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THE weather prophets are predicting unusually bad weather from shame and contempt-who are opearly in March till near the middle of posed to legislation pending in the April. It is said that it will be a house (the Bland seigniorage bill season of widespread blizzards and just now) are joining with the repubtornadoes, and the people are warn- lican minority to defeat it. They are ed to prepare for the worst. .

IF any reader of the Free Press has home in western Texas and who has not seen the descriptive write-up of Haskell county will send his address to us on a postal card we will mail the description.

can be had for one dollar. Hill's jority. Double chloride of gold tablets will If defeat and confusion is brought cause the person taking them to vol- upon the democratic party it will be untarily quit using morphine, liquor through the work of such democrats or tobacco in a few days. If your (?) as these. The majority of our druggist does not keep them, write congressmen will not be to blame for to the Ohio Chemical company, Lima, they are doing all in their power, save

chist organ, has started the Texas compel members to vote, so that the campaign against Cleveland's ad- business of the house can be proministration. \* \* \* Bill Shaw, ceeded with. When "Czar" Reid as was to have been expected, is took the bits in his mouth and countspewing his filth on Cleveland. Sev- ed quorums under similar circumeral years ago General Bragg stances, during his term as speaker, said that "he loved Cleveland for the when the democrats where obstructenemies he had made." Now that ing republican legislation, we joined Shaw has turned loose his bi-chloride the democratic chorus and condemnof skunkery on him, the words of ed him and his methods as strongly Gen. Bragg should be emphasized as anyone, but we were wrong and

the publication of political cartoons, and unstinted denunciation heaped which will be continued till after the upon Speaker Reed then by demoelection. The cartoons were one of ocrats that the democratic majority the features of the last campaign, now is hesitating to adopt similar and will be fully as interesting this methods. They had best drop sentiyear. Texas Farmer is a sort of a ment and take their crow with the political Ishmealite, and frequently best grace possible. Without doing its utterances are as sweet as a buz-zard's breath or a pig sty after a can get a few traitorous democrats rainy day. To all who want that to break a quorum. kind of literature we are authorized Not to adopt such a rule is to give MASKELL TEXAS. offer Texas Farmer at reduced rates. the republicans the advantage all -Gler. Rose Herald.

A Good populist brother says party will be better prepared for the job it has on hand in November .-Clarksville Times.

Nothing short of the old fashioned home made soap will make a good job of it.

talists have become interested in the dered, his liver was affected to an Red River and Southwestern, which alarming degree, appetite fell away is projected from a point on the and he was terribly reduced in flesh Rock Island system through Henri- and strength. Three bottles of Elecetta, Abilene, Albany and San Ange- tric bitters cured him. lo, Tex , to the Southern Pacific system, forming a shorter line through had a running sore on his leg of Texas to City of Mexico by way of eight years' standing. Used three the Mexican Central. About thirty bottles of electric bitters and seven miles of the line are graded. Hon. boxes of Bucklin's Arnica Salve, and W. A. Squires of Henrietta is inter- his leg is sound and well. ested .- Dallas News.

Our Stockmen should see a pointer in the tollowing item:

City stock yards recently sixty grade Arnica Salve cured him entirely. three-year-old Hereford steers for Sold by A. P. McLemore. beef at \$5.60 per hundred and brought \$104.40 per head, and thirty head of two-year-olds that brought \$85.13 per head. The above is of Haskell county, I hereby call a Eastland county and surrounding Waco as far as trade is concerned. recommended to readers who are raising steers that command 11/2 to county to meet at the court house in agingly of the prospects of that which the people up there should 2 cents, and weigh at 3 and 4 years the town of Haskell, Saturday at 1 country at present.

eral fall in prices to general business dress the meeting. Will divide dication points that way now. The depression. He says: Many breed- time with any representative demo- recent rains, and bountiful snows ers attribute the present condition of crat. T. A. WITTEN, Chairman. the horse market to an over production and the introduction of electricity. The overproduction has been entirely of the cheaper grades and this class is what is being displaced by electricity. Electricity can nev-While in Seymour, call and exam er take the place of the heavy draft each and every case if taken in time, country at this early season, and the Throckmorton Times. or fine coach horse. General busi- and patients take the ordinary care settlers are generally satisfied with The Farm and Ranch gives the ness depression has had more to do to avoid exposure. Another thing the country. I think the countries prize write-up of Haskell country. It with the fall in the horse market than that has been proven, that those who I have just mentioned are on the is an exhaustive and truthful deanything else. Nearly everyone is have used Dr. Kng's New Discovery, great highway to success. economizing and doing without, or escape the many troublesome after Then there are drummers, drumtages of that promising county. making the best of what they have. cesults of this disease. By all means mers, drummers, in that country just Throckmorton joins Haskell on the That this condition will last long no get a bottle and try it. It is guaran- now. These are the grand pioneers east and all the good things said of ene believes. A renewed demand teed, and money will be refunded if of trade, and wherever one finds Haskell can be applied to Throck-

-Stockman and Farmer

A FEW democrats-be it said with refusing to vote, absenting themselves and using all the dilatory and filibustering tactics at their comfriend who is thinking of seeking a mand. It requires 179 mebers or votes to constitute a quorum or legai vote on any question, and if objection is made no measure can be passed by a smaller vote. The memhim a copy of the paper containing bers referred to either absent themselves from the chamber or remain It is absurd for persons to suffer silent when their names are called from the effects of morshine, liquor for a vote, thus obstructing and renor tobacco, when a guaranteed cure dering useless the efforts of the ma-

one thing, to carry out the platform and pledges of the party. That one TEXAS FARMER, Bill Shaw's anar-thing is to adopt a rule that will with redoubled force. - Maria Ball. | Reed was right, is our judgment now. Texas Farmer has commenced It is because of the strong opposition

the way through, it allows them to put an effective stumbling block in the way of legislation by a democrat-"Wash Jones for governor! That's come into power, they will muzzle ic majority, and when they again right, Wash Jones, wash Nugent, effective opposition by the the Reed wash Tracey, wash Davis and process, so that the democrats by wash your platform, and your their squeemishness will be the underdogs any way you take it. Is it and prayed for democratic 'success for half a life time? God forbid!

## SPECIMEN CASES.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis. was troubled with Neuralgia and It is reported that a party of capi- Rheumatism, his Stomach was disor-

Edward Shepherd, Harrisberg, Ill., Iohn Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large Fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Elec-There were sold at the Kansas tric Bitters and one box Bucklin's

# NOTICE.

me as chairman of the peoples party Texas Central, who returned from mass meeting of the voters of Haskell territory Friday, speaks very encour- Waco should be the metropolis to old about 1000 pouns.—Childress o'clock, March 17th, 1894 for the "It is a fact beyond peradventure opportunity of extending her trade purpose of perfecting an organization | the Haskell, Jones, Hale, Eastland, and in this direction." GEO. E. BROWN, a well knwn of the peoples party in Haskell coun- many of their neighbors will have fine breeder of horses, attributes the gen- ty. A. M. Craig of Anson will ad- crops this year. At least every in-

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progress in the commercial world. many respects surpasses Haskell.

If this thing continues and we get and At governor next time, I think those people to the northwest of us Waco, Tex., Feb 26.-General can well adopt the motto of a Missouri

"This territory properly belongs to

MR. WALLER BAKER, chairman of the state democratic executive committee, (Hogg) has called his comholding a state convention and to

Reflected Glory.

scription of the resources and advanis among the certainties of the future. no good results follow its use. Sold them one will find prosperity and morton which fully equals and in



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Baszil's war has degenerated into bratal series of oppressions and atcheries. If there could be a con-mammation by which both sides could be licked it is the one to be devoutly boned for.

THE Chinese six companies have laws of the United States. This is cially recorded, both as voting and as kindness itself. It was feared that present, and not voting in order that the six companies intended to overrule the federal statute.

KAISER WILHELM of Germany ex-United States and become acquainted had voted there shall be a call of the with the greatest nation of them all. He may rely on it he will be accorded an imperial reception everywhere and will learn more in a week than he can in a year by sitting on answers to his name or is brought his throne and listening to stories before the house under the proceedabout America

his hands into the receptacle where ent to answer to his name then any reposed the purse of a lady was detected by her, caught, held, slapped, lost the spoils, and is now in jail. The way of the transgressor who

THE information now being extensively dirculated, is that a Chi- gether make a majority of the house in New York city. A block valued at \$2,700,000 has been taken by this syndicate as a starter. This is a sur- viding the affirmative vote is a maprising contradiction of the ancient jority of those voting and those presapression that Chicago is owned by ent and not voting." ston and New York. It is a reversal which New Yorkers will not snjoy. New York officials receiving

stitutions of Philadelphia, and to a men are becoming disposed the comless extent those of the whole country lose a friend in the death of Mr. Childs. He taught publishers how a great journal could be run successfully without pandering to sensationalism and he furnished business men age of the bullion and limit the an object lesson in acquiring a for- coinage to the seignlorage. Some of tune is strict observance of the gold- the silver men are far from disposed en rule. The example of such a life to changing the line of the fight or to

THE representatives of a Chicago newspaper are reported to be secretly building two aluminum boats at Baltimore, which they will ship to Northern Russia and sail thence toward the North pole to intercept
the Peary expedition and so get a
"scoop" on all the other newspapers
of the country. A reporter capable
of inventing so good a story to start
with has no need to go to the Arctic
with has no need to go to the Arctic
start of the measure. There was a
day, but the Democratic party was
day, but the Democratic party was
the can toll a better one than seas. He can tell a better one than not in a less pitiable condition. Peary can and never leave the Windy There was not as much yelling and

THE government of Manitoba has given up trying to secure immigrants, and the bounty of \$10 a head discharge all the arrested members, which it has been paying to all setless loyalty to English domination in Manitoba than in Eastern Canadian provinces. Despite the connection of the Manitobians with the East by the Canadian Pacific their natural market is in the South through the United States. The same is even more true of British Columbia. Only by political union with the United States can the possibilities of these great fertile regions be realized.

A MAN named E. W. Gillmer of Warren, Ohio, has succeeded in conwincing a judge and jury that the Pullman Palace car company is responsible for the care of its patrons' property when left in a Pullman car. blocked proceedings in the house for The plaintiff in the case had left his five days, yesterday forced the Demoovercoat on his seat long enough for cratic advocates of the measure to him to get a lunch while returning from the world's fair last summer. On his return from the dining car his overcoat was gone. He demanded payment from the company for the cost on the ground that it is the business of the Pullman company's of the New York delegation, all of employes to take care of its patrons' property. He got a judgment. movement, was present nor in fact The jury's verdict is probably the any of those who joined hands with popular verdict.

SPEAKING of standard time, isn't it as important in marking the years as the hours of the day? The Celestials seem to have begun the year with the first awakening of vegetation from its winter sleep, but it would be difficult to assign any reason in the nature of things why the Christian new year should begin where it does now. In fact, the date has varied greatly since the beginning of the era. A more invariable, if not more rational, standard would be to date the new year from the starting of the sun on his annual journey northward. And while we ut it let us still further reform the calendar by taking a day each from January and March and adding both to February, thus making all three months the same length.

Some of the London papers seem to be highly excited over the Monroe doctrine and Admiral Benham and are inclined to intimate that the aforesaid doctrine is an unwarranted assumption anyhow. It may be just at present, but as our navy grows the warrant will appear more clearly.

THE dominion immigration department has determined to pursue a \*igorous policy the coming year. Agents will be sent into the Western states to induce farmers and others to settle in the Canadian Northwest.

One highly beneficial effect of the action of Admiral Benham may be essen in the probable abatement petty impudence on the part of th American republics too big to eignored but too small to be

THE khedive is straining his spine the next fiscal year for the Indians in bending before the offended Eng- will not be materially reduced. lish nation and telling it how sorry he is that he ever intended anything but the most hearty approval of the manner in which it permits him to Crisp was sick yesterday and Mr. | morning. play that he reigns.

IT WOULD PREVENT FILIBUS-TERING IN THE HOUSE.

It Provides for the Counting of a Querum-The Silver Men Are Weakening. No It is Said-Salaries of Railway Postal Clerks.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- A rule is WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—A rule is the time he was trying to speak the proposed that incorporates the prin. house was in an uproar, some of the ciple that the affirmative votes on a call must be a majority of those officially recorded, both as voting and as present, and not voting in order that the vote shall be a legal one to decide that the chairman make Mr. Sickles meented to the enforcement of the call must be a majority of those offithe pending question. The preposed rule is as follows:

"But should a quorum fail to vote had voted there shall be a call of the house and the yeas and nays of the pending question shall at the same before the house under the proceedings of the call of the house shall vote An imported pickpocket thrusting ber fails to vote or refuses when presmember can announce to the speaker that a member, giving his name, is present and failed to vote or answer to his name on such call, thereupon cannot read human nature a little the speaker shall get the clerk to note the speaker shall get the clerk to note the name of such member on the journal as present. If those voting on the question and those declining to vote or answer to their names shall tothen the speaker shall declare that a quorum is constituted and the pending question shall be decided, pro-

Silver Men Wenkening.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. - The house tax checks from Chicago will be a did nothing Saturday, and there was no disappointment, because no one expected it to do anything. It is evi-THE charitable and educational in- dent, however, that many of the silver promise. They are beginning to be-lieve they can never pass the Bland is more precious even than his making any concessions, but unless many benefactions. the voting quorum which they so much desire is extremely improbable. One thing sure is that the silver men having the Bland bill on the right of way will not yield it to any other

quarreling and disorder, but there and weakness. The first thing that or their arrest. Mr. Bland had a substitute for this, which provided for the discharge of the arrested members without any allusion to the authority for their arrest. The arrested members were discharged and the business was then to vote on Bland's motion to have debate till to-day, when a vote should be taken. The latter was lost by only one or two votes. An adjournment was then had, but during all this time somebody was talking and the utterances were very interesting.

Democratic Caucus WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-The cess of the filibuster against the Bland silver seigniorage bill, which has invoke the decrees of a caucus, and immediately after the adjournment a Democratic caucus was held in the hall of the house to consider the sitwhom have joined in the obstructive them.

To Investigate Printing Contracts. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- The open session of the senate yesterday was unusually devoid of interest. Senator Hale presented a resolution to investigate certain printing contracts. but the matter did not even create a discussion in the senate, although the resolution was adopted. Senator Daniel opened his argument in support of the administration in the Hawaiian matter and will conclude to-day.

Railway Postal Clerks. WASHINGTON, Feb., 26 .- There are more than 8000 railway postal clerks in the service of the government. Most of them will be benefited by the bill of Representative Hopkins of Illinois, which was recently reported by the house committee on postoffices. The bill creates seven classes of clerks other than are provided for by the present laws, salaried at \$1600 and \$1800.

Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. - The available cash balance in the treasury yesterday was \$138,549,426, national bank notes received for redemption \$296,063, government receipts; Internal revenue \$883,688, customs \$471,-372, miscellaneous \$41,605.

Cooper's Bill. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. - Congress man Cooper of Texas, yesterday introduced a bill to repeal the act authorizing the secretary of the treasury to sell bonds. He will follow this up with another bill to provide a fund for the redemption of the greenback notes.

Indian Appropriations.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-Members thrashed by a great country like this. of the house committee on Indian affairs say that the appropriations for

An Exciting Session.

Washington, Feb. 23. - Speaker

Deckery of Missouri took the chair, and from that moment the Republicans, backed up by the New York Democratic delegation, had a veritable monkey show with the Democratic delegation, had a veritable monkey show with the Democratic delegation. The monkey show with the Democratic delegation of the control o Democratic delegation, had a verita-ble monkey show with the Demo-cratic side. The members who had been arrested claimed that the warrant for their arrest was worthless. Gen. Sickles took the floor and insisted on making known why he was arrested. He declared that he was to all intents and purposes in chains and he demanded a trial at once. All take his seat, while others growled and walked about as if they were in misery. After a while the pandemo-nium ceased sufficiently for the speaker pro tem to call the arrested members to the bar for excuses for their absence. None of them came for some time be ordered. The clerk shall call time. Finally a Republican named the roll and each member as he Adams from Pennsylvania came forward and gave as his excuse for being absent that he went to his home to perform the highest act of an American citizen, that is to vote. The Republicans fairly yelled with deassistant sergeant-at-arms carried the Democratic side voting against it this country and Norway. The chambecause they thought the motion pion fell in a hard place, but did not to come from Mr. Bland. Again panaurt himself seriously. demonium reigned and everybody was talking at once. Finally Mr. Bland himself made the motion and it was Cockran.

Are Doing Nothing. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. - The Demois getting very tired of their way of doing business, or rather their way of not doing business. Since Friday last the clerk of the house has done nothing but call the roll. Mr. Bland moved that a vote be had on his bill, and on this the the house again follows and thus the were drunk. days have been spent for the past four days, and no quorum or vote yet.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-Senator Mills is no longer acting as a member of the senate committee on finance and Senator Mcl'herson has resumed his place as a member of that comwas noised about the capitol soon after the senate met yesterday and was confirmed by Senator Mills. who, correctness of the report, said: Mr. McPherson has been a member of the committee all the time and have never been a member of it. simply went on temporarily to represent him while he was sick and now he has come back and taken his place.

Morgan submitted the report he has a case knife. Supposing his wife dead, been preparing on Hawaii to the full membership of the committee on away at the point of a gun, poured voted for Senator Morgan's report voted against the report drawn by the Alabama schator. These four Democrats will prepare a majority report next Monday morning.

Senate Caucus.

Washington, Feb. 21 .- There was was considerable talk about the senate yesterday of the prospect of a Democratic caucus to consider the tariff bill. Senator Gibson, who has been co-operating with Senator Gorman and others to secure a duty on coal, said yesterday afternoon that he considered a caucus insvitable and he thought it would be held during the first part of next week or possibly the latter part of the present week.

Washington, Feb. 23,-The Demo cratic members of the senate are much disturbed over the situation concerning the tariff bill. They tried vesterday to make a decided effort to agree upon the features of the bill so as to ing in which the boiler was located insure its passage. They did not was totally demoilshed. make marked progress. according to all reports, and they will continue their efforts to-day and Saturday undisturbed by other official business, as the senate has adjourned until Monday.

Sabine Pass Appropriation. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. -To all ap pearances Sabine Pass will not receive anything like the appropriation asked for. A million dollars was wanted and Cooper has been making a strong fight for a large appropria

Given a Hearing Washington, Feb. 22.—Twenty-five ladies, the remainder of the National Woman's Suffrage convention which has been in session in Washington for a week past, appeared before the house judiciary committee yesterday

A Desperate Fight at a Boarding Mause at Hacelton, Pa., in Which Several Men Wore Seriously Hart-Breaks Mis Own Record.

GURDON, Ark., Feb. 26.-News has been received here of the burning of a farm house and its occupants ten miles west of Murfreesboro, in Pike county, on Wednesday night. John Wert, a farmer, his wife and five children occupied the house, and all perished in the flames. The building was constructed of logs, with a large fireplace built at each end. While the family were asleep fire flew upon the floor and in this manner the dry tim-bers and other inflammable materials became ignited. When discovered the next day the entire building was reduced to ashes and only the charred bodies of the occupants remained.

Champion Shi-Runner. RED WINT, Minn., Feb. 26 .- There seems'to be no limit to the possibililight and it became impossible to do ties of the ski-runner in leaping anything. In vain did the speaker through space. At the the tourna-pro tem rap for order. The ment held Saturday afternoon Torjus Hemmestvedt, the world's champion around the mace, which is generally ski-runner, broke his own record by supposed to quell the most obdurate sixteen feet. A previous thaw had member, but he was on this occasion rendered this course icy and corresonly jeered at for his labors. Finally pondingly slippery, and the contest-some one moved to adjourn. Mr. ants dashed down the steep incline some one moved to adjourn. Mr. ants dashed down the steep incline Sickles kept repeating: "Don't do with almost lightning-like rapidity. this and leave me arrested; don't do Many excellent records had been made this and leave me arrested; don's do this and leave me in chains." His sallies were greeted with roars of laughter by the Republicans, who gave him every encouragement. Mr. Outhwaite, following the Bland side. made the motion to adjourn. This enormous distance of 120 feet, which was voted down, many members on eclipses by far all the records both in

The Dusstrow Murden.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Feb. 20 .- An addicarried, but this was not done until a tional sepestion was yesterday added roll call was forced by Mr. Bourke to the double murder of wife and child by Arthur Duestrow by the discovery that one of the chief witnesses for the state has fied. Clara Howard, Duestrow's mistress, by whose story crats in the house are beginning to it was hoped to prove premeditated awaken to the fact that the country action, has disappeared. The only is getting very tired of their trace of her is the tracing of her way of doing business, or rather trunk to Chicago. A new feature is their way of not doing business. the probable identification of Mrs. Duestrow as a woman who, about a week before the tragedy, sought po-lice protection from her husband, but refused to give her name when she yeas and nays were called. This learned the formalities necessary to vote developed that no quorum was secure such protection.

rules the speaker would not count the battle knives, gans and clubs were them. As soon as no quorum was ev- used with terrible effect. Peter Nooident a call of the house was ordered. sic was fatally stabbed in the abdowas just as much Democratic bolting The Republicans and ellent Democrats men. Joen Piker had his skull crushed answered now and a quorum was in. John Tram's eye was gouged out, came up was Mr. Reed's motion to discharge all the arrested members. because there was no authority vote ordering it again developed no or less seriously injuried. The outquorum, the Democrats and Republi- break was the result of bad blood becans remaining silent. The call of tween the boarders, most of whom

A Double Tragedy.

GALLATIN, Tenn., Feb. 24 .- The story of a double tragedy comes from Hughesville, Macon county. Fuller Lawson, an employe of Ben Hudson, felled some trees into a stream that was the dividing line between Hudhis place as a member of that com-mittee. The report of this change called upon Lawson and said he must guit. Lawson would not. Conyer then attempted to shoot him. Lawson struck him with his ax, inflicting in reply to a question concerning the a fatal wound. Finally Conyer succeeded in getting two balls through Lawson's body and one through his head, killing him outright.

