Directory. OFFICERS 39th JUDICIAL DISTRICT. District Judge, . Hon. C P Woodruff.

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- Superintendent Bej tist Sunday School every Sunday. D. W. Courtwright - Superintendent. Haskell Lodge No. 682, A. F & A. M. meet Satorday on or before each full moon, G. H. Couch, W. M. J. W. Evans, Sec'y.

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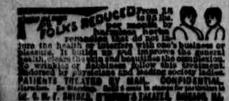
A. R. BENGE,

Netar at work, Abstracting and attention property of non-re-idente given special attention.

DEALER IN SADDLES & HARNES

To my friends in Haskell Co .: -While in Seymour, call and exam ne my Prices on Saddlery and Harwess Goods.

A. R. BENGE. N. Main St. Seymour, Texas.



ty warm, for the murshalship of the

THERE is getting to be a heavy crop of candidates and rumors of II. Owsley. Sayers and half a dozen others are either candidates, or are being freely talked of as such.

Ir is an old claim that each copy of a newspaper is read by an average of five persons, this may be an excome so numerous, but if each cop. ope in all -the result can not be their descrite instruction." of people are winting just such reli- presents a seneme of tariff reform energy.

comparatively new industry, as is field of legislation and dealing with forks, his food and his table cover, sort to Czar Reed's method of countalso tobaccornising to any extent, so many subjects must necessarily. In a word, ne was releved from the ing a quorum. but both are fourishing at a rapid represent in its details some compro- taxes he paid his government in or- The least that can be said of the arranged that the addition of more conditions at least must necessarily machinery will (nerease the capacity represent such compromise. He did revenue, since their omission, more There is no excuse whatever for to 200 harrels a day which the pro- not believe that the country would have them in the fact that there are inprinters say they think will be nece undercate the I Willies confronting second rice mill in this state, there reform our tarif system. Among being one at Beaumont.

Ex-Governor Ireland is out in an was in proportion to the squire open letter to Waller Baker and A. the distance from tacir own locali-L. Martock, charmen, respectively, ties and their industries and other of the Hogg and Car's wings of the friends who differed in their judge-NOTARY PUBLIC AND CONVEYANCER. democratic party in Texas, in which, ment as to the method to be pursued Land Business and Land Litigation after propounding several pointed So also the great co nater all distress questions intended to touch their which has in recent months come upspirit of patriotism. he says: "Tais on the country, paralyzing so many is what I want you to do: Call your industries and throwing so many two committees together at the same thousands out of employment, made place and time. Place your respect- the task of reform the more difficult Notary Public, Abstret of title to any ive resignations in their hands with while it male the necessity for the rethe request that they forget the past form more imperative than ever. and for these two committees in joint session to elect a churn in of the democratic central committee, one who is and was not allied actively to either party, whose duty it shall be to organize the democratic party with greater timeliness and benefit in the same spirit that may prompt your action as above suggested. Will

> was there gathered within equal area Another difficulty in the way of re-Fair." It receives universal praise longed. ditorium Building, Chicago, Ill.

absent members arrested by deputy. The fifty-first congress dealt with candidates for governor. Hogg, issued on Saturday. When the mo- ion, which was to lessen or abolish

THE people of Likeli are begin Mr. Wilso : then presented the bill intercepted in their passage from the ning the new year right. Tarough as prepared by the ways and means pockets of the taxpayers to the pubtheir elortwand the liberality of the committee, and proceeded with his his treasury by the private tell gath- Also Texas Farm and Ranca, which opening speech. We are unable erer. The McKinley bill reduced knows a good country when it sees from lack of space to give his entire the internal revenue taxes on manuit, the story of her advantages, re speech, but will make some exacts factured tobacco, abolished special sources and possibilities of develop from it. He said:-"No great quest taxes on dealers and manufacturers ment is to be relived to the outside tion had been so thoroughly brought of tobacco and wiped out the duties world in an issue of that status, out before the American people. For on raw sugar which for years past enterprising progressive and well seven successive congresses it had had been our chief revenue producknown journal 199,999 strong, and been the chief matter of controversy ing article on the customs list. Both we do not doubt the goal results to ta both houses, for dinost as long a of these taxes were in a just and growth in Western Texas. ageration since newspapers have be house, and at the country store, of consumption were so enormously of the bundred thousand expire of to the general principles and as to its duced under the cry that tobacco had Texas Farm and Ranch that goes practical workings, the people had become a necessity for the poor as out with Hastell county's write up finally reached a delin'te judgement well as the rich, but new and heavier in it is read by three persons -3 >2,- and had given to this administration taxes were laid on the woolen clothe costs only \$2 00 per 100 square feet. Makes

able information as will be given in prepared by the appropriate counitthat write-up by a disinterested wit- tee of this house and it is now for the American working men a free break- 61 M-ELASTIC ROOFING 10. that bill in its own deliberate ju ige- on his caps and saucers, his plates THE growing of rice in Texas is a ment. Every bill covering so wide a and dishes, his codes pot, knives and these difficulties were the dropping away of friends whose seal for reform

At what time could the taxes be lessened with greater Justice and greater hu navity than at times when they are struggling for the bare necessities of life, and when could we strike some of the fetters from production and trade than when produc-Ir is admitted by all that never the trade hampered by its restriction?

so much of what the world contains form now was the emptiness of the of beauty and utility, so much of the treasury. We are called upon to rehighest achievements of artist and duce tales at a time when governartisan, so much that charms and ment receipts are running so low comforts, so much that makes happy that duity revenues have ceased to the home and life of man, as at the meet dully expenditures. He begreat world's fair. And never nad a lieved he could not better consume similar enterprise so faithful, so elab. the time of the house in opening this orate and so artistic a portrayal as dibite that by giving the avery of has been given to this by the genius our depleted treasury and placing the and enterprise o Habert Howe Ban- responsibility for its present strait

THE contest, which has been pret- The Tariff Bill Unler Consileration, ministration the form of treasury statements was twice changed; first eastern district of Texas, was ended The house secured a quorum on by Mr. Windom, who succeeded to Do Yo Wall! on last Monday by the appointment Monday morning and the four days, this cash balance, to conteal the surof J. Shelby Williams. There were dead to k was broken. This was on- plus and later by Mr. Foster to conthirty-two applicants for the place. . Iy acco not shed, so vever, by having coal the bankraptcy of the treasury.

> seargents at ar as and brought in, the treasury surplus after the true the order for which proceeding was and traditional methods of projecttion was put, which was to bring the those taxes which pass directly and Wilson farial bill before the house, 139 and maished from the pocket of the denourats, tea more than a grocan taxpayer to the public freasury and to increase those taxes which were period it had been the chief matter proper sense revenue taxes and neiof controversy to the press of the thersof them should have been touch- name and good, healthy stock, prices country, in every congression il dis ed so long as the rates of duty upon very low. Address trict, on the hustings, in the school clothing and other necessary articles Thus thoroughly discussed, both as oppressive. Tobacco tixes were reling of the poor man, so indispensa- good roof for years and my one con put it

> Sugar was untired to give the house to consider and to deal with fast table, but new taxes were placed man wes Broadway. would have yielded as in internal trantors to the party and the people surplus turned over by the Cleveland tion of the tariff; that fact was known administration was thus scattered, and tacitly yielded to when they ac chase at high premiums bonds not a platform pledging a radical reduc-27 to 29 per cent on the bonds due object for the accomplisment of payment of interest not yet due.

tion is surpressed by its burdens and expense of the masses of the people. made a strong impression.

January 25th has been fixed as the date for the final vote on the passage

Obstructing Tariff Lagislation.

For four days last week Congress objections to this course, but we se-(the house) was engaged in futile riously think that the good in efforts to get the new tariff bill un- would greatly outweigh the qvil. der consideration. Roll call after croft in his work "The Bio's of the where the responsibility justly be- a quorum of democrats present, but congress who would secure the proall efforts failed and adjournment tection by unjust tariff laws of a few Here are a few comments of the During the four years of the last was reached on Satuday with nothing local and private interests at the press: "Leaves nothing to be de- administration we had plunged head- accomplished. All this was the expense of the party, possibly to the sired."-N. Y. Tribune. "Of re-long from an overflowing treasury to work of a few democrats, mostly extent of its overthrow, are renegades markable beauty and interest."- a bankrupt treasury and that, too, eastern members, who have protect- and traitors, not worthy of the name Boston Traveler. "The chef without any lessening to its burdens ed interests in their districts to of democrat. d'œuvre of illustrative letterpress of taxation up on the people, but rath- guard against the effects of the proart."-Liverpoo Post. "A molel of er by a more substantial and op- posed tariff reduction, and who hope, perfection and artistic beauty."-St. pressive increase of the taxes. The by absenting themselve, or refusing ride of Gold tablets for Drunkenness Paul Herald. "The very best illus- last report of Secretary Fairchild to vote when present, to convince Morphine or tobacco habit are not trated des ription of the great show estimated the surplus reveaus for the the democratic majority that tariff required to use their will power in that will ever appear." - Fex is Farm year 1889 at \$1.24,000,000. and Ranch. "Present in an attract- first report of Siera try Windon ac- until satisfactory concessions are use of ligor, morphine or tobacco is live and accurate form the whole knowledged a surplus revenue for made to the interests after which they permitted until such time as it i realm of art, in lustry, science, and that year of \$105,000,000. When are severally looking. The great voluntarily given up. There is no learning as there exhibited by the the Cleveland administration went majority of democratic members other remedy offered but that renations of the world"-London out of office on the 4th day of March in speeches befere the house and in quires the patient to give up the use Times. These are only a few brief 1889, it turned over to its successor caucus meeting severely criticised notices out of hundreds of similar an available cash balance amounting, the action of the absentees, and of stimulants while taking it. Hill's addres ., the Bancroft company, Au- used in the past two years, to \$185 .- to torce the attendance of a quorum, are for sale by all first class drugoco,coo. During the Harrison ad- some going so far as to suggest a re- gists.

FRUIT TREES.

Plant an Orchard?

Now is your time. Trees at hard times prices! I have all the standard fruit trees.

> Peach. Plam.

Almond, Quince etc. Blackberries.

Raspberries. Strawberries, etc., Also a fine collection of Roses.

Flowering Shrubs, Shade and ornamental trees All propagated and tested in my nursery at Cisco, Texas, and known

My trees are all guranteed true to

WILLARD ROBISON. Cisco, Texas

GUM-ELASTIC

Gum Elastic paint costs only 60 cents per other than gratifying. Thousands "The bill about to be confidered ble to his health and his productive gat is hid lots or \$1.50 for 5-g it, tubs Color, dark red. Will stop leaks in tin or iron roofs, and will last for years'. Try it Send at mp for samples and full particulars

rate. A rice millis being put in at mise of opinion mong those interest. der that he might be made to pay members who have adopted such Galveston with a capacity of 199 bar ed with its preparation. Any bill much greater taxes to the beneficia- tactics is that they have repudiated rels in ten hours, and it is being so passed by coagress under present ries or that bill. The released taxes the platform pledges and are wilful saved as from any danger of the terests in their districts wich they essary within a year. This is the those was now attempt to revise and treasury deacht. The magnificent believe will be injured by the reduc-A large portion of it was used to pur- cepted the democratic nomination on yet due. In the first seven months tion of the tariff. Their conduct if of the Harrison administration \$70- persisted in will inevitably sink the 200,000 bonds were thus purchased party, for the people will punish it at premiums ranging from 5 to 8 per as a whole for the misdeeds of the cent on the bonds of 1891, and from few who cause a miscarriage of the 1927. In the first five months of the which it was placed in control of the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1890, government. We favor the adoption over \$98,000,000 was disbursed in of any rale or measure by the house the payment of bonds and in the re- which will force them to act. One of the most effective things that But even this did not dissipate the could be done would be to provide surplus and the fifty-first congress for the imposition of a heavy fine on was obliged to try its hand upon it" any member absent without leave. He went on to show how tariff or who fails to show good and satislegislation was shaped to throw the factory cause for his absence at a buik of the benefit into the pockets roll call, or when a vote is to be taof manufacturers while it really de- ken on any measure. We believe creased the flow of revenue into the also that public policy and the intertreasury, thus favoring them at the ests of the country would justify the adoption of a rule to count a vote on His argument was particularly clear the affirmative side for any member and convincing, and, it is stated, present and refusing to vote on any question when his name is called. unless previously excused. The two rules together would so expedite business as to cause more work to be accomplished in one month than is usually done in three. There are doubtless some weighty

roll call was had in an effort to get a THOSE democratic (?) members of

Persons using Hill's Double Chlo-



What is the condition of yours? Is your hair dry, harsh, brittle? Does it spiit at the ends? Has it a lifeless appearance? Does it fall out when combed of brushed? Is it full of dandruff? Does your scalp it is it dry or in a heated condition? If these are some of your symptoms be warned in time or you will become hald

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On the freedom and liberality which you display in these particulars des ones For price of the book, etc., in the form of treasury statements strenuous methods were advocated tablets are a guaranteed cure and FREE PRESS USEfulness to you and trv.

The Markell Ares Frees | TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS.

MALIETOA, lately monarch and con ductor of a successful laundry in Samoa, has been widowed by intermational decree. Here's a chance to marry Liliuokalani off.

VACCINATION, is now reduced to a petty ceremony and has been robbed of its ancient impressiveness and scratches. A little bit of plaster, the raising of a tiny blister, unconscious punctures of the blister and insertion of the points without the insertion of the points without the insertion of the vaccines that it is wife a \$100 bill late in the evenknowledge of the vaccinee—that is ing and but for this it would now be all there is to it. Time was when gone also. They had just returned less than a full moon of pocks bigger from a wedding trip north. than the largest strawberry mark was leemed insufficient to guard the tatned individual from a scourge just rife enough to justify the vigilance shown by the health department and the insistence of physicians that Samilies, presumably not exposed, shall resort to the only known means

Da MAJUNIBAR, a high caste try to read a paper at the world's machinery at the electric plant got out of fix and Electrician Eagan with former companions. with him, but he is in good company. side is more important than keeping their places in their old particular set. The doctor believes there is much to be learned which is beyond his reach as a Brahmin. When such men sacrifice caste in the interest of science, the days of caste superstition must be nearly ended.

THE burden of housekeeping lies heavy upon the women of the civilized world, and nowhere is it more heavy than in the United States. Many of the burdens are self-imposed. Vanity or custom, or love of odd or beautiful things leads us to fill our houses with knickknacks of all kinds, with one thing and another that for their main purpose serve to collect dust and require an infinitude of labor to keep clean. House furnishings and carpets, and the invention of the arch enemy of mankind that the ladies know as "tidles," are of a character to make the maximum of work for the housekeeper to the small comfort, and probable discomfort, of those who have to make use of them.

An extensive clothing house in New York went into bankruptcy one day last week, failing with liabilities amounting to \$600,000, all because of the peculation of a confidential bookkeeper. There are a great many women bookkeeping in the the people are trying to make a living country and the number is constantly by farming the good news comes of increasing. We do not think it maliate rains which have put a season in apropos to inquire at this particular the ground and owing to the mildness time if anybody ever heard of any of the weather, plowing and sowing firm going into bankruptcy on ac-count of the peculation of a woman "Gathered Brethren" is the nam Was there ever a woman bookkeeper or cashier heard of as a fugitive in Canada? We are not offering these queries as arguments against the confidential man who occasionally lapses into betting on horse races or on the turn of a card They are queries, pure and simple.

Coprish has been popularly beclass of food as it was possible to driver, "Skeets" Koehler. buy, considering the price of it and the amount of nourishment it is known to contain. To adulterate it therefore, or to palm off some spurious article as genuine codfish is an imposition for which there can be no possible charity. But this is preguilty of. A quintal of cod, that is 112 pounds, costs from \$6 to \$7, and instead of supplying the genuine article the dealers have been caught substituting a quintal of what is known as husk, a kind of fish resembling the cod, but not half so valuable as an article of food and worth not half so much. Husk is being targely sold now for codfish. The difference between the cod and the busk is that the former has a split tail while the tail of the latter is square.

An interesting innovation has been made by the faculty of the girls' normal school in Philadelphia. A requirement that the pupil shall be versed in current topics has been added to the curriculum. Accordingly the attention of the pupils for spicuously. an hour or so each day will be given to the affairs of the world as set forth in the newspapers. A pronews before the school, conveying to the pupils an understanding of the relations and importance of current events. No comment will be made of a kind that may prejudice anyone, the intention being that each may reach a conclusion of her own, upon the facts set forth. The theory the faculty is that this method treating current matters will be of ase in the study of history and geography, besides affording much gen aral information.

An express train has been held up by masked bandits in Texas, and svery passenger robbed. Perhaps the time has come when all trains in the South and West should supply every passenger with firearms and bullet-proof coat of mail.

THERE are hundreds of people hungry in Chicago, and interest in their stomachic voids has reached a point where sermons have been preached about it. There is comfort in the thought, but little that sticks to the ribs.

A mone profound thrill of satisfac-on would be experienced anent the mouncement that an American girl se just been honored with the dedoctor of mathematics in Paris if she did not spell her name Klumpke.

THE interstate commerce commison's report that there were 171,563 to the man who hasn't any money to of the poor.

INTERESTING CULLINGS FROM THE DAILY PRESS.

Crisp and Complete Breviary of Racy Mound-Ups Carefully Selected and Rondered Bondable from Every Portion of the Empire State.

The spartments of H. L. Simpson and wife, 715 Granger street, Fort

At first the recent county seat election in Karnes county, was decided in favor of Helena, the old county seat, on the ground that no town had received a majority of all the votes cast. Now it is decided that Karnes City, having received a plurality vote was thereby constitutionally and legally selected as the future county seat. The county records have been moved

ment and while engaged at their work The more intelligent high caste the lamp exploded, setting fire to the Brahmins are coming to see that as-clothing of both men. They were not sociation with the whole world out-seriously burned, as the flames were soon put out.

Rabid dogs are numerous at Warren, Tyler county. Mr. Barclay's dog was taken with hydrophobia a few days ago and bit several other dogs, also a number of hogs in the neighborhood and then took the public road leading toward Beaumont and bit several other dogs at Plank. It is reported that he has been killed.

From a count every evening of wagons leaving Velasco during one week recently, it is estimated that 8000 Brazoria and Matagorda county farmers and laborers visited the city. No account was kept of those who came in buggies, boats, by rail or on

Under order of the court the Nottingham lace factory, and lands be-longing thereto, etc., at Galveston, was sold at auction to Mr. James Spillane of Galveston for \$5000. This was a trustee's sale and the purchase was made for the bondholders of the factory.

Bob Monroe had an examing trial at Navasota, recently, charged with incest. He had just returned from a ten-year sentence in the penitentiary for robbing and killing a man. He was placed under \$300 bond, in default of which he was sent to jail.

From all over the Panhandle where

of a new religious denomination now being started in Texas and other states by Rev. J. R. Dean, who has left the Baptist church, and an evanrelist b; the name of S. W. Wesley.

At Galveston, recently, as a train was backing down from the depot it ran into a Wells-Fargo express Copyish has been popularly be-lieved to be about as economical a kindling wood and badly injuring the

There were 624 marriage licenses issued by the county clerk of Lamar county during the year 1893, as against 564 in 1892. This breaks all marriage records made in Lamar

county. Lamar Cooper at Wallisville, Chambers county, recently abused his niece, and when her brother told him to stop he shot him with a shotgun, killing him instantly. He is in

On New Years night at Gonzales motley crowd of musicians, masked and costumed, representing clowns, harlequins, etc., paraded the streets with torches and music of all kinds.

The young people of Trinity recently enjoyed a "tacky party."
Mr. Frank Parker and Miss Addie Cassidy took the cake for being the tackiest couple present.

The "boys" turned Rockport "in side out" Christmas night. Signbeards, vehicles, out-houses and skiffs were scattered about the town con

The new Baptist church at McKinney was dedicated recently, and more than enough money was subscribed to pay the balance due on the building. While firing a farewell salute to the old year at Pecos Sanger Odin ac-

cidentally shot himself in the right foot, inflicting a painful wound. The Austin Rod and Gun club ha appointed a committee to devise ways

the fish pond on the lake. The sheriff of Tarrant county has just arrested Ben Bettis at Chattanooga, Tenn., wanted on an indict-

ment for horse stealing. Gen. Hardeman recently deposited to the credit of the Confederate home at Austin \$65 as rent of the state lands for the last year.

A beavy immigration is reported in Tom Green county. The newcomers

The Christmas festivities of the Turnverein at Houston was attended by a very large crowd and was a great success.

The total number of felony case tried in Dallas county in 1893 was 124. resulting in 98 convictions, 26 acquittals and 5 mistrials.

