Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, Mar. 17, 1894.

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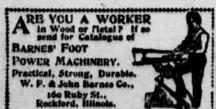
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More Railroad Rumer.

W. A. Squires, of Henrietta, has written the following letter to San' Angelo parties: The letter explains itself. He says:

"We have been working on the building of the Red River & Southwestern road, and we think we will soon be in shape to commence operations. The road that is graded from our city to Archer will be ironed this spring and twelve miles built northeast to connect with the Rock Island & Pacific railroad. We want to see it extended from Archer City through to Abilene, on to San Angelo and from your city on through Schlecher, Sutton and Edwards counties to Spofford junction and there connect with the Mexican International in Runels county. Now can we depend on your citizens to get us a statement of the amount in subsidies to be obtained in land, cash, etc., from Abilene to your city and from your city on to Spofford Junetion. It is imperative that we get everything in detail as soon as possible. We want the assessed value of all products and the full resources of each county and what the shipments will consist of. Be sure and give the amount of subsidies in detail. The company will take land, so you get your people to help us out in getting everything in shape and I think, I am safe in saying, that we can promise you an artery of commerce that will greatly help your All bills due, must be paid on the drst of the people. We are negociating with capitalists in Boston, Mass., who, we think, are sure to take a hand in this great enterprise "-Abilene News.

> IT is said that Senator Hill of New York is laying deep plans to secure the presidential nomation in 1896.

They are having scarlet fever at Waco, but the city health physician says it is being held well under control and is not likely to spread.

THERE is talk and some prospect that the present congress will enact a law prohibiting congressmen from soliciting federtl appointments for their constituents.

The practice has grown to such proportions as to be a hindrance to the discharge of their proper duties, and many members are wearied of it.

WOULD it not be advisable to stir ip our railroad committee and get them into working harness again? Railroad rumors are coming thick and fast again and it may become necessary at any time to do some quick work. It occurs to the Free Press that the Red River & Southwestern talk should be looked after and its projectors advised of the advantages of coming this way.

Proceedings of the Haskell County Teachers In titute.

Millhollon, Sec.

awake interest.

Miss Ellis; which subject she so ably executed to the letter. handled that no other suggestions 3-10 4t

were offered. and. How to Secure Attention, Prof. Couch. This subject, of all

if not "attentions" very readily. on. This subject too, was well handled, and in his talk, Prof. Lemon to be worth, or is the new gramarian to-day. Address as thorough as the old?" No further business being before the house the program for the next meeting was

arranged, as follows: First sesion, 2 o'clock p. m., Saturday, March 24th, 1894.

r. U.S. History - Miss Hendorson. 2. Algebra, Quadratics-Prof. D.

TAXEA D

I, W. B. Anthony, Sheriff and Tax Collector in and for Haskell county, State of Texas, do hereby notify all persons, that by virtue of the Tax Rolls of said Haskell county for the year, A. D. 1893, and in a cordance and by virtue of authority vested in me by law for the collection of taxes, & ve this day levied upon each and every one of the tracts, town lots and parcels of land described in this list herein given; to-wit.

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Haskell county Texas, as shown by the tax rolls of said county for 1893, and will proceed to sell the same in front of the door of the court house in the town of Haskell, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of April, 1894, and from day to day until all is sold, to the highest bidder for the cash, for the taxes and costs assessed thereon for the year 1893. The person bidding to take the least number of acres for the Tax and costs on any tract will be consid-10 22 ered the highest bidder. 16 90

W. B. ANTHONY. Sheriff and Tax Collector,

Haskell County Texas.

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The meeting then adjourned to meet again Saturday, March 24, 1894. D. R. Couch, President. MRS. NEWT MILLHOLLON, Secy.

Second Session 8 o'clock p. m.

A N Seaton

J A Tucker

T C Suggs

D. Warren.

NOTICE! IMPORTANT! FEB'Y TERM '94.

"Be it remembered that on this The teachers of Haskell Co. met the 20 day of February, A. D. 1894, at the Haskell school building on the commissioners court of Coryell Saturday, March 11th, at to a. m., county hereby authorizes and emfor the purpose of organizing a powers county attorney J. H. Arnold Teachers Institute. The house was to immediately notify all parties who called to order by Judge Sanders, own Coryell county school lands, and the election of officers effected, which are situated in Haskell coun-Prof. D. R. Couch, Pres.; Miss Min- ty, Texas, and who are now due the nie Ellis, Vice Pres. and Mrs. Newt interest on said land notes to said Coryell county, that unless said in-The institute now being ready for terest is paid at once that suit will work, entered upon the discussion of be instituted at once to foreclose the the following programme (which had vendor's lien which stands against been previously arranged) with wide- the said land above mention-

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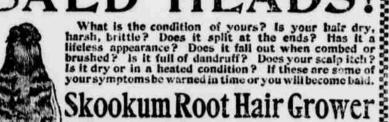
subjects, Prof. Couch handled with For pleasure or proft you show masterly skill, and all agreed that send for a sample copy of "Western Prof. Couch could gain attention, Poultry News," a han Isome 28 page monthly magazine, published at Lin-3rd. English Grammar, Prof. Lem- coln, Neb. It tells all about Poultry. Subscription price is only 25 cents asked the question, "Is the diagram per year, and handsome premiums are system worth what it is represented offered to club raisers. Send for it.

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In all the outery against the house of lords as a useless and expensive appendage there is a note of dissent. It must be remembered that the ords are not voiceless.

UNDETERRED by the example ci Princess Colonna, another California beiress will marry an Italian noblean. Divorce lawyers at home and sbroad, please take notice.

THE American peerage is a dainty little volume giving the names of American girls who have married titled foreigners. Its perusal is particularly harrowing just at this time.

AND now a shocking disaster overtakes a German warship. Within a In this vision she asserts that the Lord swelvemonth disasters have befallen told her that the world would come to ships of the American. English and German navies, and in each case it looks like something else than an ac- is never questioned by her followers; cident that could not have been svoided.

EXPERTS estimate that Waldorf Astor's new toy, the Pall Mall Gazette, is run at a loss on account of the fine quality of the paper on which it is printed, which is said to be the most expensive used by any journal in the world. As his income is something over \$8,000,000 a year he can afford to indulge for a few years his hankering for artistic cod-fish bawls.

In wiring a friend in the blizzardstricken East about the beauteous balm of California weather a gentleman began this way: "My landlady this morning looked like a dream. clad as she was in summer costume.' It is not the sunshine alone that makes the gentleman elate. He may have something in common with the weather clerk, but the man he really wants to see is the license clerk.

A Russian Jew named Sol. Miller took a practical way the other day to celebrate the first birthday of his twins, a boy and girl, in New York city. He didn't go out and set 'em up to the boys and go wind up in a big drunk, but posted in Hebrew and English the fact that he would celebrate the anniversary by distribsting among the poor and needy 1,000 loaves of bread and 500 quarts of milk.

MR. CHRIS EVANS, of Visalia, Cal., has been "captured" again. That is, finding the weather in the mountains cold and inclement and the train cobbing industry suffering from the prevailing depression, he has given himself up to the sheriff. After a season of rest and refreshment in sail he will walk out as usual, and resume his predatory operations. The distinguished consideration acsorded this bandit by the officers of the law is evidence that some sections of California have not yet smerged from the mining camp stage of civilization.

THE young man whose lines have bilen into the pleasant places so long and so successfully occupied by George W. Childs, namely, into the absolute control of one of the greatest newspaper properties in this sountry, has been the target for rolley after volley of advice from the journalistic sages in the last few lays. As many recipes have been given him as to how to steer the Ledger as are usually tendered a man every twenty four hours who is suflering from one of those little vernilion-colored excrescences known as boils as to how to make them come on some other fellow.

THE most conspicuous travesty on nodern civilization is found in those states of the union which permit a breigner, unable to speak one word of the language of this country, who has never seen a copy of the country's constitution, let alone read or hearing read a translation of it, who sould not tell the stars and stripes from a gunny sack, who has been ectually coached as to which was his fight hand when asked to hold it up lo swear allegiance to the country, the character and meaning of which sth he did not understand and would not respect if he did: which permit this kind of a foreigner to rote after five years' residence some after one year.

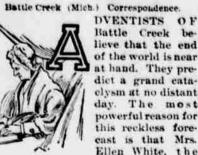
THERE has been a peculiar contest for the possession of the little girl Midonie, the motherless daughter of he Anarchist Vaillant. Philanthropic persons by the hundreds ave offered to adopt her, the most prominent among them being the suchess dUzes, who partly arranged with Vaillant's counsel to the care of the child in memory of the care of the child in memory of the late son. Several Red Republi-tan deputies and one notable naval der made similar requests. Now, owever, the Anarchists are clamorng against the child being turned erty. Women took off their rings; men that they will provide for her and to an aristocrat, and declare ring her up according to their own rinciples. Her fate is yet undecided

NIKOLA TESLA, the man who has survived the shock of having 200,000 rolts vibrating through his frame. who has resolved himself into an anmated electric lantern, the tips of whose fingers have been made to glow with an effulgent light, says that under such an influence a naked man could be kept warm at the North pole. Here is a valuable pointer for the next man who proposes an Arctic expedition. Primeval fashious at the North pole certainly have an idea of novelty about

Ir was the distinction of the Kearsarge to be known to more naval ther actively employed ship in the wy. Although she had begun to old-fashioned while she was yet in er prime she was a convenient and afe boat, with a good deal of room nelde, fair speed and an excellent reputation as a seagoing ship. She sas consequently almost constantly a commission and during her life of we housed several hundred officers a some thousands of men.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS WAITING ITS CALL.

Belief that the End of the World is Close at Hand-Battle Creek, Mich. Believers Preparing for Final Judg-



mother of Adventism, has had a vision. an end in a short time. The accuracy of Mrs. White's visions

they say she has never deceived them. They believe she is more prophetic even than Cassandra of old. Nothing can shake their belief in her ability to discount the future, not even the arrest and imprisonment of many of her followers by the authorities in Louisiana. Georgia, Maryland, Arkansas and Ten-

Shuffling off the mortal coil as an Adventist is a temporary affair, after all, for the reason that the Adventist merely goes to sleep and after awhile returns again to the world. When the Adventists say the end of the world is coming they must not be taken liter-

Once a year the Adventists meet and ionate what they can for the good of nation ever made by this church, is the cause. They donate this money instead of giving each other Christmas There is no compulsion cent of the donors are persons that bout these donations. Each member work every day for what they get

Now that the last day of the world s approaching, the elders have advised those of the members in Battle Creek who can do so to sell out and go forth to preach the truth. Consequently, many have left, having sold their homes for what they would bring, and have gone to different parts of the world. Many more have their places offered for sale. This does not decrease the population of the city, for converts to the faith are coming in daily.

Battle Creek has been the headquar

ters of the church for years. The growth of the denomination has been rapid. In 1850 James White, now deceased, who was the founder of



ELLEN G. WHITE, The Mother of Adventism. Adventism, started in Middletown, Conn., a small paper called the Present Truth. The paper was devoted to the teachings of the doctrine of the Sabbath, or the seventh day. He edited and, in fact, almost everything of value in the shape of personal property that one can conceive of. In all, there were eighty watches, seventy gold rings and fifty brooches. The total value of the contributions is estimated at \$25,000. This, the largest dobelieved to be the largest ever made by any religious society. Over 90 per

THE LAST DAYS AS PROPHESIED BY THE ADVENTISTS.

gives just what he can and gives reely. But this is only a portion of the dona-

held in Battle Creek a few days ago give one-tenth of what they earn

The spacious tabernacle was crowded every week for the support of the

giving for the good of the cause, there can be classed as poor, for, as a rule.

giving for the good of the cause, there came from the multitude assembled a and set the type for the paper himself.

ligious denomination. The large altar tire edition seven miles in a bag on his

has prospered.

South Africa.

his house, worth \$1,000. Other men The money has already been raised. gave lots. Two gentlemen gave their Or. Kellogg, superintendent of the overcoats. One lady took off her seal-Battle Creek sanitarium, will draw the

skin cloak and laid it on the altar.

Alderman Gerould, a prominent politician of Battle Creek, gave his gold watch, and his wife gave her silver.

The Adventists do not use stimulants

watch, and his wife gave her silverware. Prof. Prescott, the head of the
college, gave his check for \$5,000.

When the gift giving ceased, it was
seen that the altar was filled to overflowing with watches, rings, cloaks,
coats, bicycles, silverware, brooches,

The last meeting of this kind was The most of the members regularly

No one is even asked to contribute.

to its utmost capacity. Over five thou-

called upon those that were desirous of

response the like of which was never

known before in the history of any re-

was cleared, but it was not large

enough to hold the donations that

came from the overflowing hearts of

the worshipers of this peculiar faith.

who had no money gave personal prop-

gave their watches. John German

gave his house and lot, valued at \$4,000.

JAMES WHITE

O. Stowell followed suit, and gave

his house, worth \$1,000. Other men

gave lots. Two gentlemen gave their

watch, and his wife gave her silver-

er of the Advent Church.

Those who had it gave money; those

sand people attended. When the elders

tions made by these zealous people.

church. Besides this they contribute liberally to the support of the poor, but none of the Adventists themselves

For several months he carried the en-

back to the postoffice to be mailed. In

1855 the paper was removed to Battle

Creek, and the headquarters of the

church were established here. It was

due to White's efforts that the church

From a little printing office in a gar

ret the business has grown, until now

the Adventists have the largest print-

ing office in Michigan, the largest one

on the Pacific coast, in Oakland, Cal;

offices in Melbourne, Australia; Chris-

tiania, Norway; Basle, Switzerland, and in London. The value of the five

establishments is estimated at over a

million dollars. Books and papers are

printed in these offices in every known

tongue. The year's business for

1893 by the Battle Creek office was

the largest of any religious concern in

the world, with but one exception.

Their medical and surgical sanitarium

in Battle Creek is the largest in the

world. They have colleges in Walla

Walla, Wash.; College View, Neb.

Hillsborough, Cal., and Claremont.

One of the latest projects of the Ad

ventists is the establishment of a sani-tarium in Claremont, South Africa.

cent; those in class C, 30 per cent. So it didn't provide absolute free trade. In 1847 this act was repealed, and still lower duties were fixed. Goods in class C paid only 24 per cent, "and for a few years there is as near an approach to free trade as the country has ad since 1816." In 1861, before the war began, the Morrill act was passed restoring and increasing the rates of the act of 1846, and doubling the existing rates (raising them from 15 per cent to 36 per cent). The first "war tariff act" was that of July 14, 1862; the second was the "revenue act" of June 30, 1864, which put an average rate of duty of 47.06 per cent on dutiable goods-the act of 1862 had imposed an average rate of 37.2 per cent on such goods. In 1873 a "horizontal reduc-

They believe in free grace, like a Meth-

odist; in baptism, like a Baptist; and

in the perpetuity of the Ten Com-

of the Sabbath or the Seventh Day.

They also believe in the unconscious

state of the dead. In other words, they

think that the dead sleep until the

udgment day occurs. The doctrine of

TARIFF ACTS

Legislation Touching Imports Has Been

Between 1780 and 1819 the heaviest

permanent duty had been 29 per cent.

imposed by the tariff act of 1816; and

its average rate of duty was about 20

per cent. In 1828 another bill became

made, but the average duty was 33 per

cent. In 1833 a bill became a law pro-

viding for a gradual reduction of

duties, and in 1842 an average duty of

20 per cent had been reached. But in

was adopted which lasted until 1846.

when a so-called free trade tariff came

Almost Censeless

bership over 25 per cent.

mandments. Upon the Fourth Com-mandment they base their observance

AN ENGLISH BEAUTY.

about 47 per cent.

Charming Lady Southampton, Daughter

of the Marquis of Zetland. Lady Southampton is the brown-eyed beauty who constituted one of the ago, while he was still in his childhood. the quality. of Whittlebury, the family place near | One word more and I am done Park, near Banbury, and entailed es to sustain themselves, they will suretates amounting to about 10,000 acres, ly deteriorate. Our lamented friend which alone yield an income of over and associate, the Hon. E. Townsend, \$40,000 a year.

ley, was until the time of her marriage pedigree he ever received. a maid of honor at court.

ionable craze of skirt dancing, her de-



LADY SOUTHAMPTON.

tainment given by the Guards in behalf of the regimental orphans. The accompanying portrait of Lady Southampton is drawn from one of her favorite photographs.

Trapping a Night Owl.

Jacob Stullenger, who lives near Piedmont, W. Va., lost a good many chickens last November, owing to a big owl's fondness for poultry. He set a steel fox trap in the top of a cherry tree, fastening it with wire, to catch the owl. One night the trap disappeared, and after that the chickens were not molested. Stullenger sup-posed the owl would starve to death with the trap on his legs, but he was mistaken for on the 9th of January the owl was caught again twenty miles from Piedmont, this time by Ebenezer Kitzmiller. Ebenezer had been annoyed by an owl since Christ-been annoyed by an owl since Christ-be mas, and set a trap for the bird near farm house, even if no more butter

Catcher Robinson of the Baltimore club has been engaged as catcher for the Johns Hopkins team.

Their doctrine, briefly put, is this: THE FARM AND HOME, used, never churn until the butter is

DEVELOPMENT OF THE AMER-ICAN MERINO

Keep Them and Improve Them-Valuable Facts About Fertilizers Granular Butter Soft-Shelled Eggs Farm Notes and Home Hints.

eternal punishment, or hell fire, finds Thoughts on the Merino At the annual meeting of the New no place in their theology. In the past year they have increased in mem-York state merino sheep breeders' association, the president, S. lusk, made, among othurs, the follswing remarks:

I have little apprehension that the American Merino will be abandoned by those who have heretofore stayed by them in times of depression, and know their value-a sheep that has constantly improved with us the financial policy of the country had not been protective in character. The in our climate, and with our management from its first introduction, now well nigh one hundred years. And they first protective tariff was that of 1824; will also find new friends. The coming generation will want a sheep that does not require foreign importations a law, imposing higher rates of duties; to keep up to say nothing of making in 1832 a reduction of some duties was an improvement. If the inhabitants the United States ever become consumers of mutton to anything like the extent that it is consumed in England. I believe a mutton sheep will be evolved from the American September, 1842, a protective tariff Merino that will be adapted to the wants of the country; and as it is already acclimated will be susceptible into effect. It provided for various of any needed improvement. And classes of goods; those in class A paid that all of the so-called mutton 100 per cent; those in class B, 40 per breeds have so far failed to do.

But that which concerns us most what to do with the American Merino as we find them to-day? What in my judgment we should do is to keep them and improve them, and in looking about us for chances for improvement, it will be well to first look and see that we have made no mistakes.

Some breeders years ago raised the question as to the good or bad effect four public shearings as they have been managed. The announcement goes out that a certain sheep sheared a given number of pounds of wool, and the carcass weighed so much. And that is about all there is of it. unless one is there to see for himself. I was present at a shearing, where a ram so inferior that no good breeder tion" was made, by which 10 per cent would think of using him, sheared was taken off the duties then existing. (not of wool but of stuff that grew on In these eight years the duties had him with a little wool to hold it tonot been let alone; there had been gether,) more pounds than any other tinkering at every session of congress ram shorn at that annual shearing. In 1875 the reduction was repealed. In And this worthless ram was 1888 another general tariff act was proclaimed the heaviest shearer passed, slightly reducing the average at the New York state American duty from about 44 to 42 per cent on Merino sheep shearing, and he dutiable articles. In 1890 the McKin- was not worth a two dollar ley act was passed under which the note. This, of course, was an average duty on dutiable articles is extreme case; but in looking for imwell to see if some of us have not grown more fleece than the sheep

provement in the future, it may be can well carry, although perhaps of good quality and only about the necessary amount of oil to lubricate such a fleece. A ram weighing 150 pounds, fleece off, and shearing 30 pounds, carries before being shorn principal ornaments of the Court of one pound of fleece to five pounds of and again they do not; this should fish. When the swordfish get under Dublin during her father's tenure of carcass. Is not that about all he can be ascertained by experiments. - a whale and the oreas commence to She was well carry and be used for breeding known in the days prior to her mar- purposes, and keep up his constituriage as Lady Hilda Dundas, and her tion? I have known rams to shear father is the marquis of Zetland. She forty pounds, and weigh little more is of medium height, of pale complex- than 100 pounds with fleece offion, aquiline nose, luxuriant brown about one pound of fleece to two hair and a very pleasing manner. Lord pounds of carcass. But I have Southampton, her husband, shares never known such a sheep to her popularity, and is, like her, en- live to be an old sheep. Perhaps, dowed with good looks and plenty of under existing circumstances, it may ready money. He has been a peer be well to improve the careass, inever since his fifth year, and his crease the size, and not pay quite so wealth had time to accumulate during much attention to piling on the wool. his long minority. Part of his fortune I think no one will disagree with me was derived from the sale, many years in the importance of looking after

Cowcester, for the sum of \$3,000. Not even the American Merino can 000. He still retains a beauti improve if neglected. If compelled ful country seat called Aynhoe to fall back upon their constitution once bought some of our favorite An officer of the prince of Wales' sheep, and got a well written pediregiment of hussars, Lord Southamp gree from a successful breeder. At ton is a particular favorite of the the bottom, written in a bold hand, queen, just like his mother and sister. were these words: "Care is the secret of these two ladies the former is a of success." He at the time was lady-in-waiting to her majesty, while scarcely out of his teens; but I coften the latter, now the Hon. Mrs. Crutch said that it was the most valuable

If the business is dull don't neglect It was Mrs. Crutchley, by the bye, the flock. Care for it well, breed it who was the first of the society women in accord with your best judgment, in London to inaugurate the now fash and the American Merino, the best sheep in the known world, will in but being made at the burlesque enter the future, as in the past, respond to any reasonable draft the breeder may make upon the flock.

The Use of Sulphur.

