The elevator then returns the ticket to the slot and the operator pulls it out and presents it to the purchaser. The whole process occupies less than a minute. Thus the ticket is made absolutely non-transferable.

Dr. Talmage's Lecture in England.

And the Shameless Editor Was Shut Off in His Destre to Explain Things.

QUICKER'N A WINK.

While You Walt.

About two years Julius Gregory, of

preacher tested the effect of the hard was always upon the same word and times upon his congregation. At the conclusion of one of his sermons he

said:

"Let every man who is not paying hibiting with great satisfaction, the re- his debts stand up."

"I believe they do; but why do you dicular position and leaned upon the back of the seat in front of him.

"How is it, my friend," inquired the ing you must have broken up an infant minister, "that you are the only man in this large congregation who is unable to meet his obligations?"

replied, "and my brethren here, who have just stoad up, are my subscribers, and-

"Let us pray!" exclaimed the

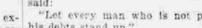
"A Double-Faced Dance."

THIS WAS IN HARD TIMES.

A story was recently told of how a

"Let everybody in the house who pay

Instantly every man, woman and child, with one exception, arose to their feet. He seated the crowd, and then



The exception noted, a careworn, hungry individual, clothed in his last summer suit, slowly assumed a perpen-

"I publish a newspaper," he meekly

ing the acquaintance of the rest, who are supposed to be worse and more degraded than the samples which occasionally A gentleman who listened to Dr Talmage several times when he made steady beverage, as it is very difficult his remarkable and remunerative tour in that country to find rum to steal. It in England, states that the lecture is doubtful if any of these people can were delivered verbatim, the emphasi. read or write, and the circulation of newspapers is probably not largely inthe gesture in the same place, and creased by the fact of the existence of

this tribe of Browns. But among them times even the semi-confidential wink are many who can not even speak any language, and are able to converse with sounds, entirely meaningless save to

wild men-for there are none wilder in this country-have no respect for the laws of the land in which they dwell, steal everything they can, but do not seem to realize they are transgressing

twenty years than any dozen other

this wholesale theiving entirely at the store: "If you don't want what you see, whose faces are lined with discontent come so frequent, especially of sheep bit of advice: "If you see anything and lambs, that the good farmers you want, steal it."

with which one would pre-announce the motions of an automaton. Two or three young men were exsult of a day's fishing, whereupon a

doors of the untutored Browns. Dur- ask for something else." Up on the minister, ing recent months their losses have be- Bowery, New York, a sign carries this

towns in Maine, and the sufferers lay sign conspicuously displayed in his

'Oh, nothing, only I was just think-

Signs A New Jersey hardwareman has this

after hearing the lecture two or three said: could be foretold with the precision their debts stand up."

"Henry Irving I have heard play, and he impressed me more than any other actor, except Sothern, that he was not acting at all. He talked and acted just as if it was a subject in which he was



SIR HENRY IRVING. personally interested, and was teiling the story as well as he could. The enormous development of the perceptive or-gans and the fullness along the lower part of the forehead constitute the controlling peculiarity of Irving. Every fact of his play is vividly before his own thought. He does not have to cudgel his memory or his reason to work out his problem; he is full of it. and all he does and says coincides with the hi toric reality of the occasion. His forehead is that of a natural historian. He sees everything and remembers everything; and one reason why people like Irving so well is that what he says is so real that it doesn't sound like an argument. It is not a philosophical output, nor a subject drawn like a checker-board, fixed and hard and unvarying, but it is the subject presented in its own natural colors, and as if it could not be any other way than just as it is. If we stand on a level with the crest of the Nisgars and watch the ever ing carnesiness and amplitude of s unceasing velocity and mo-um, we are reminded of the ex-tion of the Irishman who didn't the anything marvelous about it. 'for.' mid he, 'how could it do anything else but run?' I have this feeling whenever I hear Irving, as if what he says must be said, and he could not help saying it. It is a living reality, an active, vivid, brilliant soul talking to the listener, and it at il seems true. His language it, but it is not surfeit; it is gh, and it works easily. Where



THOMAS W. KEENE

fined the nose, and the moral brain is decidedly strong. His intellect is quick. clear and specific, and his affections are manifested by a strong back head. When Rip Van Winkle, as Jefferson represents him, awoke after a long sleep, his clothing tattered and his gun all in pieces, and he looked around and inquired if they had seen 'Schneider,' there was more tenderness, more sim-plicity, more heart in that question, I thought, than I had even heard manifested in any question before. His or-gan of friendship is remarkably large: therefore Jefferson has more intimate friends than most people who are distinguished as he is. There seems to be that vein of atmosphere, that zone of friendship which attracts everybody;

hence, whatever of work he does on the stage involving the social affections, especially the high moral spirit and the tenderness which has more of pity than of daily life in it, he personifies perfectly, and his voice and his actions combine to make every tender and sympathetic sentiment full of smiles and tears. Any social spirit and influence, any mellowness of soul and touch of nature which makes the whole world akin will be found in Jefferson; and I fancy that their own sociability would be rich, because they would feel that two drops of water have united."

Betting 9 to 1 Defender Will Wis. Betting on the yacht race for the American cup has aiready begun in New York. A wager of \$1,000 to \$500 has been made that Defender will beat Valkyrie III. in the cup series. It is sup-posed to have been made for W. K. Vanderbilt. There is a lot of money ready to be put up. A number of book-makers have been approached, but little or no business has been done because the bookmakers prefer to lay against the challenging yacht. They want too big odds to suit the Defender men.

#### BASEBALL PERSONALS.

Jack Doyle made himself very unpopular wherever the New Yorks appeared on the last western trip by his incessant wrangling.-Ex. Bug Holliday was presented with

silver bat on Sunday last for leading the Cincinnati club in batting in two ucceeding seasons. Pitcher Hoffer, of Baltimore, made his

first error of the season last week, and the same day lost his fifth game out of twenty pitched.

Not in years has Cincinnati had a club that stood as well in the race as the present one. As a result Ewing is setting lots of praise. Dad Clarke facetiously remarks that

the League players are going to hold a meeting to consider how he gets away with his pitching.—Ex. Umpire Tim Keefe is the unluckiest

man on the League staff in geting hit by foul tips. Louisville has won eighteen games so

far this season. This is one game more than the Philadelphia club won the enire season of 1883.

Fred Tenney would make a good out-elder. His catching is not natural, and broken fingers are numerous when he is called on for regular work.

congregation, the members of which compel dumb, animals to convey them to service over a needlessly rocky or an almost bottomless mud road. Such a congregation should be told to "amend your ways and your doings," and be compelled to go out in the highways with pick and shovel. A merciful man is merciful to his beast. "Good Roads."

would serve as a splendid text for all the ministers in the land to dwell upon. "The prudent man looketh well to his joing," and "A righteous man regard-eth the life of his beast." The good oads movement is home missionary work of a commendable, practical kind. The man who doesn't care where his

horse's feet must go should be made to pull the cart until a light dawns on his opaque intellect .- L. A. W. Bulletin.

He Struck the Ex-President. Gus Butterworth, the popular boni-

face of the Ridgeway House, is probably the only living man who, literally speaking, struck a president of the United States and received thanks instead of a term in jail for it. Mr. Butterworth once gave it to Benjamin Harrison in the neck and he lives to tell the tale. It was while President Harrison was living in his Cape May cottage. Mr. Butterworth was running a hotel not far from the executive residence. One day while enjoying a ride on a trolley car Mr. Butterworth, who happened to be sitting behind a short, thick-set man with gray hair and beard, noticed a very large healthy mosquite getting in its bloody work on the back of the thick-set man's neck. Acting on a very natural impulse, Mr. Butter-worth raised his right hand and brought the palm of it down on the back of the man's neck with a resounding slap. The man turned quickly around and Mr. Butterworth saw it was the presi-

dent of the United States. "I beg your pardon," said Mr. Butterworth, "but there was a mosquito on

your neck." "Thank you very much." remarked the chief executive, cordially. "Judging from the force of your blow I don't think the insect will give me any more trouble. I don't use slang very often, but this is the first time I ever got it in the neck-at least in that fashion. Then Mr. Butterworth plucked the dead mosquito from the president's neck, and he and Mr. Harrison entered into a pleasant chat on general topics. Mr. Butterworth has that mosquito yet. -Philadelphia Inquirer.

## A Bellef Confirmed

The belief that the formation of cloud is often accompanied by electrical ef-fects is confirmed by Prof. Schuster. who describes an experience in Switzer-land. As he was descending from Dent Blanche after sunset, he found himself in a wide valley at a height of about 12,000 feet. A current of air was appar-ently blowing up the valley and below him he observed the formation of a cloud at a height a little below the snow line. As night came on, and the de-

scent over the glacier and down the valley was continued, a series of elec-tric discharges were seen between the

cloud, which was lying in a deep cut valley, the sides of the mountain, and valley, the sides of the mountain, and and the blue sky overhead. The moist air was evidently flowing through the cloud, depositing its moisture in the form of drops, and leaving the cloud in an electrified state. Wherever water rubs against air positive electricity is generated. Every wave that breaks into spray under the action of a strong wind leaves the water negatively elec-trified, the air carrying away the posi-tive charge. Prof. Schuster suggests that it would be of great interest to pos-sess observations on atmospheric elec-tricity on board rhip while waves are breaking in the neighborb.cd. So far

and unhappiness. There is a drawn, and lambs, that the good farmers perplexed expression between the eyes, thought it was high time something and the corners of the mouth have a was done to put a stop to them, and acdecided droop. These are the girls who have a settled idea that they are plain beyond remedy, and the distressing belief has deepened the lines of dispatisfaction; but in reality there is only a cloud over the face, cast by the habit of unhappiness.

A pretty story by which we can all profit is told in an exchange as follows: One morning a certain girl whose face was under this cloud walked out across the sunshine of the common. For a moment the lightness of the morning had lifted the gloom and her thoughts were of dainties, succeeded in enticing four unusually pleasant.

"What a pretty, happy girl that is we just passed," she heard one of two ladies just passing say to each other. She looked quickly around, with envy in her heart, to see the pretty girl, but she was the only girl in sight.

"Why, they mean me! No one ever called me pretty before! It must be because I am smiling!"

#### Invitation to Children's Parties.

Naturaly a birthday party made up of fifty little people, riore or less, takes on certain gala-day phases. There are invitations, either written or engraved. to be sent, specifying the day, hour, and nature of the party, writes Mrs. A. G. Lewis in the Ladies' Home Journal. If the stationery is to be engraved some device which will appeal especialto children should be chosen-something in which animals or birds are to them all. The other two are about 16 serve as bearers of the much-thought-of invitation cards. Perhaps the algorithm of a mile distant the should be the server and the server an Brownies might be pictured as carrying huge envelopes, inscribed with suitable monograms.

#### Pussy Singed by Lightning.

Lightning played all sorts of pranks in Englewood the other morning, says Chicago Daily News. It struck the house of Henry Benseman at Sixty- hands and feet are black with dirt, and seventh and Halsted streets, and streak came down the chimney. The family cat was lying behind the stove and the hair in a straight line along her back to the tip of her tail was singed off. The animal was not hurt.

#### Conner's Queer Will.

others on his back round the cell. This A queer will, made by Nelson Conner July 5 last, was filed for probate, says load of wood to the home of the tribe. the Washington Post. He died July 6, 1895, at 315 L street northwest. The will He is a giant in stature, and one would was written by the Rev. James H. Lee, pastor of the Third Baptist Church, who scarcely care to be favored with an in-

says that Mr. Conner, on his sick bed, sent for the preacher. The testator out they will poison all the sheep in wills to Louise Conner, his widow, the their neighborhood, and surely kill the two front rooms in his house, with the shop down stairs, and the room over it for her lifetime. The dining, or middle, man who caused their arrest. But there is no probability that they will be at room down stairs and the one room in large very soon, as they will remain as the third story are willed to Mrs. Ange-line Sands to have for her lifetime ununwelcome guests of Jaller Smith until fall ,when they will be likely to receive molested by any one as long as she fall when they will be likely to receive pays her taxes. The back room up a good dose of Maine law as dealt out stairs and the kitchen down stairs go to to sheep thieves.

John Silas Gordon, a grandson, for life. The deceased says he wants them all to live together in peace and harmony

Vacation by Caravan. ber granted was 1,700; the second, E. K. Myers of Harrisburg, who 4,000; in 1894 it was 8,000. The total touring the state of Pennsylvania in a for eight years is 40,000. The working classes supply the largest proportion, 47 per cent; the peasants the smallest,

touring the state of Pennsylvania in a novel way, hroke camp to-day and statted on his journey northwest, says a Chombersburg, Pa., special. He is accompanied by his two sons and five hired man, including a groom and chef. Mr. Myers and sous live in a large cov-ered wagon, richty fitted out, and his employes live in tents. The cavalcade consists of seven horses of fine breed and four magons. One of the horses is Mr. Myers own Hding horse, an ani-mal of fine blood, and has carried him in the parades in Washington during three presidential in sugurations. 7 per cent. Was Struck by His Cleverne A counterfeiter on being remanded in Manchester police court expressed his admiration for the cleverness of the detective who had arrested him by offering his watch to that officer as a

cordingly the sheriff was sent down into the territory of the thieves to try and arrest one or two of the most acloads of buckshot and returned at once. Thereupon a constable of Brighton, all summer because he's too poor to get

who is also tax collector, and had a away. slight acquaintance with some of the gang, tried his hand. He called on one or two of the creatures whom he knew, and, by dint of persuasion and promises of the tribe to Norridgewock and into the county jall, where the strong doors were locked upon them. When cap-

tured they wore scarcely anything that could be called clothing, and were almost naked. The bodles of the two elder were covered with a thick growth of black hair.

The names of these wild people are not savage in sound. The elder, who is about 40 years of age, is called evening. "Gabe" by the others, who are his nephows. He is a very tall and strong man and can not talk or speak a word of any language except the standard Wankee oath, which he has learned to utter. His older nephew, "Asa," is a strongly built man about 23 years old and the ugliest and most dangerous of

eighth of a mile distant the shouting of the wild men could be plainly heard. and in volume and character it was calculated to send a cold chill down a man's spinal column. They are all kept in one cell and howl almost perpetually,

save when fighting among themselves. They are a hard looking set. Their be seen to be covered with thick hair. giving them much the appearance of beasts. The uncle, "Gabe," is very strong, and easily carries the three

man has been harnessed to a rude sled. the nation. and in lieu of a horse, hauled many a

troduction to him in his native wilds. educational work. They freely aver that when they get

> are taught at least sixteen weeks in each year. The honor system in examinations which has been in vogue in Princeton college for three years has proved so satisfactory and has developed such a high state of honor among students that a mass meeting of the college was held to adopt a constitution to regulate and perpetuate the system.

and a building for the advancement scientific research. The donors are said to be Messrs. Warner of Elyria, O., and

to be Messrs. Warner of Elyria, O., and Barber of New York, both of whom are directors of the college. Dr. D. K. Pearsons of Chicago is the ilon in the educational world just now. His gifts to western institutions alone amount to not less than \$2,00,000, eight colleges being the beneficiaries. Of these Beloit has received \$200,000, Knox \$50,000, and Chicago Theological school \$50,000. He delights to aid small and worthy institutions. memente. The latter declined the gift. and worthy institut

A Museum Has Him. Visitor (dime museum)-What

Pretty Small Fish.

there remarkable about that man? Attendant-That man! He's the tive. He was welcomed by a couple of greatest frenk on exhibition. He is the wildering, and made one involuntarily man who says he's staying in the city

## The Senate.

Since the United States government was organized less than 900 people have served as United States senators, while of these more than 200 had previously been members of the house of representatives.

Salvation Free Lunch.

Bethel Mission chapel of St. Louis, offers a lunch of sandwiches and coffee to all poor people who will attend an hour's religious service each Sunday

Sudden Shock Killed Her. When J. H. Grash was taken home in Quincy, Ill., badly injured by a runaway, his wife died of nervous shock.

#### EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

Nebraska has fourteen women superintendents of public instruction. One hundred young ladies graduated from Vassar college this year, the the mineral for the paint, planting and largest class in its history

university writes that the emperor estimate above is well within the actual daily and diligantly studies the New Testament. The information comes from servants of the palace. It is announced that Mrs. D. K. Pear

sons of Chicago has given \$10,000 to ena their faces not much better, while the dow a professorship in Anatolia college portions of their bodies exposed could and the girls' boarding school, Marsoyan, in the Turkish empire.

In Japan there are more than 1,200 places where Christianity is taught, more than 700 Protestant schools, and

The students of Newnham and Girton colleggs propose to form a woman's missionary settlement in India, where ladies from the universities may reside and join in medical, evangelistic, and

Pennsylvania now has a compulsory education law which requires the attendance of all children between ages of 8 and 13 years at a school in which the common English branches

gether. Oberlin college recently received the handsome gift of \$200,000 to be devoted to the erection of a men's gymnasium

The city folks at Liberty, N. Y., had a "double-faced dance" a few evenings since. All wore double masks and like a corner house, were dressed to face both ways. The effect was bewonder what kind of a world this would be if every one in it were really "two-faced." Some of the ladies with abundant hair used that natural adornment to conceal their faces, and, by dressing backward, so to speak, and putting masks on the back of their heads, made an effective disguise. Many complimentary things were said to the ladies' back hair which were intended for their faces.