On the porch of the Orphans' Home at Fort Worth a few mornings since was found a white girl baby about

The Trunk railway will undoubtedly be extended from Kemp, Kaufman county, to Palestine. Surveyors are

ion's report that there were 171,563 The young folks of Woodward, siles of railroad in the United States Hemphill county, will give a ball on fune 30, 1892, is only an aggravation the night of January 11 for the benefit

Sheriff Mathews of Childress coun- NOTHING DONE YET ty, who was shot by Capt. McDonald of the Ranger force some time since,

A Mexican and a negro had a shooting bee at Rockiand, Tyler county, a few days since, Neither one hurt

cluding with a good rain served to enliven Brownwood during the holi-

Peter Anderson who was badly hurt by a falling stone at the new court in Fort Worth recently is recovering. The butchers of Galveston celebrated New Year's Day with a par-ade, at which over 100 were in line.

Chas. Burton, the "boy preacher," new at Sherman, is said to be a wonder in logical argument and oratory. During the year of 1893 546 marriage licenses were issued by the county clark of Tarrant county.

"A mild winter followed by a good season" is what the Texas Panhandle people want and hope for. Office fees at the land office during

December amounted to \$382.15, and patent fees to \$593.50. Dallas city has just redeemed \$8000 of Dallas and Wichita subsidy bonds, paying \$3100 for them.

The Maccabees of Hempstead re cently gave a masquerade ball which eared the order \$200. Citizens of Wellington, Collings-

worth county, had watermelon for dinner Christmas day. Temple is to have a business directory containing the name of every tax-

payer in Bell county. Mrs. O. M. Goldthorne of Yoakum was thrown from her buggy recently and seriously hurt.

At Jefferson the Jeffersonian National bank and the State National have consolidated. "Horse Monday," the first Monday

in each mouth, is always a great day in Dallas county. Fort Worth lodge No. 148, A. F. & A. M., celebrated the new year in

their new temple. Seymour, Baylor county, refused to incorporate for school purposes by a vote of 60 to 80.

Waxahachie is to have a system of waterworks. A joint stock company is being formed. Jim Gray, wanted at Dallas on a charge of theft of cattle, has been ar-

rested at Paris. The Washington Iron Works at Sherman has extended its charter for twenty years.

Rev. Sam Jones will lecture at Huntsville on January 17. Subject: "Get There." Gainesville complains of the longest

spell of dry weather it has had for many years. Seven couples were married on

hristmas day by one preacher at Gainesville. Sixty cases of grippe at Wharton the last few days, several of which

proved fatal. other night on account of a break in the circuit.

Fence cutters are at work in Lamar county. They cut every wire between all posts.

A block of building burned a few days ago at Bryan. Loss about \$15,000. Brenham rejoices in the fact that

its social club 'enjoys splendid The female college at Quanah, owned by Prof. Dickens, has been

The tax collecter of Dallas county collected \$80,900 in the month of De-

Houston complains that she is not able to get her mail without too much

It is predicted that over 1000 miles of railroad will be built in Texas this

Houstonians have been enjoying the performances of a Mexican circus. Railway employes at Fort Worth observed New Years day as a holiday Live Oak county is building three iron bridges across the Nueces river. Heavy rains have lately fallen in Jefferson, Hardin and Tyler counties. Sherman is as proud of her \$800,-

000 bank as a boy of his first boots. The small boys of Fort Worth throw rocks through street car windows. Nearly everybody has had or has la

grippe at Rockland, Tyler county. Marshall complains that her manufacturer's club has gone to sleep. The sugar crop of Texas this year

will be the largest in its history. Southwest Texas cattle men rejoice ever the open winter thus far. Farmers are well advanced with their plowing in Bee county.

The saw mill at Keltys, Angelina county has started up again. Judge Earnest the new collector a

Corpus Christi has qualified. Candidates for county offices are announcing in Hunt county. Pistol toters get into trouble at

Fort Worth, as elsewhere. Nine assignments reported in one day recently in this state. An opera house is talked of at

Lexington, Lee county. The new court house at Hempstead is nearing completion. Hays county will vote on local op-

tion January 27. The city marshall of Abilene get \$900 a year. Madison county is to have

Waco is to have a \$6500 garbage Grippe is almost epidemic at Or-

Colorado county farmers are plow-

Chinese are registering at Waco. Sherman has no vacant houses. Tyler wants a public library. Lookhart has a gun glub.

DEMOCRATS FAIL TO SECURE A QUORUM.

Roll Call After Roll Call Results in A Journment Without Reaching Final Vote on the Tariff Rule-Democratic Objectors Explain-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- The caucus friday night amounted to nothing as far as getting a quorum of Democrate to respond to their names in the house Saturday. When that meeting adjourned Friday night all the member ledged themselves by the passage of resolution to vote for the rule brought in by the committee on rules fixing a time for the consideration and a vote on the tariff bill. Saturday morning it was developed that several eastern Democrats who had been in the caucus had left town and at all times during the session Saturday there were enough Democrats con-veniently absent to break a quorum. There are a great many members away on business in the courts representing clients. The United States is giving them a fee each of \$5000 per annum, mileage to and from their homes, \$120 each session for postage stamps, paper and pocket knives, but their private business is more important to them, it seems, than the public business. It may be that their in-difference to the public work may partly proceed from the fact that they have a dead sure thing on the money the government gives them. fight in the house Saturday was enough to sicken everyone who looked upon it. Roll call succeeded roll call and these were interpersed with a demand for tellers where the members had to pass between two or three of their number who counted them. Thus the foolishness, a sad thing indeed, proceeded all the day long until the Democrats had to shamefacedly admit their inability to do anything. Late in the evening an-other rule or order was brought in by Mr. Catchings, representing the com-mittee on rules, which ordered the sergeant-at-arms to arrest and bring to the bar of the house all absent members and he was ordered to go to the homes of the congressmen to get them. The resolution is not couched in the language herein employed, but its meaning is as above expressed. Then the house ad-

Honr's Reso'ution. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. - There was a fight attendance when the senate met yesterday morning, only a score of senators being present. Senator Hoar presented the following reselu-"Resolved, that the secretary of the treasury be requested to inform the senate of what sums have been paid to the Hon. James H. Blount for salary, services or other expenses as a special commissioner to Hawaii, together with copies of all orders, vouchers, and reports for such payment, and also to inform the senate from what funds and under or by virtue of what appropriation or law same have been paid.

Must Wait on the Tariff. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. - Governor McCreary, chairman of the house committee on foreign affairs, stated yesterday morning that it was very doubtful whether the Hawaiian question would be considered by the house at present. He has not been able to scure time from the ways and means mmittee as they are anxious to push the tariff bill to a vote without any interruption. McCreary, therefore, does not feel called upon to push the question. From the sentiment of the house leaders it appears as though it would not have a hearing in the house for some days or weeks to come.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Mr. Sperry who represents the Democratic objectors to the Wilson bill, stated Satirdsy that the "ways and means committee has reported a tariff bill, which shows \$75,000,000 deficiency, as compared with receipts under the present law. Our objections are due to the fact that the committee has not yet fully formulated the legislation and has not decided whether an internal revenue bill shall or shall not be introduced separately or as a part of

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- A Demo cratic member of the house speaking of the Hawaiian matter yesterday said: "We are not yet ready on the Hawaiian matter. We are prepared to everlastingly lambast the Harrison administration for its course in the matter, but we want time, more facts and authorities for the placing of the navy absolutely under the direction of Blount, who was connected only

with the state department." Harter's Bond Bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Mr. Harter of Ohio has prepared a bill which he will introduce to-day providing for a bond issue of an amount which, in the judgment of the secretary of the treasury, may be necessary to keep money on hand and the credit of the government unimpaired. The bonds are to bear 3 per cent interest and be due in thirty years, but redeemable at the pleasure of the government after twelve years.

Oplum Smugglers Sentenced PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 5 .- Robert Gaithorne and Thomas Berg, who re-cently pleaded guilty to a charge of smuggling opium, were sentenced yesterday to six months' imprisonment. L. F. Sweeney, who also pleaded guilty, was sentenced to one day's imprisonment.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The president and Mrs. Cleveland gave their state dinner in honor of the cabinet at the white house last night. Like all similar events, it was a brilliant

Washington, Jan. 5 —The Demo-crate yesterday suffered a repetition of the day before, being unable to procure a Democratic quorum.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Repo

tive McMillin, chairman of the sub- ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. committee in charge of the interna lines the relient feature of the in-come tax measure, which he expects to complete in a day or two as folto complete in a day or two as fol-lows: "The corporation part of the measure will not require an inquisi-tion on every individual to determine what amount of corporate stock he holds, but the assessment will be made against and paid by the corpor-ation in the first instance, and hence

in assessing his general income for taxation. As to foreigners and foreign associations holding interest bearing securities in this country, they will be assessed the same as our own citizens. It will not be necessary to go abroad in order to ascertain these investments, as the assessments against the corporation will cover all its stockholders, foreign as well as domestic. The collection of the tax will be in the hands of the internal revenue bureau. It will not necessitate the appointment of new tax collectors in the various states, but a few additional assessors and deputies will be required to work under the present revenue collectors. It should be understood that the tax will be track of such a comparatively small class. The individuals taxed will not be more than one-third as many men as were taxed under the old income tax law."

Hawalian Investigation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.-The subcommittee of the senate committee on foreign relations met again yesterday at 10 o'clock for the purpose of con-tinuing its investigation into the diplomatic relations of this country in Hawaii. Senators Morgan, Gray and Frye were the only members of the committee present. The doors of the committee room were barred against reporters and other outsiders and the death resulted yesterday morning. proceedings were of a strictly private character. There was but one witness before the committe during the afternoon. He was Mr. H. Jones, who had been summoned from Boston Mass., for the purpose of putting the committee in possession of facts at his command concerning the revolution sight miles north of San Marcos Satof last January and the relations of this country to the Hawaiian govern-ment. Mr. Jones has large business gers were hit. The bullets all took interests in the islands and is understood to represent considerable New

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- The power of the committee on rules was invoked yesterday to break down the obstruction in the path of the tariff dein setting the programme of the tariff debate and fixing January 25 as the day for taking the final vote. This resulted only in sidetracking Mr. Bontelle and his Hawsiian resolution, and continue the construction of the as when the vote came to be taken on road. the adoption of the order the Democrats lacked nine votes of a quorum. At least twenty Democrats at the capitol either absented themselves from the hall or refused to answer to their on Saunders avenue at a late hour names when called. For four hours the Democratic leaders tried with roll call after roll call to bring their

Washington, Jan. 5.—Judge Hol-man issued the following call: "There will be a meeting of the Democratic members of the house in the hall of the house Friday evening. January 5, at 8 o'clock p, m. It will be especially to consider revenue measures. A general attendance of

the Democratic members is earnestly by the train breaking in two. requested. WM. HOLMAN, Ch'rm'n. It is in response to the request of forty-seven Democratic congressman made before the holiday adjournment. Conklin, aged 5 years, and his little The purpose of the call is to consider 8-year-old brother were playing down the tariff bill. Chairman Wilson and at the river's edge yesterday morning his associates express their willing- about 11 o'clock, when the former ness to go into the caucus. Many was drowned. The body was recov-Democrats depreciate the caucus, as ered about three-quarters of an hour they see in it the prospects of a dis-agreeable clash within the party.

ments. In view of the fact that the average loss of gold to the treasury in January the past twelve years has been \$9,600,000, some of the treasury officials do not believe there is any prospect of such shipments, while others hold to the same of the treasury in the past twelve years has been \$9,600,000, some of the treasury officials do not believe there is any prospect of such shipments, while others hold to the same of prospect of such shipments, while others hold to the opinion that with the stiffening of rates of exchange such exports are altogether probable. The belief is general, however, that if such shipments are indulged in the New York banks will not come to the relief of the treasury to any considerable extent, and thus prevent the de-

pletion of the gold reserve.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The policy of the Republicans on the election repeal bill in the senate will not be antagonize the measure by filibustering. Several speeches will be made against repeal and the Republican senators will it ist upon having sufficient time to make their speeches. A Republican member of the committee on privileges and elections says he thinks the bill will pass at the end of ten days' debate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The executive session of the senate yesterday was held for the purpose of taking up nominations which have been reported from the committees and to which no objection is made in the senate. As there was not a quorum present a single objection was sufficient to send any nomination over, and several

A PRISONER CUTS HIS THROAT WITH A PIECE OF GLASS.

Sherman-Unknown Parties Fire Into Two Trains in Hays County-A Child Drowned at Beaumout.

ation in the first instance, and hence a man owning corporate stock will not be worried by the assessors unless he is subject to an income tax. The corporation will pay the tax of its incorporators and will in turn charge it up against them. But to prevent taxing a man twice, if a corporation pays for an incorporator on the dividends he would derive he in the dividends he would derive he turn is credited with that amount it across his throat, inflicting and ugly wound. He jabbed the jagged edge of the glass into his throat three or four times more, trying to reach the jugular vein, but, notwithstanding, he is still alive, and the physicians

Charged With Swindling. MEXIA, Tex., Jan. 6.—Hillery Daily, a lad of about 20, and Martin Steen, colored, about the same age, age, were arraigned before Justice Roberts yesterday morning on the charge of swindling. It is charged that they obtained cotton receipts with printed signatues from the cotton yards and filled them out and marked be understood that the tax will be confined to about 85,000 people, according to estimates turnished me by the treasury department, so that ho large force will be necessary to keep track of such a comparatively small were remanded to jail to await the action of the grand jury.

Infant Burned to Death.

SHERMAN, Tex., Jan. 8 .- A fatal sceident befell the little 10-monthsold babe of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harrison, who live near the waterworks station. Saturday evening the mother left the little one in the room with the older children. One of the smaller ones lighted a small piece of pine, and from it the infant's clothes were ignited and were in a blaze when the horrified mother came back into the room. The upper part of the child's body was terribly blistered, and de-spite immediate medical attention

Austin, Tex., Jan. 8 .- The northbound International and Great Northern passenger train which acrives urday night as it was passing Frank effect in the woodwork of the cars. A freight train which was ahead of England capital in that country. He was in Honolula during the revolution.

A freight train which was added to the comptroller to know it the comptroller to shooting occurred.

VICTORIA, Tex., Jan. 3.-The Pan-American railroad was sold yesterday to satisfy a judgment against the con- mitted his fourth annual report to struction in the path of the tariff de-bate. An ironclad order was brought purchased by J. J Sullivan for \$11,-

Shot in the Hand. FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 6 .-Carlisle was shot through the hand yesterday evening. No arrests have been made as yet and no complaint has been filed. Mrs. C. J. Turner men into line, but instead of gaining says she heard a shot, ran to the door they lost votes on each successive and saw Carlise climbing a fence. He asked for protection and she let

him enter house. Both Logs Cut Of. VICTORIA, Tex., Jan. 4 .-Thomas, a brakeman on the Beeville train, was run over by the cars yesterday, cutting off both logs. He was formerly yardmaster here and has a wife and several small

children. The accident was caused

BEAUMONT, Tex., Jun. 8 .- Charlie

A Novel Request.

Paris, Tex., Jan. 3.-William Mc Washington, Jan. 5.—Some gossip of this county, died at his home being indulged in as to the proba-

> from Independence, Kan., saying that Mr. G. W. Reed, child and servan were found dead and the wife almost dead in their home. Mrs. Reed was Miss Allen, sister of the late Mrs. A. B. Nibbs this city.

TERRELL, Tex., Jan. 4.—A negro entered the store of Jacob Label Tuesday night while the proprietor was in the rear of the store and helped himself to a pistol, two watches and a hat. He made his escape.

Consicana, Tex., Jan. 4.—Burglars shoes, at least that is all that has been missed so far.

Stabbed Near the Heart. YOAKUN, Tex., Jan. 4.—Charley Whittney was stabbed in the region of the heart. The cutting was the result of an all feud. Whittney is

went over ander the operation of this

at church Jim Boy Clay and Aaron Shannon, both young men barely, grown, had some words, but their friends thought there would be no zerious outcome. At 5:30 p. m., while Shannon was standing on the sidewalk in front of Page's store, Clay rode up and the difficulty was renewed. Both young men men drew
wespons. At this juncture Dr. H. W.
Waters, about 70 years of age, run up Weapons. As weapons and tried to induce the boys to stop quarreling, but they did not heed him. Shannon fired and Clay's horse, scared at the noise, reared up and then Clay fired. The horse ran and Shannon fired again. Clay hung to his saddle awhile longer and then dropped to the ground. Both of Shannon's bullets had taken effect, one through Clay's chin and other through his abdomen. It is thought he will die. Clay's single shot went wild on account of the plunging of his horse and struck Dr. Waters near the shoulder, and ranging downward killshoulder, and ranging downward killwho dressed the wounds say there is no danger of death.

Shannon was not hit. Nothing has created as much excitement here in a long while on account of the prominence of all the parties concerned. Clay is a son of the late Captain T. C. Clay. Shannon is a member of a highly respectable family and is connected with some of the most prominent people in Texas. Dr. Waters was a quiet inoffensive old gentleman of very kindly disposition. As a physician and sur-goen he stood very high. He was well known in Galveston and all over

> DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 6.-Henry Hill, colored, who is under indictment for shooting John Fike, colored, here some months ago, was arrested at daylight yesterday morning while in bed at Oak Cliff. Since the shooting Hill has been living in and around Dallas, but the officers have been unable to find him. Two or three days ago they heard that he was living at Oak Cliff. Yesterday morning Dep-uty Sheriffs Tom Carson and Frank Crush got up and rode over to the house. They knocked on the door and the knock was answered by Hill. They arrested him, brought him to the city and lodged him in jail.

Arrested in Bed.

MINEOLA, Tex., Jan. 6 .- Dr. Dayolheasola, a Mohawk Indian, was arrested here and placed in the county jail for refusing to pay an occupation tax for selling medicine on the streets. He claims exemption from taxation, both occupation and ad valorem, by virtue of a treaty between the United States government and the Mohawk Indians executed in 1790. He threatens to sue the county for false imprisonment. Constable H. Apel wired the comptroller to know if the Modoctor.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 5 .- Factory Inspector Robert Watchorn has sub-Gov. Pattison. On June 3, 1893, establishments which are amendable to the factory law about 5000 children under 13 years of age. The silk and woolen manufacturers employ 75 per cent of these children. He is satisfied that by next June there will not be any child under 18 employed in estab-lishments amendable to the factory

Killing and Drowning. BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Jan. 8 .- Miguel Ruiz, a well known oyster dealer, and Antonio Franco, a laborer, became involved in a difficulty yester-day evening in which Ruiz drew a long knife, when Franco fired with a pistol, shooting Ruiz under the eye killing him instantly. Franco at once fled for the river, making for Mexico, jumped in about 200 yards above the ferry landing and was drowned. Both

men were drinking.

VAN ALSTYNE, Tex., Jan. 5 .- Further investigation as to the whereabouts of the missing couple from this place discloses the fact that tickets were purchased from Dallas to San Joaquin, Cal., and not to Chattanooga, Tenn., as at first reported. Instead of having their baggage checked through they only checked to El Paso. It is thought by this they intended to sell their tickets at

El Paso and go over into Mexico.

Longview, Tex., Jan. 5.—John Neal, colored, and his brother were returning from the woods with a gun saw and axes yesterday during a blinding rain. They stepped off the railroad in time to let passenger No. I pass, but John Neal slipped and fell on his dog and was caught by the cow-catcher. Both were killed. The speed of the engine knocked the dog and man off the track without pass-

ing over them.

GONZALES, Tex., Jan. 4.—Tuesday night between 12 and 1 o'clock a terrible homicide was committed in the northern part of the city by Willie Jacks, who shot and killed Maria Cues in her door. The cause of the murder was jealousy on the part of Jacks. Jacks was captured yesterday morning at 5 o'clock by Sheriff Glover and jailed. The homicide created a profound sensation. GONZALES, Tex., Jan. 4 .- Tuesday

GATESVILLE, Tex., Jan. 4.—Several boys, inmates of the reformatory and house of correction, made a desperate effort to escape. The superintendent and guards learned of the plot and every preparation was made for immediate capture, which was in less than five minutes after made the break. They were chaine in pairs and put to work.

A Double Killing.

BRENHAM, Tex., Jan. 6.—Saloon-keepers yesterday tore down all the acreens in the front part of their saloons and moved them part of their saloons and moved them away. This action was prompted by the death of one man and the fatal wounding of another. The facts as

FOUR MEN KILLED AND OTHERS WOUNDED.

Mrs. Mands Bond Crosed With Joslanes and Surrenders-A West Virginia Baby Story-Kills His Son.