A Family Quarrel. BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Feb. 22.-Fred Westfall, a farmer, quarreled at breakfast with his wife. Mrs. Westfall broke a plate over her husband's Washington, Feb. 22.—Senator cut her about the head and neck with Westfall drove the screaming children foreign relations yesterday and it was kerosene oil over the floor and furniadopted by a majority vote. The Re-publican members of the committee fire to the house. Then he cut his throat and wrists, ran back to the barn and the four Democratic members and hanged himself under a shed. Mrs. Westfall was afterwards rescued. but lies in a critical condition.

Princess Colonna.

New York, Feb. 20 .- At the office of J. W. Mackay, Jr., it was denied yesterday that Princess Colonna intended going to South Dakota to apply for a divorce from her husband. She centiques to occupy her brother's apartments in the Belgravia flats. and, it is said, she is constantly advised of her husband's movements. Young Mr. Mackay is occupying apartments at the Hotel Waldori.

Pive Killed. CAMPTE, La., Feb. 28.—By the ex plosion of the boiler in the oil mill of Freeman & Hayne here Wednesday night five men were killed and severa others injured. The parties killed were a white man named Balzaratte and four negroes named Alex and William Franklin, George Washington and Samuel Johnson. The build-

LOUISVILLE, Kr., Feb. 26.—Jacob J. Nave, a west end tough, was shot and mortally wounded by John Lemon in his saloon yesterday morning. Nave died at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Alford Lang was also shot by Lemon, but was only slightly injured. Lemon was placed under arrest

Fomale Masons DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 24 .-- The Scottish rite Masons here have revived an old practice, one sanctioned by France, and admitted, 'by adoption,' two ladies, wives of Masons, to the consistory. The admission carries with it the right to wear the Masonic apron.

A Tramp's Villainy. OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 23 .- Fire was 8 o'clock this morning.

Freddle Rothschild, owner of the cottage, badly burned and her clothes consumed. She says early in the morning a tramp came out of her cellar and overpowered her. He then saturated her clothes with kerosene, placed her is the closet, set her on ire and locked her in. She then fainted and did not recever conscious-ness until after being discovered by the neighbors. Physicians be-lieve the woman will recover. The

had been separated.

and a flesh wound in the thigh.

weeks ago nearly all the Newcastle

Italians Starving.

NEWCASTLE, Pa., Feb. 21.-Several

would be treated the same. The threatened foreman is greatly alarmed and is carrying arms to protect Death Bed Confession.

SPRINGDALE, Ark., Feb. 23 .- Four years ago a woman living at this place named Gambotis was killed. Living Crouch, and suspicion pointed to him.

Died of His Burns. GUTHRIE, Ok., Feb. 23.-A 8-yearto extinguish the flames. The mother Wright covered the officer with a reno longer have any use of them.

Killed Two Mexicans.

SOLOMONVILLE, Ariz., Feb. 24.-A R. Stanford has killed two Mexicans at Duncan. He had trouble with the Mexicans over an irrigation ditch on which they were working and when about thirty feet from the Mexicans he began firing with a Winchester rifle. There were five or six Mexicans at work. Two were killed. On preliminary examination Standford was held for murder in \$20,000 bond and started for Solomonville in charge of a special officer. He escaped from the carriage and has not been caught.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24. - A man violently ill with hydrophobia caused a panie in a crowd of poor who sought aid at the county agent's office. He gave his name as George Barket, a laborer, during a lucid interval, but soon became violent again and, barking and screaming, attempted to rush at the people about him. After a terrible struggle he was overpowered and taken to a hospital. His malady is with burglary, and they were locked the result of a dog bite received two months ago.

In Mail Attire.

PADUCAH, Ky., Feb. 22.-Florence McMurdy, who hails from Pittsburg. was arrested here Tuesday night with a companion named Charley Jacob She was dressed in mail attire and broke down at the jail when about to be searched, exclaiming, "I'm a girl."
She has a mother and three sisters living in Pittsburg. Jacob is also from Pittsburg. The girl will be sent

ROSWELL, N. M., Feb. 23 .- On the 7th the body of C. S. Vansickle was found buried in a haystack near here. mangled and with two bullet holes in the head. Yesterday the grand jury The sait is said to be of superior qualfound a true bill against Antonio Gon. zales and Eugenia Arragon for the thickest bed of salt known in the murder of Vansickle. There is much United States. excitement over the trial.

Sues the Salson Keeper DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 22 .- Mrs Alice C. Siler began suit yesterday against Oscar Westfall of Belleville for \$5000 damages. She alleges that her husband got intoxicated on liquer sold by Westfall and shot a neighbor, for which he was sentenced to six years in prison.

Trouble Foured

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 22.—The police have information that trouble will be caused at Gov. Greenhalge's recep-tion to the public to-day by the unemployed. The entire police force was at midnight to report for duty at

prisoner gave his arme as Henry Harkley. According to the statement of several bystanders, Will Turner Rothschild's husband, from whom she peace bonds. The woman was Skelton was called upon to take any found lying on her face in her statement that the dying man might found lying on her face in her bedroom where she had retreated from the yard after being shot. J. C. Woods, a white man, testified at the inquest that he was sick and lying down on the bed in Julis Johnson's room when the shooting occurred, and that the deceased burst into the room, staggered to the bed and fell on the floor. When Julis opened the door she was "shot at, murdered, willed" or something of the sort she into the prisoner remarked. "I suppose the suppose of the sort she into the prisoner remarked." I suppose the suppose the suppose the suppose the suppose remarked. "I suppose the suppose killed." or something of the sort. She jall the prisoner remarked: "I supwas shot twice, once through the back pose this business will cost my father lots of money to get me out of it.'

A Miner Mangled.

VAN HORN, Tex., Feb. 26.-A Mexican working in the silver mines manufacturers and the railroads centering here decided that in future twelve miles north of this place was they would employ no Italian labor, instantly killed by a huge boulder be-but would give the work to American citizens. As a result the Italians are actually on the verge of starvation. They are greatly enraged and yester- have been identified. The man with day a foreman received a letter whom the deceased was working saw threatening death if the foreigners the rock as it was starting and made were not engaged within a week. It a heroic effort to save his chum and stated further that other foremen had a hair's-breadth escape from death himself. The rock tipped his shoulders and wounded him quite severely as he stooped over to pull his companion away from the impending danger.

Charged With Murder.

WACO, Tex., Feb. 24 .- Dan Martin named Gambotis was killed. Living was placed in the county jail yesterwith her was a man named Charley day. The defendant is charged by Crouch, and suspicion pointed to him. At the trial, however, nothing could be proven and he was discharged. Dorsey was shot. Since then he died Crouch has just died at Fayetteville and Martin is charged with killing and before expiring confessed to the him. The bullet entered Joe Dorsey' crime. He also confessed to the mur. shoulder, and at first it was regarded der of a man named Bodger at Fay- as a slight injury. Examination after etteville several years ago, and also death disclosed the fact that the ball to the murder of a negro at the same passed around the muscles of the shoulder and back and entered the

Stood Them Off.

was playing near the fire, when his Wright, who is charged with attemptclothes caught fire. His aunt reached ing to murder his wife Thursday, was him first and she was terribly burned tracked by Officer East to a saloon about the face and breast while trying and he attempted to arrest him. grabbed the child from her sister and volver and backed out of the front her hands were so badly burned that door. The officer gave chase, firing the fiesh dropped off. The little one at the fast retreating negro, but died yesterday, and the mother's failed to land. A party of officers hands are so badly crippled she will armed with Winchesters, were on the hunt for him yesterday, but failed to locate their man.

Would Be Train Wreckers SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 22. - R. E. L. Bloodwood was arrested here yesterday on a warrant from Medina county charging him with placing obstructions on the International and Great Northern track for the purpose of train wrecking. Bloodwood was arrested a short time ago at Laredo charged with wrecking the Southern Pacific train at MacDona, in which two people were killed, but the grand jury failed to indict him on that

charge. Boy Burgiars. WACO, Tex., Feb. 23.-Williams McCall was passing the warehouse of Crown Bros., on Austin avenue yesterday and discovered a group of boys taking goods out through a broken window. He gave chase and captured John Kimmick, Edward and John McCrue and Fred Pollard. Affidavit was made against these four boys before Justice Gallagher, charging them up to await preliminary hearing. The boys' ages are from 10 to 15 years.

HALLETTSVILLE, Tex., Feb. 26. About noon Saturday the body of John Lorentz was found hanging in a vacant room adjoining one occupied by him as a sleeping room. He came here about two years ago, was a native of Bohemia, about 30 years old. He had lived here and in Austin, where he was engineer in an ice fac-

Big Bod of Salt.

BIG SPRINGS, Tex., Feb. 23 .- The artesian well being bored here is now 1400 feet deep and the last 420 feet ls solid rock salt. There is an occa-sional streak of slate, but very thin. ity. Experts contend that this is the

Killed Under the Wheels TEXARRANA, Tex., Feb. 21.-The of the company in this city. He was killed while trying to board the mov-

ing train. CLEBURNE, Tex., Peb. 22.—An engineer by the name of Chrisman came near dying from an overdose of mor-phine Tuesday night. He is resting easy, and it is thought out of danger.

Houston Tragedy. Houston, Tex., Feb. 20.—There was | fractured.

MENRY BARKLEY IS CHARGED death, while two women, a young man and a 2-year-old baby, are all more or less wounded. About 9:45 the east bound Southern Pacific passenger train arrived at the depot. On this motel White in Company With a Train was D. I. Sutton, Milton Sparks, Dallas, Tex. Feb. 26.—Officers Magee and Hughes arrested a negro last night about 9 o'clock, at the Union depot, corner of Pacific and North neve the woman will recover. The depot, corner of Pacific and North on a change of venue from Wharton-tramp was none other than Mrs. ing Will Turner, another page. citement, when the train stopped at the platform D. I. Sutton, Milton Sparks and T. H. Webb, while glanc-Work of Sealess.

Shrevefort, La., Feb. 21.—The denizers of a quarter of the city on Commerce street near Fannin, were startled about noon yesterday by the rapid discharge of a pistol accompanied by the screams of a woman. Teunic Wood, an octoroon, had shot and mortally wounded Julia Johnson, another negro woman. The shooting was the culmination of jealousy and the finale of previous trouble between the interest, Turner was shot once in the right jaw and one shot entered his left side above the heart. Turner was hardly able to speak, but did there would be trouble. Webb spoke up and said he would go out first and possibly prevent anything of the kind. Sutton asked him if he was armed and he said he was not. Skelton was called upon to take any Sutton then remarked that he was, and that he had best take the lead. Meantime they stepped off the train and entered the depot, Mitchell havand entered the depot, Mitchell naving disappeared. They walked
through the building, and when they
emerged on the opposite side the
firing commenced. Some say words
pa---ed between Sutton and Mitchell,
in which the latter told the former to get his gun, and others say no words were spoken at all. At any rate the shooting commenced and a per-fect fusillade followed, while men dodged and women and children huddled under seats and screamed in the wildest terror. There were seven or eight shots fired and with deadly marksmanship, as the bloody results show. D. I. Sutton was shot through the heart and died instantly. Milton Sparks received a ball in the right side, which came out on the left side, making a ghastly wound, from which his entrails protruded. Dan Gleason, an unfortunate old 'bus driver, was accidentally shot through the heart while looking after his team and dropped dead in his tracks. A young man, whose name is not known, received a serious wound and was removed to St. Joseph's infirmary. Mrs. Sparks, wife of the dead man, was shot through the leg. and her baby, a 2-year-old girl, was shot from the arms of her father, receiving a wound in the leg. Both were carried into the Grand Central hotel and physicians sent for. Mrs. McDow was the seventh victim. She is the mother of one of the attached witnesses and is 60 years old. She was shot through the ankle and a wicked looking ball was taken from her stocking. She was carried to the Hutchins house and made comfortable. Mitchell, the man who is supposed to have done most if not all of the shooting. did not receive a scratch. He used a 45 Colt's sixshooter, and knew how to use it. As five balls were missing from his re-volver it is claimed that Sutton fired one or more shots. Mitchell alleging that he and Sutton fired at the same time. If he did. it appears that his bullets miscarried, unless they inflicted some of the accidental wounds. The camity arose over family affairs.

COLUMBUS, Tex., Feb. 24.-The proclamation of Gov. Hogg received by the sheriff Thursday in which he pardons twenty-one tramps recently convicted of vagrancy and hired out as county convicts, created considerable comment on the streets. The action of the governor in granting general pardon to all of them without any investigation meets with much criticism. No action has yet been taken toward releasing the tramps and they will probably be continued at labor under the contract until they have worked a sufficient length of time to satisfy the cost.

In a Bed of Fire.

TYLER, Tex., Feb. 22 .- At noon yesterday the infant of Eliza Woodall. colored, was burned to death. She was cooking for Mr. Frank Sewell and left her child alone on a bed in the cabic, only a few yards from Mr. Sewell's residence. The first intimation of the child's peril was given by smoke issuing from the window of the cabin. The house was saved, but the child died in a few minutes after being taken from its bed of fire.

ATLANTA, Tex., Feb. 24 .-- A boy giving the name of Joe Smith was arrested at Longview and brought here, charged with robbing the store of the Atlanta Lumber mills. He had an examining trial and his bond fixed at \$500. Failing to give it he was sent to Linden jail. He is only 16 years old. Most of the missing articles were found with him.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 23 .- Last evening at 6:80 a gravel pit at Oak Cliff slipped and buried out of sight a laborer named Pat O'Connor. The unfortunate man was dug out and examination of his injuries made. Both legs were found broken and he was suffering from severe internal injuries from which he died at 11:30 last night. The deceased was 26 years old, unmarried and a native of Cincipnati.

Acaidentally Shot.

Tulia. Tex., Feb. 23 .- While party of citizens were engaged in an antelope chase recently about five miles south of town, A. N. Patterson Texas and Pacific cannon ball train ran over and killed Eddie Allen, a boy, yesterday afternoon in the yards of the company in this city. He was killed while trying to board the mov. der, which may necessitate ampu

Morchant Hurt.

CORSIGANA, Tex., Feb. 28.-Jacob Herman, a merchant, attempted resterday to climb in a moving wagon after a pair of gloves. He was either pushed out or he fell to the pavement. A long gash was cut under his chin and it is thought his right arm was

A Criep and Complete Breviary of Racy Round-Ups Carefully Selected and Rondeped Rendable from Every Portion of the Empire State.

At Rhome, Wise county, recently some boys found a bundle of letters at a lumber yard postmarked there Feb-ruary 12. The mail train was due at 4:26 p. m., but got there at 8:40. The postmaster claims he put the letters in the pouch at the time the train was due. The agent at the depot claims the sacks were kept in the room O. K. There has been no complaint of damages to the pouch by the route agent, and yet the mail was robbed. It is supposed the thief had a key.

The agony among the stockmen is about over in Starr county, writes a correspondent to a Corpus Christi paper; for, says he, all the cattle, sheep and horses are dead. This county is beginning to look like a vast desert. Many people there are lacking the absolute necessities of life, and there is no prospect for any change for the better. The time for planting is rapidly passing away, and they have had no rain yet.

August Brown, colored, charged with the murder of Anderson Harris at San Antonio, when on trial, After three witnesses had been examined and the chain of evidence had been tightly wound around him, stose and asked the court to permit him to enter a plea of guilty, and to moke a statement to the jury. His request was granted. The jury was out ten minutes and assessed the death pea-

In 1839 Arch Smothers and a man by the name of Numerly, while making boards, not far from what is now the center of Hallettsville, were surprised and killed by Indians. Their bodies, without coffins, were buried in the same grave, which was marked by a mound. A few days since their bones were disinterred by relatives and reburied in the cemetery. Both skulls were found.

From reports submitted to the penitentiary board it appears that the state had 3937 convicts on its hands at the beginning of the year. In January 134 more were received, 74 dischared and four pardoned. One died, 6 escaped and 3 delivered to shoriffs on bench warrants. At this time there over 4000 convicts on hand and both state prisons are overcrowded.

The city council of Denison has passed a resolution authorizing the mayor to enter into contract with the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway company whereby the lease to said company for hospital purposes the school house and grounds in Perry's addition for a term of ninety-nine years at a nominal rental of \$5 per

A Bohemian woman, named Matilda Matcheicky, a widow, with three children was arrested at Georgetown a few days ago. She was hunting Dr. F. T. Cook, and declared her inbutcher knife. Some years since he ture of the leg.

put her out of one of his house, and

R. B. Kirkpatrick of Denison threw her things into the street.

Several days ago Severa Garcia, a large ranchman of Star county, left | brigade. his home for the purpose of bringing a load of hides to Paisano. He was missed by his friends, who instituted a search for him and found his body covered with sand in the pasture of C C. Lewis. He had been shot four times.

A half demented Hebrew named Adolph Steinrich went to the city hall at San Antonio recently and asked for Mayor Paschall, saying he wanted to kill the mayor. He was immediately seized by the police and jatled, Chief Marshal Druse filing an affidavit of lunacy against him.

A carload of chickens shipped by W. F. Miller from Eureka Springs. Ark., to New Orleans passed through Paris a few days ago. They were shipped in a car eight stories high, made especially for the shipping of poultry by the Poultry Transporta-tion Car company.

A man named Sam Barrett passed through Denison recently on his way from Galveston en route to Mount Vernon, Ill., which he proposes to reach on foot as he did Denison. He has abundant means to ride, but has determinded to traverse the distance walking.

Mrs. A. Dillon of Houston, a few days ago left her 2-year-old baby alone in a room tied in a high chair in front of stove. During her absence the chair toppled over throwing the child face forward upon the top of the stove, and he was terribly burned when dis-

At Luling in a personal affray over a financial matter recently, Robert Beatty had his arm broken and his head severely cut and W. J. Grubbs was slashed over the head with a hatchet. Both men are prominent,

and were soverely hurt R. H. Scott has tendered his resignation as a member of the board of directors of the North Texas insane asylum to Gov. Hogg, assigning as a reason that he has embarked in business. His successor has not yet

been appointed. Recently at Gilmer Dave Fletcher and Mrs Theo. Carpenter were hap-pily married. The bridegroom is 78 years of age while the bride is about 40. The groom is said to be the father of twenty-three children, most of

Lennan county in response to peti-tions of citizens, have ordered local option elections at Harper's school house, Morgan's school house and at Artell, to take place on March 10.

In Young county, recently H. Sheperd was convicted of assault with intent to commit a criminal assault and sentenced to five years in the peniten-tiary. He appealed the case. His daughter was the victim.

E. C. Jackson, superintendent of public roads and bridges for Navarro county, recently reported 1002 lienal feet of bridges built the past quarter, costing \$1543.31.

A fire destroyed two hotels and three business houses on the south side of Main Plaza, San Antonio a few nights since. Two firemen were bured in the ruins and several persons were hurt. The total loss above amount covered by insurance is \$29,-

The jury in the case of Frank Johnson, alias Rufe Short, at Meridian, Bosque county, returned a verdict finding him guilty of the charge of forging an order for seven pounds of beef steak, and assessed his punishment at two years in the penitentiary.

A baby girl wrapped in an old calleo dress was fourd in a horse trough in the barn of F. T. Nail, a Denton county farmer. Mr. and Mrs. Nail, who are a worthy, middle aged couple, will adopt the child.

City Attorney Pendexter of Austin has submitted to the attorney general for approval an ordinance providing for an issue of refunding bonds to extinguish an issue of Austin city bonds due next year.

The state printing board has finally, after three sessions on the subject, allowed the printing of 2000 copies of agricultural report. Commissioner Hollingsworth wanted 10,000

Unknown parties attempted to assassinate Robert Johnson, a peacea-ble colored man, a few nights since at was struck a terrible blow on the

While sinking an artesian well at Big Springs, at a depth of 1210 feet, the drill struck a strata of salt 225 feet thick. The salt is pronounced by experts to be of superior quality.

J. H. Dozier, superintendent of oridges and buildings on the Texas Midland, was run over by a derailed handcar recently near Terrell and badly injured.

At Longview the O. O. C. club of oung ladies entertained their gentlemen friends with a Valentine masquerade party on Valentine night. Excellent artesian water was struck

at a depth of 140 feet in three artesian wells recently bored at the mouth of the Brazas at Velasco. Two bald eagles were recently kill-

ed in Wise county, the largest of which weighed 15 pounds and measured over 7 feet from tip to tip.

A box car partially burned in the Cotton Belt yards at Fort Worth recently. It is supposed that tramps built a fire in it to keep warm. M. F. Anderson of Texarkana, has

has been arrested charged with the murder of Henry Kirk eleven years ago, in Dallas county. Recently at Sanger, Denton county, W. J. Nance, an old citizen and a former merchant of Boliver, died from

The chief of the Waco fire department is to be placed on salary and required to devote all his time to the

duties of his office. For the year of 1893 a poll tax was assessed against 437,177 voters, showing an increase of 27,184 voters over

the year 1892. A cattleman named James Alston was thrown from his horse at Denison tention to kill him. She had a sharp a few days ago and received a frac-

> a mule 36 years old. The animal served in the late war in Slack's

> Paris has been condemned as unsafe and ordered torn down. It was built

The \$75,000 county court house at

Representatives of thirteen racing associations met a few days since at San Antonio and formed a state association.

Nat Wright, a 14-year-old boy of Greenville, has been sentenced to four years in the reformatory for forgery. John Friery a justice of the peace in Galveston sent lawyer F. W. Fick-

ett to jail twelve hours for contempt. The Alliance warehouse, a large structure at Wallis, Austin county, was blown down a few days ago.

The Houston and Texas Central pay car was up the road a few days ago and the boys are smiling.

The Sealy Rifles of Galveston have not been suspended by the adjutant general, as was reported.