The gentlemen were also reversed in their make-up, with dress suits on hind side before, but their feet, the ladies George W. Cobb, chaplain of the said, "gave them dead away."

#### The New Battle Ships

The two new battle ships of which plans are now being drawn are not to cost over \$4,000,000 each. Turning labor into time at \$1 a day, the census average, this would make the maximum cost of each the work of 4,000 men for 1,000 days, or about three years. This would include, of course, all the time spent in preparing all the materials of all kinds-as in digging the coal to heat the furnace to make the iron and steel for nails and armor and guns, felling the trees to make the lumber, digging cultivating the beans for making the Prof. Isaac T. Headland of the Peking oil, and so on. So that probably the cost of labor-time required.

A Dainty for Dogs. The "piece de resistance" of an epicurean dog is horse hoof paring, as any blacksmith will explain. That is one reason that a passing dog likes to drop into a blacksmith shop. It is said also that the parings are healthful, every year about 1,800 young persons go and a Chicago fancier makes it his out from these schools into the life of business to give his dogs a treat in this way once a week. Blacksmiths say that a visiting dog will always first pick out the parings of the "frog" and will leave out the harder portions till the last.

#### Queer Pets.

Two queer pet animals are owned by Misses Lillian F. and Agnes C. Myers of Omaha, Neb. Miss Lillian has a white horned toad from California, which seems to understand what is said to it and obeys like a pet dog. Miss Agnes has a true wildcat, which is, nevertheless, tame. The pets make a strange combination, and his toadship takes many of his naps in the loug hair of his big playmate. The animals occupy a massive cage

A Question of Presting

A dispute arose at an Oxford dianer table as to the comparative prestige of bishops and judges. The argument, as might be expected at a party of laymon, went in favor of the latter. "No," mid Henry Smith, "for a judge can only any 'Hang you,' but a bishop can say '--you." Speaking of an eminest tific man to whom he mave praise he said: "Yet he m gets that he is only the edit

Divorce in France. Divorce has been legal in France now for eight years. The first year the num-

## A HORRIBLE CRIME

JAMES WARD KILLS HIS FATHER IN-LAW

And Brother-In-Law and When Sur counded Sends a Ball Crashing Into His Own Brain-Judge Hurt Grants a S) rit and Gives Warning-

SULLIVAN, Ind., Sept. 7 .- The most horrible murder and suicide in the history of Sullivan county occurred Thorsday night. James Ward killed with her only one accepted with her only one accepted the investigation. Yesterday after-Aaron Hunter, his father-in-law. Ward cut off the head of the elder Hunter, and split wide open the head of the son. Family differences are said to have led to the crime. About at the house. Eight fallen women 11 o'clock p. m. Ward and Aaron were present. Services consisted of Hunter were in town and had apparently arrived at a satisfactory understanding. Ward insisted, however, upon the old man going to the woods r the purpose of Hunting coons. While the hunt was in progress and Hunter was sitting on a stomp, Ward hit him in the neck with an as. His head was split wide open. When Hunter fell Ward struck the prostrate body again and cut off the head. The ax sank into the ground. The murderer then proceeded to klok the head of his victim about. He then went home, awoke with a stroke of the ax felled him to the ground. Young Hunter died alhalf farmers started on the hunt of Ward. armed with various weapons. Ward had two revolvers and this fact was became enraged, and when the old man's body was found the mob became more determined than ever, and determined to hang Ward if captured. Just as the posse had located Ward and surrounded the field in which he heard. The posse closed in on the spot from which the firing had come and found Ward on his back on the ground with a revolver in either hand and a bullet wound under the left ear. He was already dead.

#### Will Act Independently.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- The United States government, it is anthoritatively announced at the state dopartment, has decided to enter forthwith upon an independent investigation of to have been made in co-operation shows that the rebellion has culmi- power to protect the treasury against Paris and many fear that it portends there should be such shameless acts. Foreman Allen did all he could, but with England, but there has been a nated in a revolution. change of plan within the last few days, occasioned partly by the fact that the British counsel at Ku Cheng, who is to conduct the investigation missionary member, it was at first proposed to have primary investigation of begin the inquiry for a month or more. the this governmen has decided upon an 130. independent investigation, such as France has already made and such as England will make later. It is said at the state department that it is not true, however, as has been reported. that the policy of this government has been changed by any feeling of dissatisfaction or resentment caused by whatever apparent delay has supervened on England in proceeding. with the inquiry. The depatrment has reasons which it is not yet prepared to make public. China is expected to lend her support to the American inquiry to the extent of supplying an escort to the persons who will conduct it, but who have not yet been designated and will probably furnish case proved to be one gotten up for an official who will co-operate with the American Investigator as in the Ku Cheng investigation. The invessome official now on the Chinese coast. It will probably take a month to reach Cheng Tu, which is the capiof the interior province of Szechuen, and lics some 1500 miles from the nearest ocean port.

**San Autonio Sensation** SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 7. --- Religous circles of San Antonio are considerably exercised over the conversion of the woman who has for fourteen years owned one of the notorious evil resorts in Sau Antonio. She

made a dramatic demonstration of her conversion a few nights ago during a revival service at the Travis Park Methodist church. She was warmly welcomed into the fold of Christianity. She closed her house immediately, offering, however, a home for all the inmates who wished

noon about twenty-five of the best known Christian ladies of San Antonio and Rev. W. W. Pinson assembled prayer, song, testimonials and a short sermon were held, and at the conclu- troiler, however, directs that the panounced her life of sin. The house of claims for the rendition of the be used as a home for failen women. nish a "precedent for the future acwill be placed in the control of a board the adjustment in this class of cases of trustees. The plan is to give a involved in these sugar bounties. home to all friendless women, and it will be made self-sustaining.

#### Will Pay in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Sept 7 .- The Spanish | congress at its last session approprigovernment has yielded to the repre- ated \$5,233,289. The comptroller his wife and told her to call her sentations of the United States in the answers at great length the argubrother, as he and the old man had matter of place of payment of the ments presented by counsel at the treed a coon, and ask him to come money in satisfaction of the Mora hearing in which his jurisdiction was and help fell the tree. The younger claim, and it will pay it in Washing- attacked and in the course of his re-Hunter got up, went out into the ton on the date agreed on, the 15th ply he says statutes which do not conyard without his shirt on, when Ward instant. As the amount is large, the form to the constitution are not law payment will be made in exchange on and therefore when a statute is in London and the transaction will be apparent condict with the constituopen. Ward then told his wife to ment. It has been represented that officer to determine for himself as bekeep quiet about the whole affair; the claimant, Autonio Mora, has as- tween the statute and the constituthat if she did not she would suffer signed so much of his claim that he tion, whether the statute is the the same fate as her father would receive practically nothing law. It is true that the stat-and brother. Ward went about from this settlement. It is authori, ute is to be considered prima a mile down the road tatively stated in his behalf that this facle constitutional and should be foland stopped at the Brickers home. is not true and that on the contrary lowed unless it is clearly unconstitu-He told Mrs. Brickers that he had after all assignments are satisfied he tional. It is also true that the officer killed the Hunters. Before many will have left between \$700,000 and acts at his peril if he does not execute hours the crime was generally known \$800,000. Forty per cent of the total a constitutional statute; but it is none and a posse consisting of miners and amount, \$600,000, is consumed in the the less true that he acts at his peril payment of lawyers' fees and the ex- if he executes an unconstitutional penses of the prosecution of the claim. statute. The comptroller does not A small part of the remaining amount act under the jurisdiction of the treasknown by his pursuers. The posse has been anticipated in meeting ex- urer or of the president. His decispenses of living.

#### Gen. Alfaro Victorious.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- Official con- and it followed that the power to refirmation of the victorious entry of sist the execution of an unconstitu-Gen. Alfaro with his army into the tional statute was denied to any exehad been hiding a single shot was city of Quito, Ecuador, has been re- cutive officer whatever. It was ceived here. It came to the navy de- claimed that no executive officer mander Watson of the United States of the

# NO SUGAR BOUNTY.

COMPTROLLER BOWLER REN-DERS HIS DECISION. He Declares the Clause Providing for the Payment of Sugar Bounty to Be Unconstitutional-A Most Cruel and In-

## human Stenmother.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. - Comptroller Bowler of the treasury department at 4 p. m. yesterday promulgated his decision in the now celebrated sugar one accepted bounty question. He holds that as comptroller he has jurisdiction to pass upon the claims of the bounty. and also holds that the part of the act of congress making an appropriation for the payment of the sugar bounty claims is unconstitutional. The comp sion one of the fellen women re- pers in the case be sent to the court has been dedicated to the church' to judgment in order that this may fur-The proffer has been accepted and it tion of the executive department in

The particular claim decided yesterday is substantially on the same footing as all other sugar bounty claims for the satisfaction of which ions within the sphere of his jurisdicexecutive branch of the government, constitutionality of

#### threw the bomb to the ground and IMPORTANT LETTER. ran out into the street, pursued by the bank detective. When overtaken the desperate man turned suddenly

and confronted his pursuer with a razor. The officer warded off a blow which was aimed at him and seized the man by the wrist. A crowd assembled, attracted by the struggle, and another policeman coming up, the two officers succeeded in overpowering the would-be murderer. At the police office the man was examined by

inspector Carnette, acting in the absence of Commissioner Guern. He obstinately refused to talk and was taken to the central prison. There he became commutcative and openly conlessed anarchistic theories, declaring that he intended the bomb as an anarchistic demonstration. The recent explosivelletter received at De Rothschild's bank and which cost Baron clerk an eye, the man said, was only a hoax, yesterday's attempt being expected to have a salutary effect. The man told Commissionary Girard that he had made the bomb himself. He fuse with a cigarette, but the ashes

arrival of the detective compelled him to throw the bomb hastily and by that act he had not expected to Three weeks since our district magisexplode it. He said that the bomb trate invited all the missionaries of contained chloride of potassium, our community to dinner and treated "However," he added, "you are cun- them all with honor, and now comes ning; open and satisfy yourself on unsolicited one of the proclamations that point." He spoke clearly and which has been issued in China during in a decided tone. He will be exam- the era of modern missions. The ined in detail to-day. The man was translation is as follows: For the puraccested by a policeman named pose of publicly and straightly charg-Roger. The bomb has been taken to ing the people concerning foreigners most immediately with his head split conducted through the state depart- tion it is the duty of the executive the municipal laboratory to be exam- who have in whatsoever points of the ined. Commissary Girard and Pre- interior established chapels, schools, fect Le Pine are investigating the or like places. For a long time these case. Police officials believe from have been permitted by the emperor's the appearance of the culprit that he command. Now having examined the is a brother of Pawels, who perpe-trated the Madeline outrage. He is taining to this prefecture, we about 35 years of age, of medium and that there have been esheight, beetle browed, wears a tablished free schools where the short mustache, has a sullen poor children of China may re-stare and is very pale. He has a ceive instruction: hospitals where way of frequently clenching his fists. Chinamen may freely receive heal-When taken to the prefecture he re- ing: that the missionaries all are fused to give his name or occupation. really good; not only do they not take

A MINISTER WRITES FROM NAN-KIN, CHINA,

to the Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States Regarding the Mission Work.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5. -- Robert Esper, secretary of the board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church in conturies, who protosted against the the United States, received a letter vesterday from Rev. W. H. Austin of Nankin China, dated July 12. The etter contains a copy of the proclamation issued by Li Hung Chang, the viceroy, which not only requires the Chinese to refrain from molesting the Alphonse De Rothschild's confidential missionaries, but speaks in terms of missionaries begin to circulate their praise of the work done by them. Mr. illustrates the folly of forming judgment on the whole of China from conditions existing in one section, and it taken enough precautions to insure kin has always been more or less turexplosion. He had tried to light the bulent. The following is the letter: "In Sze Chuan, 2000 miles to the

upon the latter interfered. The west, wholesale destruction of mis- as much as "Our Lady of Lourdes" sionary property has taken place and in France. Miracles without number

He was dressed in dark clothes and the people's possessions, but they do wore a shirt with dark stripes. The not seem to desire ton's praise. Albomb was made of a half pound cocoa ready the prefect, with the magiation is final and conclusive upon the tin, tied with a string and wound trates of the provincial capital, has about with wire. A round hole a personally visited each hall and has quarter of an inch in size was in the commanded the magistrates of outside of the bowl, and from this fell a side districts to personally visit each are: Cotton, 26 years of age, single; whitish powder. The culprit was out-station of the church and talk Riley, 45, married, with six children; misorably dressed. A hair brush was with the missionaries. They have found upon him, so it is supposed he personally observed the hospitals, partment in a dispatch from Com- had the right to raise the point is a barber's assistant. He refused school houses, etc. Therefore good a to give any explanation of the attempt- established with the sincere desire to eral days leaking gas has been desteamer Ranger, now at Guayaquil, statute, even to bring a case ed outrage. His family lived for a save men. Although Chinamen are tected in the holder and yesterday the long time at Mont Matre, where pleased to do good there are none who company sent six men and a foreman announcing the fact of the arrival of its validity by the only branch of the active inquiries are proceeding. Upon exceil these (missionaries.) We think to repair the leak, which proved to Gen. Alfaro and saying that great government conceded to have the being further examined he said that it right, therefore, to put forth this come from a defective valve. The enthusiasm prevailed. The dispatch power to settle the question. This the bomb was composed of chloride of proclamation, plainly charging sol-gives definite and final official con- contention can not be sound, as potassium and blasting powder and diers and all people: Be it known that tied a cloth bag about the large irmation to the reports of success of shown by the decision of the supreme contained no projectiles. His act, he foreigners here renting or otherwise main, when the bag gave way and

the revolution. The conflict has court of the United States and those issted several months and the reports of the state courts. Applied to the ceedings of the bankers. He had save and to help the poor, and there out. In less time than it takes to tell of Alfaro's movements have been so question of the payment of money traveled throughout France, never re- is not the least underhandedness. Let it all were overcome with the excepthe Cheng Tu riots, with the co-oper-ation of a Chinese representative. As at first arranged, the inquiry was to have been made in co-operation

#### Mexican News CITT OF MEXICO, Sept. 5 .- There is

some fear lest the recent circular of Protestant missionaries attacking the popular belief in the virgin of Guadalupe may arouse the inherent fanati-

clam of the Indians, who will flock into the city in great numbers in October, during the coronation festivities, the number estimated being from 75,009 to 100,000. Some Americans regret the action by the missionaries, who, however, defend their position as being already fully supported by eminent Catholic prelates of former adoration of the virgin of Guadalupe, denouncing it as gross imposture. The belief gross imposture. The belief in this apparition of the virgin is shared by many thousands of upper class people, and there is certain to be deep feeling aroused when the

projected daily paper, devoted to Esper says that the proclamation eradicating what they term a popular superstition. Radical liberal papers applaud warmly the proposed action sibility that there was no shortage a of the missionaries and are inciting expressed regret that he had not is the more significant because Nan- them to persist in their course of disseminating literature calculated to overturn this ancient belief. The virgin of Guadalupe is cherished here

> we are sought after by the officials. are ascribed to her intervention and there are few Catholic households in his men and it was alleged at the tria the country without her image. Evi- that he ordered them out at any at dently a tromendous religious controversy is in preparation.

The silver market is more active and China and Japan are taking large

quantities of dollars this week. Gen. Rocha and the seconds in the Versategui-Romero ducting case will, according to the direction of the superior court, have to stand a second ury trial, but their lawyers are now working to secure from the supreme court an affirmation of the verdict of acquittal. Col Romero, however, must, it is believed, serve his time. It is reported that the general managership of the Inter-Oceanic may be

given to Walter Morcom, at present general manager of the Mexican Southern.

#### Five Men Asphyziated.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 5 .- Five men employed by the Providence Gas Company went to their death in the cellar of the Westfield street gas holder about 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, asphysiation by gas being the cause. The names of the dead McManus, married; Burns, 19, unmarried; McNamee, single. The accident was a peculiar one. For sev.

## TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS

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of General Interest Careldy Selected From Many Son

Sheriff Wren of Lampasas, while out riding recently, met two men, one of whom he recognized as John Allen. wanted at Goldthwaite for assault He remarked to Allen, "I have paper for you," when Allen and his pariner for you, when Allen and his partaer, Bob Manuel, drew their pistols and fired at Wren. The sheriff returns the fire, shooting Allen in the need and through the head. Manuel, after emptying his pistol, surrendered Allen is not expected to live. The sheriff was not hurt.

