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According to statistics the United States exports for 1895 will amount Sores, Tetter, Chap- to \$228,611,000, being \$44.892,516 ilblains, Corns, and all greater than during any other year , and positively cures in the history of this country. It is would seem that such a volume of For sale by A. P throughout the land.

THE enterprising business men of Fort Worth got together last week and organized a Promotive Club. starts on its misssion of building up Fort Worth with a large and enthusiastic membership whose earnestness in entering upon the work re minds us of the old time Fort Worth hustle that always got Fort Worth there with both feet when a new railroad was to be pulled for, a Spring Palace built or any lesser advantage se cured. It was the hustle of Fort Worth's old timers that made it possible for her to grow and floursh under the shadow of Dallas until she became a rival to be feared. The same kind of get up and get will make its mark in any town, big

Coming

-Stockman and Farmer.

Kaffiir Corn.

Oklahoma Farmer.

Kathr corn is destined to be one of the great staple products of this country as has been abundantly demonstrated in the last two years. The cereal seems perfectly adapted to the climatic conditions here and with any sort of attention will make a big crop. It is peculiarly the crop for the poor man -good for man and beast. Nothing which the farmer can raise will fatten hogs, horses or cows so quickly as Kassir corn, and for mush and batter cakes the meal cannot be excelled. The care of this corn when raised, however, does not seem to be well understood and in fact is more difficult than could at first be supposed, and yet there is but little trouble in this respect if reasonable intelligence and ordinary gumption be exercised. It will not do to cut the heads off and throw in a pile of any considerable size betore it is thoroughly dried and even then it must be completely protected from the wet. The best way to manage it is to cut the corn when ripe and build it into long shocks north and south so that the air can pass readily through. Let stand in the field until quite cured, then head and thresh, or if not ready to thresh haul where wanted and build into long ricks, the heads in the center, and cover with hay or something that will shed the rain. Of course if the farmer can provide himself with long narrow cribs thoroughy ventilated and perfectly dry then, the best and most satisfactory way is to head in the field and crib at once. As to thresing crop, any intelligent experienced thresheman can soon adapt his machine to that, That is largely a matter of experiment but is readily Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for enough done. It is true that the cutting season is over and some of

will pay the farmer big to feed his

The Newspaper Man.

It is generally conceded that so far as financial accretions are con-It cerned, the newspaper man is not a brilliant success in this world. give perfect satisfac- business should spread prosperity There are exceptions in the rule, but ed there by nature. That is good in does not arise for want of industry plication of his mental and physical forces to his busines, but too often

> culiar to itself-especially so the country weekly. While it is run primarily, as are all other businesses. and if possible a little money besides, its efforts are directed toward the upbuilding of its town and community. It gathers and gives out all the information it can that it thinks calculated to benefit them; it says all it can to attract attention and business to them-in short its whole aim and purpose is to build up and develop its surroundings. While all other businesses -the farmer's, merchant's, lawyer's doctor's, etc., are for self only and each act of theirs benefits only the individual who pays for it, the of this work, and every citizen who newspaper is the agent and worker has faith in the country and knows for all of them, but the extent and his own interests will be there to do value of its work for them is necessarily gauged to a large extent by the There is no room for drones in this assistance it receives from them. it is allowed to languish in the slough of financial despondency its The answer to the question "Shall efforts are necessarily clouded by its we succeed or fail?" rests partly with depression. If it is kept in a pros- each and every citizen. Do your perous condition its tone will be part cheerful and is efforts vigorous, and what it says will have a ring of gen-

All this is human nature and so plain to any one who will think that it would seem hardly worth while to call attention to it but for the fact that some towns and communities lose signt of the facts and neglect their duty in the premises, and while they suffer a businss decay as a result the local paper, which nine times out of ten has done its duty and deserves a better fate, is the worst sufferer-even unto extinction some-

A HOUSEHOL TREASURE. D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y., says that he always keeps Dr. King's w and get relief. This medicine the suggestions in this article are late, New Discovery in the house and his article in his hat for reference, an- G. A. Dykeman Druggist, Catskill, N. Y., says that Dr. King's New

QUINLAND is to have a barrel

Shall We Succeed or Fail. than 200,000 acres of the finest of waukee, Wis., Tuesday night last. tillable land that is producing noth- His subject was "Liberty." ing but the grass and herbage plantthey are few and far between. This its way, but these same lands are pointed by the last congress to capable of furnishing homes for and a dilligent and intelligent ap- more than a thousand farmers and fine stock raisers with their families. Think of our town now and of what from a lack of proper appreciation it would be then, and of the sheckels by the public of his labors. There you would gather in while the work s not in any community a more co- of settlement was in progress. Railgent factor in promoting the interests roads, telegraph and telephone lines of his locality than the newspaper would see the work going on and man. Week after week and in some would come unbidden before it was instances, day after day, his pen is completed, and many other good employad in setting forth the advan- things would result from it. Can tages of his town, county and state these lands be peopled in that way? He is often the humble instrument We believe that they can be-not in by which valuable additions are one year or two years perhaps, but made to the community in the way of in a reasonable time. If means were immigration and whatever material taken to put the facts in regard to our advantages flow from that source county before the thousands of peo-His paper speaks not alone to the ple in the older states who are wantfew triends whom he meets socially ing homes in Texas-and convince worst place in the world? To hear in his office or casually on the streets, them that they are facts, we believe them tell it money is scarce, times or who read the emanations of his they would come and continue to are hard, the neighbors are un accom-For the past sixty days a regular mind from week to week at or near come until these vacant acres are modating, the hogs have cholera, the tidal wave of immigrants have been home, but by means of the exchange occupied. We believe this because horses have glanders, the cattle have rolling into the state from points system, the news goes forth to dis- the facts are such thet when they are fever, and things, in their estimation, east and north. The newcomers are tant lands, advertising his country put in contrast by the homeseeker are in a bad fix generally. These settling on agricultural and grazing and telling of its desirability in point with his present surroundings they are the class of people who move oflands in different sections of the of wealth, health and possibilities of will show so strongly in favor of our ten, and who are no loss to a comstate mostly selected in advance of future development. Notwithttand- section that his judgment will be munity when they go. They will be their coming. Texas land agents ing all this, he often finds himself won. These advantages are such as of no profit to any community where and others in a position to complicated financially, for the cheap land, easy terms of sale, tertil- they locate. Doubtless they mean well know say that immigration is heavier want of patronage and support by ty and productiveness of a wide but a chronic fault-finder is mistaken this tall than at any time since 1890. the persons who are reaping the range of profitable crops, superior about the way to improve his surbenefits of his work day by day. An adaptability to fine stock raising, roundings. Speak well of your counintelligent comprehension of the true healthfulness, salubrity of climate, try if you want it to improve. It has Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 26. -The mission of a newspaper may correct and other features not necessary to some good qualities. If your horse xodus of travel from this section to this state of things in course of time, elaborate in detail for purpose of this is sick try to make him well, if your Texas is well on. A party of seventy but not perhaps until despondency article. Now, these facts may-do cow or your hogs are unhealthy, give homeseekers from the line of the Kan- takes hold of many a man now hop. - all exist and may continue to exist them condition powders, or somesas City, Memphis and Birmingham ing against hope. The people of for a generation to come, but who thing else: improve their surroundrailroad left tonight for Texas: every community ought to feel it a knows of them or will know of them ings and change their feed. Do any-Thursday a party of 35 from Gads- pleasure as well as a duty to help unless some one carries the news out thing rather than stand still and run den, Ala. for Tenaha, Tex, will the man who helps them. -Mo. Re- to them; and, who will benefit by down your surroundings. It won't The work of the newspaper is pepeople will stumble onto them as in for your work .- Texas Farmer. the past, that is all. The thing to do is for us who are here and want more for the purpose of earning a living people to come to help in the develop ment of the country and thus add to our and their prosperity, together with the owners of these lands, most of whom are non-residents of both county and state who have bought them up at nominal prices for speculative purposes, who desire to sell, to join in the work of advertising the facts about the country to the world as extensively as possible and invite investigation. The object of the meeting to be held next Monday night is to attempt the inauguration

> An item from Higgins, Texa-, states that diphtheria is prevailing uineness and bouancy that will carat that place, and it is thought best ry conviction where it is intended to to enforce quarantine regulations against it.

what he can to forward the work.

matter, the work of all is needed -

must be had to make it a success.

A deluge of rain and a severe blizzard swept the northern and central portion of the United States Monday and Tuesday, doing considerable damage. Following is a sample of the accounts given of it: Cincinatti, O., Nov. 26.-The storm

of wind, sleet and in some places snow mixed with rain, cut off the west including St. Louis and Chicago, at 10:45 o'clock last night. Very soon after this hour the south was lost except by a single wire to Louisville. At midnight in Cincinatti the clouds began to clear away and gusts of wind of hurricane force have followed each other ever since in fretests indicated wires at no great distance west of here. There are many other year.

The mills of the country are fast
adapting their machinery to grind the
Kaffir corn and we are informed that moorings at main street and carried away by the wind at midnightr They have not been found yet at

> LEWISVILLE will soon have a comlete system of water works.

10:30 a. m.

SENATOR DAVID B. HILL of New York has taken to the lecture field. There is in Haskell county more He delivered his first lecture at Mil-

The congressional committee ap make a thorough investigation into the Nicaragua canal scheme and to visit the isthmus and personally inspect the proposed route, etc., have made a rather unfavorable reports especially as to the cost involved. They estimate the cost at about \$135,000,000 instead of \$70,000,000 as claimed by the promoters of the scheme who were trying to get our government to take control of the scheme and guarantee the construction bonds to that amount. It is probable there will be no canal soon This is a fact to be regretted, as the proposed canal would give our com-

merce a wonderful impetus. HAVN'T you seen persons who talked as if they were living in the these facts unless they are used to help you nor add to your reputation. induce people to come here? A few But it will make you and others unfit

> A circular recently issued by the State Department at Washington on the subject of our trade relations with China and Japan, gives facts bearing on the subject from our consuls and other diplomatic functionaries residing there, whose statements are entitled to full credence. All of them agree in giving the Oriental merchants the highest character for honesty in business and promptness in meeting their obligations. The civilized custom of periodical assignments, and settlements at 50 cents on the dollar, burning out to beat insurance companies, and lying to beat the tax assessor are accomplishments unknown in these unprogressive countries. Therefore it becomes necessary for us to send them missionaries to teach them how to evade he decalogue, drink li por and che a their fellowmen - Farm and Ranch

That is pretty tough on our mis sionaries as well as on the boaste superiority of our younger civilization. Does Farm and Ra ch the we would be improved it China and Japan would send over missionarieto convert us to paganism?

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fight always comes off.

The "I Told You So man is getting in his deadly work from Maine to Cali-

Watch the sultan of Turkey: he is

The different countries of the world now use 12 400 different kinds of postage stamps.

Mrs. Corbett No. 1 \$100 a week. It is said that the water in the Oblo river is so low that the catfish have left

Remember that the best burgler in the world is the dead one. If it comes to a question of shoot or to be shot.

Venezuela says she "can put 100,000 men into the field." Unless Uncle Sam interferes John Bull can put them into the nottershold.

don't be shot.

Owing to the remarkable drouth in the vicinity of Hazelton, Pa., wild animais from the mountains are invading arrest have been made. the villages in search of water.

The duke of Mariborough complains that "New York policemen are pretty rough." Laxow proved that many of them are pretty "smooth" also,

By scanning the sulvertisements of a teen of America's leading emotional actresses" are more "at liberty.

One of the features at a big food ex- bie mine.

Some overgonlous humanitarians are on the 18th instant was No. 17,785. sive alliance. orging the Republic of Liawali to turn crowd behind barred doors and grated arm broken.

ported at 29,543,614 marks, and the traffic details are given as follows: Passenger traffic-Number of passengers, 521.479.450; receipts, 384.703.403 receipts, 954,053,910 marks.

Says a contemporary: "One of the first uses to which the current generated at the large N agara Falls electrie plant has been put is the manufacture of aluminium from bauxite by electrolysis. What the value of such a source of electric current may be to factories in the neighborhood of Ni. National bank of Mr. Picusant. agara, to say nothing of those at a disof pure aluminium a day, the complete most every character. success of the electrolytic process has convinced the management that the doubling of the resources of the factory by its means is a comparatively simple matter. More nots are to be put in as rapidly as possible, until 10,000 pounds of the pure metal, worth in small quantities 50c a pound, is being turned out daily.

The city of Jacksonville is reported covery of a hountiful supply of water. Such depracity as this would not be allowed to go uncensured in Kentucky.

Col. Hamm, editor of the Georgia Cracker, says that a snollygoster is a man who is ambitious for office, regardless of party, platform, or principles; and that, if he gets there at all, he does so by "monumental, talknophical assumnacy." Thanks to Col. Hamm, we are as last able to classify some interesting characters.

Golden, Ill., has enterprising burglars. While the earthquake was in progress some light-fingered gentlemen blew up a safe and made off with the contents while those who heard the noise were expecting to see the earth open up.

A San Francisco society woman announces that she "will start for Chicago on her wheel just as soon as she can get a divorce." There is no excuse for delay. If she applies for divorce here by telegraph she will find a decree awaiting here on her arrival,

We submit that the time has arrived to make Joe Chamberlain quit pulling feathers out of the tail of the American

The old Seven Stars tayern in East Vincent township, Chester county, Pa., burned last week. The Seven Slars tavern was one of the oldest landmarks in the country. It was built long before the revolution, and it was a famous stopping place for travelers going from Philadelphia to Baltimore. Washington and his generals often stopped

STATE CONDENSATIONS.

A Breviary of Datir Happenings frem Various Sources.

A suit involving over \$100,000 has been filed in the district court at Houston against J. W. Johnson. The plaintiffs are Carrie B. Miller, daughter of J. W. Johnson, and her hus-band, J. V. Miller. Miss Johnson married Miller six months ago and has just come of age. They now reside in Michigan. The petition alloges that her father owes her that much in cash, which is her share of the estate which was left by her likely to work the straw ball trick on grandfather, Gall Borden, the patentee of condensed milk. The bondsmen of Johnson as her executor are also sued as well as parties who have bought lands belonging to the estate. Gail Borden left property and money representing upward of \$1,000,000.

The butterfly collection belonging to At Forney, Kaufman county, re-Prof. Neumoegen of Brooklyn, N. Y., is cently, a young man about 16 or 18 years of age, was run over and badly injured that he soon died. He It cost Texas \$20,000 to keep Corbett gave his name as Johany Long. and and Fitzsimmons apart. It also cost said that his parents lived at Racine, tion not having suffered in the least Wis. He was sitting on the brakebeam under a car on the sidetrack. Some cars were being leaded and the stream and have gone to Cincinnati cars bamped the car the boy was sitting under, which started to rolling, I conceived to be my duty." and crushed him to death.

derers are still unidentified and no him.

ed Mexican sliver mine was discovered about twenty miles north of Sabi- a band and drum corps. Coffee and theatrical exchange we learn that nine. Parties are new working the mine and another from the American railmentioned, and they report that it is way union from Cleveland arrived scaled with vement. This would seem | yesterday morning to take part in the to indicate the fact that it is a valua- general jubiles.

hibit at Chicago recently was a cake of soap weighing 1000 parads. No they ent soap in Chicago - Nuchyllic Teleent some in Chlomost-Nucleville Tele- No. 6500. This is 500 warrants, as cital cities in the country primarily graph. No, but they probably wash the this last call reached up to 600% in the interest of the American Rail-These 300 warrants represent (83, 10). way union, but combining his efforts

Dell Harwood, a member of the Mr. Debs spoke in Central Music all her political criminals out of fail Waco fre department, while replacing hall last night to an audience that during the coming belidays. They are the glass in a steam guage the other taxed the seating and standing capacnot repentant, and would likely at once morning, was baily hurt. The guage ity of the hall. Most of the leading begin their old work of treason. Ha-burst and Harword fell backward, labor organizations were represented wait is much safer with the entire His wrist and face were cut and his and the reception accorded to the

It appears from a recent statistical posed to be caused by spontaneous report that there are in Germany 31. 580 kilometers of branches. The in- finest office braidings in the state. The reception given trees at 1976 kilometers of branches. The in- finest office braidings in the state. Stepped from the train burdered on stepped from the train burdered on 580 kilometers of trunk lines and 11.- store. The building was one of the rived at 7:30 o'clock.