The county clerk of Fayette county

issued thirty-four marriage licenses in the month of January. B. F. McMillan, an influential farmer of Nacogdoches county has be-

The secretary of state to date has collected \$2110 franchise tax under

It is reported that in Haskell county many cattle died during the recent

severe weather. The Dallas school boys have the stilts craze, and the higher the better they like them.

Harper is the name of a new town ecently founded between Cisco and Breckenridge.

O. E. O'Malley, Houston and Texas Central railroad ticket agent at Denison, is dead.

Twenty-three carloads of cattle were shipped from Belton to Chicago a few days since.

The famous John Wesley Hardin has been liberated from the penitentiary.

Not a vacant residence in Grange to be had for love or money. The grand jury of Smith county ound nearly 100 true bills.

Small-pox is abating at Weimar, Colorado county. Ex-Gov. R. B. Hubbard has entered the lecture field.

Bowie wants telephone connection with Montague. Dallas is taking steps to build a

crematory. The late freeze killed some oats in Dallas county.

Baylor county will vote on prohibi-on March 3.

A case of small-pox is reported a Floresville Cattle are in good condition in Hall county.

Tyler has a coffin manufactor;

ALL OVER THE WORLD.

Happenings of General Interest Culled from Various Sources

At Buffalo, N. Y., recently, Leroy Harris, alias John Heart, accused of postoffice robbery, performed the remarkable feat of holding up a whole courtroom and making his escape. Heart asked permission to retire the lavatory, returning, cried as he leveled his revolver, "hands up." Everybody held up his hands and Heart walked to the door, opened it. and passed out, locking the door from the outside and taking the key.

There is great religious excitement among the people of the town of Juarez, Mex., and surrounding country over the appearance among them of a beautiful young girl who pro-nounces herself to be their patron saint, Anita. The girl has performed some very remarkable cures of serious diseases by simply laying on of her hands, and the Indians of that section are wild over her.

James J. Hahn, who stole \$74,000 in negotiable bonds from the safe deposit vault of his sister. Mrs. Susan Schwartz, in Natchez, Miss., some time ago, and decamped to Guate-mala, has arrived at San Francisco. Cal., in charge of a detective. Fifty. five thousand dollars in bonds and Farmers Branch, Dallas county. He \$4000 worth of diamonds taken from the safe deposit vault at the time of the robbery were recovered.

> Recently at Paducah, Ky., steamer City of Paducah ran into the Tennessee river bridge, throwing it out of gear and preventing trains on the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern from crossing. The steamer had large portion of her upper works carried away and a hole

A bomb, similar in its composition to that used by Vaillaint, was recently found on the staircase of the police station in the Rue du Temple, Paris, France, one of the oldest and busiest street of the city, and which leads to the Hotel de Ville.

Wilhelm Werner, leader of the Berlin, Germany, anarchists, after being sentenced to six months im- it

Three big hungry lions escaped from their cages at Topeka, Kan., a few days since. They created quite a panic for awhile, but were driven back into their cage. They belong to Sells and Rentfro's circus.

band for divorce. She claims he has deserted her ever since she testified in the trial.

Of our 275,000 acres of coal lands, 195,000 acres are controlled by monopolies that make a net annual profit of \$713,000,000 and force their miners into starvation. Bulgarian peasants have given up

grain growing to a great extent and are raising roses. Attar of roses is now worth from \$10 to \$15 for eight teaspoonfuls. Secretary of Agriculture J. Sterling

Morton was hanged in effigy at his home town, Nebraska City, Neb., recently. The perpetrators are un-Florence, the "oil city" of Colorado,

has an abundance of gas going to waste, but its streets are unlighted. Electric lights are being talked about

Mrs. Mary E. Lease of Kansas, it is reported, will retire from politics and devote her attention to Masonry. She claims to be a Knight Templar.

A \$3,000,000 bridge is to be built for the New York Central railroad company to span the Harlem river in New York city.

The black diptheria is epidemic at Wellsville, Ind., leaving death in its wake, and closing the schools. It is quarantined.

The death watch has been placed over James E. Sloan in the Jefferson, Ind., jail, the murderer of the Wrattau family.

Two masked men held up the driver a stage near Peirce City. Mo., a few days ago and robbed him and the mailbags. A youth in Newton, Kan., who took

a plain girl to a dance had to pay the other boys 25 cents each to dance with her. It is stated that a majority of the

powers have decided to refuse belligerent rights to the insurgents of Brazil. A New York man who has been hiocoughing for eleven weeks is to be

operated on by a surgeon as a last re-For the use of about 725,000 miles of telegraph wire in this country we pay an excess of \$15,200,000 annually. Willie Holland, a New York news-

boy, was kept alive sixteen hours re-cently by artificial respiration. T. V. Powderly and A. W. Wright have sued the general assembly K. of

L. for back salary. The Iowa legislature has par bill protecting eigarmakers in the use of their label.

The most valuable cat in this country is owned by Mrs. Fred Vanderbilt. It cost \$1000.

Everett Bell, a colored man of Tennessee, went to New York and got bunkoed. The public debt has increased \$58.-000,000 since January 1, 1894.

The river and harbor bill as it now stauds calls for \$10,000,000. Three new cases of smallpox have appeared at Joliet, Ill.

REV. DR. TALMAGE ON "THE "LIGHTNING OF THE SEA"

Most Elequent Discourse from Job 41 : 22211. "He Maketh a Path to or your cowardice, your purity or shine After Him"—The Audience Euchained with Interest.

or your cowardice, your purity or your deprayity, your holiness or your chained with Interest.

BROOKLYN, Feb. 18 .- In the Brookyn tabernacle this forenoon, Rev. Dr. l'almage presched an unusually attractive and eloquent gospel sermon to a crowded audience who listened

expounded, and unexplained, and unwas a sea monster now extinct. No gladness, life in exuberance.

description.

Atlantic the first time and writ-ing from Basic, Switzerland, to an American an account of my voyage, in But, mark you, that the phosphores-which nothing more fascinated me than cence has a glow that the night mon-

Wyoming is said to have about cle and put quotation marks around phosphorescence? At this moment \$5,000,000 in sheep and \$25,000,000. that one sentence, although it was as there are more people crying than in cattle. In the conflict now on original with me as with John Ruskin. | laughing; more people on the round between sheep and cattle interest the I suppose that nine-tenths of you living world this moment hungry than wellsurvival of the fittest will determine so near the sea-coast have watched fed; more households bereft than the contest. Cattle cannot live where this marine appearance called phosphores unbroken. What are you phorescence, and I hope that the other going to do about it? "Weil," one-tenth may some day be so happy says vonder soul, "I would like to do as to witness it. It is the waves of the as to witness it. It is the waves of the sea diamonded; it is the inflorescence great ocean of human wretchedness, of the billows: the waves of the sea but I can not do much." Can you do of the billows; the waves of the sea crimsoned, as was the deep after the middle of the Atlantic ocean, creasea-fight of Lepanto; the waves of the sea on fire. There are times when tures smaller than the point of a sharp Mrs. Andrew Foy of Chicago, who has been the principal witness against Daniel Coughlin, has sued her husstrange splendor, as it changes every moment to tamer or more dazzling color on all sides of you. You sit looking over the taffrail of the yacht or lips. Have at least one bright ribbon Over 100 people was killed and a ocean steamer watching and waiting large number wounded in a recent to see what new thing the God of battle at Tigueigalpa. San Salvador, between the forms of Gon. Only will do with the Atlantic. between the forces of Gen. Oritz and It is the ocean in transfiguration: those of Gen Vasquez.

It is the marine world casting its gar-Almighty as he walks the deep; it is world. Put a few drops of heaven into an inverted firmament with all its stars gone down with it. No picture can present it, for photographer's camera can not be successfully trained to catch it, and before it the hand of the painter drops its pencil overawed and night ocean. If you can not be a lanpowerless. This phosphorescence is the appearance of myriads of the animal kingdom rising, falling, playing, Shine! "Let your light so shine be-fore men that others seeing your good works may glorify your Father which dred and fifty years have been the study of naturalists and the fascina- DIED OF A BROKEN HEART. tion and solemnization of all who have A Negro's Pathetic Grief Over the Death brain enough to think. Now, God, who puts in his Bible nothing trivial or useless, calls the attention of Job, old negro woman named Aunt Harriet the greatest scientist of his day, to Moore, who left to mourn her the this phosphorescence, and as the leviathan of the deep sweeps past, points out the fact that "he Nuggie seemed brokenhearted over

> the next 100 years say of us truthfully mains and carried them home again. as the text says of the leviathan of the He was met on the road by a man of deep, "He maketh a path to shine after his own color, who, taking him for a him?" For we are moving on. While ghost, fled from him. He, however, we live in the same house, and tran- told what he had seen, and the neighsact business in the same store, and write on the same table, and chisel in found him engaged in rubbing the the same studio, and thresh in the feet of the corpse with mustard, and same barn, and worship in the same trying to force down the rigid throat church, we are in motion and are in hot whisky and water. many respects moving on, and we are not where we were ten years ago, nor where we will be ten years hence. Moving on! Look at the family record, or the almanac, or into the mirror. and see if any one of you is where you were. All in motion. Other feet may again taken from him was pitiful, and trip, and stumble, and halt, but the he seemed urable to attend the feet of not one moment for the last second burial. But, as the coffin was sixty centuries has tripped, or being lowered into the grave, Uncle stumbled, or halted. Moving on! So Nuggie suddenly appeared, and ciety moving on! The world moving en! Heaven moving on! The universe moving on! Time moving on! Eternity moving on! Therefore, it is absurd to think that we ouraclves can stop, as we must move with all the rest. Are we like the creature of the text, making our path to shine after us? It may be a peculiar question, but my text suggests it. What influence will we leave in this world after we have gone through it? "None," answer hundreds of volces, "we are not one of the immortala. Fifty years after we are out of the world it will be as though we never inhabited it." You are wrong in saying that I pass down through this audience and up through these galleries, and I am looking for some ne whom I can not find. I am ng for one who will have no influ in this world 100 years from now. But I have found the man who has the sat influence, and I inquire into his history and I find that by a yes or a no he decided some one's sternity. In time : ! temptation he gave an affirma-tive or a negative to some temptation which another, hearing of, was induced to decide in the same way. Clear on the other side of the next million

that father make a path to shine after him? Will that mother make a path to shine after her? You will be walking along these streets, or slong that country road, 200 years from nov in the character of your descendants. They will be affected by your courage

after you or blacken after you. osity that follows ships without realizing how fond the Lord is of life. That fire of the deep is life, myriads of creatures all a-swim, and a-play, and s-romp in parks of marine beauty laid out, and parterred, and reseated, and with rapt interest. The subject was blossomed by omnipotence. What is "The Lightning of the Sea," the text selected being Job 41: xxxii, "He maturalists "crustaceans" and "copepods," not more than one out of hundreds of billions of isters of religion should preach from which are ever seen by human eye? this Bible there will yet be texts un. God created them for the same reason that he creates flowers in places where appreciated. What little has been said no human foot ever makes them tremneerning this chapter in Job from ble, and no human nostril ever inhales which my text is taken, bears on the their redolence, and no human eye controversy as to what was really the ever sees their charm. In the botanical leviathan described as disturbing the world they prove that God loves flow-sea. What creature it was I know not. ers, as in the marine world the phos-Some say it was a whale. Some say it phori prove that he loves life, and he was a crocodile. My own opinion is it loves life in play, life in brilliancy of

creature now floating in Mediterranean And so I am led to believe that he or Atlantic waters corresponds to Job's loves our life if we fulfill our mission as fully as the phosphori fulfill theirs. What most interests me is that as it The Son of God came "that we might moved on through the deep it left the have life, and have it more abundwaters flashing and resplendent. In antly." But I am glad to tell you the words of the text: "He maketh a that our God is not the God sometimes path to shine after him." What was described as a harsh critic at the head that illumined path? It was phospho- of the universe, or an infinite scold; rescence. You find it in the wake of a or a God that loves funerals better ship in the night, especially after than weddings; or a God that prefers rough weather. Phosphorescence is tears to laughter, an omnipotent Nero, the lightning of the sea. That this a ferocious Nana Sahib; but the lovewater line compelled the captain to figure of speech is correct in de- liest being in the universe, loving run her ashore to save her from sink- scribing its appearance I am certi- flowers, and life, and play, whether of fied by an incident. After crossing the phosphori in the wake of the Majestic.

the phosphorescence in the ship's wake, opolizes, and I ask you not only what I called it the lightning of the sea. kind of influence you are going to Returning to my hotel I found a book leave in the world as you pass through of John Ruskin, and the first sentence it, but what light are you going to my eyes fell upon was his description throw across the world's night of sin of phosphorescence, in which he called and sorrow? People who are sailing "The Lightning of the Sea." Down on smooth sea and at noon do not need prisonment, has succeed in escaping to the postoffice I hastened to much sympathy, but what are you gotention of proceeding to the United States.

It "The Lightning of the Sea." Down on smooth sea and at house the lightning of the Sea." Down on the lightning of the Sea. The lightning of t lemon. Remember that pessimism is blasphemy, and that optimism is Christern swinging in the rigging, be one of the tiny phosphori back of the keel.

is in heaven.

of His Wife. There recently died in Louisiana an past, points out the fact that "he maketh a path to shine after him."

Is that true of us now and will it be true of us when we have gone? Will there be subsequent light or darkness? Will there be a trail of gloom or good cheer? Can any one between now and cheer? Can any one between now and bors went to Uncle Nuggie's cabin and

The old man said he had been warned in a dream that his wife was only in a trance, and that if he would fetch her home and use measures to revive her she would come to life again. His grief when the body was Nuggie suddenly appeared, and, breaking through the party about the grave, threw himself into the hollow on the casket. He was gotten out with all speed, but he was found to be the act of casting himself down of heart failure, or, in other words, literally of a broken heart.

So Tender Hearted. She sat down with the flerce light She ant down with the flerce light of controversy shining in her eyes. "What's the reason you think women should not be allowed to vote?" she aggressively inquired. "I don't object to the single women voting," he answered, "but I think a poor married woman who has a husband to ried woman who has a husband to look after has all the trouble on her hands she deserves. That's my only reason." She arose with her face enwreathed in smiles.

Well-Cared for by Others. The soldier is the best fed in-dividual of his class in Europe. The British soldier receives for his daily ration 16 ounces of bread, 12 of mest, 3 of rice, 8 of dried vegetables, 16 of potatoes, and once a week he receives 3 ounces of sait, 6 of coffee and 9 of years may be the first you hear of the 3 ound ong-reaching influence of that yes or

PABERNACLE PULP T. | no. but hear of it if you will Will HE TOLD A NEW STORY.

BUT THEY SAID IT SOUNDED OLD TO THEM.

low the Colonel's Murderous Boar Was Ricked to Death by a Pig That Had Passed Its Life Among a Neighbor's Mules -- In Morral Combat.

Four men were sitting about the ittle station of Lone Rock, out in Visconsin, one night waiting for a rain. They were on their way up o Richland Center, where court was n session, says the Chicago Herald. They were good friends, as strangers at a railway station usually are, and hey were telling each other stories. The last parrative had been about a nule, and that reminded a gentlenan from Indiana of a muie his ather once had. So he told this

"My father was a native of Virginia, but he went to Indiana in the early years and settled in Boone county. He started in to raise hogs, ind he did pretty well. But he had me hog that would always get out of the pen and make trouble with the other stock. No matter how high they built that pen he would always elimb out-go over it hand over and, just like a sailor. Then they lear around, and in a day or two erel. He was caught in 1862, inside ae would climb over that. Then another course, and in a few days he an outer boundary of Provincetown's would get over that, too. So they finally built a pen so high for him that they had to work with ladders to get the top rail on the fence. And ret be went over.

Next farm to that of my father as one belonging to Judge Bottom. He raised mules. He had the darnlest, biggest lot of mules you ever saw. And they could outkick a man at the world's fair. He didn't do a very good business with them for some reason or another, though he leserved to, and he finally fell into my father's debt. But they were always good friends, and father said he would take one of the mules to ty-one feet, the breadth of his tail square the account. The judge agreed to that kind of a trade, but | in the thickest part sixteen feet hought he should have some boot. So father gave him a little pig in the pargain. And the judge took the oig home and put it into the let with his mules. And it stayed there and throve and got fat. It became a handsome pig, and almost the finest has been proved, bringing her down n the county. Everybody in the

neighborhood was proud of it. "Well, sir, one time this big. climbing gentleman pig of my father's concluded he was due to climb he fence again, and so over he went. He had tushes about seven inches ong, and every time he got out of the pen he killed some other pig. I forgot to tell that in its proper place. Every time he got out killed another hog; cut it all to pieces with his awful tushes. And so he was going down the road toward the judge's farm, gnashing his terrible jaws and grunting threats at the whole male hog creation. And there he came upon this Adonis among swine from the mule

pen of the judge. "It was Sunday and the people were at services in the schoolhouse. And they looked out of the window and saw with horror the meeting of that terrible swine slayer and the Philadelphia at \$1 were run twice judge's beauty. And they held their breaths with terror as the two came on which \$1 extra is paid often lack together. The hogs looked at each a full load. The "Hungarian plan" other for a moment, snapping and sniffing the ground, and then at it they rushed and began tossing at each the most ordinary accommodations other in the side, and the people puit listening to the sermon and the reacher quit preaching, and all ands came over to that side of the schoolhouse and looked with bated

breath at the fight. "They expected to see the big hog from my father's place tear his foe to pieces in a moment. But what was their surprise to see the handsomest of pigs turn about with his tail to his enemy at the most critical moment of the fight, and deliver a kick, exactly like that of a mule, directly between the eyes of the most terrible boar in the country! And the kick was fatal. It was totally unexpected, and it was instant

"You say that happened in Indiana?" asked another of the travelers.

death.

"Yes; on my father's farm in Boone county. "You are a liar. That story

started from my grandfather's town in Seneca county, New York. Many a time have I heard-" ·Hold on, there; hold on," said third man. "Your grandfather's

farm be hanged! That story was started in Canada. My father told it to me when I was a bey, and then it was very old. It concerned the earliest traditions of the province of Ontario. This is the way it--" "When you fellows git through lying about that pig," said a native.

I den't mind telling you the truth of it. The fight between them pigs went off right out here in Juneau county, and I can prove it by-"There comes the train," said the man whose father had lived in that

Boone county, Indiana And was the end of their quarrel. Protestant Churches in France New statistics of Protestant churches in France have recently been gathered. From these we glean

that there are Protestant houses of worship in 781 localities in the French republic. There are 887 reformed pastors in charge of [co gations, and twelve reformed chap-lains in the army. The Lutheran clergy number only ninety, the Free Evangelical church has forty-seven, and the other Protestant denominations have seventy-two. There are five bible societies, nineteen Protes-tant societies for home missions, six for foreign missions, forty-four orhans' homes, forty-seven refuge e houses, sixty hospitals and 118 peri-odicals—all in the interest of the Protestant church of France.

Delaholly—Here, Widdy Dagan, it's a feine goose I have for yes. I got it at a raffie! Widow-An' did yez throw for it. I

dunno? Del.—Throw for it, is it? Begorre thin I threw the whole room' iv'ry wan in it, an' I hur-r-r-t MacGowan had afore he'd give it up!—Life, Del.-Throw for it, is it? Be

LOTS OF LIVER.

The Interior Wealth of an All-Aroun Mig Shark. It is about a big fish that I write.

but it is a true story. I saw the fish. I sook his dimensions by notual Scasurement, and I saw his liver. In the annals of Cape Cod, pub-1863, he mentions that in 1803 Provincetown had a regulation relating

to the earcasses of whales, sharks.

horse mackerel, etc., which required that they be towed below low water mark, which would indicate that these marine unimals were so common as to be in some degree offensive in warm weather. Many of them were captured for their oil. Right whales yielded twenty, forty, eighty and sometimes 100 barrels; grampus, one, two or three; blackfish, one barrel; sharks, from one gallon to seven or eight

barrels: porpoise, two gallons, and a boat load of dogfish yielded about one barrel of oil. Now my big fish was called a shark, though he was not of the man-eating or shovel-nosed variety. says the Belfast Age. Mr. N. E. Atwood, a distinguished and practical icthyologist of Provincetown, pronounced the fish a liver shark, or sea elephant, and considered it rare. The fish was almost entirely white would put on another course of rails | and as handsome in form as a mack-

of what is called Long Point, forming

beautiful harbor. The fishermen had spread their seines there for mackerel and this big fish had got entangled in them all about him, so that he was easily pulled to the shore, where the tide left him high and dry. Being at that time engaged in business in Provincetown I was invited to visit the monster and see him cut up for the purpose of extracting his liver. By the way, all the oil of a shark is in his liver, while that of a whale, of course, is in his flesh or blubber. I took a rule and measured this shark. and found his length to be just thir-

was seven feet and his circumference I have stated that the liver of this shark weighed two tons, and this is how it was determined: The liver was cut in pieces and pitched into a dory; the dory carried a ton and a half in weight besides the rower, as to her upper streak; the dory was twice loaded deep with this liver, and so the fisherman thought the weight was nearly three tons, but to be within bounds I concluded to call is two tons, and so it is recorded in this veracious chronicle. After the oil had been tried out I found that it made seven barrels full, and was worth at that time \$800.

One Cout a Mile Would Pay. President Roberts spoke words of truth and soberness in declaring that on railroads the luxury of the rich is paid for by the fares of the poor. "Limited" trains, palace cars, sleep-ers and the like do not pay their way. The plain, ordinary passenger does. Now, there are only a limited number of people who want "limited" trains. The number who will travel in an ordinary way if fares are cheap enough is unlimited. If a threehour train between New York and would be is succeeded not because of uniform fares, but because of low fares for and a low rate of speed. Travel doubled in a few months and has gone on rising month by month. The roads are making money and the habit of travel is widening and extending. The first American line which runs trains at one cent a mile with no sleepers and no extra accommodations will be amazed at the travel and its stockholders will be amazed at the profits -Philadelphia

RARE AND READABLE. Skates with pheumatic tired rolless have been invented.