In the investigation of the claim In the investigation of the claim presented for a refund under the ap propriation made by the last legis lature for the reimbursement of the people who are presumed to have lost moneys paid into the general last office on account of an alleged short age, it transpires that there is a posall and that the apparent deficit gree out of the failure in some instances a post many transactions.

The captain of the Mexican mility company at Hornsby's Bend, Travis county, has been adjudged insane and ordered confined in the asylum. It went daft on the subject of drilling all times and put them through the manuel for hours at a time without allowing them the slightest rest.

Hon. John H. Finks, United State commissioner at Waco, gave Jig Sims and John Johnson of Bell county a hearing the other day on a charge of passing a spurious half dollar, knowing the same to be counterfeit There was no testimony offered u sustain the charge, and the commis sioner discharged both defendants.

At San Angelo, Tom Greene county recently, Frank S. Allen was shot and killed. John Fitzpatrick, a saloot clerk, is charged with the killing Allen was a hardware merchant and highly esteemed. His remains were shipped to Brenham for intermed Fitzpatrick is in jail.

The San Antonio and Aransas Pan rairoad has been authorized to adopt the following rates on 1. 2. 3 and ( classes: Between Lockport and Ly ding 15 cents per 100 pounds, betweet Lockport and Gonzales 20 cents pel 100 pounds.

Texas is a great big state with great possibilities. Of the zdb courties into which the state is subdivided sixty-four are so thinly populated they have no newspaper and in fifteen c these counties there is not a single postoffice.

The south-bound International and Great Northern freight train No 6 met with an accident recently for miles west of Rockdaie in which three box cars were smashed up. Defective cut the cause. No one hurt.

At Strawn, Palo Pinto county, the steam.

At Sherman recently Mrs. Pay

Dwyer was sent to the county jall it

default of payment of a fine of \$100

and costs for alleged slander of t

Recently near Ranger, Eastland county, C. M. Sweet, a farmer, 40

years old, was found hanging. He

leaves a wife and five children. Cause

Last year Texas produced 3,177,178

bales of cotton and according to the

best information obtainable the result

this season will be about 2,000,004

A mule kicked Henry Kenedy, su

Wool Growers' association of Hop

At Cuero, DeWitt county, Jack

Ashford, the boss of the rock hoist or

Charges have been preferred against

Recorder Marsene Johnson of Galves

ton, before the city council for con

The governor has appointed fifty-

one delegate to the deep water con

vention that convenue at Topeks

The Texas Mexican has been au

thorized to adopt a rate of \$8.75 per

car on cotton in the seed from Reall

The registration of \$300,000 of Gal-

veston, La Porte and Houston railroad

bonds has been authorized by the

Alex. Farmer of Boils, Grayson

Earnest Northen, 18 years old, wat

At Ambia, Lamar county, farmeri

do not expect more than a quarter o

county, reports that he has just gath-ered 1000 bushels of corn from ter

the courthouse, fell from the derrich

kins county will sell their fall clip

October 30. They elected the same

perintendent of the county poor farm

of Hill county, in the side recently

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Iree Silver Convention.

BREMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 7 .- A call take action to further the cause of free silver and honest elections to meet in this city November 13, has been issued. Speakers of national reputation are to be present, but the action of the convention will be binding on no one. The call is signed by Rev. Sam Adams, state chairman of the People's party: Capt. R. F. Kolb. late Populist candidate for governor Col. D. S. Troy of Montgomery, and a number of other prominent Populists and silver leaders.

#### shook Things Up.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Sept. 7 .- What might have been an accident with fatal results to a large number of human lives was narrowly averted at 1:30 yesterday morning at the Iron Mountain depot in this city. While the cars of Pawnee Bill's wild west show were coupled for a trip to Little. Hock a tremendous jostle smashed almost all the glass in the train and injured six attaches more or less seri-0 18.y.

#### Bemarkable Case.

BELGRADE, Tex., Sept. 7 .- Miss Nettie Davis has for many years been an invalid. Physicians were puzzled to properly diagnose her case and finally decided that she had consumption, as she spat at times quanties of blood. Last week a needle was cut out from her left shoulder blade, and then the patient remembered that when she was 14 or 15 years of age she had swallowed a needle. Since the finding of the needle the patient has been doing nicely. She is now 42 years of age

A Leader Arrested. of the Ku Cheng riots, in which a long been decided that taxa-

on behalf of his government, and to number of English and American mis- tion must be for a public whom the concurrence of an American sionaries were killed, has been arrest- purpose; that any attempt to take An attempt was made by Chinese soldiers to kidnap this person in the taxation for a purpose other than a the facts, has been detained at his hope of securing the reward which public one is not an exercise of legis-post and it is said will not be able to has been offered for his delivery to lative power and therefore that an atauthorities. The total num- tempt to do so is a mere nullity, as an There are also understood to be other ber of arrests thus far of those con. effort by the legislature to exercise reasons why the state department of cerned in the Ku Chengo massacre is power not granted by the constitution. Twenty-three of these have Manufacturing establishments have convicted, but up to this been uniformly treated as private been time sentence has not been passed rather than public enterprises. Nuupon any of them. The viceroy of merous instances are cited tending to Fu Kien is demanding the right to re- show that factories of all kinds, saw view the evidence adduced at the mills, rolling mills, etc., are private

#### Judge liurt Grants the Writ.

CANADIAN, Tex., Sept. 7 .- Attorneys W. L. Crawford and Oeland have power is unlimited. That would no just obtained a writ of habeas corpus doubt be true if congress could get out from Judge J. M. Hurt in the of the domain of the law, but it cancase of the of the state of Texas vs. not do so. As the courts Jesse Clark, the prize fighter. The can not declare any act of the legislawrit is made returnable before him in Dallas the 16th. Judge Hurt stated when he granted the writ that if the the purpose of obtaining the court's opinion looking to the blg fight to follow, he would hold every person contigation is expected to be made by nected with it in contempt and send, on the principles of natural justice all, including attorneys, to all.

#### Will Be Tried at Philadelphia.

TORONTO, Sept. 7. -- The local 80thorities have been notified that H. H. Holmes, the alleged multi-murderer, will soon be placed on trial at Philadelphia for the murder of Benjamin F. Pietzel, father of the two little girls for a non-political state convention to whom Holmes is alleged to have murdered in a St. Vincent street cottage in this city. In the event of a failure to convict Holmes in Philadelphia he will be handed over to the Indianapo lis authorites and will only be brought to Canada after all attempts to convict him in the United States of a capital offense have proved abortive.

#### A Girl Convicted.

GRAND HAVEN, Mich., Sept. 7.-May Pierce, a 13-year-old girl, was found guilty of manslaughter yesterday morning, the jury having been out eighteen hours. The child was accused of being the accomplice of George Chesebro, aged 18, in the murder of her mother on July 8. Chesboro was convicted of murder at the last term of court and is now serving a life sentence.

Capt. Robert A. McWilliams, who has been sheriff of Marshall county, scene yesterday of another nihilist Mississippi, for eight years, cut his attempt. At 3:30 o'clock a man enthroat recently during a fit of mental depression.

#### Testimonial of Affection.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 7.-Chevaller W. H. Prince of Grand Canton, Excelsior No. 1 patriarch militant, was presented by his comrades and the officers of Canton Excelsior Thursday night with a handsome emplematic jewel commemorating the attainment of his 75th year. Chevalier Prince is the oldest uniformed Odd Fellow. both as to years and service, in the United States.

The gold reserve is down to 000.000

tionality of the act, the comptroller Hong Kong, Sept. 7 .- The leader says in part that the principle has money from the people by the form of and in no sense public enterprises.

It is suggested that when congress gets out of the domain of law and into the realm of justice and equity its ture unconstitutional on the ground that it is contrary to the principles of justice and equity, neither can the legislature make an act constitutional which otherwise would not be so simbly because in passing the same they were actuated by motives founded upand equity. The bounty of the act of 1895, is not limited to those who may have suffered an injury by failure to receive the bounty of the McKinley act, but is given to all allice, whether they suffered loss or not. There is nothing which indicates that it is intended to make compensation for such injury and that it can not be implied. If the comptroller should pass the claims the government's case would be absolutely concluded and the money of the people be taken from the treasury in payment of demands not authorized by law if the appro-priation is in fact unconstitutional. By a refusal to pass the claims the ultimate right of the claimants are in no way affected, for they have a perfect remedy in courts to test the validity of their claims and obtain payment therefor after a final determina. tion of the constitutionality of the law. If the comptroller had no other alternative than to pass or reject the claims than for the reasons above given his duty to the people would require him to reject them.

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reach \$100,000.

uvaldo, on Lake Nicaragua.

Indianapolis, Ind., recently had

A Cruel Step-Mother.

#### Anarchist After Rothschild.

PARIS, Sept. 6. - The De Rothschild banking house in this city was the tered the bank from Rue Lafitte. In the vestibule a detective, who was on guard there, saw a stranger trying to light the fuse of a bomb which he carried with a cigarette. The ashes on the cigarette prevented the ready ignition of the fuse and the man seeing that he was observed threw the bomb upon the carpeted floor. The weapon did not explode and the man was arrested. When he was taken to the police office he boldly avowed himself an anarchiste. According to another account, when

the man with the bomb was arrested the man with the bomb was arrested he was descending the first staircase leading to the banking office. When he saw that he had been detected he tants ascaped to the bills.

campaign.

"I am a Poor Man."

(the missionaries) of offenses, they LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 6 .- An will first be thoroughly examined, afternoon paper yesterday afternoon then strictly dealt with. They will published a sensational story in effect be punished to the fullest measures. charging State Auditor Mills with ex- certainly not leniently. You have

torting money from the clerks in his been informed and warned. Do not office. Deputy Auditor McCulloch, disregard this proclamation. who resigned some time ago, was "Ilad a very pleasant interview last said to have given up his office in er- week with the Hon. Yung Wing. He and was overcome before the digging der to escape paying the tribute will be remembered as the man in levied by the auditor. McCullouchis whose charge 120 Chinese boys were quoted as having admitted that he had taken to New England in 1872 to been "bled." The sensational feature attend school. In the late war they

of the case is the auditor's frank ad- were found to be the only of mission of the allegations. ficers of the navy who could ... am a poor man," he said. ... The be depended upon to fight. This evenue from my office is not sufficient has advanced them in favor with those to meet my expenses. Last Decem- officials who are inclined to be proper I told McCulloch he would have gressive, and our viceroy, to go. He said I might just as well Cheh Tung, cabled to Yung Wing, cut his throat as to discharge him. who is an American citizen and has He said if I would not discharge him been living at Hartford, Conn., for he would give me one-half of his \$100 thirteen years, to come out. The obsalary, or in other words would give ject is to consult in regard to an edume \$50 a month. I needed the money, cational system for China. His plans so I let him stay, until recently, when are very wide, embracing the acquirsaw that I might as well have ing of knowledge of the sciences and the whole of the \$100 instead of the English in the competitive civil exam-\$50 a month I got out of McCulloch's inations, which are the foundations salary. I put my daughter to work for China's civil service; compulsory and let McCulloch go. I am a poor education of both sexes, the estabman, and when I step out of this of. lishing of high schools and universifice I will have to have something to the and the education of large num-live on. Why should I, who am a bers of children, boys, in the United poor man, allow to escape me this op. States, England and Germany. He portunity to accumulate something? does not include France in the last list hate a man who will try to pull anbecause he fears the effect of French other down for his own aims. That's thought upon the moral character of

what McCulloch is trying to do for his countrymen. He believes that the Chinese language is too cumbersome for the future needs - that the wine of new thought must be put in new bottles-and that English will be the BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 6 .- The vehicle of the new education for this coroner's inquest into the death of country. little Tommy Howe, the 3-year-old son

BELFAST, Ireland, Sept. 5. - Anxiety is felt here for the safety of the ship, Lord Downshire, which left Iquiqui Mrs. last May, since which time nothing has been heard of the vessel. There were thirty-two persons aboard the Lord Downshire. It is feared that she may have been the ship sunk in Neighbors testified that Mrs. Howe had collision with the British ship Prince been very brutal in her treatment of Howe's children and had on one oc-Oscar on the night of July 13 about 500 miles south of Cape St. Roque. casion forced two of the boys to The crew of the ship struck by the throw rocks at their elder brother Prince Oscar are supposed to have and run him away from home while been drowned, as were also four of she stood on the porch and called to them to "kill him." They also swore the crew of the Prince Oscar, which to having seen Mrs. Howe strip the sank soon after the collision.

little children and whip them on their On the down trip of the Cleveland naked bodles unmercifuly. Eilen and Buffalo line steamer, State of Moore, the servant, swore that Mrs. Ohio, the other night, near Buffalo, N. Y., a young man took out a string of prayer beads, began to tell them him and when his devotions were concluded plunged over the rail.

Work has been begun upon the railway from Rams, at the head of pavigation on the Bluefields river, to San. of the landmark. San Francisco de Limacho, in accordance with the Ar-gentine contention, allow the boun-dary line to pass through the highest peaks of the Andes and thus solve 7 inch rain fall. The damage will

The town of Absolo, Mex., twentysatisfactorily the long vexed question of the two countries. live miles from Monclova, was destroy-

will become an epidemic in Hawaii.

such unlawful claims for the largest a renewal of an active anarchistic who, thinking to fish for wealth' (i.e., there was no cut-off in the street and take by violence), invent reports and he knew not which way to turn. At create disturbances faisely accusing the foot of the stairs lay one of the men who had almost reached the boitom of the stairs when he was overcome and sank back with a look of anguish on his countenance. Soon

after 5 o'clock the gas company sent a gang of men to dig up the street to get at the main shut-off. Foreman Allen took a hand in the excavation had proceeded far. He was taken to the Shore Island hospital in the ambulance. His life is despaired of.

#### A Tower Collanses

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 5 .- A horrible accident occurred at the state fair grounds yesterday afternoon. The west tower of the great machinery hall, which is now being roofed, collapsed and fell in, burying several men in its ruins. Charles Hobson of Lincoln and James Parke of this city. both plumbers, who were at work on the ground floor, were killed. They were covered with several tons of bricks: The injured are: Fred Bard, a carpenter, badly mashed; N. Willamson, carpenter, both ankles broken: Samuel Davenport of Chicago, boss carpenter, badly injured about the back by falling de-bris; John Gebhard, a carpenter, large gash cut in his head, will probably recover: Charles Brownell, water carrier, both legs and both arms broken, also badly burned by mortar and fearfully inscerated, will die, Neither building nor tower was braced

but whether this caused the accident is not known. It is the general opinion that the hard rain Tuesday night loosened the mortar, which had not time to dry, work having been rushed on the building in order to have it completed in time for the fair, and this caused the accident. The loss will amount to several thousand dol-

lars. James Clancey, a slater, fell from the roof into the mortar bed, striking on his head, but escaped with a few bruises. All the escaped with a few bruises. All the drowned while bathing in a mill post imprisoned men had been gotten out at Bivins, Cass county, the other day by 9 o'clock last night. Several were uninjured.

#### Formosaus are Successful. ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 5. - A corres-

The debt of New York city has in-

creased almost \$7,000,000 is the past six months. Most of the increase has

Picturesque dresses of chiffon-crepor

women nor children.

a bale of cotton to the acre. The Rio Grande river is very high, only lacking about ten fect of being pondent at Vladivostock writes that the Formosan insurgents are conductas high as it was in 1890. ing successful warfare against the

The pips for the Hillsboro water system is being distributed and will Japanese, in which the women share equally with the men in determined be laid at once.

resistance. Though the army is dec-The county clerk of Tarrant couply imated by sickness the Japanese will issued eight marriage license in on grant no quarter and spare neither day recently.

The civil court of appeals of the Third district is in session at Austin Heavy rains are reported to have fallen in Webb and Encinal counties. Dickens county wants to sell \$3000 worth of road and bridge bonds.

Tarrant county refused to adopt lo-

cal option by a large majority. Prof. Hugh McIntyre was árowned recently near San Diego.

Frio county has just had a heavy and much needed rain.

The oil mill at Bastrop is running regularly now.

show a sheer black gauze, held in full waves on a black net ground. Watches are very small and worn suspended from a fancy pin. Enameled watches with fancy dials are very fash-Burglars have been working Gal reston

Hunt county has adopted local of

Amerilio went against local on

been for new parks. The pope has decided that Mgr. Remove the Landmark. Satolli, after his nomination as cardi-NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- A special to nal at the next consistory, will remain local paper from Buenos Ayres says: in America with the title of pro-dele-Advices from Santiago de Chile are that Chile will agree to the removal gate apostolico. The dancing masters held a convention recently at Suratoga, N. Y. It was well attended.

San Franciscoans fear that cholers

Howe brutally beat Tommy with a stick on Thursday and Friday and on the last named day choked and slammed his body repeatedly against the floor. Death resulted

#### of H. S. Howe, who died mysteriously A Lost Ship last Friday, and with whose murder the child's stepmother and her colored servant girl, Ellen Moore, stand charged, began yesterday. Howe, the comely young stepmother, admitted having slapped the child, but claimed that it fell from the porch and was killed while it was sick.