POUGHERPSIE, N. Y., Jan. 8. - The Liftin & Rand powder mill at Rifton. Ulster county, blew up Saturday morning. Four men were killed and several were badly wounded. The dead are: Friedenburgh Gardner, Friedenburgh Solomon, Saunders Joseph, Kip ____. The explosion oc-curred in the glaze department, where the powder is dried after it has gone through the process of manufacture. The explosion shook the nearby country, and in the village of Rosedale, two miles away, many panes of glass were shattered. The explosion was distinctly felt in this city, and the fire department was called out.

Hawalians are Firm.

AUCKLAND, Jan. 5. -Advices from Honolula to December 22, have been received here by steamer Alameda which says she has just arrived from San Francisco. The officers of the vessel stated that the excitement in Honolulu over the political situation was growing in intensity. The provisional government was as firm as ever in its determination to maintain its position and was continuing its preparations to resist any effort that might be made to restore the monarchy. The members of the police force of the island had been tified that they would be expected to take arms in the defense of the government and a number of them had been dismissed from the service for refusing to obey their orders. officers further stated in an interview that the minister of the United States had written to the provisional gov-ernment requesting that the ministers surrender their offices as the United States government had decided in favor of restoring the queen. The minister in his communication informed the government that Lilloukalani had agreed to grant amnesty to all those who had taken part in the revolution, to ratify the obligations of the government and to govern faithfully in accordance with the present constitution. The government was preparing a long reply to

A Jenious Weman's Work CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 8 .- Mrs. Maud Bond made a desperate attempt to take the life of Mrs. Mary Gardner yesterday by shooting her three times with a revolver. Jealousy was the cause of Mrs. Bond's act. She went to the residence of Mrs. Bond on West Chicago avenue. "I am going to kill you," cried Mrs. Bond excitedly the moment Mrs. Gardner confronted her. She at once drew a revolver and commenced to fire. Three bullets struck Mrs. Gardner and she cannot live. Mrs. Bond gave

HUNTINGTON, Ind., Jan. 3.—At Roanoke, ten miles east of here, two men were seen attempting to rob the men were seen accompany Exchange bank Sunday night. Twenty armed citizens soon assem-bled and surrounded the bank, when the robbers leaped through a window and darted down a side street with the posse in pursuit. After a running fight, during which many shots were fired, the thieves made their escape in the darkness. Neither they nor their pursuers were injured by flying bullets.

President Ad Inte. im. CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 5 .- The per manent committee of the chamber of deputies has elected Senator Ignacio Pombo and Antonio Arguinzoni as president and vice-president of congress ad interim. The position of president of the chamber ad interim is a very important one as in the case of death or removal of the president of the republic the duties of the chief executive would devolve upon the president of the congressional perma-nent committee by law.

ELGIN, Ill., Jan. 8.—Clark Burr, one of the wealthiest farmers of this vicinity, killed his son Charles with a shotgun Saturday evening in a quar-rel growing out of the latter taking music lessons. The young man, who was 17 years of age, was endeavoring to draw a revolver when the father fired. The coroner released him in bonds of \$10,000, which was promptly furnished by his neighbors.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 6.-James Hamburger had a quarrel Wednesday with his sweetheart and stabbed her slightly in the neck, being prevented from inflicting further injuries. Thursday night he walked into a ballroom. seeing the young lady in the of another man waltzing, he ed up behind her and shot her in walked up behind her and shot her in the back. He then escaped. The girl died yesterday morning.

LONDON, Jan. 6 .- Military circles were excited yesterday by a sensa-tional report that an inspector gen-eral of the frontier police and twenty-ty six men and several officers of a

Shot by French Trees.

West Indian regiment, who were en-gaged in an expedition against the Sofas, have been killed, and it is added that they were shot by French

FAIRMONT, W. V., Jan. 8.—Eighteen conthe ago John H. Garby of Wesley punty, a bachelor of 74 was married Miss Sarah Mills, who was less than Garby presented her husband with as fine a boy baby as has been seen in the section, a county noted for its fine babies. The mother and child

Prendergast is all I want," said the grank, "and he will walk out of prison a free man." His request was reon a free man." His request was re-fused, and then pointing to his wea-pon, he said he would commit mur-der if the Lord ordered him to do so. He was promptly arrested and taken to a station-house, where he said his name was Fred Hames. Hames said that the killing of Mayor Harrison was in answer to a prayer asking for was in answer to a prayer asking for it that he had made twenty-four hours before the shooting occurred. He said that Prendergast was conse-quently innocent. Hames came to Chicago from a farm near Ottawa, Mich., in July last. He made speeches at the Lake Front during the meetings of the unemployed last summer, and had frequently attracted attention in Michigan by holding several meetings in country churches He is without education, and was poorly clad when arrested. He will be held at the detention hospital and examined as to his sanity.

A Terrible Wrack. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jun. 3 .- Three men were killed, four seriously injured and a dozen more slightly hurt in a wreck on the Union Pacific railway near Lynwood, Kan., twentyseven miles west of this city at 3:30 vesterday morning. The following yesterday morning. The following were killed: John Atwood, conductor Union Pacific train, Kansas City Mo.; Martin, a stockman of Wake field, Kan.; Herrman Smizzer, a stockman of Clay Center, Kan. Injured: George W. Haskins. stockman. of Randolph. Kan., broken neck, will die; B. F. Poston, stockman, of Hill City. Kan., badly injured internally; T. M. Mc-Crary of Talcott, back broken at waist, will probatey die; Casper Ditmar, stockman, Idana, Kan., arm broken and head cut: Joseph Ber. trand, Concordia. Kan., nose broken and head badly cut and bruised: Wm. Hardenstein, stockman, Delphis, Kan., head cut and arm broken; Daniel Taylor, stockman, Bellevue, Kan., arm broken and face and head cut; G. W. Spencer, stockman, Clyde, Kun., badly cut about the head; W. R. Gilmore, stockman, Idana, Kan., shoulder sprained; J. Smith, stockman, Concordia, ribs broken. A Rock Island passenger struck a Union Pacitic freight. It mashed it very badly the pupils have been dismissed. and crashed in the passenger coach. splitting it in the middle. A car loaded with hogs was wrecked and the next loaded with cattle was broken and the cattle escaped. Trainmen and passengers who were not seriously injured began at once to save those seriously hurt. Four men were dragged from the wreck more dead than alive. Fire caught from the stoves and before the dead could removed the cars were enveloped in flames. The flames spread so rapidly that the men under the debris of the caboose and passenger coach could not be reached. Faint and piteous calls for help were heard, but the men who had been saved were powerless to aid the poor fellows, and soon their cries ceased. To have ventured into the burning wreck would have been certain death. The unfortunate men whom the passengers heard but could not help were Conductor Atwood and

and Stockman Martin of Wakefield,

Kan. Conductor Atwood was fright-

fully burned and his body was not

reached for several hours. The Rock

Island engineer and fir m in saved

themselves by jumping. The front trucks of the engine were broken off

and dismantled.

YUGATAN, Central America, Jan. 6 —Foreign Secretary Ignacio Mariscal of the Mexican cabinet has, with British Commissioner Spencer, per-manently settled the southern boundary line of this state and that of the republic between British Honduras and Mexico. The boundary fixed has its line north of Ambergris island to New river, thence up New river to designated point, thence west until it strike the continuation of the north and south line of the wes t boundary

Train Robbers Indicted.

NEWPORT, Ark., Jan. 6 .- Four in dictments for murder in the first degree were handed into court yesterday by the grand jury against James Wyrick, Thomas Brady, George B. Padgett and Albert Mansker, the four Oliphant train robbers now in jail at this place. Two days were spent in the investigation and the evidence of their participation in the train rob-bery of November 3, last, and the killing of Conductor W. P. McNally is conclusive.

A Boon to Humanity.

Another Crasy Man.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 4.—A orank parrying a huge revolver, and who said he was commissioned by the beity to do good, appeared at the country jail yesterday and asked to see Prendergast, the condemned as-

"Five minutes talk with AT HOME AND ABROAD, FAREWELL TO

TEREST TO ALL.

Sensational Sertings Carefully Condensed from All the Leading Dallies for the Past Week

The legislature of Mississippi is in

Business prospects in general are not very bright.

The Mississippi river is reported be falling slowly. Warrensburg, Mo., is still cackling

over its recent big poultry show. The oyster industry of France exceeds that of any foreign country.

Denver police recently discovered a Chinese leper in a celler in that city. The late charity ball given in Chicago by the Hebrews netted \$18,000. An unknown man was killed by a

The recent uprising in Mexico is attributed to too harsh treatment of religious fanatics by the government. Two persons were burned to death

and several others seriously burt in a recent fire at Buffalo, N. Y One thousand people attended the recent meeting of the Kansas Teach-

ers' association at Topeka. A youngster at Hardin, Mo., 3 years, has succeeded in swallowing his father's pocketknife.

The manufactured products of the city of Denver, Colo., for 1893 amounted to \$37,178,110.

Miss Annie Milemore of Danville, Ill., was dragged to death by a horse recently.

Home grown peanuts are being sold by the wagon load at Winfield.

A thousand deaths from cholera have occurred at Teneriffe, one of the Canary Islands since the beginning of the outbreak. It is abating now.

At St. Petersburg, Germany, cholera is raging in several of the schools. In the St. Nicholas school The latest treasury statement

shows the net gold in the federal treasury to be \$82,787,000; currency, \$8,663,000; total, \$91,420,000. Henry Landwehr and Frank Fitz-

gerald have been arrested at Toledo. O., for robbing Michigan Central and Lake Shore freight trains. C. Shortridge, principal of the Media academy for boys, at Media, Pa., recently shot and killed his bride of a

month, while insane. The new steel bridge over the Missouri river at Leavenworth, Kansas,

owned by the Burlington route is Ex-Mayor Hugh Grant was sworn in under a \$250,000 bond as receiver of the St. Nicholas bank of New York

recently. The business men of Cincinnati, O. met recently and passed strong reso-Smizzer, a stockman of Clay Center, lutions against any change in the

> Progressive popcorn parties are enumerated among the social func-tions in the rural districts of Missouri.

The twenty-sixth annual convention of the National American Woman Suffrage association will be held in Washington in Metzerott's music hall February 15 to 20, inclusive, 1894.

James Darwin, a Huntsville, Ala., boy. 12 years of age, was recently killed by a large hog he was teasing. The lad was torn to pieces and died

Mrs. John L. Routt, wife an exgovernor of Colorado, was the first woman to register as a voter in the state. She is president of the state league.

Over 180,000 bushels of corn have been shipped from Muscotah, Kan., during the last two months, about 162 bushels for each inhabitant of the

The boiler of an engine pulling forty cars, near Higginson, Ark., re-cently exploded. The head brakeman was killed and other train men hurt. Tweenty cars were wrecked and a large number of cattle killed.

In the Coughlin case at Chicago, on trial for the murder of Dr. Cronin, at Chicago, Witness Mertes aimitted on cross-examination, that he had told Judge Wring when not on the stand

Governor Flower's message an-nounces that for the first time in more than seventy-five years New York state is free from debt and recom-mends a measure to do away with direct taxation.

Riots are of frequent occurrence in Italy. The rioters recently burned several public houses and offices at Pietra-Pareia, the city hall at Can-belle, burned the tax books at Maxzard and had conflicts with the constabulary at several other places.

A large crowd of unemployed men marched to the city hall at Cleveland, O., recently and demanded work from the city authorities. They were ac-sompanied by fully 100 women, many of them carrying children in their

Perry Gillman, alias Chas. Smith, who enticed little Viola Shaffer, a 18year-old girl, away from the county public house at Frankford, Ind., recently, was arrested and is now in jail. He had just completed a five years sentence at Delphi for a like offense.

O. Benoit, near Lake Charles, La repeatedly insulted Mrs. Chris. Guyer. Recently the lady met him on the churt square and dashed a cup of lampblack into his face and then administered an allopathic does of cowhide is the presence of a big crowd of

-1893.

HAPPENINGS OF GENERAL IN- TALMAGE PREACHES ON THE DEAD YEAR

> Draws Many Interesting Word Serefrom—The Just Who Die 1 Perhaps Recape Impending De m-The Just Who Die Toung

OHLYN, N. Y., Dec. 31, 1893.-In Tabaracle to-day Rev. Dr. Talmage presched on the subject of "Shortened Lives: or, A Cheerful Good-bye to 1992." The text selected was Isaiah 97:8: "The righteons is taken away

We have written for the last time at the head of our letters and business documents the figures 1893. With this day closes the year. In January last we celebrated its birth. To-day we menths have been cut out of our earthly continuance, and it is a time for absorbing reflection.

We all spend much time in panegyric longevity. We consider it a great train at New Orleans a few days ago. thing to live to be an octogenarian. If any one dies in youth we say, "What a pity!" Dr. Muhlenberg in old age, said that the hymn written in early life by his own hand, no more ex-I would not live alway.

If one be pleasantly circumstanced he never wants to go. William Cullen Bryant, the great poet, at 82 years of age, standing in my house in a festal group, reading "Thanatopais" without spectacles, was just as anxious to live as when at 18 years of age he wrote the immortal threnody. Cato feared at 80 years of age that he would not live to learn Greek. Monaldesco at 115
years, writing the history of his time,
feared a collapse. Theophrastus writing a book at 90 years of age was anxlous to live to complete it. Thurlow Weed at about 86 years of age found life as great a desirability as when he snuffed out his first politician. Albert Barnes, so well prepared for the next world, at 70 said he would rather stay here. So it is all the way down. I suppose that the last time Methuselah was out of doors in a storm he was afraid of getting his feet wet lest it shorten his days. Indeed, I some time ago preached a sermon on the blessings longevity, but in this, the last day of 1893, and when many are filled with adness at the thought that another chapter of their life is closing, and that they have 365 days less to live, I propose to preach to you about the advantages of an abbreviated earthly

existence.

There is a wrong theory abroad that if one's youth be right his old age will be right. You might as well say there is nothing wanting for a ship's safety except to get it fully launched on the Atlantic ocean. I have sometimes asked those who were school mates or college mates of some great defrauder, 'What kind of a boy was he? What kind of a young man was he?" and they have said, "Why, he was a splendid fellow; I had no idea he could ever go into such an outrage." The fact is at 10 o'clock, and you got up, looked

ocean it was as smooth as a mill pond and I thought the sea captains and the voyagers had slandered the old ocean, and I wrote home an essay for a magasine on "The Smile of the Sea," but I never afterward could have written that thing, for before we got home we got a terrible shaking up. The first dred struggling passengers. He helped voyage of life may be very smooth; the them off. Had he been any earlier or last may be a curoclydon. Many who any later at that point of the sea he start life in great prosperity do not end

it in prosperity.

The great pressure of temptation comes sometimes in this direction; at about forty-five years of age, a man's the rescue and what they should pay nervous system changes, and some one for the provisions. "Ah." says the tells him he must take stimulants to captain, "my lads, you can't pay me keep himself up, and he takes stimuanthing; all I have on board is yours; lants to keep himself up, until the stimulants keep him down; or a man has been going along for thirty or forty years in unsuccessful business, and here is an opening where by one dishonorable action he can lift himself and lift his family from all funncial embarrassment. He attempts to leap the chasm and he falls into it.

Then it is in after life that the great temptation of success comes. If a man sengers. And may we come into the make a fortune before thirty years of harbor with as little physical pain and age, he generally loses it before forty. The solid and permanent fortunes for the most part do not come to their climax until in mid-life, or in old age. The most of the bank presidents have white hair. Many of those who have been largely successful have been cursed by arrogance or worldliness or dissipation in old age. They may not have lost their integrity, but they have become so worldly and so selfish under the influence of large success that it is evident to everybody that their success has been a temporal calamity and an eternal damage. Concerning many people it may be said it seems as if it would have been better if they could have embarked from this life at twenty or thirty years of age. Do you know the reason why the vast majority of people die before thirty-five? It is be-cause they have not the moral endurance for that which is beyond the thirty, and a merciful God will not allow them to be put to the fearful strain.

Again: The re is ablessing in an previated earthly existence in the fact that one is the sooner taken off the delensive. As soon as one is old enough to take care of himself he is put on his guard. Bolts on the door to keep out the robbers. Fire-proof safes to keep off the flames. Life insurance and fire insurance against accident. Re-celpts lest you have to pay a debt twice. Lifeboat against shipwreck. Westinghouse air brake against rail road collision. There are many ready to overreach you and take all you have. Defense against cold, defense against heat, defense against sickness, defense against the world's abuse defense all the way down to the grave defense all the way down to the grave, and even the tombstone sometimes is not a sufficient barricade. If a soldier who has been on guard, shivering and stung with the cold, pacing up and down the parapet with shouldered musket, is glad when some one comes to relieve guard and he can go inside the fortress, ought not that man to shout for joy who can put down his weapon of earthly defense and go into the king's castle? Who is the more fortunate the soldier who has to sinul the fortress, ought not that man to shout for joy who can put down his weapon of earthly defense and go into the king's eastle? Who is the more fortunate the soldier who has to stand great twelve hoars, or the man who has to stand great twelve hoars, or the man who has to stand great day hours? We jou needs't begin to night."

but religion, common sense about everything but religion, common sense about everything but transference from this world.

Again: There is a blessing in an at breviated earthly existence in the fact that one escapes so many bereavements. The longer we live the more attachments and the more kindred, the more chords to be wounded or rasped or sundered. If a man live on to seventy or eighty years of age, how many graves are eleft at his feet! In that long reach of time father and mother go, brothers and sisters go, children go, grandchildren go, personal friends outside the family circle whom they had loved with a love like that of David and Jonathan. So I reason with myself, and so yet

will find it helpful to reason with yourselves. David lost his son. Though David was king he lay on the earth mourning and inconsolable for some time. At this distance of time, which do you really think was the one to be congratulated, the short-lived child or the long-lived father? Had David died as early as that child died he would, in the first place, have escaped that particular bereavement, then he would have escaped the worse bereavement of Absalem, his recreant son, and the pursuit of the Phillstines, and the fatigues of his military campaign, and the jealousy of Saul, and the perfidy of Ahithophel, and the curse of Shimei, and the destruction of his family at Ziklag, and above all, he would have escaped the two great calamities of his life, the great sins of uncleanness and murder. David lived to be of vast use to the church and the world, but so far as his own happiness was coneerned, does it not seem to you that it would have been better for him to have gone early? One Christmas morning, one of my

neighbors, an old sea captain, died. After life had departed, his face was Uluminated as though he were just going into harbor. The fact was he had already got through the "Nar-rows." In the adjoining room were the Christmas presents waiting for his distribution. Long ago, one night when he had narrowly escaped with his ship from being run down by a great ocean steamer, he had made his peace with God, and a kinder neighbor or a better man you would not find this side of heaven. Without a moment's warning, the pilot of the heavenly harbor had met him just off the light ship. The captain often talked to me of the goodness of God, and especially of a time when was about to go in New York harbor with his ship from Liverpool, and he was suddenly impressed that he ought to put back to sea Under the protest of the crew and under their very threat. he put back to sea, fearing at the same time he was losing his mind, for it did seem so unreasonable that when they could get into harbor that night, they should put back to sea. But they put back to sea and the captain said to his mate, "You call me at 10 o'clock at night." At 13 o'clock at night the captain was aroused and said: "What does go into such an outrage." The fact is the great temptation of life sometimes comes far on in mid life or in old age.

The first time I crossel the Atlantic committees as smooth as a mill pond then to call you at 12 o'clock." Said the captain, "Is it possible? I have no remembrance of that."

At 12 o'clock the captain went on deck, and through the rift of the cloud the moonlight fell upon the sea and showed him a shipwreck with one hunwould have been of no service to those drowning people. On board the captain's vessel they began to band to gether as to what they should pay for the rescue and what they should pay I feel too greatly honored of God in having saved you to take any pay." Just like him. He never got any pay except that of his own applauding conscience. Oh, that the old sea captain's God might be my God and yours. Amid the stormy seas of this life may we with as bright a hope as he had, and if it should happen to be a Christmas morning when the presents are being distributed and we are celebrating the shipwrecked world, all the better, for what grander, brighter Christmas cated as the distance, etc. is inpresent could we have than heaven?

Bad Boy, gleefully-I had the earache this morning. Good Boy-What may make many clean misses on an good is that? Bad Boy-Me mother put cotton in me cars and now I don't chuck at 200 yards. ear 'er when she calls.

"I has noticed," sars Uncle Mose "dat de man wot won't do nuffin' less'n he's paid fer it, will do anything, no matter how mean it am,

QUEER TRICKS THAT HIS

log Small Come at Long Room tion, Mirage and Other Distortan Untired Illusions.

Almost every one is familiar with some kind or kinds of optical illusions. Many of these are overcome by constant practice in ocfamiliar, and are unconsciously averted or allowance made which controvert the deception and make corrections. Why we are able to do this I am unable to state. "We know not how we do it: we only know we do.