Paris fruit dealers paint their stock to make it appear ripe. All the German warships are to be painted a cinnamon yellow. A one-legged bandit held up a New

York man and rifled his pockets of Reading lamps have been placed on English railways on the penny-in-theslot plan.

At least fifty giants, whose heights range from eight to nine feet six inches, want positions with the Barnum & Bailey show. Death has been unusually severe to

the family of A. J. Stuhrk of Louisville, removing twelve members of the family in the past two years. A German jeweler has introduced a ruesome charm for the watch chain

in the form of a tiny receptacle for a portion of the ashes of cremated A correspondent of Gameland claims to have seen in Texas an owl lift a rattlesnake a few feet in the air and drop it several times until the reptile was disabled; then the bird grasped

the victim and flew away with it. Turkey and Servia, two countries which have been so often at war against each other during centuries and whose frontiers are not indicated everywhere by natural obstacles, have agreed to mark those frontiers by a

continuous line of iron wire. The fire commissioners of Bo The fire commissioners of Boston are considering the feasibility of putting in a pipe for salt water through the dangerous fire district of the city. The commissioners believe that asht water can be pumped from the harbes for fighting fire with good results.

A piece of property in the business center of Chicago was leased recently for minety-nine years at a rental that

for ninety-nine years at a rental the \$127 a square foot to-day, \$145 a after 1901 and \$160 a square foot of 1906. This is reputed to be the his set valuation of Chicago land metablished.



TO-MORROW'S SORROWS.

There is very little trouble That happens us to-day It's the sorrows of to-more That drive our joys away

We sometimes sit and wonder And stew and foam and fret

For fear something may hap But it hasn't happened yet

Who cried down by the se What if my pretty children All should perished be

Now, this particular woman,
Who thus did fret and fret,
Is still a maden lady,
So it has not happened yet.
—Amusing Journal.

Boston's Wealthy Women. One of the wealthiest women in Boston is undoubtedly the widow of he late Augustus Hemengway, as she was the chief heir to an estate valued at \$22,000,000. Mrs. Hemengway resides in one of the grand old houses M Mount Verno street, and from her home dispenses a wide hospitality that ncludes the poor as well as the rich, and the charities and philanthropic enterprises in which she has long been quietly interested can only be numbered by her nearest friends. Her normal cooking school and her gymnasium are described as two of her most suc-

Sessful undertakings.

Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, daughter of Professor Louis Agassiz, has a private fortune which enables her to dispense a royal bounty. Her "kindergarten" work alone is said to cost her about \$50,000 a year.

Mrs. Scars, the wife of J. Montgomery Sears, and daughter of Charles P. Choate, of Southboro, also has a worthy fortune in her own name. Mrs. Sears' reputation as an artist has been established since her notable Prize, awarded by the jury of the New York water color exhibition last once a month the ends of the hair. wear. Mrs. S. D. Warren, of Mt. Vernon

street, is credited with at least \$3,000,-300. She owns the Androscoggin mills and a great deal of other property. She is exceedingly philanthropic, and her love for pictures has led her to indulge in many it the most eminent artists of the time. Mrs. Alspheus Hardy is worth nearly \$1,000,-200. She is very fond of flowers, culzivating them with great success. A superb chrysanthemum is named for ther. Mrs. W. H. Slocum, daughter of Moses Williams, is worth \$800,000 and Miss Elizabeth Brigham enjoys a share in the use of her late brother's large estate, which when the last legatee shall have died, will endow a hospital go be called by the name of its founder. lo not appear in the tax list because Wheir money is invested in government and corporation bonds. In the latter case the corporation pays the taxes, and the names of individuals do not appear. There is, however, a long list of names of women who pay taxes on very large sums, ranging from \$100,-200 to \$500,000 or more.

Why She Bought Aprons. "It was after long and serious Ehought," said Millicent, who is soon to be married and who was showing mer belongings to an admiring coterie.

Ehat I decided to have all these saprons. But why?" demanded one of the

girls looking at the bewildering collection.

"Because I have discovered that mothing appeals to the masculine mind so much as an apron," announced Millicent. "I have observed that when I wore my painting rig Henry found me irresistible. Those two high-necked, long-sleeved, pale-blue things are artist's aprons, girls. When we have come into the studio from a walk and I have put on a long white apron and devoted myself to chafing-dish cooking, he has sat breathless with admira-That's the reason for those big white aprons there. When I wore one of those silly, ruffled, white silk things and sat behind the tea table. the was filled with adoration. And it was when I was wearing one of those Janey-work aprons and making Christenas presents that he offered me his wery large heart and hand and very diminutive fortune. Hence these

And every member of the coterie promptly went off and invested in aprons. There were long white nainsook and cambric ones for wear in the morning, when they were really helping. There were long blue ging-ham ones with bibs for the kitchen. There were tiny china silk affairs, with ribbons and rosettes, to make them look charming at the tea table. and silk and gingham ones, with the bottom turned up and sdivided into pockets to hold fancy work-belong-

Settling Down to Enjoy Life. At 40, or after 40, begins woman's time for real living. Her children are beyand the need of constant care and hours and hours for her own use and profit. It is pretty much a matter of personal choice whether one shall be old after any number of years. Age is Eargely a state of mind. At 40 a woense has learned patience and has a practical sense of the value of all those wise saws that are meaningless words to the young. About the only thing she needs to learn is that not at any age is anybody old, except from choice. Wifebood, motherhood, womanhood is, like journalism, a training for anything; and the woman of 40, with leisfor which she must struggle, but which she can gain, with a discie of experience that is bet-than all book study, with tre struggle for a mere living about "What made Spendtbrift process his bride that as long as he had a lot lar she could have fifty cents of the Because she had all the money."

is apt to deplore the loss of earlier advantages, to exaggerate the narrewing influence of years absorbed in purely domestic interests, to lack confidence in her ability to acquire much in the years remaining to her. Particularly. he is abashed before husband and children when she considers the question of "going in for something." Yet when she does enter an art class, or joins a woman's club, or takes up a course of reading with a home study club, or anything of the kind, she is as surprised as the man who survived his own wake to find himself still very much alive, very deeply interested and very determined to enlarge her ambitions. Even outside of purely society and domestic matters, the woman over 40 can find a tremendous interest in life and an enjoyment deep and serene.

Care of the Hair.

A fine head of hair is within the reach of any woman by the use of the most ordinary and simple means. Here are some useful suggestions:

When the hair has been neglected cut it to an even length and wash the scalp nightly with soft water into

which ammonia has been poured. This may be strong as possible at first, so that it does not burn the skin. Afterwards the proportions may be three large spoonfuls of ammonia to a basin of water. Apply with a brush, stirring the hair well while the head

is partially immersed. A healthy system will supply oil enough for the hair if the head is kept clean. If the scalp is unnaturally dry a mixture of half an ounce of carbonate of ammonia in a pint of sweet oil makes the most esteemed hair invigorator.

Glycerine and ammonia make a delicate dressing for the hair, and will not soil the nicest bonnet.

Pomades of all kinds are voted vulgar, and justly. The only excuse for from his arms into the china-closet their use is just before entering a and knocking several costly plates to sea bath, when a thorough oiling of the ground, which made so great a the hair prevents injury from salt noise that the cook screamed: water. It should be speedily washed,

off with a dilution of ammonia. When a growth of young hair is established it ought to lengthen at least eight inches a year in a vigorous subject. Hair is an index of vitality.

celebrated locks daily, and those who have tried the experiment find that it is not at all too much. Given quickin bestowing, and surely this is little

should be cut to remove the forked ends, which stop its growth.

The best remedy for ill-used tresses is strict care; glossy, vitalized tresses, kept in order by constant brashing. assume by degrees a better color.

Woman's Devotion. A very great deal of rubbish is writ-

ten about the poor benighted, and generally inferior, condition of women previous to the dawn of the present century--perhaps, one might almost of value to the sum of the world's art, eter's party. in any of its great branches.

an extremely interesting and in which she got angry an in the making of men celebrities. How embraced personal oblivion that their husbands or brothers might become said. great?

A touching instance of woman's denection with the reissue of Hawthorne's best known work, "The Scarlet Letter," which would probably never have been written had not the novelist's wife secretly saved from her household allowance the wherewithal to "buy bread and butter" while it was being written.

Playmate for a Baby. A fascinating creature to be company for a baby may be easily fashioned by any one who knows how to

Knit a strip of pink wool, ten inches long and four inches wide. Gather this into an oblong ball and stuff it with cotton. The legs are made by knitting into strips of pink and black, two pieces three inches long, narrowing them slightly at the lower end Sew each two pieces together, and then sew the two legs thus made to

the bottom of the pink ball. Outline, on the ball, black evebrows. red mouth and nose. Sew buttons on for eyes. Make a "head of hair" by knitting some black wool "over the finger." You can make the creature into a "James" by embroidering face on either side.

Sew a cord twisted of all the colors used, in among the roots of the hair and tie onto it a rubber teething ring. Sew around the crown of the head, waist, and where the toes ought to be and are not a row of tiny brass sleigh bells, and you will have a toy that will please the baby better than mines of diamonds.

A Song of the Churn. Mrs. Elizabeth Akers Allen, who wrote "Rock Me to Sleep, Mother," read not long ago at a woman's club another of her compositions which was much appreciated. It was a song of the "Old Time Up-and-Down Churn" of the farmer's wife, and showed the relentless wear of that steel-banded tub. Out of it in the years of its life rolled tons of butter and rivers o milk, and into it, alas, went the youth and beauty, the strength and patience. the health and temper of the weary worker, till, almost too tired to die she sank to her final rest. Mrs. Aller

is a prominent member of Sorosis.

Peel, quarter and boil about three pints of potatoes; drain thoroughly. and shake for a few minutes in a open doorway to make them mealy. Mash them well, and mix with them two ounces of butter, two yolks o eggs, salt, pepper and milk enough to make them of a proper thickness. Set on the fire for two or three minutes stirring constantly, and serve hot When on the dish smooth them with the back of a knife or scallop them



A SHADOW ON THE WALL A valiant youth was Tommy Strutt.

As brave as any knight of old. He longed to cut off giants' heads, He was so very bluff and bold.

Afraid: Ah, that he never felt— At least, this was what Tommy said. But please to bote how Tommy looked One night when he had gone to bed!

For there was Something on the wait, And what it was he could not tell; But strongly did he feel inclined To give one loud, terrific yell.

Unh! ugh! The chattering of his teeth! His hair rose up and stood on end: Yet 'twas a shadow, nothing more, That so alarmed our valiant friend

Twas only Tommy's Cousin Dick, A wooden dasger in his hand And why our hero looked so scared Is more than I can understand.

Racketer's Party.

Racketer, Miss Racketer, was a cat, a well-behaved, respectable tabby-cat, and she lived with the Van Blares in a grand house on Lexington terrace. She had been named Miss Racketer when, as a kitten, she was brought to the grand house by the butcher's boy. She celebrated her arrival by jumping

f "Ugh, the nasty little racketer!" Wherever the cook discovered this term I do not know, but it stuck to the cat and she was called by that name ever after.

This unfortunate affair came near A lady of fashion decreed 100 causing Miss Racketer to be sent strokes of the, brush to be given her away; and in fact Mrs. Van Blare, causing Miss Racketer to be sent who had run downstairs to see what the trouble was, did order the cook to send her away with the boy in the ly, this number occupies three minutes morning. The cook, however, had a motherly heart and she took pity on the homeless little thing; and, though she should not have disobeyed orders, she kept Miss Racketer hidden in a box in the pantry and fed her so well that in a short time she grew to be a very handsome cat and wore a pink ribbon around her neck. She always stayed in the back part of the house. so that none of the Van Blares ever saw her again.

The cook told Miss Racketer that she must not, on any account, let any of the family see her, for if she did, they would both be sent away. The cook, herself, told me all this and said also that she understood the cat say, before the past few years and the language and had had many a pleasdays of the penny newspaper, says an ant chat with Miss Racketer in the English paper. It is contended, too, kitchen, and it was from the cook that women have contributed nothing that I heard the story of Miss Rack-

I asked the cook at what college she But I have always had an idea that had studied the cat language, at know what I meant by talking to her an industrious and sympathetic writer, in that way; so I quickly assured her descriptive of the influence of women that I intended no offense. Then she said that the language came natural many noble women have voluntarily to her; that she could not speak it, but could understand every word a cat

After that I coaxed the cook to tell A touching instance of woman's come this story one night when I found votion is recalled, by the way, in conher alone in the kitchen. Though she has a bad habit of dropping her h's l will let her tell it in her own words.

"You must know, Master Robert began the cook, "that it 'all 'appened at the Van Blares where I 'ad been living for nigh onto ten year, and never was so frightened in my life as I was the night I first knew that I understood the cat language. I was sitting dozing in my chair in the kitchen. about 9 o'clock the night before New Year's, and Miss Racketer was purring by my side when all of a sudden she jumped right up in my lap and cried:

'Cook, go to bed and go to sleep! "I just opened my eyes wide and looked at that cat with surprise and fear. Then she laughed and said:

" 'Don't be alarmed cook; you 'ave been a good friend to me, and any one who treats a cat extra well, as you 'ave me, is allowed to understand our language. Now I want to know what means all this bustle and confusion in the family-going to 'ave some kind of a party, ain't they?'

Well, Master Robert, I didn't know what to say at first, being so surprised: but the cat got angry because I didn't answer at once, I suppose, and screeched:

"Cook, I'll scratch your eyes out if you don't answer me quickly."

'Then I said, as polite as I could: "'Oh, yes, Miss Racketer, to-morrov will be New Year's Day, and the family are going to give a grand reception and they will 'ave a lot of good things to eat and drink and plenty of people calling to see them "'Indeed,' said Miss Racketer,

speaking in a sarcastic way. 'Nobody ever comes to see me but that old black cat, John Thomas, and it's about time I gave my coming-out party and let some of the swell cats on Lexing ton terrace know who I am!"

"Well, when she said that, Master Robert, I almost burst out laughing, but as she looked as if ready to fly at me, I put on a straight face and ap-

"'Yes,' said she, in a slow way, a if she were thinking about something. 'I will give a party-I will give it right away and I want you, cook, to set out some of the good things on the bench in the yard. I will go around after my friends in the terrace and bring them 'ere in 'alf an 'our. Don't forget, cook, to spread the table nice for my guests or I'll scratch your eyes out."

"And then she was gone. Land of goodness, Master Robert, I was most frightened out of my wits; I was that dazed and scared that I didn't know what I was a-doing. However, I got two cans and filled them with milk and put some canned salmon in a dish. There was a cold roast fowl and I cut it up in pieces and some nice calf's liver in small pieces. I must 'ave carried one or two other little things out to the bench, also, but I was too dazed to know what they were

"I just 'ad time to go back into the HOW VACCINE IS MADE, kitchen and get ready to peep through the slats when I 'eard the cats a'com-ing. First came Miss Racketer, leaning on the paw of a black cat, who, I suppose, was John Thomas. Then came the cats from Lexington terrace stetheds of the Operator in Obtaining -there must 'ave been a dozen of them; and the airs they put on as they took their places around the bench! Oh, but it was comical!

"Thank you, cook,' I 'eard Miss Racketer say, but I never let on I 'eard 'er-and then the company fell to at the good things, and it made my face and ears burn to 'ear the way they praised them and told Miss Racketer what a good and thoughtful cook I was.

bleached, for they declared it made 'er look like a 'orrid fright.

"One of the cats told a story that made them all laugh. It was about a liable than the calf lymph, much cat that got 'er back up every time she combed 'er 'air. Then they began to sing, and I must say I never knew to sing, and I must say I never knew abandoned the use of calf lympl before that there was so much music altogether. I believe the use of

in a cat's voice. It was beautiful. "I was just beginning to enjoy it all gate and I looked up to see master carrying a candle and missus with him, standing back of me. Master ran out to open the gate and there stood my own cousin's wife, who 'ad called to pay me a long-promised visit.

"Then master says, kind of sharp like: "What 'ave we 'ere?' And the missus follows him with: 'Oh, cook!' and I see she was crying.

'Oh, mum,' I sobs in a dazed way, it was all on account of Miss Raketer?" "Then master came in with some little packages of tea and coffee which he laid on the table. "'I 'ave caught you at last, cook,'

says he. "I saw it was no use stopping to explain about Miss Racketer to 'im, so I bundles up me things and asked 'im for me morth's wages and came away. I wouldn't stay in any place where I was misunderstood and put upon."

"But cook," I asked, "whatever became of Miss Racketer?" "Oh." said the cook, in an off-hand manner, "I 'ave never seen 'er since!" -Philadelphic Times.

A Curious Game.

One of our most curious sports was a war upon the nests of wild bees. We imagined ourselves about to make an attack upon the Chippewas or some other tribal foe. We all painted and stole cautiously upon the nest; then, with a rush and a war-whoop, sprang upon the object of our attack and endeavored to destroy it. But it seemed that the bees were always on the alert, and never entirely surprised; for they always raised quite as many scalps as did their bold assailants! After the onslaught upon the bees was ended, we usually followed it by a pretended scalp-dance.

On the occasion of my first ex-perience in this mode of warfare, there were two other little boys who also were novices. One of them, particularly, was too young to indulge in gathers his store. He does it simply such an exploit. As it was the custom by dipping the points in the of the Indians, when they killed or spot of serum before him and to announce the act in a loud voice, we did the same. My friend Little Wound, as I will call him, for I do not remember his name, being quite small was unable to reach the nest until it had been well trampled upon and broken, and the insects had made a counter charge with such vigor as to repulse and scatter our numbers in every direction. However, he evidently did not want to retreat without any honors; so he bravely jumped upon the nest and yelled:

"I, brave Little Wound, to-day kill the only fierce enemy!" Scarcely was the last word uttered when he screamed as if stabbed to the heart. One of his older companions shouted:

"Dive into the water! Run! Dive into the water!" for there was a lake near by. This advice was obeyed. When we had reassembled and were indulging in our mimic dance, Little Wound was not allowed to dance. He was considered not to be in existence -he had been "killed" by our enemies, the Bee tribe. Poor little fellow! His tear-stained face was sad and ashamed, as he sat on a fallen log and watched the dance. Although he might well have styled himself one of the noble dead who had died for their country, yet he was not unmindful that he had screamed, and that this weakness would be apt to recur to him many times in the future .-Recollections of an Educated Sioux, in St. Nicholas.

Of Course.

The inborn pride of Chicagoans and their neighbors in their city and all that belongs to it, especially since the fair, is well illustrated by a remark made by a youngster in Evanston. Ill. the other day. His mother overheard him talking with his little sister and discussing great questions, as children do, with the gravity of his elders. Finally the little girl asked, "Harry,

where was the world made?" And Harry, with the air of superior wisdom, answered, "Why, don't you know, Dotty? In Chicago, of course!"

Smart Boy. A teacher in one of the public chools was drilling her children in music. "What does it mean when you see the letter "f" over a bar or stave?" she asked. "Forte," answered one of the pupils. "And: what does the character "ff' mean?" There was a short period of forgetfulness on the part of the children, and then one them shouted triumphantly "eighty."

> A Wish. I learn the rules of base ball, And learn them very quick; I wish it were she same with My crithmetic. - liarper's Young People

Master Bobby's father is the happy owner of a hatching machine. The other day, as Bobby was watching a chicken energetically breaking its way through its shell he remarked: "I see how he gets out; but how did

A Losing Game. "Dear mamma, please give me an other candy. I've lost mine." "Why "Why, where have you lost it?" "In my

ITS PRODUCTION IS A CURIOUS PROCEEDING.

the Virus From a Vaccinated Cow-Lymph-The Points.

The production of vaccine virus is curious proceeding.

.During the first four years vaccine experience," said Dr. Petit to a Chicago Herald reporter, "I used helfer caives exclusively, se-lecting the best I could find. But cook I was.

"Well, Master Robert, the talk of them cats was something astonishing.

They talked about the latest styles in white form them. This I soon found impracticwinter furs, and they were very much able without first vaccinating the set against a certain giddy young cat cows themselves, and thus I suddenly in the neighborhood who 'ad 'er 'air fell into the habit of using the cow lymph instead of that produced from

"This I soon found to be more remore easily obtained, and in so much larger quantities, that I gradually calves, especially if young, results in the degeneration of the vaccine diswhen there came a knocking at the case and the production of what is known among propagators as strawberry excrescence.

> The process is very simple. In order to secure all the vaccine when mature, and to make neat work, the cows are placed in stalls, with the movements of their hind limbs carefully impeded. A pole is placed in slanting position on each side of the hind foot, and the animal cannot step about to any great extent. Then the operator shaves all the hair from the back part of the hind legs. from the hips down to the knee joint. In the broader portions of this part of the anatomy there are there the propagator proposes to secure his lymph. The shaven parts are sponged off cleanly and then marked with numerous little scarifications, much like the old newspaper illustrations of a window. Into these little cut places a portion of warm fluid lymph, taken from a cow in the advanced stages of the production is poured, being gently and persistently rubbed by the operator till he is satisfied all the lymph has been absorbed.

Then the animal is placed on an elevated platform and made entirely comfortable while the disease pro gresses. The little cuts first seem to heal over. Then in a few days the scabs grow larger and larger till they extend almost over the entire hind portion of the leg. In seven days the cow is ready for the next operation. The affected part is darker and each little point of scarification is swollen and raised, like a blister, with a bit of depression in

The blister is punctured or in some cases removed. Underneath lies the liquid serum or vaccine lymph, as it is called. Then, upon the ordinary ivory points, with which all the children in Chicago have been recently made familiar, the operator laying them down in order on a tray which he holds on his lap as he sits

behind the animal. The parts treated will continue to secrete lymph for several days, when the secretion comes more and more slowly, dries up, and clogs the channels through which it has flown, and finally subsides to a scab. Four or five days later this is ready to be removed. There is in it a small quantity of real lymph, but there is more of hair, membrane and other foreign material. That gathered on the ivory points is pure, and contains no other substance. But of the latter much vaccinating material is

After being thoroughly dried the ivory points are put up in packages of ten and are made proof against either air or water. They are then ready for the market. The product secured from the last dry "scab" is also prepared and pulverized. It has a certain strength and commands a ready sale.