# HN BULL'S WIVES.

T LADIES OF THE SALIS BURY REGIME.

ness of Salisbury Is Not Marchi star Her Talents Stand in the s of Social Success The Dutchess Devanshire.

(Special Correspondence.)



mentary session. its entertainments and funcis being the case, it is only mstances it is interesting to glance ing the presence of the Prince and



new Salisbury administration. To begin with, there is the Marght rudeness to people who do not in- fame. rest her-alas, they are the majority th her feel their intellectual inferi- Marlborough.

with the responsibility of having in-duced him to take a prominent part in WHAT SHALL SHE DO? politics. This must have been an arduous task even for so elever a woman, PRESENT SOCIAL CONDITIONS

for the Duke of Bevonshire is renowned for his indolence, his entire indifference to public sentiment, and his undisguised preference for everything pertaining to sport. To her, then, is it due

that he holds at the present moment position that rivals in importance that of Lord Salisbury himself. For the Duke of Devonshire has been called OCIETY PLAYS upon to fill a past in the new adminisan important part tration which is practically that of Lord in the political life High Constable of the British Empire. True, his official title is that of Lord of Great Britain, President of the Privy Council, but as more so than in any other country President of the Commission for National Defense he is, to all intents and on the face of the globe save, perhaps, purp ses, the chief not only of the army but ilso of the navy, since the Secre-Spain. The London season is coincident | taries of State for each of these departments have to defer to him. with the parlia-

If there is one quality in which the he also managed generally to display a Duchoss of Devonshire excels more surprising ignorance of present social and economic conditions and of the organized with a special view savoir-faire. Of this she gave a most history of the relation of the sexes. Mrs. the convenience of politicians. characteristic illustration when, on dis- Julia Ward Howe, being interviewed covering the Duke of Roxburghe's sonin soring that the wives of public men in- law, George Russell, at one time ignorance of the speaker, whereupon a old play in London a more impor- private secretary of the Prince of part and wield a greater influence Wales, cheating at cards during a royal into print and protested that n in most other capitals. If their visit to Nimbolton Castle, of which she was weary of hearing the shands control and direct politics it is was then the chatelaine, she refrained opponents of the new woman who control and direct society, from imparting the discovery to any charged with ignorance." insinuch as the latter influences one, merely taking steps in her own a correspondent in Vogue, "She conlitical life and is bound up therein, inimitable way to prevent Mr. Russell likewise do these feminine leaders from playing any more by keeping him fuence and, perhaps unconsciously. in close altendance upon her. Of course set their husbands. Under the cir- her object was to avoid a scandal dur

LADY DEVONSHIRE.

In the Marchioness of Lanslowne, nceit has the effect of making the was united to the Marquis of Blandford, cople who are brought into contact who subsequently became Duke of

# REASONS FOR BEMIS' EXIT.

printed as follows:

by Certain Wealthy Men.

The New York World prints a long

As one of the organizers and most ac-

mittee, he has been asked to investigate

the merits of several important new

franchises granted to street car, rail-

road and gas companies, and has taken

strong ground against further reckless

OF WOMANKIND.

Writer in "Vogue" Points Out the Influences Which Tend to Make Women Independent Matrimony Not Within Reach of Mers,

> CERTAIN BISHOP created something of a sensation lately by inveighing against the new woman to a class of young girl graduates, He, of course, repeated the thrashed-out platitudes as to woman's proper sphere, and

and just local taxation, and such methas to the discourse, commented on this ods of city government and monopoly control as prevail in Glasgow, Birmingconservative woman rushed indignantly ham and other of the best European cities. tive workers of the Civic Federation writes and secretary of its municipal com-

tended that the class she represented was will be as well informed as those who dl other theories regarding women. In spite of the lady's disclaimer, how-

ever, it must be conceded by an un-

and corrupt granting of valuable franbiased observer that the arguments chises without compensation to the cl against the emancipation of women are, and for a provision for city owners and always have been, along the line at the end of a moderate franchise peof what is conventional, and not what riod. He has written a monograph of is intelligent, or reasonable, or expedithe American Economic Association ent. For example, the most cursory and some articles in the reviews on the who had ever seen the girth of his rev. above is above all?" It means after glance at the statistics of all civilized results of city ownership of gas works communities discloses, in the large in the United States. He holds that, preponderance of women, a state of af- on the whole, with possibly one excepfairs that makes matrimony an unat- tion, the results have been favorable, tainable experience for many thousands and believes such ownership should of them-unless, indeed, we are to re- gradually extend, and that for the presturn to polygamous conditions. And ent street car franchises should be yet, with this portentous fact staring granted on similar conditions to those intends to visit California and then them in the face, the conservatives seek in Toronto, Canada, where the city seto concentrate woman's attention ex- cures 4-cent fares and at certain hours tors in Ireland. After that he will re- these three mountains, and from the clusively on the matrimonial point of 3-cent fares and a share in the gross view, and to circumscribe her activities receipts, increasing from 8 per cent and die where he has spent the best and deny her opportunities to achieve a position for herself. Such failures as all receipts above \$3,000,000, besides self-supporting women make to-day are short hours for the men, and other valattributed to their having been trained uable privileges, such as the right of to regard work as an ad interim affair the city to have the plant at the cost between school and matrimony. The of duplication at the end of 30 years. marriage is deferred, or, in a certain

percentage of cases, never offered, and the better halves of the members of Princess of Wales under her roof, a in factory, shop, and professions there scandal which would have reflected on are disappointed women without amher hospitality, as it did upon that of bitious interest in their work, who reioness of Salisbury herself, who, in the infinitely les tactful Mrs. Arthur main in poorly remunerated subordi- ing. A good-sized Spanish onion, after te of her oddities and of her down- Wilson, of Tran' / Croft and baccarat nate positions because of the pernicious being boiled for a short time, will turning home later than intended she

s one of the greatest social and politi- wife of the Secretary of State for War, labor hard and faithfully to attain suc- used extensively in various trades for waist. Unnoticed, the sleeves filled with country that all laymen, as well as all powers in London. A devoted wife the readers of Lord Beaconsfield's cess in the career of one's choice. These just the woman of all others suited novels may recognize the originat of dissatisfied failures, leading stunted glass, and the tenacity with which it the wonah of an of such the Lady Coryaande who figures in the score in the ranks of the workers. And as for society, is it possible to conceive a mon is the possible to conceive a mon mon mon the mon to the possible to conceive a mon is the possible to conceive a mon mon the mon to the mon e popular. Her cleverness is resented; the very day that her sister Albertha more unenviable lot than that of the as the more costly cements.-Invention, body heard her, and she was obliged evil-individual, social, political, naspinster without serious aim in life? In a thousaad ways she is made to feel

the penalty of having missed her vo-Curiously enough, Lord Lansdowne cation. Not the least trying experience was at the time reputed dull and as to a sensitive woman is a realization of the fact that not a man of her acquaintance, even the least eligible, but is convinced that she would say an eager. gratified 'yes' to his 'Will you?' Such attentions as she does receive are more likely than not to be bestowed in the spirit of give-the-poor-dog-a bone. There is in fact under the conservative's regime no honored place in society for the spinster-she is a social hanger-on. A neither glorious nor agreeable pose. Since a goodly proportion of the woman sex seem destined for spinsterhood, and since, also, there is no method of ascertaining at birth who will be chosen and who will be left, progressive people consider it only just the beginning of the century. to women to train the whole sex, with-Lady Lansdowne has never had any out any reference to the 'sphere' idea. reason to regret her choice, for her and to encourage all girls to be selfdomestic happiness has been of the -eliant, setting before them the incenmost unclouded character; whereas her tives to work and to achieve that have inspired men to 'arrive' in art, science, commerce, and industry. If the conservatives would only bring themselves to investigate the facts of to-day, and not keep their faces turned so persistently toward conditions that the world has outgrown, they would realize that the girl of this age is confronted by problems that did not enter into the life of her maternal ancestors. The preponderance of women in centers of civilization, the growing inclination of well-to-do men to defer or decline matrimony, and the ease with which divorces are secured, all contribute to Lady Lansdowne, being Secretary of make a husband somewhat difficult to secure and somewhat precarious as an State for India. Lady Ridley, the wife of the Secreinvestment. The changed economic tary of State for the Home Department, conditions also compel the girl, if her who has rendered inestimable service father is poor, to make her living outto her party in the form of entertainside of home. How shall the girl be ments and a very praiseworthy attempt trained so as to best meet these facts to create a Conservative salon, is a of life?' Tory only by marriage, having been Fast Railway Time in England. born a member of that ultra-Liberal Arrangements have been completed house of Majoribanks. Thus her sister, for running, beginning next month, a Lady Aberdeen, has been the home rule train to be known as the American Vicereine of Ireland and the Liberal Special Express. It will make the run Vicereine of Canada, while Lady Ridfrom London to Liverpool, 201 miles, in ley's brother, Lord Tweedmouth, held 3 hours and 50 minutes, and, northseat in the now defunct Rosebery bound, will make close connections with

RULER OF AN ISLAND. New York World Says He Is Opposed Father Gallagher, Potentate of Beaver

Island, About to Retire. Reverend Father Gallagher, who has story regarding the retirement of Ed- been a religious and political ruler of ward W. Bemis, professor of political Beaver Island for a score and a half of economy at Chicago University. It is years, has been spending a few days alleged his exit is due to the fact that in Petoskey, and while there confided Yerkes, Rockefeller and other wealthy to a few friends that he is about to remen who have contributed to the uni- sign from his charge and the pri stversity, were displeased with Mr. Be- hood, and live at his case for the balmis' attitude on labor and social prob- ance of his days, says the Detriot Jour-

lems. Mr. Bemis' side of the story is nal. Thirty years ago, the 9th of the present month, Father Gallagher, who Prof. Bemis prefers not to speak at had just been ordained, landed in compresent of his interview with the uni- pany with another young priest on the versity authorities, but as the report island. After looking the ground over had spread that he was radical in his and noticing the poverty of the ground economic views, he would say he was and people the young priest decided to in substantial agreement with such take the first boat back to the maineconomists as Seligman, Ely, Andrews land and report to the bishop of Marand Walker, though not going so far quette that the island would not supin some directions as Prof. Ely. He be- port a regular pastor. His companion lieves a university should be in close told him that such action would aptouch with the labor movement and pear disobedient, and advised Father municipal and monopoly problems, and Gallagher to remain and acquaint the that it is true conservatism to intro- bishop with the condition of things by duce factory legislation, more honest mail. The advice was taken and Father Gallagher has been there ever since. He says it was pretty hard to make a most exquisite mingling of lights and bare living at first, as the natives were all poor, without more than enough to shades in all painting, the acme of all climaxes, the dome of all cathedral keep body and soul together. After a

few years a friend died and left him some property, which turned into cash gave him a little capital to work with. By frugal living the priest began to gather a little money, which he loaned at fair interest, and some was paid, and some never will be. He loaned to the poor with an unstinted hand, and some never made an effort to repay. One of his debtors excused his laxity by saying that he "did not think the priest | and the Omega, the beginning and the wanted money very bad, because he end." did not look as though he had gone to bed missing many suppers." Anyone entitled to a receipt in full if that would wipe out a debt. Father Gallagher says that in spite of all he has gathered a little money and will now try to straighten out his affairs so that he can resign his office and rest. He turn to the island, buy a little farm,

Her Balloon Sleeves.

Island on August 9, 1865.

Fostoria, O., had a singular experience. She had been up the street, and re- day I hall him.

#### SERMON. TALMAGE'S

THE CHIEFTAIN" SUBJECT OF DISCOURSE.

The Golden Text: "The Chiefest Among Ten Thousand"-Canticles, Chapter V. Heaven.

of history steps out upon the platform. The finger which diamonded with light, pointed down to him from the Bethlehem sky, was only a ratification of the finger of prophecy, the finger of genealogy, the finger of chronology, the finger of events-all five fingers pointing in one direction. Christ the overtopping figure of all time He is the "vox humana" in all music the gracefulest line in all sculpture, the

grandeur, and the peroration of all language. The Greek alphabet is made up of twenty-four letters, and when Christ compared himself to the first letter and the last letter, the Alpha and the Omega, he appropriated to himself all the splendors that you can spell out either with those two letters or all the letters be ween them: "I am the Alpha

What does that Scripture mean which says of Christ, "He that cometh from erence would say that the debtor was you have piled up all Alpine and Himalayan altitudes, the glory of Christ would have to spread its wings and descend a thousand leagues to touch those summits. Pellon, a high mountain of Thessaly; Ossa, a high mountain, and Olympus, a high mountain but mythology tells us when the giants make a trip to the home of his ances- warred against the gods they piled up top of them proposed to scale the heavens; but the height was not great on the first \$1,000,000 to 20 per cent on years of his life. He says that his suc- enough, and there was a complete failcessor will find the path pretty well ure. And after all the giants-Isaiah blazed, and will find in a pastorate on and Paul, prophetic and apostolic Beaver Islands a very different con- giants; Raphael and Michael Angelo dition from that which prevailed when artistic giants; cherubim and scraphim Father Gallagher first touched the and archangel, celestial giants-have failed to climb to the top of Christ's glory they might all unite in the words of Paul, and cry out, "Above all! Above Mrs. Harvey Donagher, residing at all!" But Solomon in his text prefers to call Christ "The Chieftain," and so to-

First, Christ must be chief in our doctrine that to marry the least desir- yield, on being pressed, a large quan- started to light the gasoline stove preaching. There are so many books able of men is more honorable than to tity of very adhesive fluid. This is without changing her large-sleeved on homiletics scattered through the pasting paper onto tin or zinc, or even gas generated from the gasoline, and clergymen, have made up their minds before she knew it she began to float what sermons ought to be. That serto remain aloft in the room until the tional. There is no reason why we gas escaped, when she gently descend- should ring the endless changes on a ed. Except a slight bruise on the fore- few phrases. There are those who think that if an exhortation or have frequent mention of justification sanctification, covenant of works and covenant of grace, therefore it must be afflicted with an odd and embarrassing profoundly evangelical, while they are suspicious of a discourse which presents the same truth, but under different phraseology. Now, I say there is nothing in all the opulent realm of Anglo-Saxonism, of all the word treasures that we inherited from the Latin and the Greek and the Indo-European, but we have a right to marshal it in religious discussion. Christ sets the example. His illustrations were from the grass, the flowers, the barn-yard fowl, the crystals of salt, as well as from the seas and the stars; and we do not propose in our Sunday-school teaching and in our pulpit address to be put on the limits. I know that there is a great deal said in our day against words, as though they were nothing. They may be misused, but they have an imperial power. They are the bridge between soul and soul, between Almighty God and the human race. What did God write upon the tables of stone? Words. What did Christ utter on Mount Olivet? Words. Out of what did Christ strike the spark for the illumination of the universe? Out of words. "Let there be light," and light was. Of course, thought is the cargo, and words are only the ship; but how fast would your cargo get on without the ship? What

omaniacal on the subject of departure from this life by death, and the more they think of it the less they are prepared to go. This is an ugmanliness not worthy of you, not weithy of me. Saladin, the greatest conqueror of his day, while dying, ordered that the tunic he had on him be carried after his death on his spear of the head of Vorse 10-Jesus Christ Is Chief of his army, and then the soldier, ever and anon, should stop and say: "Behold all that is left of Saladin, the emperor and conqueror! Of all the states

HE MOST CONhe conquered, of all the wealth he spicuous character. accumulated, nothing did he retain but this shroud." I have no sympathy with such behavior, or such absurd demonstration, or with much that we hear uttered in regard to departure from this life to the next. There is a commonsensical idea on this subject that you need to consider-there are only two styles of departure. A thousand feet underground, by light of torch, toiling in a miner's shaft, a ledge of rock may fall upon us, and we may dis a miner's death. Far out at sea, falling from the slippery ratlines and broken on the hilliards, we may die a sailor's death. On mission of mercy in nospital, amid broken bones and reeking leprosies and raging fevers, we may die a philanthropist's denth. On the field of battle, serving God and our country, slugs through the heart, the

gun carriage may roll over us, and we may die a patriot's death. But, after all, there are only two styles of departare-the death of the righteous and the death of the wicked-and we all want to die the former.