"There is more harm than good done by giving sulphur to animals. This mineral exerts a special action on the skin and secreting membranes, by which they are greatly stimulated and the compounds formed by the sulphur in the system, chiefly of hydrogen with the sulphur, pass through the secreting pores, and by exciting these a large quantity of injurious matter in the system may be carried off. But this is at times dangerous, and harm is done by the two or three days along with other excess of sulphur that may be easily given and the weakening of the system by this excessive discharge from the organs affected by it. Thus sulphur is a laxative, diuretic and diaphoretic, and the internal membranes are excited by it as much as the external skin is. It is botter to avoid this danger by giving Epsom salts-sulphate of magnesia-which has a gentler action and yet does all that the more active sulphur alone will do. Sulphur, saltpeter, resin and such commonly used drugs, are nearly always hurtful and are to be avoided except by those who under stand their nature and effect on the system."

Granular Butter.

How many boys and girls on the farm have had an old apron tied around their waists and been told to churn until the butter will hold up the dasher?" Such instructions are his chicken house. The owl got is made than to supply the family caught and found two traps too much baggage to carry away. It had one on each leg.

Catcher Robinson of the Haltimore

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gathered in chunks large enough to hold up the dasher. There are several reasons why this should not be done. One of them is that the grain shows a distinct fracture like cast iron. If this grain is destroyed by over-churning or over-working, the butter becomes a greasy mixture, like lard, and has a greasy taste. Again it is necessary that the butter milk be well washed out or the but-

ter will become strong and rancid in a short time. This cannot be done when the butter is churned into lumps, so in the latter case the grain, flavor and keeping quality are all injured. The churn should always be stopped when the butter is in the form of small granules, ranging in size from a red clover seed to a grain of wheat; then the butter milk can whale went down a few be well washed out and the grain will fathoms this old boy rushed be uninjured if the working is properly done. There is no reason why the farmer should not make just as fine butter as anyone, providing he will take the trouble to do it right.

Fertilizers. There are certain facts concerning the three valuable ingredients of plant food-nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash-which should be understood by all farmers who expect to

gant and injudicious use of nitrogen. Expenses for nitrogen may be reduced by practicing green manuring; that is, by planting clover, peas or vetches, which have the property of worn out, or downhearted, or someabsorbing nitrogen from the air. thing, for he anchored for a second. Green manuring pays best on light This gave the big orca a chance to soils, but is of no benefit on peaty slide up and catch him by the under soils.

Phosphoric acid and potash, though present in nearly all soils, are for the most part insoluble, and therefore in unavailable condition. had him by the lip, and the third one Small quantities of these mineral plant foods are annually dissolved by soil water and plant acids, but weighs as much as a man. The way not enough to supply the plant roots the oreas jerked it all out of him sufficiently with nourishment. For this reason, phosphoric acid and potash must be added to soil if a full prop is desired.

the growing season at the time when him. When Bill Peters lanced him needed by the plants, and it is well he seemed to enjoy it, for he turned to apply it as a top dressing. Nitro- over and died easily.' gen is apt to leach out with the soil water.

Phosphoric acid and potash are best applied some weeks before planting a crop and should be plowed inder. There is little danger of leaching from these mineral fertil-

Kainit is the proper form of potash for sandy soils, as it makes them preferably the whale the largest of more compact: for stiff soils muriate and sulphate of potash are best.

Potash is especially valuable for fruits, tobacco, potatoes and vegetables of all kinds.

always need potash. Clay soils Colman's Rural World.

Hens that have plenty of exercise and free access to the ground or to deposits of gravel will not lay soft eggs. Such hens are not only too fat, but their digestion has been impaired by a life of inactivity. If we keep them on starvation diet we do not necessarily help their digestion. The best course with hens that lay soft egg shells is to kill them for the table. They are always fat and ready to kill. If allowed to live such fowls will got in the habit of eating sufficient hardness. The hard-

shells. -- American Cultivator. Farm Notes. Do not manure against the roots in planting. ..ime and wood ashes make a good

fertilizer for old orchards. Newly planted grapevines should be allowed to grow only one shoot. The best pruning is that whica of a large branch.

richer and more highly flavored than legal, so just stow it."-Argonaut. that from young ones. If properly stored, seed of cucum-

bers and squash two or three years old are better than fresh ones. Sheep allowed to remain out in the cold storms become unthrifty, and it

is claimed a rotten fleece is the result It is better to save a pound

flesh than to produce it. Or. in other words, it is a losing game to neglect stock and let them lose flesh. The Michigan Farmer says that unrendered beef tallow chopped into very small pieces and fed once in

food, puts a fine gloss on the plumage of show birds.

pered with.

Home Hints.

Muslin, ginghams, and calicoe should be starched with starch in which a piece of alum as big as hickory nut has been dissolved. A small bottle of camphor or a little slum and water will aid in drying up pimples that have been tam-

Oven doors should not be slam-

Tea is much better when brewed in a pot that has been heated thorough-ly than in a cold one. A cup of boil-

Once a month the wicks of lamps should be removed and the burners unscrewed and boiled in a little water in which common sods has been dissolved. This will remove the

SEA MONSTERS IN A FIGHT. Fierce Struggles in Which Orons and

Whales cometimes Engage Hank Welsh, who has followed whaling for many years, was lucky enough to be one of a crew beyond is destroyed. Good butter has a enough to be one of a crew beyond fine distinct grain and when broken the gulf of the Holy Cross last spring that came upon a large whale in distress, surrounded by three monster oreas, or billers, which had him winded and badly wounded. The story was thus told to a San Francisco Chronicle man by Welsh.
"We saw a big broadhead half a mile away to windward, and he kept

a-jumping so hard that we knew he was in trouble. When we got closer we saw some thrashers or billers afoul of him, and the water for an acre or two around was bloody. The oreas were pretty big ones and victous, especially one which was fully twenty feet long, and when the down after him and give it to him hard. You see a whale can stay under about half an hour, and he can go down 400 or 500 fathoms without minding the pressure, but he can't do a single submarine trick ahead of an orea. These oreas sometimes chase a whale so hard that when he hits the bottom he breaks his jawbone. Well, this old orea followed the whale so savagely that succeed with fertilizers:

Nitrogen is the most costly element of plant food and losses from he was jumped by the other two, which kept watch on him like two which kept watch on him like two he did not stay down over five minhungry wolves. When he saw the ferocious gang he seemed to lose heart, for they were two quick for him. I think he was just about lip and bite a piece out. The old fellow lashed and dived, but down went another orea after him.

"When the whale came up the orca caught him by the tongue. Now a whale's tongue is six feet long and piece by piece and then ate off his lower lip in spite of all he could do beat all the fights under the sun. How that whale did suffer till we got Nitrogen must be applied during up and let a dynamite bomb into

It seems to be agreed among all whalers that no fight ever seen equals the awful combats which these sea monsters wage against one another with unflagging ferocity. The orea is the only grampus or warm-blooded animal of the ocean that constantly preys upon warmblooded creatures of his own kind, his species. The orea's habits are predatory and his strength and

ferocity are remarkable. "The oreas often travel with swordfish," said Captain Thompson, Sandy and lime stone soils nearly an old whaler, "and I have sometimes seen a whole school in combat with sometimes contain sufficient potash four or five oreas and a few swordtear his under lip and tongue, which are choice morsels for them, he seems to know his days are numbered. I don't know how long a whale can live after these savage creatures attack him, but our crews have found several carcasses of whales which had bled to death from the wounds thus inflicted by their enemies. I bave also seen broken-backed oreas

which had been struck by a whale's flukes." Loing His Whole Duty.

Just after the suppression of the "missing word" competitions in Engtheir eggs, and this habit soon af- land some months ago, a "Salvation fects the entire flock. Keep fowls at Army man" gathered in a London work for what grain they get and street an audience of two or three they will find material for egg shells girls and boys. To them he addressed the message of salvation, inviting shelled eggs produce the most vigor- the juveniles to "come and be ous chicks, though they may some- washed," etc., and at the end of his times need help to break their exordium, he blossomed forth emphatically, emphasizing each paragraph with one fist in the other palm. ·He spake the word, and Peter spoke it" (pause). "And Paul spoke it" (pause). "Have you read the word?" (pause). "Do you know the word?" (long pause). And then came the inevitable policeman. who, ungently pushing the preacher on the shoulder, The best pruning is that which said gruffly: "You get away, young rarely if ever calls for the removal man; you know it ain't right. We can't have no 'Missin' Word Compe-The fruit of old trees is usually titions' 'ere. You know they're il-

Passed on the P'int.

In the course of a trial before a justice of the peace in Texas, counsel for the aefendant requested the court to rule on a certain point; whereupon, counsel for plaintiff, whose name was Charles Leggett. insisted that the court had already passed on the point. After considerable argument and due deliberation on the part of the court, the justice, who was Irish, said: "Chearley, this court has niver passed on that p'int." "Well," said Leggett, "will your honor pass on it now?" "I do pass on it now," responded the court, with infinite dignity. "Well, how does your honor pass on it?" in-quired the perplexed counsel. The court straightened himself up, cleared his throat, and relieved himself by delivering the following in his most impressive manner: "Chaarley, ye must abide by the law, whativer it is "-- Argonaut.

Fish Hawks and Their Proy.

Careful observers have noticed that a fish hawk, after securing its med nor any jarring noise made when cake and bread are cooking. Heaviness is almost invariably the result of jarring.

prey, will often rise very high in the air, drop the fish, quickly swoop down upon and seize it, and then fly homeward. The object of this, as explained by an old skipper in the lower bay of New York, is to get the fish "head on," as a hawk will never ing water used to rinse the pot is fiy with the tail of its prey foremost, the best method of heating it. So, if it has caught it that way, giving it a twirl it drops it and seizes it again with the head pointing in the right direction.

dissolved. This will remove the coating of grease and dust which forms on the brass.

When it is required to use carbolic acid as a disinfectant it should be mixed with boiling water. This promptly overcomes the usual antagonism between the soid and the water, and converts them into a permanent solution, which will keep for weeks.

Petagic seating.

The word "pelagic" means "of or pertaining to the sea." The usual method of taking seals has been to kill them when on shore, so that only those most valuable for their fur should be slaughtered. Seal poschers in the Behring sea have shot the animals while swimming, claiming they had a right to do so if beyond the three-mile limit from shore.



Varley was the only daughter of the earl and countess of Rivenham sloned as a statue wrought from the

Her siren like smiles lured Gerard Ransford, a young officer of hussars, to her side, and he soon became enslaved in the meshes of love which she heartlessly wove around him

One evening when alone with her in the earl's drawing-room he declared his passion. She permitted him to toy with her soft, white hand, and as she glanced into his enraptured face a smile played around her lips. Gerard imagined the smile to be an omen of success and his delight was unbounded.

On the impulse of the moment he clasped her into his arms and imprinted a warm kiss upon her lips.

He was the first lover who had ever dared to press his lips to hers. Soon her cold nature asserted itself. She extricated herself from his arms and turned away disdainfully. Gerard saw the dark frown upon her brow and trembled, but it was against his nature to recoil, therefore he determined to learn his fate at once.

"Dear Lady Blanche," he pleaded in tremulous tones, "pray pardon my impetuosity. Words are powerless to express how devotedly I love you. Do for pity's sake hold out one ray of

She vouchsafed no reply, but turned from him with scorn ineffable and slowly left the room without deigning to cast even one look behind.

On the morrow Gerard called again at the earl's house but Lady Blanche refused to receive him. She sent him no message, not even a word, from which he, with all a lover's fond desire, could manage to extract the smallest hope, and so, with head bowed low and an aching heart, Gerard came away.

At this time Count de Lornais, a scion of an old and wealthy French family made his appearance in London society. De Lornais was a handsome man, with polite and fascinating manners, and it was soon whispered that he, too, was enthralled by the supreme

loveliness of Lady Blanche. All through one London season the count continued staunch in his alleriance to Lady Blanche, and then it egan to be rumored that the handne and wealthy Frenchman had aten all his rivals and won the eatest beauty of the day at last. These rumors reached the ears of Gerard Ransford, who drew his own

leductions therefrom. "The smirking Frenchman's money has won her," said Gerard, "while I

am discarded because of my poverty.' From that moment Gerard became an altered man. His days were now devoted to the betting ring and his nights to the card table. Formerly one of the most cheery of companions, he was now an eager, greedy, grasping gambler, caring for no pastime or amusement unless it led to gain, which simply means the winning of money at all hazards, and the primary cause of his great change was the fickle will of a woman.

Phryne Marland was a lady of voluptuous beauty, who posed on horseback in Hyde park and lounged in private boxes at the principal theaters. From whence she came or to whom she belonged no one appeared to know, and now Gerard Ransford might be seen by the side of Miss Marland in all se places of resort where society loves to congregate.

Meanwhile Count de Lornais was graciously received by the earl and countess of Rivenham, and the count himself imagined that his success was now assured; therefore he importuned Lady Blanche to name a day for their

After befooling the count month after month she one day abruptly informed him that marriage was the very last thought in her mind. Monsieur le Comte," she said, "you

surely are not one of those foolish moths of society who imagine that every lady around whom they flutter is dying of love for them?"

"No, Lady Blanche," replied he, smiling significantly. "I am not a moth of that kind." He bowed distantly and retired and Lady Blanche saw him no more.

The count's vanity was wounded and his chagrin at this unexpected re-pulse was very great. His belief in himself with regard to affairs d'smour was unbounded, and as he could not attribute his failure to any fault of his own he concluded that some more favored rival must have won the lady's hand, and as he had heard that the young English officer, Gerard Ransford, had been a suitor for the lady's hand, he now imagined that Gerard was the successful lover, for whose sake he himself was rejected, and he hated Gerard accordingly.

Time passed away, and Lady Blanche still led a cold and un-sympathetic life, and at last a drear se of loneliness fell upon her and he became spirit haunted. For night fter night by the side of her snow white couch a phantom stood, and in words of sadness discoursed of love, nd never before had Lady Blanche istened to words so sweet as those which came from the lips of the

This ethereal and shadowy form oft times assumed a vague resemblance to herself, and sometimes its dim linessent reminded her of Gerard Ransford at not once could she trace the faintat likeness to any other face or form

with which she was familiar.

The appearance of the phantom was so constant night after night that did not appear. Her heart held commune with the

and in a manuar unknown mortals they exchanged thoughts I talked together. We night the phantom bade Ledy

a strange country over the sea, and when she glanced around she found herself in a sunny land, where the impenetrable dome of the skies above was of a soft, deep azure, without a fleek of cloud upon the horizon, and the violet-tinged sea beat musically against a flower-crowned shore, and the walks were lined with orange trees in blossom, and magnolias beau-BLANCHE tified the hedges with their pure white flowers. She followed the phantom through a grove of palm trees and into a garden of lemon-scented geraniums. she was also the loveliest girl of the day, but as cold and unimpasevery one six feet high, and then down

They halted in front of a large white building, into which many persons, both men and women, streamed, and on all their faces Lady Blanche observed the same eager, anxious and cruel expression.

Lady Blanche glanced inquiringly at the phantom. "Yes," it said in answer to the

lady's thought, "this is Monte Carlo, and that is the Casino." They now entered a large room.

where many persons were seated round the tables. "I perceive," said the phantom, "that you recognize some of the game-

sters. "How changed he is" remarked Lady Blanche as she gazed into the

face of Gerard Ransford. "Changed!" cried the phantom mockingly. "Blighted hopes and gambling losses would change an angel, if one were so foolish as to fall in love with a fickle woman and wreck one's life over a card table."

Lady Blanche shuddered as she noted the bloodshot eyes and flushed face of Gerard Ransford.

"There's a hot altercation between two men in a fierce passion," whispered the phantom as it drew Lady Blanche to one side of the room.

Two men had arisen from their seats and were now gesticulating violently. and they were soon joined by a fashionably dressed lady.

"I think you know these persons," remarked the phantom to Lady Blanche. "Alas, yes!" she replied. "The tall

man is Gerard Ransford and the other Count de Lornais, and the lady-" But here Lady Blanche hesitated. Pls Phryne Marland," said the phanom, completing Lady Blanche's unfin-



BY THE SIDE OF HER COUCH A PHANTOM STOOD.

"The quarrel," remarked the phan-"will not end here. There will be a duel at some quiet spot early in the morning."

"Oh, heaven! Not a duel, I pray!" ried Lady Blanche, clasping her ands together.

"Yes," said the phantom, "nothing less will satisfy the count. Ransford, as you are aware, is an officer in the English army, and he has struck the count a terrible blow. Look at the gash laying bare the count's cheekbone. For both their honors' sake they are bound to fight."

It was early morning on the sand by the murmuring sea, and the white crested waves followed one another unceasingly, and old Monaco's castle looked down from the rock above. In this quiet and secluded spot a group of men were standing together.

"It is the duel," whispered the phan tom to Lady Blanche, "which I foretold would happen. You know the principals well enough." "Alas! yes," she replied sadly. "Count de Lornais aud Gerald Rans-

"Watch them," said the phantom.

"A duel to the death is a pretty sight and a game in which Frenchmen

Lady Blanche trembled from head o foot and held her cambric handkerchief before her eyes.

She was startled by the loud report of pistols and taking the handkerchief from her eyes she glanced toward the spot where only a moment ago she had seen the two duelists facing each other. One was now prostrate on the ground, with his head resting on a ady's breast. Lady Blanche made an effort to rush forward, but was prevented by the ever watchful phantom. She looked again and saw that the wounded man was Gerard Rainsford, and the lady kneeling down, supporting him in her arms, was Phryne Mar-

The scene suddenly changed to a drawing-room in a London mansion. wherein was an old gray-haired man

and a weeping woman by his side.
"How terribly grief-stricken they are," remarked Lady Blanche, "and much changed since I last saw them!" "Naturally so," replied the phantom. "Persons such as they are cer tain to grieve over the death of an only son, whom you remember to have seen after he had received his death wound on the sands by the ses, near the castle of old Monaco.

sighing sadly.

Lady Blanche sobbed convulsively. For her the world was cold and dreary, with no bright promise of joys and pleasures to come, and when her mind reverted to the past what was there for the fondest memory to dwell upon? Naught but the remembrance of a loving kiss—the kiss which Gerard Ransford had imprinted

"Alas! yes," said Lady Blanche,

on her lips.
When she looked back through thr dim vists of years passed away, the one casis there was that solitary kiss. Take that from her and her life was blank indeed, and without one joy

worth memory's cherishing. She felt as one to whom human I was denied, as if the power to ke which once was hers, now key but

Her dream was over and she awoke with a tremulous cry upon her lips and glanced around expecting to find the phantom by her couch, but only the pale moonbeams streamed through the chamber window and Lady Blanche saw that she was alone. She arose and knelt upon the floor, and in heartfelt prayer thanked the Father of all mercies that the dreadful scene she had witnessed on the sands by the sea near the castle of old Monaco was but the shadow of a dream, and she rejoiced that she was taught to know herself at last.

From that night Lady Blanche was an altered human being, and her friends marveled at the change, and wondered by what magic spell the good was wrought. The sequel may best be told by a

paragraph from the Morning Post: "A marriage has been arranged be tween Lady Blanche Varley, only daughter of the earl and countess of Rivenham, and Lieutenant Gerard will take place early in the spring of the coming year.

SUBSTANCE

Evidently Fled With the Spirit in the Strange Case of This Feline.

Of all the freaks nature has played with cats that which was unearthed in North Plainfield, N. J., about two weeks ago was by all odds the strangest. Cats have been petrified; they have been mummified and have even dropped dead in the middle of a nocturnal serenade, but whoever heard of a cat retaining its size and shape. but no appreciable weight for six months after death.

This is what happened to the cat whose body now ornaments the desk of Miss Emma L. Adams, librarian of the Job Male public library of Plainfield.

This cat apparently had enjoyed a long and unenviable existence. In fact, there is nothing about its size, shape or color to indicate that prior to its untimely death it was more than the ordinary prowler of back yards, yet it is now an object of interest to science.

The evidence is that about six months ago it crept beneath the floor of the Warren chapel, and there died not nine but one long, miserable death. At any rate there are those in the Sunday-school who are sure that its "spirit passed away" about that time.

When it became necessary to build a new coal bin for the chapel the workmen found its body beneath the floor, and they assert that with its spirit its substance also passed sway, for it is as light as a feather. Nothing about it suggests violence at the hands of a mischievous urchin r a pursuing dog.

In fact, to outward appearance it is a perfect specimen of a cat. Not even a whisker was turned and its tail is as unruffled as if it nad "never got its back up." The only mystery has been that it was able to retain its size and shape without weight.

High school teachers have essayed to solve the problem where scientists have failed. They say that the cat must have crawled beneath the floor in pursuit of prey and have been unable to retreat. Air was scant there, into nothingness.

Whatever the cause may have been the cat is one of Miss Adams' most prized possessions and it still has as much interest for the library patrons as when first placed before the public gaze.

Now It's an Aluminum Wedding. The already long list of jubilees and family celebrations has recently been enriched by a novelty in the line of wedding festivities. The family and friends of a rich manufacturer living in the neighborhood of Berlin deemed the interval between the silver and gold wedding to be altogether too long, and, halving it, introduced recently an aluminum wedding by offering the happy couple on the occasion of the empletion of thirty-seven and onehalf years of wedded life a choice variety of presents made of alumi-If this novel idea should num. "take" the aluminum industry has a great future before it. The Prussian capital, of all German cities the one most given to societies and fetes of every possible name and description, has since gone even 'one better" by celebrating a seven-year wedding, which the friends of the parties, with true Berlin humor christened the jubilee of the seven years' war.

-Paris American Register. A Small Boy's Big Scheme "Gent'men," said a bright-eyed, dirty-faced boy about 10 years old. who invaded a lawyer's office. "I ain't beggin', but I'm out o' work an' 'm tryin' to borrow 'nough money o buy a gun. "

"What do you want of a gun?" inquired one of the clerks. "Want to make a livin' wid it. an' I'll pay it back in two weeks. I will, honest,

"How are you going to make a living with a cheap gun, my boy?"
"Killin' English sparrers. I'm one o' de unemployed, but I sin't got down to soup houses yit. I'll eat de birds an' git two cents apiece fur de

He got the dollar and a half.