There are a good many ways to make a point safe. It sometimes happens that a cow will not produce active lymph. No matter how well the blisters may appear they will not yield a virus that will prevent smallpox. No one can tell by looking at a cow whether her product will prove effective. It is like certain persons upon whom no amount of vaccination will "take."

To provide against any loss on this account, points are dipped often in the lymph of two cows. It is not likely two will be found standing together neither of which is good. And these points are marked with a flouble X, and are sold at a higher price. And still others are dipped in the lymph of three cows, marked with three X's, and sold at a still higher price. They can hardly fall of effectiveness. Vaccine points should always be

fresh. Their potency dies in a year to a great extent. The ivory points are treated chemically before being used, that no disease-extending qualities may

lie in ambush there.

One large cow has room for a dozen scarifications. In some cases there are even more. And from each blister a score of points may be loaded. There is no bad feet, so far as the cow is concerned. She will never be of any account as a producer of lymph, for not one cow in s hundred may be so used. But she will still be as good a milch cow as ever she was. And even while she is under the treatment she seems to suffer but little. She becomes feverish, just as does the victim of vaccination. But she mends in a few days, and her milk is always used again as soon as she has been de-prived of all her serum and is turned away from the stalls.

Felling Trees by Electricity Trees are felled by electricity in the great forests of Galicia. For cutting comparatively soft wood the tool is in the form of an auger, which is mounted on a carriage and

the same time by a small electric to the state of your health my heart motor. As the cut deepens wedges was relieved of this load."

are inserted to prevent the rift from closing, and when the tree is nearly cut through an ax or a hand saw is used to finish the work. In this way trees are felled very rapidly and with very little labor.

BURGLARS' STOOLS.

They Are Generally Mide by Men Who Are Considered Respectable.

Every little while the police arrest man with a kit of burglars' tools in his possession, and one naturally wonders where they all come from, says the Boston Globe. It is easy to buy a gun of any description and the most reputable citizen would not be ashamed to be seen purchasing the most wicked-looking knife ever made, but who would know where to get a slungshot, or a jimmy, or a device for drilling into a safe, or any of the many tools used by the properties. One day the lead was dipped in some earth brought on board ship from the island, and the captain, after tasting, leaped from his berth in great excitement, exclaiming: "Nanmany tools used by the professional burglar in the pursuit of his calling?

There probably are places in many large cities where these things are made and sold to the users, but such places are scarce. Once in a while the police find such a factory, and then things go hard for the proprietors. It may seem a little strange to learn that most of the tools used i burgiaries are made by mechanics

perhaps five times what it is actually worth for making the tools and keeping still about it. Superinten-dent Elbridge of the police department recalls many cases of this kind | the mind of a sailor. that have come to light in Boston. One in particular occurred three ence of a shark about a ship a most years ago, when an escaped convict fatal omen to the sick on board named Williams went to a blacksmith The highest exultation ever witin Roxbury and got him to make a lot of drills to be used in safe cracking. He personally superintended the tempering of the steel, and when the job was nearly completed it leaked out, and Williams was arthis part of the anatomy there are when the job was nearly completed located the milk-glands, and it is it leaked out, and Williams was arrested. In this instance the blacksmith knew nothing of the use to which the tools were to be put, and escaped punishment. In the opinion of Superintendent Elbridge most of the tools used by burglars are secured in this way. The only regu-lar establishment where they were made ever discovered in Boston was time. He also says: "Many persons at the West end. This was years who have died at sea have been seen ago, and the place was soon broken within a day of their death by friends

> A Source of Embarrassment. Esmeralda Longcoffin-I've got such a lovely parrot.
>
> Birdie McGinnis—Can he talk?

"I should say so. He says: 'Oh, what a fool!' all day long." "Well, doesn't that embarrass you a little when there is company present?"-Texas Siftings.

At the Club.

Mr. Murray Hill-You here, Uptown? Why, I understood your daughter was to be married to-night. Mr. Uptown-So she is; but I make it a rule never to mix in other people's affairs. - Texas Siftings.

HISTORIC BATTLEFIELDS.

Marengo called 58,000 men into action, of whom 13,000 were killed or crippled. At Gravelotte 320,000 men were en-

There were 402,000 men on the field of Sadowa, of whom 33,000 were killed or disabled.

During the retreat from Moscow the French lost or threw away over 600 .coo muskets.

At Austerlitz 170,000 men were engaged, and the dead and wounded numbered 23,000.

At Waterloo there were 145,000 men on both sides, of whom 51,000 w-re killed or disabled.

At Borodino 250,000 French and Russians fought, and the dead and wounded numbered 78,000. After the surrender of the Turks at

Plevna the Russians took possession of \$17,000,000 worth of arms. At Gettysburg 140,000 men fought on the Union and Confederate sides, of whom 8,000 were placed hors de

At the battle on the Thrasymene, where Hannibal defeated the Romans. there were 65,000 men engaged, of whom 17,000 were killed.

At Cannæ, where the Romans sustained the worst defeat they ever experienced, there were 146,000 men on the field, of whom 52,000 were killed.

A LITTLE OFF COLOR.

"I see one of your old delinquents has paid the debt of nature." "Thank heaven," muttered the editor, "he has paid something at last." "When something is very difficult

to understand," said the distinguished professor of biology, "it is called science; when it is impossible it is called philosophy." Dr. H. L. Wayland of Philadelphia, thinks that a street cleaning bureau is a department organized for the pur-

pose of explaining to the public why the streets are not cleaned. A Georgia weekly editor warns all poets to inclose stamps with their manuscripts-not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee that the editor will get his mail off when re-

plying to prospective advertisers. The following notice is posted in the pension office at Washington: "Members of the medical division are forbidden to have their hats or clothing on preparatory to leaving this office before to'clock. Anyone breaking this rule will be charged with a demerit of fifteen minutes." they shouldn't have clothing on till 4

p. m. is a subject for conjecture. When Scheffel was staying in Italy for the benefit of his health, he received from a friend in Germany an unstamped letter containing nothing but the following words: "I am quite well. Yours truly." Aunoyed at having to pay the double postage, the poet packed a boulder stone of enormous weight in mous weight in a case and dispatched it to his friend without paying the carriage. The latter, in the belief that the package contained something of considerable value, willingly paid the high transport and opened the case. His feelings on opening it may be better imagined than described. On a label affixed to the stone he read

EVIL OMENS OF THE SEA

About Vineyard sound ther numerous legends of a famous | giant. It is said that the roo connet are the remains of wife, whom he threw into the wife, whom he threw into the seathers. He turned his children into fishes, and emptying out his pipe one day, formed Nantucket out of its ashes. This latter story of Nantucket's source must account likewise for the well-known elory of that old Nantucket captain who was accustomed to make his reckonings by teating the earth brought up assent.

tucket's sunk, and here we are right over old Marm Hackett's garden." Naturally he would recognize the taste of tobacco ashes. Mermaids work dire mischief, whether in the shape of the famo Lorelei of the Rhine or as frequently seen by sailors, and are sometimes regarded as the sign of coming dis-aster. Naturally, many terrible dis-asters have followed the discovery who are respectable men in the community.

When a burglar wants any particular tool made he goest to a mechanic who can do the job and pays him who can do the job and pays him common, but together with every-thing else of a kindred nature the

> A sailor always regards the pre sailor upon it, and it is quite as

appearance of this monster is asso-clated with impending disaster in

much to be dreaded. Ghosts of all sorts and kinds prefer traveling by water to almost any other mode, and our own Cotton Mather tells us of a spectre that visited a colonial ship, carrying off in a ghostly cance seven of the crew at a at home." As late as the seventeenth century they tell a story of a ship about to sail for England that nad as passengers a strange man and a girl of great beauty. So mysterious were their actions that they were supposed to be demons, and many feared to sail in the ship. The vessel sailed on Friday and never reached her destination, but appeared as narrated, after a storm that lasted three days.

Near and more near the ship came on With all her broad sails spread The night grew thick, but a phantom light Around her path was shed. And the waters shuddered as on she came. For against the wind she sped.

Longfellow also told a similar story in his "Phantom Ship." while all lovers of good music will remember the story of the opera, "The Flyin Butchman "

There is a superstition that a ship no longer seaworthy just before breaking up between the strains of wind and wave, has been known to gaged, of whom 48,000 were killed or give forth wailing sounds like moanthis, but he knows too well its import, and loses heart at the melancholy sound. This is also noticed by Cooper in his "Red Rover," where one of the characters is made to say. "A ship which is about to sink makes her lamentations just like any

other human being." A Queer Advertisement.

A curious advertisement was pub-lished in a New York paper by Mrs Mary Anderson, a young widow of 351 West Fifty-ninth street, that city. in which she offered for adoption her child at its birth. In explanation of her extraordinary proposition Mrs. Anderson said: "Shortly after I was married, about a year ago, my hus-band went South, where a good posi-tion had been offered him. I intended to join him as soon as he had become established in his business. He was killed in a railroad accident on the journey down, and I was left almost penniless. I am trying to find some trustworthy person who will adopt my child at its birth. I am unable to give it proper support, and I feel that it would be better for us to part before we become attached to each other.'

They All Serve Austria. The polyglot character of the Austrian army was abundantly shown the other day when the ancient custom of solemniv swearing in the recruits in the presence of the troops was revived, after having been discontinued since 1858. In Vienna alone the formula of oath to the colors had to be administered and read out in nine languages, to-wit: German, Hungarian, Croatian, Bohemian, Polish, Ruthenian, Roumanian, Servian and Turkish, while the religious part of the ceremony was conducted by Roman Catholic, Greek Catholic and Greek orthodox priests, Protestant pastors, Jewish rabbis and

Mahometan ulema Wanted to See Hella Jump. Bobby, who has been sitting pa-tiently half an hour-Mr. Boomer, I wish you would pop the question to

Bella-Robert, you naughty boy. what possessed you to make so pro-posterous a remark?

Bobby, sulkily—Well, anyway, massid if he did you'd jump at the chance, and I want to see you jump -Texas Siftings

They Wore Practical Scientist

George — Now, for every falling star to-night I shall exact a kisa.

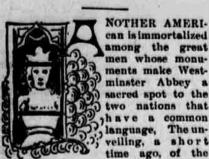
Ethel.—But, George, its so cloudy to-night we can't see them.

George.—We don't need to Astronomers calculate that 10,000,000 tronomers calculate that 10,000,000 dods stars fall every night, and if would be a waste of valuable time for us to watch for them. (And they don't).—Judge. don't ) - Judge.

The Useful Match

A single match requires from 1-200th to 1-100th of a grain of phopheros for its production, yet consumption of matches is so lar is moved to and fro and revolved at as follows: "On receipt of the news as 1,100 tons is less than the amo that it is estimated that the total consumed in Europe in their facture.

The English People Loved the American Man of Letters as One of Their Own-Ambassador Bayard's Significant Words.



can is immortalized among the great men whose monuments make Westminster Abbey a sacred spot to the two nations that Thave a commo language, The unveiling, a short

time ago, of the emorial windows to James Russell Lowell, in the Chapter house of the abbey, is an incident in the life of these kindred peoples that should give actual pleasure to every right-minded man and woman among them, not only in its recognition of a poet and scholar whose work belongs to both nations, but in its indorsement of the man who has done so much to bring each closer to the other, says a writer in Harper's Weekly. The names of Great Britain distinguished men who subscribed to the memorial fund indicate the esti-



LOWELL MEMORIAL.

mation in which the American diploma was held among them; for not only the great nobles of the kingdom, but leading members of the higher aristocracy of science, art and letters united in the testimonial. We read among these the names of Profa Tyndall and Bryce, Sir John Lubbock, George Meredith, Alma-Tadema, Sir Frederick Leighton, Leslie Stephen, Dr. Conan Doyle, Canon Farrar, Chief Justice Coleridge, the dukes of Westminster and Argyll, Earl Rosebery and Lords Brassey and Playfair.

It was a distinguished gathering that met in the venerable abbey for the ceremonies of the unveiling. dean of Westminster presided, and about him were many in high places, among them the American ambassador the archbishop of Canterbury, the lord chief justice of England, the peaker of the house of commons, Enand's minister of foreign affairs, the lord high chancellor, many members of parliament, and lords and ladies, with representative men of letters and followers of the arts and sciences. Very graceful was Leslie Stephen's tribute to his dead friend in the speech ial committee, the English writer begged Ambassador Bayard's acceptance of the memorial on behalf of the United States. Ambassador Bayard was equal to the occasion. His speech in acceptance of the memorial was eloquent, and he voiced a sentiment that all of us here must feel when he said, "In all American homes a sense of gratified pride will be felt when learn the name and fame their countryman, the poet, scholar, statesman and patriot, has received at the hands of Britons in this venerable temple of national religion, honor and renown." The bust of Longfellow and the Lowell memorial window more than ever endear the memorials of Westminster Abbey to American hearts.

MAYOR OF CHICAGO.

A Sketch of a Man Now B-ing Much Talked About

John P. Hopkins, the young mayor of Chicago, is the idol of the democracy of Cook county. He is regarded by it as the political prophet of the west. and is said by many to be, like President Cleveland, a man of destiny. The President looks upon the vigorous young westerner as a protege of his, and is said to have taken a keen interest in the Chicago election last December, and especially in Mr. Hopkins'



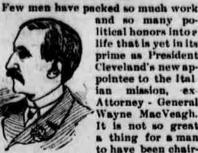
campaign. When Mr. Cleveland heard that the democrats had won the fight in Chicago he expressed himself as highly gratified. Mr. Hopkins is a Chicago man, but he was born in Mr. Cleveland's ward in Buffalo, which ex-plains the interest manifested in him by the President. He has been rarely

MAYOR HOPKINS.

by the Freshelt. He has been rarely but 36 years of age, has worked himself into a position of ease and affluence attained by the majority of men only at a much later time of life. He egan humbly enough—as lumber sborer on the Chicago river. The sayor has promised reform govern-sent for the World's Fair town. He says he will elevate all the terminal tracks of the railroads entering the city, clean the streets and keep them clean, and divorce the police depart-ment from politics. Mr. Hopkins is a me man, gentle of manners and

served in disposition. The Germans have, it is said, discovered that a satisfactory kind of paper can be made from the refuse hops that have hitherto gone to waste in breeHINISTER TO ITALY.

Warne MacVeagh Among the Most (Irilliant Americans.



Attorney - General Wayne MacVeagh It is not so great a thing for a man to have been chairman of his party. WAYNE MACVEAGH and the dominant party at that, and in war-time in the bargain, in a state like Pennsylvania.

in his thirtieth year. Nor is it so great a thing for a man to have held two important foreign missions and an attor-ney-generalship by the time that he is 60. But for a man to have done these things, so to speak, on his "days off," and to have been creating all the time, as the main business of his life, a reputation at once solid and brilliant as a leader of the Pennsylvania bar, is a thing that no man in his generation but Mr. MacVeagh can lay claim to have accomplished. As he has succeeded without any of the arts of popularity, is accredited with a somewhat sarcastic habit of speech, and is said to have been called "the young man from Bitter creek," Mr. MacVeagh's double success must be credited more than almost any other success of the time to sheer intellectuality. When it is also remembered that Mr. MacVeagh has never been a mere "dig," but has shone quite as brightly at the Clover club dinner table as in the highest courts of the land and in the cabinet of Garfield, the sense of his mental attainments rises from the admiring to the marveling.

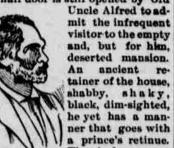
Born in the pretty town of Phœnix-

ville, Pa., not far from historic and lovely Valley Forge, on April 19, 1833, Mr. MacVeagh began to live and work as soon as he could get at it. He was graduated from Yale at 20, admitted to the bar at 23, and three years later was district attorney of his native county of Chester. When war came, Mr. Mac-Veagh, like the late Samuel J. Randall, saw a brief tour of duty as an "emergency man," serving in 1862 as captain of a cavalry company raised to repel invasion. In the following year he was chairman of the republican state central committee. He afterward applied himself closely to the practice of his profession, and set himself, before accepting his next public office-that of minister to Turkey in 1870-71-well along toward his present position in the law, which is that of one of the leading counsel of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, and an important member of the firm of New York and Philadelphia lawyers which President Cleveland entered after his first term of office. Upon his return from Turkey Mr. McVeagh sat in the very important state constitutional conven-tion of 1872-3, which established biennial sessions of the legislature, did away with special legislation, and prohibited the merging of parallel and competing railway lines. Then private life claimed him once more till the spring of 1877, when he was sent at the head of a commission by President Hayes to investigate the claims of the two conflicting state governments of Louisiana. Since his attorfield in 1881, Mr. MacVeagh's life has been too well known to require detailed mention.

JACKSON'S BUDY SERVANT.

Old Uncle Alfred the Sole Guardian o

the Hermitage at Nashville. Since the departure of Col. Andrew his fallen fortunes, scarcely a relic is ings. left in the home of Old Hickory near leaved hall door is still opened by Old



UNCLE ALFRED. of Gen. Jackson he has a fund of anecdote about his master which is invaluable to the biographer. He will point out the spot on the veranda where the stoical sufferer sat in his invalid chair; the decaying willow trees he planted threequarters of a century ago by his wife's temple-tomb in the garden. And then, as he did for the funeral guests in 1845, old Uncle Alfred will lead you to the death chamber of the hero of New Orleans and, himself the only living Orleans and, himself the only living witness to the impressive scene, relate how kindred and friends wept about the bed, and the numerous slaves on the veranda outside the open windows gave utterance to the noislest grief. The dying man half raised himself from his pillow and said:

"Do not cry! Be good children. I go but a short time before you, and I want to meet you all, both black and white, in heaven."

This anecdote suddenly dignifies the feeble, decrepit old negro into the only living man who has an appointment with Old Hickory.

Joseph Bidwell Doe of Wisconsin, who has lately been appointed to the office of assistant secretary of war, is a very young man to hold such an important office, as assistant secretary virtually means chief executive officer of the war department. Gen. Doe is only 38 years of age. He

years of age. He was born on March 8, 1855, in Janes-ville, Wis., and

graduated from Racine college in 1874, as a lawyer. JOSEPH B. DOE. He became connected with the Mational guard in 1876 as a private and worked himself up until he became Brigadier general of the state militis of Wisconsin, a position to which he was appointed about three years ago by Gov. Peck. Gen. Doe is short of stature and is gifted with a remarkable executive ability and is an elequent orator. tive ability, and is an eloquent orator.

DUR WIT AND HUMOR

JURRENT SHARP POINTS AND SATIRICAL REMARKS.

equal to 'Eastus and the Duck in Three Chapters and Tableau-The Convict and the Good Weather-Floating Plotsam.





-I'll fotch him sure. Bang!



Both together-Fer de lub o' mussy whad's dat?-Puck.

Mrs. Youngwife—A friend has sent me a basket of quinces, and I don't

know how to use them. Mrs. Oldwife-Nothing is simpler. Jackson with the lares and penates of Pare and core them, make preserves of the Hermitage to open a museum in the best pieces, marmalade of the Cincinnati for the sake of bettering others, and jelly of the cores and peel-

Mrs. Youngwife-Well, I declare Nashville. But the wide double- And what shall I make of the basket they came in.

End of the Century. Father—The teacher says that you don't half learn your lessons. Little Boy-Yes, sir. You see the teacher said if I studied hard I might grow up to be a great man. "Of course. Don't you want to be a reat man?"

"Huh! And get shot at by all th' sranks that's runnin' around loose? Not much."

Wife—Don't you think you might manage to keep house alone for a week, while I go off on a visit? Husband-I guess so; yes, of cours "But won't you be lonely and miserable?

"Not a bit." "Huh! Then I won't go."



Smart Nephew-Yo' can't read noth-"Meals in de pot!" I guess I kin read.
Uncle Ephraim—Go 'way, now—I
done read dat fo' yo' did. Ob co'se it
say "Meals in de pot," but what I
wants to know is, wha am de pot?"

Afraid to Play.
First Boy—Let's play golf.
Second Boy—How?
First Boy—I never saw it played, but
I've read about it. You have to coax
a ball along a road for a couple of
miles, and every now and then knock
it into a hole.

Second Boy-Guess I don't care to play golf. I'm afraid we might get run over by a funeral. Little Miss Muggs-My paps and samms went to the World's Pair.

Little Miss Freckles-No. didn't, an' when Christmas comes;

A Medica Poor Bishard

the money.
Son-I am buying it on the installment plan.
"Oh! But where did you get all this

handsome furniture?" "Buying that on the installment plan, too. "Humph! Must cost something. don't see how you can spare so much for clothes. Your wife dresses like a

"Yes, get our clothes on the install-"Won't do, won't do at all. Sup-

pose you should die?" "I can be buried on the installment plan easily enough." "But your wife won't have

money to pay the installments."
"Yes, she'll have plenty. I'm insured on the installment plan-pay every week."

London's Great Curiosity. Attendant (Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works, London)-This, ladies and gentlemen his ha life-like representation hof the Hinglish gentleman who went to the he was so blissfully, sweetly uncon-World's Fair hat Chicago, traveling the hentire distance from New York to Chicago without being 'eld up by 'igh; afraid of her. If she had been like killed hin ha railway haccident.

She Ordered Clam Chowder. Lady-Once last summer I saw some boys "treading for ciams, colled it. They were very dirty-lookwalking through the mud at low tide. apon and looked up to him. When they felt a clam with their feet They were well enough. but they they lifted it out with their toes. It tired him, and he wondered how the just made me sick. I hope your clams

are not caught in that way. Waiter-In course not, ma'am. The man wot furnishes clams to this restaurant fishes for 'em with a silver

A Liberal Donation Sunday School Teacher—The super-intendent said he wanted all the children to earn the money they brought this Sunday. Did you earn all this?