God grant that when that hour comes ou may be at home. You want the hand of your kindred in your hand. You want your children to surround ou. You want the light on your pil-

ow from eyes that have long reflected your love. You want your room still. You do not want any curious strangers standing around watching you. You want your kindred from afar to hear your last prayer. I think that is the wish of all of us. But is that all? Can arthly friends hold us up when the billows of death come up to the girdle? 'an human voice charm open heaven's gate? Can human hand pilot us through the narrows of death into heaven's harbor? Can any earthly friendship shield us from the arrows of death, and in the hour when Satan shall practice upon us his infernal archery? No, no, no, no! Alas! poor soul, if that is all. Better die in the wilderness, far from tree shadow and from fountain, alone, vultures circling through the air waiting for our body, unknown to men, and to have no burial, if only Christ could say through the solitudes, "I will never leave thee, I will never forsake thee." From that pillow of stone a ladder would soar heavenward, angels coming and going; and across the solitude and the barrenness would come the sweet notes of

heavenly minstrelsy. Gordon Hall, far from home, dying in door of a heathen temple, said: "Glory to thee, O God!" What did dying Wilberforce say to his wife? "Come and sit beside me, and let us talk of heaven. I never knew what happiness was until I found Christ." What did dying Hannah More say? "To go to heaven, think what that is! To go to Christ, who died that I might live! Oh, the love of Christ, the love of Christ!" What did Toplady, the great hymn-maker, say in his last hour? Who can measure the depths of the third heaven? Oh, the sunshine that fills my soul! I shall soon be gone, for surely no one can live in this world after such glories as God has manifested to my soul." So, also, Christ is chief in heaven. The Bible distinctly says that Christ is the chief theme of the celestial ascription, all the thrones facing His throne, all the palms waved before His face, all the crowns down at His feet. Cherubim to cherubim, seraphim to scraphim, redeemed spirit to redeemed spirit, shall recite the Savior's earthly sacrifice. Edward I. was so anxious to go to the Holy Land that when he was about to expire he bequeathed \$160,000 to have his heart, after his decease, taken to the Holy Land, in Asia Minor, and his request was complied with. But there are hundreds to-day whose hearts are already in the Holy Land of heaven. Where your treasures are, there are your hearts also. Quaint John Bunyan aught a glimpse of that place, and in his quaint way said: "And I heard in my dream, and lo! the bells of the city rang again for joy; and as they opened the gates to let in the men I looked in after them, and lo! the city shone like the sun, and there were streets of gold. and the men walked on them, harps in their hands, to ring praises withal; and after that they shut up the gates, which when I had seen I wished myself among them!" A New Rapid-Growing Ros M. de Vilman, says Cosmos, has pro duced a new rose, distinguished for marvellous rapidity of growth. The blossom measures not more than forty to fifty centimetres in diameter, and is a cross between a Japanese variety and a hybrid perpetual rose. The bush bears roses all summer, single, double, and semi-double, and they have the form of pom-pons, and tend to grow in clusters. The most striking thing about the new rose is its astounding Apidity of growth. Plants from seeds sown in the middle of January may be counted upon to blossom by the middle of April. Even more remarkable was the development of two plants from seeds sown on March 1 of this year. One of these began to blossom March 28, and the other three days later.

ity: and then, like most persons of er mental superiority, she has no paence with bores and, what is worse, having no future, whereas great things es not conceal her sentiments. Nothis more amusing than to watch the brilliant, clever, and dashing Lord ady Salisbury receive the rag-tag and Blandford. Yet the very one of the ob-tail of the Conservative party and fellow-bridegrooms whose prospects aptimes during the London season. Among other of her mannerisms on ecting, just as if the persons she was propos of which trick I may mention ttached to one of the foreign emassies accredited to the Court of St. James, trained his poodle to sit up and

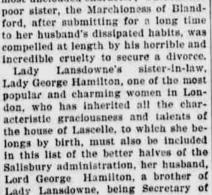


MARCHIONESS OF SALISBURY.

on the mention of Lady Salisbury's name to turn its head over its shoulder while it extended its paw. The patient way in which the dog would repeat this performance over and over again with a resigned look of utter boredom on its expressive features was most comically uggestive of the Marchioness.

Superior to the Marchioness of Salisury in social power, influence, and brilliancy is the Duchess of Devonshire, who for more than forty years has been one of the queens of the London great world. Although a German by birth, she is a thorough Parisienne in all that concerns elegance and tollet, and has managed, ever since she has taken up her residence in England on her first marriage in 1852, to retain Imething very much akin to supremb, in all questions of dress and fash-Until the death of her first husband, the seventh Duke of Manchester. she was greatly hampered in her social and political role by his relative pover ty as well as by his intellectual heaviess. Although the most chivalrous and kindly of men, yet his duliness was of such a phenomenal kind as to cause to be the subject of good-natured ridicule on the part of the public until the day of his death. This was of course most galling to a woman of the char-acter of his Duchess, who found, however, consolation in the romantic atant which existed for so many years between herself and her present husband, then Lord Hartington. She is popularly credited with hav-ing acted as his political Egeris, and men.

were prophesied for his brother-in-law, the Primrose League and to see her peared so very bright and promising those crushes which she considers has gone down to an early and disher political and social duty to give honored grave after a life which conher house in Arlington street sever- verted his name into a byword and synonym for everything that was evil, while the dull and heavy-witted Lord ich occasions is that of turning away Lansdowne, after figuring in turn as er head as she extends her hand in Governor-General of Canada and Viceroy of India, has now become a Knight elcoming were not worthy of a look. of the Garter and a Cabinet Minister in what is admittedly the strongest adhat an irreverent young friend of mine ministration that has held office since



Cabinet, of which he was one of the towers of strength. In spite of their the transatlantic steamers. The train political differences Lady Ridley's w21 make no stops and its schedule brothers and sisters may be said to be

· Lady Cadogan, whose husband becomes Viceroy of Ireland, with a seat in the Cabinet, is probably the lady of the British nobility who stands closest in friendship and highest in regard with the fair mistress of Marlborough House. Between her and the Princess sentiments of the most sincere affection and ountry where the Princess and her daughters feel themselves so much at home as at Lady Cadogan's, and when ever the Prince either dines out alone

or gives one of his stag parties at Mariorough House, England's future Queen is in the habit of inviting herself and with Lady Cadogan at Chelses House, which is renowned as much for its plendid hospitality as for its magnificent marble hall and staircase.

St. Louis-twenty-two men and six wo-most immediately. Dr. Kippe said the

time will be 45 minutes faster than that of other express trains betweeen the habitues of her Conservative salon. two cities.

Royal Calamity, if True A great sensation is caused by the report that Prince Edward, son of Prince George, Duke of York, Princess Mary of Teck, and heir to the British throne, is deaf and dumb. The exact truth of the rumor it is not pos confidence have always prevailed. There is no house in London or in the over a year of are

Black Vs. White Sadie Williams (colored) had Mrs. Annie Chase arrested in Philadelphia the other day because she (Annie) had married her (Sadie's) best fellow, who is a negro. Annie don't like such door daughters to spend the evening ings very well, but she is hooked to Chase all right.

> Hung to Death by a Bee. Henry Smith, a retired painter, living at Haledon, N. J., was stung on the hand

most immediately. Dr. Kinne said the sting had reached a nerve that communicated directly with the brain.

It is said that Germany blds fair to overtake Great Britain in the production of iron during the present year. Statistics show that more than 55 per ent of the bread-winners of this country are males.

LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

Mucilage Made From Onion Julee.

A very convenient mucilage can be

made out of onion juice by anyone who

wishes to use it, says Good Housekeep-

The Irondale Steel and Iron company Middletown, Ind., has lately started two more mills in connection with its tinplant. The working force has been increased by about 250. The prosperous condition of the Rhods

Island woolen industry is indicated by the announcement that there will be general advance of wages this month running from 7 to 12 per cent.

New England has a greater proportion of wage-carners than any other section of the country, in Rhode Island the proportion reaching 42 per cent, or nearly one-half of the entire population. The Carbon Iron and Steel company's plant at Parryville, Pa., has resumed operations after a shut-down of over a Improvements amounting to year. \$160,000 have been made at the plant. According to the statistics of the Arkwright club, the number of cotton spindles in Georgia and the Carolinas

ins increased 20 per cent since 1892, as against 5 per cent increase in Massachusetts.

Thomas Morrison, superintendent of the Edgar Thomson Steel works, Bessemer, Pa., has issued a notice to the ffect that in the future no boys under 16 years of age will be employed in the mechanical departments.

Everything in the town of Morse, Wis., except the schoolhouse, which no trust wants, has been purchased by a syndicate of Boston capitalists, price paid is supposed to be in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000. The syndicate will establish the largest tannery Wisconsin, giving employment to nearly 1,000 men.

### DON'TS FOR SUMMER GIRLS.

Don't fall to run about cheerfully and to things for your father or mother. Don't wear an abbr viated bathing uit unless your figure is above criti-

Don't go to more than one hop in week and don't stay late at any of them

Don't think that life is impossible without passing the summer in the country

Don't forget that the bearing capac ity of the average hammock is

Don't lay in a great stock of candy wherewith to make yourself sick at the seashore.

Don't go to sleep in a hammock in onspicuous place or where tramps may happen by.

Don't because you are not able to excel in athletics dub the women who are 'mannish."

Don't let your summer young man witness your reception of your flance and at the depot.

Don't pay more attention to you clothes than to the development of your muscle.

Don't forget that plain and inexpen sive clothing is the most appropriate to the country.

Don't write to your friends at other immer resorts that they ought to be where you are.

Don't give as an excuse for not being n to the dinner that the wind died out when it did not.

Don't read too many nowels, for you rill thereby injure your evenight and uddle your brain.

Don't be too lazy or you will de-teriorate physically and mentally when you should improve.

Don't judge a man's financial rehirts or duck trousers.

Don't worry about sunburn and freckies. The latter are an indication

head she escaped uninjured

#### A Curious Affliction

A citizen of Traverse City, Mich., is physical peculiarity. At irregular intervals he falls into a trance-like state, which continues for uncertain periods and from which it is impossible to arouse him. The longest spell of the kind lasted ninety-four hours. While in this comatose condition he is to all appearances lifeless, although usually he is entirely conscious of everything going on about him. The doctors have been unable to help him, and while his friends know of his liability to the attacks, he naturally feels some nervousness about stirring far from home

HUMOR.

She-And what would you be now, if it weren't for my money? He-A bachelor.

Persistent Bride-Will you love me just as well when I'm dead? Groom (absently)-More. darling, more. Jones-I understand you were pretty

well off before you were married? Blinks-Yes, but I didn't know it. The only thing we can recommend to

women for the management of a husband is to feed him, and trust to luck. What makes you think Ethel will never look favorably on George's suit? "Because her parents speak so highly of him

Wife-Is that you, George? Husband -Yes, dear. Wife-Oh, I'm so glad! I'm you need, my friends, in all your work house till you come.

She (bitterly)-Before you married me I was an angel. I'll never be that again, I suppose. He (sarcastically)-Well, I live in hopes.

Club Man (rather full)-I wish you'd -hic-take me home. Do you know where-hic-I live? Policeman-What's the name of your cook?

Human nature is very discouraging. Put up this notice, "Fresh paint," and every passer-by will touch it with his finger to see whether it is dry yet. If steaming the face is good for th

complexion, why don't more girls do the family washing? One can get a lovely steam bath over a washtub

"Are you musical, Professor Job-kins?" asked Miss de Jinks. "Yes; but if you were going to play anything don't mind my feelings," replied he. "No," said Mrs. Fischer, "I don't call myself a lady, but simply a plain wom-an." "Well," said Mrs. Condour, "you're plain enough; that's a fact."

Doctor-The pellets I left were to produce sleep. Did they have that ef-fect? Patient-Yes, indeed! The nurse never wakened once during the night. Suitor-I have come to ask for your daughter, sir." Father-Take her young man. You are the only one who wanted more than my daughter's

"There is one good thing to be about Tompkins. He is perfectly truth-"Of course he is. He is too stingy to make an extravabant state-

Mistress-You broke my Sevres plate You are discharged. How did you break it?" Bervant-I carelessly drop-ped one of the biscuits you made yes-

"What fools the girls are to marry! said a single lady of mature years. "Very true," replied her married friend, "but that is the only way you can bring them to their senses. The Circus Manager-You're dis-

charged, do you hear? The Clowa-Eh? What for? Circus Manager-Dur-ing the afternoon yow made a new joke! I can stand a good deal, but not that."

always afraid there's a man in the in the Sabbath-school class, in your reformatory institutions, and what we all need, is to enlarge our vocabulary when we come to speak about God and Christ and heaven. We ride a few old words to death, when there is such illimitable source. Shakespeare employed 15,00 different words for dramatic purposes, Milton employed \$,000 different words for poetic purposes, Rufus Choate employed over 11,000 different words for legal purposes, but the most of us have less than 1,000 words that we can manage, and that makes us so stupid.

When we come to set forth the love of Christ we are going to take the tenderest phraseology wherever we find it. and if it has never been used in that direction before all the more shall we use it. When we come to speak of the glory of Christ the Conqueror, we are going to draw our similes from triumphal arch and oratorio and everything grand and stupendous. The French navy have eighteen flags by which they give signal, but those eighteen flags they can put into sixty-six different combinations. And I have to tell you that these standards of the cross may be lifted into combinations infinite and varieties everlasting. And let me say

to these young men who come from the theological seminaries into our services, and are, after awhile, going to preach Jesus Christ: You will have the largest liberty and unlimited resource. You only have to present Christ in your

own way. Again I remark that Christ is chief in dying alleviations. I have not any sympathy with the morbidity abroad out our demise. The Emperor of Constantinople arranged that on the day of his coronation the stone mason should come and consult him about the ombatone that after awhile he would ad And there are men who are mon-

New Orleans is to have a new and complete system of sewerage, which is to cost about \$8,000,000. The city council has adopted the plans and voted the funds. It will at least take four or five years to complete the work, but probably within two or three years me of the conspicuously unpleasant and unhealthful features of the present system will be done away with, and the city thereby made very much more attractive to visitors.

In certain towns of Germany phone is introduced by tobacci an additional attraction to en There are doors in some old Holland which were in for never used except for funerals

dings. If a needle be inserted into the a supposed corpse and withdra hole will remain open if the pr

#### BACK TO BARBARISM. development and before coming in contact with Europeans a knowledge of

#### BOUTH SEA ISLANDERS EXPERI-ENCE A RELAPSE.

Many the White Adventucers Who Settled in the solomon Group Have Been treatment of a patient is somewhat of served Up at Yeasts Others Have a herofe character. Tled the Place.



A protectorate was established over the entire group in 1893. The British EWS HAS JUST government thus acquired a total area. been received in of seven or eight thousand square this country that miles and a population of about 50,000 the cannibal in- savages, the greater part of whom were habitants of the cannibals. At the time of the estab-Solomon Islands lishment of the protectorate the chief have returned once of the island of San Christoval, one of model Mr. Painton said: "I gave the more to their bar- the most cannibalistic of the lot, was model a successful trial before the barous practice of one Taki, a converted man-eater.

various simple arts, several of which

they practiced with remarkable skill.

They are singularly clever in surgery,

head-hunting and whose picture is given herewith. man-eating. The Contrary to the general impression. that the white settlers in the neighbor- means been extinguished. It has been power and my patent propellers will hood, who, after a year's cessation from supposed that the increasing inter- revolutionize the construction of oceanthese bloodthirsty pursuits on the part course between the whites and say- going vessels. The distribution of powof the natives, had begun to feel some- axes and the presence of a farge num- er is the whole secret. We have a series what secure, have been stricken with ber of devout missionaries in the South of from fourteen to twenty propellers, terror and are fleeing to Australia on Sea Islands had put an end to man- four at the stern, four at the bow and every available vessel. They are ac- cating as a general practice, but this from four to eight on each side of the companied in their flight by numbers is not the case. The inhabitants of vessel. They are all worked by indeof missionaries, who are well aware muny of these islands, and of the Solo- pendent isotors and a vessel could be that the South Sea Island cannibal has mon Islands in particular, have always propelled by any one of them. Again, a strong partiality for white flesh, and "even "anthrophagol," or cannibals, ever the distribution of power permits a vesthat he will go to the extent of slaying since their existence first became sel to turn on its own axis. The engines even these good and harmless clergy. known to white men in the sixteenth are worked like ordinary stationary men when once his appetite for human century. And there is nothing in the engines ashore. The shafts that work flesh has been thoroughly excited. In all of the adjoining islands the soothing influences of intercourse with ty-five feet in length, and weigh from

white settlers have applied to the Brit- white traders that would tend to make five to ten tons each. At present the



tection. The admiral has displayed | Among them the practice of devouring

## THIRTY-EIGHT MILES AN HOUR. NEW COLLEGE Speed Claimed for a Steamer with Propel-

lers Scattered All Over Her. Richard Painton is the inventor and setting arms and legs with bamboo patentee of a steamship which he desplints. They have also obtained some clares will be able to make thirty-eight nautical miles per hour. A model of the craft is now on exhibition at the Maritime Exchange, New York. Mr. Painton wishes to form a stock company with \$3,000,000 paid-up capital. The model represents a vessel 636 feet long, capable of carrying 2,500 passengers. 400 officers and saflors, 5,000 tons of coal, 1,000 tank of freight, 400 tons of food for the passengers and 300 tons of food for the crew. In speaking of his board of naval constructors and englneers at Philadelphia, and I have the assurance of Chief Engineer Melville of dispatches state the practice of cannibalism has by no the navy that my system of distributing presence of the missionaries or in the the propellers are from twelve to twenish admiral. Sir A. G. Bridge, for pro- these savages abandon the custom. shafts of an ocean steamship are sixtyfive feet long and weigh about sixty tons. The four propellers on the bows have a two-fold duty. In the first place they help to propel the ship either for-

ward, backward or sideways, and in the second place they keep the bow stendy in rough weather and save the strain on the stern propellers. The motors are not connected with each other. They have a capacity of six and one-eighth horse power and can work the propellers at an average speed of 1.800 revolutions per minute. Under the system the ship would average thirty-eight knots an hour. A vessel propelled by such a system would save uily 60 per cent in coal. I estimate he cost of a passenger steamer at about \$1,500,000. This would cover the cost of every modern convenience. The secret of the alternating propeller is this: The blades are constructed like a fish's tail. When the blades strike he water they present a great surface f resistance, and while recovering they resent a surface akin to the edge of a knife, and by having two propellers the other takes up the work that the first one cannot accomplish. No power is lost and no wash results from the whole series of propellers. The whole sys-



### RESIDENTS OF THREE BAPTIST INSTITUTIONS.

The Era of Youthful College Presidents Has Been Inaugurated-Portraits and being then, probably, the youngest colsketches of Three Eminently Successful Young Educators.