IS93-bi are stated at Livi 711318 morning at Victoria in the presence Finally he was tossed upon the should-grandson of Lord Marshman, the son and the opinion is that the Japanes

ness, gracery merchants, have fluit a he was escorted to the hall, about deal of tries, with J. A. Calwell as one mile distant. The warmth of the trustee, with three classes of credit- reception at the depot was repeated ors preferred. Limbustons over \$1200; when he entered the hall.

marks. Goods traffic, 244,175,813 tons; new cotton seed oil mill. Bob Cacley plause by his audience, was in subwas thrown from a loaded wagon, both wheels passing over his back. He commenced by saying that in injuring him internally and breaking the light of recent judicial proceedhis left leg just above the ankle.

> county has ordered the Issue of \$25 .-0.00 fi per cent bonds for the purpose of building a new courthouse. section issue was beight by the First

tance, is suggested by the fact that. Paris. There are forty-nine murder tion of law of which he complained. although the present aluminium works cases to be disposed of, besides a It was the flagrant violation of the are constructed to produce 1000 pounds great number of other offenses of al- constitution. It was the total abro-

> Victoria merchants are buying large quantities of pecans. The pocan scop throughout the state is im-Charley Nemits grow some pears

> near Fredericksburg this year that weighed nearly one pound each, and the tree was full-

aged I., received fatal injuries while to be greatly delighted over the distrying to cross the Cotton Belt track asked was a fair trial and no favor. by an onging striking him. A new postedice has been estab-

lished at Stump. Falls county, to be specially supplied from Reissel, Frederick W. Helze postmaster. At Beaumont, recently, while Capt.

William Welss and family were at breakfast a thief entered the house and stole a purse containing \$25. Bees have been working in the

courthouse roof at Fredericksburg for some time, and a few days ago a large quantity of honey was taken out. The trial of Luttrell and English,

on a change of venue to McKinney, for the murder of Ed Doggett was continued until next term of court.

quarrel over dominoes at Temple, a short time ago, and Harvey Fletcher was seriously wounded with a pistol. The colored people of Galveston are to hold an anti-lynching meeting, and

The postodice at Hugo, Bell county, is discontinued from Nov. 30. Mail would have fled from the haunts of to Killeen.

Newberry, Comanche county, will soon be connected with Comanche town by telephone.

Sam Jones' great meeting at Hous-ton closed on the 17th. A large number of persons were converted.

Heavy frost at Freeericksburg re-The streets of Fredericksburg are

The stacets of Graebury are being graded and graveled.

H. D. Kirsch, merchant at Ennis, Washington for the opening of con-Eilis county, has failed. gress December 2.

DEBS IS FREE AGAIN.

HE IS CIVEN AN ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION.

Some Men Kissed Him, Others Were Contest to Bug Bing, and Two Mea Seat Bim on Their shoulders Carrying Hon from the Depot.

Citicano, Ill. Nov. 23 .- Eugene V. Debs became a free man at 12 o'clock Thursday night lits term of six months' imprisonment in Woodstock tail came to an end while he snoozed blissfully lu his cell. In no degree changed in his con-

cictions, in no wise repentant of his attitude in times past, and with the same opinion that the federal courts have yet to learn how to administer justce, Mr. Debs finishes his sentence in about the same condition, both mentally and physically, as when the sheriff took him in charge 183 days ago. He is the same earnest and magnetic champion of organized labor as in days gone by, his gental disposiby his enforced confinement. He explained all this Thursday night while sitting in the sheriff's office at Woodthen pushed out of the way by men stock by saying: "I have been sus-on the switch below. One of those tained by the consciousness that I

find Mr. Debs so chosen he could Will Henrig was cruelly murdered have walked out of the jail at midat his home on the 12-mile Colleto, in night, but he was satisfied with the DeWitt county. He was unloading a comfort of his quarters and preferred wagon load of potatoes and his sister, to remain a prisoner until yesterday aged about 12 years, was watching morning. A party of 500 admirers him, when two men supposed to be and friends went out to Woodstock Mexicans, came to the fence and de- yesterday afternoon to preet the labor manded money. He refused, when leeader upon his release. A party one struck him in the face, and he composed of representatives of all the turned toward the house. The other labor bodies and the several local then shot him in the back. The mur- unions were among those to first greet

Mr. Debs received them at the fall A few months ago an old abandon. and then marched around the public square with the party to the music of nal in the Frie canyon in I vaide coun- sandwiches were served to the visitors It is said that something like in the restaurants of the town just besixty years ago the then ruler of Mex. fore boarding the train again. A delico ordered that all the siver mines egation of the trades assemblies of in Texas be sealed up and abandoned. Cincinnati came in over the Big Four

Mr. Debs has already laid plans that The last warrant registered at noon to bring organized later into a defen-

leader of the American Railway union One morning recently the Lintz was enthusiastic in the extreme. Sevblock, at Sherman was burned. Sup-posed to be caused by shortaneous of the Northwestern road when the train bearing Debs and his friends ar-

The speech delivered by Mr. Debs. At Bonliam, the other day, at the which was received with great apstance as follows:

He commenced by saying that in ings he stood stripped of constitutional rights as a free man and shorn The commissioners court of Titus of the most sacred preprogative of American citizenship, and what was true of himself was true of other citizens who had the temerity to protest against corporate rule or question the absolute sway of the money power. The federal court is in session at it was not the law or the administragation of law and the usurpation of the of which he and his colleagues were committed to jail, against which state and the case went on. he entered his protest, and any honest analysis of the proceedings must sustain the haggard truth of the indictment. He had been denied a trial and he was charged now with conspiracy, and if guilty should go to the At Waco recently Willie Lewis, penitentiary. He wanted to be tried by a jury of his peers, and all he the American Railway union, saying

He then spoke at great length of personal liberty" and in defense of it would have triumphed but for the interference of the federal authorities. which he characterized as van exhibition of the debauching power of

money. Last night's demonstration, he said. meant that the lovers of liberty were setting in operation forces to rescue their constitutional liberty from the grasp of monopoly and its mercenary hirelings, but the people were aroused in view of impending perils and more agitation, organization and unification were to be the future battleery of men who would not part with their birthright and who, like Patrick Two negroes became involved in a Henry, had the courage to exclaim: live me liberty or give me death.

> Were he a criminal guilty of crime. meriting a prison cell, had he ever lifted his hand against the life or liberty of his fellowmen, had he ever sought to filch their good name, he would not be on the platform. civilization and live in a cave where the voice of kindred was never heard. But he was standing before his hearers without a self-accusation of crime or criminal interests festering in his conscience, in the sunlight, once more contributing as best he could to make this "liberation day" a memorial day. realizing that, as Lowell sang:

> "He's true to God, who's true to man; whorever wrong is done. To the humblest and weakest 'neath an the all-beholding and.
>
> That wrong is also done to us, and they are a aves most have.
>
> Whose love of right is for themselves, and not for all their race."

Active preparations are going on at

transpired yesterday that the Democratic steering committe of the senate held a meeting in the city of three hours' duration on Wednesday last. The members who were present are very reticent as to what occurred, but it is known that a thorough canvass was made of the Democratic situation with a view of deciding on a line of policy in the next session. The question of the organization of the senate was discussed at length. The committee did not reach a final conclusion on this matter, but when it adjourned there was a general understanding that unless future events should make a change desirable the committee will recommend to the Democrats in the senate to make no move whatever until the Republicans and Populists shall develop their plans.

Did He Murier Her?

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 22 .- A special from Ashland, Ky., says: The dead body of Mrs. James DeWitt was found in the woods six miles beyond Grayson Wednesday night with ! shawl tied tightly around her throat and face, and marks of choking and beating plainly visible. She disappeared last Thursday evening after visiting her husband at his boarding. house. The couple have been living was paying the penalty for doing what apart for some time. Her husband assisted in the search for her and was with the party that found her body. DeWitt has been arrested charged with the murder. He protests his innocence and claims his wife committed suicide. Excitement is intense and if held for a time he may be lynched.

Want to Be Annexe b. HONOLULU, Nov. 16 .- Minister Cooper is authority for the statement that Francis M. Haten. the Hawilan minister, does not go to Washington to ask for a protectorate. This statement is made to refute a well defined

Mr. Hatch will use his best endeavors to bring the annexation question before the next congress and officials state that nothing else will satisfy the government. It is almost an assured fact that several rebels will be though the most terrible part of it reed on thanksgiving, but it is understood the real leaders will remain in jail until they disclose the hiding place of a large number of rifles and ammunition said to be hidden near

Cougressional Enversis.

from Washington says: Senator Pef- honored custom the issue of this profor has collected statistics on the cost clamation has the effect of prohibitof congressional funerals, and early ing for the time being the marriage in the coming session he may advo- of all girls between 13 and 17 throughcate a complete change in the meth. out the country. Thirty or forty ods of conducting them. He wants girls are to be nominated, and from the cost of the funerals much reduced. among them will be first selected He wants less champagne and more three, and one of the three will furtears. Senators and representatives nish the final choice. appointed to represent the two houses | Additional advices were as follows: of congress at the funerals of deceased Arrests will continue among those members. Senator Peffer says, have suspected of being implicated in the come to regard these excursions as murder of the Korean queen. These picules for the especial entertainment arrests comprise Viscount Miura, the f themselves at public expense. Ab- late Japanese minister to that court, solutely no limit is put upon commis- and all the members of the legation, sury arrangements.

A Distinguished Prisoner.

of this sum 2.743.325.04 marks were formed on the infact son of Mr. and hand, many hugged him and some turned up at the bottom is in jail here. Formed on the infact son of Mr. and hand, many hugged him and some turned up at the bottom is in jail here. In Mrs. J. H. West admire the other went to the length of sissing him despite the fact that he says he is the formed. Count Inyoni is still in despite the fact that he says he is the fact that he sa of a number of their fractis, Mr. ers of four men, and, followed by a of the earl of Douglass, and several are about to abandon their attempt to marker surplus. Six his net marks, of Heidingsfeeder of Heaston, officiating, dense throng that never for an in-At Weatherford Goddard or Hart- stant slopped its shouts and cheers, he is the Hon. R. E. Leighton, of of that country. Arrangements are London, but Manager Johnson of the progressing for the withdrawal of the Fifth avenue hotel says he would not Japanese troops. In fact, in face of pay his bid, so the police put him in Russia's opposition Japan has no opall, fitte accent and all. The dis- tion but to clear out. tinguished prisoner is said to have His imperial highness, Kitashiaseveral other little board bills unpaid. hawne-Myla, who was in command of but despite his troubles he says he the imperial troops in Formosa, died sure enough earl's son.

Panie in a Courthouse.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 23.-A had decorations conferred upon him. special from Georgetown says: Secretary of State John W. Headly ing throughout the country. created a small paule in the courthouse here yesterday by attempting Viadivostock reports that the Russian to stab John Brown. on opposite sides of a case and quar- no less than twelve forts there since reled. After a bitter exchange of August last. In two or three years words he suddenly drew a business- time the forts will become strong perlike looking knife and made several manent defenses. At the present motions not provided for in the briefs. Brown did a bit of clever dodging and unicial and despotic power, by vir- escaped unburt. Court attaches disariand the belligerent secretary of

Regular Cabinet Meeting. Washington, Nov. 23.-The regular Friday cabinet meeting was attended by all the members, except Secretary Morton, who had gone west. The president was driven into town from Woodley by Mrs. Cleveland. He they will be completed before the end has been engrossed by his annual message to congress for some time, and it is believed that this and the matter to be included in the report of the cabinet officers and the state of finances formed the topic of the meeting.

Head's Successor Appointed. AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 22 .- Yesterday Gov. Culberson appointed Samuel J.

Hunter of Tarraut county associate justice of the court of civil appeals Mahommed Orea Ali Khan, nawab

of Basoda visited Chicago on the 21st inst. With him were his servant, Dulsher Khan, and his chaperon and interpreter. J. W. McKinnon, who is connected with the British India office. From there the nawab will go across the continent to San Francisco and then he will sail for his India that she was assaulted and murdered.

A Louisville, Ky . dispatch says Six boys who were digging a cave at Twenty-eighth and Grayser streets miles north of Wilmington, report were buried by a cave-in of the bank, baving felt a severe earthquake on Two were dead when reached, two the morning of the 20th inst. others were badly injured and two escaped unhurt.

Of the human heart Dr. Ephraim Cutter writes: "I have listened to the heart sounds of one woman and one feelings of awe, and have thought how moderate estimate reach twice around the earth, or 45,000 miles, with a leeway for the average red disc of one- the floor forty-eight-thousandth of an inch!"

HORRIBLE IF TRUE WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- The fact

ALLEGED BARBARITY OF JAPA-NESE IN KOREA.

Hung the Queen Up by the Hair, Bound Her Hand and Poot, Soaked Her in Oil and Burned Ber to Ashes-The Story Denied.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 22 .- Chi-

nese papers by the steamer Empress of China are bitter in their attacks on the Japanese authorities in Korea, whom they blame for the murder of the queen. They assert that Japan is a nation pretending to be civilized. but is the most barbarous on earth. The queen was hung up by her hair and after being otherwise abused tied hand and feat, soaked in oil and burned in the rear of the palace, her remains being reduced to ashes, that all trace might be lost. Thirty attendants of the queen, it is alleged, were butchered, their corpses being left about the palace. When the palace was attacked of some 1500 guards on duty only six remained at their post, and they were quickly dispatched. According to the Chinese reports there were fifteen women of title in the court of the queen, her mother and 130 ladies in waiting. They were nearly all soaked in oil and burned. while the men's throat weres cut.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 22. The steamer Rio de Janeiro has just arrived from Yokohama and Hong Kong. No confirmation could be obtained of the stories brought to Victoria by the steamer Impress of China, that the queen of Korea had been burned in oil. The Japanese Mail under date of Nov. 5 says:

Before the coup d'etat took place the queen of Korea was secretly maturing a political scheme involving the murder of not less than 120 persons of the opposition factions. A list of the intended victims had been drawn up. After the wholesale massacre of her opponents it was her purpose to reject Japanese friendly assistance and invoke that of Russia The discovery of this scheme, does not seem to have been at first known, led Tai Won Kung and his followers to take a sudden and decisive step to prevent the intended revclutten being carried out. The Korean minister of the nousehold has issued a proclamation announcing the intended selection of a new consort Cancago, Ill., Nov. 23 .- A special for the king. According to a time

together with other Japanese officials

will prove beyond a dobt that he is a on the 28th of October, although, according to the old-fashioned regulation, he is still spoken of officially as allye, and has been premoted and has The cholera is gradually disappear-

A letter from a correspondent in The men were military authorities have constructed time there are fifteen vessels of war belonging to Russia on the Pacific station, all of which have been painted grav, and are in readiness for action. The number of troops on shore has the queen to the sultan. In this letlargely increased during the past tor the oneen says she has been deeply year, and barracks have been built in distressed by reason of the reports of several localities at a heavy cost.