One of the most popular and, I would add, the most hackneyed illusions is looking at the full moon when at the horizon, and again when high in the heavens. Almost everyone, who has not given the matter special study, will say that it looks much larger to them when at the horizon. To give this matter, a test, so that it will, to many dispell the illusion, tip up the peep sight on a rife, place a piece of pasteboard in the front or wind guage slot and stick up two common pins in the pasteboard, so that upon looking through the peep-hole of the Vernier the pins will apparently just touch either side of the moon or, in other words, the width of the moon and the distance between the pins look to be the same. After carefully adjusting the pins, set the rife sside and wait until the moon is high overhead and it will be found that the pine caliber the moon the same as when at the horizon.

It is a popular fallacy that the at mosphere acts as a magnifying lens when the moon is at the horizon; also that the same applies when the rifleman shoots on a level; the objects are clearer, more distinct, and appear larger than when shot at up a mountain side. That objects appear to better advantage when aimed at through the sight of a rifle, sighting over a level range. I have no doubt, but think familiarity with that style of aiming is largely responsible for it. It is the adaptation of the eyes and familiarity with the different lights, angles and conditions of the different localities that makes the fine and accomplished

practical shot on game. There are many of these little illusions, besides the imaginary ones, that do deflect one's shots at times, however well he may judge distance. The problem of refraction, reflection, mirage, currents of wind along the course of flight. elevations above or below the level of the shooter, trajectory of bullet, fair or head winds are very interesting, and are, in many instances to be heeded. But the practical rifleman, he who hunts els game, perhaps on the prairie, in the Sierras or Rockies, or whatever the location may be, learns to put aside many of these illusions and make a kind of lightning calculation so that when the shot is fired it gets its game. Even with the target shooter it is the same to

a certain extent. There are some shots who make some very remarkable scores over their own ranges, or where they are accustomed to shoot, and seem as if instinct to take every advantage every change in light or other weather conditions and roll out a fine score at almost any time. I have seen such men at the Walnut Hill range, who had come on a visit, try their skill with results which so disconcerted them as to greatly mar the pleasure which they might have enjoyed there had they refrained from shooting entirely. They were in a different location, a different level, working over strange ground and combating optical illusions which were new, as well as shooting over a range where the "wind blows seven different ways at the same time."

When one is sighting through an ordinary peep or Lyman sight, using have always some one as tenderly to take care of the drowning erew and the pasdoes at ten or fifteen yards; yet in many cases, and under all the different conditions the person unaccus-tomed to field shooting might hit the chipmunk more times in a hundred shots than he would the woodchuck birth of him, who came to save our at hundred yards, because the many

To carry the matter still farther Johnnie-I guess mermaids must be the happiest people in the world.

Mamma-Why, dear? Johnnie-Well, they don't have to wash the r faces or shots are fired-and unless he knows the ground and conditions well, he

The matter of angles and reduced targets for the distance shot at is well enough in theory, and for the target shooter upon the range is, without doubt, as near correct as can thing, no matter how mean it ampervidin' he do git paid for it."

"Begorrah." said Mr. Dolan. "Ol've thought av a way to sind a poshtal carrud so that no wan kin tell phwats in it." "How do you do it?" "I put it insoide av an invillup and sind that!"

Judge—What is the charge against these young men? Detective Sleuth-pup—Malicious cruelty, yer honor. "How so?" "I caught them waking up night watchmen and policemen and then running away."

Husband—Let us go to the concert, my dear; I understand that there are some beautiful love songs on the program. Wife—Ail right. If you wish to refresh your memory by listening to love songs I certainly have no objection.

Young Minister What are memory difficult than the Young Minister—What can we do to make our services sufficiently interesting to draw in the non-churchgoing? Deacon, thoughtfully—I dunno of anything except to do away with the sermous and substitute a service of song.

"Rose," said the adorer, taking his hat and cane for the seventh time, and making the third bluff at least the seventh time.

I think that huster and substitute a service of song.

I think that huster and substitute a service of song.

I think that huster are services of such a shot, the changes are against it as a rule.

course there are times when the chances must be taken; it is shoot or lose the game—perhaps both—bus indistinguess of vision when niming

I consider one of the greatest has icape that the game shooter has contend with. One of the great helps I ever found in field, water a general game shooting to the tell scope sight. A good glass is of the general game shooting to the tell scope sight. A good glass is of the general practical value to the writer whose eyes are weak, easily three and not so bright or young as they once were. While I can yet so issirly well, in certain lights, to shoot the globe and peep sights at the terget, I greatly prefer the telescope for hunting.

AROUND THE WORLD AND MET. Coming Together of Father and Daugh

ter From Opposite Direction By a strange current of events, says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.
Mrs. Evan Johns, who had parted from her father in Waley in her babyhood, met him again in its city lately, after each had come half way around the globe, and the instinctive recognition and embrace made the couple an object of curiosity to

Eighteen or twenty years ago
David Davies, a practical miner, in
the full vigor of manhood, left his
family in Newbridge, Wales, to seek
a fortune in Japan. When he bade
good-by to his family his youngest
child, a little girl, was a baby. Davies drifted from one part of Japan to another prospecting the country and frequently making fair strikes. At intervals he heard from home and learned that his baby had grown up and was married to a young miner named Evan Johns. To the young couple children were born and abthree years ago the family crossed the sea and settled in Butte, Mont. They knew that Davies had left Japan in 1887 for Washington, but

where to find him they had no idea. A short time age Johns decided to move from Butte to Black Diamond. and while making arrangements to move he stopped in this city. Chance had it that he met Thomas H. Davies, a native of Wales, at the Phœnix hotel on Washington street, and learned from him that David Davies, now an old man, came to Seattle frequently. Johns immediately let his wife know that her father might possibly be in Seattle when she arrived, and told her to see Thomas H. Davies, who is no blood relation.

and learn about her father. A few days ago Mrs. Johns got off the Northern Pacific train with four children, two boys and two girls, and went to the Phoenix hotel. The next morning she learned that her father had not been at the hotel, but might be in the city. She had not seen him since she was a baby, and it would be a strange thing if she could pick him out of a crowd, but her friends told her to look for a man who were his hat over one eye. She had followed their instructions, and when not half a block from South Third street met a man whom she thought to be her father. Without hesitation she called his name. He replied. They stood for a moment ooking at one another, then, as if the truth dawned on both, kissed,

embraced and began to cry.

Mrs. Johns' children watched the proceeding for a mement in wonder and, as if realizing that somethin and, as if realizing that something out of the ordinary was transpiring, began to shed tears also. A few pedestrians looked over their shoulders at the weeping group and then passed on, wondering what had happened to cause such an outburst. Father and daughter and the children returned to the Phoenix hotel to tell their mutual friend. Thomas E. Davies all about the meeting These their mutual friend, Thomas E. Davies, all about the meeting. There was so much heartfelt joy in the way they told the story that Davies shed a few tears himself in sympathy. It was a happy day for all parties interested, and the father never lost sight of his daughter until she took the train, with her children and baggage, for Black Diamond.

PASSING JESTS.

Author-Only one thing kept m last novel from making a sensation. Friend-What was it? Author - No one read it

Teacher-I'm glad to see you work so diligently at your writing lessons. Little Boy—Yes'm, I want to get so I can write my own excuses. Boston Street Car Conductor-How

old are you my little girl? Little Girl
—If the corporation doesn't object I'd
prefer to pay full fare and keep my A lonely spot on a dark night-"Would the gentleman be kind enough "Besides this own statistics.

"Would the gentiemen Besides this to assist a poor man? Besides this loaded revolver, I have nothing else in the wide world to call my own. in the wide world to call my own.

Ethel—The play was very affecting, you say? Clarians—Extremely so.

Ethel—Did you cry? Clarians—No; but I would have done so if I hadn't forgotten my pocket handkerchief."

A six-year-old girl who had just returned from a week's visit to the city, said to a village acquaintance: "#

said to a village acquaintance: "Treally will have to learn to walk all over again. I'm so used to riding in the street cars!"

"How long have we been engage George?" she asked. "Why, a last August," he answered oonidn't tell whether it was August June," she replied. "You see I is getting you and Preddie Smith mixed."

A prominent New York comms merchant tells this on himse countryman called on him to it concerning the standing of as house. "They are consciention themen; hard-working and he "That's just it," said the country "I an't no continue myself "I ain't no gentleman myself durned if I'll do business with g men. I'll send my goods to yes Stranger—You tell me that to the road is the longer way to

A point of



"THEY LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER."

Therewith the story ends again,
And who is not contented.
The ogres all are duly slain,
The dragons circumvented.
The princess weds the hero bold.
Who came her chains to sever,
And so the blissful pur we're told,
"Lived happily forever."

So-finis! And the book we close No other facts are granted. But lovers then, we must suppose. Were avere disenchanted For them was no domestic strife. No troubles intervening. But "happiness" and "married" life Were synonyms in meaning.

We, too, perhaps, although we dwell In different circumstances.
Perform the drama fairly well
Set forth in these romances:
The ogre's part a parent plays.
The maid's an heiress pretty.
The prince in these prosaic days
Is "something in the city."

But will the parallel extend
Through after-life, I wonder.
When arave philosophers perpend
That marriage is a blunder?
A : chroniclers discreetly mute:
You were, perchance, too clever
To hint at rifts within the lute
Of happiness forever!

And yet the view is out of date.
By grave statistics shaken.
But still to some, at any rate,
It does not ceem mistaken
For though the cynic's bitter mirth
No truth in it discovers.
Love, new as then, can make of earth
A paradise for lovers!

— Longman's Magazine

Innocents Abroad.

Men have a very annoying way of ridiculing a woman's inability to find her way about in unaccustomed places and, indeed, you can hardly them. A home-bred woman alone in a strange locality wears an air of hopeless helplessness that can only be equaled by her feelings. Watch her as she makes timid entrance into one of the big business buildings. She whispers her quest apologetically to the janitor, who directs her: "Third corridor to the right, fifth door do wn. and she dashes wildly down the second corridor to the left and gazes blankly at the collection of unfamiliar names on the third door until some passer-by sets her right. And if you have noticed women have a remarkable propensity for plying the passing stranger with innumerable questions -in railway stations, for instance, where all sorts of information is

posted up in unmistakable terms. It isn't really a difficult thing to pilot yourself about, though, you The city fathers and business corporations post up a variety of general information for the benefit of an earthly reason, why a woman should not steer herself through strange streets and tortuous buildings as successfully as a man. A man always stops for an instant and takes a comprehensive view of his situation. He akes notes of finger boards or consults the directory by the door, and if he has to ask information he doesn't hail the arst comer, who may be even more ignorant of the neighborhood than himself, but he looks up somebody with a uniform or an official air, or something to distinguish him from the uninformed masses, and asks all necessary questions of that somebody and follows his directions instead of dashing off in blind haste, as nine out

of ten women would do. Street cars in a strange city are rather perplexing and cause the nervous woman endless anxiety, but if you have the faintest idea of where you want to go there is usually printing enough on the cars to give you a general notion of which line of cars you ought to take, where several companies use the same track, and then if you are not quite sure it is easy enough to ask the final question of the conductor as you are getting on the car.

There is a great deal in looking about you for a moment when you find yourself in the midst of strange surroundings. An intelligent glance that takes in all pointers and general directions gives you a certain confidence, and once you get your bearings you can find your way without a bit of trouble, even if you are a woman.

That Fictitious Garret. "If"-if we only had a story book garret! If we only had a garret like that which invariably tops the dwelling of that cork-like "a friend of mine" in newspaper fiction!

Did you ever have such a friend? No? Nor I, and I should hate her, I'm sure of it.

Think of it; you and I go down town and pay \$4 cash for a white enameled tea table: the "friend" merely buys a pot of paint and a paper of brass tacks, the rest she gets out of her garret-three broken handles (did anyone but a "friend" ever store away old brooms?) a barrel top, a breadth of brocade, yards of lovely lace, and one and a half of satin ribbon to match. Small wonder if she turns out a table that for dainty finish and effect puts your poor little 84 affair into the

Another thing, there's nothing said about this, but this is the way it would be in real life, she'd tell you all about it, and she would expect you to oh and ah from the first coat of paint to the last tack. She'd tell your husband all about it, and no mortal woman could ever make him understand it wasn't she, it was her garret that

saved the 82.75. Come, let's go up in the garret! What will we find? There's a rickety corner washstand with the hole for the bowl, and the pitcher shelf below; s moth-eaten green rep sofa; a chintz povered box that by rights should contain aucestral brocades, but doesn't; a three-legged bureau and a rooker that no longer rocks; rag bags?-yes, plenty of them, but full of rags and half lengths of materials; four silk hats and a box of shoes; a tin bathtub full of old Harper's, and a baby's high

Not much there for a "friend." three minutes, or till Yet stay, if I were writing on the on togated crackers.

other side of the question, Pd 'ale tuat washatand, I'd scrape, paint, gild and ruffle that washttand, I'd set it in CAMELS AND GRIZZLY. my drawing room with my prettiest white and gold pieces on top and my prettiest white and gold books under-THEY ONCE MET AND NOT IN

A House-Furnishing Hist.

you may be sure, a mistake. No mat-

ter how frugal a housewife you are,

it is a mistake you can easily avoid

by placing your chairs and tables sc

that they will look as if they felt at

writer puts it, "so long as a woman

A Girl and Her Gloves.

live in an ugly room."

adored one's tollet.

To Make Chocolate.

from the cake. Break off the amount

Never grate or shave off chocolate

About the Size of It.

Repairing Her Father's Fortune.

of the Richmond & Danville system

was built by the state, the largest

contract being awarded to Colone!

Charles Fisher. The state became

bankrupt, and Colonel Fisher lost all

he had put into his work. His daugh-

ter bravely set out to repair the

family fortunes by writing stories, and it is to the disaster which over-

took her father's contracting opera-

Smothered Oysters.

the signature of Christian Reid.

The Western North Carolina section

that put in running order."

A man said:

A ZOO. BITHER. neath, but I'd never tell you how A Yara That Goes Back to the Admin-long it took me or what it cost—the letration of Buchanan and the Camel istration of Buchanan and the Camel paint, the lace, the new brass handler and the little brass rail for a finish. Train Intended to Be Used in the Great American Desert.

It would quite spoil my story-for During the administration of James Buchanan, in the fall of 1857. Don't have your sitting room too fussy. The furniture should be subthe train of thirty Bactrian camels purchased by the government, in charge of Captain Beale, United stantial, not frivolous, and by all States army, on their way from the means have one easy chair, at least, Gulf of Mexico to California, crossed which the man or woman who is weighted with flesh may sit down in the plains to El Paso and halted at without fear or trembling. I saw the Fort Bliss for several days. funniest sight the other evening, that These camels were intended

of a big man, a great, tall, elegant as a pack train to carry looking fellow he was, vainly seeking army supplies across the great amidst a number of fairy-like pieces American desert, a distance of over amidst a number of fairy-like pieces of furniture for a place to sit down. He vainly searched and at last in dea hundred miles, which is termed by the Mexicans, "La Jornada del Muerto," or "Valley of Death." The spair, let himself down very carefully desert is a long, narrow, deep deupon a corner divan, almost backless, pression in the earth, having the ap-I laughed and he looked miserable. Finally he said, in a stage whisper pearance of a furnace that has just and with an imploring tone. "Please egun to cool off after the fire had don't stretch out this call, will you?" been removed; the hot winds giving Think how much my hosters missed out a metallic heat that almost sufby not having a comfortable outfit for focates one, perhaps already burning her sitting room. People, especially men, are perfectly indifferent to beauty in furnishings. What they with thirst, and not, a drop of water that even an animal could swallow under the most desperate circumstances. The final disposition of want, at least in the lounging room, those camels is well known, it havis solid comfort In winter it is "How ing been found by experience that comfortable you look," and in sumthey could not be utilized for the mer "How charmingly cool." Here is purpose intended, they were dis-banded on the plains of Mexico to a seasonable hint. Every household should have its color schemes for each shift for themselves. season, and a room that strikes one coldly after the first of October is,

After a rest of several days, the camel train moved out from Fort Lancaster in good order and I felt quite secure under the protection of Captain Beale's small band, as I was confident that a sight of those camels was sufficient to put to flight those wild men of the desert as well home. Do this, "and," as a clever as ferocious beasts, says the Philahas a pair of hands, a work basket, delphia Times.

and a hammer and tacks she need not We had made good speed on our journey for two days without any disturbance worthy of note, and with-Just think of it a little and it will in some forty miles of Fort Davis we dawa upon you that a girl's gloves went into camp at a large spring, or have considerable to do with her rep- water hole near the narrow chute utation. The average individual leading from the canyon. This is a sizes her up according to the preference she shows in color, the cleanlibluss of near 100 feet in height for ness, and the fit of this garb for her the most part and is some fifteen miles long, and so narrow that only The girl's skirt may hide the fact a single wagon can pass any point at that her shoe lacks a button, a jacket a time, the bluffs on either side shutmay conceal a frayed sleeve, and a ting out the sun to such an extent bunch of roses or a big chrysanthe that it is so dark it is necessary to mum may lesson the conspicuousness use a torch to see the way.

of a shabby bertha. But the gloves This spring at which we had always reveal their defects and like- pitched our tents for the night was wise their attractions, which are known to be a great resort for the somehow instinctively accepted by Indians. the observer as so many signs of their We had been in camp some two

owner's characteristics. hours when one of the men noticed
There clings to gloves that a girl in the distance, filing out from the hours when one of the men noticed has worn a sort of personality which foot nills to our left, what might be accounts for the tendency of lovers to a nerd of antelope, supposed to be on appropriate these small pieces of his their way to water, as that water hole was the only one known to exist for over thirty miles around. They were "If I were contemplating matrimony watched with interest until they I would get several sharp looks at the assumed the shape of human beings—gloves worn by the object of my affective and anon being screened by the inquiring public, and there isn't any tions. By that means I should find undulations of the valley. In the out somewhat concerning her extrave meantime our party was not idle, observe how she puts her gloves on, for defense and acting with the

how she buttons them, how she wears energy the occasion demanded. By the time twilight had set in them, how she takes them off, and how she puts them away until the our arrangements were perfected for next outing time. All these 'methods' a desperate defense, should our breastwork of camels prove unsatisare hints concerning individual factory. We had managed to hide ourselves so completely that nothing but the camels could be seen. Just inside the lines we lay prone on the ground behind a small knoll covered you need and put it in either an with a shaggy growth of cactus and earthen-lined or an agate kettle, pour dead grass to watch the approach of boiling hot water on it just enough the hostiles.

to dissolve it, then pour in the milk, They approached within a hunwhich should be warm, not hot, stirdred yards of the camels, their curiring all the while as you are pouring osity being aroused to such a degree it in. Stand the kettle where it will that they seemed "spell bound," a boil quickly, being careful not to let step forward, then hesitating until it burn, and when it has boiled three one of the young bucks let his "wonminutes the chocolate is done. Pour der bump" get the better of him and it into the chocolate pot and serve. unconsciously made a slight excla-Do not sweeten it: let the guests mation like unto the scream of sweeten their own chocolate as they hungry panther, causing the entire prefer. Three ounces of chocolate is herd of camels to raise their heads a good measure for a cup. It does and crane their long necks in that not hurt chocolate to stand after boildirection. This was the signal for ing for at least a half hour where it the most precipitous stampede of will keep hot, only do not let it boil. about twenty Indians I had ever witnessed.

A young housekeeper took her watch While still lying quietly (or as into a fashionable jeweler's the other quietly as was possible under the day to see what was the matter with circumstances between laughs), it. The man in attendance examined "Curly Jake," whose ristbles only it knowingly, shook his head, and need a wink to set them at "boiling said: "It will cost you \$5 to have point," who noticed a slight commo She tion among the camels, and saw reached out for it in despair: 'Ther what he supposed to be an Indian it must go unrepaired," she answered: creeping up on all-fours, could not 85 would buy me a winter hat, per- hold in any longer, but burst out behaps." The stranger-he was not fore the Indian could run, as he supeven an acquaintance-eyed her quiz- posed he would do as before, but the zically for a moment. "Hand it here," camels took fright instead, and it he asked, and with a touch of his was with some difficulty that we corthumbnail, he set it going. "There raied them in the cave with the all right:" and he gave it back to her mules.

We now discovered that we had an enemy to cope with that we had not reckoned on with whose tactics we were wholly unacquainted. The bear, a huge monster, weighing at least eight hundred pounds, did not halt in his attack only long enough to take a curious glance about h environments, but pursued us with all the assurance of a successful conqueror, and was on to us by the time we had secured our cameis, which by this time, with the mules, were givtions that we owe the novels and ing out unmistakable tokens of sketches of Southern life which bear slarm.