(Special Correspondence.) HE GENTLEMEN whose portraits, with brief sketches, follow, as recently called to presidencles of leading universities and colleges under care of the Baptist denomination, are examples of the fact that

young men, with a record such as to warrant the choice. em now preferred for positions of this haracter. The fact, perhaps, has a ertain significance, as in harmony with what appears to be a tendency toward change in educational methods not perhaps radical in character, yet of kind to represent the idea of readustments in certain particulars, adapting college work to needs of the time is probable that much which long trial has shown to be best in the organization of such work will be retained, yet there are signs of what may not inaptly be called an era of good development in safe and wise directions.

Very much of interest has been unakened by the election and acceptance of Dr. B. 1. Whitman as presient of Columbian University, at Washington, D. C. Those who are incrested in the future of that instituon have long been satisfied that vastly many more of our people, north and south, should be so. That this result will follow upon the acceptance by President Whitman of this difficult but honorable position is a hope now cager-

PRESIDENT B. L. WHITMAN. ly cherished by many. Like the gentlemen of whom we are soon to speak,

#### MEN. was made principal. The school had its | VETERANS period of greatest prosperity during the succeeding two years, and the number

also pastor of St. Martin's Baptlet

church during the latter part of his

lege president in the United States.

Colgate University at the last com-

mencement of that institution, was al-

ready a member of the faculty at the

time this new position was offered to

him and accepted. In the fall of 1892

he had been elected associate professor

of history at Colgate, becoming after

one year full professor. It is striking

proof of the high quality of the man,

in point of character and attainment,

PRESIDENT G. W. SMITH.

ty-one years, he served, first, two years

course of law study, he entered, after

as principal of the high school in

so unanimously made.

of pupils greatly increased. He was THIS DEPAF"MENT BELONGS TO THE OLD SOLDIERS.

residence there. In 1894 he was called Good Short Stories of Biyouse to the presidency of Shurtleff College, and Strife - Valorous Deeds Bone Coon the Field of Battle When the Republic Was Threatened. President Smith, chosen president of

> LEVEN THOU sand dollars werexpended by Grand Army of the 20 - 20 Republic for a statue to Gen. Grant. which it was intended to place in Statuary hall the capitol. After the statue had been made it was brought

to the votunda of the capitol and there partially un-Soldier after soldier who had with Grant during the war oxed. orved oked at it in amazement and said that it bore no resemblance whatsoever to the hero of Appomattox. The joint library committee of the house and senite, whose approval of all statues pro posed to be placed in Statuary hall is

cessary, viewed the statue which was intended to represent Gen. Grant, and then unanimously rejected it. They add that it did not in any way look as did. The statue itself is a magnifient piece of work and beautifully done to only trouble with it being that the sculptor, J. Franklin Simmons, was unable to catch the likeness of the great general. The statue could be used to represent a general of the United States army and might be useful as a monument in some national cemetery, but to pass it off for Gen. Grant would not The Grand Army of the Republic marble on its hands and has had It packed up again, but it still remains the rotunda of the capitol, where visitors to town look at it and ask the that after an opportunity so brief for guides what the two immense boxes making himself known, his promotion re. What the Grand Army of the Reto the headship of the university was ablic will do with it is not known, but at present they have a great big white lephant on their hands, for which they Graduating from Colby University, at By the mistake of the Waterville, in 1883, at the age of twenave no use, ulptor Statuary hall loses what would

## Stories of Bull Run

have been an attractive addition to its

owd of colobrities .-- Washington Dis-

these two years, the Albany Law July 21 was the date of a pattle more School, graduating in 1887 with one of the four honors of the class. Two years, talked about than even Shiloh or Getnext following, were spent in legal tysburg. It decided nothing. Neither army was whipped, in point of fact, but practice and editorial labor in St. Paul, most of the soldiers in both were tre-Minn. Deciding, then, upon a course mendously scared. Napoleon said, f postgraduate study, he went to Johns date from Riveli," a battle by no means Hopkins University, in that view, his his first. Some of the great soldiers of studies being history, English and the war might have dated from Bull philosophy. While so engaged he de- Run had they cared to. One who had livered a course of lectures at Bucknell was General J. B. Ricketts. Ricketts University Lewisburg, Penn, Recieving, now, the offer of the professorship in history at Colgate University he ac- that fought so gloriously for the Henry cepted the offer in 1892, and has been House hill. But for an accident they since identified with that institution. might have turned the tide there. All President Smith was born at Waterville, where his father, Prof. S. K. about to be deluged with canister, when Smith, held during many years a pro- the chief of artillery declared that the fessorship in what is now Colby Uni- strangers were friends. Several Unior versity. The father himself is one of regiments wore cadet gray on that the graduates of that institution, re-field. The gunners held their fire, but the graduates of that institution, receiving his degree in 1845.

Wiscasset, Me. Wishing to enjoy a patch in Brooklyn Standard-Union.

wen a regular brevet and a general' star for gallantry in command of a batery. His was one of the two batteries was going well with them until a regi-

the men in gray did not. They peppered the batteries at close range, cutting down every cannoneer and killing many of the horses. Ricketts' lieuten-

President Whitman is himself a young DULUTH TO TAX FRANCHISES. ant was killed, and he himself terribly

barded Fort Fisher all Christmar m CORNER. and all day on Christmas day, in throwing into the place 10,000 projects

the

and killing three confederates. Marshal Bagaine's statement that be-000 of his soldiers were struck by missiles of the enemy during the siege of

If Sarah Bernhardt was so much in pressed by the recent shelling of Ris Jan-tro what would she have felt caus she have witnessed the borahardm of Fort Morgan by Farragut? of Fort Morgan hights the firitg was twelve days and man and the training we kept up. At times 200 great guns were incessantly firing, except when the ceased action to rest the men and co the pieces.

Yet the loss of life was small, and at Fort Powell, which place he hombarded for twelve days, only one man w

But in all the history of the war the defense of Fort Sumter will ever stand the most memorable. For four year that confederate fortress was under almost incessant bombardment by the heaviest artillery in the world. The Rev. John Johnston, now rector of a church in Charleston, was major of esgineers in the fort. He tells us that during the last two years of the war over 46,000 cannon shot and shells were thrown into the work .- southern Magazine.

#### The First Flag in Rachmond,

Charles Wheaton, retired captain United States army, referring to a flag which was floated in Detroit on has Memorial Day by Captain Foster, says there is an error with crediting Captain Foster's flag with being the first American flag carried into Richmond. Captain Foster said the flag was floating from the steamer Commodore Perry, a she led the advance for the fleet up the James river and into Richmond en April 9, 1865. Captain Wheaton says the Confederates evacuated Richmond on the night of April 2, 1865, and that about 7:30 on the morning of the let a part of the Army of the James, commanded by Major-General G. Wietzel, entered and occupied Richmond, carrying American flags. This was nearly a week before Captain Foster reached there on the Commodors Perry. According to Captain Wheaton, the first American flag entering Richmond were the colors of a squadron of the First Massachusetts Cavalry, com-manded by Major Atherton H. Stevens, provost marshal.

#### Killing His First Man

The killing of a brother man, even in battle, is a painful thing to remember. A soldier of the late war thus vividly describes his firse experience: My first man I saw but twenty see but I shall remember him ferever. I was standing by my sun when confederate infantry soldier rushed

I whipped out my revolver and teek dm through the breast. He tossed up his arms, gave me the strangest look in the world, and fell forward upon he face. He had blue eyes, brown curling hair, a dark mustache, and a handsome

I thought the instant I fired that I should have loved that man if I had known him. I tell you this war is a terrible business .- Youth's Companies

#### Hypothetical Trolley Tunnels,

The trolley-car party is as popular here as in other cities, but it remained for Baltimore wit to invent an attractive novelty for the trolley ride. Last week, says the Faltimere American, a orty Darty comprising a due pr portion of gay youths and maidens properly chaperoned, started for a ride to Glyndon. On the return trip a met ber suddenly left his seat and had a long whispered consultation with the motorman, whose subject he refused to divulge to his curious companions, although, stimulated by the mischlevous twinkle in his eye, they plied him with questions. On merrily went the car till, all at once, the motorman song out: "At the top of this hill look out for the tunnel!



unmendable energy in his effort to however, whether much will be nethem in triumph. Very few of these of. unfortunate captives have ever been According to the usual seen again. practice of the Solomon Islanders, they

are immediately put to death and their bodies carefully quartered by the chief's butcher. The pieces are then hung up on the branches of shady trees and allowed to acquire the proper degree of seasoning.

The latest white victims of the savages were the ship's company of the Sydney trading schooner Amella, Capt. D. Kerr, his mate, Samuel Smith, and eight or ten men. They sailed in the schooner Amelia from Rubiana in the middle of last April and have since leave no question as to their fate. The British naval officers in the vicinity are naturally enraged over the miser able destruction of these sailors, and it is probable that swift vengeance will be taken upon the cannibals if they fall into the clutches of the whites. When the sailors failed to return to Rublana that place, organized a search for them and succeeded in picking up the parts of the Amolia, but every one of the men had disappeared.

The group of islands called the Solooriginal depository of Solomon's gold. extend from the northwest to the southeast in latitude 5 to 11 degrees south and 154 to 163 degrees east at a distance of about 890 miles northmast of Austimila. They are the largest of the numerous groups of islands P The New Hampshire farmer Yet, though they were thus among the boys were going to burn it up. earliest known islands in this region. our information in regard to their topography, resources and inhabitants the wear on the bed clothing. has always remained very meagre, owing to the unamiable character of the natives.

The Solomon Islanders are of a mixed race, varying between an aimost pure Malay type and the darkskinned Polynesian. Though savage in their habits, they are nevertheless shuffling his feet on the floor. intelligent, crafty, thievish and revengeful, and they are said, when domesticated, to make excellent and faithful servants. The men wear no clothing but a loin band, and the women wear a small skirt. They are been to see her and she is forgiven the mostly small of stature and their hair murder. Efforts are being made to seand skin are intensely black, the former being closely frizzled. Some visitors have described these people as the most savage, brutal and degraded race on earth, but this opinion is perhaps too severe. Although cannibals, they are by no means degraded as pared with other savage races. They acquired in the process of their

punish the horrible offenders, and, ne- isfy the pange of hunger is regarded as cording to the latest reports, has em- entirely natural and even praise barked on board of the first-class worthy. At the time of the second eruiser Orland with the purpose of visit of the discoverer of these islands, shelling the savage hamlets and dwel- Alverdo de Mendana, the chief of the lings along the coast. It is doubtful, island of Ysabel, one of the largest of the group, sent to the Spanish navigacomplished by this line of procedure, for a present of a quarter of a boy, with as the savages are accustomed to re- the hand and arm. The admiral, horritreat to the interior while the firing is | Bed at receiving so gracsome a gift, or going on, and, by the definess and dered its instant burlat, a proceeding reachery of their movements, they which both angered and perplexed the have often been known to seize strag. | well-meaning chief, who did not think gling boatloads of the whites as they that such a choice morsel as a boy's visited the shore and to make off with flesh should be so recklessly dispose

## TRAPS FOR GRASSHOPPERS.

A Tin Trough with Coal Oil in It Prove Fatal to Bushels of the Pests. Prof. Lugger, the state entomologist, has in operation in the Red river valley

esota, 400 "hopper-dosers." These are machines about eight feet long and two feet wide, made on the plan of a dust pan, of tin and on three runners on which they are pulled over the stubble erew." by a team of horses. At the rear of each is a trough the entire length of the machine, in which is an inferior been missing under circumstances that grade of coal oil, while at the back is a sheet of canvas. The grasshoppers jump into the pan to get out of its way. Those that fall into the kerosene die at once, while those that are merely touched by the oil may live two or three minutes before they succumb to on it these words: "If your sign a sort of paralysis. The canvas at the back of the machine prevents them in May, one Nathaniel Wheatley, of from jumping clear over it. It costs the state \$1.50 to make each of these machines. They can be made by any tindeck-house, the hatches and other smith and are given to the farmers in hopper-infested communities in order o encourage them is getting rid of the pests., Prof. Lugger chaims that with mon Islands by early navigators, who his 400 "hopper-doser" he kills off an vaguely supposed that they were the average of 800 to 1,200 bushels of grasshoppers every day.

## Masters of Economy.

The Maine man who provides all his herry-pickers with spruce gum so that they won't eat berries. in the Pabilit Ocean, and were discov- made his minister a present of a load ered by Alverdo de Mendana in 1567. of hay which was so weedy that the The Harlemite who slept last night

in the mantle of the darkness, to save The old gentleman in Indiana who had a tombstone made with six sides, on each of which were narrated the

virtues of a dead spouse. The wheelwright in New Jersey who returned an adopted boy to his parents recently found, which, though set sixty because the lad wore out his shoes

forgiven by Her Victim's Ghost Old Mrs. Nobles, in jail at Macon Ga., for killing her "old man" for "pestering" her, says his ghost has cure commutation of sentence, but she "jes liev's hang's not."-Ex.

A Sure Sign. Mrs. Wayupp-That new servant girl s going to get married very soon. Mr. Wayupp-Eh? Why do you think

Mrs. Wayupp-She's too good to last.

and in Chicago and Pine counties, Min- | tem of propellers is worked by a switchboard, which is operated in the charthoure. Any propeller can be run or stopped at will, and in this way the captain is independent of his officers or

### New York Advertising Dodges.

Brondway, New York, merchants are dopting all sorts of devices to attract the attention of the passersby. The latest fad is the electrical window sign. An uptown dealer has one which makes a noise and stops strollers, who read moves and attracts attention your goods Another electrical eye arrester WHI! never fails to draw. It is shown by a plano man. Over the sidewalk is fixed a large circular case containing a number of white, flexible, sinuous arms, moving from a common center. These are connected with the keyboard and follow the motion of the keys on a plano inside. When a lively tune is being played the bewildering gyrations of the tumbling bars in the case seem to have constant fascination for the passeraby.

#### The Linrs' Club.

There is an eccentric hen in Hopkins, Kan., which persists in going each day to the top of a tall cottonwood tree in the yard to lay. The Journal says the children stand under the tree with their aprons spread, to "catch the precious missile as it falls."

A man in Saco, Maine, recently had a terrific fight with a monster mud turtle. When it finally succumbed to his prowess and to a fence stake, he found that it weighed thirty-two pounds. In the same remarkable state a fox trap was years before, was in a good state of preservation. Maine is such a dry state, it had scarcely rusted at all.

### Baptized Four Generations

At a recent baptisin' at Litchfield Me., was one family consisting of Master Leonard Merrill, with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Beulah Merse years old and the latter 79 years old. were 2,000 people to see the ceremony mary, St. Martin's, N. B., and in 1892 | signed by their wives.

nan, one year younger, in fact, than his friend at Colgate. He is also a specimen of the kind of men the maritime provinces of Cauada from time to time send to us in the States. He is a native of Nova Scotia, born in 1863. His university course he received at Brown, and his theological one at Newton. Hecoming pastor of the Free Street Baptist church in Portland, he so won the admiration and confidence of his brethren and the public generally, as in 1892, after two years of service in the pastorate, to be chosen president of Colby University. His election to the presidency of Columbian fulfills, we are told, an earnestly expressed desire of Dr. Welling, who filled that position during so many laborious years, that at some time Dr. Whitman might become his successor.