Docks are also being hastily constructed by several hundred workmen at an outlay, it is said, of 50,000, 000 rubles, and it is anticipated that of next year.

South Carolina's Exemption.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 22.-The constitutional convention yesterday rents. A family disturbance arose, disposed of the homestead exemption resulting in Mrs. Webb's taking the matter, which has been left over for about a month. The exemption is \$1000 in land and \$500 in personal property, and after that is set off it Russian nihilist, who escaped from cannot be mortgaged. Three hunfor the second district, vice H. O. dred dollars worth of personal property and wearing apparel is axempted gree for the killing of F. L. H. Weber to unmarried persons also.

Bedy of a Woman Found

LITCHFIELD, Mass., Nov. 21, -While a party of St. Louis hunters were looking for gar a in the Catholic cemetery yesterday afternoon they discovered the remains of a young woman lying in the weeds. It is supposed Great excitement prevalis.

Residents of Claymont, N. J., six

Charged With Three Murders.

BROWNSVILLE, Ore., Nov. 22 .-Lloyd Montgomery, the 18-year-old son of John Montgomery is under arrest charged by the coroner's jury man, both over 50 years of age, with with the murder of his father and mother and D. S. McKeecher, who his wife being absent at the time. wonderful it was that these hearts had were shot to death in Montgomery's wonderful it was that these hearts had pulsated so long, propelling blood through vessels which if possible to be ranged in one line would on a very was found against the wall covered was found against the wall covered

Turkey's Troubles.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 22. - Matters

political do not look as bright to-day as they did yesterday. The professed determ nation of the sultan to act energetically in suppressing the disorders in Asia Minor had a decidedly good effect here and elsewhere, and the troubles which threatened to cause the disruption of the Turkish government were looked upon as almost ended. But a further jarring has ocl'asha who is the disturbing element. This notorious official made been one of the latest fads of these apwhen governor of Van that the Brit- groups to turn out these pictures. The ish ambassador, Sir Phillip Currie, excitement lies in the fact that no one insisted upon his removal. After can foresee quite how they will turn subject, plain evidence of the pasha's though that, of course, contributes to it nished to the suitan, the latter re- no other way can the same effects of

efforts to suppress disorder. held by the Armenians, who had captured the Turkish garrison, consisting of about 4(0) men. This produced such a storm of indignation in diplomatic and other circles that the plan was abandoned, if indeed it had been formed. Now, however, the storm has burst again, for Bahri has been appointed military commander of the Aleppo district. The bad impression which this has produced can hardly be exaggerated, for the diplomats feel that it will be impossible to prevent him from pursuing the same tactics at Aleppo that he did at Van.

Cubs Must Be Free.

MILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 22,-The strongest and most outspoken expresslons of sympathy for Cuba yet made in this city were heard last night at a meeting held in the Academy of Music under the auspices of the Philadelphia wringer." So there is a sordid side to brigade and in aid of their Antietam monument fund. The speakers were Gov. Matthews of Indiana, Gen. Goncales de Quesdada, secretary of the venience. revolutionary party in the United States, and Capt. W. W. Kerr, owner of the steamer Laurida.

calling upon congress to request Press green. Who could mind the loss of one ident Cleveland to recognize the wringer after feasting the eyes on such Cuban government without delay. Gen. Palma, plenipotentiary for isn't her wringer?

Cuba, was present. Gov. Matthews in part said: The pages of history nowhere reveal more atrocious crimes against humanity. more cruel warfare or wicked oppression, more examples of outraged truth and justice nor greater crimes against all Christian civilization than drained, rooted and despoiled until crashing out the hopes and ambitions and energies of her people she scar-

bullets it is Spain." Continuing he said: "Vessels leave this country every day and land men, arms and ammunition on Cuba's shores until she is free and if Spain will wait ten days she will hear of

another expedition being landed. tien. Frazier, chairman of the meeting, announced at its close that he had just received word that Congressman Amos Cummings of New York was at that moment preparing a resolution to present to congress to re-

counize Cuba. The Queen to the Sultan. LONDON, Nov. 21 .- A daily paper yesterday morning announced that Sir Philip Currie, the British minister to Turkey, now en route for his post at Constantinople, via Paris, carries with him an autograph letter from

ish empire.

An Unhappy fields. Webb, nee Foster, residing near Olive the hilly little island. Green, a bride of only five days, committed suicide by taking arsenic. She was married to William Webb last Friday night, but the marrige was bitterly opposed by the bride's pa-

At Sacramento, Cal., Ivan Koley, Siberia about two years ago, has been found guilty of murder in the first deand wife last December.

poisonous drugs Sunday evening.

Approved by the Secretary.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-Secretary Herbert has approved the decision of the court in the case of Dr. James Corney of the United States marine corps and the sentence that he be repremanded on general orders for neglect of duty. He has released the officer from arrest and restored him to duty. The secretary, however, holds that the court acted improperly in rejecting the record of the court of inquiry.

A special from South Pittsburg, fenn., says a tenement house occupled by Irvin Robinson, a respectable colored laborer, was destroyed by fire and two children, aged 1 and 4 years, were burned to death. Robinson and

The gold reserve is now down to a little less than \$87,000,000, and the exportation of gold is lively.

Alceus Hooser, the first Republican mayor of Baltimore for thirty years has just been inaugurated.

THE MONOTYPE CRAZE

It Is Becoming Popular and Threston to Develop Into a Wild Fad, An effective departure in art is the new monotype that is beginning to find its way to America from Paris, whereit has enjoyed for some months a violent popularity. The process was discovered by Hubert Herkimer. The artistic folk of Paris were quick to see its possibilities, and the fame thereof flew like wildcurred, and it is once more Bahri fire throughout the inflammable paint. ers' quarters. Monotype parties have himself so conspicuous by his preciative people. Artists infected with crueity to the Armenians and the the craze and their curious friends gathnaladministration of his district er in some accessible studio in ardent considerable correspondence on the out, the pleasure, not in the novelty, untitness for his post having been fur- but mostly in the potent truth that in moved the pasha. Bahri, however, light and shade be obtained. To probrought the strongest influence to duce the monotype the artist paints his mear upon Abdul Hamld, declaring study upon a zinc plate, which is put his innocence of the charge brought through a press. As the name implies, against him, claiming that his re- only one impression is produced. These noval was brought about by the in- that are done in one color are the most trigues of the Armenians, and event- successful as yet, though some of the naily he was not only forgiven, but two-color attempts are very charming, was decorated with the order of the The subtlety of certain delicate effects. Osmanli, and complimented upon his as, for instance, sunlight on water, is rendered by this new phase of art in a Soon afterward it was rumored that truly marvelous manner. Although the Bahri Pasha was to be appointed to cordiality of Paris may not be expected. command the large force of Turkish perhaps, in America, for the monetype, troops being concentrated at Marsah there can be no doubt that they will be or a movement upon Zitoun, which is warmly received here, when they are once at home in our art exhibits and when, too, the public has learned to understand them sufficiently to appreciate the fact that a favorite study, produced in this way, will not be found dupli-

it does not efface, the domestic incon-The esthetic side is Venetian scenes in brown, an old stone bridge in gray, mountain peaks and a seascape in blue, Strong resolutions were adopted and a cluster of picturesque willows in exquisite shading, particularly if it

cated in a neighbor's drawing room:

this is now the fear of the careless art

patron who seems to have some hazy

idea of etchings in his mind. The prac-

tical wife of an artist who has lately re-

turned from Paris with the monotype

fever raging in his blood, complains

ruefully: "Why, my husband took the

clothes-wringer away from the maids

for a press to produce those pictures!"

She smiled with a woman's superiority

as she added: "He said they could have

it back again! It would take at least

three hours to remove that oily paint

with turpentine every time they used

it." With a sigh, "I have bought a new

even such gems of art as his wife dis-

plays with a pride that must soften, if

A NOVELIST'S BLUNDER.

Forgot He Had Killed Off a Characte - Had to Resuscitate Him.

Paris Letter to Boston Transcript: A great master of the art of throwing off stories by daily instalments was have marked Spanish misrule and Ponson du Terrail. When he was at despotism in Cuba. With but the sel- the height of his vogue, he kept three in Scoul, besides a number of private | nsh greed of revenue Cuba has been | running at the same time in different in destruction of her own posterity, never at a loss, but his memory frequently was. He was apt to forget today what he did with a hero or heroine cely yields a revenue to the greedy yesterday. To help his memory he at first noted down briefly in copy books Gen. Quesada followed in a stirring what happened to his men and women, appeal for sympathy from the Ameri- but finding that often he could not read his own writing, he invented a new Capt. Kerr said: "If there is a system. He procured little leaden figcountry on God's earth we ought to ures on which he gummed the names of despise and bare our breasts to their his characters as they were born. Supposing there were three stories running, there were three sets of figures in different drawers. When a character was settled off, the little man or woman in lead was taken away from its companions and laid aside. One day when Ponso du Terrail was all behind in his work, he set himself to his task without examining the slain. His bad memory led him into a terrible blunder. He had forgotten that he had killed Rocambole-the still famous Rocambole-in the previous feuilleton, and, to the great surprise of the reader, he made him talk again as if nothing out of the common had befallen him. This resuscitation of Rocambole is one of the most curious things in the history

of the romans-femilleton.

Has a Pony Carriage to Eent. The Isle of Wight boasts a woman Jehu. She rejoices in the name of Mrs. John Bull and she drives a pony carriage for all who wish to hire it. Her the Armenian massacres in the Turksteed is a Russian pony 15 years old, who is as plucky as his mistress, and does his average forty miles a day dur-CALDWELL, O., Nov. 21. - Mrs. Rosa ing the reason at a smart pace all over

She Laughed. George-"You are not calling on Miss Rosehud any more, eh?" Jack-"No, I got disgusted. She has

such a coarse laugh." George-"I never noticed that." Jack-"You would if you'd been within hearing when I proposed to her."

NOTES OF THE DAY.

Ocean steamers of the first class each consume from 190 to 220 tons of coal a day. The different countries of the world

age stamps. A 24-year-old horse and a 32-yearold mule died last week in Barren county, Kentucky.

now use 13,400 different kinds of post-

A hundred years ago all naturalists taught that the pelican fed its young with its own blood.

In the mountains of Italy there is a superstitution that young vipers eat up their own mothers. German children in the mountains of

Silesia devoutly believe that beetles are both deaf and blind. A great many country people believe that the screeching of an owl indicates impending calamity.

The butterfly collection belonging to Prof. Neumoegen of Brooklyn, N. Y., is worth \$60,000. A very old Spanish coin was found five feet underground at Rumford

Falls, Me., the other day.
It has been decided to hold the next international literary and artistic congress at Berne in August, 1896.

The glazing of pens, in some varieties considered an important operation, & done with lac dissolved in naphtha.

HRIST'S OWN WORDS.

TRAORD NARY DISCOVERY OF NCIENT SYRIAC MANUSCRIPT.

Valuable Sacred Treasure Unorthed for Many Centuries-Biblical holars and the Religious World udying This Remarkable Old Parch-

MANUSCRIPT of the Four Gospels the native tongue of Jesus has at last been found—the greatest Biblical treasthat has been discovered in cent-

This is probably the oldest authentic cord of the doings and sayings of the aviour. It was written within fifty ears of the death of the last of the postles-as near to the time of Christ we today are to the time of Washing-

The Gospels of the Bible are from Greek manuscripts. Christ, howr, addressed the multitude and talkwith his disciples in Syriac, the nae tongue He learned at His mother's

the inflection, the spelling, the preanuscript is more valuable than the reek translations, which are the acepted Gospels of Christianity. Is it not strange, therefore, that stu-

est authentic record of the Gospels, ADVICE TO OUR GIRLS. here makes a statement contained in none of the other and later documents.

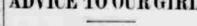
The story of the finding of this an- DR. TALMAGE PREACHES TO cient manuscript by two women with a kodak is one of the most marvelous in the history of Biblical literature. Nowhere has it a counterpart,

In the remote and almost inaccessible monastery of St. Catherine, which the Emperor Justinian caused to be erected in the sixth century upon the cite of some of the most astounding miracles, two nineteenth century women with a snapshot camera ask for a look at the musty documents with which the cellar is stored. The monks can scarcely believe their senses when they learn that these two women made the hazardous journey across the desert on dromedaries to inspect their musty tomes.

They are loath to disturb their parch ments and papyri in their sleep of centuries for two such casual tourists until the latter present credentials from the authorities of the Greek church, which at once opens the vaults, the hidden cells and the ancient chests. Then an almost endless array of parchments is unearthed for their inspection.

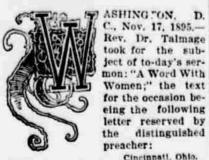
Ancient scrolls, leaves of parchments which no human eye had seen for a hold the flowls of the air," and from thousand years, and sheets of papyrus the flowers in the valley, saying, "Conwritten over and rewritten over are sider the lilies of the field," and from placed before them in the ancient li- the clucking of a barnyard fowl, saybrary, where the sunlight is hardly ing, "As a hen gathereth her chickens strong enough to enable them to take under her wing," and from a crystal of And here, for the first time, the their photographs. With the latest salt picked up by the roadside, saying, hristian world has the history of the productions of this nineteenth century aviour told in the very words He used | era, kodaks, sensitive films, and "developers," these two new women from se shades of meaning. Written in the | Cambridge university worked hour by ative language of Palestine, this aged | hour on Mount Sinai among parchments written during the first century.

It was thus that they discovered the palimpsest of the Gospels. A palimpsest is an ancient parchment or other ents of the Bible, Greek and Syriac document whose original writing had cholars and historians have turned been erased to make room for a later



AMERICA'S DAUGHTERS.

stood, Will Never Come-God Is Too of heaven and the kings and queens Good to Allow Her to Disgrace All Womankind.



for the occasion beeing the following letter reserved by the distinguished preacher: Reverend Sir:—You delivered a discourse in answer to a letter from six young men of Fayetts, Ohio, requesting you to preach a sermon on "Advice to Young Men." Are we justified in asking you to preach a sermon on "Advice to Young Women."

Letter signed by Six Young Women.
Christ who keep to the control of the control of

C., Nov. 17, 1895,-

took for the sub-

ject of to-day's ser-

mon: "A Word With

thing.