The bear had approached within Queen Victoria's Musical Taste. twenty steps of us, his eyes gleam-The Baroness Bloomfield in her ing like two balls of fire, changing 'Reminiscences," relates how on one to the hues of a rainbow as he adoccasion Queen Victoria asked her to vanced. Jake was so worked up by sing, and she, with fear and trembling the sight, and, supposing the others sang one of Grisi's famous airs, but of the party were about to retreat, omitted the shake at the end. The he quickly took the load and adqueen's quick ear immediately de vanced to meet the enemy in tected the omission, and, smilingly, the most soul-stirring and her majesty said to Lady Normandy, rorizing combat I ever witnessed. her sister. "Does not your sister shake, Lady Normandy?" To which He opened fire on the enemy within ten paces still advancing on. When the whole party closed in on that lady promptly replied: "Oh, yes ma'am; she is shaking all over." either flank Jake was in such close quarters that it was hard work to get a shot without endangering his Put one tablespoonful of butter in a life. However, Jake was proving covered saucepan with half a sait himself equal to the emergency, and spoonful of white pepper, one tea spoonful of salt and a few grains of cayenne. When hot, add one pint of cayenne, carefully prepared. Cover to the emergency, and was putting in his licks with such energy and rapidity with both pistol and knife, while avoiding the power-to) thrusts of the huge beast that he cayenne. When hot, add one pint of constant of the hot pint of cayenne. When hot, add one pint of cayenne. When hot, add one pint of cayenne. When hot, add one pint of cayenne. Cover constant of the hot pint of the hot pin

A few well-directed shots at that stage of the battle soon put the enemy in a condition to surrender, seeing which Jake broke out into one of his canyon-splitting laughs, compared to which the neigh of a horse ANOTHER'S CRIME.

After Thirteen Long Years' Imprison-ment He Is Eindly Pardoned for a Crime Which He Did Not Commit— His Chafacter Was Bod.

sian grocer's assistant named Lecercle, in the employ of M. Martin. who kept a shop in the Courts de Vincennes, left in a cart to collect the accounts due his master. A few hours afterward the cart, apparently deserted, was found by the control-ler of the Vincennes tramway. It was conducted to M. Martin, who, on examining it, discovered the body of Lecercle hidden under a sack at the bottom of the vehicle. The body was covered with wounds made by a dagger, which showed that a terrible struggle had taken place between the victim and his murderers. An inquiry was at once undered but the twenty minutes' time fuse leading to the mass of some made by a dagger, which showed ordered, but no trace of the guilty Smut's poor little nose was scratched. parties could be obtained.

Three months after, on April 17. another murder was committed in the neighboring locality of Mon-treuil-sous-Bois in a small isolated wineshop kept by an aged couple.
M. Bassangeaud and his wife, and frequented by bad characters. One morning Mme. Bassangeaud was found dead in her shop covered with wounds similar to those inflicted on Lecercle, the head being nearly sev-

Suspicion fell on two young men. one of whom bore the name of Abadie. He was arrested on the 22d of April following in a room in the Faubourgdu-Temple, which he occupied on the day of the crime, together with a friend named Giles, who was also arrested. The latter, at that time, was only 17 years old. Both were tried and found guilty on their own confession. They were sentenced to death, but the penalty was commuted

to transportation for life, They were about be sent to New Caledonia, when the revelations of another youthful criminal named Knoblock threw some light on the mysterious murder of Lecercle. Knoblock, for reasons which have not yet been explained, gave himself up to the police as the author of robberies committed by him at Mon-treuil and Saint-Mande. He said he belonged to a gang of culprits orlice to understand that he knew how Lecercle was assassinated. Without at first naming his accomplices, he confessed that the crime was perpetrated by three persons, one of whom was himself. Pressed by further examination, he finished by saying that the other two criminals were Abadie already mentioned, and Paul Karail, Fifty-three per cent of the lunatics another member of the gang, who for a robbery committed at the wine shop referred to above. Knoblock for life, but the sentence on the

> portation. Paul Karail, after passing thirteen coars in nonal servitude has at last been proved to be innocent of the crime for which he was condemned. Bad character as he was, his counsel, Maitre Comby, has never ceased to declare his innocence as regarded the crime in question, and he has at last succeeded in his task.

Karail is now 35 years of age. He is a man of medium stature, with black hair, piercing eyes and low forehead. Of course he had no sooner landed in the French capital than the reporters pounced upon him. "At length," cried the innocent convict, "I am from It was indeed high time that justice was rendered to me. Just imagine what thirteen years of penal captivity is! Never shall I be able to thank my counsel as he deserves to be thanked." Hence his first visit was made to Maitre Comby, whom he embraced most

affectionately. During his imprisonment he acted as baker and for twelve years he fluent flow of talk, did business in made the bread distributed to the convicts. He admitted that at the outset he was not an exemplary prisoner. "I could not believe it possible," he said, "that an innocent man should be treated like a culprit, and I revolted against the injustice I was made to suffer. But I soon saw that it was useless to kick against the pricks, and I resigned myself to my

According to him life at Noumea is a long torment; the prisoners are treated with the greatest severity, and their food is of the worst quality. "The convict," he says, "re-ceives just enough to keep body and soul together, but that is all, and in numerous cases death follows from

want of proper nourishment."
He next describes the manner in which his pardon was communicated to him. "One Sunday I was making my bread when an inspector of the first-class called on me and told me to go to Fonwhary, where important news awaited me. On arriving there I went to the commander of the dis-trict, who handed me a paper, saying, 'You are free.' On opening it I found it was my safe conduct, which ran thus: 'In virtue of a gracious decision of the president of the republic the convict Karail is liberated from penal servitude on this day, the 14th of December, under the number of 2.536, the fourth category and second section, having obtained remission of the remainder of his sentence, as well as other penalties attached to it. Overwhelmed with joy, I at once went to Noumes, where I received 350 france from the authorities in the shape of indemnity, which enabled me to return home.

Respecting Abadie and Knoblock he says: "On arriving in New Cale-donia I lost sight of Abadie, who was employed as a carpenter in the island of Nou, but I accidentally came across Knoblock as I was leaving the settlement. I need hardly say that I reproached him in violent terms for having falsely accused me, and thereby bringing about my unjust condemnation. He asked me to forgive him, and added: "I give you my word of honor if I ever come

ers an opportunity to get in their AN INNOCENT CONVICT. WORK OF A MIGHTY SLAST. Nearly 200,000 Tons of Rock Louisted

For many years a huge many of rock technically known as a "dike;" a legacy from previous workers, has frowned over one of the great Dinerwick quarries, the property of Assection Smith, says the London Telesenton Smith, says the London Telegraph, and has been a growing menace to safety of the men employed in the galleries below, which in a series of terraces rise almost from the edge of the lake far up the steep breast of the mountain. The Hon. W. W. Vivian, who manages the quarries for Assenton Smith, decided to remove the dike, and during three months preparations for its destruction had been in active progress.

From three longitudinal tunnels in the solid rock ten chambers, each 11x4 feet, were made and charged with gelatine dynamite. Each bag of this explosive was placed in posi-tion by Mr. Vivian himself. Everytwo and a half tons of gelatine dynamite safely packed in the entrails of the rock, a request to which she readily acceded. The hour was fixed for 1 o'clock and shortly before the time thousands of people from Lianberis and adjacent villages-Bangor, Darnarvon, and other towns-took up advantageous positions in the neighborhood.

Punctually at the appointed time Mrs. Assenton Smith fired the time fuse, and at 1:02 o'clock the earth for a mile around was shaken as if by an earthquake. At the next in-stant the face of the tremendous dike, which towered gloomity up-ward and on either side of which the rain-covered rock glistened in a passing burst of sunshine, began to quiver ominously and the loose earth in its crevices clattered down its smooth face like an avalanche. Next from different parts of the rock came sputtering bursts of smoke, and then enormous blocks detached themselves from the mountainous mass of rock. toppled slowly forward and finally crashed into the abyss below with deafening uproar, which mingled with the thunders of the exploding dynamite, now freed from its rocky prison, reverberating grandly among the mountains that towered ruggedly into the cloud-darkened sky. Again and again was the downfall of the huge masses of rock repeated, till 180,000 tons lay like "tumbled fragments of the hills" far below. A dense white smoke, the deadly afterdamp, clung for awhile around the seene of the explosion. and, when cleared away, in the place of the dike there was a great gap, in which glistened here and there pinnacles of splintered rocks.

BRILLIANTS.

We grow to be like what we love. Cease from anger and forsake wrath. Talking about heaven will not take is to it.

Love and necessity are the only cures for laziness.

The Christian who complains finds fault with God. Depart from evil and do good: se

peace and pursue it. The moment you wake up a grum-bler he will begin to croak.

The biggest kind of sinners generally feel religious in a graveyard Base natures joy to see hardships happen to them they deem happy.

Hold on to your good character, for it is, and ever will be, your best wealth. A wise man can see all there is in a fool's head every time he opens his

month He is not only idle who does nothing, but he is idle who might be better employed.

You cannot dream yourself into a character; you must hammer and forge yourself one.

He who receives a good turn should never forget it; he who does one hould never remember it.

The things in which the wicked most trust for their pleasure are often the means of their punishment. Doing is the great thing. For if, resolutely, people do what is right, in time they will come to like doing it.

NOTES FOR NATURALISTS Wheat that is grown in northern latitude produces much more seed than

grain grown farther south. A census report states that the average yield of milk per cow for the whole United States in 1890 was 2,082

pounds or 1,262 quarts. A new method of coloring iron has been discovered in England which entirely prevents rust, even though the metal be brought to a red heat.

A shark in Florida waters recently undertook to swallow a 400-pound turtle, tail first, but after getting his prey down as far as the forward flippers was obliged to disgorge. A remarkable growth is noted of a

silver prune tree on the farm of James

Wilkinson, near Corvalia, Ore. The tree is claimed to show an actual growth of twelve feet from the bud in one year. Flammarion, the French astrono-

mer, who has been studying ant life, says that if ants had the stature of men such are their other qualities that they would soon achieve the empire of the world. Corals increase by eggs, spontane-

ous division and germination The rate of growth has not been fully determined. Professor Agassiz indicates the growth of reefs at Key West at the rate of six inches in 100 years, and adds that if we doubled that amount it would require 7,000 years to form the reefs in that place and hundreds of thousands of years for the growth of Florida. The one raven at the Central park

zoological garden is a bird of some accomplishments He was imported from Europe, and for some time belonged to a gentleman living in the upper part of Manhattan island. The bird had learned to crow like a cock and to cluck like a hen, and he turned these accomplishments to account. It his master's chickens by a display of myself at the same time, for it was he who persuaded me to denounce pour this mimetic powers, and whenever a chicken thrust a head into his cage to nip off that head as if with a pair of the powers and the pair of the pair

WIT. HUMOR, SATIRE.

CURRENT PLEASANTRIES AND SHARP POINTS

Original and Selected Reflections By the Punty Writers-Every Mass Has His Price—The Burgiar's Predicas -School-Sleb,

Mie Mother-in-Law Did In-Friend-So you and your wife have separated?

Bouttown-Yes. My mother-in-law is to blame. She was always making trouble between us.

'I'shouldn't wonder: "Yes, every time I told my wife anything that wasn't the exact truth, that mother-in-law of mine would find it out and tell her."



Willy Staome-Say: where you go Johnny Gunn-Shooting. Ain't no

school—teacher's sick.
Willy Staome—Confound him! Why didn't he tell me he was going to be sick? and then I wouldn't have been sick myself to-day.-Puck.

A College Journalist. Friend-How's that? Lost your position already? I thought you were the highest honor graduate in the Great American College of Journal-

Young Journalist - That's what's the matter. All the professors kept dinging into my head the great jour-nalistic motto, "Boil it down." "Well?"

"Well, the first work I was given was editing the special cr.ble dispatches. I boiled em down to about three inches, and this morning the proprietor kicked me out."-New York Weekly.

A Fortunate Boy. Papa-Den't you think you might get a prize this term if you should try

hard? Small Boy-No use. Sammy Smart takes all the prizes in our school.
"Why is that?"

"I don't know for sure, but I guess mebby he's got a papa wot knows enough about arithmetic to help him out in his sums."



A Neighbor's Mistake

Little Miss Freekles-Your sister is aking music lessons, ain't she?
Little Miss Mugg—Yes, she's going o learn to play and sing. "Is that wot it's for?"

"Of course." "Then my papa made a mistake."

"He said he guessed your papa wanted to buy th' next door neighbors' houses

at a sacrifice," He Lost Flesh Mr. Weighbigg-Doctor, your anti-

fat remedies are doing me a great deal of good. I'm losing flesh right along. But, seems to me, your charges are ruinously high. Doctor (calmly)-That's part of the treatment. Where the Tur Comes

George-It's easy enough to marry a rich woman if you wish to.
Gus—Eh? How can it be done? George-All you have to do is steer clear of the dowerless little angels who want to marry you. -New

York Weekly In the Wrong Office. Actress-You are a divorce lawyer understand?

Lawyer-Yes, madame: I secure diorces without publicity.

Actress—Um—I'm in the wrong of-Good-day, sir.



First Burglar-I swiped this from Second Burgiar (after sizing the "find" up.)—Well, you ought to be able to get something on that —Puck.

Little Boy-Mamma, may we have one of the sleeves of that white dress you got tored last summer? Mamma-What for, dear?

Little Boy-Me an' Johnny an' Willie an' Georgie an' Alfy an' the rest of

the boys wants to play circus, an' hasn't any tent. Johnuy's Boap.

Mother-Goodness me! Your face and hands are almost black. Little Johnny-Well, that new se you bought me is sort o' brown.

cerned.

What's wrong? Old Lady-I've just heard of six sure cures of rheumatism, and not one of our family has got it. She—George, father has failed! He
—That's just like him. I told you all
along, darling, that he was going to
do all he could to keep us from marry-

"I don't mind the idea of dying so much," she said, "if it were not for day gets around.

Jones-I read an account of how a girl fell over forty feet without killing erself. Smith-Good gracious! How did she do it? Jones-Tried to get out of a moving street car with exact-

SENTENCED FOR LIFE FOR

CAT'S CRUELTY REBUKED. On the 8d of January, 1871, a Pari-This Tiny Kitten Found a Poster Parent Kitty, a handsome black collie.and Smut, a tiny kitten, both the prop-erty of George H. Widemeyer, of New York, are at present objects of interest to the neighborhood. Smut's mamma, for some unexplained reason. as disowned her offspring. Four little feline brothers and sisters are receiving proper maternal care, but Smut has been expelled from the old rug which serves as the family home. The poor little thing wandered around aimlessly and uselessly, plaintively mewing its appeals for food and shelter. An attempt to re-enter the family nest resulted in a castigation, administered by the heartless mother.

This case of maternal cruelty was witnessed by Kitty from her couch under the table. As Smut was fee-ing precipitately from the harsh treatment, Kittie rose and intercepted the little outcast. There was what seemed to be a tender of sympathy and assistance and an offer of adoption. When Professor Garner has solved the mysteries of the language of Simians he may turn his attention to canines and felines. In the meantime we must assume that ered from the body. tail-wagging has a vocabulary. Smut evidently needed no interpreter. The offer was understood and accepted. The kitten took possession of a corner of Kitty's couch, and stilled hunger and slaked thirst from Kitty's stock of provisions. While this was

ing scornful glances at Smut's mamma, whose heartless indifference was absolute. The affection between Smut and Kitty is growing daily. They play and romp together, but Kitty keeps a watchful eye, for experience has taught her that the world is wicked. Smut was stolen and was absent for a few days. Kitty wandered around discontentedly night and day, searching for her foster-child. She examined every nook and corner, and ber glances at the old cat indicated plainly that she had her suspicions. The kitten came back, however, and her adventures she told her adopted ganized by Abadie, and gave the poparent with gladsome mews. Kitty

going on Kitty stood watch, cast-

was not a circumstance.

was overjoyed at Smut's return. Museum proprietors have made big offers to Mr. Widemeyer, but he will not part with his two pets, who are proving that a cat-and-dog life may be one of sweet harmony.

The Patal "Hashish." in the asylums of Bengal are there had already been tried and punished entirely as the result of using for a robbery committed at the wine "hashish," a poisonous drug. In shop referred to above. Knoblock Egypt. Greece and Turkey the use and Abadie were condemned to of the drug is forbidden by a strin- death and Karail to transportation gent law.

former was also commuted to trans-Record of the Bank of Venice. The Bank of Venice conducted its honor that in all that time no hostile criticism or condemnation of its methods has been found.

UNUSUAL OCCURRENCES.

While two men in Louisiana were fishing on the banks of a stream they were savagely attacked by two strange animals that resembled wild cats. One of the men lost an arm in the encounter, and the other saved himself by climbing a tree, where he was not followed by the animals.

An unusual case was disposed of in a police court at Atlanta, Ga., recently. It appears from evidence in the case that M. M. Bolen was a watchman at the Chattahoochee brick company's vards. The company employed convict help, and one night Bolen eloped with a female prisoner, after stealing some money. They were both captured and arrested.

A fakir with a basso voice and a Washington the other day. First of all he presented the bystanders with a gold plated ring. He next offered them a pair of collar buttons of the same alleged material, again refusing compensation. He finally offered them a set of collar, shirt and cuff buttons for twenty-five cents, and the crowd was not slow in buying the wares. They expected, as in the two former cases, that their money would be returned. It was not, however, and the crowd finally tumbled to the fact that they had been "drawn in" and finally swindled by the fakir.

Ethel, showing her engagement ring-Don't you admire his taste? Maud-Y-e-s, so far as jewelry is con-

Old Lady-Just my luck! Caller-

the knowledge that the clothes they bury me in will be so awfully oldfashioned by the time resurrection

ly twenty men in it. "It's deucedly hah'd to undahstand," don't you know," said Willie Wibbles.
"In ohdah foh a fellah's clothes to fit him this season they have to look as if they had been made foh somebody

Mr. James Payn tells a good story. It is of a friend of his, a rector, who said to the leading farmer of the locality, "Why don't you come to hear the curate, Mr. Jones? He preaches far better than I do." "That may be, sir." was the reply; "but we've been

HUMOROUS.



THE BOY LIVES ON OUR FARM.

The boy lives on our farm, he's not
Afeard o' horses none:
An' he can make 'em lope, er trot,
Er rack, or pace, or run.
Sometimes he drives two horses, when
He comes to town and brings
A wagon full o' taters nen.
An' rostin' ears an' things.

En when you drive or hitch.
The right un's a "near horse." I guess Er "off."—I don't know which—The boy lives on our farm, he told Me, too, at he can see, By lookin at their teeth how old A horse is, to a T'

I'd be the gladdest boy alive
Ef I knowd much as that.
An' could stand up an' drive,
An' ist push back my hat,
Like be comes stally hootin' through
Our alley with one arm
A-wavia'. Fare-ye-well! to you
The boy lives on our farm
—James Whitcomb Riley.

Sandy's Bears. A hundred years ago Sandy was boy, with all the glad self-conceit of The world would have moved around faster, and everything gone

smoothly, could he have had his turn to rule. Sandy's advice was the last thing. however, that Sandy's father, a grave-faced Scotchman, thought of asking. Nobody, in fact, gave much attention to his opinions except Peter Small, their hired man, who always agreed

with any one who talked with him. sandy's father had bought a large tract of land in New Hampshire, and had led a little band of settlers to locate upon it with himself. He was a rich man for his place, bringing with him a good supply of farm tools and household wares, horses, cattle, sheep

and hogs. The last were an insecure possession, for the woods were full of bears, none of them of Jewish belief, but all ready to eat fresh pork without scruple, and every little while a pig was

The bear question was one on which Sandy had strong opinions. "I know," said he to Peter Small, "my father is called a wise-headed man, but it seems to me like monstrous foolishness the way things go on here. All father talks about is of getting a new road cut through to the main road and of having houses finished before winter. Now, first of all, we ought to get rid of the bears. We ought to have a bear hunt at least twice a week and have somebody keep watch every

"Yes," said Peter Small. " "It's dreadful needful to kill off the bears. Some folks set traps."

"Let's we," said Sandy. "No, Sandy, I hain't tim Peter, leaning on the spade with which he was digging. "Well, tell me how," said Sandy;

"I'll make one." Peter, laying by his spade, sat down on a log, and told Sandy how to take some "springy" saplings and some rope, and a great stone, and arrange them, "Indian fashion," into a trap.

Sandy, after feeding time, set such a trap beside the pen, where the hogs, for safety's sake, were kept confined. What delight it would be to find a caught bear in the morning.