Youngest of the three, and like President Whitman a native of Nova Scotia, is the new president of Shurtleff College, Austen K. de Blois. He was born at Wolfville, N. S., twenty-eight years ago, the son of Rev. Stephen W. de Blois, D. D., who was for forty years prominently identified with the history and progress of educational and denominational interests in the maritime provinces; nephew, also, of Rev. John

Pryor, D. D., the first president of Acadia College. He studied at Horton Academy and Acadia College, graduating from the latter institution in 1886. Presidents Schurman of Cornell, Corey



#### PRESIDENT A. K. DE BLOIS.

f Richmond Theological Seminary, Rand of McMaster, and Anderson, formerly of Kalamazco, were students at Acadia. Before beginning advanced study he made an extended tour in Europe. On his return he took a course the last three years hardly 100 were in graduate studies in history and Americans. Probably more Americans M. A. there in 1888, and Ph.D. in 1889. He was made a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society by special election in 1889. During the last year of graduate study at Brown he completed the full first year's work at Newton Theological Seminary, studying further, at a later time, at Mexton and in summer schools. The your 1890 and a part of rill; his grandmother and grandfather, 1891 he spent to t second trip to Europe Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Merrill, and also with his bride. Studied in Berlin and his great grandfather and grandmother. Leipsic, making a specialty of philoso-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lunt, the former phy: Mrs. de Blois at the same time pursuing her studies in vocal music.

#### Corporations to Make a Bitter Fight wounded. Lying where he fell, he was Against Assessment. soon cared for by southerners he had

branch of the last named concern

known as the Duluth Subway company,

Shooting the Mails Suggested.

law will not hold water.

send it on to the next stage.

many of them?

Not in Demand.

known in the old service; his wife joined (Duluth Correspondence.) him, and with careful nursing saved For the first time in the history of his life. Sherman tried to regain Henthis city franchises are to be assessed ry House hill. It was there he jost Col this year, and there is much alarm Cameron of the Seventy-ninth High among the holders of them in conse- landers. This regiment dashed in among quence. The county board of equaliza-Ricketts' ldle guns and tried to set them going again, but finding the enemies' tion will instruct the city assessor to ily too sovere Cameron decided to charge. "Come on, my brave Highmake a return at once upon all the franchises which have been given away anders!" he shouted, and started for in the past by the city. The board will the timber where the Confederates lay then proceed to assess their valuation. in cover. He was shot dead. It is as-The laws of Minnesota call for the taxsorted that Wade Hampton shot Cameration of all franchises, although but few on to avenue the death of a nenhow at he hands of the Sixty-ninth, also in people seem to be aware of it. The blanks returnable to the assessor have the hands of his men-the "Legion"-Sherman's brigade. Taking rifles from a space for these franchises, but up to Hampton aimed at officers only. And the present time no one has ever he was a crack shot.

thought of filling it out, or if any has The Sixty-ninth charged with Sherhad such a thought be has carefully man at the Henry House. Private kept his ideas to himself. The cornora, Keefe of Meagher's zouave company kept his ideas to himself. The corporacarried the green flag out after the bearer fell. Keefe was wounded while tions in this city which own franchises liable to taxation are the Duluth Street lefending the banner, but he shot down Railway company, the Motor Line Imtwo assailants, making a third prisoner. provement company, the Minnesota Bartow was the Confederate hero of Street Railway company, the Duluth Bull Run. Being driven from a battery Gas and Water company, the West Duhe had captured with the Eighth Georluth Water and Gas company, the Hartria, he led up the Seventh and was man General Electric company and a killed in the charge.

#### The Deadly Breach at Wagner.

July 18, 1863, Strong's Union brigade On the supposition that the franchises arried a bastion of Fort Wagner and will be assessed at \$1,000,000, which is eld it for four hours, engaging in the far below their real value, the city, most terrific struggle of the kind in hiscounty and state will get over \$25,000, ory. Wagner was located on the beach but not without a hard fight, as the of the channel of Charleston harbor. companies have been let alone so long The guns of Sumter raked the shore in front of it, making approach from that they are of the opinion that the he Union lines extra hazardous. Wagner held 1,000 men sheltered in bombproofs, armored with sand. The assault took place at night. After Strong's line The postmaster general of England lost in passing to the front the Fiftyhad formed for attack much time was has from time to time received suggesfourth Massachusetts (colored) to head tions of several methods for conveying he charge. Led by the gallant Captain the royal mails besides locomotives, Shaw, the blacks made a glorious fight, Among others was one made by a royal but fell back repulsed. Shaw was killed engineer, who advised that the mails at the ditch. The preliminary charge drew the Confederates from their caves. should be inclosed in shells, and fired and when Strong's column, led by the from one stage to another. A good Forty-eighth New York and Sixth Conbombardier would be able to drop a cticut, moved, it was struck by a shell within a few feet of the mortar or withering direct, enfilading and cross cannon which would be required to "It was terrible," says General Faliaferro, the commandant in Wagner, "but with unsurpassed gallantry the Federal soldiers breasted the storm and rushed onward to the glacis. The Con-Mrs. De Fad-What a perfectly exederates, with the tenacity of buildogs quisite little writing-desk! It's a very and a fierce courage aroused almost to madness, poured from the ramparts and poem of grace and beauty. Do you sell embrasures sheets of flame and a tempest of lead and iron, yet their intrepid Dealer-No, ma'am. Most people assailants rushed on like waves of the want writing-desks they can write on, ica by whose shores they fought. They feil by hundreds" The Rev. Dr. A. J Palmer, the historian of the Fortyighth, was one of the 700 or 800 who

It is said that of the 3,000 visitors to creed their way into one bastion of the work. He stated that 400 or 500 fell there; that 200 escaped back to the Un-ion lines after the folly of holding on was apparent, and that 140 who periours' desperate fighting, overpowered and taken prisoners. Strong fell mor-tally wounded, and so also Colonel Put-nam, who led his brigade to support Strong's. In the darkness Putnam Strong's. In the darkness Putnam made the horrible mistake of assailing the bastion held by his friends.

## Shelling a Part.

Shelling a Part. Bombardments are very terrifying. but small arms do the killing. During the bombardment of Freder-icksburg only one citizen of the town was killed. Vicksburg was often under bombardment during two years, and prior to the siege only two persons were killed. Skulls were thrown into Charleston during the whole period of the war, but only a few persons were the war, but only a few persons were fatally hurt.

Porter's fleet of fifty men of war bom-

The mystified members of the party looked at him and one another in amazement, for no tunnel could they remember on the road. But when the top of the hill was reached they shot into quick darkness, for the motorman had turned off the electric lights. A peal of laughter rose as the joke was seized, and then all over the car arose sounds of an osculatory nature which the perplexed chaperones could not locate, but were pacified when told the girls were only kissing their hands in deference to tunnel customs. Six tunnels were passed and finally the motorman cried

'Last tunnel before we reach the city!" and the tunnels were unanimously voted the best part of the jolly ride.

out:

#### A Woman Shoots an Alligator.

By her bravery Miss Jackle Williams saved herself and two little sisters from being mangled by an alligator. The girls left home to visit a neighbor's, Miss Jackey taking along a rifle, with which she is an expert. They remained at the neighbor's until late and then started home. Nearing their residence the girls discovered a huge alligator in the foad Miss Jackie immediately fired at the saurian, but the bullet did no damage. The shot enraged the alligator, and it rushed at the girls with its great jaws open. The girls ran behind Miss Jackie. screaming. The older girl retreated with her face to the saurian, firing as she backed. The bullets, nowever reached no vital spot, and the alligator still pursued. Finally the girl tripped and fell backward and the alligator wa on her. Luckily she retained hold of the rifle, and as the saurian came up she thrust the gun into its gaping mouth and fired. The bullet sped into the monster's vitals, and it was soon As Miss Jackie pulled the trigdead. ger, after thrusting the muzzle into the alligator's mouth, she fainted, and when men, whom her sisters' screams had attracted, came the girl was found unconscious, with the dead saurian at her feet. The alligator's mouth was pried open to release the gun.-Ex.

How She Caught a Rabid Dog.

Washington special: A young woma made a clever capture of a mad dos here last Sunday afternoon. She Miss Roberta West, the pretty superior tendent of the emergency hospital. The tendent of the emergency hospital. The dog, a full-grown fox terrier, had rea-into the hospital yard and was rushiar hither and thither to find his way out exain. The black janitor ran for his with a broom, but on seeing his foany flecked mouth fied into the hospital Miss West was at a window watching the Sunday school children pass on the walk just beyond the fence through the Sunday school children pass on the walk just beyond the fence through which the dog was trying to break Spr-ing the dog she turned and grabbed a sheet from a bed and ran into the yard. The dog saw her and rushee for her. She took hold of the two v per ends of the sheet and het the lower and fall on the ground just before the dog reached her. Then stepping quality back as the dog's feet touched the sheet, she lowered her end, bet it to the dog, grabbed the lower ends, it is then straightening up, had the sheet sting, snarling terrier caught like of the dog who naw her act she carried ber prisoner to the operating room, apriat-led some shioroform on the sheet, and the store the carried and

ere long the dom

say.

The New Woman's Laufst Strike. The city council of Seima, Ala., has passed a law forbidding married men This group of seven persons entered in September, 1891, he became vice-the water at the same time. There principal of the Union Baptist Semi-night unless they can show permits

the National Yellowstone park during philosophy at Brown University, taking have climbed the Alps than have visited the Yosemite valley.

Yellowstons Park.

#### Boston's New Hotel. Boston is to have a new hotel, which is to cost \$3,500,000, and beside which "the great hotels of Chicago and New York will sink into comparative insignificance," the Boston newspapers



she hesitated a moment; her glance fell upon the corner of a letter projecting from the pocket of his torn and dusty uniform; that might give her his address; she leaned forward and took t gently out. The address was, "Willam Cavendish, Esquire; The Admiraly. Whitehall;" the seal was unbroken. The truth broke in on her instantly; she called to the coachman and the carriage stopped.

"Home!" she cried, imperatively; the horses were wheeled round. "Drive fast!" she added, and they quickened their pace. In a few minutes they stopped in

front of No. 23 Bedford square. Dick opened his eyes. "Are you there?" he asked; "I have a

"Yes," she said, gently, "I know; it

milla, "Our safety will certainly depend on that, if he does overhear us." shall be delivered at once; but now you must come in with me." "Eh blen, then we will remain quiet." "It will be his duty to inform against

He obeyed, moving slowly and with pain; she did not offer him help from herself or her servants, for which he was dimly grateful. In the hall stood the colonel, bland as ever, and looking as if he saw nothing unusual in Dick's appearance or costume. Camilla has-tily explained the case, Dick standing silently the while, giving his whole attention to controlling any expression of the pain in his head, which was be-

coming more and more severe. "Perhaps," said the colonel, "Capt. Estcourt will do me the honor of making use of my room in which to rest from the fatigue of his gallant struggle against superior numbers?"

Dick followed him upstairs, but stopped short at the top of the first

mean, that he will give it, and that it "I have a letter to deliver," he rewill be effectual?" peated in a tone of helpless obstinacy; "it will be too late."

"If you will intrust it to me," replied you so apprehensive for our security. You used to think no risk too great to the colonel, "I will send it directly; the carriage is still at the door." run for the good cause." They reached a room upon the floor

"In that," she said, hotly, "I shall where M. de Montaut left his never change; it is not that I am lukeguest in charge of a valet and returned warm, as you will see tonight!" ownstairs with the letter in his hand. He bowed, and rose from the table to At the drawing-room door he found Camilla waiting for him. been in the drawing-room half an hour the surgeon returned. He brought with

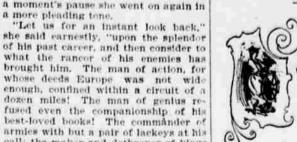
"You would be doing me a favor," she said, "by taking that letter yourself to its address."

He looked at her as if he were about Camilla, as he produced it. "To Colonel de Montaut belongs the o ask a question, but apparently changed his mind, and bowed instead. credit of suggesting it," was the reply. "Really?" she said; "I should not have "Your wish is in itself a reason more than sufficient," he said, as though half in answer to his own thought; and he went on down to the front door, and stepped into the carriage with some thing like a crafty smile upon his handsome face.

A quarter of an hour after his dearture Dick made his appearance in Irawing-room, where he found Camiration, "your enthusiasm is herole. THE AMERICA'S CUP. da to sail her absurd race for the cup, brt it is not prudent; the boldness that you preach is likely to bring discomfi ture upon us all."

"Discomfiture!" she cried with ringing HISTORY OF THE FAMOUS SILscorn. "What, then, does the timidity you practice bring upon the emperor? VER TROPHY.

Are we to preserve our own freedom at the price of his captivity, and amid the Its Actual Value About \$35, Yet It Has luxury of a great capital to shut our Cost Fully \$2,000,000 - Vacht Racing eyes to the misery of his exile on a lone-Expenses Grow-Bow Views of This ly rock unfit for human habitation?" Year's Contestants. There was an awkward silence. After



armies with but a pair of lackeys at his silversmith who 00 call; the maker and dethroner of kings made It was 100 denied his royal title! Do you not guineas, or, in American money, about know," she cried, and her voice range \$525. Nevertheless, this supremely ugly deep again with anger, "do you not piece of silverware has cost at least \$2,know that his house is but a moldering 000,000 to the two nations which have jail, and his allowance a prisoner's pitfor half a century striven with each tance? Himself the most magnificently other on the high seas for its possesgenerous of men, he has been driven by sion. It is easy to count up how the wordid necessity to melt his plate; he United States has spent directly \$900,suffers in health, he is in danger. He-000 to keep the cup on this side. The just heaven!-from the inspiration of British have spent much more to get whose life we drew the spirit that aniessession of it. The expense of the British has been greater because they "Well spoken!" cried the colonel. have been under the necessity of buildskillfully following up the advantage ing their boats on the other side, trying them on the other side, sending them over here and taking them back

she had gained for him; "well spoken! And all that we then had shall soon be urs again; is it not worth one more effort my friends?" "It is, indeed," murmured M. Carnae,

with a sigh. The Comte de Rabodanges grumbled, "If only it were the last." "Yes," replied M. de Montaut, "it is unfortunate, but it would be inhuman Mr. Holmes settled himself in his chair. to move our poor friend; his safety may 'Well," he said, bluntly, "let's heat your plan, if you've got one," The colonel untied his bundle of "On his remaining quiet!" said Ca-

more pleading tone.

mates cur own!"

papers and spread them out upon the table in front of him.

> TO BE CONTINUED ) ACCIDENTALLY HANGED.

#### A Philadelphia Child Meets with a Curious Mishap-Strangled by Her Clothes.

Hanging from a hole in the wicker ouch in which she had been sleeping. Mrs. Jeremiah J. Buck yesterday evening found her 16-month-old daughter. Jessie, dead, but with the warmth of life still lingering in her tiny body, says no such complication. I have just recol- the Philadelphia Record. the Philadelphia Record. Mrs. Buck lives with her husband at No. 2664 Tioga street, and it was when her husband had returned from his work that the mother went to awaken the child and discovered the accident. Her screams quickly brought assistance, and an in-vestigation disclosed the fact that the "I will see to it myself, if you wish," baby's death was the result of one of he replied; "but I am surprised to find the most peculiar accidents on record. The little one had been placed in the old coach during the afternoon to take a nap. The coach was in the second story front room, and for some time had been the baby's sleeping place. It was about six o'clock when Mr. Buck re turned home from his work and asked open the door for her. Before they had for Jessie. Mrs. Buck completed her preparations for supper and went upstairs to waken the child. To her surprise the coach seemed empty, and she called Jessie, thinking she had gone to hide, as she had done before. Receiving no reply she looked closer, and in the dim light saw what seemed to be a bundle protruding from a hole in the wickerwork at one end of the coach. The

The colonel looked a little confused. now frightened mother hastily procured Within five minutes of the doctor's a light and to her terror found that what she supposed was a bundle was departure the bell rang twice in rapid succession, and three gentlemen were the naked body of her baby girl, hangushered into the drawing-room, where ing by her arm pits. Her clothing, bun-Madame de Montaut was waiting to redled up about her head, had evidently smothered her, while preventing the enceive them. A conversation on the most

sensation.

Club spent about \$25,000 in building. manning and sailing in the trial races the sloop Pocabontas. The expense i sailing the Gracle and the Mischlef these trial races, and the expense o sailing the Mischief against the At

alarita, with all the incidental out lay, could not have been far from \$10,000, including the expenses of the New York Yacht Club as the New York Yacht Club as a club, which makes a total of \$45,-000 which it cost to defend a cup from F the America's a challenge which never should have

cup were melted been issued. down and sold for To defend To defend the cup against the Countess of Dufferin it cost about \$4,000. This brings us back to 1871, the year old silver to-day it would probably not of Mr. Asbury and the Livonia. be worth more than \$35 at the market was a great and lively time in the hisprice of sliver. Its tory of the America's cup, and one which yachtsmen on both sides of the original cost as an alleged work of art water hope will never be repeated. Such on the part of the was the conduct of Mr. Asbury in regard to the racing for the cup that the New York Yacht Club, after the national races, returned to him the challenge cups which he had presented to the club, and ended the unfortunate ineldent of his yachting exploits on this side of the water.