Women;" the text | for those who are dependent upon their

comfort," If she be justled with pertur-

not make much difference who on earth

forgot me when the invitations to that

reception were made out." All right

Martin Luther writing a letter of con-

dolence to one of his friends who had

lost his daughter, began by saying. "This is a hard world for girls." It is

own wits and the whims of the world

and the preferences of human favor,

but those who take the eternal God for

their portion not later than 15 years of

age, and that is ten years later than it

ought to be, will find that while Martin

Luther's letter of condolence was true

in regard to many, if not most, with re-

spect to those who have the wisdom,

and promptitude, and the earnestness

to get right with God, I declare that this

Advice the Second: Make it a matter

of religion to take care of your physi-

cal heaith. I do not wonder that the

Greeks deified health and hailed Hygela

as a goddess. I rejoice that there have

been so many modes of maintaining and

restoring young womanly health in-

vented in our time. They may have

been known a long time back, but they

tennis, eroquet and golf, and the bi-

cycle. It always seemed strange and

inscrutable that our human race should

be so slow of locomotion, when creat-

ures of less importance have powers of

lope, leaving us far behind, and while

hausted, or dead from the exhaustion.

It was left until the last decade of the

nineteenth century to give the speed

which we see whirling through all our

cities and along the country roads, and

with that speed comes health. The wo-

fer than at any time since the world

was created, while the invalidism which

has so often characterized womanhood

will pass over to manhood, which by

its posture on the wheel, is coming to

curved spine and cramped chest and a

deformity for which another lifty years

will not have power to make rescue.

Young man, sit up straight when you

ride. Darwin says the human race is

descended from the monkey, but the

bleyele will turn an hundred thousand

men of the present generation in phys-

good womanhood, I thank God that this

A hoydenish, boisterous, masculine wo-

revolution of the wheel she rides is

Health! Only those know its value

Now good digestion wait on appetite

Advice the Third: Appreciate your

almost universal testimony of young

that they did not realize what she was

tion of many a young lady a hindrance

The maternal inspection is often con-

sidered an obstacle. Mother has so

many notions about that which is prop-

er and that which is improper. It is

astounding how much more many girls

know at 18 than their mothers at 45

With what an elaborate argument, per-

youngling tries to reverse the opinion

of the oldling. The sprinkle of gray

on the maternal forehead is rather an

indication to the recent graduate of the

female seminary that the circumstances

of to-day or to-night are not fully ap-

preciated. What a wise boarding-

school that would be if the mothers

were the pupils and the daughters the

teachers. How well the teens could

chaperone the fifties. Then mothers do

not amount to much anyhow. They are

in the way, and are always asking ques-

tions about postage marks of letters,

and asking, "who is that Mary D.?"

and "where did you form that acquaint-

ance, Flora?"and "where did you get that

ring, Myra?" For mothers have such

unprecedented means of knowing

everything-they say "it was a bird in

the air" that told them. Alas, for that

bird in the air. Will not some one lift

his gun and shoot it. It would take

whole libraries to hold the wisdom

which the daughter knows more than

her mother. "Why cannot I have this?"

"Why cannot I do that?" And the ques-

tion in many a group has been, although

not plainly stated, "What shall we do

with the mothers, anyhow? They are

haps spiced with some temper,

to them until after her exit from this life. Indeed, mother is in the apprecia-

And health on both.

men of the next decade will be health-

is a good world for girls.

Christ, who took his text from a flock of birds flying overhead, saying, "Be-"Salt is good," will grant us a blessing if, instead of taking a text from the Bible, I take for my text this letter from Cincinnati, which is only one of many letters which I have received from young women in New York, New Orleans, San Francisco, London, Edinboro, and from the ends of the earth, all implying that having some months ago preached the sermon on "Advice to Young Men," I could not, without neglect of duty, refuse to preach a sermon on "Advice to Young Women.

It is the more important that the pulpit be heard on this subject at this time when we are having such an illimitable discussion about what is called the "New Woman," as though some new creature of God had arrived on earth, or were about to arrive. One theory is that she will be an athlete, and boxing glove and football and pugilistic encounter will characterize her. Another theory is that she will superintend ballot boxes, sit in congressional hall, and through improved politics bring the millennium by the evil she wil extirpate and the good she will install. Another theory is that she will adopt masculine attire and make sacred a vulgarianism positively horrific. Another theory is that she will be so cathetic that broom handle and rolling pin and coal scuttle will be pictorialized with tints from soft skies or suggestions of Rembrandt and Raphael.

world from any one of these styles of good woman needs to be told what atnew woman. She will never come. tire is proper and what behavior is have so much faith in the evangelis- right. If anything be doubtful reject it. tic triumph and in the progress of all things in the right direction that I man is the detestation of all, and every prophesy that style of new woman will never arrive. She would hand over this towards depreciation and downfall. world to diabolism, and from being, as | Take care of your health, O. woman; of she is now, the mightiest agency for your nerves in not reading the trash the world's uplifting, she would be the which makes up ninety-nine out of 100 mightiest force for its downthrust. | novels, or by eating too many cornu-

I will tell you who the new woman copias of confectionery. Take care of will be. It will be the good woman of your eyes by not reading at hours when all the ages past. Here and there a you ought to be sleeping. Take care difference of attire, as the temporary of your ears by stopping them against custom may command, but the same the tides of gessip that surge through good, honest, lovely, Christian, all-in- every neighborhood. fluential being that your mother and mine was. Of that kind of woman was who have lost it. The earth is girdled Christian Eddy, who, talking to a man | with pain, and a vast proportion of it who was so much of an unbeliever he is the price paid for early recklesaness had named his two children Voltaire I close this though with the salutation and Tom Paine, nevertheless saw him in Macbeth; converted, he breaking down with emocompanions who had been blatant onposers of religion, they asked her to women who have lost their mother, that kind. The new woman may have more knowledge, because she will have more books, but she will have no more common sense than that which tried to and did as well as she could with such unpromising material. She may have more health than the woman of other days, for the sewing machine and the sanitary regulations and added intelligence on the subjects of diet, ventilation, and exercise, and rescue from many forms of drudgery, may allow her more longevity, but she will have the same characteristics which God gave her in paradise, with the exception of the nervous shock and moral jolt of the fall she got that day when not notic-

ing where she stepped, she looked up into the branches of the fruit tree. But I must be specific. This letter before me wants advice to young wo-Advice the First: Get your soul right with God and you will be in the best attitude for everything that comes. New ways of voyaging by sea, new ways of traveling by land, new ways of threshing the harvests, new ways of threshbooks, and the patent office is enough to eachant a man who has mechanical ingenuity and knows a good deal of levers and wheels, and we hardly do anything as it used to be done; invention after invention, invention on top of invention. But in the matter of getting right with God there has not been an invention for six thousand years. It is on the same line of repentance that David exercised about his sins, and the same old style of prayer that the publican used when he emphasized it by an inward stroke of both hands, and the same faith in Christ that Paul suggested to the jailer the night the penitentlary broke down. Aye, that is the reason that I have more confidence in it. It has been tried by more millions than I dare to state lest I come far short of the brilliant facts. All who through Christ earnestly tried to get right with God, are right, and always will be right. That gives the young woman who gets that position superiority over all rivalries, all jealousies, all misfortunes, all

to my coronation." If health goes, she day and night the contagion. The says, "I can endure the present dis- graveyards are full of mothers who died tress, for I am on the way to a climate | taking care of their children. Bester apthe first breath of which will make me preclate your mother before your ap- GLIMPSE OF HORNING HALL proof against even the alightest dis- preciation of her will be no kindness to her, and the post-mortem regrets will bations of social life she can say, "Well, I be more and more of an agony as the The New Woman, as Popularly Under- when I begin my fife among the thrones years pass on. Big head-stones of polished Aberdoon, and the best epitaphs unto God shall be my associates, it will | which the family put together could compose, and a garland of whitest roses from the conservatory are, often, the attempt to atone for the thanks we ought ASHING ON. D. with God you are all right with everyto have uttered in living ears, and the kind words that would have done more good than all the Calla lilies ever piled up on the silent mounds of the cemeteries. The world makes applauditory ado over the work of mothers who have raised boys to be great men and I could turn to my book-shelves and find the names of fifty distinguished men who had great mothers; Cuvier's mother. Walter Scott's mother, St. Bernard's mother, Benjamin West's mother. But tive who praises mothers for what they do for daughters who make the homes of railings. Mills was calling up-America? I do not know of an instance ward from the seat of the jolly boat. of such recognition. I declare to you which he was holding alongside, "I'm that I believe I am uttering the first goin' for milk and eggs, ma'am, to the word that has ever been uttered in ap- hall. Perhaps it 'u'd be your pleasure preciation of the self-denial, of the to take the trip up the dike." A mofatigues, and good sense and prayers ment later, and we were gliding across which those mothers go through who the sunlit river. What could be better, navigate a family of girls from the after a morning in a stuffy cabin, than a edge of the cradle to the school-house trip in an open boat, and a descent door and from the school-house door upon an English farm house? One or up to the marriage altar. This is two skilful strokes of Mills' oars sent an achievement which the eternal God us skimming from the brilliantly celebrates high up in the heavens, lighted river surface to the quiet of a though for it human hands so seldom placid creek; it was like turning from have been popularized in our day-lawn clap the faintest applause. My! My! a busy highroad into a lane. The what a time that mother had with those green waterway seemed to have capyoungsters, and if she had relaxed care tured the secret of perpetual twilight, and work and advice and solicitation of the day finding its way only through ting a foothold in older countries. It is heavenly help, that next generation the dense arch woven by the oslers and velocity, wing of bird or foot of antewould have landed in the poor-house, willow boughs, idiot asylum or penitentiary. It is while | Presently stood forth through

forteth so will I comfort you."

Napoleon in Italy, the writing so very drone of the your room, or write it in the opening of homely notes as the pouring of milk | which accuracy is desired. It will take a blank book, or put it where you will into tin cans and the rythmic thud of a year to make the computations be compelled often to see it. A thou- the churn. have disappeared. The world wonders stalled within its walls. at the charge of the Light Brigade, im- "It's a barn, ma'am. A chapel? charge under Lord Cardigan, of the born." all the time. And let me say there is a canonies, and a pile of shapeless capinew woman, as there is a new man, and tals and rib-vaultings. The bank along in court. that is the regenerated woman made the river showed faint traces of broken such by the ransacking, transforming, bits of walls, of sunken towers and upbuilding, triumphant power of the ramparts, now but mounds of turf. Spirit is who so superior to all other spirits that he has been called for and out among the river-marshes were ages the Holy Spirit. Quicker than the outlines of the mill and the abbey wheel ever turned on its axis; portal to mark for us the brevity of quicker than fleetest hoof ever the pavement; quicker struck than zig-zag lightning ever dropped down the sky the ransoming power I speak of will revolutionize your entire nature. Then you can start out on a voyage of life, defying both calm and evelone, saying with Dean Alford: One who has known in storms to sail

I have on board; Above the roaring of the gale I hear my Lord.

He holds me when the billows smile; I shall not fall; If short 'tis sharp, if long 'tis light; He tempers alt.

Had to Shift for His Shirt. While traveling in a country village in norther a England Mr. Blank left one of his shirts behind in a small tavera. Upon finding his loss he wrote at once to the chambermaid asking its return. her life for you if it were called for. Do She answered as follows: "Dear Sir: Your letter came too late. I have made your shirt into a shift, so now you will have to shift for a shirt. Your humble

The total railway capital of the From which comparison it was easy world is \$25,000,000,000, of which Great to deduce the utter hopelessness of the whether she had better siny, breathing Britain owns one-sixth.

IN RUSTIC ENGLAND.

FROM NORFOLK BROADS.

Ruined Chapel That Now Dors Ser-Milking Maiden at the Stile-A Picture of Long Ago.



N the October Cen-Bowman Dodd de-Broads," to which Joseph Pennell contributes some of his characteristic drawings. Mrs. Dodd thus de-

scribes one attracscene: Presently a voice sounded from below the deck

dead that some girls call their mother a stout, substantial mansion mantled in mean dear products. Great Britain's weighed down with incapacities, and "maternal ancestor" or "the old wom- ivy. It was Horning hall. Close to the paper-making industry is well devel-And if you have a grief already (and over a rustic stile. It was a may obtain in her home market has a some of the keenest sorrows of a wom- traditional pose in which to double satisfaction not far to seek nor an's life come early) roll it over on discover feminine rusticity; but Christ and you will find him more the living loveliness of the girl's fair slow, and in the end may not produce sympathetic than was Queen Victoria face, and the soft, animal wonder in the results sought-a steady, growing who, when her children, the princes and her hazel eyes, made one oblivious of all and lasting market for our surplus. We princesses, came out of the school-room other genuineless models. "Is it milk or are much more likely to realize such after the morning lesson had been cream?" was her strictly professional conditions in newer markets located in given up by their governess, and told question, "It's milk, my lass, an' eggs, growing countries, such as those which how her voice had trembled in the if you've got 'em fresh,' Mills was lie south of us. The significance of an morning prayer because it was the an- obviously entirely at his ease with the English demand for American paper niversary of her mother's death, and rustic divinity. With a long sailor-like lies in the fact that our high-priced, that she had put her head down on the lurch forward he took his place beside | intelligent labor produces cheaply, and nosk, and sobbed "Mother" "Mother," the girl, leaving us to follow, "An' the | can, quality for quality, hold its own the Queen went in and said to the gov- guv'nor, how is he? An' your nunt, an' in any market where we may choose to erness, "My poor child! I am sorry the the stock?" we heard him say as the act persistently and energetically, children disturbed you this morning. I two bent their steps toward the back of will hear their lessons to-day, and to the farmhouse. Mills took his way to show you that I have not forgotten the the barn while the girl seized our own ical condition from man to monkey. For sad anniversary, I bring you this gift," moment of indecision to grasp the milkand the Queen clasped on the girl's jug and cross the court-yard. As we mode of recreation has been invented. wrist a mourning bracelet with a lock stood watching her, noting her young, Heaven deliver the church and the Use it wisely, modestly, Christianly, No of her mother's hair. All you young fresh, loveliness, why was it that sudwomen the world around who mourn a denly other equally fair and comely like sorrow, and sometimes in your shapes took their places beside herloneliness and sorrow and loss burst out that Maggie Tulliver, Hetty Sorrel, and mouth of the Chesapeake, along the crying, "Mother, mother," put on your Tess of the D'Urbervilles should also be thirty-ninth parallel, has just been wrist this golden clasp of Divine sym- crossing that sun-flooded court-yard, pathy, "As one whom his mother com- trailing before our eyes the memory of lam Einbeck, who has been in charge their tragic fate? The peace, the per- of the work since its inception, in 1873. Young woman! draw out, and decide flosure, the wet and dewy earth shin- waiting anxiously for the completion what you will be, and do, God helping, ing through the tree boughs, the herds of this survey, as upon it depends the Write it out in a plain hand, not like the of cattle and droves of sheep moving determination of the precise shape of letters which Josephine received from under the fresh sunlight yonder, the the earth and the accurate laying of scrawling and scattered that it was had brought vividly to mind those im- proximate ones that are now in use. sometimes taken as a map of the seat mortal types of women whose histories of war. Put the plan on the wall of seem forever interwoven with such vision of all astronomical work in

> sand questions of your coming life you | The farm maiden meanwhile had as may be necessary. The work has can settle now, but there is one question filled our milk-jug, and Mill's vieit cost something over \$150,000. The you can settle independent of man, within the barn had come to an abrupt chief object of the survey is to deweman, angel and devil, and that is that end. We were about to depart when, in | termine the precise figure of the earth. you will be a God's woman now, hence- an inspired moment, we ceased gazing It has already been determined by forth and forever. Clasp hands with at a live picture and dwelling on trage- north and south lines, but this is the the Almighty. Pythagoras represented dies to confront both in one. As we only one of any extent running east life by the letter Y, because it early di- turned toward the dike a stone building and west. There are two or three of vides into two ways. Look out for op- rose up before us. It was as unexpected | the north and south lines. Russia has portunities of cheering, inspiring, res- a building to meet in a remote country cuing, and saving all the people you farm as might have been, say, the ing from the Black sea up to the northcan. Make a league with the Eterni- Tower of London or the New York ern limits of her territory. There is ties. I seek your present and everlast- Produce Exchange. The structure was one in India, run by the British goving safety. David Brewster said that a sturdily buttressed; it had beautiful ernment, that is the second in length comet belonging to our system called early-English traceries in its regularly Lexell's comet, is lost, as it ought to spaced windows; and although its porch and France from the most northern have appeared thirteen times, and has and belfry had long since disappeared. not appeared at all. Alas! it is not only it was as unmistakably a chapel as if the lost comets, but the lost stars, and rows of choristers were still intoning what were considered fixed stars. Some within its vaulted roof, instead of the of the most brilliant and steady souls impatient stamping of the beasts

> mortalized by Tennyson. Only a few of ma'am; it was St. Benet's chapel. But the six hundred got back from the it's been a barn since before ever I was plish this, which is the greatest geo-

> Muscovite guns, and all the havor was | The chapel proved to have been part done in twenty-five minutes. The of the old abbey, and we soon sailed charge beginning at ten minutes past past what was left of it. The marshes eleven o'clock, and closing at thirty-five to the left was an unbroken plain. left on the field but dying and dead men, suddenly the huge outlines of an un- at the end of his fortune. "However," dying and dead horses. But a smaller gainly draining-mill, from the lower. proportion of the men and wemen who southern side of which blossomed a go into the battle of life come out un- lovely gothic portal. Clearer and clearwounded. The slaughter has been and | er became the shape and form of ft; here will be terrific, and we all need God, and there within the portal were bits

> > For many a turning and twisting in \$5,000?" buman grandeur.