Louisiann's History The history of Louisiana is prettily outlined in the names of her par A few Indian county names hint at the story of the aborigines; two or three Spanish names tell of De Soto and the Spanish occupation; several French names commemorate rench settlement of the region, and half a dozen names that honor early heroes of the United States tell of that wise stroke by which Jefferson added a vast territory to the possessions of his country.

ter's voice, madame, I cannot prom-

Music Toucher—But do not spair, madama. I observe that has a fearful temper.—Chicago

TORE MEN IN PIECES. Strange Death of a Brutal Sinve Driver on a Southern Plantation-What the Doctor Found in the Depths of the

Although the gulf coast of Mississippi is only eighty miles wide it has tropical beauties unsurpassed in the world. Along the Pearl river in Hancock county, a family named Taylor, originally from Virginia. owned several fine plantations, and on one. the Paloma. they lived in a fine mansion hidden by luxuriant shrubbery and a splendid grove of Pride of China trees.

About 1833 Burton Taylor recognized as the head of the family. Within ten miles two of his sons ived on plantations belonging to their father who had moreover not less than 1,100 slaves. His overseer was Ransford, of the Tenth Hussars, and a Northern man named Snyder, who was famous for making a crop, but was reputed a merciless slave driver.

There was another Northerner on the plantation and that was Dr. Bryant, who looked after the health of all the hands on the Taylor plantations. He had on several occasions interfered with the bully while illtreating the slaves. This finally culminated in a personal encounter, when the overseer received a handling from the stalwart doctor that

confined him to his bed for a week. Quite a number of the hands were employed on Pearl river bringing up supplies and loading the boats. One day Dr. Bryant was called to the shore to look after one of these men. He was very short, with immense shoulders, long arms, and a head more like a cat than a human being. On examination his body was found terribly gashed and scored by the whip, and in a gutteral scarcely to be understood he told how Snyder had tied him up and lashed him the day before. His little monkey eyes flashed a dull fire as he talked. The doctor dressed his wounds and learned from the others that Mosa was a Bamburra. one of a native African race not desired on plantations, as they are very intractable and feroclous in temper.

Two days after this "Paloma" was in a state of wild excitement. Snyder had been found dead in a piece of brush about 100 yards away from the slave quarters. The mystery of the murder was increased by the condition of the body; it was fairly torn to pieces, but when carefully examined by Bryant and another docnegroes were examined, and some of the older whites. who knew the slave character well, were convinced that some of them knew more than they had revealed. Snyder was buried, and a general feeling of distrust took possession of the whites.

The dead man left two boys and a girl, all grown up. The elder son. John, was like his father, a cruel bully, much disliked on the plantation; while his brother and sister were kindly tempered and respected. A week after the burial John Snyder rode off to have a carouso as a crossroads tavern, ten miles away from his home. The morning of the next day he started back home about half sober, but never reached Paloma Search was made by experialive. enced woodsmen in vain. Late in the afternoon Dr. Bryant was riding along the river road, when he met an old darky who was employed in the woods cutting timber. He waved his hands, but was so frightened that he could not speak. Finally the doctor drew from him that he had found young Snyder's body in the woods. and after alternate coaxing and

threats he piloted the doctor in. The body was doubled up over the limb of a high cypress, and every bone in it seemed to be broken. The head had been wrenched clear around, and on the neck the marks of fingers were plainly seen imbedded in the flesh. Bryant made the negro hold his horse while he carefully examined the ground. Fifty yards away was a sluggish, narrow bayou, and on the muddy bank the doctor found a track. evidently a human foot, but enormously large, and, moreover, in the soft mud was the mark of six toes; and this, no doubt, was the track of the murderer. After ail, it was a man, and from the shape of the foot, an African. Bryant rode home, giving the alarm, but saying nothing about the track

The doctor was an enthusiastic conchologist, and a few days after the last killing was on the banks of a lonely bayou, a few miles from "Paloma." hunting for fresh water shells for his collection. He was seated at the foot of acypress when he saw the black waters of the bayou moving. And noiselessly there came toward him a dugout. Hanging over the bow like a huge monkey was a negro. His head, flat as a meccasin don't want a 'xpensive gun. I know snake, was moving from side to side, wher' I can git one fur a dollar naf. and with a thrill the doctor recognized Mosa, the Bamburra, whose wounds he had dressed two weeks

In an instant it came to his mind-"This is the murderer. He had a motive and look at those long arms, propelling the paddle and sending pirogue thirty feet at a stroke. No other weapons would be needed to tear his victims to pieces." The negro crossed the bayou, ran his boat into the bank and disappeared in the thicket

About 100 yards south the doctor knew that a big cypress had fallen across the water, so, that with a little wading, he could reach the other side. This he did and kept under the bushes to the dug out, and there, plainly seen on the black mud, was the track of a plantigrade foot with six toes. Quickly drawing his derringer and cocking it, he caught the

A noise in the bush caused him to look up, and not five feet away he see at the time of the murder. the black assassin bending over a log and evidently about to spring. Bryant recognized his peril and for a moment his heart almost stopped beating, and then he fired. The was of pure gold, with its uprights, built struck fair in the negro's eye. le but such was his vitality that with a roar like a wild beast he sprang on the doctor, knocking him into the

caught Bryant by the shoulder and left a mark for weeks, one clutch o WHAT WAS THE BEAST THAT the demon's hand on the throat and both would have died together.

Bryant quickly fired the other pis tol into the negro's head, and with shaking nerves climbed into the dug out and paddled home. When the truth was known everyone breathed freer, but the doctor did not recover from his adventure for a long time

DISCOVERED BY ACCIDENT. Famous Mechanical Devices Stumbled o

by Inventors. It is curious the way that some our most useful appliances were in vented or discovered. We are told that some Venetian mariners built s fire on a beach where there was sand mixed with soda, and that they were surprised to find that the sand meltec and formed a transformed composition. Some reflecting man was in to m ke glass, says Locomotive Engineering.

Years after this the children belonging to a Dutch spectacle-maker itated, with the powers of mastica- To prove that the bee was a neces were playing with the glasses which tion retained as well as with outward sary aid to the propagation of the their father used, and they made the semblance of health and anatomical red clover and other flowers, Mr. discovery that by putting one glass completeness. This was experiment. Gibson cited the following case: in front of the other they could make ally determined in a quiet way one "Some years ago." he said. "the the steeple of a neighboring church year ago, when a Mrs. Kiddoo, of red clover, which is a native of this appear nearer. Their father had Savannah, Ga., submitted to an op-sharpness enough to use this acci- eration by Dr. McBurney. Half of tralia and New Zealand. It was not dental discovery in making the first the lower jaw was removed and Dr. the crop that was wanted, but the telescope.

Most engineers are familiar with the story of how the steam engine periment, and without disfiguring thought that the scii was not the was first made automatic. In the early rude forms of the Newcomen any kind Mrs. Kiddoo has, says the New red clover. This was not so. The engine a boy was employed to open and shut the cocks which admit- as though nature's equipment had along the bumblebee, and, naturally ted steam and the condensing not been curtailed in the least degree enough, there was no means of ferwater. A boy named Humphrey Potter, who was engaged on this work, was anxious to play, and the movement of the engine gave him very little opportunity. To increase his leisure he devised an arrangement of strings connected with the walking-beam which opened and shut the cocks. This was the first move toward making the engine's mechanism perform the operations of admit-

ting and releasing steam. The moving of a distant signal by means of a wire seemed a very simple operation, and one which called for little ingenuity to invent. Still the earlier railroad engineers could not devise satisfactory means of operating a distant signal until a working signal man showed them the way. It is told that in 1846 an English signal man had to attend to two signals, placed some distance apart at a station. To save himself weapon was evident. But what wild between them he procured some wire beast could have done it, then? The and pulleys and made a crude arrangement by which he was able while in his box to operate both signals. An official who had been trying to devise some means of protecting trains standing at stations happened to see this primitive arworking of distant signals.

> Italian Weddings. At an Italian wedding-breakfast the bride distributes to the weddingguests sugar-plums in pretty cases instead of the bridecake. makes the rounds of the tables, tive scale and the patient is ordered twelve long years the engraver k little cartons, while the groom offers them to the ladies. Just before her departure her bridal bouquet is distributed in sprays to all the unmarried ladies of the party.

DESULTORY READING.

London's population is 4,231,431. The engines of a first-class steel nan-of-war cost nearly \$700,000. Buckingham palace, exclusive of its to leave the old farm and git a job in contents, represents an expenditure town.

of \$30,000,000. A new Krupp gun, recently tested at Meppen, threw a projectile thirteen hard. miles in seventy seconds.

The two largest trade concerns in the country are the Standard Oil company and the Armour Packing com-

The 1st of April and the 1st of July in any year, and in leap year the 1st of January, fall on the same day of the week. In a cemetery adjoining a small

town in Vermont there is a tombstone bearing this legend: "Sacred to the nemory of three twins." A Brooklyn street railway company reports an increase of fifty per cent in

travel since the trolley was introduced upon some of its lines as a substitute Michigan is said to produce more than one-half the oil of peppermint,

spearmint and tansey used in the entire world. St. Joseph county is the center of this industry. It cost Philadelphia \$3,099.81 to take the liberty bell back from Chicago. Hotel and dining car items give indi-

cations that its attendants were hungry, possibly thirsty. Undressed sealskins are cheap in the wholesale market this year. Alaska sealskins have declined from \$16 to \$13.60, and Copper island skins from \$14 to \$11.32, which means a large

money loss to Puget sound people. A revolving center table, a wonderful piece of handiwork, has been finished by J. G. Fuller of New Iberia, La. The table contains nineteen varieties of wood cut into small pieces of various shapes and sizes to the number of 1.100.

An Atlanta photographer has com-pleted a series of flash light photos of the saltpeter cave in Georgia. The pictures were finished in six days, whereas it required thirty years make the same number of pictures of Mammoth cave.

A murderer in Alabama fied the scene of his crime. Soon after, a man of the name and appearance, incl a peculiar scar, was positively identi-fied as the murderer, found guilty and sentenced to death. Before the fatal day ample evidence was furnished to prove that he was at work in Tennes

At the late Paris exposition an in was of pure gold, with its uprights, levers, etc., weighed but two grains; the hammer itself, perfect in every detail, weighed but one-third of a

a Triumph of Surgery.

distressing was the hideous and last- sects. lower jaw can now be readily rehabil. was not below the stamen.

and its accompanying necessity of magnificent crop of clover. liquid food is simplicity itself. After "Another fact I would like to call lower jaw, or what remains of it, is in which the stamen is below the fastened firmly in proper position by stigma, so that the pollen does means of a metal plate, which holds not fall upon it, have some means of to prevent the distention of the pollen may be brought to the stigma. muscles, which would naturally fol. They are brightly colored, fragrant, weeks in which this plate remains these attributes will attract the inin undisturbed position the patient sect, so that the pollen may be carried is fed through a small aperture to the stigms when the insect leaves placed at the center of the mouth. the cup." When the plate is removed the teeth tor no indication of the use of a the trouble of walking to and fro spring and the work is perfectly done. That delicate spring is the key to the puzzle which for years cultural shows. has defied solution. It takes the place of the amputated bone, holds the half jaw in position and does its rangement and applied to it the employed in determining its proper strength. The aim is to have it conlar power of the remaining half jaw.

A Farmer's Idea of Work. Farmer Hardfist-What under the sun is the reason that boys are such no account critters nowadays? Here

Mrs. Hardfist, meekly—Perhaps he thinks the work won't be quite so lealers now hold Confederate cente

Farmer Hardfist-Work? Why, shucks, Polly, he don't skurcely know what work is. He hain't done a thing since supper but milk the cows, feed the horses, slop the hogs, split and carry in the wood and kindlin's, shell a little corn, ketch the colt, and turn hour. He's had all the rest of the time to himself. except the few minutes it took him to mend the bridle I broke this mornin'. What in the name o' Tunkett makes all the boys so crazy to leave the old farm?—Life.

A Bishop's Story. The late Catholic bishop of Raphoe ased often to tell this story with enjoyment: "I was suddenly called." he said, "from my home to see an unfortunate sailor who had been cast ashore from a wreck, and was lying speechless upon the ground. but not quite dead. The life's in him still, your reverence; he stirred a little.' So I stooped down and said to him: 'My poor man, you're nearly gone; but just try to say one little word, or make one little sign to show that you are dying in the true faith.' So he opened one of his eyes just a wee bit, and he said: ·Bloody end to the Pope!' and so died.' -Argonaut

He Hed Hed It. The Doctor-Do you ever have staking feeling?
The Patient—No.

The Doctor—Have you ever had it?
The Patient—N—no—yes, once.
The Doctor—An! You've had it We'll get at your trouble immediately. Now, then, tell me when it was that you had that sinking

The Patient-When I fell over-A Lover's Philosop

"I hear Jack Staylong was around to call on Phyllis last night when you were there." "Yes; he was there for an hour or

"Must have been dreadfully in the way P Oh, no; I like to have him there it makes the evening seem so much longer, don't you know."—Detroit Free Press.

He—If you loved me you would marry me while I am poor. She—You do me injustice. I lov you too much to have your presions health ricked by my cooking. Wait until you can afford to keep servants.

Blanche to follow it, and it led her to in the clay cold grave with Gerard THE PALOMA MYSTERY, stream. A grasp of his huge finger | MASTICATION BY MACHINERY, MYSTERIES OF THE FLOWERS Metallic Jaws, Worked With a pring, What William Hamilton Gibson Said of

Them in a Lecture It looks as though a happy day of the lecture was confined solely to emancipation was approaching for the subject of cross-fertilization. The lecture was confined solely te that unfortunate class of individuals Starting with the discovery of Drew whose distinguishing mark is a visor- in 1682, who established the fact that like hood and chin rest of leather. unless pollen was deposited on the They are victims of sarcoma, a can-stigma of the flower there suld be cer which fastens its malignant roots no seed, the lecturer brought his to the jaw of the sufferer and yields hearers through the discoveries only when removed, bone and all, by made up to the time when Darwin the surgeon's knife. What has announced that cross-fertilization rendered this operation particularly was aided by honey-gathering in-

ing disfigurement which it entailed. The sage blossom was shown first Once the knife had cut away half the on the chart. The mechanical device lower jaw, the unfortunate victim revealed a bee just entering the cup bade farewell to solid food for all in search of honey. As the bee time to come. Mastication was impossible, and the remaining half of flower the stamen was pressed down the jaw could be held in place only until it touched its back, on which by a grewsome harness hooding the the pollen was deposited. The stighead and bracing the cleft chin. Dr. ma was also forced to bend, and Charles McBurney and Surgeon Den- the bee crawled out the stigms the party, and by this accidental tist Westlake of New York, with a remelting of the sand discovered how markably ingenius yet simple mepollen that was deposited there. chanical invention, have changed all This was given as an example of this, and unfortunates minus half a cross-fertilization where the stigme

Westlake's appliance was substituted. seed, and when, at the end of the It was a remarkably successful ex- season, no seed appeared it was hood or externally applied support of proper kind for the production of the York Herald, been living and eating transplanters had forgotten to bring The appliance destined to save tilization. The next year the bee sufferers from the disfiguring hood was brought, and the result was

the bone is removed the patient's your attention to is that all flowers it firmly to the upper jaw. This is attracting insects in order that the low an operation. During the two or are nectar-producing. Any of

"Freak" flowers, the lecturer in the upper jaw over the amputated plained, were also propagated by the half are firmly clasped with gold. transmission of pollen by insects. So are the teeth on the lower jaw The pollen of a deformed flower, he close to the place of amputation, said, was carried from its stigma to This accomplished, it only remains that of another flower, and the deto connect the gold-clasped upper formity inherited in the product. It and lower teeth with a fine but strong is in this manner, he said, that florists produce the queer-looking flowers that they exhibit at the horti-

The Confederate Cent. There was only one complete die full share in the work of mastication. made for the purpose of coining So much depends upon this spring money by the "Confederate States that a surprisingly delicate test is of America," that for a one-cent piece, which was made by Lovett, the Philadelphia engraver. in 1861. form in this particular to the muscu- After he had finished the dies Mr. Lovett found that he was unable to To properly determine this delicate send them to the persons that had ligatures of silk are fastened to the ordered the work done, and becompatient's teeth, upper and lower, ing alarmed, he "struck off" twelve. The free ends of this thread are nickel cents and then carefully seto move his remaining jaw in all di- his secret, which was finally revealed rections. Registered on the scale through an accident. One day, in are the degrees of force exerted, and 1873, he went to the hiding place of this record is used as a guide in fix- his rare coins and selected one for a ing the strength of the all-important pocket-piece, and within the month passed it out unknowingly to Haseltine, the Philadelphia restaurant keeper. This man knowing the piece to be Lovett's work, sent it to J. C. Randall, the coin collector. After some little difficulty Hazeltine and is our son. Jasper, pretty nigh crazy Randall succeeded in buying the die, and from it they struck fifty-five copper pieces, twelve in silver and seven in gold. This accomplished, they mutilated the dies, and coin

> at a very high figure. When Lord North Slept.

Lord North, who was premier of Great Britain during our war with the mother country, often indulged in real or seeming slumber. One the grindstone for me about half an day he said to a friend at the beginning of a speech on the British navy: "Barre will give us our naval history from the beginning, not forgetting Sir Francis Drake and the Armada Let me sleep on, and wake me when we come to our own time." At length the friend roused him, and North exclaimed: "Where are we now?"
"At the battle of La Hogue, my lord." "Oh, my dear friend, you have waked me a century too soon!" On another occasion an opponent stopped in the middle of an invective to exclaim: "Even now, in the midst of these perils, the noble lord is sleep!" "I wish I were," rejoined the sleeper, fervently. - Argonaut.

> How a Plant Has Traveled Less than 125 years ago the little plant known to the botanists as Leoachy's Columnaris, was only known to inhabit a small section of country in the very southern portion of Lou-isians. Some time later it was reported as occurring sparingly along the Canadian river, and, later still, on the Arkansas. Since that time it has slowly spread north, west and east, even to the very source of the Missouri, over into the Brit possessions, and is now said to be creeping along the Saskatchawan to-wards Hudson bay. How a plant which originated in a warm climate could accustom itself to such change is another of nature's mysteries -St Louis Republic.

> At a Burmese boxing match a champion will jump into the ring and dance about, smacking his brease and arms and cracking his fingers, and arms and cracking his finger challenging all comers. It is wit much difficulty that any one can induced to take up the challeng but, when a second champion appear the challenger bolts like a here if I thinks his opponent a shade talk or broader than himself. When a last the boxing does bagin, it is the mildest description, and is above by the unmarked of the complex of the c by the umpires at the fir

CUDDLE DOON.

[This sweet and tender little poem for the ursery is by "Surfacemen Aleaander An-erson) in "Contemporary Scottish Verse" it very popular in Sections.

The bairnies cuddle doon at night The bairnies cuddle doon at nicht
Wi muckie faught an din.
'Oh tr, and sleep, ye waukrife rogues,
Your father's comin in
'They never heed a word I speak;
I try to gie a froon,
But aye I hap them up an'ery,
"O bairnies, cuddle doon."

Wee Jamie wi' the curly held-He are sleeps next the wa.

Bangs up an cries. "I want a piece"—
The rascal starts them a.

I rin and fetch them pieces, drinks
They stop awee the soun.

Then draw the blankets up an cry.

"Noo, weanles, cuddle doon."

But ere five minutes gang, wee Rab

Cries out from neath the claes.

Mither, mak Tam sie over at once,
He's kittlin wi his taes.

The mischief's in that Tam for tricks,
He'd bother half the toon.

But sye I hap them up an 'cry,
"O bairnies, cuddle doon."

At length they hear their father's fit,
An as he seeks the door.
They turn their faces to the wa'.
While Tam pretends to snore.
"Hae a the weans been guile?" he asks,
As he pits aff his shoon.
"The bairnies, John, are in their beds.
An' lang since cuddled doon."

An' just afore we bed oorsel's We look at our wee lambs.

We took at our wee lambs.

Tam has his airm round wee Rab's neck,
And Rab his airm round Tam's

Lift wee Jamie up the bed.
An as I straik each croon.

I whisper till my heart fills up,

'O bairnes, cuddle doon.

The bairnes cuddle doon at night W' mirth that's dear to me
But soon the big war's cark an' cars
Will quaten doon their glee
Yet come what will to like ane,
May He who rules aboon
Aye whisper, though their pows be ba,
'O bairnes, cuidle doon.'

How to Select Your Meats.

In selecting the various meats for the table it will be well to keep in mind certain facts concerning the desirable cuts. When beef is good it will have a fine, smooth, open grain, and it will feel tender when pinched. red and the fat white rather than vellow. The suet should be perfectly white. If the lean should be dark or er has properly jointed the meat be- vests. fore it goes home. The pieces gener-

ally roasted are the sirloin and fore and middle ribs. In small families the ribs are the most convenient pieces. A whole sirloin is too large, except for a numerous company, but is the piece most esteemed by epicures.

inner part of the sirloin, or rump. All other pieces are for this purpose comparatively hard and tough. The round is generally corned or salted living; and as this sort of business England, and the constitution under and boiled. It is also used for the dish called beef a la mode. The legs make excellent soup; the head and tail are also used for that purpose. The other pieces of the animal are generally salted and boiled, or used when fresh for soups and stews, when not too fat. If the state of the weather will allow you to keep fresh beef two or three days, rub with salt and wrap it in a cloth. In summer do not attempt to keep it more than twentyfour hours, and not that length of time unless you can conveniently lay it on ice or in a spring house.

The best piece of corned beef is the round: you may either boil it whole or divide it in halves, taking care that each piece shall have a portion of the fat. Wash it well, and if very salt soak it in two waters. Skewer it up compactly in good shape, wrapping the flap pieces firmly around it. it together with strong, broad tape. Put it into a large pot, cover well with water, and put over a moderate fire that it may heat gradually all through. Carefully remove all scum as it rises and when no more appears keep the boiler closely covered, letting it boil slowly and regularly, with the fire at an equal temperature. Allow three and one-half hours to a piece weighing twelve pounds, and from that to four or five hours, in proportion to the size. Many persons think it best (and they are probably right) to stew corned beef rather than boil it.