Boy-Yes'm.
"All by yourself?" "Yes'm.

"That's lovely. How did you do it?"
"I went around to all the neighbors and told them I wouldn't play any tricks on 'em next Halloweve if they'd give me some money for the poor heathen."

Evolution of Football. Little Dot-Mamma, us girls is gettin' up a football team. Mamma-Horrors!

Little Dot-Oh, we won't play it like the boys do, a-tumblin' around like puppies in a box-no indeed. We's only goin' to kick the ball. I guess our side will win, 'cause the most of us knows the skirt dance.

Warm Enough. Husband-Why don't you wear your

Wife-It's last winter's. "It's just as warm now as it was last winter."

"True, but I don't need it so much. When I see all my neighbors with new coats, I'm hot enough without any." Something Surprising.

Manager-Yes, I want a new play, but I want something novel, something he should be afraid. That was bestartling, something never seen or cause he did not know he was a cowheard of before.

The plot leads up to a train robbery. "Nothing new about that." "Yes, there is. The passengers rise as one man and smash the robbers."

Taking Things Easy.



Missionary-My dear brother, I hope you endure the restraints that are placed upon you here in a manner imbued with both meekness and repent-

Light-fingered Mike-Oh, yes! I he knew he was a coward. allers take t'ngs as dey comes.

What Doggie Didn't Know. Little Dot (to her dog)-Now, Puppie, you jus' stop. That's the third time you've tored dollie's dress, and I won't stand it another minute. It's a scrimmages.

Proving Her False. Spoiled Boy-Mrs. Nexblock says I'm the most spoiled boy in town. Mother-She does, does she? I'd just Mother—She does, does she? I'd just a brave man. His lifelong friends have her know you are trained as much always spoke of him as such. as her brats, any day. Let me know next time she passes the house.

Spoiled Boy (delightedly)—Yes'm.

Mother—Now don't forget. I want her to hear me spanking you.

How He Won Her She-Some persons claim that they can not look from a height without wishing to cast themselves down. Did you ever have that feeling, Mr. Yearn-

"Indeed. Where were you?" "I was in an elevated car, and I saw you in the street."

Weak Woman Mrs. Gumpps—What do you think of this? Prof. Scraper says women make better violinists than men. Mr. Gumpps—Of course, They can't make so much noise.

Forty-Three Years of No. In Kansas, where advanced women seem to flourish, there is a woman who has a forty-three year record in newspaper work, and she is only 55 new. She is Mrs. N. E. Brouston of Atchison. She began her extended journalistic career in her fathers office in Newport. Kv., and since has been con-Newport, Ky., and since hea been con-nected with half a dozen Kausas

T WAS A WOMAN THAT MADE HIM QUAKE.

is Only Wanted to Say Three Words to Her, But His Whole Frame Shook When the Moment Came and He Had to Write to Her.

He was a brave man. That was the ock-established fact concerning him. No person could boast of having seen him crings or grow a shade paler or hold his breath while the blood beat in his temples, and that was saying a great deal, for he was not unused to danger in its most savage form. He commanded instant

And yet he was an arrant coward, secording to the Chicago Record. He was not aware of it in the east, and if he had known it he would probably have wrathfully, inlignantly punished himself by going straight to her and forcing himself to say his mind, but the trouble was

waymen, remaining in Chicago two most women she would have seen it, weeks without being robbed, hand re- limpled and laughed over it, laughed turning to New York without being at him; but she was not like other women. That was why she frightened him so. He had seen women n his day, any number of them, and they had never alarmed him; in fact, "treading for clams," as they he had never thought mech about them. They were dainty outterflies ing boys; they were barefooted—feet to be kept in the sunshine and out of unwashed most likely—and they were the wind and who rather depended

older men could endure the same routine all their lives. But she had s poise of her own and seemed self-

sufficient. He had never analyzed it out and in a puzzled way concluded it must be the way she dressed her hair or wore her gown or the scent of violets which wavered about her. There was always a tormenting idea in his mind that his presence alone did not rall up the tempting half smile on her lips, and that her clear eyes would still have the look of quiet happiness in their depths if he was not there. She looked just that way when she talked to the doting old pensioner of 80 or the ragged newsboy on the corner. It showed a very nice spirit in her, and yet he was selfish enough to wish that sometimes when he went away the gentle

never had yet, because he always looked back to see. There came a time when the thought came to his mind that this dreamy joy could not last eternally, and it quite roused him to consider what he should do if some other man were to debar him from his seat in the green and gold room where he watched her -debar him by means of an insignificant bit of gold and a half dozen

light in her face would fade. It

sanctified words. So he resolved to ask her to marry

The resolve did not throw him into a nervous fever nor break his calm security. It was a very simple matter when one looked at it in the right light-a few words rightly said, a look from the eyes and the thing was ard. Author-I've got it; just the thing.

So he dropped into his old place that night and watched her a little while. He half opened his lips to begin, when she glanced at him brightly as she made some passing remark. did not speak, for he was bewildered at the tremulous chill

which suddenly made itself manifest all over him in a most extraordinary manner. He had never before known her eyes to drive all thoughts from his mind and tangle his tongue inextricably.

He could not comprehend why he continued to make remarks on the weather and invent salties about the last opera. He was certain that he could say what he wanted to if she would only keep her eyes on her work, but he was not sure that she would not look at him again, and he did not want to experience another cold chill, because it took so long to get over the shock of the first. In his surprise and dismay at him-

self he kept on making bon-mots, concerning the weather. Then he heard the clock strike 12

and meekly went home. He stunk by the policeman and dodged pedestrians because at last

He did not make a light in his room because he knew if he saw the coward's face in the mirror he could not refrain from injuring it with his strong right arm, and he was naturally a peaceable man opposed to

pity you didn't hear what Nellie High-upp said about you, 'cause I guess if you knew how out of fashion you are, you'd try to behave yourself.

Serimmages.

In the morning he took a pen and paper and wrote out what he had tried to say to her the night before. When the lid of the mail-box clicked he started. He thought some sneering, laughing voice had said,

"Coward. But he had the reputation of being

Many devices that help to make it cheap and easy for a bachelor to prepare his own simple breakfast at home are now sold. The whole out-fit of china and utensils, including a

tiny gas stove and really tasteful table ware, may be had for \$3 or \$4. and if a bachelor be content with the china used in most restaurants the cost of the outfit may be less by nearly one-half. Not even the cheapest of decently clean restaurants serve as cheap a breakfast as a man thus provided may prepare for himself while in the act of dressing.

He Didn't Mind

"My daughter gets \$20,000 as a wedding present, but she has an impediment in her speech," said a wealthy father-in-law to a would-be son-in-law, who was poor.
"I know; but I do not regard that as an impediment to our marriage." said the impeduations one. — Texas

Siftings. Eastern Girl—We have the cradle my grandfather was rocked in. Western Girl—We have the boots that my grandfather died in.—Life.

The great increase of advertising

but they are not so ready to consider that this has made possible, and in-deed has required, much larger and "Well, I will begin at the beginmuch cheaper periodicals. The read- ning, miss. You must know that ers who complain of the excessive amount of advertisements would hardly care to go back to the old-style, diminutive and high-priced papers, says the Golden Rule. Indeed, much satisfaction is to be board was empty and the children and from the right reading of the gained from the right reading of the were hungry they always used to advertisements themselves. At one ask their mother: 'Aren't you gostockton was unable to use Through hearing the phrase so re-his eyes, and his friends peatedly the parrot picked it up, had to read to him. When at last he was able to read for himself, the picked up. No. that isn't a nice members of his household were ex- phrase, is it, miss?" asked the ceedingly curious to know what sort fancier. of reading he would call for first. A The young lady reflected a mogreat shout of laughter arose when ment, blushed slightly, and then the novelist in all seriousness called said: "But there is more than one eagerly for advertisements. The meaning in the word 'pop,' isn't fact was, that during all those months there?" of darkness, his friends had read to "Certainly, miss." replied the him everything else but the adver- fancier, with a quiet smile. had an intellectual famine. It may please; I rather like its appearance," well be imagined that a humorist replied the young lady.

can find food in advertisements. No The next afternoon when George species of literature so persistently that was his name-called on the and frankly as these makes its appeal young lady and they were alone in

tisements, and in regard to these he to human nature, and in none, therethem, and in the case of the more Ethel, who was busy looking out of extravagant of them we learn what the window, and then remarked that a student of human nature and hu- was a dead silence until the parrot, this fashion, this glaring literature head downward, again asked the mowill prove not the least profitable mentous question, with almost a matter in our journals.

He Didn't Feel Sure.

He was pretty well along in years and had a laugh which was as cheery as it was ingenuous.
"So you want to do chores for me."

said the man on whom he had called. "Deed I does." "Well-I don't know. You look as if you were honest-'

"Kernel, I'll tell yer de troof bout dat." "Go shead."

"Why not?" "Ain' had 'nuff 'sperience. I'se wifstood wahtahmillions all right 'nuff, but I nebber yit had no face ter face temptations wid chickens."-

Washington Star. Difference in Sounds. A good old lady said nephew. a poor preacher:

James, why did you enter ministry?" "Because I was called." answered.

Items. QUESTION AND ANSWER.

Flora-Do you know that a tree gets

Sparks, looking in a contemplative "Will you wash twelve collars for a mood at his thermometer, "are alike shilling?" "We will," they cried. in kind. They differ only in degree."

Johnny Muggs-Pop, git me a bicycle, won't yer? Pop-Hain't got no money to waste that way. Johnny-ladies down"—and the strike was Well, git mea bull-dog wot I kin train over. - Argonaut to bite other fellers wot's got bicycles. "Do you like to look at the hogs?"

said Farmer Richland to his little niece from the city. "Yes, indeed, uncle," replied the intelligent child, "but I can't make out yet which pig it is which gives the boneless bacon."

THOUGHTS.

The right kind of a prayer never Self-deception is the worst kind of leception. Love never complains that its bur-

Anybody can criticise, but only the wise can commend. It doesn't make a lie any whiter to put it on a tombstone.

den is too heavy.

Nobody on earth works harder for less pay than the stingy man.
People need religion most when they can't have their own way.

Every time a wise man makes a mistake it teaches him something.

It is human nature to hate the people who show us that we are little.

If all our wishes were gratified most of our pleasures would be destroyed.

There is not much growing in grace of the samply sufficient."—Detroit France. There is not much growing in grace Press. by those who are not willing to be

gracious.

Hold on to the truth, for it will serve well, and do you good through-

We see time's furrow on another's brow; how few themselves in that ust mirror see! Hold on to your tongue when you

are just ready to swear, lie, or spec harshly, or use an improper word. We may neglect the wrongs which we receive, but be careful to rectify taose which we are the cause of to

Father—This is a fine house you've bought I don't see how you raised A HERO, BUT COWARDLY. READING ! ADVERTISEMENTS. ONE PHRASE WAS ENOUGH. Information, as Well as Profit and The Parrot's Vocabulary Sufficiently Ho

Twenty years ago a man was held to be an exceedingly daring advertiser if, in the course of a year, he bought \$50,000 worth of space in the journals of his own country alone. The enterprise has so expanded that now a man is not held to be a large advertiser unless he avends avertiser to induce Proposal.

A new bird story comes to us from across the water through the Cardis mail. A young lady was desirous et buying a parrot, so she went to a good many birds, asked the price of one that took her fancy.

sadvertiser unless he spends every year for this purpose, in the United States alone, from \$300,000 to \$600. "Well, yes, I should," replied the young lady.

"Then, miss, I cannot honestly has produced a noticeable change in recommend the bird that you have all papers and magazines. Readers picked out, as it only seems to know are not slow to discover the enor-mous increase in advertising matter, is constantly repeating."

"What does it say!" inquired the

"Well, I think I'll have the bird.

to human nature, and in none, there-fore, is human nature so clearly and him gravely and asked: "Aren't frankly disclosed. Much informa-tion, moreover, is to be gained from slight start and glarced at Miss to avoid, while the more worthy ones it looked like rain. Miss Ethel made widen our knowledge of good and no reply, but that parrot repeated useful things. We should read ad-vertisements, not as the credulous George, who was seized with a violoafer, but as a philosopher, and as lent fit of coughing. Then there man achievements. Perused after clinging to the brass of its cage, shrick. George could stand it no longer-Miss Ethel was blushing most becomingly and her eyes were downcast-the love that had been bottled up in his broad bosom for three years, and perhaps but for the parrot would never have been uncorked, was now poured forth; and half an hour afterward, when he left the house an accepted lover. he was not quite certain whether he would like to wring that parrot's neck or buy it an annuity for life. Marriage will settle the question. What puz-"Well, yuh see, I specks I's puf-fickly hones', but I kain't be sho." bold of such a phrase. hold of such a phrase.

DR. JOWETT.

How the Professor Handled a Wash-

The late Dr. Jowett's brevity of

speech and dispatch of business never shone more than on the great occasion of his dealing with the refracto ry washerwomen of Balliol. These the worthy dames struck for higher wages in one department. Twelve he collars for a shilling was the statutory price. They came to interview "James," said the old lady anx- the master. "The washerwomen lously, as she looked up from wiping have come to see you," said the buther spectacles, "are you sure it wasn't ler. "Show the ladies up." said some other noise you heard?"-Lynn the master. They clumped into the room to find him fiddling with the poker at the ashes in the grate. He turned round. "Will you wash twelve collars for a shilling?" They a new ring every year? Prunella—
the beil. In came the butler. "Show the ladies down." Presently the butler began to expostulate. He touched the beil. In came the butler. "Show Mike-Why do thim false ayes be sorry, sir-would like to see you made of glass now? Pat-Shure, an' again." "Show them up." The how else could they say throo 'em, ye washerwomen found the master inthick head?

Jonas Aycede, during the flirtation

Would you rather have me tall,
"Tildy? Matilda, blushing—I'd rather have you round, Jonas.

Bluster—Do you mean to say that I bell. "Show these ladies down." am a liar. Blister-I hope that I said he, and down they went. Again could not do so ungentlemanly a the butler expressed a hope that he thing. But I see you catch my idea. would see them. "Certainly; show "All cold snaps," said Uncle Allen them up." They entered the room.

> Nothing to Lose. Hall-It's all right to talk about

those rich girls who marry foreign noblemen. The noblemen are the ones who take all the chances. Ball—How is that? Hall—Why the girl takes her husband for better or worse, richer or poorer. Nine times out of ten, she

knows he can't be any poorer or any worse. What has she to lose?—Life. Merole Messures Mamma—Why don't you get rid of the attentions of that persistent Mr. Havergal? Daughter-How, I should like to Mamma firmly-By reserting to

heroic measures, of course.

Daughter—But, mamma, I don't want to marry him

Just a Matter of To

### PERCY AND THE PROPHET.

BY WILKIE COLLINS.

CHAPTER VIII-CONTINUED. "I will bring you word of the arrest myself; there will be plenty of time for me to catch the afternoon coach to London. Between this date and the 2d rely on my keeping a watchful eye on both the gentlemen: and on Mr. Bowmore Aspecially. He is just the man, if he feels the faintest suspicion that he 's in any danger, to provide for h a own means of escape and leave M . Linwood to shift for himself. I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant, PETER WEEMS.

CHAPTER IX The Elopement

On the evening of the 1st of April Mrs Bowmore was laft alone with the servants. Mr. Bowmere and Percy had gone out together to attend the special meeting of the club. Shortly afterward, Miss Charlotte had left the cottage under very ex-

traordinary circumstances. A few minutes only ter the departure of her father and Percy she received a letter, which appeared to cause her the most violent agitation. She said to Mrs. Bowmore, "Mamma. I must see Captain Bervie for a few minutes in private, on a matter of serious importance to all of us. He is waiting at the front gate and he will come in if I show myself at the hall door." Upon this Mrs. Bowmore had asked for an explanation. "There is no time for explanation," was the only answer she received: "I ask you to leave me for five minutes alone with the captain." Mrs. Bowmore, naturally enough, still hesi-tated. Charlotte snatched up her garden hat and declared wildly that she would go out to Captain Bervie if she was not permitted to see him at home. In the face of this declaration Mrs. Bowmore yielded and left the room.

In a minute more the captain was in the cottage parior. Although she more pointed to the door. The cook had given way to her daughter. Mrs. Bowmore was not disposed to trust her without supervision in the soclety of a man whom Charlotte her- circumstances, and banged the door. self had reviled as a slanderer and a false friend. She took up her position in the veranda outside the parlor, at a safe distance from one of the two windows of the room, which had been left partially open to admit the fresh air. Here she waited and listened.

The conversation was for some time carried on in whispers. As they became more and more excited, both Charlotte and Bervie ended in unconsciously raising their voices. "I swear it to you on my faith as a Christian" Mrs. Bowmore heard the captain say. "I declare before God who hears me that I am speaking the truth!" And Charlotte had answered with a burst of tears, oI can't believe you! I daren't believe you! Oh, how can you ask me to do such a thing? Let me go! let me go! Alarmed at those words, Mrs. Bowmore advanced to the window and looked in Bervie had put Charlotte's arm in his arm, and was trying to induce her to leave the parlor with him. She resisted. implored him to release Mrs. Bowmore was on point of entering the room to interfere, when Bervie suddenly dropped Charlotte's arm, and whispered in her car. She started as she heard the words, looked at him keenly, and instantly made up her mind. "Let me tell my mother where I am going, she said, and I will consent." "Be it so,"

answered and hurried her out. Mrs. Bowmore re-entered the cottage by the adjoining room, and met them in the passage. "Remember one thing," Bervie said, before Charlotte could speak. "Every minute is precious: the fewest words are best."

In few words Charlotte spoke. "I house. Don't be afraid, mamma! I know what I am about, and I know that I am right."

Mrs. Bowmore, in the utmost extremwhen they come back from the club?" "My sister's carriage is waiting for me close by," Borvie answered. "It is entirely at Miss Charlotte's disposal. She can easily get back,

if she wishes to keep her visit a secret, before Mr. Bowmore and Mr. Linwood return." He lead the way to the door as he spoke. Charlotte kissed her mother tenderly, and followed him. Mrs. Bowmore called them to wait. daren't let you go." she said to her

daughter, "without your father's hear her, the captain seemed not to hear. They ran across the front garden, and through the gate-and were out of sight in less than a minute.

More than two hours passed; the sun had sunk below the horizon, and still there were no signs of Charlotte's return.

Feeling seriously uneasy, Mrs. Bowmore crossed the room to ring the bell, and send the man servant her daughter's return. As she approached the fire-place, she was startled by a sound of stealthy footsteps, in the hall, followed by a loud noise as of some heavy object that the bell violently, and then hurrled to the door of the parlor. As she opened it, the footman passed her, running out, and apparently in pursuit of somebody, at the top of his speed. She followed him as rapidly as she could, out of the cottage and the luggage board at the back of a enough to snatch his coat and cap post-chairs, which had apparently out of the hall? And had Peter seen

passed the cottage, and drawn up a bim as he was making his escape to THE FARM AND HOME. little beyond it. Peter gained the the post-chaise? The cook's concluthe horses on the way to London. He saw Mrs. Bowmore looking at him, before the carriage had greatly increased it's distance from the cottage, and pointed, with an in-clent nod of his head, first to the inside of iourney.

Turning to go back to the cottage, Mrs. Bowmore saw her own bewilderment reflected in the faces of the two female servants, who had followed her out.

"Who can Peter be after ma'am?" asked the cook. "Do you think it's the meeting at the club!

The house-maid pointed to the post-chaise, barely visible in the distance. "Simpleton!" she said. "Do thieves travel in that way? I wish my master had come back," she proceeded, speaking to herself. "I'm afraid there's something wrong."

Mrs. Bowmore, returning through the gate, instantly stopped and looked at the woman.

...What makes you mention your master's name. Amelia. when you fear something is wrong?" she asked. Amelia changed color and looked confused.

"I am loath to alarm you, ma'am," she said, "and I can't rightly see

what it is my duty to do. Mrs. Bowmore's heart sank within her under the cruelest of all terrors. the terror of something unknown. "Don't keep me in suspense," she said faintly. "Whatever it is, let

She lead the way back to the parlor. The house-maid followed her. The cook declining to be left alone, followed the house maid.