A Model Village in Africa. The "African Templar" gives an instructive account of a model village in South Africa which serves to show all that may be actually accomplished by earnest philanthropists. The entire village is the property of Messrs. Searle and Sons, well known temperance advocates. It is prettily situated at the foot of a range of hills, and has a river running through it. A feather manufactory, a saddlery and a boot factory are all kept going, and all the nands employed are abstainers. No notels, no saloons and no policemen are required, but a church, a school. a cricket team, and a brass band are well supported.

A Hopeless Case

"Don't you think it would be possible to bring about a reconciliation be ween Thompson and Johnson?" asked the first mutual friend. "I fear not," sighed the second mu-

tual friend. "Those fellows hate each other like two labor leaders." situation.

EXPORTING AMERICAN PAPER. British Printers and Publishers Are Now Buying Our Home Made Goods,

We have from time to time sought to

Impress upon the paper-makers of the country the prime importance of building up a good export trade, says a pavice for a Barn-The Picturesque per trude journal. Few industries are advancing with such rapid strides as that of paper-making. American genius has equipped our mills with machines of marvelous power and eftury Mrs. Anna ficiency, and improvements in this direction are yet in progress. We have, scribes "A Cruise to be sure, a spendid home market. on the Norfolk growing and expanding right along, and there is cause for genuine satisfaction in the fact that Americans are the most liberal consumers of paper in the world, and that, too, of good stock, It being notorious that there is a smaller demand for the "cheap and nasty" in this country than in any other country on the globe. Yet, with all our wonderful powers of consumption, it will become more and more difficult for the home market to absorb the entire paper product of the country. A market for the surplus must be found as a condition necessary for a steady business. There are a great many nonpaper-making countries which are comparatively new, and where the manufacturing spirit is only just beginning to develop. These afford a proper outlet for our surplus, their powers of absorption expanding with our own increasing productiveness, so that there need be no fear of a diminishing demand. It seems to us that it will be much more forehanded, so to speak, to expend our energies in developing fresh markets than to devote them all something to be proud of, certainly, to be supplying paper to several Lonit seems so important that we be in she is living, but never while she is glistening tree trunks the fair facade of pletely refutes the idea that high wages farm a girlish shape was seen leaning oped, however, and any footing that we difficult to understand, but getting it is

ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

Geodetic Survey From Atlantic to Pacific Is Pinished. scientific measurement by the United States coast and geodetic survey of the distance from the Golden Gate at San Francisco, Cal., to the completed under the direction of Willfect stillness of the farm-house en- Every scientist in the world has been This line will be the basis for the refrom the survey and such verifications the longest meridian line ever run, gowhile the third was run by England point of Scotland down to the Balearic islands. From these lines the shape of the earth has been determined north and south, while it has been necessary, in order to ascertain the exact shape,

to run a similar line east and west,

The United States is the only country

aunts."

"No. sah." "Two thousand?"

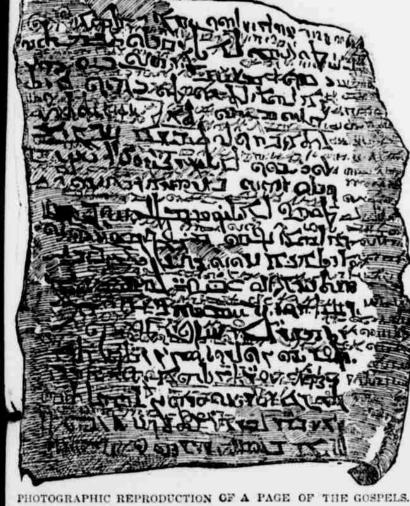
"No, sah; he ain't worth twenty-five

"Got a wife who is a washerwoman, sah, and s'ports the hull fam'ly, sah."

Recently his mother noticed that at bedtime every night he laid his little boots together upon their sides, instead of setting them upright. "Please tell me why you always place

your boots in that way," she said.
"Why," answered the little boy, "it's because they must be tired walking so much all day. I lay them sideways so they can rest."

What Kentucky Wants to Know. Everybody knows that Bacon wrote novels of Charles Dickens. Everybody



with feverish excitement to this totally mexpected treasure of sacred history. But almost as remarkable as the disevery of the manuscript is the extraorhary story of how it was unearthed. The details of the visit of two English romen to the lonely monastery of St. atherine on the summit of Mount Sinai

and the accident which revealed the yriac Gospels are told below. To return to the manuscript.

Christ, as we know, was master of lyriac was the one He learned as an infant. In moments of great mental excite-

ment it was this language-Syrinethat leaped naturally to His lips, and when He cried out in anguish upon the Cross He spoke in Syriac words which which in this newly discovered Gospel stand in their proper place with no clearness. need of translation.

These Gospels give, for instance, an entirely new reading of proper names. From this it appears that there was no such person as Judas Iscariot, but that he who betrayed his Master with a kiss was Juda Scariota, that Peter's name was Cepha, and that the correct name for the Mount of Olives

was Beth Zaita. But above and beyond such technical differences as these are the new and unexpected readings of the Gospels which this ancient manuscript discloses upon dogmatic questions of the first importance. Written, as it is admitted, so near to the death of John, and couched in the language which was native in Palestine, this, the oldest of authentic records of His life and mission, must take its place in the very front among historical docu-

And right here, it might be said that his ancient document, which has been found in the very place where Moses received the commanaments, while it coincides with the translations of the dospels accepted up to the present day, yet differs from it.

The difference is of itself regarded a proof of its originality and genuine-

In doctrinal matters there are differces that have already aroused the logians. Thus is the entire quesfion of the Immaculate Conception thrown open to controversy by this yriac manuscript. Its reauings on

that question are unorthodox. It is here distinctly stated that Jesus was the natural son of Joseph. The nanuscript which has now been found alone in this new reading. No other istorical document of the kind makes

my such assertion. The exact words used are these Joseph (to whom was betrothed the Virgin Mary) begat Jesus, who is called

Here is a distinct affirmation that Joseph was the patural father of the Savior. This Syriae manuscript, the oid-

record. Generally a good deal of the original writing can be deciphered in tion as he said to her, "I cannot stand such documents, many of which have you, you talk like my mother," and tell-

one of them, Mrs. Lewis, armed hering liquid, with which she washed the our Greek Gospel has to translate, but sacred leaves, thus, as she claims, reviving the original writing in all its

of the document were taken the two women were unaware of the imertance of their work. A professor of Oriental languages at Cambridge university, to whom they showed the developed photographs, read the Syriac writing and

man who knows that Christ has saved

us, we may also know that he has gone before us. Great things may be done by

stronger by our membership.

to somebody who sits in darkness. will.

happy. "The joy of the Lord is the strength of the righteous."—Ram's

thought, "suppose I should knock this wouldn't catch it, would I?"

slowly assented. "But," continued Johnny, still toying and not catch it, then I would catch it, wouldn't I?"

Rockland Tribune.

underneath. Upon a second journey made to the monastery by these two new women.

everything for him.

him. Whenever we know that God has sent

weakest. Our Christian life is a failure, if the

If we "walk in the light as he is in the light," we shall be made a blessing No matter where he is, the man has

"N-n-o-o, I suppose not," his mother

with the vase, "if I should knock it off,

in this manner.

When the original snap-shot pictures

No Christian is strong who is not

When Johany Reflects.
"Mother." said Johnny, after deep vase off the table and catch it-then 1

"Yes, you would!" his mother grimly returned, this time with quick decision.

men have registered and 26,072 women. shall wheel to my door to take we up

The Syrine Gospes which have now

Hints and Helps. When the name of Christ becomes everything to a Christian, It will do

church to which we belong is not made

an easy place who loves to do God's

In the cities of Massachusetta 255,740 the day when the imperial chariots

was much excited by his discovery.

If anyone has a right to always be strong and of a good courage, it is the

Hora.

sheets a second time some monk who verted, and all the others greatly attached little importance to the docu- changed, and the leader of the band, ments erased with knife or pumice departing for heaven, shouted, "Joyful!

been weithen over two or more times ing the story of his conversion to twelve mother while you have her. It is the turned up had so been written over, come and see them also, and tell them In order to make use of the original of Christ, and four of them were con-

stone the first writing. He then wrote Joyful! Joyful!" If you know any beteveral languages, but it is certain that over it the lives of some of the saints. ter style of woman than that, where is The Gospel writing was that which was she? The world cannot improve on self with four bottles of a foul-smell- manage and discipline and educate us,

health failings, all social disasters, and all the combined troubles of eighty years, if she shall live to be an octogenarian. If the world fails to appre-

state her she says: "God loves me, the

ingels in heaven are in sympathy with

me, and I can afford to be patient until

so far behind the times." Now come the regrets. Now the daughter reviews her former criticism of maternal supervision. For the first time she realizes what it is to have a mother, and what it is to lose a mother. Tell me, men and wemen, young and old, did any of us appreciate how much mother was to us until she was gone' Young woman, you probably will never have a more disinterested friend than your mother. When she says anything is unsafe or imprudent, you had better believe it is unsafe or imprudent. When she declares it is something you ought

to co, I think you had better do it. She has seen more of the world than you have. Do you think she could have any mercenary or contemptible motive in what she advises you? She would give you know of any one else who would do more than that for you? Do you know of anyone wno would do as much? Again and again she has already endengered that life during six weeks of diphtheria or scarlet fever, and she

servant, Mary Jones." never once brought up the question of

that has enough territory to accomdetic line ever measured in the world.

A young man inherited \$50,000 from an aunt, and by a course of extravaminutes past eleven, and yet nothing Out of the tufts of grass there rose up gance and speculation was pretty soon said one of his friends, "Bill isn't without resources. He has two more

Like this, but different, was the case of a colored man concerning whom, acand we need him now, and we need him of time-worn border traceries, tottering cording to the Yankee Blade, a neighbor of his own race was called to testify

"Witness," said the opposing lawyer, "you speak of Mr. Smith as 'well off." Just what do you mean? Is he worth

cents. "Then how is he well off?"

The Springfield Republican tells the story of a boy of Boston, aged 6, who seems to have an imaginative mind as well as a humane disposition.

Humane Boston Boy.

the plays of Shakspeare. Everybody knows that Herbert Spencer wrote the knows that such a person as Nap Bonaparte never lived at all. But who write; the editorials in the Owens Messenger? And who, who is Josephus Urey Orangeblossom Woodson how?—Louisville Courier-Journa

Some Current Notes of the Modes and Household Hints Bleads and Talls of Animals Peril in a Fur Store Privileges of Engaged Persons.



and for all appear ly as if they had alhabit of mingling all their life, when, decidedly an innovation, and one

thoroughly in favor with the fair sex. Many of the new capes show but little of their fur foundation. It is there, to be sure, but so disguised and covered up as to seem almost like a mere border, rather than a whole garment.

The furs of smooth texture are generally chosen for this mode of decoration, and the heavier furs would seem less appropriate. Persian lamb dresses wonderfully well: so does the lovely golden beaver; sealskin and otter, too. are among the adaptable furs.

stock. The sleeves fit over the shoul- DAIRY AND POULTRY. ers, puffs being set on below and exconding to the chow, where they are that are cut in points over the hand. For wear with this rig, which is, except for the sleeves, hardly a change from the fushion of past seasons, there is a mile chinchilla cape and collar. The former is cut so that it hangs in epau let fushion over the sleeves and can fasten at the throat, a turn back collar ACE, tuile, jewels fitting high about the neck, or it can hang unfasened, the fur turning away on one and the in soft folds to show the draping of the same garment vest lace, set off by the soft gray of the quite as composed- fur. A pair of turn back flaring cuffs may be worn at the wrists also. And ways been in the this costume, fur and all, will be deemed correct for wear on the warmest in such a manner days of fall, the contradiction being a guarantee that the gown is planned and in reality, this is intended as a balf season costume,

Heads and Tails of Animals.

Judging from the number of small beasts' heads seen on the winter trappings, one would imagine there had been wholesale slaughtering during the summer. In many cases, as, indeed, in almost all of them, these small heads, with their knowing ears and eyes, are the productions of skillful manufacturers, but so like the genuine little beasts as to deceive many people. These heads are used not only as clasps on fur capes, collarettes or muffs, but A wonderfully fetching cape is con- as fasteners on cloth jacket fronts, as



THE BALL SEASON.

verted from a plain, full-sweep Persian ornaments on street frocks and often lamb, and is worn by a young girl in as hat decorations. Tails come next in second mourning. (Persian lamb is pre- favor, and adorn muffs, collarettes, eminently a mourning fur.) Great points often whole collarettes are composed of of coarse Honiton lace are laid over the them; and one often sees them lying too rapid souring of milk.—Department ding the length of the | sedately on the cape, back and front. Through the cen- The head of the ermine is seldom seen; ter of the front a broad box plait of dead white tulle is laid, and ornamented with a row of immense pearls. A full ruche of the same engireles the neck, while at intervals tiny knots of Parma violets are tucked in giving a wonderfully thic look to the whole rig.

Peril in a Fur Store.