If you intend to stew it put no more water in the pot than will barely cover the meat and keep it gently simmering over a slow fire four or five hours, according to the size of the piece. In carving a round of beef slice it horizontally and very thin.

The forequarters of a calf comprise the neck, breast and shoulder. The hind quarter consists of the loin, fillet and knuckle. Separate dishes are made of the head, heart, liver and sweetbreads. The flesh of good veal is firm and dry, and the joints stiff. The lean is a very light, delicate red, and the fat quite white. In buying the head see that the eyes look full, plump and lively; if they are dull and sunken the calf has been killed too long. In buying calves feet for jelly or soup try to get those that have been great deal of gelatinous substance is contained in the skin.

Veal should always be thoroughly cooked, and never brought to the table rare or undone. The least redness in the meat or gravy is disgusting. Veal suct may be used as a substitute for that of beef, also veal drippings. insipid, but can be stewed, roasted or

In selecting fresh pork the tenderloin is one of the choicest portions, and the sweetbreads are relished by many. The ribs are fine for roasting. but the thick lean cut from along the back is considered more desirable by some. The large prime ham is taken from the hindquarter while that from the forequarter—the shoulder, as it is called-is small, fat and un-

neck, breast, and shoulder, and hindquarter the loin and leg. The

two loins together are called the chine or saddle. The flesh of good mutton is bright red and closegrained, and the fat firm and white. The meat will feel tender and springy when you touch it.

Roast lamb is usually served with mint sauce, and roast mutton with current jelly and accompanied with mashed turnips. In carving the hindquarter of lamb the leg is separated from the loin. In carving the forequarter the first thing done is to separate the shoulder from the breast and carve the parts separately.

A Word to the Brides.

I want to ask the young woman who is soon to take up the blissful task of a homemaker if she has ever wasted sixty minutes in a real good think! The individual whom she is about to make the happiest of men has bundled ber up in a perfect potpourri of delightful fancies. His sweetheart, soon to be his wife, is the dearest of girls. She has the temper of an angel. Her tresses are the sunniest, her skin the fairest, her eyes the loveliest, so thinks the enamored one, and he considers himself the luckiest of men to have won such a prize. Don't disappoint the poor fellow, and you will if you cannot successfully answer the Right where all the dishes could see:
And grandmama said though the poor things following queries:

What will you do when you cannot dodge into mother's every day for ad- The bright golden butter was petted and

What will you do if the maid of all work inconsiderately concludes to leave you in the lurch?

What will you do if your better half The buttermilk suiked and looked sour all day proves a financial failure and your gowns and hats must be made at home? what will you do if your bread box

Then the steak and the gridlers of in a bloody
And terrible broil—such a muss! must be supplied from your kitchen And a flat iron spat at grandma in the face, and not from the bake shop?

It is all very nice, very fascinating, very lovable to be cute, girlish and kittenish so long as mother's roof shelters you and the serious responsibilities of life are not yours to bear, but the man doesn't live who is going to put up for any length of time with the trials and miseries resulting from coquettish inexperience. You can and ill-disposed one to another. They and dismal failures when it comes to the husband.

Floral Novelties introduce a new flower is a question April 17, 1790. In the 84 years of his answered; indeed, if one has the facilities for so doing, this is where a great saw them come together for defense deal of the money comes in. One against the common enemy; he saw man in New York city cleared \$10,000 annually by watching for and intro- British crown; he saw them form ducing novelties; another turned his The lean should be a bright carnation attention exclusively to new roses, he saw the population increase to and banked a still greater sum.

There is no limit to the desires of the public for floral novelties, and those ghanies which was to give us all the purplish and the fat very yellow do who can in any way meet such wants not buy the meat. See that the butch- are quite certain to reap golden lar- ties of expansion. And in the bring-

> is to the fore and there are excellent the share of Benjamin Franklin was opportunities for making money in greater than the share of any other raising these beautiful flowers. The man. a complete assortment of the various man (so one of his biographers remit varieties. ment of the floral field.

Eggs With Cream.

peel and slice them with care. Grease with butter the sides and bottom of a er.-St. Nicholas. baking dish. Put in alternate layers of eggs, butter, bread crumbs, pepper and salt until the dish is filled, the bread crumbs being on top with butter. Pour in a cup of cream (just before you put on the top layer of crumbs), and bake until the top layer reigned supreme. s brown. If baked too much they will not be good.

Fried Chicken With Cream Sauce. Cut two chickens in pieces and eggs, dip each piece in this and fry in his assertion. hot lard. Boll up a cup and a half of eream or rich milk, and add a spoon- minions?" spoke the prince of Saxony ful of butter rubbed in a spoonful of flour with a little salt. Stir constant- holds a silver mine?" ly till it boils again. Lay the chickens on a hot dish, pour the sauce around

The Occupation of Housewifery. housewifery" takes equal and recog- yards." nized rank with that of "husbandry" Denver under the new equal suffrage to either of yours." law recently and was asked her occupation she replied, "Housewife." And ing to outdo his neighbors in the de-

For a head-rest make a soft cushion, four inches deep, twelve long and nine wide, cover it at the sides with a border of lettuce-green silk, and cover singed only, and not skinned, as a the top with chamois skin embroidered with golden-rod or maiden-hair fern; slope the cushion in at the ends and sides, edge with green and gold tinsel cord, loops of which are sown on at the end to form the handles; trifle on which I may, perhaps, prid make three green and gold tassels at each corner.

Welsh Karebit.

Grate some Gloucester or Gruyere cheese, and pepper it with cayenne pepper. Fry some slices of bread in a little butter (on one side only) until perfectly yellow. Spread a thick coating of the grated cheese on the fried side of the bread, place the slices in a baking pan, put them in a pretty hot oven, take them out when the cheese begins to melt, and serve

A child will remember all his life the time he was to wait until the company had eaten, and forget in a day or two the occasion when his mother rescued him from drowning.



IN GRANDMAMA'S KITCHEN.

In grandamma's kitchen things got in a riot: The cream in a pet on the shelf Where everything else seemed peaceful and

Got whipped-for I heard it myself And grandmama said-such a queer thing to That it made some things better to whip them

Some bold, naughty eggs, that refused to be eaten On toast with their brothers, maybe, Were stripped of their clothing and cruelly

might ache. The harder the beating, the lighter the cake!

patted.
And coaxed to be shapely and good.
But it finally had to be taken and spatted.
Right hird with a paddie of wood.
When grandmama carried the round balls. The water declared that the coffee was muddy.

And I ran away from the quarrelsome place.
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Benjamin Franklin At the beginning of the last cen tury, when Queen Anne sat on the throne of Great Britain, there were ten British colonies strung along the Atlantic coast of North America. These colonies were various in origin play "know-nothing" tricks off on the were young, feeble and jealous; their lover, but they generally prove utter total population was less than 400,000. In the colony of Massachusetts and in the town of Boston, on January 17, 1706, was born Benjamin Franklin, who died in the state of Pennsylvania Just why some women should not and in the city of Philadelphia on that many people would like to have long life, Benjamin Franklin saw the them throw off their allegiance to the themselves into these United States: nearly 4,000,000; he saw the beginning of the movement across the Alleboundless West and all our possibiliing about of this growth, this union Just now the chrysanthemum idea this independence, this development,

various chrysanthemum shows are an With Washington, Franklin divided incentive in this direction, and it is the honor of being the American who not in the least difficult, with proper had most fame abroad and most vencare and a small investment, to have eration at home. He was the only There is scarcely a com- us) who signed the declaration of inmunity of any size in which several dependence, the treaty of alliance florists might not make a comfortable with France, the treaty of peace with grows by what it feeds on, it is pos- which we still live. But not only had sible to develop in the minds of the he helped to make the nation-he had residents of almost any given locality done more than any one else to form a taste for nature's beauties that will the individual. If the typical Ameribe met only by a continual enlarge- can is shrewd, industrious and thrifty. it is due in a great measure to the Violets, sweet peas, roses, chrysan- counsel and to the example of Benjathemums and similar flowers offer ex- min Franklin. In "Poor Richard's cellent inducements to careful grow- Almanac" he summed up wisely, and ers, and every year new flowers come he set forth sharply, the rules of coninto demand, and for this the would- duct on which Americans have trained be successful amateur should be ever themselves for now a century and a half. Upon his countrymen the influence of Franklin's preaching and of Boil hard a dozen eggs, and put his practice was wide, deep, and abidthem in cold water to get cold; then ing. He was the first great American peel and slice them with care. Grease—for Washington was 26 years young-

Who Was the Richest?

Great was the rejoicing in the castle of Worms about 400 years ago. Nearly all the German nobles and princes were assembled in the spacious hall, and good-fellowship and enjoyment

Suddenly, however, some one made an unfortunate remark as to the difference that existed between the wealth of the various states. sprinkle with pepper and salt about none of the rulers would admit that an hour before dinner. Before frying he was poorer than the others, and dredge flour over them. Heat two each one strove to prove the truth of

> "What can compare with my do proudly, "every mountain of which

"Just consider my fertile lands," answered the count Palatine of the Rhine provinces, "with their valleys overed with golden cornfields and The most honorable business of their hills crowned with rich vine-

"When it comes to that," said Lewis in Colorado now. When the wife of the count of Bavaria, "I consider that ex-Governor Routt stepped up in the my realm, with its wealthy cities and front rank to register as a voter at stately abbeys, is not one whit inferior

And so the talk went on, each striv hundreds of women who had felt some scription of the extent of his terriembarrassment on this point took the tories and the wealth they contained. One, however, remained silent, and at last noticing that he took no part in the discussion, the others turned to him with the question:

"Well, Duke Eberhard, and wherein lies the richness of your possessions?" Slowly the well-beloved lord of Wurtemberg arose.

"The towns in my dominions are but small," said he; "nor do I possess mountains of silver. But there is one myself, and it is this: I can, at any time, venture alone into the most se cluded forests of my domain, and when I am wearied I can boldly rest my head in the lap of the meanest of ny subjects."

To these words succeeded a me ment's silence, and then-"No need to argue further!" shouted the others. Our lands indeed may contain gold and silver, but yours bears gema."

"Characters."

This is a new game and very inter esting. It is played in two ways. The drst is, for example, played thus One player is chosen, who must leave the room while the others choose the name of some great person. Number one is then called back, and each

character. Let us suppose the name to be that of Abraham Lincoln, as it is best to start with an easy character. A player begins by asking

'Were you an American president?" Second player asks: "Did you live in war times? Third player: Did you free the

slaves? Fourth: Did you live to be old? Fifth: Did you die by violence? By this time, no doubt, the first player knows the name.

Then choose some great woman

are good names for this play: Wash ington, Cleopatra, Casar, Napoleon fire. It was the most important his-Bonaparte, Victoria, Gladstone. The second way this game is played

is thus: Let the first player choose a character and say, for example: "I was a great man." Then, turning to No. 2, he says: "I was a Frenchman." To No. 3: "I was a friend to the Americans." of the Revolution." To No. 5: Washington loved me and chose me for his companion." To No. 6: made a farewell visit to America and upon the spot, with altars and courts, was welcomed by all the people." "Lafayette." This is perhaps the best

way to play "Characters."

A Parrot Story. It seems to be generally agreed that the parrot is a clever old bird, so the following little incident which oc curred recently may not cause surprise to the vast majority.

Polly had been punished for removing the cover of a crock and for biting the pickles with his tough beak and then scattering the remains over his

mistress' clean floor. The lesson did not last very long. however, and one day when Polly was repeating the offense the cook discovered him in the act. The kitchen queen happened to be carrying a dipperful of hot water, and, more to scare the bird than to do him any serious harm, she let fly at him the entire contents of the dipper.

Unfortunately the aim was too successful, for Polly got it literally in the neck, and with such telling effect that his beauty was destroyed. In brief,

Polly was bald. word. He sat on his perch day after cupied nearly one-half of that space day meditating upon the baseness of on the south side of the quadrangle, man. The family were pained at his and but few changes were made in silence, but all their efforts could not the interior plan since it was transpersuade him to utter a sound.

groceries. The man and the cap ex- and the ancient out-buildings in it cited Polly's attention. Upon removing the cap the man's

read was as smooth as a billiard ball. He was bald. Polly cocked his head on one side dimensions were 431 feet by 125 feet, and studied the stranger for a moment; and it was divided into three aisles then he exclaimed exultingly, "Rats! by two rows of columns, twenty in

Inter Ocean. How to Make a Doll's House

In a dark corner of a certain attic most of them had Corinthian capithere is a fascinating doll house that, tals. Along the north side of the if you know much about the price for mosque was another row of columns, such things, you would say cost \$10 or which were encased in masonry, and \$12. This apparently expensive toy, the space between them was taken is about three feet long and a foot and through which access to the mosque a half wide. It cost a quarter of a was gained on that side. The triple dollar. The lid was put on hinges and roof rested upon two tiers of arches when the box is stood upon end it supported by the rows of columns. forms the door or side of the house and was said to be covered on the that can be set wide open. Two outside with lead. In the center of shelves are fitted in for floors and four holes were cut for windows on each floor. These are filled in with window-glass found about the house. But the expense would be trifling if it were necessary to buy it. The outside of the house is painted a warm yellow, with white around the win-

The walls are covered with old blue artridge paper, with a frieze of pale yellow roses and olive pattern on the econd story. The wall paper was found in the house, too, but books and samples are often given away by dealers in wall paper. If paper is not to be had without an outlay, cover the walls with pale-tinted silesia or cambric, with a little frill at the top. Fasten to the wall with tacks. Then add little curtains of lace or cheesecloth, and make rugs or carpets of bits of old carpet or heavy cloth. A piece of plush of olive or cardinal, with a wide border of another darker color, would make a rich-looking carpet.

Evolution as Understood by a Child. have some corn bread and sirup. Turn- It was enclosed by a quandrangular at that.

He Stepped Into the Trap.

"Jack," asked his father, "are you going into training for school athleties this year?" "Yes, sir," replied the unsuspecting boy. "I'm going to try for the mile race." "Well enough," returned his father. "I have a letter to be mailed, and it's about a mile to spiral stairway of 160 steps. This the postoffice and back. Let me see what time you can do it in."-Har-

Taking Care of the Kisses Bessie was just finishing her breakfast as papa stooped to kiss her before built in receding sections like a telgoing down town. The little one gravely took up her napkin and wiped er cheek. "What, Bessie!" said her

While Mamma Mended. "Mamma," said Tommy, as he noticed her searching over his coat for the hole he had torn in it, "why are you now like the landlord on the first

"I can't say," replied mamma.
"Because you are after the rent." Freddie's Argument.

"Now listen, Freddie, the doctor said that it was that little bit of candy you ate last night that made you sick.
"Well, you know I asked you ove and over to give me a whole lot." lot."

A Sad State of Affairs Tommie, looking thoughtfully into his aquarium-Mamma, I think worst thing about being a little fish would be having a mamma without any lap.—Harper's Young People.

saggest something about the choses | MOSQUE OF DAMASCUS,

MOST IMPORTANT HISTORICAL SITE IN SYRIA.

Thirty Thousand People Could Be Accom-modated in Its Vast Interior-Interesting Incidents in Its Long and Eventful History.

Damascus is famed for the number and beauty of its mosques, but the most celebrated is that known as the such as Queen Elizabeth, Mary Queer Great Mosque, which was formerly of Scott, and so on. The following the Christian church of St. John, which was recently destroyed by torical site in Damascus, and it is presumed to have originally been an open space, the center of which was occupied by an altar dedicated to the idol god of the Syrians, long previous to the time that Abraham traveled in that direction for the To No. 4: "I lived in the days purpose of going "into the land of Several hundred years Canaan." later, when the Greeks and Romans were here, a heathen temple stood colonnades and triumphal arches. Now, who was I? Of course, they After Christianity became the eswill no doubt all be ready to say tablished religion of the Byzantine empire, the temple was converted into a church and dedicated to St. John the Baptist, and the Moslems of to-day have the belief that his head still remains in the cave, where it is said to have been placed by the monks of that church.

When, in the seventh century, Damascus fell into the hands of the Mohammedans, the church was occupied by Moslems and Christiansalike, the former taking possession of the eastern part while the Christians were allowed the use of the western part. But this division did not long continue on an amicable footing, for the Christians were not only expelled from their place of worship, but were forbidden to enter the inclosure of the sacred edifice, and from thenceforth the entire structure was transformed into the mosque of St. John. which name it continued to bear down

to the time of its destruction. The church was in the form of basilica, and the space between the inclosing walls of the quadrangle For months Polly refused to speak a feet long and 350 feet broad. It ocformed into a mosque. The open One day a stranger wearing a fur court on the north occupied much ap came into the room to deliver some the largest part of the quadrangle, were removed, and fountains and minarets erected in their place.

It is said that the mosque would hold 30,000 persons, and its interior You've been eating pickles."—Chicago each row, which extended the whole length of the edifice. The columns were about twenty-four feet high, and the mosque and the transept of the ancient church there were four massive piers, above which rose a dome about 120 feet high and 100 feet in circumference. Colored glass was in the windows on the south side of the mosque and along the walls, and on some of the columns were extracts and texts from the Koran. Almost the whole of the marble

floor was covered with prayer carpets of different sizes and patterns. and on these the true believers performed their daily prayers. In the mosque were a number of striking objects. Looking eastward were the great dome-shaped frames, with their hundreds of lamps and the numerous chandeliers suspended by long chains from the arches and lofty roof. The minbar, or pulpit, and the mirab, or praying niches, in the south wall, with their slender marble columns, were quite attractive and suggestive. The most sacred spot in the edifice was the cave, above which was the shrine of St. John the Baptist. It was setting between the At the breakfast table the other third and fourth column to the right morning the little 5-year-old daughter of the dome, and near the south wall of the house was asked if she would of the eastern part of the mosque. ing up her nose in disgust she replied, wall built of fine courses of polished 'No; it tastes too much like old car- marble, upon which stood twenty " How do you know what old square columns, six on each side and carpets taste like? Did you ever eat four at either end, counting the one?" inquired an elder brother, corner columns twice. The cornice "Why, yes," said the youthful epicure. was elaborately ornamented by ex-Before I was an angel I was a moth, tracts from the Koran in large letand when I was a moth I ate carpets ters, and above the shrine rose a and other things." And they let it go ribbed dome resting upon an octagonal structure and surrounded by a gilded crescent. The height of the

iome was about twenty-five feet. There were three minarets to the mosque, says the Boston Herald. the central one was known as the minaret of the bride, and the gallery where the muezzin proclaimed "the call to prayers" was reached was the eldest of the three and built up square, with four galleries. The western minaret on the southwest side of the court, was the most beautiful, being octagonal, escope, with three galleries. The loftiest of the minarets was the minaret of Jesus, so called from a Mosfather, "wiping away papa's kiss?" lem tradition that on the morning "Oh no," she said, looking up with a of the judgment day Jesus will desweet smile, "I'se wubbing it in!" scend from heaven and sit in judgnent upon all the nations of the earth. This minaret was built upon a square tower, octagonal in shape, tapering to a point and surmounted, as were the other two, by a crescent. There were two covered galleries in the tower and two open ones on the spire of the minaret.

> Mexico, the land of Montesume mexico, the land of Montesume, prickly pears, sand, volcances, etc., has many subtropical wonders, both in vegetable and animal life. Among these-inter is a species of spider so minute that its legs cannot be seen without a glass. This little aranelds weaves a web so wonderfully minute that it takes 400 of them to equal a sommon hair in magnitude.

HUNTING IN GEORGIA. A Spunky Old Darky Guided the Party and Climbed Trees.

"We got tired of bird shooting down in Georgia not long ago. said a Pittston statesman toa New York Sun man, "and after a day's rest we hired a darky to take us coon hunting in the evening. The darky had a pair of good dogs, and by 9 o'clock they ran a coon into the swamp and up a tall cypress tree, at as springy as a sponge under our were counted and though they are weight, and when the colored man milked four times a day, each animal torches for us he peeled off and climbed the tree. It was close onto fifty feet to the limb the coon was like a porpoise when he reached it. After he had got his wind he gave nourishing and very easily digested. us very minute orders where to A feature of its therapeutic use is stand, and then he crept out on the that when prescribed for adults it limb to shake the coon loose.

has to be done in an underhand way, "The coon had faced about, with as a natural repugnance exists with its nose toward the trunk, and it most persons against its use. clung like a tick till the darky told that one fashionable London tried to cuff it, when it sprang at his woman suffered an actual relapse head, and the next instant both when told what "medicine" she had negro and coon demonstrated the law of gravitation in a way that would have delighted Sir Isaac himself if he had seen it. The darky and the coon made a hole as big as a table in the oozy bottom of the swamp when they struck, and the next sound we heard was the darky yelling: 'Leeg go dat ear!"

"The dogs pitched into the coon in great shape, and the darky jumped up, grabbed his right ear, and sang out: 'Boss, I ain't hurt.'

.. We found that the fall hadn't injured him any, but his ear was bleeding profusely, for the coon had torn it into three parts with its teeth. We bound the ear up, and by that time the dogs had killed the coon. Then the darky remarked: .. Don't know what de stock'd done

ef ol' Sam'd struck a snag.' " 'What stock?' I asked. "Ol' Sam's young uns,' he said.

" 'How many are there?' " 'Thirteen, boss; had sixteen.' "We offered to take the darky home, but he wouldn't consent, and before midnight the gritty old fellow upon which it stood was about 500 climbed three more trees and shook out four coons for the dogs to kill."

What Did He Mean? Judge Portly-I should think that this war in Brazil would interfere with the importation of Brazilian coffee. There is a great deal of our coffee that is raised in Brazil, is

there not? Candid Grocer - That's nothing. This country uses ten times as much coffee as is raised anywhere. - Texas

Siftings INTERESTING ITEMS.