But about midnight there was such a sound of terrific squealing that Sandy's father, the hired man, and Sandy himself all rushed out together. They found some fallen poles, a rock that had slipped and the little black pig that had rooted out beneath the pen tangled up in a network of hair

"What's this? What's this?" asked Sandy's father.

"It's Sandy's bear trap," said Peter Small, with a grin, and poor Sandy for weeks after heard nothing but in quiries about bear skins and black pigs and "his trap." Peter's always agreeing and agree-

ing—he might say he helped to plan it," said Sandy to himself a little bit-

But the time for roasting ears had ome, and the bears who never waited for roasting then began to make depredations on the corn.
"I've thought of a new plan," said

Sandy, going to Peter Small from sheer force of habit. "You know the great scalding-tub Cooper Brown made that's out there by the barn? Well, I'm going to shock up a lot of corn, pile it all around it, lie down in the tub, and if a bear comes near up and shoot him before he can est a kernel! That's what I'm going to do."

"Well, Sandy, you're a wise one," aid Peter, shaking his head admirwas a lovely night, soft and clear. Sandy lay curied up in the immense tub, and heard the wind whispering the corn leaves, and saw above him

he great dipper, and now and then he startling brightness of a shootingool, for Sandy had taken with him a big woolen quilt, and lay with it wrapped about him. Slowly the ours moved, but never the slightest nd of bears broke the hush, only the crickets piping in the weeds. He began to feel sleepy, and woke him-self by power of will, and then—and

It was full morning when he woke The sun shone brightly into the scalding-tub and into his face. How foolish he had been to think the bears

"Sandy! Sandy!" It seemed like Peter's voice, but why were his tones so imploring? Sandy slowly raised his head and peeped over the edge of the tub. What is it? What had happened? All the shocks of corn were torn down, pulled apart, scattered everywhere. The ears lay half-eaten

Peter Small came up, his hair flying and face white. "Well, Sandy, you've scart me this time." he said. "When scart me this time." he said. "When years represents an outlay of \$400; I saw how the bears had been round, youth of fifteen \$700.

and I didn't see you, I was afraid they'd dragged you off, and eaten you up, like as not; but why didn't ou shoot? Dursn't you fire?"

"Durst to!" exclaimed Sandy. 'Durst to! I didn't see 'em." "Not see 'em!" cried Peter; "you don't mean to say you slept through

Sandy silently bowed his head. "I guess you'd better not say anything about it," he remarked at last. "No, sartain," said Peter. "Folks might laugh at you."

So Sandy gathered up the shocks of corn and the scattered ears, and the next night; as Peter advised, went to his bed in the house. Peter, after he was gone brought

more shocks and put them round the tub, and wrapped in his blanket lay down in it. When morning came he called out all the household and showed a dead bear, with a fat cub lying among the

corn. Two others had managed to es-"I knew I could ketch some bears, I planned it up to watch in the scald ing tub," he said triumphantly.

"I don't like folks that are always agreeing and agreeing; they're kind of traps themselves," said Sandy af-terwards — Marian Douglas in Chicago Inter Ocean. Do You Whistle.

Arabia must be a heaven for those whose lives are made a burden to them by the whistler. The Arab maintains that a whistler's mouth cannot be purified for forty days and nights, and they assert of the whistler that satan has touched his body and caused him to produce the offensive sound. Then there are the natives of the Tonga islands, Polynesia, who hold that it is a sin to whistle, as it is an act disrespectful to God. Even in some districts in North Germany the villagers declare that if one whistles in the evening it makes the angels weep.

If you want to see a disgusted man

just whistle on shipboard before a sailor. You never knew a sailor to whistle. He will tell you all about "whistling down the wind," but he could not get up a pucker to save his ship. You remember that old story about a sea captain, who refused to take aboard a woman who whistled. and, knowing the old superstition. feared that with her on board he would be sure of shipwreck. I do not know how it is with the captains of vessels now, for almost every woman seems to know how to whistle and eeps up the fashion

What do you think of the physician who gave encouragement to the whistler in such words as the follow-

"All the men whose business it is to test wind instruments made at the various factories before sending them off for sale are without exception free from pulmonary affections. I have known many who, before entering upon this calling, were very delicate and who, nevertheless, though their duties obliged them to blow for hours together, enjoyed perfect health after a time.

He supplemented his remarks by saying that as the action or whistling is the same as that of blowing wind instruments the effect should be the

New London bridge was opened in 1831. Old London bridge was a monstrosity. It dated back to the year 1176 A. D., and at least three wooder bridges are known to have occupied the same site prior to that date. The old bridge was slightly over 900 feet in length and had eighteen solid stone piers, varying in thickness from twenty-five to thirty-four feet, thus confining the flow of the river to less than half its channel. The entire surface of the bridge was occupied by blocks of brick and stone build-(erected on arches, with ings roadway running tunnelbeneath.) some four stories high. All of these bridge buildings were densely packed with human beings (at one time estimated at 1,700), carrying on all the trades and other vocations of life. Spanning the two center piers was a huge church building dedicated to St. Thomas of Canterbury, but usually styled "St. Peter's of the Bridge." In very early times the arch opening from the bridge toward the city was called "Traitor's gate," and & was no unusual thing to see the heads of a dozen executed criminals hanging over it.

A story is told of an old "captain" of a mine in Cornwall. He had received as a present a splendid pineapple. A few days afterward the donor met him, and the following colloquy ensued: "Hope you liked the pineapple I sent you?" "Well, yes, thankee, pretty well. But I suppose we sort of people are not used to them fine things and don't know how to eat 'em." "Why, how did you eat asked the gentleman. "Well," said the man, "we boiled 'em."
"Boiled it." said the gentleman, in
horror, thinking of his pineapple.
"Yea, we boiled 'em with a leg of mutton.

Polite and Grateful. That's what all boys should be whether trained in the parior or in the barn. When Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was six years old (in 1762) he exhibited his wonderful talent as a musician before the emperor and empress of Austria, at Vienna. On leaving the instrument he slipped upon the polished floor of the palace reception room, and fell. Marie Antoinette, afterward queen of France, lifted him up and kissed him. "You are very kind," said the little musician, "and when I grow up I will marry you."-Harper's Young People.

Time to Retire Thes

Little Dick-Auntie says all those pretty things called bric-a-brac used to be in reg'lar use. I wonder w'en they went out of fashion and got stuck way up on mantel pieces. Little Dot-I guess it was w'en folks found that some of their children was oin' to be boys.

Robbie's Resson

Papa, sternly-Why did you enter Mr. Brown's orchard and climb his trees when you knew it was wrong to do so? Answer me, young sir!

Robbie-To-to get the pears, pa Engel considers that a child of ten

FISHING FOR OCTOPODS

NOVELTY IN ANGLING PRAC-TICED IN PUGET SOUND.

tasy to Catch Them and Safe to Handle Them When You Know How-Hor-rible Power of the Writhing Creatures - A Baby Dovil-Pich.

Fly-fishing for the octopus is pleasing novelty in the gentle art of angling, as practiced in Puget sound.
Although this horrid cuttlefish in such high latitudes does not attain the monstrous size it reaches in tropical or even semi-tropical waters, the average weight of those along the shore of Washington state is great enough to make the sport both exciting and dangerous.

It is easy enough to catch them. and after you get the hang of the thing, safe enough to handle them with tackle. The boat, with only sail enough to keep steerage way, is guided over spots where the octo pus lies in wait under shelving rock for his prey. As with the sponge fisherman in Southern waters, a headless barrel, half submerged in an upright position, is lashed to the bottom of the boat, and a boatman. thrusting his head into this barrel. scans the bottom closely with practiced eye, undistructed by the reflected glare from the surface of the surrounding water. With this simple device it is possible to see distinctly objects at considerable depth.

At a signal from the man on the lookout the boat is brought up into the wind and held stationary while preparations are speedily made to hook his octopusship, which has been signted lying on the bottom. hideous and still, save for a reaching. swaying motion of one or more of its arms or feelers. A long sounding line is run through a pulley at the end of a boom swinging over the side, a piece of stout white canvas is made fast at the end for a lure, and

the fun begins. Directed by the man in the barrel, the canvas "fly" is lowered to within a few feet of the lurking devil-fish and kept constantly in motion by a series of sharp jerks, care being taken not to let it come within reach of the fish while he retains his position on the bottom, else it would be impossible to tear it loose from its anchorage, such is the immense strength exerted by the suction disks with which its eight arms, or legs, are plentifully supplied.

The men at the ropes are warned by the watcher of the signs of increasing interest manifested by the octopus, and when at last it makes a spring for the tantalizing lure and closes its beak-like jaws upon the piece of rag, strong arms heave in the ine and the squirming organism, looking all arms and tentacles, is hoisted

the end of the outrigged boom. It is an operation requiring tact, promptness and skill, for the creature must not come in contact with the hull of the boat to which it would attach itself like an unwieldy barnacle until such time as suited its pleasure to let go. a period altogether indefinite for the comotrt of either the skipper or crew.

Once dangling at the boom end. surrender its hold on the rag it will not. The octopus holds fast to all it gets with a pertinacity which shames even the trusts and monopolies which have been likened to it. Now, however, the animal's own tenacity is turned against it, and this very quality made to assist in landing its possessor at the final stage. Boat nooks and poles are thrust toward it. and when it has fastened its unrelaxing grip upon these it is swung inboard, hurled upon the deck and

dispatched with an ax. No description can give an idea of the hideousness of this creature. To grasp it in its fullest detail one must watch it at such a time as this, as it sprawls about the deck before receiving the coup de grace, its eight, sometimes ten, arms sprouting about its head, each equipped on the under side with rows of cup-like suctorial disks, which by muscular action produce a vacuum, giving the fish its wonderful adhesive power, writhing hither and thither like a coil of serpents. Then its eyes! Ugh! The awfulness of those eyes; great, rolling, saucer-like protuberances that fix you with a fierce stare that sends the cold shivers down your back, especially when you notice the cruel mouth, with curved, beak-like jaws, for all the world like a parrot's many times magnified. When the ax sinks into the grisly body and the twining arms become still you feel as the blue-water sailor feels when he dispatches a shark—that you have done good action.

They are well named devilfish, this species of the cuttle family, to appreciate which it is only necessary to have seen one of the monsters of the Southern seas. There are wellauthenticated instances of specimens weighing 500 pounds and measuring lifteen feet from head to tail and fift; feet in spread of tentacles. While such gigantic specimens are never seen outside the tropics, this fish grows to no mean dimensions along he Western and Southern coasto fiorids, and many stories of strange adventures with the octopus are told of that region. That even the smaller ones are ugly eastomers to fool with this incident will show. A shell gatherer, while at work on the west coast, came upon a young octopus among the rocks. It was quite small, measuring not more than three feet from tip to tip of its extended tentacles, while its body was no larger than a man's fist. It looked like a very big spider as it wabbled along on its arms, trying to reach the surf from the part where t was left by the receding tide, and the shell hunter thought he would try to capture it. Running up he planted his foot firmly on the end of one of the creature's "feelers," but with apparent ease the octopus pulled it free and resumed his march toward the sea. The man repeated the experiment several times with no better success. Then taking the dvantage of a moment when the creature could offer comparatively little resistance, it being in the act of reaching out to lay hold of a rock on the other side of an intermin-ing fissure, he seized one of the ten-

tacles, and, giving a powerful jerk, tore the fish loose from the rock.

Up to this time the efforts of the

octopus had all been directed to escaping. Now, however, it changed its tactics. Turning upon its pur-suer, it laid hold of him by the arm. wrapping its tentacles about his body as well, and tried to fasten its beak-like jaws in his face.

Here was a predicament. The hunter hunted with a vengeance. Try as he would, the man could not shake off the creature, which clung to him with a clammy, vise-like grip. but, by a liberal use of a store club he saved himself from being bitten until his cries for assistance brought friends to the scene, who killed the fish with a knife.

The English Channel.

There are about eighty days in the year when the dreaded English channel is nearly as smooth as a mill pond; though there will generally occur a slight ground swell. northeast or southwest wind blows hard it is quite true that the sea in the channel is one of the worst in the world, though relatively slight The tides, which are very various, crossing the wind, combined with the shallowness of the water and the fact that the ebb and flood meet and part just off Dover, kick up at times an entirely peculiar and abominable ocean dance which even old salts cannot always stand. But at the worst the passage is nowadays only a matter of some nighty or night. a matter of some eighty or ninety minutes-very different from those bygone times when lugger rigged smacks or heavy cutters used to roll the suffering passengers from coast to coast on such a wild sea as is depicted in Turner's famous picture, or the chemist's skill, which carry no as when in 1822, the first steam packet, the Rob Roy, of fifty tons, came over on May 22, bringing six adventurous persons.

Applent Tombe. The excavations which have just isle of Salamis have resulted in the discovery of a hundred ancient rangular in shape. Another discovery is that of a large cemetery, the Frangipani? What, by the way, first yet found with Mycenian char- would be the emotions of that disare very small and narrow, are con- the base use to which his name has structed of unhown stones. Fifty antique vases of the Mycenian epoch and in a good state of preservation corrupt the delicate sense of smell have also been found, together with a number of objects in bronze and sprang up a few years ago and ran gold, including rings, buckles, spindles and other things.

Wild Apples in the randwich Islands, covered jar on the mantlepiece made has become wild and forests of trees head fairly shudder. Happily the of many acres are found in various most delicious perfumes can never parts of the country. They extend be patented nor photographed, from the level of the sea far up into though they linger on the brain for the mountain sides. It is said that years. Not even the sunny curls or miles of these apple forests can oc- the tinted miniature can recall life's casionally be seen. One traveler happiest moments like the cherished gives the extent of one of them as odor of one's favorite flower. What between five and ten miles in width can compare in voluptuous sweetness and about twenty miles long.

Rosamond-Ob course, Mirabeau. Yo' habits am irreproachable, yo' fortune ample an' yo' fambly 'risto-cratic; but, Mirabeau, de man dat I marry mus' hab mo' dan dat. He mus' hab a l-a-r-g-e b-l-o-n-d-e moustache."--Judge.

MASCULINITIES.

Belle-I can't bear to think of my 30th birthday! Alice-Why dear; what happened?

The man who makes the most noise in a quarrel is usually believed to be in the right The newest skin rugs are fitted

with an automatic head, the jaw of which moves with lifelike realism. M. L. Henry and Miss Sallie Jesse were married at Louisville recently, the culmination of an engagement

made thirty years ago. Thomas Singland of Patterson, New Jersey, recently shot himself, and when death did not instantly come, calmly asked for a cigarette.

"Your hair isn't wet," said Tommy to Mr. Flyer, who was calling. "No, of course not. What makes you think my hair was wet?" he asked, very much surprised. "I heard pa tell ma that you couldn't keep your head above water."

He-Life with me has been a failure. She-You must have had and wasted some opportunities. He-No. have spent half my life raising whiskers to conceal my youth, and the other half dyeing them to conceal

TITLES AND THEIR MEANING. The Jewis title rabbi meant master

The word captain so often used in the bible, simply means officer. The most ancient title is that o king. It or its equivalent is found in

every known language. The title prince is from a Latin word signifying leader, and dates from the early Roman empire.

A curator was a Roman official in charge of various departments of the public service. The title nearly corsponds to our word superintendent. Sultan, or, in its older form, soldan, was first adopted by Bajazet. The older title of the chief Mohammedan ruler was callph, commander of the

Count dates from the later Roman empire. Before evacuation of Britain by the Romans a count of the Saxon re was appointed to prevent Saxon A duke during the middle ages was

an independent sovereign. The first rulers of Austria were dukes. The title lost its idea of indepe uring the reign of Louis XIII. of The only genuine sheikh is the governor of Medina. His office is said

It is now generally applied as an honorary title to the head man of an Arab village. The royal title beg has now almost disappeared, and when used in the altered form of bey is applied to a military rank in the Turkish army. Originally it was deemed more ho able than that of sultan.

ORIGIN OF PERPUMES nted Daudles Not as Commes

In the early days of the world, when man, with his usual unselfishness, was prone to make a burnt offering of his brother, aromatic woods were used to counteract the unpleasant odor of burning fiesh Such, according to the New York Press, was the origin of perfumes, and their lavish use to-day is too frequently suggestive of it. The more of the primeval savage there lurks in a man the more powerful the contents of his scent bottle and the more liberal his patronage of those barbers who torture the nostrils by their generous use of bay rum and cheap cologne. Why men, or women either, should want to make walking aniseed bags of themselves is a mystery explained only by the unpleasant fact that the same class of people have a hydrophobic dislike to water in any form. There is no aroma so exquisite as that of the clean, wholesome human body and pure breath. To disguise it by even the most delicate of Persian extracts is to cast a slight upon a gift of nature. It is encouraging to note, however, that the taste for perfumes, as for art, is constantly growing more refined and cultivated in this country, and the more delicate and subtle scents only are used for the bath and linen sachet.

chief with violets or dampens his hair with the dread jockey club, is extinct in good society. Still, there is vast room for improving the choice of the general public in the matter of these wondrous compounds of possible suggestion of the fragrance of the blossoms they are named and labeled after. Who, at a popular entertainment, has not been half suffocated by the fumes of the deadly patchouli, the impossible scent of the new mown hay, and that favorbeen brought to a conclusion in the its of London flower girls, the penstrating musk? And who has not been nauscated at even some of our ombs, lying in five parallel rows. best theaters by a cad of some sort, Most of them are obiong and quad- whose presence permeated the atmosphere with a mixture of old rye and acteristics. The sepulchers, which tinguished botanist could be know of

than the rage for pot-pourri, which amuck through the country, as did the peacock's eyes and dragon candlesticks, until the mere sight of a In the Sandwich islands the apple anyone who had not a cold in his with the fresh rose she gave you?

What Causes Rosy Cheeks.

The stimulus from the sun's direct I is deeply sensible ob de honah yo' rays and that arising from the fricactivity in the capillaries supplying the surface with blood. When this stimulous is continued for any considerable time these vessels be gorged, and minute portions of the blood force their way into the layer immediately under the epidermis, or outer skin. It is the presence of the red corpuscles of blood which gives the ruddy flesh tint seen through the outer skin. At the same time the sweat glands and oil glands, whose function it is to lubricate the surface and keep it moist and cool, becomes exhausted by overstimulus; the outer sain gets hard and dry, and soon be gins to peol off in the familiar way taking the minute particles of extravasated blood along with it. Direct sunlight also has a darkening effect upon the actual coloring pigments of the skin, but this action is distinct from actual tanning, and manifests itself in the form of freckles. The permanent bronze or ruddiness of complexion seen in sailors and travelers in hot countries is the result of a long continued combination of the two processes.

Equal to the Occasion. "Why do you wish me to be your

Because I love you-love you to listraction. "Did you say that to Mamie Jones

when you proposed to her?"
"How could I?" "Why couldn't you?"

"Because she has neither beauty, dignity, grace, amiability nor refinement. These are the qualities that inspire ardent attachment, and you are the only girl I know who pos-sesses them in a supereminent degree. Need I say more?" He had said enough.

A Gospel Canalboat.

A canalboat now on duty on the Erie canal is named the Good News. It is covered with gospel texts. Services are held three times a day in its cabin as it journeys from one town to the next on its missionary trips. A fish pole with tracts tied on the end is used to reach passing boats, and little floats with cardboard sails covered with texts are sent away to do what good they may. The In-ternational evangelical association has control of this floating mission Paper Made of Home

The production of paper from the tops waste in breweries is being con sidered in Germany. The oil in thops is a hindrance, which, it claimed, is now overcome, and it expected that paper can be made, by

using hops, at a cost of fifty per cent

Artist, holding out photograph Don't you want your picture taken, to date from the time of the prophet.

less than heretofore.

Mrs. Crook-No. I don't care for ny. My husband had his taken three times, and he was innocent every time but once. Texas Siftings.

A Plous Ancestry. Mando-His tamily is a good one believe? Ethel—Yes, extremely good. his ancestors were elergymen.

segress, Advantages, Pr oce and Future Prospec

Topography, Water, Sell, Products, Shipping Points, Railroads, Public Schools, and MM Facilities

Haskell sounty is situated in the othern part of the Panhandle on the line of the one hundredth meridian west from Greenwich. It to 1500 feet above the sea, and has mild winters and sommore. It is thirty miles square and contains 576,000 aspes of land. It was created in 1868 from a part of Fannia and Milam counties, and named in henor of Charles Hackell, a young Tonnerseem, who fell at the marrage at Go-Med in 1836.

It remained unsettled until 1874, when there was one or two ranches established. Other ranchmen followed, and In 1880 the county could beast of fifteen or twenty inhabitants. There was no further development until early in 1886, when the town of Haskell was laid of, dition to the amount received from the and by donating lots a few settlers were state, about \$5.50 per capita, our comladuced to build residences, and in Jan- missioners' court have wisely executed a uary 1885 the county organized with a lease for ten years of our four leagues of golled vote of fifty-seven electors.