Mr. Asbury's schooner Livonia raced He had been pulled at with rope and against the schooner Sappho twice and the Columbia three times; yet the total expense of defending the cup was not large, and it is probable that, including Mr. Asbury's race of the preceding year with the Cambria against the Magic, the total expense of defending the cup in the years of 1870 and 1871 was not much over \$5,000. From these figures it will be seen

again. To build a yacht and put her in racing trim, send her across the Athow rapidly the cost of international vacht racing is increasing. Every hoat that is built now, either to defend the lantic in cruising trim, to put her back murder cases was unraveled by the when she has safely completed her cup or to capture it, takes a long leap voyage into racing trim again, and forward and upward in monetary exthen, finally, after she has sailed her pense, as it does in naval architecture had been thrown. Numberless peo-



A Strange Case.

the well and all the time those above

were trying their best to pull him out.

the man was released and pulled

A Famous Case.

man making his confession said that

One of the most famous Australian

alive when he reached the top.

A negro at Luverne, Ala., went A Chicago hackman accused a gendown into a well to clean it out, and tleman of shooting at him, for which as soon as he got to the bottom the he claimed \$50,000 damages. He has sand closed around his feet and he withdrawn his suit and compromised could not move. He told those at the on \$15. top that he was fastened in sucking

Female Suffrage.

Compromised.

sand, and for them to pull him up. Out of the 670 members of the They pulled and pulled, but could not move the man. The suction was so British parliament 222 are in favor of great that, try as they would, they giving women the same right to vot could not move him. For forty-eight for members as men. hours he remained at the bottom of

Not Appreciated. In England a private in the army cannot buy a first-class ticket on a windlass until his joints were so sore steamer or railroad, and many hotels that this had to be abandoned. Fin- refuse him accomodations.

ally a box was sunk around him and Piso's Cure is the medicine to break up children's Coughs and Colds ---Mrs. M. G. BLUNT, Sprague, Wash., March 5, 794. the sand and mud were dipped out of the box. After several hours more \$0

The man who knows a great deal never the surface. He was more dead than has to call attention to the fact.

> "Hanson's Magic Corn Salve." Ask your Warranted to cure or money refunded druggist for it. Price 15 cents.

ghost of the murdered man sitting on There are no dealer people than those the rail of a dam, into which his body who have ears but will not hear.

If Troubled With Sore Eyes ple saw it, and the crime was duly brought home. Years after a dying cure them, 25c at all drug stores. ple saw it, and the crime was duly

he invented the ghost. He witnessed When you bury your sins don't put any the crime, but was threatened with kind words on their gravestones.

death if he divulged it as he wished to, and the only way he saw out The reviving powers of Parker's Ginger Tonic render it indispensable in every home. Stomach troubles colds and every form of distross yield to it. of the "impasse" was to affect to see the ghost where the body

was to be found. As soon

The man is always learning who makes as he started the story, such is the his mistakes teach him something. power of nervousness that numerous

other people began to see it, until its Get Hindercorns and use it want to realize the confort of being without It takes them out perfectly. Lie at druggists

> If religion has done nothing for your temper it has done nothing for your soul.

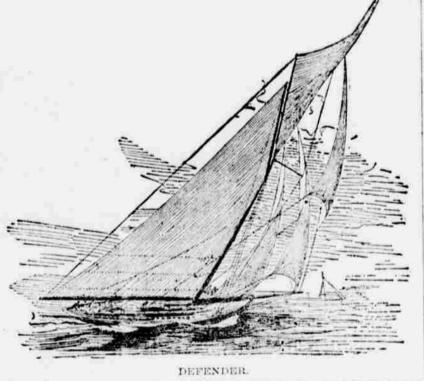
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originally ordered, and most of them livel after they have been once uncorked.



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with



races, to transform her a second time and the art of construction. As to the especially with soldiers, who go pretty into a cruising yacht and send her cup itself, it is familiar to most per back across the Atlantic, costs a great from photographs and pictures, but few there be who have looked upon it, comdeal of money.

Every Englishman who has come pared with the millions who take a vital over here seeking the cup, with the pos-sible exception of Lieutenant Henn, has quietly in the fire-proof vaults at Tif-hate somebody e.se. brought with him a sort of advisory | fany's in New York.

When an international yacht race is committee, consisting either of his personal friends or the designer of his on it is sometimes exhibited for a day dowed with forethought, boat and the maker of her sails. When or two in Tiffany's window. Occasion-

Lord Dunraven came over here two ally on some high and solemn feast of

God goes with you

The leanty of truth, as well as its strength, lays in its simplicity.

fame reached such dimensions that a search was made and the body found. and the murderers brought to justice.

Let the Tramps Try Them.

For some time past the army authorities have been experimenting with rubber heels for the shoes of the infantrymen. One hundred pair were Humor and ginger pop are both short Issued to soldlers at Fort Leavenworth. The reports of the experiment have been so favorable 500 more pair have been ordered. The rubber heel wears about as well as an ordinary leather heel, but it materially lessens the jar given the body in walking and adds to the comfort of the troops on the march. Some phy-

sicians have maintained that the Jar communicated to the base of the brain in marching a considerable distance is extremely injurious to the system.

Whenever you go to your brother in love

Woman is an afterthought, divinely en-

At first she was surprised milla alone and pleased to see him looking so little the worse for his injuries; but she soon perceived by the nervous excitement of his manner and the brightness of his eyes that he was by no means out of the wood yet. He expressed his gratitude for her timely rescue, and his admiration of the skill and courage with which she had brought under control so excited and disorderly a crowd. She laughed, and put the matter lightly on one side.

"It is my brother-in-law come back," she said, in a tone of perfectly counterfeited unconcern.

Dick looked fixedly at her! in his eyes were dumb reproach and the sadness of an unspoken farewell; about his mouth gathered the lines of resolution, and, for a moment, the curve of bitterness. She flushed, and all her mannes changed instantly. "Don't misunder-stand me," she cried impulsively. "I know what you have done, and loyalty can never fail of sympathy from me!"

The colonel's step was heard ascending the stairs; she heard Dick stiffen himself to bear the news of his unwelcome fortune, and felt, with a quick sense of surprise at her own weakness, that she was too much interested to stay and see him face the ordeal. She made some incoherent excuse and as the door opened she passed the colonel hurriedly and ran toward her own room breathless and confused. But she was stayed in mid-course by a cry from M. de Montaut and the sound of a bell ringing violently downstairs. Sh turned half round; the colonel came out on to the stairs.

"I regret to say," he began, with ex- the speaker, asperating politeness and deliberation. "that disappointment at the news of which I was the unwilling bearer has prostrated our gallant friend with an attack of fever. What professional enthuslasm!" he continued, with a half smile. "One may doubt whether my lords have this time favored the better man.

She looked as if two might doubt that, but answered nothing, and the colonel returned to his patient.

CHAPTER III.

he prescribed im-mediate rest and quiet. He looked a little doubtfully at each of his listen-"You mean," inquired Camilla, "that

he must not be moved for the present?" "Well," was the reply, "of course it might be managed, but it is a risk, and

might be managed, but it is a risk, and if you could, without too much incon-venience, keep him for a couple of nights at any rate—" "Oh!" cried the colonel, interrupting. "do not think twice about it; conver-lence is nothing in a case of urgency, and Cupt. Estcourt is a valued friend of ours."

The surgeon looked relieved, and went away promising to return the same evening. Camilia for herself approved the ar-

Camilia for herself approved the ar-rangement made by her brother-in-law, but she was at the same time surprised at it. He had not only spoken of Dick, with whom he was in no way intimate, as "s valued friend"—that was, per-haps, only a piece of his habitual po-liteness-but he had also readily en-

eneral subjects at once began, but there was an air of expectation in the manner of all, and when the colonel entered every one turned to him as though with an unspoken inquiry. He greeted the two newcomers, and

turned to Madame de Montaut. "I think we may begin now," he said. She looked at him and raised her eyebrows interrogatively. He nodded to signify that Dick was fast asleep, and sat down at a small table, laying a bundle of papers upon it.

no means inaudible. Now, it happened

by fil fortune that on this very evening

matters were to be spoken of in that drawing-room which must not be over-

heard by any living ear. The meeting

was one which could not be postponed.

and no other room in the house was

suitable for it, for it was to be in ap-

pearance a merely social gathering. And all this the colonel knew as well

As they sat at dinner she alluded to

"As an officer, true," said her compan-

"The duty, I mean, of a loyal cheva-

"I know him better!" was the exclam-

ation on her lips, but she checked it,

"In reality," he said, "we need fear

lected that the doctor said he intended

to give his patient a composing draught

at an early hour this evening, so he will

"You are sure?" she asked: "sure. I

"I will see to it myself, if you wish,"

"That is a good idea of yours," said

ion, cooly; "but on this occasion the gallant captain will not fulfill that duty,

for he has another more imperative."

She looked at him in doubt

and hesitated for an answer.

hear no treason after all."

him the sleeping draught.

suspected that."

the question while the servants were

depend on his remaining quiet."

as she did.

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absent from the room.

'she replied.

"My friends," he said, "I have summoned you to-night to propose a fresh attempt. looked at the faces around him

and observed that Camilla was similarly occupied. His hearers showed by looks that they perfectly under their stood his meaning, but were either reserved or unenthusiastic in the matter. "M. Carnac," he continued, with

grave politeness, bowing to the elderly gentleman who sat nearest to him, "it is from you that we have learned to expect a critical judgment. Are you not of opinion that the time has come for renewed activity?"

"It has come again and again." replied the person addressed, "but always without result." "No doubt," said the colonel; "but

that has been solely due to a want of forethought and energy, which must not occur again.' "Yes, indeed!" exclaimed a short gen

tleman, with a beard, who was evidently an Englishman; "there have been good enough plans laid, but no one fit to be trusted with their execution.'

The third of the visitors turned upon "You will pardon me," he said, with

some acrimony, "if I differ entirely; it is, in my opinion, the stay-at-homes who are to blame, in devising impossible methods of which they take the credit and others the danger!"

"Gentlemen," said the colonel, in a soothing tone, "you are both right, but you both speak only according to your own experience. You, Mr. Holmes, deserved success, but your subordinates failed you. You- M. le Comte, followed

your instructions with a courage and

loyalty which would have secured a HE SURGEON triumph if your directors had not made a cruel mistake in their calculations. who was called in. without delay, to These two fatal forms of error must by attend to Dick's in- avoided. We must think and act with equal certainty, and all will be well." juries pronounced them to be slight in Mr. Holmes shook his head in sulky silence. The Comte de Rabodanges exthemselves; but for claimed, fiercely, "It is too much to exthe feverish condipect; the cat does not offer her paw a tion to which they had given rise second time!"

During this altercation Camilla had sat silent, but with growing impatience; her eyes flashed and her checks were flery-red. The colonel, always ready to turn the force of others to account for his own purpose, hastened to give the final impulse to her pent-up indigna-tion. He looked at her, and raised his shoulders and eyebrows in a gesture of

"You!" she cried; "you too despair at the eleventh hour? What do these doubts and recriminations mean? De none of you any more remember the greatness of the cause you serve? Have you begun to forget the emper-

As the lightning of this word flashed upon them her hearers started violent-

"Ah!" she went on, with quickening "Ah!" she went on, with quickening breath, "there is marie in the name! It is perhaps because you whisper it so seldom that it has ceased of late to stir you; let us be bolder in speech and braver in action!" "Madame," replied M. Carnac, depre-oatingly, and with a bow of genuine ad-

tire body from slipping through the hole. The child had probably been restless in her sleep and had gradually kyrie II., and Lapthorn, the sailmaker, worked her body through the broken and in all probability paid their expenses. When Sir Edward Sutton came wickerwork until stopped by the clothing. The little one's arms were stretched over in the Genesta he brought with above her head and she had evidently him the designer of the yacht, J. Beavor Webb It is safe to say that the been prevented from making an outcry that could be heard. Snatching the still English, in trying to regain the cup, warm body in her arms Mrs. Buck ran have spent considerable over a million screaming down stairs. Neighbors sent dollars. The futile attempts of Canfor Dr. Schwartz, and the little one's ada with the Countess of Dufferin and hody was bathed in mustard water. the Atalanta were small things from a Artificial respiration was also tried, but monetary point of view, as they were from a yachting viewpoint. The exall efforts were useless. The child was dead. Jessie was a very pretty, goldenpense to Canada was probably less in trying to get the cup than it was to the New York Yacht Club in retaining it, haired girl, the pet of the neighborhood, and her tragic death created quite a

and both expenses were comparatively triffing. When the Vigilant had finished he It Was "Elevator Knee." races and achieved her final victory over Valkyrie IL, it is estimated that A woman who made her initial attempt recently to ride a wheel was discouraged to find that her knees seemed as she lay at anchor that night off the Atlantic Yacht Club, she had cost the

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The Volunteer, when she had finished

per victories over the Thistle, had been the cause of the outlay of \$100,000, to

say nothing of the expense of running

he Mayflower and Puritan against her

in the trial races, and it costs a good

deal to put big stoops like the May-

flower and Puritan in trim and to man

BOW VIEW OF DEFENDER.

and race them properly. The May-flower had cost about \$50,000 when she

to select an opponent for the Genesia it will be remembered that the sloops Priscilla and Atlantic were entered. These sloops were built for cup defend-

These sloops were built for cup defend-ers, and the Priscilla is supposed in have represented an outlay of \$40.00 and the Atlantic of a like amount after.

on the Atalanta came from Cana-

he trial races.

get it from us.

stiff and very quickly tired of the effort syndicate which built and sailed her to work the pedals. Speaking to her physician about it, he told her she was to less than \$200,000. The Colonia, all told, cost about \$85,undoubtedly affected with what is 200-that is, including all the expenses known as "elevator knee." This was a hitherto unknown malady to her, but it of her building and the manning and sailing of her up to the end of the trial has been referred to before in public races. Upon the Jubilee, including al-the expenses, General Paine is supprints, and is a recognized affection not uncommon with those whose life in a "lift" apartment house almost does posed to have spent about \$60,000. The Pilgrim, in her construction, running ste., cost all told about \$40,000. This away with the use of those knee muscles exercised in going up and down stairs. makes a total of \$360,000 which it direct ly cost to keep the cup on this side the

### POINTERS.

"Better is little with righteousness than great revenues without right."-Bible

Loud assertion may prevail for a time, but in the end real merit wins the prize The man who does his work well dig-

nifies it, but he does not usually wear gloves while at work. There is more religion in sharp hoe

than one would think to find there. Try it on your hired hand. The willing worker finds his labor light and his days short. The man who watches the sun cannot see it

move. The young lady who marries a man who drinks thinking to reform him takes great chances of bringing sorrow to herself.

The entire circulation of the newspaper press of the world is estimated at 10,700,000,000 copies, and there exists one journal for every \$2,600 inhabitants.

WISDOM. Man without religion is the creature of circumstances. Religion is above

all circumstances, and will lift man up above them.-Hare. The Lord hath given me the tongue of the learned, that I should know how to speak a word in season to him who is weary.-Isaiah.

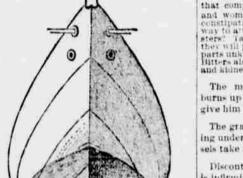
The thoroughly great men are those who have done everything thoroughly, and who have never despised anything, however small, of God's making .-- Rus-

kin. Ch. vinism when it is the mere creat of the reason may be a negligible thing, but a vitalized Calvinism is one of the greatest powers in the world.—W. Robwas through with her races against the Galates. About \$50,000 may also be put down to the Puritan, which raced against the Genesta. In the trial races

ertson Nicoll. If I can only place a little brick in the pavement of the Lord's pathway I will place it there, that coming gener-

will place it there, that coming gener-ations may walk thereon to the heav-enly city.—Phillips Brooks. In Christendom alone there seems to lie an inexhaustible energy of world-wide expansion. The nations of Chris-tendom are everywhere arbiters of the fate of non-Christian nations.—W. E. Gladstone.

years ago, for instance, he brought the New York Yacht Club the ancient with him Watson, the designer of Val- and misshapen piece of silverware is



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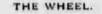
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nothing but walk.

BOW VIEW OF VIGILANT.

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to kiss all the other girls." "I sec."

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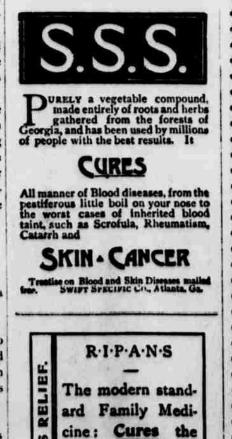
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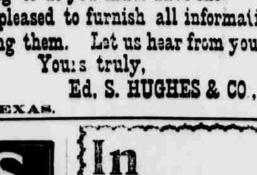
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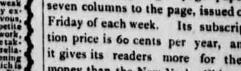
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