One visit to the furriers and all your dreams of economy vanish. It is impossible to practice economy and dress in the mode, since to be fashionably gowned means lots of expensive furs. The tiniest little tot of two or three summers feels an especial delight in its first set of furs, almost as keen as that of its pretty mamma in her new sealskin. Thibet, in soft, creamy white, is usually the first fur worn by the dainty miss, nor does it end here, for Thibet in black is especially smart for the mammas. A very swagger jacket of sage green velvet, tight fitting and extremely Frenchy, has a sharply pointed yoke collarette of spotted net, edged with Honiton in a brownish white, the delicacy of the lace work brought out vividly by the depth of tone in the velvet. A stock collar of velvet is edged with black Thibet, which flares un about the face in the most approved style. A mulf of Thibet is the extent of



fur used, and still the fur is of such a fluttering quality that it seems quite

A Half-Season Costume. Women who can afford to do so like

to wear at this season of the year costumes that have a character quite apart from a winter or fall dress, and yet that | ded bliss. are unmistakably new. This character is well attained by a dress of soft wool in a clear gray that takes its tone from the interweaving of white and black threads. The skirt is plain, hangs in the swirling plaits that have so long been popular, just escapes the ground and is lined stiffly with rich black salin. The bodice comes to a short point in the back and little curving full coat skirts are set on to come well over the hips. A vest of black satin is set in, and shrouded with a fall of yellow lace that hangs from the high black satin of veivet over the front.

brim of a smart hat



that is, the genuine article, for the tin animal is quite scarce, making the fuas costly, if not costlier, than the royal sable. It has always been the chosen fur of royalty, and is now, beyond a doubt, altogether the most exquisite fur in the market.

Privileges of Engaged Persons.

Amaryllis has a grievance. She is engaged to a most excellent young man, who very much desires her society exclusive of all other members of the family to which she belongs. She lives with a maiden aunt, who disapproves of young men on general principles and this one in particular, not, Amaryllis says, because he is objectionable, but because he comes to see her and wants to take her away to a little home of her own. So she zees her adored Jack only two or three times a week, and always in the front parior, which is brilliantly lighted and has the wide foldingdoors open into the back parlor, where the aunt sits at her embroidery. Amaryllis thinks this a great hardship, and asks what she had better do about it. Answer: The situation seems a rather unfortunate one as far as the young people are concerned, but it might be very much worse. There will be long years before them when they may bill and coo as much as they please. They certainly should be thankful that they are permitted to be so much together even with open folding-doors to keep them in check. Young people often love each other much more devotedly when there are obstacles to overcome and grievances to sympathize about. Smooth highways do not always lead to wed-

Fashion Notes

Large flowered veils of lace are seen on some of the new hats. A hat in sailor shape is made of velvet put smoothly over the frame. The edge of the crown and the edge of the brim are piped with satin the color of

the velvet. A hat of fine felt has a roll of velvet around the brim, a band of velvet around the crown, five large plumes in quietly move among them, and thus clusters on either side, and a huge bow gradually have them become accus-

met by long black entin fore sleeves INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

> How Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Farm-A Yew Hints as to the Care of Live Stock



DAIRY farmer of says many good things. He uses a silo and makes money in all his farm operations He has a neighbor who barely makes both ends meet, who is bitterly opposed to

the sile, because, he says, it is too expensive. Speaking of this neighbor to our old friend one day, we expressed our surprise that he could not see the difference in profit between his poor methods and Uncle John's good methods. "He ought to see," we said, "with half an eye that he is wrong and you are right. What is the matter with him?" Uncle John took an extra hitch in the slack of his breeches, and replied: "Oh, nothing much, except he is so dead stuck on himself, and the little he knows, that he can't see over his own little ant hill. He has got more pride and conceit than sense, and I never knew a farmer to make a cent on his conceit. Such men will straddle clear over a dollar to pick up a dime. He commenced talking against the silo folks would laugh at him if he should silo business. I can't afford to kick against facts; he can, and so I keep still number of revolutions per minute. gages would be mighty scarce."-Hoard's Dairyman.

Cooling Milk

A fact of importance which has been emphasized is the value of cooling the milk as thoroughly as possible as soon as milked. When drawn from the cow. milk is at a high temperature, and, indeed, at just the temperature at which the majority of bacteria will grow the most rapidly. Under the influence of the atmospheric temperature, especially in the summer, the milk will become cool very slowly, but never becomes cooler than the air. The bacteria which Home. have gotten into the milk will therefore have the very best opportunity for rapid multiplication and the milk will sour very rapidly. If, however, the milk is cooled to a low temperature immediately after it is drawn, the bacteria growth is checked at once and will not begin again with much rapidity until the milk has become warmed once more. This warming will take place slowly, and therefore the cooled milk will remain sweet many hours longer than that which is not cooled. A practical knowledge of this fact will be of great value to every person handling milk. Early cooling to as low a temperature as is practicable is the best remedy for Agriculture.

Tainted Milk.

It is well to notice that certain abnormal odors and tastes in milk may be produced directly by the food eaten by the cow. If a cow eats garlic or turnip the flavor of the milk is directly affected. Various other foods may, in a similar manner, affect the taste of milk, but this class of taints may be readily distinguished from those due to bacterial growth. The odors and taints due to the direct influence of the food are at their maximum as soon as the milk is drawn, never increasing afterward. But the taints due to bacterial growth do not appear at all in the fresh milk. beginning to be noticeable only after the bacteria have had a chance to grow. If, therefore, a dairyman has trouble in his milk, which appears immediately after the milking, he may look for the cause in something the cow has eaten But if the trouble appears after a few hours, and then grows rapidly worse until it reaches a maximum, he may be assured that the remedy is to be sought not in changing the food of the cow, but in greater care in the management of the dairy or barn.-Agricultural Re-

Farming Under Glass-It seems certain that the growing of many of our field crops, such as potatoes, cabbage, etc., will be largely under glass in the future. It is expensive, but there are so many things that compensate for the outlay that it is one of the reliable investments. Even when a cheaper transportation for southern-grown products shall have been secured, there will yet be reasons for forcing houses in the north. Such houses will be not only fitted with glass roofs, but also with wire screens, so that in the summer the glass may be dispensed with, the screens being used to keep out bugs and birds. The one item of crop destruction by insects is a costly one, and the saving in this alone will pay a fair per cent on the investment. The protection from frost is also worth looking after.

At the instance of Dairy Commissioner Adams, the Wisconsin law prohibiting the sale of oleomargarine, colored to resemble butter, has been tested, and sustained in a test case tried at

Madison, Wis. An eastern dairyman says: The man who is too aristocratic to mingle freely with his calves, and his cows also, will never succeed as a breeder of dairy stock. There is a social side to a cow's nature as well as to a man's. It is from her social nature that comes not only the milk but the fat as well, given from a spirit of pure motherly ben-

naturally wild, but the wild nature can be somewhat subdued if care is taken Now the winter months are near, and we have so many days when it is unfit for the fowls to be outdoors, and if your scratching shed is so arranged that they can go from their roosting pen to it, you can facilitate matters considerably by having a muslin front put to the shed, so that the fowls cannot go out. Then at feeding time tomed to you.-Ex.

Leghorns are Wild-Leghorns are

Cholera .- A good remedy is hyposulphite of soda. Dissolve as much of it in a pint of water as possible; then mix up some corn meal or wheat bran with the water and feed to the sick fowls. Dissolve some in their drinking water also. Feed this till every trace of the disease disappears. If they are too sick

to eat, force it down their throats. Roup.-Take sulphate of zine; wet the finger, then dip it in the zine and rub into the fowl's mouth; repeat twice, our acquaintance is applying three times a day. Or inject a wise old man, and a solution of copperas water into the nostrils and down the throat. The fowls should be kept in a warm, dry place.

Scaly Legs.-This disease can be cured by applying a mixture of coal oil and sulphur, with a few drops of carbolic acid added; apply twice a week. Sore Head .- Droopiness and loss of

appetite are sure indications of lice. Examine the head and neck; if they are found apply insect powder. Gapes.-To every pint of meal add

one teaspoonful of turpentine; see that every chick gets some. Diarrhea.-Place the fowl in a warm.

dry place, and give it a good dose of castor oil twice or three times a day. Canker. - Scrape off the scabs and apply blue vitriol; wash the head and mouth with a solution of alum and vinegar.

To prevent the laying of soft-shell eggs, feed wheat and oats and supply He knew not that the chieftain lay the hens with ground oyster shell and plenty of time.-Ex.

Making Good Butter.-The skileld hand will get all the water out of butter with two or three workings, while the clumsey hand will make a salve of when I first built one, and now he thinks it before the water leaves it. The trick is to preserve the grain so that it will let up. My cows are my guide in this break like a piece of east-iron. The churn should be turned at the proper and let him go on. He was over to bor- which will depend on the shape and And shouted but once more aloud: row some money of me the other day, size of the churn and the amount of and I suppose I will have to let him cream in it. Never put a churn more While o'er him fast, through sail and have it. If it wasn't for such men mort- than a third full so as to give the cream full chance to fall or allow the dasher a chance to agitate it. You can soon learn to tell by the sound when They wrapt the ship in splendor wild, the cream "breaks," that is, forms in little peilets like shot. Then stop, draw off the buttermilk and add a bucket of clean, fresh water at the temperature of 60 degrees. Be par- There came a burst of thunder soundticular about this, if you want fine but-Turn it slowly in the water twice, Ask of the winds that far around ter. then draw off the water and add another bucketful and repeat the process. Do this until the water runs from the With mast, and helm, and pennon fair. churn clear, then the butter is ready for the working table.-Farm and But the bravest thing that perished

> Good Advice.-The paper at Plainview, Minn., says: Now that our creamery is at a standstill why not the farmers take hold of the business in a co- stances of great men who were poor operative plan, organizing a stock com- boys that it would almost seem as if pany and realize all the profit there is poor boys have a monopoly on success. in butter. In other places where He says: -Ex.

> Scalding the Mites .- The brood-coops during the summer and fall, as young chickens cannot thrive if nightly sapped of their life blood. Whatever scalding is done in these, however, must be done in the morning, so that they will get dry by night. If your coops are in a damp location and you have tiny chicks it will be a good plan to get some dry sand occasionally for the floor. In this land of ditches I never feel safe with little chicks unless the coops are floored; it is not safe unless one's land is "above water," and not then if it be on the side hill, with a water shed above. Whenever we have a very hard rain and the ditches overflow, one of our coops is always in danger, so I thankful, my son, that you weren't born know whereof I speak when I advise a prince; be glad that you did not you to select a spot that is high and dry strike twelve the first time. If there's for broad coops, or else provide them a patch on your knee, and your elbows with board floors .- Mrs. Mellette in Colorado Farmer.

> Poultry in the Orchard .- One of the best places for the poultry house is the printer, a poor workingman of any orchard. The fowls are away from the garden and have a range where they have none; but the poor man monopocan secure plenty of green food, bugs. lizes all the chances there are. worms, and other insects, in destroying which they benefit the trees and fruit. The site for the house should be chosen with a view to insuring good poultry have dry quarters in which other, are the symbols of great and exthey may roost, or take refuge when it storms. On a farm it is no easy matter to give the fowl a good range and at the same time to keep them away from the garden, the hog pen, and the stables. In many cases, the orchard is the only good place for the poultry if they were kept in more restricted quarters. If the poultry home is to be built during the summer, it will pay to put it in the orchard.-Ex.

Make Improvements.--Why not tear out all the permanent fixtures in the hen house and destroy the mites hidden behind and under them? Then make arrangements to put the roosts back winning light. His voice is sweet and and shelves around the walls. In the and the nests in such shape that they can be readily taken out and coal oiled. other men, His way is among their See that the roosts are all on one level homes and haunts; He gives His sancand not too high. Bumble foot becomes tion to social and domestic life; He is very frequent among flocks of heavy the healer of the blind, the leprous and hens where they roost on high perches. the demoniac; on His lips is the word A few loads of sand or gravel to fill of pardon and peace; He comes to seek in the low places around the hen house and save that which was lost. He is will prevent dampness, and when the more than the type, He is the incarnate land is elayey enable you to get rid of much mud. Mud should never be al- sents faith and forgiveness, those elelowed around the hen house. Sand gravel, coal ashes or sod should prevent ence which are to the former as the such a nuisance from ever existing.-

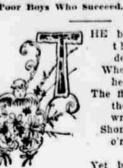
The secretary of the New Hampsbire board of agriculture states that the law of that State requiring imitation butter to be colored pink is a complete success. The people will not use it, but demand butter instead.

Some and the green fig. the time of the winter on the cellar floor. The building which the type founders are about to erect will be higher than the former one and success. The people will not use it, but demand butter instead. ter to be colored pink is a complete success. The people will not use it, but demand butter instead.

See and gone. For it is the voice of will be higher than the former one and brilliant color and fine aroms, but are success. The people will not use it, but demand butter instead.

GOOD READING FOR JUNIOR AMERICAN REPUBLIC.

The True Picture of a Hero Told by the Verses in Casabianca Some Christian Thoughts for Our Little Readers-Poor Boys Who Succeed.



HE boy stood on the burning deck. Whence all but he had fled; The flame that lit the battle's wreck Shone round him o'r the dead.

Yet beautiful and bright he stood, As born to rule the storm;

A creature of heroic blood, A proud, though child-like, form. The flames rolled on; he would not go

Without his father's word: That father, faint in death below, His voice no longer heard. He called aloud: "Say, father, say,

If yet my task is done!"

Unconscious of his son. 'Speak, father!" once again he cried, "If I may yet be gone!" And but the booming shots replied,

Upon his brow he felt their breath, And in his waving hair, And looked from that lone post of death

And fast the flames rolled on.

In still yet brave despair. "My father! must I stay?"

shroud.

The wreathing fires made way.

They caught the flag on high, And streamed above the gallant child, Like banners in the sky.

The boy-oh where was be? With fragments strewed the sea.

That well had borne their part: there

Was that young faithful heart.

Poor Boys Who Succeeded. Robert J. Burdette gives so many in-

creameries have failed the farmers My son, the poor man takes all the have in every instance taken hold of chances without waiting to have one the matter and have in every instance given him. If you give him any more made a paying institution of it. A chances than he takes, he will soon creamery is a good thing. Better but- own everything, and run the Texas ter can be made there than at your man out of the country. He has homes, for there would be every con- crowded the rich out. But for the poor cenience which at least many farmers man the world would have cast anchor are unable to secure. In this way the six thousand years ago, and be covbutter of the community would be made ered with moss and lichens to-day, like in one grade, in large quantities and a United States man-of-war. Edgar would give them a better advantage Allan Poe was the son of a strolling to dispose of this product. From the player; George Penbody was a boy in experience of other communities we a small grocery; Benjamin Franklin, believe it would be a profitable invest- the printer, was the son of a tallow ment. We have a class of farmers on chandler; John Adams was the son of Greenwood Prairie who would surely a poor farmer; Gifford, the first editor make a success of anything of this of the Quarterly Review, was a comkind if they can any where and we mon sailor; Ben Jonson, rare Ben believe the matter should be agitated. Jonson, was a bricklayer; the father of Shakespeare couldn't spell and couldn't write his own name; neither should be carefully watched for lice can you; even his illustrious son couldn't spell it twice alike; Burns was a child of poverty, the eldest son of seven children, the family of a poor bankrupt: John Milton was the son of a scrivener; Andrew Jackson was the son of a poor Irishman; Andrew | day after he was fifteen years old. Johnson was a tailor; Garfield was a boy of all work, too poor to even have a trade; Grant was a tanner; Lincoln was a keelboatman and a common

farmhand; and the Prince of Wales is the son of a queen. It is his misfortune, not his fault; he couldn't help it, and he can't help it now. But, you see, my dear boy, that's all there is of him; he's just the Prince of Wales, and he's only that because he can't help it. Be are glossy, there is some hope for you but never again let me hear you say that the poor man has no chance. True, a poor lawyer, a poor doctor, a poor

Christ, in their relations to one anternal facts in religious truths and experience. These two figures and these two lives pass before us like a beautiwith which it is commissioned to work in awakened consciences? And now this other figure which

comes treading in the footsteps of the desert preacher. On his face is a most low, His food and dress are those of realization of the gospel. He reprements of religious truth and experitime of the tender grape and the voice of the turtle dove, the appearing of the safe would still have stood, in the

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. the wall of our earthly homes shows CORNER OF ODDITIES Himself tarough the lattice of our daily lives - Christian Intelligencer.