Up to 1884 the seil had never been turned by a plow, and the people depended upon raising cattle, sheep and horses, as the natural grasses furnishes food both winter and summer for immease herds. The poorer people made money by gathering many thousand tons of buffalo bones and shipping them east to be made into fertilizers used in line to Albany. These all carry express the old states.

Experiments were made in 1865 with garden products, corn, oats, wheat, rye, barley and cotton and the yield was bountiful. The acreage in farms have increased to at least 80,000.

TOPOGRAPHY.

The county is an undulated plaine. with occasional creeks and branches. It is bounded on the north by that pieturesque stream, the Salt Fork of the Brasos, and on the west by Double-Mountain Fork.

There are a few washes and gulches along the breaks and rivers, but with rivers, breaks, rocks and poor land combinded their area in Haskell county would not exceed 10,000 acres that would not be fine agricultural land.

It is traversed by numerous ore and branches besides the rivers men tioned, some of which are fed by neve ailing springs of purest water.

Besides the numerous branches the afford water for stock all the time, the south half of the country is traversed by Paint and California creeks with their numerous tributaries draining the south

half of the county. The north half is traversed from porthwest to northeast by Lake and Miller creeks whose tributeries furnish

water and drainage for the same. Besides the surface water there is an abundance to be obtained by digging from 15 to 40 feet, and all of a good quality, some of which is unsurpassed by that of any section in the state for purity and temperature.

The soil is an alluvial loam of great septh and sertility, varying in color from a red to a dark chocolate, and by reason of its porosity and friable nature, when thoroughly plowed, readily drinks in the rainfall and for the like reason the soil readily drains itself of the surplus water, thereby preventing stagna-'son of the water and the baking of the seil, and the germination of misems. It is those peculiar qualities of soil that enables vegetation to withstand all ve-

being level or generally rolling and ingy worked, the use of labor-saving implements are profitable. One man with machinery and a little hired help has been known to cultivate over an 160 scree in grain and cotton.

Indian core, wheat, cats, barley, sys durah corn, millet, sorghum, costo and all the squash family, tur cotton are grown successfully and profpotatoes as well as anywhere in the south. Garden vegetables grow to per-lection, and melons lumuriate in Haskall county soil, growing to fine size of supero quality. Secides the native grames that grow on the prairies, onealaing large numbers of eattle, he and sheep throughout the year, Ocio ado gress grows to great per raluable adjunct to the winter pon keeping stock over winte

THE AND PRICE OF NAME ! The average yield of Indian care me racing from 50 ats to \$3.35 per bu sheat yields from 15 to 20 be me 35 beabole per ages, and said to bushely onto pinks 40 to 100° i

As yet Hashell has no railroad, a cur people do their principal shipping and from Abileno, a town it miles asset in Taylor courty, on the Trime and Pecific refirced, Albany on the Tenne Control 45 miles from Haskell on the coutheast, and flavorous on the Wichille southeast, and Seymour on the Wid Valley road 45 miles northeast.

BAILROADS. There is one road being built for Seymour to this place and one to built from Fort Worth. The Ten Central will extend in a short ti from Albany and Haskell is on the line as originally surveyed. The land men of Austin ha

ised a company to build a road from city to this section of the state, we they control nearly all the land, and of the principal members owns 10 acres in this and Knox counties, bear he owne the large addition to the to-of Haskell on the south. Heatell is 52 miles north of the T. 6

P. B. B., and 90 miles south of the Pa W. & D. B. R., and is site direct line of the cattle trail over which the Rock Island and G. C. & Bs. F. pro-pose to extend their lines. PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Our school fund is perhaps the best of school land, situated in the Panhandle, the revenue from which, added to the

amount received from the state, giv

us a fund amply sufficient to run the several schools of the county ten morths in the in the year. There is a daily mail service from Hear kell to Abilene via Anson, and a week! mail north to Benjamin and a daily mail

and passengers. RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS The religious and moral status of the people of Haskell county will compasse favorably with that of any people. The Methodists, Baptists, Christians, Con each have organized churches in the town of Haskell, and have preaching on Sundays, also preaching at other points.

in the county.

The town of Haskell is the county site ed, and is situated one and one miles south of the center of Hashal county, on a beautiful table land, and is eight years old, and has a population of \$42. Has as good water as can be found anywhere, which is secured at a depth of 18 to 22 feet. Also has two never falling enrings of pure water in the court

is needed to accomplish these. ABTANTAGES AND BE In almost every neighborho don of our own state there are me its citisons who are con moval or a change of residence asons. Some to restore lost h me to make their bee world, others to repair financial vestments of serplus capital. The are many others who have con homes and are well contented, but wi have children, whom they would like to provide with lands suitable for a house and senist to commence business in but cannot do so with their present

and better opportunities in other a To such we would say you are just the people we want. Come and see and you will find a broad field of occ tion and investment to choose with chances greatly in your favor. In coming to Haskell do not imagine we are a people wild and wooly indigeness to these "western wilds," that are lead ed with dynamite and shooting broad that our conversation are colleccase words and Mulbutten 'at rather that we tares: rictics of weather.

Except mesquite grabe and stemps which are easily extracted, there are no obstructions to plows and the land estional privileges, thee we have the same Christian instructions yourselves have had. Be past experience. For

ture with all the con prairie and valley, adap production of all the



Mrs. Mary Virginia

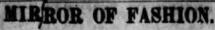
upon the favorite of the owner. Jamal and the young son are to visit the gardens of the region, varied by a where the nominal slave is to pass with a load of wood on her head and nod if all is well. She will be obliged to wear white sandals and the hood of a duenna all this time. The only way in which mad to the grand rabbi of Jerusian, who will bestow his blessing upon her. The lady is to be accompanied only by her son, a youth who is six feet three inches in height and if years of age, except that upon contening the Holy Land David Jamal, the Oriental dragoman, will become the Oriental dragoman, will become

After these experiences are through
ber guide, and a Syrian woman is there
to enter Mrs. Terhune's sevice, and among the lepers of Damascus. There

maneuvers, for if there came a struggle with a rival tribe during the lady's stay among them her death might be the result. It will require some days after leaving the convent to arrive among the Hedouins.

Should Mrs. Terhune get safely away from the Bedouins she will wend her way, or rather the camel she is riding will be steered in the direction of the Druses of Carmel. These people have a far-away settlement over the desert, being descendants of the unhappy people of whom thousands were massacred by the Turks in 1866. They are very savage and fierce, but the of the Orient is not at all a pleasant undertaking for a woman, and the prediction is now made that if Marion Harland, otherwise go with the annual hunting expedition

into the wilds of this territory. Terhune, returns Damascus, the Paris of the Orient, is safely home next to be the scene of Mrs. Terhune's next Damascus, the Paris of the Orient, is the voyage which began experiences. At least a week will be well have accomplished spent by her in the harem of a wealthy white woman has ever yet resident. The lady means to gain adhat she herself has been mittance nominally as a slave to wait do for twenty years. Her upon the favorite of the owner. Jamal



(New York Letter.) Mighty is the function of the horse show. Not only does it open the the mode as well, and puts an end to conjecture concerning "what they are wearing." It is very gracious of fashion to hold the great yearly dress festival, very courteous in the fine ladies whose money commands the taste and skill of the most gifted designers, to give us this demonstration in fashion-able dress. The first thing we learn from this very fascinating object study is that afternoon dress is very plain smart rather than elaborate, and evi dently tailor made. The day dress par excellence is of hop sacking or rough cloth. The skirt is very full and perfectly plain, clearing the ground all around, and beautifully hung. The bodice is on the basque or coat order, preferably the latter. This, too, is cut with a wide flare and is above reproach in the matter of fit. It is very much cut away in front, like the four-button cutaway coats worn by the men, or i double-breasted like the men's frock coats. There is a great fancy for waistcoats of scarlet, closed with tiny gold buttons, and worn with dickies and black satin four-in-hand ties. The

RROR OF FASHION.

a white Mning, the sleeves, of course, being all black, and the collar and belt of a color, turquoise blue pale green, or the beautiful glowing cerise, which is the most popular color of the season. But waists of pale blue or of crimson creps were well worn, and even the great Mrs. Vanderbilt wore a gown of black with a decoration of yellow about the bodice; and Mrs. Henry black cover has trimmed with Clews' black gown was trimmed with lace over yellow. White lace was greatly used in the decoration, and though the fancy for black and white has developed into a fad and grown common, when the black is velvet or brocade and the lace duchesse or point,



Another gown of dark rich silk in many colors had a plainly fitted waist and black satin four-in-hand ties. The linen collar and cuffs are most immaculate and carefully adjusted. The gloves are of heavy dogskin, very loose in fit, and the swagger girl usually sports a bunch of violets in her buttonhole and wears her lorgnette on a fine gold chain studded with pearls. Her watch, blazing with jewels and suspended skirt is cut straight down the front straight down the front skirt is cut straight down the front straight down the front skirt is cut straight skirt. from a jeweled pin, adorns her waist- and opens over a panel of white lace coat, half hidden by her coat, or is not about five inches wide at the bottom. worn at all with this style of dress. On either side the edges of cloth are would not equal either in quantity or Her hat, smaller than last year, is white rosettes of black satin ribbon, quality that which could be produced turned straight back in front, with a with strips of the ribbon crossing the big bow, and bent into some form of lace from one rosette to the other.



AN INMATE OF A DAMASCAN HAREM.

becomes an important personcepting only Albert Payson Terhune,
her son, the only man she can feel at
all safe with. This man has been in
the United States and has lectured
here and in Furnes and least settlements in the interest of this
cause. Physicians here have stated
that there is no fear of contagion, and
it is believed that the lady can secure
by a week's sojourn among these unfortunates all that is needed for the
information of their well wishers. here and in Europe not long ago. His wild adventures would, in the platitudinous phrase, fill a book. He is well acquainted with the Duke of Converge to the contract of introduction to the social leaders of Damascus—that is, the native aristocarecy—the wealth of whom is immense. maught, Rev. T. De Witt Talmage and sethers who have visited his people.



MARION HARLAND.

end Beyrout, Mrs. Terhune will voyage on the back of a camel, the commander of the little party armed to the teeth, cantil Hobron is reached. On the way also will practice with the sabre and the flintlock, to protect herself should accessity arise from robbers and native violence. The next stop will be at Hamreth and after that Bethlehem. Christmas will be passed chargin Christmas will be passed.

Canor Tristan attempted a pilgrimage, something like Marion Harland's present journey, but was captured in the sec. This will be among
the most perilous parts of the journey.

Swing to native fransy at the time and
the emberrasing habit of running
the emberrasing habit of running
the that country are addicted.

After the stop in the Beyrout region

Agroes the Jordan next to the land

Agrees the Jordan next to the land

Agrees the Jordan next to the land

Agrees the Something like Marion Harland's present journey, but was captured with his entire caravan by the
Bedouins in whose tents Mrs. Terhune
distinguished divine for a long time,
until at last he was ransomed. The
experience nearly cost him his life.

After the stop in the Beyrout region

Mrs. Terhune's voyage will be over.

in that country are addicted.

Across the Jordan next to the land Mrs. Terhune will send her maked to beg admission for weary coyagers according to the quaint material the convent of Mar-Saba.

There is no doubt of her being and everything the condens their stores and Jamai will have to the influence among the Bedwins, the wandering robbers of this region. For Mrs. Terhune has resolved a pass at least a week among these ant least a week among these le, living in their tent and taking get hurt should act like men.

get hurt should act like men.

get hurt should act like men.

Boy—Boo, hoo! Then I'd

licked fer swearin'.

eity, at which Mrs. Terhune will apply for leave to converse and mingle with the afflicted crea-This, for delicate management, but before she left New York assurances were obtained, through our diplomatic representatives in the Orient, that it could be managed. Mrs. Terhune's idea is to see if the alleged wrongs of the lepers can not be righted by efforts of Christians in this country. It is well known that an eminent American philanthropist has long wished to secure an authentic report upon the condition of the world's lepers. Such a report does not exist, and the efforts of well disposed pers ins to solve this growing problem of the leper are thus rendered nugatory. Mrs. Terhune means to investigate the Damascus

and her life in the city's palaces is expected to pleasantly vary the rigors of her other experiences.

After Damascus comes the trip to Beyrout. Here the native tribes have dubiously distinguished themselves by treacherous murders of tourists, and the influence of Jamal must again prove the party's guarantee of safety. The robbers of this region have a way of ambushing voyagers, and to meet these, should any come, Mrs. Terhune has planned to familiarize herself with all the weapons of the country as she journeys. It is planned that she will rise with the sun, don the turban and yashmak, but varying the Oriental attire with a skirt reaching to her knees. Then high boots and a belt bristling with dirks and daggers are to impart a fierce air to the domestic reformer. She will indulge in pla tol practice each morning as her camel joits along, and regularly the fair voy-ager and her giant son will fight a mimic combat with daggers to give the two an idea of the proper way to re-ceive the native brigands. It is further arranged that should the lady be captured news of the circumstances will consist in her failure to report at certain signal stations along the route.

Old Gentleman-My, my! I don't like to see little boys cry. Boys who

the cocked hat shape. The girl with The waist has sleeves of dull magenta delicate features and a rather saucy silk spotted with black and cascades style of beauty wears the original of white lace falling out from bretelles cocked hat without modification, and of black satin ribbon which form tosses her hair back under the bow in soft waves, leaving a single wayward at the back.
tress curling down in the middle of her

Wome

Late in the afternoon my lady comes in, presumably from a round of calling and teas, in a rich cloth dress trimmed handsomely with fur. This follows

forehead.



mewhat the order of the other dress. except that it is more elaborate. Few of these dresses had sleeves like the dress in color or material. Many of them had a waist entirely different from the skirt. These waists were trimmed rather more simply than last season, and revealed the outline of the figure more perfectly. Some were crossed by the shoulder frills, except when the shoulder ruffle was of lace in the form of a bertha. The sleeves the form of a bertha. The sleeves tassel of jet finishing the exquisite were most extravagant in art, most neck rig. A more becoming costume startling in contrast with the dress. Some of the long coats were made with overlapping skirts, the middle one being of fur; but of course only the taller women attempted anything of the kind. There were waists, oddly enough, formed of alternating strips of fur and white lace insertion, with a yoke of jetted velvet, and there were waists with the lower

rosettes at the belt, both in front and Women Who Wear Black.

sending out encomiums upon the art of flect and consider how many misits designer, we are inclined to declare upon the spot that of all shades black is the most stylish. And so it is, but not becoming. This is particularly true of a black cloth. It has an ugly fashion of casting deep shadows about throat and face.

in dress, "and do not bestow too much of your favor upon this somber tint. woman can afford to wear a black cloth gown after she is 20."
While this is rather an extreme view,

yet in the varied choice of present exhibits the better plan is to select one of the soft-toned fabrics. However, black is extremely popular, and the shaggy materials especially. When the goods is flecked with dashes of color, the oddest and loveliest effects are produced by the methods employed in the way of trimming.

Bright-witted women are mighty careful to avoid outlining their complexion in black. This was cleverly avoided by one lady who had made her selection from the black goods counter. When it came to the bodice the opening at the front was filled in with a delicate golden brown silk, studded with jet pinheads, this tint carefully following out the tone of the tiny golden flakes which powdered the dress. Collar and cuffs of yellow brown velvet were covered with a network of delicate jet, a small cord and

course, her gown is a success. were waists, oddly enough, formed of alternating strips of fur and white lace insertion, with a yoke of jetted velvet, and there were waists with the lower part made of heavy lace, the yoke of velvet with a band of fur to cover the jointure of the two. One waist of white lace had dull green velvet sleeves and collar, bretelles of sable, and was worn with a brown cloth skirt the color of the fur. However, it was in the evenings that the dress pageant was most interesting and most suggestive of ideas to the woman who has to consider for herself wherewithal she shall be clothed because she cannot afford a French dressmaker of accordion plaited talls made us over Kid Gloves.

A FEW THINGS PARMERS LEARN

Experience is a good school and one in which even mistakes can be turned to account as lessons with a double meaning. Mistakes are evi-dences that something is wrong, and the wise man rarely makes the same mistake twice. There are mistakes of various kinds. There are those that do not take the advantage of such circumstances as would lessen labor by adding suitable conven-lences. It is a mistake to let the manure lie where the water from the caves of the stable roof can leach and carry away its best fertilizing ingredients. It is a mistake for farmers to keep a cow that will make only two or three pounds of butter a week when there are plenty of dairy cows that will produce three times as much and at no extra cost of feeding or care. It is a mistake to feed the swine late in the fall on the new corn nubbins, many of which contain smut, and then wonder why the hogs get the so-called choleralt is a mistake not to take pains in It is a mistake not to take pains in sending fruit to market, to not select it so each kind is by itself and the size uniform. It is a mistake for farmers to put off husking corn and then be obliged to work at it in freezing weather.

It is a mistake to postpone making repairs when it is seen they are necessary until actual breaks occur, or cattle pass through the fence needing attention and commit costly depredations. It is a mistake to spread a certain amount of manure on twenty acres when there is only enough for half that many. Such a mistake necessitates more than twice as much labor to secure a crop that with the same manure on ten acres It is a mistake to perform any branch of farming in a hasty manner when such a method means indifferent work, which is generally the

It is a mistake not to make the farm home the most pleasant, dearest spot on earth to every member of the family. It is a mistake not to take advantage of the wonderful chance always afforded on the farm to beautify the lawn and make the old homestead an object of beauty from all directions. Having half a dozen different farm operations half finished on hand at one time is a mistake that puts the brakes on the road to success.

It is a mistake to feed dairy cows by guesswork; measure or weigh their food and see that each one gets their proper allowance at each feed.

It is a mistake to try to winter a lot of stock on a short allowance of fodder, so that none of them will' be able to get sufficient food to thrive properly. Better sell the poorest of the lot and feed the remaining

Leaving the corn-stalks out in the winter is a a mistake no economical farmer will make.

Good gates should be made for the entrance to every field. It is a mistake to waste time in taking down rail fences and putting them up again: even bars are too slow for this progressive age. Having things convenient lessens

work. Timely attention to needed repairs will often require only a few cents expense, when a little delay will cause the necessity of spending dollars. Not having an ample 'supply of firewood cut up shead is a dinner demoralizer. The fact that often very important work has to be stopped or quite neglected to cut stovewood shows the importance of Women Who Wear Black keeping the supply more than equal full complement of glistening jet, its tailor-cut and every fold and drapery sending out anomium when the supply more than equal to the demand. These are all mistailor-cut and every fold and drapery ers would sit down and carefully reand even the profits increased at the same time. Lessening the expenses "So take my advice," said an artiste and work and at the same time increasing the profits is business farm-

ing. The farmers who think that the methods of generations past are good enough for them are the men who declare farming does not pay. Such methods do not pay, and their mistakes are in not stepping out of the old-time ruts and, as the saying is, "getting in with the procession" of farmers who follow the practical progressive methods of the present

A Wen Built Ice House. A writer to an Eastern paper de scribes his little ice house as follows: The frame is twelve by sixteen, and one-half is devoted to the storage of ice, the other half to milk. The half intended for ice is boarded up and down with surfaced boards and battened. Inside these boards and securely fastened to them is a sheathing of odorless, waterproof and airing of odorioss, waterproof and air-tight building paper. The sills are wide enough to take a row of stud-ding two by four, to which is at-tached another coat of building pa-per, and over this I put a ceiling of unplained boards, leaving a dead air space of about ten inches. The inside is celled up with matched pine, there being an air space the same as in the ice house. Overhead in the milk room I have provided a door milk room I have provided a door which may be opened or shut at pleasure, leading to the ice room. This I think will provide a way for admitting cool air when desirable. The room I hope will be large enough to provide for a creamer and table for the convenience of the good wife who cares for the same. The only mistake made is in not maging the building larger. The entire house is painted, as are all my buildings. I believe it pays to keep everything

the vat all above four per cent go into whey and are lost. The practice of many good farmers in making cheese for their own use is to skill each alternate mess of milk twelve hours after setting. This with mili in the pan would leave a good dea of cream to rise. Such skill milk was mixed with the new milk of the next mess. Cheese thus made was as rich as if a greater portion of cream was left to be thrown to the pigs, because the cheese could absort no more. It is fraud ulent practices of different and worse sort that these that have brought American cheese into disrepute in the English market.—American Cultivator.