Fifty-three boats and 123 lives were destroyed by the lakes last year. Edison is to connect a telephone with the sun which will bring the

music of its motion to our cars. Brevity and economy of space mark the sign of a New York barber. It

A process by which all kinds of wood can be rendered incombustible has been invented by Nicholas T. Nelson, a Chicago chemist.

The Chicago telephone company has 18,000 miles of wire in under-ground conduits, and 10,400 telephones yelling "hello" day and night.

A gold medal was awarded by the Columbian exposition to the American tract society for its books and tracts in 150 languages and dialects.

Jewelry buried by Mrs. J. K. Henry of Greenville, Ala., during the war was unearthed a few days ago and

found to be in good condition. It is said that the sudden expansive force exerted by water at the moment of freezing is probably as much as 30,000 pounds per square inch.

A sugar-cane measuring nine feet in length and large in proportion was grown on the farm of Randall McMillan, near Enigma, Ga., last year. H. E. Carr, an ex-banker who is jail at Tuscumbia, Ala., is arranging to

issue therefrom a newspaper, for which his wife is soliciting subscrip-tions ane "ads." The Chinese Y. M. C. A. in San Francisco has recently sent \$42,000 to Canton as a contribution by the

Chinese of that city for the evangelization of their countrymen. In a Philadelphia shop window unique old relie of a piano is displayed bearing the following inscription: "John Jacob Astor sold this piano to one of the first families of New York more than a century ago. Mr. Astor s believed to have been the first plano

dealer in the United States." A trolley accident, with both tragic and humorous results, happened in Baltimore last week, when "a pie wagon was knocked to flinders, and the circumambient atmosphere was flaky with pie crust for some time."
Driver F. Plitt furnished the tragic
part of the tale by receiving serious injuries.

An instructive dialogue is reported to have taken place at the opening of the Sussex, England, assizes. A juror rose in the box to ask to be exempted from service on account of deafness. "Are you very deaf?" asked the judge in a low tone. "Yes, my lord," was the prompt reply. "You had better be sworn," said the judge. A curate who had entered the pulpit

provided with one of the late Charles Bradley's most recent homilies, was for a moment horror-struck by the sight of the Rev. Charles Bradley himself seated in a pew beneath Immediately, however, he recovered enough self-possession to be able to say: "The beautiful sermon I am about to preach is by Rev. Charles Bradley, who I'm glad to see in good health among us assembled here." A few years after the war Colonel

Bob Ingersoll was riding in England in the usual compartment car and drifted into a dispute on American matters with a pop-eyed, dogmatic, bull-headed, trascible old fellow, whose sympathies were hotly with the South. Several other Englishmen were present heartily enjoy-ing the occasional quiet tosses their ing the occasional quiet tosses their friend received from the unknown Yankee, until at last the old one, in a convulsion of fury, screamed into Ingersoll's very teeth that bare-larged old ghost of a conundrum. "Would ye letcher daughter marry a nigger?" "No," answered Bob, quietly, "nor an Englishman."

MILK WORTH TE CENTS A PINT. Prescribed for Consumptive Adults and

Delleate Children In an important thoroughfare in the West End, London, is the only lairy in and about the city where asses' milk can be procured. This fuld, as is well known, is a valuable remedy in certain complaints, but only the rich can indulge in it freely, for it costs seventy-five cents a pint. The reason for this, as a London rethe foot of which they were yelping porter found on visiting the milking when we came up. The thick, moist stables, is its slow production. In vegetable mold of the swamp was the stud of milch asses nine animals. porter found on visiting the milking had joined the dogs and lighted pine yields barely two pints through the twenty-four hours. The milk is very thin and slightly sweet, with quite the flavor of eccoanut milk. Conhugging, and the darky was puffing sumptive persons and delicate infants are its chief consumers; it is both

> been drinking in ignorance. "The winter is our busy season, the manager of the stables is quoted as saying, "especially during the foggy weather, but unfortunately it is extremely difficult to obtain the milk just then. Sold outright to a customer, any of the animals you see here would realize over \$50, and would probably be milked by the patient's own servants, who do not like the job in nine cases out of ten. Many customers, however, prefer to hire an ass at a guinea a week and get all the milk they can; and I have sent several as far as Colchester, Brighton, Exeter and even Scotland. the customer paying all the expenses. Persons put this costly fluid to curious uses. One lady had two quarts a day regularly for nearly six years, and we could never find out what she wanted it for until after she went to America, when it transpired that the milk was used as a face wash. We also have a military gentleman on our books who orders a pint every morning, and this appears on his breakfast table for ordinary use; while a certain famous dandy has been known to instruct

his valet to mix the milk with blacking, so as to impart a more than usually brilliant gloss to his shoes. "About 6 o'clock one evening last winter an elegant carriage and pair drove up to the door and presently two stylishly dressed young men entered the shop and called for a couple of glasses of asses' milk, for which they paid seventy-five cents.

"Both were obviously under the influence of other and more potent liquor, and when about to depart one of them turned to me, saying: 'Can we see the asses?"

"Certainly, gentlemen,' I replied, go through that doorway and turn to the left and you will meet the stableman, who will be pleased to

show you round.' . "Now, it so happened that the moreads: "Boyshaircut 10cts. Sundays ment the first door was opened the swells were confronted with the specreflected in a fuil-length mirror on the wall, and thinking that this was a premeditated insult both rushed back in a furious rage and smashed every article of china and glass they could lay their hands upon. With the aid of the police, however, I was at length enabled to pacify the hilarious and wrathful couple and agreed to accept \$50 for the damage done.

CARRIED BY BULLETS.

Microbes From Infected Flannel Through

Which the Projectile Was Fired. Some interesting experiments were lately made by Dr. Mesmer, says the London News, by way of solving the question whether or not rifle bullets are liable to carry infection with them in their course of entry into the body. He made his trial with bullets which had been infected with germs of a particular kind, and the infected bullets were shot into tin boxes from a distance varying from 225 to 250 meters-a meter being nearly three feet three and threefourths inches. Inside the boxes was placed gelatine peptone in a sterilized or germless condition, so that whatever germ developments were found in the peptone (which is a great growing medium for microbes) would be presumed to come from the bullets. The tracks of the bullets through the gelatine were duly scrutinized, with the result that in each case germ growth took place corresponding to the particular microbes with which the bullets had been respectively infected. In another series of investigations the bullets were made to pass through infected flannel before penetrating the gela-tine, the bullets being of ordinary kind. Here, again, microbe growths appeared in the gelatine, showing that the flannel had yielded up its microbes to the bullets as they traversed it. If noninfected and ordinary bullets were used. the gelatine developed only the ordinary germ life, such as the air contains. The bullet is, therefore, a germ carrier of very decided kind, and it is also clear that if clothing is penetrated by a bullet prior to its entrance into the tissues, the missile will be liable to carry into the wound it makes the bacteria resident on the clothes.

Don't Nail Things in Rented House Additions to rented premises, when made by the tenant, should never be fastened with nails, but with sorows. The reason for this lies in the fact that should he wish to move sway and take with him the boards and other lumber composing the improve-ments he has made, he can simply draw out the screws and take the planks. If he fastens them with nails, however, he can remove nothing, and the improvements become the landlord's property. The fact results from a logal quibble, insist-ing that articles fastened with screws are for temporary use, and if put in place by the tenant his own property. —Globe-Democrat.

A New Accessory.

Western Theater Manager—What
play are you going to give me?

Advance Agent—Ten Nights in a

'Any good?" "Any good! Why, sir, our pany carries a \$10,000 bar."-Ju

THE COMING DEFICIT.

IT WILL POSSIBLY NOT EXCEED \$70,000,000.

This is the Latest Estimate by Experts. A Bussian Subject Must Go Back, His Passage Having Been Paid by His Brother in Philadelphia.

WASHINGTON, March 12. - There are good reasons for the belief that the deficiency in the revenues of the government for the present fiscal year will fall considerably below Mr. Carlisle's estimates. In his statement to the house judiciary committee on Jan. 25, the secretary expressed the opinion that the deficit for the year would be \$78,000,000 or \$79,000,000. but the conditions have changed somewhat since then and it is now the opinion of experts, who base their estimates upon the best data obtainable, that the deficiency will be found not to exceed \$70,000,000. This conclusion is based independent of any increase of the receipts of internal revenue incident to the probable increase in the duties in the liquor. tobacco and other schedules of the pending tariff bill. The closest and most careful estimates of the receipts from customs place the amount at the close of the year at \$135,000,000, of which \$92,657,422 had already been realized March 1.

Must Go Back.

WASHINGTON, March 12. - An interesting alien contract labor case was decided Saturday by Commissioner Stump of the immigration bureau. It to read as follows: "That from and appears that Ch. Barl Fischer, a Rus- after July 1, 1894, there shall be the port of New York on February 20 last and was barred a landing by the board of special inquiry as a contract laborer. It is admitted that Fischer was an assisted immigrant, his brother-in law, a pantsmaker, in Philadelbhia, paid his passage and gave him work on arrival. In view of him being an assisted immigrant in addition to there having evidently been an understanding that Fischer was to work for the brother-in-law, the commissioner holds that he comes within the prohibition of the statutes and therefore directs that he be deported to the country from which he came at the expense of the steamship company bringing him to the United

Chadlek-Cherokes Case.

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- A joint resolution was yesterday introduced in the house by Mr. Holman requiring the secretary of the treasury to interplead in the case of Chadick vs. Wilson & Co., now in the court of claims. This is a suit growing out of the sale of the \$6,000,000 bonds issued by the government in payment for the Chero-kee strip. Chadick made an offer for the bonds and put up \$100,000 to bind the bid. Afterward the Cherokee cancil accepted the bid of R. L. Wilson & Co. of New York, and this suit is the result. The object of the resolution was to require the secretary of the treasury to come into court and ask which one of the parties the bonds should be turned over to. It mittee and that committee yesterday unanimously ordered the resolution reported back to the house adversely.

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- An exciting and interesting debate was precipitated in the senate yesterday by Mr. Harris' motion for the second reading of the seigniorage bill. This was opposed by Sherman, Republican, who moved its reference to the finance committee, and in the course of a strong speech in opposition to the bill said that its object was to divert a trust fund from its legitimate pur-pose, a thing which in Ohlo would be a penitentlary offense. His motion was defeated, however, and the bill was taken up as unfinished business, and almost before any one was aware of what had happened it passed to its third reading and was on the point of passing the senate. Then its opponents recovered from their surprise and endeavored to prevent its pass-

None Seem to Know.

man it went over.

age, and on request of Senator Sher-

WASHINGTON, March 7. - The Demo cratic members of the senate finance committee adjourned a few minutes after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. They had been holding occasional sessions during the day, going back and forth between the senate chamber and the committee room, and appearing at no time to be very busy. All the appearances indicated when they adjourned that they had concluded their labors, but they refused to say that they had and were very evasive in their replies to questions. Senator Voorhees said he had called no meeting of the full committee, but none of the members would say positively that no meeting would be held to-day, or that the bill would not be reported at that time.

Progress of the B and Bill.

WASHINGTON, March 10. -At the opening of the senate yesterday, the Bland seigniorage bill came up as unfinished business. Mr. Allison asked that the bill go over until Wednes-day at 4 o'clock. Mr. Manderson in-quired if amendments could be quired if amendments could be offered. Mr. Harris replied that he did not think he would consent to this. Considerable discussion followed and finally Mr. Harris suggested that Wednesday a vote be taken on Mr. Allison's motion to reconsider and if that falled Mr. Manson might move to commit to the ance committee, the final vote to be taken Thursday at 2 o'clock. This was agreed to and debate on the bill was then resumed.

After the spelle.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—The sensets having adjourned Friday till to-day and the house being engaged in the consideration of the appropriation bill for the District of Columbia, Saturday there was nothing done of a mature interesting to the public on the taide. The congressmen took ad-ntage of the occasion to go to the partments in the interest of home oc scokers. As a result the depart-nts were bestaged.

Wilson Tariff Bill WASHINGTON, March 9. - The Dem-

mittee yesterday at 11 o'clock the Wilson bill as they have amended it. Previous to the meeting of the committee Secretary Carlisle was in the room of the committee on finance and consulted with the members of the committee. The following are the changes made by the Democratic members of the committee in the house bill: Sugar, not above 80 degs. polariscope test, 1 cent per pound; for every additional degree or fraction not above 90 degs., 1-100 cent addi-2-100 additional, and above 96 degs. a duty of 1.4 cents per pound. Molosses testing not above 56 degs. by the polariscope shall pay a duty of 2 cents per gallon. Molasses testing above 56 degs. shall pay a duty of 4 cents per gallon. Whisky, at \$1.10 injuries were inflicted by the prisonextended from three to eight years.

Internal Revenue.

WASHINGTON, March 9.-The senate bill changes the Wilson rates on cigars and cigarettes. The Wilson bill provided that from and after July 1, 1894, there shall be collected an internal revenue tax on all cigarettes wrapped in paper weighing not more than three pounds per 1000, manufactured for sale or ordered for sale in the United States, of \$1 per 1000 This section is changed in the senate bill sian subject 35 years old, arrived in levied and collected and internal rev. enue tax on cigars of all descriptions, including cigarettes weighing more than three pounds per 1000 therefor, of \$5 per 1000, on cigarettes wrapped in paper, weighing not more than three pounds per 1000, manufactured for sale or offered for sale in the United States, \$1 per 1000; on eigarettes wrapped in tobacco, weighing less than three pounds per 1000, 50 cents per 1000." The income tax retains the rate of 2 per cent on the amount of income over \$4000 as prescribed, by adding to rents, profits, salaries, etc., the words "or from any source whatever." The persons to whom the tax applies are "every citizen of the United States and every person residing therein."

Commission Case.

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- Attorney General Culberson had a long interview with Chief Justice Fuller in regard to the Texas railroad commission cases. The argument of Mr. Culberson was in the direction of getting a speedy settlement of these cases by the courts. He said that the people of Texas were anxious that they should be passed upon and the law established one way or the other. He therefore desired that a hearing should be granted by the supreme court at the earliest possible moment. The result was that the 2d day of April was set as the day of argument as before that time there was little was referred to the judiciary com- possibility of a full court. Justice Jackson is in Florida for his health and will not return before the 1st of April. The court is not disposed to these railroad commission cases in the Oxford club, a gambling house, at volving constitutional questions with- 3 a. m. yesterday, and ordered everyout a full bench.

Just \$151,000,000.

days of debate the pension appropriation bill, carrying \$151,000,000, was passed yesterday without division. and the bank roll locked in the safe. Throughout the debate there has been They drove away in a rig which had no criticism of the amount carried the one hand confined to yesterday. assault on the manner in which the present commissioner of pensions had administered the office and his alleged unauthorized suspension of pensions, and on the other to a defense of the attempt of the commissioner to purge the rolls of those who were not entitled to a place upon

The Tariff Bill. WASHINGTON, March 8 .- Just before leaving the capitol, a few minutes past 4 o'clock yesterday. Senator Voorhees as chairman of the senate committee on finance ordered the issuance of a call for a meeting of the full committee to-day at 11 o'clock. As he left the building he said the meeting was for the purpose of considering the tariff bill, which would then be submitted. He at the same time reiterated the statement made on the floor of the senate that the committee would be given a tew days to

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- The debate on the pension appropriation bill was continued in the lou e yesterday. An agreement was reached whereby the debate on the bill will close at o'clock to-day. Before the debate began the resolution for the investion of Judge Jenkins' writ of injunction against the Northern Pacific railroad was taken up and passed.

consider the bill as a whole.

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- The Democratic house caucus called for 8 o'clock last night to consider the advisability of strengthening the rules falled to secure a quorum and the fiftyeight Democrate who were present adjourned without reaching any con-

District of Columb a Bill WASHINGTON, March 10 .- Yesterday, after transacting some business of minor importance, the house went into committee of the whole for the consideration of the District of Colum-bia bill.

Trensury Statement Washington, March 7. - The amount of not gold in the tronsury at the close of business yesterday was \$107,417,520, a gain of \$211,641. The cash balance was \$137,759.316.

Washington, March 10.—Senator Peffer, Populist, of Kansas introduced a resolution yesterday to investigate rumors regarding sugar speculation.

TWO MEN AT CHICAGO BURN A DRUNKEN MAN,

They Cooked the Flesh in Several Places With a Hot Iron-An Unknown Mulato Woman 30 Years Old Found Banging

CHICAGO, Ill., March 12 .- Albert Barkowsky, 18 years old, and George tional; above 90 and not above 96, Dunn, a bartender, were arrested yesterday for inflicting serious and cruel wounds upon Thomas T. Davies, per gallon, and the bonded period ers. Both of his eyebrows were burned away and under each eye the Iron ore 40 cents per too. Lead hot iron burned a track an inch long ore | cent per hundred, including lead and a similar mark was left behind mixed with silver ores. Coal, biti- each ear. On each wrist the skin mous and shale, 40 cents per ton. was burned away for an inch and a Coal or slack or culm, 15 cents per half, and on each leg, for a distance ton. Coke, 15 per cent, ad valorem. of six inches, the hot iron burned almost to the bone In the region of the abdomen also there are severe burns, while many of his ribs were traced with the hot iron. He will probably be a cripple for life. The prisoners had no reason for their diabolical treatment of the unfortunate man except pure maliciousness.

A Cowardly Murder.

Paris, Ark., March 10 .- News has just reached here of a terrible double murder committed four miles south of Booneville, this county. The crime was evidently committed Sunday night, the 25th ultimo. Two horse traders and their cook, a young man about 20 years of age, went into camp in an outhouse near Booneville on the made of tobacco or any substitute date named. That night pistol shots were heard, and the next day the young man was seen and the two horse traders were missing. That evening the house they had camped in burned down. It was noticed that the young man was in possession of all the horses and cattle that belonged to the traders. Citizens began to suspect foul play and went to where the house was burned, and in the ashes found the bones of two human beings. The young man was immediately arrested on the charge of murder.

Woman Lynched.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 12. - The colored population of Little Rock were greatly exercised yesterday afternoon over a reported ghastly discovery made by several of their color in returning from Marche. About half way between this city and Marche they found the dead body of a young mulatto woman, probably about 30 years old, suspended to the limb of a tree. On her bosom was a placard bearing the inscription: "If anybody cuts this body down they will share the same fate." Several parties re-ported finding the body. It is supposed the woman was lynched, but when, by whom and for what reason no one has been able to state. The body appeared to have been dead several days.

A Gambling House Robbed.

COLORADO CITY, Colo., March 12 .hear any cases of the importance of Four masked and armed men entered body in the place to throw up their hands. All did so except Ed Donaldson, the colored porter, who dodged behind the ice box. A shot intended WASHINGTON, March 8. - After five for him wounded another negro in the foot. The robbers did not get much booty, as the games had been stopped been left at Colorado Springs, and the bill, the debate being which was found on the street there

One Man is Killed.

CULLMAN, Ala., March 7 .- Fire broke out at 10 o'clock Monday night in the business portion of the city. The wind was blowing a gale and fr less than five minutes the entire block was in flames. A terrific explosion of dynamite stored in Keepman & Gerd's warehouse occurred Clabe Mitchell was killed. George D. Kunkleburg is seriously injured and will die. At midnight the fire was still raging. The entire block north of Main street is burned. The explosion of dynamite shattered all the windows in the city.

Mrs. Foy Destitute. CHICAGO, Ill., March 8 .- Mrs. Andrew Foy, who gave sensational evidence for the state in the Cronin murder trial, is suffering at the hands of her landford, who has caused notice to be served that she must vacate the premises occupied by her. She is in a destitute condition. Andrew Foy, her husband, is in the employ of the city and receives good wages, but refuses to contribute to the support of his family.

Demands Indemnity.

BUENOS AYRES, March 10 .- A dispatch received from Rio Janeiro states that the German admiral has demanded of the insurgent commander the payment of an indemnity for the seizure of a lighter which was flying the German flag and also for firing upon a German steam launch.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 10.—Car-einal Gibbons is in daily expectation of a decision from Rome in regard to the removal of the ban of the church from the orders of Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias, which were submitted to the pope by the last plenary

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., March 12 .- A wind storm of phenomenal severity swept over this city during last night, doing a large amount of damage to property. The gals reached a velocity of 75 miles an hour.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 9,— Serious trouble was threatened yes-torday at Payottoville station. A tel-ogram was received by Major Banks of Engle that about 100 strikers had possession of a freight tra's there.

committee laid before the full com- MOST INHUMANE ACT. An engine and caboose bearing Dep- IT WAS BANG! BANG! BANG! Eagle, and a posse was summoned.

After some difficulty they cleared the train and it pulled out. A. H. Rateliffe, who had charge of the party that arrested Wyant on Sunday, be came engaged in a difficulty with a And Pandemonium Reigns Supreme for man at Sewell and shot his opponent through the head. He has made his escape. Ratcliffe is a desperate character and is now under indictment. The jail at Fayetteville is overflowed with prisoners. The Odd Fellows' DALLAS, Tex. March 9.—The inhall is crowded and they are also in auguration of the A. P. A. movement churches and school houses. About in Dallas came near receiving a bapthirty-five warrants yet remain to be tism of blood last night. It had been

A Woman Cremated. nead's hired man arrived from Fort in the city hall at 8 ing cold and asked the driver to make and jumped up. She was running.

Highwaymen in Indiana. ticulars are meager, but it is thought with unbecoming conduct." found on the road with a wound in the this hall five minutes longer."

Amick Vindicated Everywhere. St. Louis Clinique. This medical scattered in all directions.

Farwell Litigation.

tion, and from his decision there will 000,000 acres of land in the Panhandle country of Texas and 150,000 head of get a scratch, but T. W. Russell, dark complexion, dressed in gray

A Desperate Struggle.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., March 8 .- While robber using a heavy sandbag. The fight was a long one, and the robber gave it up after the former had bitten piece out of his cheek and chewed one of his fingers nearly off.