"It was something I heard this afternoon, ma'am," Amelia began "Cook happened to be busy-" The cook interposed: she had not forgiven the house-maid for calling

her a simpleton. "No. Amelia! If you must bring me into it-not busy. Uneasy in my mind on the subject of "I don't know that your mind makes much difference." Amelia proceeded. .. What it comes to is this-

it was I, and not you who went into the kitchen garden for vegetables." "Not by my wish, heaven knows!" persisted the cook. "Leave the room" said Mrs. Bow-

more. Even her patience had given way at last The cook looked as if she declined

to believe her own ears. Mrs. Bowsaid "Oh?" accepting it as a question. Mrs. Bowmore's finger still pointed. The cook, in solemn silence, yielded to "I was getting vegetables, ma'am. Amelia resumed, "when I heard voices on the other side of the paling. The wood is so old that one can see through the cracks easy enough. I saw my master and Mr. Linwood and Captain Bervie. The captain seemed to have stopped the other two on the pathway that leads to the field, he stood, as it might be. between them and the way back to the house, and he spoke severely, that he did! 'For the last time, Mr. Bowmore,' says he, 'will you underthat Mr. Linwood is in danger, unless you both leave this neighborhood tonight?" My master made light of it. ·For the last time,' says he, will you refer us to a proof of what you say and allow us to judge for ourselves? I have told you already,' says the captain. I am bound by my duty toward another person to keep what I know a secret.' 'Very well,' says my master, I am bound by my duty to my country. And I tell you this, says he, in his high and mighty way. meither government nor the spies of government, dare touch a hair of my head; they know it, sir, for the head of the people's friend!' The captain lost his temper. What stuff! says he; there's a government spy in your house at this minute, disguised as your footman.' My master looked at Mr. Linwood and burst out laughing. 'Peter a spy!' says he; 'poor Peter! You won't beat that, captain, if you talk till doomsday.' He turned about without a word more and went home. The captain caught Mr. Linwood by the arm as soon as they were alone 'For God's sake,' says he, don't follow that madman's example! If you value your liberty, if you hope to become Charlotte's husband, consult must go at once to Justice Bervie's your own safety. I can give you a passport. Escape to France and wait till this trouble is over.' Mr. Linwood was not in the best of tem-"Going to Justice Bervie's!" oried pers: Mr. Linwood shook him off. Charlotte's father will soon be my ity of astonishment. "What will your father," says he; do you think I will father say, what will Percy think desert him? My friends at the club have taken up my claim; do you think

> firm belief -' What the housemaid's belief was remained unexpressed. Before she Charlotte seemed not to could get to her next word, a shriek of horror from the hall announced that the cook's powers of interrup-

I will forsake them at the meeting

to-merrow? You ask me to be un-

worthy of Charlotte and unworthy of

my friends; you insult me if you say

more. He whipped round on his

heel and followed my master. The

captain lifted his hands to the heav-

ens and looked-I declare it turned

my blood, ma'am, to see him. If

there's truth in mortal man, it's my

tion were not exhausted vet. Mistress and servant both hurried out, in terror of they knew not what. There stood the cook, alone in the hall, confronting the stand on which the overcoats and hats of the men of the family were placed. "Where's the master's traveling coat?" cried the cook, staring wildly at an unocto Justice Bervie's house to hasten cupied peg. "And where's his cap to match? Oh. Lord, he's off in the

post-chaise, and Peter's after him!" Simpleton as she was, the woman, loitering about the hall had blundered on a very serious discovery. had dropped on the floor. She rang Coat and cap-both made after a for eign pattern, and both strikingly remarkable in form and color to English eyes - had unquestionably disappeared. It was equally certain that they were well known to Peter es the coat and cap which his master used in traveling. Had Mr. Bowmore across the little front garden to the discovered that he was really in gate. Arriving in the road, she was danger? Had the necessities of injust in time to see him vault upon stant flight only allowed him time

board just as the postillion started sion tuswered all these questions in the affirmative; and if Captain Bervie's words of warning were to be believed, the cook's conclusion for

once was not to be despised. Under this last trial of her fortitude, Mrs. Bowmore's feeble rethe vehicle, and then over it to the serves of endurance completely gave high-road; signing to her that he way. The poor lady turned faint designed to accompany the person and giddy. Amelia placed her on a in the post chaise to the end of the chair in the hall, and told the cook

pursuit of him in the wrong feeted leaves. direction? What did it mean? Who was the friend to whose services for potatoes and wish to grow them he was indebted? As for the pro- there continually, but in time blight ceedings of Peter, but one interpreta- and rot make it impossible, and we tion could now be placed on them, have to move the potato field. They distinctly justified Captain same is true with onions, sweet pota-Bervie's assertion that the footman toes, cabbages and other vegetables. the captain's other assertion, relating with raspberries, blackberries, curto the urgent necessity for making his rants and other plants. We can in

moment only from the lady of his that an extra wet season is sure to love, returned to her with renewed make the fungi get the better of us. fidelity. "Let us hear what Charlotte Our strawberry beds should" be

He hired his horse at an inn in the germs of diseases will get out of the town, and set forth for Justice soil.

packed his traveling-bag. "Necessaries for my use in prison," he remarked. The blood-hounds of tion in our fruit crops the same as government are after me." they after Percy too?" has wife is also a question to be considered. The ducks intended for spring ventured to ask. Mr. Bowmore whether such a change would make ing should not be made too fat. sequence. Mrs. Bowmore thought field crops makes the soil richer, and stand that you are in danger, and ly packed a bag for Percy in the sanctuary of her own room.

[TO BE CONTINUED.] Black Bread.

There is no doubt that the Germans are the strongest people on earth, and probably the most prolific. and I believe it is owing to their eating black bread. A great deal of the nourishment must be wasted in refining flour as it is now done by all civilized nations. The bread is made more palatable, perhaps more digestible for weak, worn-out stomachs, but black bread must be the true staff of life. The Germans do not eat much fresh meat; there may be some in other parts of the country, but along the Rhine you never see cattle grazing in pastures. I did not see one sheep in all my tramps, and the only cows I saw were the poor things hitched to heavy carts doing the work of oxen. There is no milk along the Rhine to speak of. I got no taste of cream, and the eggs I had were stale. Black bread, then, is what this people live on, and with it they thrive and grow to be mighty conquerors. - Chamber's Journal

The Vanity of Crabs. Many of the crab species of shell-"clothe" themselves. Some species dress themselves elaborately by gathering bits of sea-weed, chewthe shell, so as to look like a stone covered with weed. They spend hours with the utmost perseverance in making these pieces adhere by trying the same piece over and over again till they succeed. They have a fine sense of symmetry, and always put a red piece on one limb to match the red piece they have put on the other, and a green piece to match a green piece, though how they know red from green in the dark pools where they live is hard to say, un-less it is by taste or smell. When once their dress is completed it improves the older it becomes, as the weed actually grows on them.

Dreidful Dreams to Order. People have been known to eat indigestible suppers in order to produce dreadful dreams. For instance painter of the last century was noted for the horrible nature of his pictures. Report says of him that he used to eat raw beef and underdone pork chops for supper and so bring on nightmares, which gave him on low ground, is often a better fresh ideas.

The Great Mystery of Life. "You say that I was born in Berlin. papa. Well, then, where was mamma born?"

"In Magdeburg." "And where were you born, papa?" "In Hanover, my child." "Isn't it strange that we three

should have got to know each other?" Would Make Him Walk Spanish "I hear you are going to spend a year in Spain. You will want to know something of the language. Don't you want to join my class in

Spanish?" "No, sir. When I go there I expect to organize a class to teach the Spaniards to talk English."

ROTATION FOR FRUITS AS WELL AS GENERAL CROPS.

day Become a Necessity for Old Or chards in the Fight Against Disease and Insects-Sour Stop-Farm Notes and House Hints.

Fruit Rotation.

Crop rotation has become quite to open the front door and let in the essential to agriculture in order to fresh air. The cook obeyed; and in keep up the fertility of the soil, but stantly broke out with a second ter- very few seem to consider it necesrific scream announcing nothing less, sary to extend this same plan to the this time, than the appearance of fruit trees, vines and shrubs. Never-Mr. Bowmore himself, alive and theless, it is pretty well known now hearty, returning with Percy from that the continuous growing of any one crop of fruits in one place tends The inevitable inquiries and ex- to concentrate all of the blights, planations followed. Fully assured diseases and fungi that injure our as he had declared himself to be, of plants. Often the only way to the sanctity of his person (politically destroy these diseases is to kill off speaking), Mr. Bowmore turned pale. all of the plants and trees, and to nevertheless, when he looked at the burn root and branch. By transunoccupied peg on his clothes-stand. ferring the orchard to another part Had some man unknown personated of the farm we can often obtain better him? And had a post-chaise been results than if we devoted all our hired to lead an impending time to spraying and picking off in-

We generally select the best soil was a spy. Mr. Bowmore thought of Now the same holds exactly true escape, and looked at Percy in silent some instances keep down the disdismay, and turned paler than ever, eases by continuous spraying, but in Percy's thoughts, diverted for the time the diseases become so general thinks of it," he said. "Where is changed every few years and placed

in new localities where diseases will Another explanation followed this not make their life precarious, says question. Terrified at the effect the American Cultivator. Raspberry which it produced on Percy, help- vines, currants and gooseberry lessly ignorant when she was called bushes cannot be moved so easily. upon to account for her daughter's but new orchards have to be planted absence. Mrs. Bowmore could only every year or so, and these new ones shed tears and express a devout should be planted as far from the old trust in providence. Her husband ones as possible. Even in the apple looked at the new misfortune from a and pear orchard something in this political point of view. He sat down, line can be done. Old orchards as a and slapped his forehead theatrically rule suffer more from blight than with the palm of his hand. "Thus young ones, and grubs and insects far," said the patriot, "my political increase rapidly in numbers. If the assailants have only struck at me new orchards are planted right alongthrough the newspapers. Now they side of them they are infested with strike at me through my child." the insects and diseases early in their Percy made no speeches. There was life. Grape vines require a change a look in his eyes which boded ill probably more than any other fruit, for the captain, if the two met. "I and every new vineyard planted am going to fetch her." was all he should be separated from the old ones. said, "as fast as a horse can carry If the land is planted with other crops for a couple of seasons the

Bervie's house at a gallop. We can ward off disease fairly well During Percy's absence, Mr. Bow-with spraying, and it is right that more secured the front and back this should be kept up persistently. entrances to the cottage with his but with the present increase of inown hands. These first precautions sects and diseases in old orchards taken, he ascended to his room and the future must bring about such changes that it will be absolutely necessary to adopt a system of rota-"Are now practised with other crops. It looked up impatiently, and cried, a vast difference in the soil product-"Pooh!" as if Percy was of no con- iveness. We know the rotation for otherwise: the good woman private- improves it so that the crops are larger and better. Do not all fruit trees, plants and vines draw from the soil certain elements which must be supplied in the cheapest way by a rotation?

Sour Slep. I have never yet been able to get any of the sour slop advocates to tell me why the sour, fermented, rotten stuff they recommend as the food for swine is better than pure and sweet food. It is just an old-fashioned idea handed down from father to son from time immemorial, and has no more foundation than the jail out of which the prisoners used to dig with the ace of spades.

The principal elements of nutrition in corn is contained in the sugar and starch found, and when we soak this corn until it sours we change these two elements into a new one (acetic acid) and lose the greater part of the feeding value of the corn by the change, for certainly no one will a: tempt to maintain that acetic acid (vinegar) has any value as a food. Soaked corn, if fed before souring, is preferable as a food to dry, hard corn. It softens it and the juices of digestion act upon it more readily. digestion is hastened and at the remain in soak until it sours and we ruin all the good we have done had we fed it at the proper time.

ing the ends and sticking them on arranged pen for the safety of the young pigs. It should be at least eight feet square, and have safeguards around the sides so that the little pigs may escape under them when the old sow lies down, and escape being crushed, as many are. for want of this guard. It consists of a board fitted to the side of the pen at right angles thereto, and eight inches from the floor, supported by upright pieces at distances of two or three feet.

The feed trough should be built close to the floor so that no spaces may be left for the pigs to crawl in and get fast. The trough should be shallow, so that the pigs may not get in and be drowned. A second apartment should be provided, so that one of them may be kept clean, which the sow will be careful to observe, for a pig is a cleanly animal when the facilities for cleanliness are afforded.

Wind Breaks Sometimes Injurious

A free circulation of air, especially

guarantee against injury from freezing than is a wind break. It is in cold still weather, rather than when winds are blowing, the frost settles down into valleys, and there does great damage to vegetation, while that on higher land exposed to wind escapes. Animals feel cold most in the wind. They are giving off warmth from consumption of air and food, and the wind brings cold air to the surface of the skin as fast as that in contact with it can be heated. The most intense cold very rarely is carried by winds along the earth's surface. It comes from the upper regions of the atmosphere in times when the air is still except

peaches often escape winter killing when planted on side hills, while their buds will be blasted when the trees grow in the sheltering lower lands in the valley. Yet for a residence the valley might well be the warmest .- American Cultivator.

Cabbage as a Farm Crop.

Quite a number of farmers in Southern Michigan grow cabbage as a farm crop, raising from one to fifty acres, and finding an outlet for the crop in the St. Louis, Cincinnati and Chicago markets. The business is lucrative, where the soil is suitable and the location advantageous to market. A crop is reasonably certain and the expense of cultivation not excessive. The principal enemies are the cabbage butterfly (Pieris rapae) and the disease known as "club-foot" and these are controllable to a considerable extent. There is always a demand for the crop at the great kraut factories, and growers almost invariably net a good fair profit. An acre should yield 3,000 marketable heads, and the crop can be safely stored if early prices are low, while the loose heads and refuse leaves are good feed for stock.

Cabbage is a gross feeder and quires liberal fertilization, not however with coarse strawy manure which renders drouth more damaging by lightening the soil, but well decomposed fertilizer ready for assimilation. Drouth is a great detriment to the crop and the site of the cabbage field should be chosen with reference to this. Properly grown and half a dozen looking on and intelligently marketed, there is money in the cabbage field.—Michigan Farmer.

Keeping Up the Standard. If every farmer would head his poultry each year by birds not related to the fowls on his place he could make enough out of 100 hens to supply his family with all the groceries needed and still have enough left to pay for the feed. This is probably true even when all the eggs and chickens used on the place are counted in if the flock is given good care. The purchase of cockerels from a known breeder each year is best as long as one is using graded stock, but the proper way to do on the farm is to run a good yard of pure breeds and buy or exchange for a good hen or pullet, and keep her eggs separate, mark her chicks with a pinch in their feet and keep only cockerels from these and pullets from your own stock. The half blood outcross is enough each year. but this needs care and judgment to keep the breeding distinct.

Furm Notes. Don't neglect salting the cows. Clover should be out very ane when fed to the hens.

The dairyman must not begrudge the cow all she will eat. Rye furnishes good pasture and is good green manure crop.

In England considerable attention is paid to raising pheasants.

Turkeys picked dry command bet ter prices than when scalded. The ducks intended for spring lay

Common stock on the markets always have to stand back till the better classes are sold. If you have never tried dehorning. or preventing the growth of horns,

try it. We prefer prevention. It takes an active man to succeed at dairying. The lazy man better look somewhere else for a soft snap. The mare is more profitable on the farm than the gelding, because she

will do about as much work and raise a colt each year. If an animal is once allowed to become very poor, it will require so much feed to bring it back that it

will not be very profitable. The American Sheep Breeder says that exercise makes wool; quiet and sleep make fat. Sheep in prime stock order yield the strongest staple; but the fiber of a fat sheep is stronger than that of a poor one.

There is no reason why a man or woman who has been milking cows and making butter for years, with plenty of dairy literature at hand. should not be as competent as any man employed in the creamery is.

The farmer who centers his hopes in grass and cattle, says an exchange, will have a much more even and satisfactory course before him than the one who depends mainly on grain. For one thing, he does not same time more perfect. But let it find it so difficult to keep his land up.

Cream boiled makes the coffee richer and does not chill it. In beating whites of eggs for meringue or frosting do not add the

sugar until the egg is stiff. Flatirons should be kept as far removed from the steam of cooking as zie. They are all the same size, possible, as this is what causes them shape, height, and never mere than

Canned tomatoes are nice stewed and baked in alternate layers of rice or macaroni, seasoning the layers with butter, pepper, and salt. In making coffee remember that the broader the bottom and the

smaller the top of the vessel in which you prepare it the better the coffee If tea be ground like coffee or crushed immediately before hot water is poured upon it, it will yield

nearly double the amount of its exhilarating qualities. To cut fresh bread so that it may be presentable when served, heat the blade of the breadknife by laying first one side and then the other

across the hot stove. Always keep a jar of cracker dust on hand for breading, or else save up all pieces of bread and once a month dry them in an open oven, then place them in a bag and pound until fine. Mix fine sawdust with glue to a stiff paste for filling nail holes or cracks, and the patch will hardly be discernable, especially if the sawdust is of the same wood that is mended.

Almost anything made with baking powder can be raised quite as well with sour milk or buttermilk and sods, allowing one even tea spoonful of sods to each pint of milk.

In preparing frogs for the table use the hind quarters. Wash in warm water, then soak in vinegar for co'd air setting down and the and salt for an hour. Scald them and warmer air rising. Hence it often then remove the skin, wipe dry and happens that tender fruits like fry is butter. SMUGGLING AIDED.

Italian Customs Officials too Laxy to Examine Travelers' Trunks.

One of the most humorous phases of passing through the customhouse is connected with the fact that its officials often seem to reserve their gravest displeasure for the very honest people. A writer in the Outlook says that she had bought a dress pattern of loden, a sort of woolen goods made only in the Tyrol, and packed it in the top of her trunk for the inspection of the the trunks were unlocked and closed again until nothing was left but an unpretending little straw one which had been overlooked.

"You have nothing in it-nothing signora?" asked the officer. "Yes, I have," was my unexpected

reply. "It is just here on top. I opened the trunk and displayed my uncut goods. The train whistled. officials grunted, people jostled past us and glared at me. wanted to say, "Why do you bother me by declaring it?"

He wrenched the loden out of the trunk and started toward an inner office, bidding me follow. There I was greeted by another official in these words, spoken with excitement and much gesticulation:

"How is this? Just now at the last moment and the train ready to go! How is this?"

One man was weighing the goods, another poising a pen in his hand, "Why is this?" repeated the chief officer. "Why do you declare this

at the very last moment?" "Perhaps it would have been better if I had not declared it at all." I said in my suavest tones.

"But to come at the last moment." "Surely it is not for my pleasure, Mr. Officer that you ransack my

trunks," I reminded him. Then he looked at me with an air of childrike helplessness character-

istic of Italians. "But there is no time now to look over your other baggage and see

what else you have." I laughed. "I put this on top and declared it." I said. "There is nothing else, I assure. But be tranquil; next time pass the frontier I will smuggle everything and declare nothing. I promise never to put you to so much

trouble again." A quiver of a smile crossed his lips, but he growled:

"But the train is waiting." "Yes," I replied, "and it must still wait until you are pleased to return my goods and allow me to relock my trunk."

The end of it all was that I was bowed out of the office after paying \$1 duty on a \$4 piece of goods.

AMONG THE FINNS. Some Quaint Customs of Their Daily

Life in Jyvankula. The station at which the steamer agits in Finland consists of only a few wooden houses, but the passengers who come and go are well-clothed. prosperous-looking and often quite smartly clad. Their politeness is admirable, and as they part, one peasant bows to another with a courtly grace. In this respect, however, they are not superior to that patient and good soul, the Russian moniick, whose simple and unaffeeted politeness leaves nothing to be desired, says the National Review. The same cannot be said of his sobriety. Here the Finlander stands a world apart. The latter goes to his plain, unadorned Lutheran church on Sundays in his best black coat, and outwardly, at any rate, keeps his religion for the Sab-

bath. crossing himself before gilded pictures of Our Lady and the saints and is continually passing in and out the ever-recurring Byzantine churches, the cupolas of which rise from the vast plains of his native land like mushrooms from a marsh. Whether this be religion or superstition I leave to wiser heads to decide, but it is beyond doubt the greatest centripetal and eccentric force in Russia. The Russian again is often in the liquor shop, but the Finn generally has no liquor shop to which to go.

Within twelve hours after leaving Lahtis the handsome wooden houses of Jyvaskula and its two very tolerable stone churches crown a gentle eminence at the head of lake Painnne One gentleman alone in this little town speaks English: no one speaks Russian. The only linguist, the captain of the steamer, hospitable and kindly, arranges for bed and board in a house of spotless cleanliness. the lines of which would have done credit to a Parisian laundress. The beds at first sight are rather a puzthree feet long. Luckily, at nightfall, or rather at bedtime, for just now there is no night, they discover a capacity for being extended to double their original length.

The table at breakfast is spread with anchovies, butter, bread, cheese bologna sausages, slices of cold beef, radishes in and out of milk, collops of salmon, and bottles of schnapps and vodki. This, with one hot dish to follow, forms the usual breakfast. and with the additions of soup and pudding, the ordinary dinner of Finland. The hotel has a telephone.

Another Victory.

It is related of George Clark, the celebrated negro minstret, that being examined as a witness, he was severely interrogated by the attorney, who wished to break down his evidence.

"You are in the negro minstre business, I believe?" inquired the lawyer. "Yes, sir," answered George

promptly. "Isn't that rather a low calling? demanded the learned counsel. "I don't know but what it is, sir,

replied the minstrel, "but it is se much better than my father's that I am rather proud of it." Only a short Time.

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"Two girls ago "-Life.

"How recently?"

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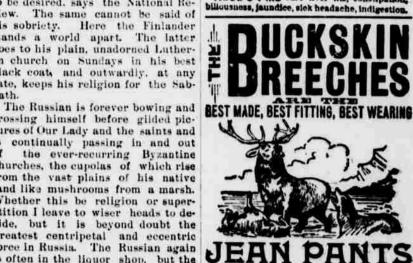
The Manager of a Lumber

Co., Tells His Story. "A year ago last spring I was taken with sore throat and could not swallow or sleep. Later my head and face broke out with little pimples. I felt dull and had no ambition to do anything. I did not care to eat, and what little I did eat did me no good. I am six feet, one inch tall and only weighed 157 pounds. The first bottle

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of Hood's Sarsaparilla made such a change in me, I was surprised at myself. I have a num-ber of men working here and I got them to take it, and now I do not go to town but what semone wants me to bring back a supply of Hood Sarsaparila. Well, now as to myself, I am o the fourth bottle. Today I can get out sind any kind of work and feel good. I weigh I pounds and am gaining flesh every day. What I cat tastes good and I am

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"Yes! wide awake," is the nawer, in very sleepy tones.
"It's time to start now. Mother and father have gone to bed. I heard him throw his boots out. Isn't

with them?" continued Mary, who was rather given to thinking about "What are you doing now?" said

matter-of-fact Vera, who was out of bed by this time.

"I'm going to dress." 'Nonsense! if we stop to dress we shall be caught. You know that mother says she often comes to look at us in the night. It's only just downstairs and across the lawn, and it's so hot we can't eatch cold."

But supposing we stamp on"-"On what?" said Vers, impatiently collecting a small family of dolls from the two beds and handing them to Mary.

"On black beetles or slugs," said Mary, with a shudder.

"Oh! you are no fun at all," said Vera, haughtily; and, sitting down on the floor with her face in the moonlight, she took her younger sister to task. "Now, didn't you say you'd just love to go into the old farmhouse?" Mary nodded, and cuddled the dolls up into her arms as if she wanted to

comfort them and herself, too. "And didn't you hear nurse say it was a dreadful place inside, and it was a pity some one didn't stop its falling to pieces? Of course you did; and we both said we would go over it to-night; and now that I have taken the trouble to keep awake all these hours, you don't want to go. I call it When we get home again, I won't let you play with my doll's house, that I won't; and if mother says I may have the new dinner service, I'll do all the cooking myself, that I will."