Ambassadors for Christ.

That they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven. (Matt. 5:16.)

God not only expects the Christian to be something, but to do something. To do something that will compel sinful men to admit that he worships a God who is good. He must be a living. breathing Bible that the people will read who do not go to church. Better preaching in the pulpit is not needed half as much as it is in private life. A sermon may be soon forgotten, but a loving deed will not. Treating an enemy as Christ would treat him, is a Christian evidence that will outweigh anything that can be put into a book. and being patient when we are expected to be provoked, will weight more for the cause of God than anything we could say in church. It is the Christian's duty to be as religious in public as in private, and unless he is, he will some day find out that most of his influence has been against Christ. It isn't necessary that we should advertise our religion on circulars and billheads, by saying that we have a Presbyterian grocery, or a Methodist bakery, or a Baptist shoe store, but it can be so mixed in all our dealings that our customers will sooner or latter find out in some way that we have been with Jesus, and have learned how to be honest and upright and gentle and sweetspirited from him. Holiness to the nounced dead and prepared for burist Lord should in some way go out with has reappeared before her astonished every dollar's worth of goods we sell.

How Many Apples Did They Eat? "Can you tell me," said Will to Bob, 'how many apples Adam and Eve ate in the garden of Eden?"

"That's a chestnut!" Bob answered. makes three."

total is 163."

and Adam ate, too (82). Add 81 and 82 her to numerous tests. The funeral together, and you get 163, don't you?" Bob thought a moment and then ex- kept over night in the Norman house. claimed: "I guess they ate more, after The only watcher was Mr. Thompson,

ate, too (82). Total, 923." Will, "Eye, for one, ate one (4181), and is alive to-day. The abson removed the Adam, too, ate one (281). That makes a total of 4,362. Can you beat that?" "Yes, indeed! How is this? Eve ats

too (812). That is a total of 8,953. Now it's your turn.'

"I'll quit," said Will. "They must have eaten the whole crop."-New York Recorder.

Story of a Young Mother. A pretty little story is told of one of the prettiest and sweetest little women in Englewood, says Chicago Ledger. She has been a wife seven years, and three times a mother. Not long ago one of her babes-her youngestdied, and was taken on a cold day to Oakwood for burial. The mother was half dazed with grief, but proved sufficiently strong on the day of the funeral to ride to the cemetery. After the services were over at the vault she requested that the coffin be once more opened, and the undertaker gratified teaving here she and Mr. Thompson dead for a moment the poor mother took the lifeless little body in her arms, pulled from beneath her cloak a band. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson arrived warm and fleecy cheese-cloth child's here a few days ago, first having adquilt, and carefully wrapped it about vised Mr. and Mrs. Norman that the

the form of the infant, murmuring: "There-there-my little darling shall not be cold. This will keep her home to them as the wife of Mr. Thomp-

Great Young Men. Charles James Fox was in parlia-

ment at nineteen. The great Cromwell left the University of Cambridge at eighteen. John Bright was never at school a

Gladstone was in parliament at twenty-two, and at twenty-four was lord of the treasury.

Webster was in college at fifteen, gave evidence of his great future before he was twenty-five, and at thirty he was the peer of the ablest man in congress.

Napoleon at twenty-five commanded the army of Italy. At thirty he was not only one of the most illustrious generals of the time, but one of the great lawgivers of the world. At forty-six he saw Waterloo.

Contains Invaluable Blocks. In the midst of the ruins of the de-

molished building on Samson street, above Sixth, where the firm of Mackellar, Smiths & Jordan, type founders, is kind, has no chance; he deserves to preparing to erect a new foundry, stands a large brick and steel safe, the antiquity of which dates back al- and spent two weeks in questioning most a century. The safe is built up from the cellar, on substantial founda-John the Baptist and Jesus the tions, to a level with the first floor, Mr. Mackellar, one of the members of the firm, said recently that what it contains is the key to their business. The value of the books and papers of the firm pale into insignificance when a terrible state of excitement and day ful and instructive allegory. On the compared to the appraisement of the one hand, we see starting up in the matrices and dies with which impres- without sleeping. At last he picked a wilderness a wild, rude form, wrapped sions of type are made that have been in a coarse blanket, with a counte- stored in this safe for so many years. nace expressive of spiritual sadness They could never be replaced if de- the prisoners were sitting together house. The fowl do better there, with and wearing the traces of ascetic habit. stroyed, and the firm takes exceeding when Evans said: the variety of food they secure, than The desert resounds with his stern ac- care of them. The safe or vault is cents, and all hearts fall under his about 20 feet long, 10 feet high and as hanged by what he might say in his searching and unsparing exposure of many feet wide. Its one entrance is their sin. Is not this the immemorial a downway on the east side, which is Meyers and could put my hands on closed at night by an iron and steel him." door half an inch thick. The walls, floor and roof of the safe are of steel plates, backed by three rows of brick. Inside, the matrices and die punches are systematically arranged in boxes morning those matrices which are needed are taken from the vault, which the found further proofs of his guilt, is now reached by a shaky plank bridge, and carried to the foundry. At night they are taken back and locked San Francisco Chronicie. up. When the building is up the safe will be reconstructed for the second time in its history. Once before, some 30 years ago, it was strengthened and made fire proof by the addition of steel walls and better building of the outer brick walls. It is now fire proof, and so arranged that, should the building which contained it have burned down,

ODD, QUEER, AND CURIOUS PHASES OF LIFE.

A Dakota Girl Supposed to Be in the Grave Comes Home as a Wife-Told the Story of a Murder in



AST asleep, not yet awakened, Little eyes that's seen no sin; Little heart that knows no aching. Little dimple is its chin; Little feet so pink and cunning.

Little curls of golden hue: Little mouth so sweet for kissing, Little hands all dimples, too.

Little voice now hushed in slumber, Little ears that hear no call: Mother's lump of loving sweetness, Sleeping while the shadows fall.

Little soul so pure and holy, Little thoughts too young to form; Little darling now so helpless, Soon will fight life's bitter storm.

Bride From a Coffin. Hope, N. D. Special to St. Pau-

Globe: A girl who a year ago was proparents and friends as the wife of Gea. E. Thompson, a young farmer living with his mother near this place. Mrs. Thompson was Miss Ellen Norman, the 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Norman, living just south of Hope. She was engaged to be married "Eve ate one and Adam ate, too; that to Mr. Thompson, but her parents were strongly opposed to the match. In Oc-You don't add correctly, Bob. The tober, 1894, the girl was taken ill. October 24 she died; at least the doctors "Why, as you said, Eve ate one (S1) pronounced her dead, after subjectine was set for October 25. The body was all. Eve ate, for one (841), and Adam who declared he was not afraid of the disease, whatever it was. It was due "Oh, I can do better than that," said to his watching that the young woman lid of the coffin la order to once more gaze upon the face of his flancee. He was startled to see the chest of the body one, for one (8,141), and Adam ate one, in the casket rise and fall in a spasmodic way, as though the girl was gasping for breath. He wrapped the rigid form in a blanket and carried it to his home. There she awakened and explained all to his mother. Then Thompson returned to the Norman house, made up a dummy and closed the coffin. This was buried. After Miss Norman had been carried to the Thompson residence, and a doctor had worked over her for several hours it became evident that she had simply been in a trance. She remained de lirious for several days. As she be came stronger all was explained to her. About the middle of December Miss Norman was spirited away from Hope

by Dr. Mullan and Mr. Thompson, and

since that time she has been traveling

in the South and West, where she has

fully regained her health. Soon after

were married, and shortly after that

Dr. Mullan returned to his home here.

leaving his patient in charge of her hus-

daughter they had mourned as dead

was alive and well and on her way

son. There was a dramatic scene when

Mrs. Thompson met her father and

mother. Mrs. Thompson looks as well

and happy as a woman can, but does

not care to talk of her strange experi-

Told the Story of Murder in His Sleep In the jail of Oroville is Thomas Laughty, alias Locklin, who is believed to be the murderer of Arthur Meyers. On the thirtieth of last October Meyers was driving a stage near Nevada City when a lone highwayman held up the stage and demanded the box. Meyers did not obey at once, and the highwayman fired, killing him instantly. Detectives traced the murderer all over Southern . California, but failed to find him, although a reward of \$2,600 was offered. Two months ago Laughty was arrested in Chico on a charge of larceny and pleaded guilty and was sentenced to ninety days in the county jail. Four weeks ago his cellmate, George Evans,

heard him uttering in his sleep: "I shot Arthur Meyers, and if I don't pet that old - in the bushes there, he will get me."

Evans thought he had the murderer Laughty. Evans said to him:

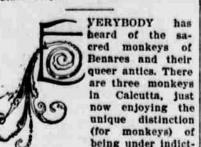
"You should be more careful what you say in your sleep, for you might tell things about yourself you don't

want others to know." From that time Laughty feared Evans. For nearly a week he was in and night walked up and down his cell quarrel with Evans, but the jailer sep-

arated them. Soon after this six of

Laughty, who was behind Evans, in & fit of rage grabbed up a spittoon and struck him a heavy blow on the head. The other prisoners stopped the fight. Evans then told Sheriff Guidery and and as soon as Laughty's term expired

By lighting his hot-houses at night with electric lights of five thousand candle pewer, all told, Dr. Werner vos Seimens ripens raspberries in seventy. five days, grapes in two months and half, etc. The expression "in season" may soon lose its significance, in this Two Simians Charged with Grand Larceny-The Judge Would Not Issue old aeronaut of a Star reporter. a Warrant and the Case Went to a



ment for larceny. gan thana, a court of general sessions of Calcutta, and gravely demanded a keys, names unknown, on the charge of "theft and causing mischief." The complainants set forth that the offending mankeys were the greatest thioves and robbers in the whole City of Palaces. They had broken into houses, purloined food, clothing and bric-a-brac, and done even more damage by destroying

An English magistrate in India ensimilar buildings in India testify.

STORY OF THE AERONAUT.

It Was About the Disposal of Falling Bodles Without Littleing the Earth. "Did you see anything in any of the balloon five or six miles high and nev- which has a peculiar line of trade er hitting the ground?" inquired an The proprietor has been in the busings

the man making the statement. You druggist has doled out in his time to see, it was one of those question-asking the ships' captains the said youth would cranks who wants to know everything. He had said that by calculation he had This drug store fits out ships with meddiscovered that if a man fell out of a leines. Anybody who has had any exgoing so fast by the time he got near knows that the captain is usually the the earth he would be vaporized by the only M. D. aboard and that his knowl him. Pete walked behind the stove and heat from the friction."

"That's a fool notion, isn't it?" "Um-um," hesitated the aeronaut. "I wouldn't like to say that it was, altogether."

"Why not? Did you ever try it?" "No; but I tried it on a dog once." "Did he hit bottom?"

"Let me tell you about it, and you can answer the question to suit yourself. Twenty years ago I had a reputation in aeronauties as a high flyer, so to speak, and I guess I have been far- these diaries that the most popular and ther away from the earth than anybody that is still alive. One day I made an ascension to a distance of over five ter what is the matter with Jack he miles, and the next day I proposed to gets castor oil. None of the newbeat my own record, and I took a sci- fangled variations of it are prescribed entific chap along as a witness. We The proprietor of the drug store bears joys considerable latitude, but the also took along a dog weighing about out this statement. He says that more magistrate was forced to refuse the eight or ten pounds. Well, we went up castor oil is administered to sailor. warrant to arrest monkeys. He advised for all there was in it, and I expect than any other medicine, unless i we might be in heaven by this time: may be salts and senna. No captair blesome animals. But this suggestion the professor almost froze to death and will sail without a liberal supply of they could not, by reason of religious I had to turn back to save his life. At both. Oftentimes a captain has reascruples, adopt. All animal life is sa- the point registered highest by our son to believe some of his crew are cred to the Hindoos, and monkeys enjoy barometer I let the dog jump out. I shamming illness, and then the castor The pleasant flavor, gentle action and spotted the field where he ought to oil is administered in doses to bring deed, they are sacred, as the famous light with my glass, and watched him any man to his sober senses. Among go down as far as I could see him. A the medicines in the captain's chescouple of hours later we descended and are rhubarb, quinine, Jamaica ginger The English magistrate compromised the balloon grounded within half a and paregoric and certain old-fash-

SAILORS STICK TO CASTOR OIL Large Amounts of the Drug Used

Those Who Plow the Seas. Just below the Produce Exchange in for almost a quarter of a century and it "What did he hit?" was the inquiring the adventurous youths who hanker to be sailor boys only knew how many decide to hunt adventures on land sloners is filed a record of the trip of stranger drank copiously. every ship that takes a crew from United States ports. It is virtually a private diary kept by the captain for the benefit of the government-no matter what happens, the amount and number of the doses of medicine administered to the crew and to each individual of it are set down with the minutest details. It appears from potent medicines known to captains is good old-fashioned castor oil. No mat-

at his mistress' efforts to eject the intruder. Late in the afternoon Pete was heard in the kitchen scratching on the sink, as is his wont when he balloon at that height he would be perience with the merchant service wants a drink; but when a basin of water was placed upon the floor for

have ruled that the sea turtle is not a fish, not even a shell fish, and an enterprising turtle catcher has been made to shell out duty on them.

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markable cures ever heard of in this section of the country. He is a man of medium height with a keen ploreing eye, black hair and a cean shaven face, and dresses like the ancient Pritton, from which country he halls he is president of the Veno brug. Co. a legally chartered commany, who manufacture veno s Picetrie Fluid and Veno s Curative Syrap, two famous medicines that make paralytic and rheumatic cripples wilk, and cure the weak, nervous dysceptic and mainrial in a most remarkable cure performed of sworn testimonials of very remarkable cures performed domains able cures performed domains in the country had does skill in the country had does is kill in the country had does skill in the country had arkable cures ever heard of

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him during the holidays and took can just as weel take a sook oot o

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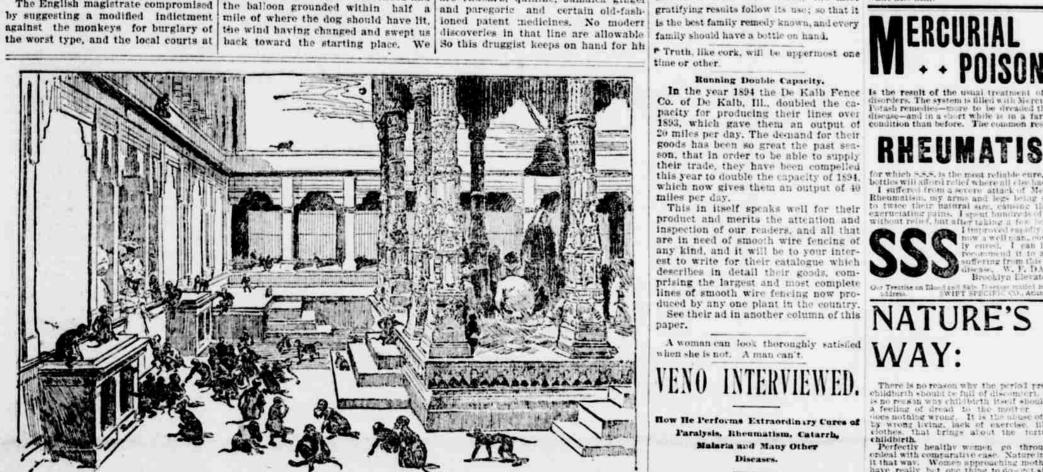
giving, and being full of Thanksgiving dainties. But the one thing generally leads to the other. How can it be helped when the turkey is so good, and the pie so enticing? Here's a helpful hint. For that full feeling after Thanksgiving - take a pill. Not any pill, mind you. There are pills that won't help you. Take the pill that will. It's known as Ayer's Pill - and it's perfect. It is sugar-coated, pleasant to the palate, and its operation, like that of nature, is effective and without violence. Keep this in your mind if you want to enjoy the holiday season: Grace before meat, but a Pill after Pie.