Illinois Quarantine Line

state live stock commissioners have adopted the line established by the United States department of agriculture as the boundary line for the enforcement of quarantine regulations for protection against splenetic or "I will p southern fever. A proclamation will finish." be issued prohibiting the importation sion of his address he was escorted of cattle from points south of that line except under such restrictions as the commission makes.

Bus Driver Held Up.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 7 .- The driver of a Richmond avenue bus was earching for the robbers.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 7 .- A spewhile standing on a sidetrack at Paint Lick, near here, and the neighborhood was given a shaking up. A number of dynamite sticks had been placed by the stove in one of the cars has just reached here of a killing at to thaw out. There was an explosion Witting, Lavaca county. A German which blew the cars to splinters. The named Barejack quarreled over a workmen escaped.

NEW YORK, March 9 .- Five minutes after taking a tablespoonful of wine at a reception Tuesday in honor of the wedding engagement of his son William and Miss Scribner, Joseph Racker of Rosenbayne, N. J., died in terrible convulsions. In accordance with Hebrew customs he was buried before sunset. The cause of his death has not yet been determined.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 9. - The boiler of a locomotive on the Lehigh Valley railroad exploded at Tannery yesterday evening, killing three men. Patrick Dugan, the engineer in charge, stopped his engine at Tannery and went to the telegraph office for orders. During his absence the locomotive was blown to pieces.

Boston, March 9.—The contract for raising the Kearsarge has been awarded to the Boston Towbest company of this city. By the agreement the company is to receive \$45,000 if successful in delivering the ship at Norfolk navy yard, and if unsuccessful is to be paid \$10,000 for Saking the attempt.

The state of the s

a Little While and Two Dallasites Get off With Slight Wounds, but no Organization is Effected.

announced for several days that J. W. Hile of Kansas City, state organizer of the A. P. A.'s in Kansas, was to TAHLEQUAH, I. T., March 8.-A lecture in Dallas in the interest of the freight wagon driven by G. W. Bushy- order. Some 300 men gathered Gibson yesterday with the body of a and they saw upon the platform a woman who had been burned to death middle aged man of slight physique, on the way. Her name is Lucas. dark mustache and goatee, which be-The wagon was heavily loaded with trayed a use of dye, gray eyes that goods and they had to camp out over indicated plenty of nerve, and altonight. The woman complained of begether he was an interesting looking person. The man was J. W. Hile of a fire and put the spring seat out of Kansas. His valies was on the plat-the wagon in front of it for her. The form and from this he extracted a man thinks she went to sleep and fell number of copies of the newspaper into the fire. He heard her scream published by the lecturer, and these he distributed among those in the aublazing like a comet, and when he dience. There were rumors around caught her she was burned almost to in the audience that eggs might fly, leath. He tried to get help for her, and many people took the sides of the but no one would take her in and she building in order to be out of range. died about two miles out. She was but a few occupied the front middle on her way to Tahlequah. The driver seats in order to hear the is now under arrest. his remarks by saying that he hoped he was addressing an aud-JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., March 8 .- ience of American citizens. "It may William Bowman was murdered by be," he said, "that there are here highwaymen Tuesday night near St. those who are not, but I hope such Joseph's hill, fifteen miles away. Par- citizens will not disgrace this city Bowman was robbed and afterward some further remarks the speaker shot. Bowman was in the city re- commenced to read extracts from cently and was known to have con- what he said was the canon law of siderable money on his person. Bow- the Roman Catholic church. The man left for St. Joseph's Hill on audience seemed to be intensely inbusiness in a buggy, via Albany, and terested, but Joe Record again whisbetween these places his body was pered: "Harmony won't exist in abdomen and his pockets rifled. There just at that moment Tom Duffy of the is no clew. ter of the hall and shouted: "You're mains were gathered up we pro lake, thus establishing a permanent Sr. Louis, March 12,—Judgment he leveled a 45 Colt's at the speaker ceeded to Fort Worth."

was rendered yesterday in favor of and pulled the trigger. Bang! Pan-Dr. Amick, of Cincinnati, against the demonium followed. Bang! Men St. Louis Clinique. This medical scattered in all directions. pang journal questioned the merits of his There was a panic. Bang' marshal, was playing pool with a treatment for Consumption which many physicians here say is the only many physicians here say is the only from the hall, they yelled and shouted the game several times was himself the game several times was himself who was formerly a banker at Throckhis formula to himself and sends free, stooped behind the desk to dodge the to pay for the drinks, but offered to of Wheeler H. Peckham, recently remedicines proving to the Consump- flying bullets, and yet he did not seem leave his coat. The barkeeper would jected by the United States senate for tive he can be cured. All this is excited much, for he drew from his not accept it and the man started out supreme judge, was convicted of against the medical code, hence the hip pocket a nickel-plated revolver of the saloon. Hardin caught hold of swindling and given two years in the and peeped around the desk to see if his coat and told a negro who was penitentiary. he could get a shot at his assailant. standing near to bring him a bil- Mr. Harry LaVerne has reached Men were flying in all directions. CHICAGO, Ill., March 10.—The fam- Dan Stewart rushed over to Duffy and ous litigation between Wm. Sturgas, jerked the pistol from his hand, the Chicago promoter, and John V. "Hold him!" shouted several. But Farwell and his associates in the Duffy himself joined the fleeing crowd Texas capitol and other schemes will and was lost in their midst. An ofbe ended in an unusual manner. It ficer who was ascending the steps has been decided to refer every point stopped him and searched his pockto Judge Tuley on April 4 for arbitra- ets, but as no pistol was found he was

gentleman about 60 years of age. received a slight glance wound on the right side of his neck, and Leon Buirle's face was barely grazed. A bullet went through William Brunst of New Hanover town- in which sat David E. Clark. ship, was driving home Tuesday night but did not strike him. It he was attacked by a highwayman was ten minutes before order was two miles north of Pottstown. Mr. restored. Hile wanted several citi-Brunst refused to hand over his money zens to sit on the stage with him so and a terrible struggle followed, the that he could proceed, but these requested modestly declined to do so. Back seats in the hall were in demand. Hile shouted for order, saying: "I want you to hear what I have to say. The journals won't give you the information. There are Springfield, Ill., March 9.—The States; this shooting is only a little tate live stock commissioners have circumstance." [Applause and

laughter.] "How many of you will stand by me? All who will, say aye! Some half a dozen responded "aye." "Well, then," shouted Hile, "Well, then," shouted Hile, "I will proceed, though I may never from the hall by City Marshal Arnold and Deputy Sheriff Bollick. He tried to get a hall in which to organize but

Took Morphine.

DENTON, Tex., March 10 .- John held up at the point of a revolver by Bell, a single man, about 24 years of two shabbily-dressed men who were age, went to a barber shop yesterday, riding on the front seat. His pockets had his hair trimmed, got a shave. were turned inside out after which then proceeded to a drug store, purthe highwaymen disappeared without chased ten grains of poison, five of molesting the passengers. Only a which he afterward swallowed and trivial amount was secured. The told a saloon proprietor what he had police have their description and are done. He is well dressed and came here about two weeks ago frnm Hills. boro, where he has a brother, who is sheriff of Hill county, and under whom he served as a deputy. If he cial from Richmond, Ky., says: A intended to take his life he was un-contractor's train was blown to atoms successful. His brother at Hillsboro successful. His brother at Hillsboro was notified and is here.

Fight Over Dominoes. YOAKUM, Tex., March 8 .- News game of dominoes. Barejack advanced on a man named Rode with a knife, when the latter pulled a pistol and shot Barejack through the head, killing him instantly. Rode went to Hallettsville and surrendered to the

El Paso, Tex., March 10 .- Solom El Paso, Tex., March 10.—Solomon Shultz, an ex-customs official under the late collector, Webster Flanagan, was arrested yesterday evening by the customs officers for attempting to smuggle sixty-five yards of silk, silk hose, gloves and other gloves.

Charged With Murder.

BONHAM, Tex., March 7.—Hen Melvin, Tom Milam, Bon Roper and Sam
Lefever, have been arrested under indictments returned by the last grand
ury charging them with murder.

Galvasion, Tex., March 8. -- Fred

Blount, accompanied by Capt. Ellison, TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS. left the quarantine station yesterday morning in a naptha launch to search for the missing yawl containing Rich. ard Claus and the two sons of Marcus Hammer. About 5 p. m. they returned, bringing with them the yawl. The boat was picked up in the vicinity of Blind shoals, nearly twenty miles from the city. It was found capsized with the mast boom, and sail hanging on by a half hitch. One oar was discovered in the boat, it being kept in by the seat, under which it had been young men were not found.

A Child Killed. FORT WORTH, Tex., March 12.— When the north bound Houston and Texas Central passenger train pulled credit of other funds. into the Union depot at 10:30 yesterbright little Lula McKown, the 18. was arrested and locked up. miles south of Fort Worth, near Syca- military service. more, when my attention was atstarted up a grade. As soon as the a little child. Its head was crushed

Killed With a Cue. LEBERTY, Tex., March 12 .- Satur day night Gus Hardin, who is city hunters paradise. him a few steps. The negro by that the man's skull was crushed. The ficers are in pursuit of the homicide. use of saddle horses only. Hardin owned no interest in the saloon in which the killing was done. ints and light colored overparty named Brien.

A Hempstead Killing. at a restaurant, when Willie Browne. Wright came from England about two will result fatally. Island water tank, twelve miles from toes, turnips, watermelons and week ago, was here on a brief visit to been left out. his home and intended to board the morning train leaving for the south at 4 a. m. He went into the restau-Browne accidentally; I did not mean days ago with what some say was a to; wonder if they will break my well-defined case of hydrophobia.

The committee soliciting the local escape, but quietly surrendered.

BALLINGER, Tex., March 8.—About date amounting to \$26,000. They noon Tuesday in the northwestern think the balance can be raised. and E. W. Stokes became involved in daughter of W. H. Darnwood, while a difficulty, in which the latter was shot in the shoulder with a pistol, in- jumping off a fence, stuck a stake in flicting a very serious wound. Odum one of her legs. Medical attention came to Ballinger and surrendered to was summoned and the child is doing the sheriff and was placed under bond as well as could be expected. to await the action of the grand jury. A New York syndicate owning

Charged With Theft.

Owens, a wood chopper, was arrested which will have a capacity of fifteen and placed in jail yesterday on a tons of pure asphalt daily.

charge of theft of postage stamps Taylor county recently redeemed from the postoffice at Downsville, a \$5000 of its court house bonds held by station on the San Autonio and Aran- the school fund, and Hamilton county sas Pass railway. The affidavit did the same thing to the extent of against Owens was made before \$1000, and paid interest due April 10 United States Commissioner John H. to the amount of \$1199.17. Finks.

Fatally Burned.

YOAKUM, Tex., March 8.—Yesterday evening the 4-year-old child of Wm. Malone played with matches, its clothes were ignited and before help are very painful, but not dangerous.

Pacific Wreck.

bird hunting 1 total, accidentally discharged the contents accidentally discharged with No. 8 shot, into Dick Herring at the distance of about twenty steps. Both hands were badly shot and the wounds are very painful, but not dangerous by a fellow wood chopper. The difficulty came up about a settlement. Reno will probably dis.

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 10.— About 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning a freight wreck occurred on the Texas and Pacific about a mile and a half and Pacific about a mile and a half west of Millsap. The wrock was caused by a drawhead of one of the box cars pulling out and falling on the track. Several cars were disched and badly torn un. No one was hurt. adly torn up. No one was hurt.

El Paso, Tox., March 7.—The les sture of the state of Chihuchus suice, on March 2 passed a bi

INTERESTING CULLINGS FROM THE DAILY PRESS.

A Crisp and Complete Breviary of Racy Round-Ups Carefully Selected and Romdered Readable from Every Portion of the Empire State.

The following is a statement of cash pushed. A hat, recognized as the balances in the state treasury for the one worn by Mr. Klaus when he left quarter ending February 28: General last Sunday, was seen to be entangled revenue. \$47,693; available school in some of the rigging, and was also funds, \$88,421; permanent school secured. The bodies of the three funds, \$49,144; available university fund, \$14,258; permanent university fund, \$365; unorganized county tax fund, \$56,441; direct tax, \$101,263; available penitentiary fund, \$80,000. This leaves about \$200,000 to the At Houston a few nights since,

day morning a tuft of golden hair, be- Willie Fields cut Ed Kyber badly with smeared with blood and brains, was a large pocket knife. Kyber was visible in a cleft of the pilot of the lo- stabbed in the side and back. The comotive, while the front left truck, first was a deep stab and may prove cylinder and ponderous driving wheels fatal, though he does not appear to exhibited like ghastly evidences of be in immediate danger. The cause the death of a human being. The of the trouble was not learned. The golden tress was from the head of boys are about 14 years old. Fields months-old daughter of Mr. and Ten detachments of soldiers left

Mrs. W. F. McKown, and the crim- Fort Sam Houston a few days since to son stains were made with its make a plat of the country between lifeblood. The little one was San Antonio and Boerne on the north playing beside the track, and and San Antonio and Pleasanton on in an effort to cross in front of the south, including the contiguous the train met her death. Conductor country to a general line between Suttle, in speaking of the matter, these points. The combined plats said: "We had reached a point four will be used for making a map for

tracted by the whistle of the locomotive and the almost immediate stop of the train. We were running at the rate of twenty miles an hour and had game of craps is on the programme, and Arthur Potter in firing off a pistol supposed to have contained blank trained stopped I went to see what to supposed to have contained blank was the matter. I was horrified to cartridges, put a bullet in John Merfind that we had run over and killed ritt's leg and one in Curran Archer's head. Neither is fatally hurt.

and legs cut off. The child was that Efforts are being made at Austin to of Mr. and Mrs. McKown, who re- raise a fund for the purpose of plantsided near the track. After its re- ing wild rice along the banks of the feeding ground for wild ducks and geese, and increasing the game in large quantities. If the scheme is carried out it will be a veritable

liard cue, at the same time, after slap- Galveston after a long and in some ping the man, walked away from respects remarkable horseback jourshouted several. But time had come up with the cue and December 1 lust and reached Galveston Friday, March 2d, having made wounded man died at 8:30 p. m. Of the entire distance of 2184 miles by

The 8-year-old son of T. J. Lee of tion, and from his decision there will permitted to proceed, and Duffy soon the dead man was 5 feet 10 or Hallettsville has been supering for be no appeal. The case involves 3.- disappeared. The lecturer did not 11 inches high, black mustache, foot which baffled all treatment. Refoot, which baffled all treatment. Recently a surgical operation shirt. He had letters addressed to a sorted to and a sliver two inches long was found imbedded in the tendons.

We is now doing well. Recently near Burton, Washington HEMPSTEAD, Tex., March 10 .- A county, while Miss Lelia Wilson was tragedy occurred yesterday morning assisting in burning brush on some at a restaurant, when Willie Browne, a popular young man, was shot dead caught fire and she was fearfully by Alfred Wright, about 22 years old. burned. It is thought her injuries

years ago. He was employed as a A mortgage recently filed in the clerk in the restaurant. Willie Browne county clerk's office of Anderson was employed as engineer at the Gum county, covers the mortgager's pota-Houston, but having exchanged places sum dogs. It would have been a betwith young Joe Farr about one ter mortgages if the 'possums had

rant in his shirt sleeves and called for \$12,663, of which \$7874 was for railcoffee and pie. After a few bites railroad passenger earnings, \$1000 Browne remarked to Wright: "This from express companies and the balple is stale." "That is a d-m lie," ance taxes for unorganized counties.

retorted Wright. One word brought Jim Sneink, a farmer in Navarro on another until Wright fired. Wright county, was bitten on Dec. 26 last by remarked directly after the tragedy a dog. Two weeks since Mr. Snienk and before being arrested: "I killed was taken violently ill and died a few

The committee soliciting the local subscription of \$100,000 to the stock of the proposed San Antonio and Gulf Shore road, report subscriptions to At Corpus Christi recently the little

16,500 acres of rock asphalt lands in

Uvalde county is breaking ground at Waco, Tex., March 10 .- J. H. Cline for the erection of a factory

Recently Joe Waggoner, living near Rocky Cedar, Kaufman county, lost his barn, 200 bushels of corn and a

A manufacturing business in sheeliron, tin and other metal goods is in be actablished at Quanah.



UNDER THE MAPLE TREES.

They parted at night in the maple bower—
A soldier clad in the loyal blue
The maiden's cheek, love's wine red flower,
And the golden nair was a balo fair.
That the branches showered with silver dew,
A mist of tears on the lovers true
Under the manus trees.

She hears the drum from the distant town And leaps as a fawn from her snowy bed:
Her hair like billows failing down—
The burgles of more are over the corn;
"My love is coing," she weeping, said,
Under the maple trees

"I see his sword and cap of blue-He is waving to me a last farewell (Old as the world, yet our love is now) Their battle hymns are but requiems. My sait heart hears a funeral bell On winds that sish for a soldler's knell, Under the maple trees."

The China leaves have a crimson stain, The tide of battle is flowing far.

Over Chickamaura's clouded plain

The pine's dark plumes o'er forest rooms.

Outline the shifting surgest of war.

(Visions reveal love's falling star).

Do I dream 'neath the maple trees?

Love's star is set, and the manie boughs Hold banners of bloo i above my head:
I shall list no more to love a low yows.
Yet the mournful drum says peace to come.
Love and death to be the are wed.
The victors are conquered, the maiden

said Under the maple trees Bow low, ye trees of the Northern land. Weeping with those of the Southern over deep dark graves, we may clasp the Of maidens there with the shining hair. Love weds with death in their midnight

The China tree as Touching the mapie tree. — Mary Baird Finch The China tree as Charon gleams,

Captured a Guerrilla. One of the most daring exploits that came under my notice during the war happened in the autumn of '62 when my company (C. Third Wisconsin cayalry) was engaged in protecting the border of Kansas and Missouri. Colonel Barstow had ordered the entire regiment from Fort Scott, Kan., early one October morning on a reconnoitering expedition. There was plenty of bush along the route, which gave refuge to bands of bushwhackers or "Home Guards," as they were called, with no better fun than firing on our column as it marched in closed order.

This conduct very much enraged the scouts detailed with our regiment. There were three or four of them under command of William S. Tough, the most fearless man in that celebrated corps named the Buckskin scouts, and the best judge of horseflesh I have ever met. In the course of the march that day he had captured several natives, from whom he had obtained information that Captain Ryan. with a band of from fifty to 100 Home Guards, was camped on one of the creeks in the vicinity of Montevallo, Mo. The scouts were thirsting to take reprisals against the bushwhackers, and nothing suited Tough better than to go into their camp. He was ready and willing to meet the whole Confederate army if it could be found. At a council of war early in the afternoon it was decided that the scouts should ascertain Ryan's whereabouts and report his strength. Captain Tough, with Walt St. Clair and Jack Harvey, two of his men, accordingly made preparation for the journey. I had some trouble in joining the party because of the difficulty in securing a perfect mount, which was indispensable for such an undertaking. Captain Tough had to select just the horse he wanted for me and to see that the trappings were perfect, writes Major J. B. Pond in the St. Louis Republic. He took care that I should run no risk from a loosening saddle girth. But finally everything was ready, and with a final glance at our saddle girths and revolvers we were

We rode out from camp, which was in the opening near Horse Creek, to a prairie: we must cross that prairie to Montevallo. We had not gone far when Tough told St. Clair and Harvey to take a road leading to the right. and where to cross a creek and to meet us at a point ten miles distant. Tough and I were to ge to Montevallo and follow a creek where Ryan was supposed to be camped, about a mile bey, nd his own home. It was just past sundown. Within a mile of Captain Lyan's home we met a young woman a-foot. Motioning me to be silent, Tough approached the woman and said, hurriedly: "My good lady, is that Captain Ryan's house?" The woman hesitated just enough for the keen scout to see that she was a

Ryanite. Tough reassured her in a smooth Southern dialect that he was a friend, and an officer on General Coffin's staff. "I must see Captain Ryan," he said.
"Where is he? Quick."

"He's just went to camp," was the reply. "He came home and got his bay filly. He left Old Buck at home to feed on corn; they've got no corn in camp.

Where is Old Buck?" asked Tough. "Right beyond the meathouse," said the girl. Old Buck was the most famous

horse in the country. Ryan was a horse grower, and this was his favorite. We rode directly for Ryan's home. Mrs. Ryan was standing in the door as Tough accosted her in his hurried manner. "Mrs. Ryan." he said, after ascertaining her identity. "I am Major Johnson of General Coffin's staff. Our army is just across the creek and the Federals are coming from Kansas. We expect a big fight in the morning. General Coffin has sent me to get Captain Ryan to join the army to-night; my horse is nearly dead. Where is Old Buck? Ryan and I are old friends. My horse is run down; I must take Old Buck-my life

is at stake. Mrs. Ryan seemed to be magnetized. she led us to where Old Buck was quietly feeding. Tough saw at once what a prize he had, and lost not a moment in changing the saddle. We started at once for Ryan's camp. my mind filled with amazement at Fough's audacity.