Some time after, the little girls had crept down the stairs and were crossing the lawn by the light of the moon. Mary grasping the dolls with motherly care, and Vera holding a candlestick. The door of the deserted farmhouse stood open as usual.

"Now, isn't this worth coming to see?" said Vera, standing on the top the old oak staircase. She had hted the candle, and held it so that



A MAN CAME DOWN THE STEPS. they could look round. Mary admired the staircase, but something rushed across the floor near her bare feet and made her scream. Vera started, dropped the candlestick, and the light went out. "How tiresome you are!" said Vera.

crossly, stooping to pick it up. Just then the moon went behind a thick cloud, and the place was in darkness. "Stand still, just a minute, dear," said Vera, gently, for Mary was cry-

ing; her own heart was beating fast, and she was already beginning to re-pent. "I must find the candle, then we will just make haste home again " She found the candle, after what seemed a very long time, and then she remembered that the matches had fallen, too. She crawled about, feeling all over the floor; then suddenly, when reaching out, her hand went into space, the floor seemed to give way, and she fell with a scream. She didn't hurt herself, after all,

beyond a severe shaking.
"Where are you, Mary?" she said. softly, when she had got to her feet again. No answer. How the child wished she was safe at home! If only the moon would come out, things would be better; as it was, she was standing somewhere, she knew not where, in total darkness, afraid to move a foot, lest she should fail again.

"Mary, Mary, dear!" she called, as loudly as she could. The empty walls caught up the echo, and seemed to "Here!" then the child lost her fear of discovery and punishment, and shricked.

A moment afterwards a bright light flashed into her eyes, and a man, who to the terrified child looked like a giant, came down the steps which led into the room.

In an instant Vera saw where she was. She had fallen through the floor of one of the upper rooms to the

kitchen below. This takes a few minutes to tell you. but it did not take a second for Vera to think; it flashed through her mind like a streak of lightning, and before the man had got down the three stairs

leading into the kitchen she had sprung into a cupboard which stood "Now then!" said the man in a loud voice. "It's not a bit of use hiding. I've tried to find you often enough before, now I've got you as safe as nuts. Come along out and I'll teach you to scare the country for miles round.

Come along I tell you, and I'll soon show the folks the ghost. Listen; they are waiting outside for you."

was a loud scream upstairs.

cupboard and disappeared.

could get out, she thought.

which had once been a garden, and was standing wondering which way to turn, when she heard some one cry: "There it goes, catch it quick!"

Then she knew that there was a crowd standing outside the deserted baths at an establishement conducted farmhouse, and that they were chas- by a Dr. Hewes, of that city. One of ing her. How she ran! Her little the stipulations between the doctor and base feet were pricked and torn, yet the young lady's father was that the she ran on and on, till she caught her treatment should be given by the foot in something, and fell.

What were you dreaming about? Hush, hush! you will wake Mary." "Oh, mother! where is she?" cried the terrified child, sobbing in her mother's arms.

"Fast asleep in bed, darling; but she is lying all topsy-turvy, and the dolls subjected the offender to a course of are all anyhow. What have you both treatment that was not exactly masbeen doing?"

"We wanted to go over to the farmhouse, mother, and we knew you for a long while to come. would not let us, so we made up our minds to go to-night. I made Mary promise to wake me, and we both got out of bed to start; that's all I remember, but I expect we got into bed that while experimenters the world again, and fell asleep. But, mother, over have been trying to get rid of have had such a dreadful dream!"

Then Vera told it all to her mother. "It is a good thing you did not go, darling," said Mrs. Franklin, kindly. comes forward with a chemical that "Come to the window; I want to show sctually prevents smoke at the time

you something." Well might the child start back and cover her eyes with her hands; the old shemical now when its production is farmhouse was a heap of ruins; the limited. It is believed that it can roof had fallen in during the night. De profitably produced in quantities "Mother, suppose we had been there?" said Vera, in dismay.

swered her mother, gravely.

THE BOY OF THE STREETS. As a Newspaper Flond He Makes It Rough for the Old Peddlers.

The boy of the streets has abounding sense of the heroic. He is full of a sentiment which he has learned while leaning over the top gallery rail of a theatre. It is a crude and boisterous sentiment, but it is good in part, for it has taught the boy to peel his coat in defense of the weak, says the Chicago Record. The trembling, white-haired old fel- gray bat. That bat was permitted to low who has been compelled to take up at 70 the employment intended for boys of 7 will not be received with any reverent consideration along he altey. The boys will call bim "Grandpap," "Whiskers," "San-Claus" or something disrespectful, as

but they will never push him out of line when he is waiting for his armload. They will "stake" if he "goes broke," and if he is hungry they will "divvy." It is hardly necessary to say there is a certain pathos in seeing two comrades come out from the roaring and scrambling alley with their papers under their couldn't make his voice heard ten feet The other is about the size of a sparrow, with shoes too large for the old man has the advantage of a certain business dignity and he will find customers whom the boy has

Very Precise.

overlooked in his haste.

from this bill of fare?"

the waiter, with an air of quiet con- hyphenated title thus: "Jungfrauzimfidence.

The guest was surprised. "I can't?" he asked.

"No. sir." "Where's the head-waiter? Bring him here.'

head-waiter.
"Here," said the guest, "this waiter says I can't get a meal from Ann. Jane. Ellen, Emily, Frederick, this bill of fare."

Ann. Jane. Ellen, Emily, Frederick, Ann. Jane. Margaret, Emma, Eliza, Rob-

the chief. "And I can't get a meal here?"

inquired the guest, shoving back his bill of fare, sir; you can get it from the kitchen, sir." And the guest sat down again, abashed beyond the

power of speech. The Requisite Qualification. "Sis, I think you had better shine my shoes and wash the dishes," said a wealthy New Yorker to his sister. who moves in aristocratic circles.

.. What do you mean by such nonsense?" she asked. "No nonsense about it. I see you are firting with an Italian count. If you are going to marry him you ought to be fitting yourself for the position."—Texas Siftings.

Thrifty England's Use for Foldiers. In 1881 English ships brought to the bone factories of England 30,000 skeletons of Turkish and Russian soldiers who had perished in the Crimean war. They were to be utilized as fertilizing material, after being ground to powder in the mula

During the six weeks' war in 1866 the plies; between Prussia and Austria 308,000 endition. Prussians and 330,000 Austrians took by next day During the six weeks' war in 1866 the field. Of the former 20,774 were killed or disabled and 84, 160 of the latter, a total loss of 104,934 mun.

Belaware Barbarian

The whipping post and the pillory Vera, with every limb shaking, had hold of the cupboard door; there evicather more than the height of a tall dently were two in the room, for she man a small platform and above that heard the policeman bang a door in two arms, each provided with three disgust when he found no one in it holes, one for the neck and the other She heard him walking toward her two for the arms of the culprit. The hiding place, his hand was on the man to be whipped stands at the foot

door, and he had opened it just a of the post with his hands secured to crack, but had not had time to flash it above his head. Sentences for his bull's-eye lantern in, when there some crimes in Delaware name, besides imprisonment, the penalty of re-Constable Jones of the Shingleton ceiving so many lashes on the bare police, which consisted of himself and back, "well laid" on, and the requireboy to run messages, let go of the ment to stand thereafter so many hours in the pillory. The sentence Vers watched him through the the pillory is no longer specially efcrack of the door, and determined to fective as a terror to evildoers, in the follow him. If he could get in, she northern county at least, because the culprit is invisible behind a high She found her way up the three wall, where no gaping crowds can steps that led into the wilderness jeny him the boon of solitude.

Got What He Deserved.

A comely young lady of Om whose health has not been good, has been undergoing a course of massage matron of the institution. A few days "Why, darling, you've tumbled out ago when she went for her bath the of bed again," said her mother's voice. doctor said that the matron was too doctor said that the matron was too slow, and that he would treat the subject himself. The young lady objected, but the doctor persisted, and carried his point. She went home and told her father, and he went to interview the doctor on the subject. He sage, but which will prevent the doctor from treating any more subjects

Most Anything is Possible.

That "almost anything is possible with science" is proved by the fact the smoke nuisance by appliances attached to the smokestack or the boiler furnace a German scientist fuel combustion. It only costs about 12} cents per ton to use this so that it will only cost 2 cents per on for coal so treated. Tests of coal "Yes, dear, suppose you had?" an- which has been given a bath of this solution prove that its heating qualides are in no way impaired and that the fire is clean, bright and well naintained.

A Queer Story.

A queer story comes with first-class recommendation all the way from England. Thirty-three years ago, in 1860, a member of the Chaplin family lied at Biankney, Lincolnshire, and was laid in the family tomb. This particular Chaplin was a naturalist, and, among his other pets, had a large enter the tomb and was scaled up with the dead master. In 1866 the vault was opened, and to the surprise of all all the bat was alive and fat. On four different occasions since the Chaplins have looked after the welfare of their in the world. He is the largest grower ad relative's pet. and has been reported that the bat was him still in the land of the living, although occupying quarters with the dead. He was last seen in 1892.

Cured Him for Good.

Frank Finch, a hotel-keeper of Norwich, Ont., went to Toronto the other day to take the gold cure for the drinking hebit. He had it very bad, arms; one is bent and wrinkled; he as he was in the habit of taking at least forty drinks a day. The treatthrough the frightful din of shriek- ment was hardly commenced and his ing youngsters and rumbling presses. accustomed rations of alcohol curtailed before he became insane, and in a short time grew so violent that him and legs somewhat larger than lead pencils. The youngster is away like a flash for a corner where he is the next day he lost consciousness known. The old man putters be- and died a day or two afterward. His hind him. If the boy outspeeds him continual shricks were frightful to the old man has the advantage of a hear. He kept shouting that he had hell inside of him.

A Rather Long Word.

The Germans take things very seriously. A doctor lecturing in a north-A Western guest at & Boston hotel ern town on the injurious practice of picked up the menu and casually re-marked to the scholarly waiter: "Anti-killing-young-women-by-a-lingarked to the scholarly waiter:
"Anti-killing-young-women-by-a-lingor this bill of fare?"
"Anti-killing-young-women-by-a-lingering-death society." The German
newspapers gravely reproduced the "No, sir; you cannot," responded doctor's remarks and rendered the merdurchschwindsuchtoldungsgegen verein.

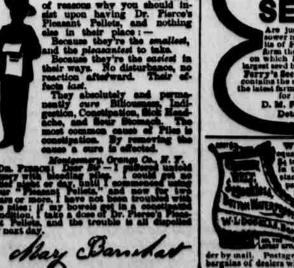
Most Popular Names.

According to statistics. Mary is the most popular of Christian names. fol-The underling politely called the lowed in order by William, John, ead-waiter. Flizabeth. Thomas, George, Sarah. James. Charles, Henry, Alice, Joseph, Annie, Margaret, Emma, Eliza, Rob-"The waiter is right, sir," replied ert, Arthur, Alfred, Edward.

United States Crime. In the four years ending 1891 there were 15,947 murders in the United .. Oh, yes; you can, sir," interposed States. But 1050 of the murderers the head-waiter, "but not from the were ever called to account for their

Leather Door Knobs.

Leather scraps are now converted into a pulp and manufactured into door knobs, canes, combs, cups, buttons and other useful articles.



A strange story comes from Arizona. where it is said to be very generally believed. Some forty miles from Tucson is a convent, which was formerly a monastery. It is one of the oldest ecclesiastical buildings in the United States, and long ago had a chime of seven silver bells One of these was stolen in the old time, and there are but six now, but when the chimes sound at midnight the seven bells are distinctly heard. One of them seems to ring at some little distance from the others, and when their music is done this keeps on ringing. and it seems to come down from the tower and out through the church. It is said that on some great holy days a ghostly monk has been seen passing through the church with the sounding bell in his hands. When the chimes are rung at other hours but midnight only the six bells which are in the tower are heard. Many tourists have visited the convent of late years, and some of them have heard the tones of the ghostly bell, but none of them have been able to suggest any solution of the mystery.

Bolgaria's Navy.

Even Bulgaria, with her 100 or less miles of coast line on a small island sea, has caught the naval fever, and the government has just voted a sum equal to about \$5,000,000, for the establishment of a navy.

Are the sensations experienced by the nervou and dyspeptic. Unaccountable palpitation buzzing in the ears, flushing of one side of the face, odd taste and tingling in the mouth. constant restlessness, stinging in the gullet and sinking in the stomach, acute sensitiveness to slight sounds that magnifies them tenfold low spirits—these are only a few of the charm ing experiences of the individual who suffer from combined nervousness and indigestion— a team that usually travel together. Their gay and issuive career is, nowever, brought to a full stop by that greatest of stomachics. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which also over-comes their allies—constipation and bilious-ness. This popular remedy fortifies those who use it against malaria, chronic rheumatism and kidney compiaint, restores nervous quis-tude and promotes appetite, vigor and sleep.

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Too much attention is paid to the foolish theories of public officials.

1,440 BUS. POTATOPS PER ACRE. This astonishing yield was reported by Abe Hahn, of Wisconsin, but Salzer's potatoes always get there. The editor of the Rural New Yorker reports a yield of 736 bushels and 8 pounds per acre from one of Salzer's early potatoes. Above 1,410 bushels are rom Salzer's new seedling Hundredfold. His new early potato, Lightning Express, has a record of 803 bushels per acre. He offers potatoes as low as \$2.50 a barrel, and the best potato

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A kicker is generally a man who is not



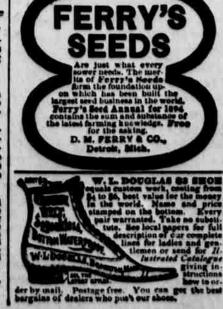
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ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevera and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfect them every objectionable summance.

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The Migratory Crab

The West Indian migratory crab is the only creature that is born in the sea, matures in fresh waters, and passes its adult life on land. Once a year these creatures migrate in thousands from the uplands of Jamaica. deposit their larvae in the sea, then migrate to the rivers and streams, pass through a fresh water stage, after which follow their parents to land until the time comes for them to return to the sea to lay their eggs.

The manuscripts of Pope's translation of the Iliad and Odyssey are preserved in the British Musuem in three large volumes. Most of each work is written on the backs of letters. Among these are epistles from Addison. Steele, Rowe, Young and many other celebrities.

It Will Stop Him.

A scheme to prevent runaways is to stantly. It is said to have never A family named Walker, living in

Mitchell county, North Carolina, consists of seven brothers and five sisters. to be seven feet nine inches tall.

The Puzzle Solved-

Perhaps no local disease has puzzled and baffled the medical profession more than nasal catarrh. While not immediately nasal catarrh. While not immediately fatal it is among the most nauseous and disgusting ills the flesh is heir to, and the records show very few or no cases of radical cure of chronic catarrh by any of the many modes of treatment until the introduction of Ely's Cream Balm a few years ago. The success of this preparation has been most gratifying and surprising.

A boy's first lie is something he tells on his sister. his sister.

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Salvation" are among the number.

The greatest swarm of locusts ever known invaded south Africa in 1797. all of whom are over six feet in They were driven into the sea by s height. One of the brothers is said north wind, and, the waves throwing them back, a bank of dead locusts from three to six feet thick was formed for fifty miles along the coast.

Green Snow. Three places at least are known

where green snow is found. One of these is near Mount Hecla. Iceland: another fourteen miles east of the mouth of Obi, and the third near Ouito, South America.

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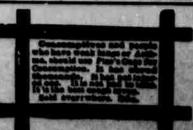


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-The Free Press is pleased to B. Bennett officiating. note that the teachers of our county have organized a county institute. It will redound to the interest of both

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-Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Alexander tes sold for eash, up to April 13th, returned on Wednesday evening from we will give a guess at a \$5.00 says they had a very pleasant trip the clock. but it was cold, cold, cold. He is in excellent spirits over his success. in purchasing a large stock of goods at unusually close figures

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Take one peck of wheat and boil with water until cooked. Take one bottle of BASS' DOG POISON, dissolve in a quart or so of hot water, pour some on the wheat stiring all the time so that each grain of wheat will get some of the poison; add 115 pint of molases, stir well, then add flour enough to coat each grain, put about one teaspoonful to each hole and if posible put out on a still day after a bad spell of weather. If you will use Bass' Poison and follow these directions your dogs will go. Your Drug Man or Bass Bros., Abilene, Texas, will supply the poison.

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-McCollum & Wilbourn have Jim Lindsey, just received a car load of barbed Phrona Park, worth of your money and a guess at wire and staples and are selling at Ruth Reynolds. bed rock prices.

> -The shocking intelligence reached here through the daily papers on last Thursday, of the suicide of Mrs. Frank McGregor, formerly of this place, which occurred at her father's her night robe, and shot herself through the heart. It further states that from a letter left by her addressdeath was a premeditated suicide, caused by general despondency. Persons here who were once her friends will sympathize with her sad fate.

-W. W. Fields & Bro. handle

fruits. They are out of sight.

Wednesday was bright and warm -Navy and Lima beans, 20 lbs as has been all this week, and all the farmers staid at home to make the best use of it, consequently business was a little dull in town and the merchants concluded that some- Prof. Dan Couch. thing must be done to cut down expenses, and the free delivery system Lemons. ecame the victim. An agreement was signed by the six firms running delivery wagons to discontinue them on the next day. On Thursday -The ladies of the Christian morning no delivery wagons appeared but by noon a "change came over the spirit of their dreams," and the

again heard in the land. getting a move on his goods.

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Following is a list pupils in the 2nd and 3rd grades of the Haskell Public School, who distinguished themselves during the month ending Feb. 23, by a perfect record in attendance, punctuality and deportment, and who received an average of o612, out of a possible 100, on recitations:

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## Damouracy Betrayed.

rattle of the delivery wagon is There is no denying the fact. The present condition in congress is and Farmer gives the following re- road. -S. L. Robertson's low prices are humiliating to all right thinking peo- ceipt, which is at least worth testing: ple, especially so to good democrats A fried of mine gave me a receipt who have worked and voted for a he had used for years that will both men, women and children just re- generation past for the supremacy of keep the rabbits from gnawing the democratic principles in the hope of trees and kills the borers out of them. democratic reforms. But it begins I used it and found it as recommendto look like the party has been be- ed. that they may keep time and not be prices so low that it will pay you to trayed by a certain class of politicians Take a two and a half gallon wood--MARRIED: On Tuesday at 5 forms. Democracy in its theory and to slack it; while this is slacking shall be collected. o'clock p. m., Mr. J. W. Middleton principles is all right; it is the party pour in half pint of gas tar and a and Miss Millie Massey were united of and for the people, and through it pound of concentrated lye; keep in marriage at the residence of the they must eventually secure the stiring so as to get the gas tar well bride's mother in this place, Rev. N. needed reforms, but during its long mixed with the balance; add more On the same evening a spiendid has become clogged with politicians full, then put in earth and keep stirsupper was tendered them at the who are now really tried for the first until it is as thick as you would preresidence of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper time and, are found wanting in pat- pare whitewash. The bucket by Millhollon, at which a large number riotism and the true inspiration of this time is full. Take a whiteof their friends were gathered. The democratic principles. There is at wash brush and rub the trees with groom is one of our prosperous and least enough of this class to hinder this late in the fall or early in the highly respected stockmen, and the the work of the majority and delay or winter. bride is one of Haskell's charming, defeat legislation by it. All such accomplished and most highly es- should be marked by the people and We join their many friends in as a warning to those who may come in the tree it will kill them. I know pull tax 25 cents per caput. congratulations and best wishes for after them. We do not pretend to if a tree is rubbed with the mixture disguise our dissatisfaction and dis- the last of May or the first of June it appointment, to a large extent, with will keep the borers out. When the ton, but we do not purpose by any off and look green and glossy and means the folly of turning for relief make a fine growth. Try this both to a new party whose theories are summer and fall and you will never chimerical, whose principles are un- quit using it. It is cheap, and harm- B. E. Nolen, their trip north. Mr. Alexander clock, the successful guesser to have We think much the shortest and saf- gas at 5c a quart. No other kind of est road to the end desired will be tar will do. found in the purging process above

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### Another Chance for Haskell.

An Austin dispatch to the daily papers, under date of February 26th, indicates a revival of the Red River and Southwestern railroad. It is stated that the company has applied to the commission for advice in regard to the issuance of bonds to the amount of \$14,000 per mile for the entire length of the road. The roll was chartered in 1891, and was Mattie McMillan, intended to run from Rel river in Clay county through Archer, Parockmorton, Sharkelford, Haskell and Jones counties to Abilene in Taylor county. Thence via Ballinger or San Angelo to a connection with the Southern Pacific and the Mexican National railroads at Spo ford Junetion. The road was graded from piles, or no pay required. It is Hearietta to Archer when the approaching financial panic shut off furoperations. The dispatch referred to says, "Times having brighten and the company having an offer of money to build their proposed road, work The Haskell county Teachers In- will begin as soon as the necessary stitute and pupils of the Haskell appropriation for bonds has been High school, will give an entertain- made. It is thought that the Rock

begin at 7:30 o'clock. We were fur- from Henrietta to Archer, Albany that owing to press of other matter, the road to that place and she will 1. Methods of instruction in Prima- of a portion of the route between Al-Haskell while a little longer, is far 2. Methods of Securing Attention, superior topographically, and much road. more good territory would be traversed. Again, if it should go to Albany it would miss Throckmorton, but if 4. School Laws, Mr. A C. Foster, to Hiskell Throckmorton would be on its route, so that we may count on MISS VENNIE HENDERSON, the co-operation of that place. Our railroad committee should investi-Commttee. gate this matter.

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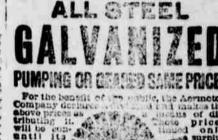
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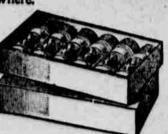


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