There's a difference between being full of thanks-

unique distinction (for monkeys) of being under indict-Seven men walked into the Jorabawarrant for the arrest of three mon-

what they could not eat.



SACRED MONKEYS IN THE TEMPLE AT BENARES

consideration. The offending Calcutta monkeys

must be degenerated offspring of the it could be sent to us. That is because Little sugar pills don't go with cap famous Hounaman, the prehistoric monkey of India, and head of the En- near where it would light. We looked sailor with the idea that the worse it tillus family of Simians Hounaman was a great monkey. He sign of the dog. Then we made a more think it is curing him. Sailors scorr

had an infant son, who, inheriting some | careful search, and all at once the pro- little sugar costed pills. of the paternal ambition, mistook the fessor stooped down and came up with rising sun for an orange and grabbed something that looked like a dog collar at it. He burned his fingers, and in re- that had been through a flery furnace. venge his papa seized the charlot of the It had exactly the appearance of brass | Prof. Sayce, it is now determined be-Son of Day. India, who beheld this that had been in the fire, but our tag | youd a doubt that there was such a peroutrage, launched a thunderbolt at the was not on it, and we were about to old man, and laid him flat,

monkey family and the Hindoos, which there, but almost obliterated. That set- Solomon was one of the most natural is not whelly appeased to this day, tied it. The dog hadn't lit at all. He things to be expected. The spade did Every year the inhabitants of certain had been burned clear out of his collar, it. And we were told that there was villages lay out in the principal street and nothing was left of him but vaa store of grain, and the Entillus family | por, just as the professor said when we | derful thing that spade. And it has

ing grain.

The Inventor of the Polka. "The origin of the polka is not generally known, the inventor of the dance having been a young Bohemian girl about a mile." named Haniczka Selezka. She was a blooming young peasant maiden, and man with great scientific interest, the best dancer in the village of Costelec, on the river Elbe, and used to aeronaut grimly, and was silent. perform solo dances of her own invention at the various village festivities. It was in the year 1830, at a farmhouse, that the assembled guests asked her to dance a solo, and she said, 'I will show you something quite new,' and to the music of her own singing she danced the polks step, though with more elaboration than it is now performed. The dance became so popular that it was later made a national dance and Haniczka named it pulku, as she said it was danced in short steps; from pulku came polku, and finaly polka, the dance three years later, in 1830, becoming popular in Prague, and in 1839 it was already danced at Vienna balls, and one year later became the most popular dance in Paris. Hanicaka Seezka is still alive, surrounded by nugrandchildren and greatgrandchildren sprung from her own

Correct Styles in Managram Chins. Monogram china is al the vogue these days on the well appointed table. A touch of novelty is given it by the position of the monogram, which is conspicuous on the rim of the plates instead of in the center. The most correct dishes are of fine white china with a narrow gold edge and a glistening gold nogram on the white rim.

six sons and daughters."-The Etude.

Mrs. Poppin-Don't you miss your seband very much, now that he is

Mrs. Golightly-Oh, not at all. ce, he left me plenty of money, and at breakfast I just set a newspaper up in front of his plate and half the time I forget (hat he is not there.

present have this proceeding under were interested in the dog and had put shipping patronage patent medicines a brass collar on him with our address that the modern patent medicine fiend on it, so if anybody picked the body up | never heard of-they date so far back we had no idea of landing anywhere tains. Medicine is administered to z the field over carefully, but found no tastes the more apt the sick man is to

march in and help themselves. This let the dog go, and a more pleased man postpones the feud. If the villages you never saw than that scientist. It neglect the offering the monkeys in- was a notion of his, this vaporizing vade the fields and destroy the ripen- theory, and he thought he would make a great name by it." "And did he?"

> again next day with a sheep and he fell out himself when we were up "Was he vaporized?" asked the Star

"No, because he went up with me

"He was pulverized," smiled the

Mrs. Somebody, who lives on Thirteenth street, has an infant son who is just beginning to walk. Last week he fell downstairs, so his mother bought a gate to put at the top of the stairs. There is a little metal socket screwed to each side of the stairs and the gate fits into these. It was put up one day, Wednesday, I think. It was Mr. Somebody's night at the lodge and Mrs. boun-body remembered after he had left the house that he had not been told of the gate. She was so exercised for fear he would fall over it when he came in that she sat up for him. He was late, very late, and she was very tired. And yet when he did come and realised how devotedly she had waited up in order to save him a tumble what do you think

the heartless man said? "Why, my dear," said he, "why didn't you just lift the gate out?" Wasn't that just like a man?-Washington Post.

Twine Colebrate Their 90th Birt In the charming old Cape Cod town of Barnstable reside twin sisters who celebrated their 90th birthday last week. Possibly older twins may be found, but if so it is very doubtful if any can equal these ladies in vigor of mind and body. They are Mrs. Mehit-able Smith and Mrs. Deborah P. Hall. and they were born in Barnstable August 30, 1805. Their maiden name was Parker. They have been widows for many years and have long resided in the house in which lived Governor Thomas Hinckley, governor of Plymouth colony in 1680.

Or "Wrong. It would only take one hour." Little Girl—"O, I didn't know you was talkin' about servant girls than wasn't on speaking terms."—Bangos News.

According to a recent statement of son as the Queen of Sheba, and that throw it away when the professor took there was such a district from which Thereupon arose a feud between the another look and found my initials she halled; and that her journey to see no such person no such place, &c. Woncome to pass that the testimony of a piece of old crockery is worth a dozen

statements from the Bible-ah me!

CURRENT NOTES. As a rule the woman who tries to be a man simply ceases to be a woman and stops right there.-Detroit Tribune. In Other Words--"What is your favorte dissipation?" "Sir!" "Beg pardon I mean of what sin are you most toler-

ant in others?"-Ex.

"With all her wealth, Miss Cashroll is a true American at heart." "Yes: she told me not long since that if she didn't catch a prince she would die single."-Indianapolis Journal. A Delicate Hint.-He-"Yesterday

asked a daisy whether you love me Miss Ella." She-"Was the answer favorable?" He-"No." She-"Well why don't you ask me?"-Fliegende Blaetter. Smith-"I see that Jones was at that

dinner the other night. What did he

think of the speeches?" Brown-"When

I saw him he was just going to read

them in a morning paper."-Brooklyt Life. "No, Willie, dear," said mamma, "no more cakes tonight. Don't you know you cannot sleep on a full stomach?" 'Well," rep!ied Willie, "I can sleep or my back."-Harper's Round Table.

His City Niece (visiting the farm)-'O, uncle! Here comes a lot of wheelmen pedaling down the road." Uncle Josh-"Peddlin'. eh? Waal, I'm mighty glad them fellers has found somethin useful to do!"-Truth. "I see that you have been buying bicycle," he casually remarked, as they

sat side by aide on the sofa. "Yes."
"Cash or installment?" "Two dollars

a week," she admitted. And thus it was

she unknowingly caused him to post-

pone his proposal for nearly a year.— Indianapolis Journal. Teacher-"If one servant girl could clean two rooms in two hours, how long would it take two servant girls to de it! Little Girl-"Four hours." Teach

Bob I ente .. Col. R. J. Ingersoll now denies that

bound to keep out of it, if can.

papers about a man falling out of a New York is a neat looking drug store the selection of his playmates. One down, when his friend remarked, "Nothing, according to the theory of thousands of gallons of castor oil the room to his particular corner in the

edge was never gained in any college brought forth the other dog. Pete of pharmacy or medicine. In the office was not thirsty, but stood by wagging of the United States shipping commis his tail in satisfaction while the

Did Not Belong to an Anti-Treat Forlety. Boston has a new cultured-dog story. Pete, as his mistress calls him, greatly enjoys the society of his kind, and him up to the hill of B to have a look bas very pronounced ideas regarding round. Arriving at the seat, they sat day recently he made the acquaintance. Here we have come to view the of a canine of the ordinary 'yailer' beauties of nature and I have come variety and extended to him the cour- away without a glass (telescope)," to tesies of his home, gravely conducting which Tammas made answer. Dinna him through the kitchen and dining fash yersel' about a glass, 'cause I sitting room, snarling in remonstrance the bottle."

he agreed to believe in hell when Kentucky went Republican. He is

There are knaves now and then met with who represent certain local bitters and poison our stimul as identical with or possessing properties akin to those of Hostetter's Stomach Hitters. These scamps only succeed in foisting their trashy compounds upon people unacquainted with the renuine article, which is as much their coposite as day is to might. Ask and take no substitute for the grand remedy for malaria, dyspepsia, constipation, rheumatism and kinney transle.

The New York customs officers

soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative, and if the father or by give the other fellow a chance to tell mother be costive or billious, the most what alls him. gratifying results follow its use; so that it



the writer a large collection of sworn testimonials of very remarkable cures performed fiter the best medwal skill in the country had falled. During the last ten days Dr. Veno has ledivered a number of powerful lectures in this city. The cures performed in the city by Veno smedicines have caused much talk among the medical men. Charles Conneily, janitor of Old Fellows' Hall, had been crippied for a long time and hobbled about on a cane, and for five weeks had been in constant pain day and night. Veno's Electric bluid stopped the pain instantly and it has not returned. Master George Harris, of Weatherford, brother to W. W. Harris, cigar dealer. St. George Hotel, Dullos had been confined to be dwith inflammatory rheumatism, malaria and general debility. Doctors could not cure him, and for four long years he had suffered. He was treated by Veno's medicines and is how well, walking about without pain, sleeps well and gaining strength. These cases the writer has inquired into and found them just as represented above. Many other cures have been made that were considered incurable by local physicians. Veno's Curative Syrup and Veno's Electric Fluid are soid by nearly every retail Dringist in Texas, where sufferers can secure them. Dr. Veno said, We have so much confidence in these two remedies that we guarantee to refund the money if they fall to cure.

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timated at 150 feet, ten times more. No man likes to hear a woman he adthan the entire external surface of mires use poter phrases. A Poor Man.

They say that the king of the Bel- The time in which we are now living is gians has lost pretty well all his ows-called the "Tronsers age." private fortune in the Congo Free

state business. A big man grouns most when he gets sick, there is more of him to suffer.

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General form. True is entire. "Manyon's Magto Corn Salve."

Those who have no money are not alway?

Too many people in the church would

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to get anything you want made of stockmen as well as farmers are well tin or sheet iron. North side of the prepared to feed their stock through square at old Palace drug store.

-Mr S. R. Rike left Thursday

price for them.

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next Monday afternoon to encourage, to advise and to assist in harnessing our united energies into a team that will pull all together and pull strong for Haskell and Haskell county until they "get there" with the desired

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-- It should not be necessary to present any argument to any citizen of Haskell in order to enlist his best efforts in the work to be considered and the court proceeded with busiby the citizen's meeting next Monday afternoon.

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Mr. E. L. (Lige) Roberts has returned from the I. T., to stay here this time, he says. He also says that Mr. W. A. Walker-Uncle Bil--Mr. J. F. Ross of the Miller lie is on the way back to Haskell, creek neighborhood was in town this and says that he has decided that it is the best county in the world and

Since the above was put in type Uncle Billie has arrived. He says its all right about Haskell being a -Messrs. Fitzgerald and Reeves good county but he hasn't come to

PAINT CREEK PENCILINGS.

Building Boom-Hogkilling-Thanks-

Paint Creek, Nov. 25, 1895.

Weather is bright and fair after a

considerable snow storm. It is The farmers will be engaged for a -Get good double seamed stove few days killing their hogs, of which they have some veys fine ones and a plenty for home consumption. Hanson and two sisters made a trip to Abilene last week and Mr. Hanresidence. Mr. J. E. Davis has

weatherboarded his house and Rev. -Straight cost for everything and Hughes has lumber on the ground All of our new neighbors have moved -The young folks were pleasantly in except the gentleman and family entertained by Prof. and Mrs. Hentz | who bought out Mr. Eaststerling, but they will be here in a few weeks. Mr. -No special bargains, everything Hollingsworth went to Abilene last Mrs. C. C. Gardener departed on the -Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sherrill left 18th inst. for Grayson county where Tuesday to attend the Wedding of she will visit her father and then return by the way of Gainesville and visit her son and daughter. Messrs. J. A. Clark and J. I. Clark and wife have returned from Abilene. Frank Vernon accompanied by sever young ladies, Misses Fannie Daziewood's is no catch they are selling at straight cost.

New York of the cost sale at Keister & Havis Sallie Hughes and Florence of the cost of the c -Miss Allie Couch and brother they report quite an enjoyable time, stock wil hardly get chilled during -Reed's new tin-shop is the place this short spell as they are so fat and, the winter. Mr. J. S. Post failed to move on account of bad weather but among the first settlers in our section feel loth to give them up, and our

for Mineral Wells to take a position will go on the first instant. He has with Mr. H. N. Frost, in the Lum- built a nice three room cottage and her business. Bunk has many seems to be well pleased with the friends in Haskell to wish him suc- location. Mr. and Mrs. Post were -Carry your ters and hides to J. and have endeared themselves to the Everything nice and new. Large G. Owens and get the best market people in so many kind acts that we line of I mean strictly little friend Alma, how we will miss just in, to be opened up at cost. Come what I say. All Dry Goods, Boots, her bright cheerful face and kind early and get choice. Shoes, Hats and Furnishing Goods disposition. Thanksgiving will be observed by our people. The cultivation of the thanksgiving habit -Let every citizen be on hand drives away selfishnes and scatters sunshine, every beam of which is reflected back into our hearts. are just convalescing from a sickness and we are not quite well or we would invite our kind editor out to eat spare ribs and back bone on

> this cold snap is enormous. [Thanks for the good intention .-

District Court.

Court was called to order Monday morning, Judge Ed. J. Hamner pre- of the democrats to keep affoat. The siding and Dist. Att'y W. W. Beall, democratic majorities have been so Sheriff W. B. Anthony and Clerk G.

R. Couch in attendance. The juries were duly impanelled. ness. The criminal docket was set for the second week. The civil tion and campaign work. This state docket has been gone through, of things has changed to a large exjury cases set, motions heard tent and it will be well for us to apand a good deal of preliminary ply the maxim: Eternal vigilence is -Don't forget to glance at F. G. work done, but no cases finally tried the price of liberty-and political and disposed of yet.

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