We rode straight up to the sentinel in spite of his challenge, and there

lines that it will not do for you to trust anyone. I rode my horse down in getting to your house. Mrs. Ryan sermon in the Brooklyn Tabernacle insisted on my taking your horse here: to-day, the preacher brought out the mine will be all right in the morning. radical truths of the Christian religion. Come, not a moment to waste. Be It was Sacramental day in the Tabercareful!" Ryan hurried to his horse The subject of the sermon was which was saddled as quick as light-"Christ the Conqueror," the text being ning. Then we fell in. Tough said to Isa. 63: 1: Who is this that cometh me: "Lieutenant, you ride ahead; you from Edom, with dyed garments from I led. When we got nearly to Ryan's house, Tough said: "Lieutenant. s strength?" let us ride past you, we are in a

Edom and Bozrah, having been the hurry." I turned aside. As Tough scene of fierce battle, when those and Ryan were passing me I heard the words are used here or in any other "click" of a pistol lock. It was Tough's revolver cocked and held to conflict. As now we often use the "I'm a Federal," said Tough. "Capword Waterloo to describe a decisive contest of any kind, so the words will help us. He has done the work tain Ryan, unbuckle your belt and drop your revolver, or you'll be in h-ll in a second." Ryan saw the situation. "I am captured by a brave man. I great slaughter. Whatever else the prophet may have meant to describe, he most certainly meant to de-Major Lloyd Wheaton. Twentieth pict the Lord Jesus Christ, saying, United States infantry, brevet lieuten-Who is this that cometh from Edom, ant colonel United States army, has with dyed garments from Bozrah, been awarded a medal of honor for

traceling in the greatness of his strength?" When a general is about to go out to the wars, a flag and a sword are publicly presented to him and the maidens bring flowers, and the young men load the cannon, and the train starts amid a huzza that drowns the thunder of the wheels and the shrick of the whistle. But all this will give no idea of the excitement that there must have been in heaven when Christ started out on the campaign of the world's conquest. If they could have foreseen the siege that would be laid to him, rolled himself as a member of com- and the maltreatment he would suffer, and the burdens he would have to and was made first sergeant of his carry, and the battles he would have to fight, I think there would have been the war as colonel of his regiment. a million volunteers in heaven who would have insisted on coming along with him; but no, they only accompanied him to the gate, their last, shout heard clear down to the earth, the space between the two worlds bridged with a great hosanna. You know there is a wide difference between a man's going off to battle and coming back again. When he goes off with banner unspecked, with horses sleek and shining from the groom. All that there is of struggle and pain is to come yet. So it was with Christ. He had not yet fought a battle. He was starting out, and though this world did not give him a warm-hearted greeting. here was a gentle mother who folded him in her arms; and a babe finds no difference between a stable and a palace, between courtiers and cameldrivers. As Jesus stepped on the stage of this world, it was amid angelic kindest maternal ministrations. But soon hostile forces began to gather. They deployed from the Sanhedrim. They were detailed from the standing army. They came out from the Cesarean castles. The vagabonds in the street joined the gentlemen of the mansion. Spirits rode up from hell, and in long array there came a force together that threatened to put to rout this newly-arrived one from beaven. Jesus now seeing the battle gathering, lifted his own standard;

For several years he commanded the post of Camp Poplar River, Mont., located in the heart of the Fort Peck Indian reservation, and his cool but who gathered about it? How judgment, courage and experience feeble the recruits! A few shoremen, were of invaluable service to the govblind beggar, a woman with an alaernment in preventing the Indians of baster box, another woman with two that reservation from taking part in mites, and a group of friendless, the great Indian uprising of 1890 and moneyless and positionless people 1891. He is now in command of Fort came to his standard. What chance Buford, N. D., a six-company post. there for him? Nazareth against . him. Bethlehem against him. Capernaum against him. Jeru-Those were the times which tried salem against him. Galilee against men's souls and taxed women's in-

army against him. The throne against

him. The world against him. All

hell against him. No wonder they

asked him to surrender. But he could

not surrender, he could not apologize,

he could not take any back steps. He

had come to strike for the deliverance

of an enslaved race, and he must do

the work. Then they sent out their

pickets to watch him. They saw in

what house he went, and when he

came out. They watched what he ate,

and who with: what he drank, and

how much. They did not dare to

make their final assault, for they knew

not but that behind him there might

be a reinforcement that was not seen.

But at last the battle came. It was to

be more flerce than Bozrah, more

bloody than Gettysburg, involving

more than Austerlitz, more combat-

ants employed than at Chalons, a

ghastlier conflict than all the battles

of the earth put together, though Ed-

mund Burke's estimate of thirty-five

thousand millions of the slain be ac-

curate. The day was Friday. The

hour was between 12 and 3 o'clock

The field was a slight hillock north-

west of Jerusalem. The forces en-

allies on one side, and heaven, repre-

sented by a solitary inhabitant, on the

The hour came. Oh, what a time it

was! I think that that day the universe

looked on. The spirits that could be

spared from the heavenly temple, and

could get conveyance of wing or char-

lot, came down from above, and

spirits getting furlough from beneath

came up; and they listened, and they

looked, and they watched. Oh, what an uneven battle! Two worlds armed

on one side; an unarmed man on the other. The regiment of the Roman army at that time stationed at Jerusa-

lem began the attack. They knew

how to fight, for they belonged to the

other.

genuity. To make old things look ike new developed latent power bordering upon genius. The way old silks were altered and realtered now seems incredible as we think it over. One peculiarity of the feminine mind is, that no matter how distressed or troubled women may be, or how she may be wrought up to the verge of heroics, a new fashion in dress is always a diversion.

Some War Time Bonnets.

So it was in the days of my old notebook. A milliner of Atlanta or Savannah would secure a pattern bonnet that had escaped the federal blockaders, and then our country milliners would spare neither trouble nor expense to secure the new style; whereupon we would all institute an instant and diligent search through bureau drawers and old bandboxes for materials required to "fix over." We seldom, or never, had anything new; it was all "fixed over."

I well remember taking my own and my mother's hats to the village milliner one day for reconstruction. "Skyscrapers" had come, and we must have them. After faithful rummaging I had found a green and white checked silk cape for mine, and some larger pieces of purple silk which would answer admirably for mother's. For the superstructure we brought pieces of pasteboard and fragments of old boxes, by means of wnich the milliner enlarged the old frames and gave

them the correct altitude. Some fragments of tarlatan produced a stunning ruche, which filled the capacious front of mother's new head-gear, while mine was made gorgeous by a wreath of feather flowers-my own handiwork. We paid the milliner \$25 for making each of the bonnets, having furnished everything, even the thread, ourselves .-Blue and Gray.

Long Needed. By a simple invention, just adopted, every lighthouse on the American coast is to identify itself hereafter by flashing out its number. This will relieve mariners from the necessity of remembering many combinations of colors and also from uncertainty in ascertaining whether a light seen dimly through the fog is white or red. The wonder is that such a useful and simple device was not adopted long

again Tough succeeded in deceiving THE NAME OF JESUS.

mission and asked to be conducted to IT CHEERS THE DOWNTRODDEN Ryan at once. The man went over to Ryan, who was standing by a fire OF THIS CENTURY.

everybody. In a cautionary whisper

he told the sentinel of his alleged

talking to a squad of men, and then

the story about Coffin's brigade and

his summons to Ryan was again re-

about our going." added Tough, in a

low whisper. "There are so many unreliable men and women inside our

know the way to camp."

Ryan's ear.

give up," he said.

Given a Medal of Honor.

distinguished gallantry in the assault

upon Fort Blakely, Ala., April 9, 1865.

His division commander says of him

on this occasion: "Lieutenant Colonel

Wheaton of the Eighth Illinois led the

advance of my division in the said as-

sault, and he was among the first, if

not himself the first, to mount the

rebel works. His conduct showed

clear judgment, courage and daring of

the highest order." Colonel Wheaton

has a most distinguished record. The

echo of the guns in Charleston harbor

had scarcely died away when he en-

pany E. Eighth Illinois volunteers.

company, returning after the close of

He received honorable mention from

his commanding officers on several

occasions. Upon being mustered out of

the volunteer service Colonel Wheaton

was appointed captain of the Thirty-

fourth United States infantry, and

upon the consolidation in 1869 was as-

signed to the Twentieth infantry, in

which regiment he has since served.

After several years of reconstruction

duty in the South he established and

built the post of Fort Pembina, N. D.,

and commanded that important post

some years. In October, 1871, acting

upon his own judgment, and without

orders from higher authority, he suc-

ceeded by his promptitude, energy,

skill, and daring in suppressing the

Fenian raid on the province of Mani-

toba and in capturing the entire band

of raiders. For this brilliant and

daring act he received the thanks.

officially, of Major General W. S.

Hancock, commanding the department

of Dakota; of the British government,

conveyed by the British minister at

Washington through the secretary of

war, and of the Heutenant governor

of Manitoba Colonel Wheaton par-

ticipated in General Custer's expedi-

tion to the Black hills in 1874 and

served two years as instructor of in-

fantry tactics at the school of applica-

tion at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

returned to pilot Captain Tough and He Was the Great Liberator of the myself to the rebel chief's side. There queror of the World. peated. "Say nothing to our men

And just at that moment that they pronounced him dead he rallied, and from his wounds he unsheathed a weapon which staggered the Roman legions down the hill, and hurled the Human Race in Body as Well as in Satanic battalions into the pit. It was Soul-Talmage on Christ, the Con- a weapon of love-infinite love, allconquering love. Mightier than javelin or spear, it triumphed over all. Put back, ye armies of earth and hell! The tide of battle turns. Jesus bath overcome. Let the people stand apart and BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 4, 1894.-From the startling figure of the text chosen by Rev. Dr. Talmage in his on and out all around the world. The battle is fought. The victory is achieved. The triumphal march is begun. Hark to the hoofs of the warrior's steed, and the tramping of a great multitude! for he has many friends now. The hero of earth and heaven advances. Cheer! cheer! "Who is this that cometh from Edom, with dyed apparel, traveling in the greatness of the greatness of his strength?" We behold here a new revelation of

wrist; the pulse is feebler. Feel un-

der the arm; the warmth is less. He is

dying. Ay, they pronounce him dead.

talk of Christ as though he were going to do something grand for us after part of the Bible, they are figures of a while. He has done it. People talk speech setting forth scenes of severe as though, ten or twenty years from now, in the closing hours of our life, Bozrah and Edom in this text are already. He did it eighteen hundred and sixty-one years ago. You might as well talk of Washington as though he were going to achieve our national independence in 1950, as to speak of Christ as though he were going to achieve our salvation in the future. He did it in the year of our Lord 33, eighteen hundred and sixty-one years ago, on the field of Bozrah, the Captain of our salvation fighting unto death for your and my emancipation. All we have to do is to accept that fact in our heart of hearts, and we are free for this world, and we are free for the world to come. But, lest we might not accept, Christ comes through here to-day, "traveling in the greatness of his strength," not to tell you that he is going to fight for you some battle in the future, but to tell you that the battle is already fought, and

a blessed and startling fact. People

the victory already won. Some of our modern theologians who want to give God lessons about the best way to save the world, tell us they do not want any blood in their redemption. They want to take this horse by the bit, and hurl him back on hts haunches, and tell this rider from Bozrah to go around some other way. Look out, lest ye fall under the flying hoofs of this horse; lest ye go down ander the sword of this conqueror from Bozrah! What meant the blood of the pigeons in the old dispensation? it is with epaulets untangled, of the heifer? the blood of the the blood of the bullock? the blood lamb? It meant to prophesy the cleansing blood, the pardoning blood, the healing blood of this conqueror who comes up from Bozrah. "traveling in the greatness of his strength." I catch a handful of the red torrent that rushes out from the heart of the Lord, and I throw it over this audience, hoping that one drop of its cleansing power may come upon your soul. O Jesus! in that crimson tide wash our souls! We accept thy sacrifice! Conqueror of Bozrah, have outs in the galleries and amid the mercy upon us! We throw our garments in the way! We fall into line! Ride on, Jesus, ride on! "Traveling,

traveling in the greatness of thy strength. But after awhile, the returning conqueror will reach the gate, and all the armies of the saved will be with him. hope you will be there, and I will be As we go through the gate and around about the throne for the reriew. "a great multitude that no man an number"-all heaven can tell without asking, right away, which one is Jesus, not only because of the brightsess of his face, but because, while all he other inhabitants in glory are obed in white-saints in white, cherubim in white, scraphim in white -his robes shall be scarlet, even the lyed garments of Bozrah. I catch a limpse of that triumphant joy, but he gate opens and shuts so quickly, I an hear only half a sentence, and it s this, "Unto him who hath washed as in his blood!" bim. The courts against him. The

* pectactes Loston Women. I strolled through the streets of Boston, up Washington and down The streets were now Tremont. filled with busy throngs. A thought struck me. I began looking out for the spectacles on nose, which I had been taught were one of the characteristics of Boston femininity. On a cursory survey, my impression was one of agreeable disappointment. I determined to make the matter question of mathematics. I would give it a fair trial. I would take the first 2.0 women I met in Washington street then the same number in Tremoat street. There might be some difference in the character of the throngs. I found no essential difference, however. The proportion of spectacled to unspectacled women, counting in all ages was 6 to 250 in Washington street as against 7 in Tremont street or 13 out of a total of 200 in both streets. I doubt if a lesser proportion could be found in any other American city. figures cheered me. Another lie was nailed. The Boston girl might be human after all. - N. Y. World.

The Humilisted Parrot. One day a man who had considerable experience of parrots happened to come in and when I complained of the bird's loquacity, he said: Why don't you get an owl and hang him up close to that parrot's cage, and in about two days you'll find that your bird's sick of unprofitable conversation." Well, I got a small owl and put him in a cage close to the parrot's cage. The parrot began by trying to dazzie the owl with his conversation. but it wouldn't work. The owl sat and looked at the parrot just as solemn as a minister whose salary has been cut down, and after awhile the parrot tried him with Spanish.

It wasn't of any use. Not a word would the owl let on to understand. most thoroughly drilled army of all the world. With spears glittering in the sun, they charged up the hill. The horses prance and rear amid the exhorses prance and rear amid th the riders plunged in the flanks, urging them on. The weapons begin to tell on Christ. See how faint he looks! There the blood starts, and there, and there, and there, and there, and there, and there is to have reinfercements, let him call them up now. No; he must do this work alone—alone. He is dying. Feel for yourself of the

THE NURSERY FOR DOGS, howls dismally with the pain. The

AN INSTITUTION THAT THRIVES IN LARGE CITIES.

Canines of High Degree Are Cared for White Their Owners Are Shopping-Bathing, Hair-Cutting and Manicuring the Fashlonable Pugs.

Day nurseries for dogs are recent innovations. They were wholly unknown until fashion prescribed pugs and poodles for street companions and parler ornaments. As soon as Fido and Watch became living ne- the other day who was hopping mad. cessities in every well-regulated The conductor recognized the fact, household provision had to be made and did not reach his paw down and for their proper treatment when seized by attacks of indigestion and fatherly way he had affected. caused by excessive indulgence in chocolate caramels. When the baby is ili a brief visit from the family physician settles every difficulty. out Fido and Watch are naturally of delicate constitution, and a siege of the grip, unless promptly attended to, may end in a funeral. In this you!" way day nurseries for dogs have sprung up, and they are being used don't exactly recollect whether it as well by ladies who dislike to take was 8256 or 18652," he humbly retheir precious little charges down town when they go shopping.

Over a dingy basement door on is L. F. Whitman's dog nursery, ac- thing wrong, ma'am?" cording to the Chicago Record. Every pleasant morning carriages on the corner and held up my hand drive down the avenue and stop at and he never noticed me! the door. From each an elegantly dressed lady alights with a dog in her arms. Sometimes it is dressed in the height of fashion, with a blueand-gold blanket and bells, and sometimes it wears only a silver collar. The lady trips down the steps and deposits her pet in one of the little wire cages which occupy one times that it will be well treated. When the lady has bid the poodle an

When the tady drives back Mrs. If I hadn't been looking right at you Whitman has Fido all ready to bark I should never have supposed you his mistress a glad salutation and wanted my car." sniff in her pockets for the chocolates which she has almost certainly women who could as well leave Fido at home, but they dislike being septhey fear that he will get into a draught and catch cold, so they makes no difference with soft soapbring him down to the day nursery where he is certain of good care.

Big dogs are also brought into the nursery every day, mostly by young sporting men, and on a busy day the little room presents a lively appearance. There are big dogs, little dogs and medium sized dogs, black dogs and yellow dogs and dogs of no particular color. They are all wellbred animals, and each one of them insists on making it known by an exhibition of his best vocal efforts. cupied by the ladies' dogs is neatly lined with Brussels carpet and fitted up to suit the tastes of the most fastidious of the canine species. The big dogs have comfortable quarters under the window. The walls of the room are covered with pictures of famous dogs, and there is a magnificently mounted St. Bernard in one window. Dog medicines and dog foods occupy the shelves on one side, and collars, blankets and the medals of many a bygone exhibition are strewn everywhere. It is a ver-

itable dog paradise. Mr. Whitman is a dog physician. He does nothing but treat canine diseases, and he is well paid for it, coo. Dogs are brought to him with almost every conceivable disease, and he has his little bottle of medicine for every one. He says that men, only a good deal better. Indigestion and grip are the most prevaent troubles. A lady brought her pug to the nursery. His head lopped disconsolately to one side, and the lady's eyes were full of tears. She thought Fido would die. Mr. Whitman was not slow in diagnosing the

case. "Too much pie," he said. The lady went away, and when she returns at the end of a week Fido will have been dieted and tonicked until he is as gay as ever.

Then there are hives, mange and all sorts of fever. Mr. Whitman lays his two fingers on the dog's nose and looks at its eyes and tells promptly what the matter is. He says he has treated dogs for nearly every human ailment but corns

"They ought to be doctored," he says. "just as much as men, because they can't tell us how they are sufering. A dog knows as much as a good many men, anyway. I think they'd all be talking before now if they weren't afraid they'd be put to The nursery is also a hair-cutting

and manicuring establishment, and Mrs. Whitman has a complete bath-house in the rear of nursery. The ladies' lon't run around much, and their claws grow so long that they scratch themselves, and Mrs. Whitman has to trim and polish them off. It is a nest job and requires no little skill. The poodles are clipped as regularly as a man gets his hair cut. The dog is set up on a high stool, which serves as a barber's chair, and his shaggy hair is trimmed away. He usually enjoys it first-rate. After the job is finished he is treated to s genuine shampoo, and he comes out feeling like a new dog. adies have their poodles treated to a bath every week, and it costs exsetly the same as a bath for a man. Most of the dogs object seriously to being soaped and scrubbed off. and it sometimes makes a lively fracas in the bathrooms. Mrs. Whitman sometimes gives a Turkish bath. but she says she doesn't believe much in She thinks the effect is enervat-

One of the commonest and most ludicrously pitiful sights at the sursery is a dog with the toothache. Usually one eye is swelled to a perpetual wink, and the lattle fellow

doctor gets out his forceps and turns dog dentist. It is not an easy operation, but when the instrument is once firmly fastened to the tooth something comes-

"When we have a tooth to pull," said Mrs. Whitman, "we always invite the lady who owns the dog to take a walk around the block.'

A BORN DIPLOMATE. The Woman Was Hopping Mad, But She

Didn't Say So. A woman boarded a Grand River avenue car at Washington avenue The conductor recognized the fact, rest it on her shoulder in that benign says the Detroit Free Press. In fact, he would have dodged her altogether, but she stood in the door and surveyed him from head to foot, and demanded:

"Conductor! I want the number of the car that passed up ahead of

"Yes'm-very sorry, ma'am, but I plied.

"But you know the driver?" "Can't say I do, ma'am. Can't say Wabash avenue near Hubbard court | I know any driver but my own, and there is the single word "Dogs." It he isn't worth cultivating. Any-"Of course there is! I stood right

"On the upper corner?"

"Certainly! "And you held up your hand?" "Yes. sir"

"And waved it!" "Of course I waved it."

"Very singular ma'am. Please let me see your hand." "There it is!" she snapped as she side of the room. Mrs. Whitman | held out a hand which a number 7 locks it in and promises four or five glove would have been a tight fit for. "Ah, ma'am, the mystery is solved!"

smiled the conductor as the color affectionate farewell she goes on returned to his face. "It's no wondown town to do her shopping. No der he didn't see a dainty little hand checks are given out, because Mrs. like that. Why, if you'd held up Whitman has such a remarkable both hands and one foot he'd have memory for dog's faces that she can | winked and blinked and hesitated to tell instantly if she has ever seen it stop! I thought it was funny. You before or knows its owner. The ought to carry an umbrella or a wrinkle's in a pug's nose are to her palm-leaf fan-indeed, you had, unas much a distinguishing feature as less you want a police whistle with a is the color of eyes in men or women. silver chain on it, like some carry.

She hesitated-smiled-gave her head a toss and went in and sat down. bought for her pet. There are many | She did even more. She looked out of the window and smiled at the conductor in a way that made him stand arated from him so long, or else on his toes and whisper to himself: "Ah, me boy! but cold weather

not in our line!"

Genesis of Chimneys in England. Prior to the year 1200 A. D. there was scarcely a score of chimneys in all England. A queer law which regulated the matter allowed but one in each "religious house visited on the Sabbath by over 500 people, and one in each hall of lord or duke." In the houses of all others the smoke escaped through holes cut in the roofs for that purpose.

MATERIAL IMPROVEMENTS It is proposed to settle a colony of 500 Italian families as grape growers

near Juma, in Arizona The Wabash railroad has 200 miles of its track between St. Louis and Ransas City ballasted with burnt brick clay.

The Bhatgur reservoir, a great artificial lake in India, said to hold about 4,641,000,000 cubic feet of water, acts as a feeder to the Nira canal. It is formed by a masonry dam 103 feet high and 3,020 feet long.

A physician who got rid of some of his steel instruments and bought others made of aluminum says that he is sorry that he changed. The aluminum probes, sounds, tongue depressers and that sort of thing do not oxidize, dogs have to be treated just like to be sure, but he finds that they are deficient in elasticity and stay bent after pressure.

The telephone has lately been arranged for the use of divers. A sheet of copper is used in place of one of the glasses in the helmet, and to this a telephone is fixed, so that the diver, when at the bottom of the sea, has only to slightly turn his head in order to report what he sees, or receive instructions from above.

SENSE AND NONSENSE.

"This is a somewhat free translation," said the literary young woman in the book store. "No, miss," replied the new clerk. "It cost a dollar and a half."

"I don't see how you can afford to give a pair of rubbers with every pair of shoes." "My friend, there is nothing equal to a pair of rubbers for getting away with shoes; see?"

Customer-Among the other items on this bill you've got "four and a half hours' work." You worked just exactly four hours by the clock. Paperhanger-Yes, sir, but it took me half an hour to make out the bill. "I have no 'objection, Tommy, to

your playing with the rich banker's son," said the poor widow, "if he is a good boy. But you don't toady to him, do you?" "Yep," answered Tommy. "Me and him plays leap-frog." "I should think you'd miss your watch dreadfully," said the confiden-

tial friend, sympathetically. "Oh, no," replied the philosopher, serenely. When I want to know what time it is I just take out the pawn ticket and look at the nearest clock." Anxious Mother - I wish, Susan, that when you give baby a bath you

would be careful to ascertain whether the water is at the proper temperature. Susan-Oh, don't you worry about that, ma'am; I don't need no mometers. If the little one turns red, the water is too hot; if it turns blue, it's too cold. She had called at her husband's

office and she told him that in case he got home first he would find the key where she had hidden it on the porch. He did get home first and he found this notice in his wife's handwriting in a conspicuous place on the front door: 'Dear Fred: I have hidden the key so that no one can find it but you. It is under the left corner of the door mat."

The difficult part of a good tempe sists in forbearance and the ill-humor of others.

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Given Up All Hopes

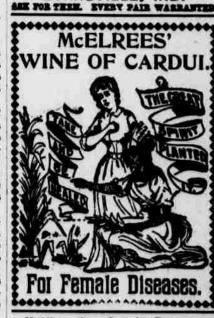
of ever enjoying good health again, but by the persualive power of a friend I was induced take Hood's surresparille which has saved Hood's "Cures

life. I am now in perfect health, thanks to Hood's." WALTER BELL, Galveston, Texas. Attest: JOHN DEBRUHL, Galveston, Texas.

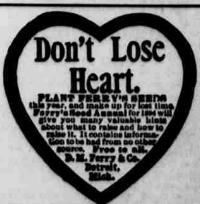


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She Courted Mer Aunt.

A most remarkable case of swindling has just been brought to light in the courts of Pittsburg, Pa. Miss Ada V. THE BISHOP OF OXFORD'S Martin, of Perryopolis, has a maiden aunt of a good many summers, and a goodly fortune, a share of which Miss Ada wanted. Knowing the ways of a woman's heart, she determined to have some of the money, and proceeded to write love letters to her aunt, signing them John Franklin. The aunt took the bait, was soon in though she was annoyed that professand he hunted for him in vain. All party. that he could find was a photograph and the love letters, which proved to bishop had accepted an invitation to pointed elderly maiden sued her niece tenses. Ada strenuously denied the charge, and asserted that Franklin morally insane.

Government Ownership.

of by the government, to be operated portunity offered he remarked: henceforth as state properties. These were to have been taken in 1895, but may I inquire who was the priest we for some reason not made public, the left sitting apart in the drawinggovernment decided not to wait till room?" that time. The roads are the St. Pegorod and St. Petersberg-Warsaw.

The Silver Cricis. Reports from the far east are to the effect that the silver crisis is becoming more and more acute. There is a scarcity of currency in Shanghai. Hong Kong and Singapore, and a committee of the Hong Kong Chamber of Commerce recently passed a unani- friendly ghost." mous resolution in favor of the coinor England.

The Damond Room. At the Winter palace, St. Petersburg, there is a room full of diamonds. pearls and other precious stones. The empress of Russia is allowed to borrow from this room after giving a receipt for what she takes, and generally the grand duchesses are allowed to borrow from it also.

Earthenware sleepers, the invention said kindly: of Matsui Tokutaro, a Japanese, were recently experimented on at Shimbashi Station, Japan. Fairly good results were obtained. It is claimed that the increased cost of earthen- last!" ware sleepers is amply compensated

by their freedom from decay. Fine Gloves. The bulk of fine gloves made in Russia are made from foal skin, an in-

taken from the California mines since the discovery of the precious metal there, it could all be contained in a church of Rome and was called to ness of the circulation. This may room 40 feet long, 20 feet wide and 15 feet high.

Not Much in Bulk.

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS

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Fast Sailors. The greatest speed attained by sailing ships, according to Mulhal, was by the James Baines, 420 miles in twenty-four hours, and Flying Cloud, 412. The Red Jacket ran 2280 miles in seven days, averaging 325 miles a



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SEEN BY WILBERFORCE.

STRANGE CHOST STORY.

He Communicated It to the Living Ecclesiastic in Order That Justice Might Be Done-One of the Most Remarkable Anecdotes of Spirits.

The following remarkable incident love with and engaged to the mythical in the life of the late Samuel Wilber-John, carrying on the correspondence force, bishop of Oxford and afterthrough Ada, who professed to know ward of Winchester, is related as ab-John very well. John soon began to solutely authentic, and the good ask his flances for money, and she ad. bishop himself is said to have many vanced small sums for him to Ada, times rehearsed the story to his friends Bishop Wilberforce was ing such devotion to her as he did he most prominent among his contemnever showed himself. Finally she poraries of the English clergy, and engaged a detective to find Franklin. was once a leader of the High Church

On a certain occasion the worthy be in Ada's handwriting. The disap. stay at a country house not far from London. Entering the drawing-room for obtaining money under false pre- previous to dinner, on the evening of his arrival, he noticed a priest-evidently of the Roman communionhad gotten into trouble with a rela. sitting by the fire and taking no part tive, and had left the country, other. in the general conversation. The wise he would be on hand to clear her bishop was somewhat surprised at fair name. She was convicted, how- not being presented to the priest, over; but the judge reserved sen- and his astonishment was great. tence, holding that the girl was when a few moments later, dinner being announced, the guests retired. leaving the priest at his place by the fire. The hostess having assigned Three of the most important rail- Bishop Wilberforce the seat of honor roads in Russia was taken possession at her right hand, as soon as an op-

"I beg your pardon, madam, but

"Ah, you have seen him, then," tersburg-Moscow, Moscow-Nijni-Nov. replied the lady. "It is not every one who has that privilege. I cannot tell you who he is or from whence he comes. For many years this specter has haunted the house and grounds-it has, in fact, been a tradition to the family. He seems to do no harm, and although he appears only occasionally, we have become quite accustomed to our

mous resolution in favor of the coin-age of British dollars, either in India his lordship. "But have you never addressed your priestly specter?"

"Indeed, I have had no opportunity, nor the desire, for that matter.' responded the hostess, growing pale. "May I take the liberty now? inquired the dignitary.

With all my heart, your lordship," replied the lady.

The bishop arose and returned to

the drawing room, found the priest where he had left him a few minutes before. Having no fear, the bishop "Who are you, my friend, and why

are you here? The spectre seemed to sigh deeply and say, as though to itself: "At

Then, in a hollow voice, addressing the bishop, it continued: "I am the spirit of a priest who left this world some eighty years ago, and I am here to impart to anyone who will receive | They may give vent to ever so small it a secret which died with me. I dustry in which Russian workmen ex- could not rest in my grave while a to make such unbecoming faces, dis-They are generally cut and sewn great wrong was being done which it turbs their complaisance, disarby hand. Out of 500 skins from 1200 was in my power to right. I have to 1500 gloves of the best quality can been returning all these years in the it was not given to me to be the first | yet scientists say the succee is bene-Immense as is the value of the gold to speak. All men have shunned me until now, and it is your mission to do my bidding. I was a priest of the and prevents clogging and sluggishthis house eighty years ago to receive the contession of a dying man. He was the sole possessor of a secret, the knowledge of which would alter materially the entail of this vast estate, and in his death this man wished to repair the terrible wrong

gave it to me, and when he finished. had barely time to administer the final sacrament of the church before he expired in my arms. It was very important that I should return to London that night, and in passing through the library to leave the house I concluded it would be safer not to carry the paper on which was written'the confession away with me, but to place it in some secure, unseen spot, where I could obtain it the following day and de-liver the document to the person for whom it was intended. Mounting the steps to the book shelves I took out a copy of 'Young's Night Thoughts,' which was the first book upon the uppermost shelf nearest the last window, and inserting the paper carefully between its leaves I replaced the book and departed. A horse was awaiting me at the door, but ere we reached the entrance of the grounds he took fright; I was thrown and instantly killed. Thus died the secret of my confessor with No one has disturbed that book all these years, and no one has had the courage to address this messenger from the unknown. The paper will be found as I have stated, and now remains for you to correct the injustice which has so long been

upon this noble family. My mission is over and I can rest in peace." At the close of this remarkable speech the specter faded gradually from sight and the bishop was left gazing into space. Recovering from his astonishment Bishop Wilberforce went at once into the library and found the book exactly as indicated by the specter. In its secluded corner, upon the top shelf, thick with the dust of ages, evidently the book had remained unmolested many years. There was the document just as described, but now faded and yellow. The secret of the confession never became known to the world.

The good bishop regarded it as a confidence from the spiritual world, and always ended the story with the assurance that the priestly specter was never again seen. It is a fact, how-ever, that about the time of this extraordinary occurrence the magnificent estate in question passed into the possession of a remote member of the family, who, until then, had

lived in obscurity.

Otto Ehlers, the famous Germen traveler, tells of an easy-going Chinese prince whom he visited in the Lace states while on his way from Siam to Tonquin. The present ruler leaves the cares of affairs chiefly to his wife. He has had his throne praced in the palace kitchen, so that

he can review visitors and watch the preparation of his meals at the same time. The subjects seem to be contion, and admire the democratic spirit manifested in his choice of a hrone-room.

DOCS IN THE RACE TRACK.

Exhibitions by His Trotting Setter. Horse racing has long been an esta ished and popular pastime, and now dog racing is coming to attract some attention. A lad named Willie ponies. He was able to outspeed almost every pony that was entered against him. His challenge was large and was against any pony twelve hands or under, or to give any horse twenty seconds, the horse to go a mile and the dog half a mile, the horse to draw a quarter of his own weight. The lad has made \$10,000 with his dog in this way. Another boy named Charley Kinsler, whose home is in Ohio, trained a bulldog to make splendid time on the course. He was not a success however. because on the occasion of his first race on the fair ground the word go unfriendly dog some distance away. is over 97, signed the charter withhauled the object of his chase, and could not be persuaded to return till he had whipped him on the spot. in-hand. Of course dog trotting can toothsome. be at best but a novelty and a side

tinguish the business. Sneezing Make: People Angry. Why is it that it makes nearly everyone angry to sneeze? will generally hear an exclamation of impatience after a sneeze. Delegate heard a gentleman let off several or these staccato explosions the other day and between every snort he gave vent to lively expressions of sulphuric adjectives. Asked why he did it he said he always had to sngeze when he didn't want to. It interrupted his business and jarred him from center to circumference. and he didn't like it. It was a useless and harrowing expenditure of time. Women do not like to sneeze.

attraction. The two lads who have

a "cut sneeze," but it causes them haven't any use for it anyway. And of nature; shakes up the constitution be true, but mankind would much prefer some other method of regu-

The Other One Should Be Arrested. Phoneyman-Is this the glove coun-

lating constitutional matters.

Clerk-Yessir Phoneyman-And you fit gloves here? Clerk-Yes.

Phoneyman-Well, ain't you liable to be arrested for counterfeiting-Texas Siftings.

PUNS AND PLEASANTRIES.

you've never seen him at a church sup- 1892, and 144,382 in 1891. During

that deformed gentleman what is but nine were bound direct for North called a crook? Uncle George-No, America. More than 5000 had their indeed. He is a bicyclist.

"I've lost my ring, Bridget." "Why don't yees advertise it, mum, an' no questions asked?" "What good would it do?" "Yees might find it, mum; me tories; that is to say, an author would lahst mistress did, an' Oi got the re- devote his life to the preparation of a

him that I've bought a couple of Nero's "History of Florence," first bloodhounds, and would he call again saw the light 150 years after the

Mr. Saphead, during the honeymoon -When did my little duckie darling first discover that she loved me?

wouldn't accept the position, because grain daily to keep them alive. should have to sign everything: "Green, per Simmons." "The man that just passed doesn't look as if he was hard up." "He does

not." "Yet his business is always flagging." "Is that so? What business is he in?" "He is the signal man at the railroad crossing." Young Reporter-I have been sent out here to report this game of polo, and I don't know a thing about the game. Polo Player-I'll give you the

tors, and my sister will tell you how each lady is dressed. Never mind about the game. Little Girl-If I was a teacher I'd nake everybody behave. Aunty-How would you accomplish that? Little Girl—Real easy. When girl's was bad I'd tell them they didn't look pretty; and when little boys was bad I'd make them sit with the girl's, and

when big boys was bad I wouldn't let them sit with the girls. Auctioneer—This book, gentlemen, is especially valuable, as it contains marginal notes in the handwriting of Alexander Von Humboldt. A hundred marks offered. Going—going—gone It is yours, sir. (The autograph marginal note by the renowned schoins was as follows: "This book is not

Anything But Scenble. Lord Tennyson was sociable with a

few intimate friends; but he always entertained a profound contempt for bores. This trait was illustrated one day when two ladies who had made a pilgrimage to see his home, approached his gate. They saw the poet wa king. Although they were strangers, they finally plucked up courage and entered the grounds. The old man frowned when they ap-proached. "Lord Tennyson?" said one of the ladies, in her softest tones. "Yes," he responded. "The we are so glad to see you. We have come Ketchum of Ontario, is said by the from a'ar to see you. We have read Utica Press to have been the pioneer your poems, and wanted to see the in this line of sport. In 1887 he showed writer. I know it is unwarranted; his trotting dog broke to harness. It but really you understand-the temptwas an Irish setter, who never left a ation was too great. I fear that we trot and made half-mile heats against are great intruders." Here the poet blew a whiff from his pipe "Well, why don't you go then" he remarked. It is needless to say that the ladies departed. - Argonaut.

Veterans of "1812,"

A charter has been granted in Philadelphia to the Society of the War of 1812." The society numbers among its members fifty-five veterans, scattered throughout the union. David McCoy, aged 102 is probably the oldest. He resides in San Bertardino Cal. When he volunteered in 1812 he turnished his own gun and horse. There are several members whose age it is said approaches 100 had just been given when he espied an and Abram Dally, of Brooklyn who and he bolted the track and over- out glasses in a clear, legible hand

Sparrow Pie. It is reported that the English spar-Young Kinsler gave up teaching row is becoming very popular in Chi-bulldogs, and his next venture was cago as a filling for pot pie, and that with a cross between a Newfound- as a consequence they are growing land and bloodhound which devel- scarce and wild in some parts of the oped very good speed. Young Kins- sity, where the small boy, with ler, however, had the best success snares and traps, plies the vocation of with setters, and those that he broke caterer to the cook. Where the sparto harness were able to go at quite a rows love to congregate the small boy fast clip. He made a tour of the has little difficulty in securing half a country fairs, and was everywhere a lo.en dozen in the course of half a popular attraction. The business lay, and thinks himself amply repaid netted him handsome profits, and he if he can sell them at half a cent is training other dogs to draw in apiece. They are cheap eating at harness, single, in pairs and a four- that, and are said to be deliciously

gone into it have done immensely The eight unmarried ladies who well with the enterprise, but it is a hold office as the queen's maids of field that can be very easily crowded. honor are given the prefix of . Honorand too much competition will ex able," and on marrying receive from the queen the gift of £1000. One or two maids of honor may reside for a fortnight at a time at Windsor, or Osborne: but her majesty seldom takes more than one to Scotland. The dowry of a maid of honor has been given for at least 150 years, but is according to her majesty's pleasure. and in 1768 it was refused to one lady, who engaged herself in marriage

A Valuable Heart.

Mrs. Delia Hogan Hershfield of Helena, Mont., is suing her husband's brother and sister for \$75,000 damages for alienating the affections of her husband. He was a rich Jewish banker and she was a servant girl. He married her in Chicago last November, to the great dismay of his relatives. Soon afterwards he left her and went out of the state. She alleges that her happiness for life is lestroyed, her health seriously imficial; that it is a healthful provision paired and she is left without the necessities of life.

"On Glory."

A portion of Cicero's treatise "On Glory" was recovered from the works of Petrus Aleyonius, a Roman physiian. The book had been bequeathed to a convent and was stolen by Alsyonius, who used all he could in his own works and destroyed the original. The passages he stole, however, were so much better than his own writings that suspicion was at once aroused and the theft detected.

On the Decrease.

Fewer German emigrants left the port of Hamburg, the great point of smigration, during last year than any "I didn't know Stuffer was an active year since 1879. The total number worker in the church." "Well, then, was but 58,876, against 180,800 in 1893 11,319 Scandinavian emigrants left the port of Christiania, and all passage paid by friends in America.

Posthumous Histories.

Two centuries ago there arose a (ashion in Italy of posthumous hishistorical work, leaving it to be pub-Mary-Please, sir, the man with the lished after his death by some noblegrocer's bill has called again; what man of his acquaintance. Most were shall I say to him? Mr. Grinder-Tell never published at all, though one, author's death.

Worst in the World The prisoners in Morocco are the Bride, sweetly-When I found myself worst in the world. No care or atgetting mad every time anyone called tention whatever is given to the pris-They are left dependent on Brown-I understand that Senator their friends for food, and if they have Green wanted you to act as his private no friends the government provides secretary. Simmons-He did, but I only a bit of bread or a handful of

names of all the players and specta-

A ceremony exists among the tribes of the interior of Sumatra, which is without doubt the survival of an ancient and very cruel custom that has passed in the course of time into a civil and religious duty. These peo-

Kill and Est Their Parents

ple, although of rather gentle disposition, plously and ceremoniously kill and eat their aged parents in the belief that they are performing a sacred duty. At the appointed day the old man who is destined to be eaten goes up into a tree, at the foot of which are gathered the friends and relatives of the family. They strike the trunk of the tree in cadence and sing a funeral hymn. Then the old man descends, his nearest relatives deliberately kill him and the atten-

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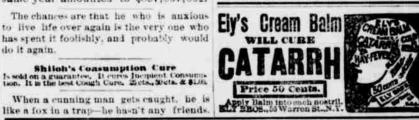
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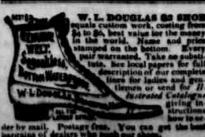
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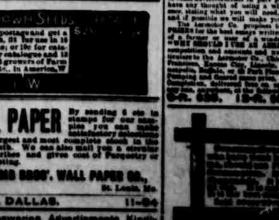
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-A good article of molases 50 cts. a galon at S. L. Robertson's.

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-Born to Mr. Chas. Denson and wife, on the morning of the 15th inst,

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-The infant, and only child of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Foster died on Thursday morning of this week. The parents have the deep sympathy of their many friends.

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-Sheriff Anthony arrested Chas F. Davis, a youth of about 16 years, a few days ago on a complaint sworn out by his father, Mr. J. E. Davis, -The weather has continued charging him with stealing a horse has not been very mindful of parent--Genuine Golden Beauty Seed al advice and precept for some time, corn at W. W. Fields & Bro's, a very still he was not regarded as vicious. In this instance he claims that he sey and Bunkley for immigration and did not consider that he was quantity, variety and prices stealing it. The affidavit also includ-, And if you want aed a young man named Monroe, to whom young Davis had traded the horse, but he has not yet been arrested. Mr. Davis is one of our best; farmers and is regarded as one of our most upright citizens, and the Free at Chillecothe, Texas, in consequence Press hopes tor the sake of all that of which some of our young men the whole matter will be satisfactorily explained and settled.

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a. m., by Bro. J. D. Reeves -alternate S. A. Cobb.

1. What does the word "water" in John 3c. 5v. refer to? G. W.

Scaroorough, S. A. Cobb, et al. mentality is saving men, if so what M. Eiland. instrumentality? J. J. Horn, D.

James and W. P. Wnitman. SATURDAY 9 A. M. 3. Has a minister the scriptural F. Thomas, H. E. Conklin. right to baptise in the absenc of a

church? F. Keifer and L. B. Allen. Preaching at 11 o'clock, a. m. 4. 1:30 p. m., Are we authorized lows.

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For the Fith Sunday meeting to

(1) What is the relationship ex-

and hell? Ed. Brothers, G. W. Sel-(3) Is the Holy Spirit a person or

(4) Can a man be a Christian and at the same time believe in a-2. Does God use human instru- postacy? H. D. Hayes and R. G.

> (5) Has the church any right to Post at Haskell last week; she also Washington has distributed during change the ordinances in order to visited the school and her former suit the wishes of applicants?

(6) Do we receive the baptism of the Holy Spirit now, as on the day of Pentacost? D. R. Couch, D. C. Bel-

M. Bell, J. Ellard. (8) What are public offenses and how should they be dealt with?

(7) What are private offenses and

(4) Are organizations of young people necessary for christian work? T. M. Tackett, R. G. Smith.

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E. D. Jefferson and family will depart on the 20th inst. for Bosque county, we wish them much pleasure Mr. G. T. Baggett, Jr. and family Introductory sermon by Ed. Broth- are gone to Royce, Texas, where they will remain this year. Mr. Netherlia of Milam Point is living on (2) Are there degrees in heaven Post are visiting friends and relatives in Albany. Mr Haskew has returned, while the ladies will remain two or three week. Messrs Johnson visiting Mr. R. L. Livingood this week. Mr. M. Spivey, a former citizen here, but now of Jones county spent several days agre recently. Miss Effie Hisey visited Miss Alma teacher, Prof J. D. Warren, and had quite a pleasant time. Miss Fiorence Clark departed for Hill county a few days ago, where she will spend the parents of a sweet little boy; born on the 14th inst. The young men say their fault.

Free Press and wanted to know what warm beautiful sunshine and write. Drug Store.

PATIENTS TREATED BY M Q. W. F. SHYDER, M'VICKER & THEATER, CHICAGO, ILL

Our mind has followed our old phi ing millet while others will plant losopher, Bill Arp, all over Florida corn soon. We can't tell much about this winter and don't think he has the wheat and out crop until we see had warmer nor prettier days than what the rains and warm sunshine we have had during March. In fact, will do to bring it out. Most every the winter has been very pleasant. one has been gardening. Stock The prairies are growing green and lost one of his fine mares from eating that our springs are early, and but strychnine that was made up in few months of winter weather and meal for killing prairie dogs. Mr. those months not very co.d. M. R.

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