Beer Do Not Puncture Prait. Exhaustive experiments have beer conducted under the auspices of the department of agriculture to decide if the honey-bees are deserving of the severe condemnation received it some quarters from fruit growers. Neither care nor expense was with held. Hives were kept within a building from which the bees could not escape. In this grapes, peaches, peaches, pears and plums, varying from greer to dead ripe, were placed. The beer were deprived of food, and left with the fruit exposed. Many came to the fruit, but never broke the skin: but when they found it broken they fed upon the exuding juice. They

in cutting open a place.

The test lasted thirty days; other bees were tried with similar results. In all cases food was taken only from fruit which had been previously broken. Consequently it appears that bees will not injure sound fruit. Professor Panton, of the Ontaric agricultural college, says that this is what might have been expected when the structure of the bee's mouth is considered. It is quite different in the case of wasps, which are supplied with jaws suitable to break into the skin, and in all probability they are the cause of the injured fruit upon which complaining observers have seen bees feeding.

An exchange advises to give fowls all the meat they want. Don't do it Feed meat two or three times a week

The other day while in the country. after a rain, we saw fowls drinking from a farmyard pool. That is no way to keep fowls.

By feeding cows plenty of suitable food and keeping them comfortable, as they increase in the milk flow, butter production will be increased. as they increase in the milk flow, butter production will be increased.

Get a butter print and stamp your name on the butter cakes that are sent to market. If you make first-class butter your brand will be Man," and Penn his "No Cross No Man, "N sought after.

a comfortable barn will require much and glory, love and hate, hope and

into putrefaction and becomes a more Gray, Annie Boleyn and Elizabeth soluble and energetic manure than haunt us at every turn, and Raleigh ordinary bone dust. ordinary bone dust.

No one can morefully enjoy a shady resting place at the house in the the impummer than the farmer. The ex-

As a rule, it is better to submit to some sacrifice, rather than thresh and market your grain as soon as it is harvested, when everybody else is doing the same thing. Our grain is

marketed too much at one time. Map out a course of reading for the long winter nights. If you required to fill out a paper answer-

A decoction of soapwort roots is the best to wash white serge or flannel with.

Good furniture polish is made or one-third turpentine and two-thirds sweet oil. Stale crackers are improved by

placing in a hot oven a few minutes before serving. To remove foreign bodies from the eye put a grain of flaxseed under the

lower lid and close the eye.

Quinces are sometimes spiced, but it hardly seems wise to use a fruit that is so excellent for jellies and

sweet preserves in any other way. when inferior fruits are much better for spicing. For scalds from hot water or stove

there is nothing more apt to be handy than baking soda. Wet it up soft and apply freely. If the burn is su-perficial or of slight extent binding it up with this is all that will be

The most successful method of destroying black ants that infest a house is to pour kerosene down their holes, which will be found near the house somewhere. Set it on fire, and cover over all a wet pad or old blanket. In this way a complete colony may be

wiped out. Some people are always poor because silver spoons are used to scrape kettles. Coffee, tea, pepper and spices are left to stand open and lose their strength. Potatoes in the cellar grow, and the sprouts are not which may be opened or shut at pleasure, leading to the ice room. This I think will provide a way for admitting cool air when desirable. The room I hope will be large enough to provide for a creamer and table for the convenience of the good wife who cares for the same. The only mistake made is in not maging the building larger. The entire house is painted, as are all my buildings. I believe it pays to keep everything painted.

Skim Milk Casese.

There is a great outery in some quarters against either making or selling cheese from which any of the cream has been removed. Ye' it is true that if all the butter fats of rich milk are left in when they go into

TOWER OF LUNDON.

The most ancient, the most picturesque and the most interesting pile in the world stands half a mile from London bridge, commanding the Thambs from St. Saviour's creek to St. Olave's wharf, and is known as the tower of London.

The very name of this wonderful building suggests a thousand dramas, says Harper's Young People. It is a palace, a court, a hall of council or a state prison as the fancy chooses to make it. Its very walls speak with human interest, and every inch of the massive structure is identified with human life. Its existence began before history itself took definite

A part of it was a Saxon strong-hold, as is mentioned in Saxon chronicles. The remains of a Roman wall may still be traced near its foundstions, which many writers insist have existed since the time of Casar. The plan of the building in its present form was commenced by William

fed upon the exuding juice. They showed no tendency to use their jaws in cutting open a place.

The test lasted thirty days; other bees were tried with similar results.

The historic pride of other famous buildings pales before this grim old battlement.

The oldest place in Europe—the west front of the burg in Vienna dates from the time of Henry III. The old Louvre was commenced in the reign of Henry VIII, and the Tuilleries in the time of Elizabeth. Versailles had no existence before

the time of the civil war in England, and its site was a swamp and a wilderness. The wonderful Escurial be-longs to the seventh century, and the beautiful Sans Souci the pride of German emporors, was erected as late as the eighteenth century.

The Kremlin of Moscow and the doge's palace in Venice can date on-

ly to the fourteenth century, and the oldest part of the vatican was com-menced by the man whose name it bears—Borgia. The Seraglio in Stamboul was built by Mahomet II. and the Serai of Jerusalem was erected under the dominion of the Turks. The palaces of such ancient names as Athens, Cairo and Teheran are

but modern inventions. Within the vaults of this ancient pile many a book was written. There

Crown. Keep enough good stock to eat the surplus feed. Marketing in form of meat, the corn and other farm products bring better profits and the fertility is returned to the ground.

Crown."

Upon its stones men and women have engraved the thoughts which burned within their souls, and every chamber tells a story of human exfertility is returned to the ground. Every one knows that an animal in seems to echo with human ambition

less feed to do well, than those without shelter, but many neglect to do what they admit is best. Shelter the stock.

Placed in a heap with ashes or sand, occasionally moistened with liquid manure or water, bone enters the stock of the history of the world. Cranmer and Latimer and Ridley speak to us from its walls; Lady Jane Gray. Annie Roleyn and Elizabeth. have stamped the very stones with the impress of their own lofty

Great in history, the tower is also pense of a stoop or plazza is not great, and the comfort to be derived is highly remunerative.

Great in history, the tower is also great in literature. It colors the thoughts of Bacon and the inspiration of Shakespeare, and the one structure in the world which seems

to have gathered into itself the great stream of human experience is the tower in London.

Every instructor at Chautauqua is

make a specialty of any crop get the writings of those who have made a success with your favorite crop. It pays to read after successful farmers. the girl students were much interested. "Is he married or unmarried?" became an all-absorbing question. Finally some of them had the courage to approach the college sec-retary and ask if the files might be looked over. And there the handsome professor, anticipating, per-haps, some such investigation, had recorded his matrimonial pretensions as follows: "Married or single?—

Before the Foot-Lights.

Spirits of ammonia, if diluted, applied with a sponge to faded or discolored spots in a carpet, will often restore the color.

Outness we complimes spiced but "On the contrary, I try to do some

thing before the foot-lights about twice a week. "What is it?" "Get down the front steps of her father's residence."

Pork Butcher—Sir, have you any fault to find with that sausage?
Customer—Yes; the ends are not quite to my liking.

Why, every sausage has got two "True enough, but this one has

them too near together. -- Hirschberger Tageblatt.

The pickled olives of trade are the pickled elives of trade are put up very carefully by the packers. They must first be picked by hand soveral weeks before they are matured. After being picked they are steeped in caustic sods and water. They are soaked and pickled in brine for several days.

for several days.

If you don't think of anything in particu ar to say, don't say anything.

STATE OF ORIO, CITT OF TOLEDO, | STATE OF ORIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,
LUCAS COURTY,
FRANK J. CHENEY makes outh that he is
the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHE
HIT & Co., doing business in the City of
Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and
that said firm will pay the sum of ONE
HUNDRED DOLLLARS for each and every
case of CATARRE that cannot be cured by
the use of Hall's CATARRE CURE.
FRANK J. CHENEY.
Every to before me and subscribed in my

Swern to before me and subscribed in my resence, this 6th day of December, A. D

F. J. CHANEY & CO., Toledo, O.

After people have done wrong, it is usually said of them that they moved in the

"German Syrup"

I simply state that I am Druggist and Postmaster here and am therefore in a position to judge. I have tried many Cough Syrups but for ten years past have found nothing equal to Boschee's German Syrup. have given it to my baby for Croup with the most satisfactory results. Every mother should have it. J. H. Honna. Druggist and Posts. Horns, Druggist and Postmaster, Moffat, Texas. We present facts, living facts, of to-day Boschee's German Syrup gives strength to the body. Take no substitute.



WATER SEED GIVE a case pot it, and par adjoe for a tree agle. Lane's Ventily Medicine moves awards of the first it workward, Laney, M. T.

Letters from Mothers

speak in warm terms of what Scott has done fortheir delicate, sickly children. It's use has brought thousands back to rosy health.



of cod-liver coll with Hypophosphites is employed with great success in all ailments that reduce flesh and strength. Little ones take it with relish. Propared by Scott & Boune, M. T. All druggi





eriy by the good was clothing co.



IACONS



astisfaction pedimenta absolutely essential to feminine com-

fort on a railway journey and felt that she was now fairly on her way to that quiet and rest for which she so longed.

Lady Margaret was aware that it would be an excellent thing if she "married money," for, though her few thousands were enough for her own wants and enabled her to keep up the estate and grounds in good order, the only daughter of a poor Scotch peer could not afford to live at the castle and take her place as chatelaine.

She loved the dear old home and had not sacrificed the woods nor sold a single acre; all was intact and she would rather keep it so and continue to live with her aunt, paying well for the privilege of doing so, than sell part of the estate to enable her to return to the castle and again open its bespitable gates. She had no intention whatever of "marrying money."

Lady Margaret was not an old maid, though she would never see one-and-twenty again; she was a girl bachelor, and the latest development

me-and-twenty again; she was a girl machelor, and the latest development

one-and-twenty again; she was a girl bachelor, and the latest development so characteristic of the latter half of the nineteenth century. She allowed to herself the possibility of marriage some day, but the man would be the first consideration; his possessions would be an unimportant detail.

Certainly, Sir Teddie was quite out of the question. Aunt Bessie was absurd to encourage him. A girl bachelor must draw the line somewhere, and that line should be drawn at an hereditary legislator whose valet buttoned his boots for him.

Then Algernon might have been consible if he had not sent her sonnats. When men, in these days of higher education for women, choose like Mr. Wegg, to "drop into poetry," they should see that their verses scan. No, thought Lady Margaret, as the iron monster, panting with increased velocity, dashed through the fields and hedgerows toward her highland home, the suitors this season had not been sufficiently attractive.

"Eh-but, yer ledyship, we're right glad to see ye, though this is a puir place for such as you, when you ought to be staying at yer ain castle."

"Don't be foolish, Jeannie, you know I like to come and see my old nurse, and now that you and Jock have this farm close to the loch, which I love, I feel that this is home, even though I'm not at the castle. I shall stay here as your lodger, as I wrote and told you, and rest."

"And by the look on yer bonnie face now so pale ye want it. Isn't it

"And by the look on yer bonnie face now so pale ye want it. Isn't it so Jock?" as Jeannie's husband entered the room after depositing "her ledyship's" luggage in her rooms. "Well, Jock, how are the birds this year? Plenty of grouse but no laird to shoot them, eh? And trout? No poaching, I hope?

"A weel, the birds are mone the waur for a bit rest; I'm glad ye did'na let the shooting, but the trouts are vers scarce, and I'm hearing a stranger's been seen at the little stream just below the loch. But we'll keep a gude look out, yer ledyship, and soon catch him."

"I'm sure you will," said her lady-ship, as she ran lightly from the house for a stroll along the paths she knew

inp, as she ran lightly from the honse for a stroll along the paths she knew so well.

It was late on the following day that Margaret, after a long ramble became aware that the day which broke so gloriously and had fulfilled its promise of brilliant subumn sunshine had become cloudy and overcast. A cold white mist was rising, and though she tried to fanoy it was merely the autumn dews her instinct told her that it was the beginning of one of those suddan, cold, impenetrable mists so dreaded by all mountain climbers. Born and bred on these moors she did not feelishly underrate the dauger of walking in a highland log; stopping to take her bearings she sould just make out the great solitary St. Andrew looming majestically on her right, while in frent of her lay the moorland, which a few moments ago aglow with purple heather was now entirely hidden.

How to retrace her steps? To reach home she knew was impossible, but a mile away lay one of the shepherd's sottages. She wend make for that and Mrs. MacGregor would make her comfortable for the night. She must skirt round by the great soar, where the pathway would still be discernible.

But the mist rose rapidly and she sould only feel but met see the bare ground from which the turf was worn and trust to it to guide her. After a low moments of slow progress she stopped, uncertain, and pressing her hand to the ground felt the turf; all around was the short meeriand grass; once she grasped a bunch of heather. She was out on the lonely moor without a clue! Happily, she was well call into a bale of wool as shout into that thick, damp fog.

"Hellio there!"

redicament.
"Clifford Siddons, at your service, ad very much lost in a fog. Don't ome this way there seems to be a big

the fog?" said Clifford, "you seem no otranger here."

"It is my native place," said Margaret, "but no one can account for these sudden mists. Even the shepherds are sometimes lost for hours."

"Are you far from home?" he said,

"Are you far from nome?" he said, gently.

"Only a couple of miles away. I am living at the farm by the big loch."

"I have come over from Cardroth where I am staying for golf. I've been fishing in the atream below the loch. During an expedition to the old prison up there," pointing in the direction where Lady Margaret's castle lay, "I saw a stream that has since proved splendid fishing."

Saying this, he proudly opened his basket and showed the shining beauties which were Margaret's rightful booty.

booty.

Here then was the mysterious poacher—this tall, broad-chested man, who spoke as if it were the most natural thing in the world to fish in other

people's streams.

Margaret smiled; she could not very well inform the man who had just saved her life that he had been poaching in her water; besides which, his

ing in her water; besides which, his eyes were so merry and his manner so pleasant that she felt quite glad he had been enjoying the sport.

At that moment the mist began rolling away in great clouds, and as the sun broke through it dissolved as suddenly as it had come. Clifford rose and went to the edge of the precipice. Margaret followed him, unable to resist the fascination of looking at the apot where she would have been lying sist the fascination of looking at the spot where she would have been lying crushed had it not been for the strong cool grasp of the man at her side. Slightly shuddering, she glanced up at him, and as their eyes met there was a link, not easily to be broken, formed between those two souls.

"By what name may I think of you," he asked, "when I recall this scene?"

simply and held out her hand as if in thanks for the service rendered.

He held it somewhat clumsily for a moment, then turning away took his rod and basket and accompanied her to the gate of the farm, where he left her to hurry away for his four-mile tramp across the mountain, saying with a wistful look, as he left, that he would be fishing the following day.

Lady Margaret made up her mind that she would probably never meet the handsome stranger again, much as she desired it, and yet she was haunted with the idea that Mr. Siddons might get into trouble with one of the keepers. She determined to of the keepers. She determined to walk in the direction of the stream so as to be near if any dispute arose, and thus it chanced that day after day they met, and during that time their

intimacy ripened.

To Margaret's amusement he seemed to think that she lived always at the farm as the daughter of Jeannie and Jock; her simple country dress and her statement that she was in her native place had, of course, given rise to this impression. Mr. Siddons spoke of his fishing experiences in the colonies, where his free and easy ideas of meum doubtless acquired, such a thing as preserved water being unknown in

"I have been sheep-farming in Queensland," he said one day, "for over ten years and have made my pile, but the mother country draws me back. I shall settle down now. I



"MHY DID YOU NOT-STAY AS YOU WERE TOLD?"

have no one belonging to me to keep me over there and more money than I know what to do with and unless," he faltered, looking quickly at the gracious woman by his side, "unless I have someone to share it with."

"I think," said Margaret, "I must begoing back to the farm now."

"Well," was the answer, "I will come with you; I will ask Jeannie to give me a drink from her dairy before I set off homewards, and she may like these trout."

Margaret laughed to herself as she imagined Jeannie's face when the poscher offered her the fish, though she knew that a few words of explanation would set all right.

She was happier now than she had ever been in life; ah, why should not this sweet autumn dream last a little longer?

To her relief, on arriving at the farm Jeannie was not there, so with

To her relief, on arriving at the farm Jeannie was not there, so with her own hands she filled the earthen-wave mug. enjoying an exquisite pleasure in doing this simple service for the man she loved.

"To the sweetest flower that blooms north of the Tweed," he said, as he drank the cool milk.

Then laying the fish on the bench omiside the cottage: "Give them to your mother, Margaret, and tell her she shall have some more to morrow." But returning after taking a few steps in the direction of the gate he bent over her as she sat in the farm kitchen. "Why should I leave each day like this," he said impetuously, "when I only count the hours ttill I shall see your lathink I have loaded you since the day you came to me out of the mist from the very brink of death. Let me dare to try and win you? Lift year eyes, dear, and tell me you will try and love me?"

"I cannot try." said Lady Margaret, her face half hidden, "I cannot try," she repeated, lifting her lovely gray eyes to his, "for I love you already." His arms were around her—those arms that had given her sack to life, and as she lay now is their shelter she realized that life was sweet indeed. Footsteps were heard and she had hardly fread herself frem his embrace when Jock hurried in, with one of the under keepers.

"Jamie's seen the poacher again," he said, "and we're just going after him."

"But that's the mon there standing by yer ledyship," interrupted Jamie.

siddons are so well connected; my first husband's cousin married one of the Norfolk branch of the family. You were quite right to refuse poor Sir Teddie. I really couldn't have managed it better myself."—Woman.

Paspended Animation.

"You have undoubtedly read now and again in the daily newspaper can find a place for that basket over accounts of persons lying in a trance," said a well known gentle"What's that?" she asked sharply. man the other day to a reporter of the National Labor Tribune. "I am that basket over here." one of those persons. It is very harrowing to me to read accounts of letting that basket get out of my being put in a comm, and even stored "But you're blocking up the doorin a vault, before they came to. I have even read of where a few weeks after some necessity caused disin terment, and then the body was found turned face down, as though there had been a struggle for freedom.

"I can't help that. I paid my fair and my basket goes with me. I would set it down only I don't dare let it go out of my hands. It's contents are valuable."

"My experience went no further than fifteen hours, I am certain, but that was enough, thank you. The fact is, I awoke one morning in my room feeling quite rested. I know she would not get off the car, that that I had spent a pleasant night in she didn't care if she did block up sleep and I lay speculating without the doorway and the conductor was sleep and I lay speculating without moving or caring to open my eyes.
Then I thought of getting up. I feit rather chilly. I thought, but still comfortable. When I wanted to open my eyes I couldn't. When I tried to put my hands to them I didn't move. Then I struggled to stir at all, but it was only a mental struggle. I then devoted my entire faculties to my-self. I tried to call, but couldn't My mind actually seemed to be ready to burst with rushing blood and confused thought. Then a relapse came and I felt stupefied. I didn't care

whether I moved or not. "Then came alternate periods mental struggle and stuper. In the afternoon I was discovered by landlady, who came to look after the room. It seemed astounding to me to think that I should be compelled to lie there and appear as one dead. I heard everything that went onheard her calls, but couldn't answer. She called others of the family and a doctor. Burning my fingers and feathering my nose didn't disturb me. I couldn't feel it. I came around about 10 o'clock that night. When I did I came with a bound, and I was nervous for a week after. The thought of that probably coming again is a constant source of worry to me."

Winged Animals. A French naturalist has shown that the wing area of flying animals varies from about forty-nine square feet per pound of weight in the gnat and five square feet in the swallow to half a square foot per pound of weight in the Australian crane, which weighs twenty-one pounds and yet flies well. If we were to adopt the last or smallest proportion a man weighing 168 pounds would require a pair of wings each of them fourteen feet long by three feet broad, or double the area of an ordinary room door, to carry him, without taking into account the weight of the wings themselves. To pick out other aerial instances, it may not be generally at the rate of 100 miles an hour by chronograph and live in the sir a week at a time, day and night, without touching a roost; that large and heavy birds can remain almost mo-tionless in air for hours without flapping their wirgs; that birds can exert continuously about three times the horse power per pound of weight that man can and about the same amount more than a horse can. The energy given out by birds is, in fact, weight for weight, unparalleled in

Making Land Pencils.

The cost in making a first-class lead pencil is not in the wood, nor in the finishing, but in the time and labor necessary to make it perfect.
The graphite carefully selected for
the purpose is floated through water
time and time again, and in this way the grit and coarser particles sink and become detached. Then comes long continued grinding and careful mixing and other painstaking operations which make up the perfect

Until recent years alcohol was used for preserving specimens of fishes by naturalists, but other things are now taking its place. The best of these appears to be a solution of acetate of soda, which is spread on the fish like salt, each layer of the fish being covered with it in turn. Prince Henri whom were widowers and others married; twenty-three sons, some of whom were widowers and others married; the state of the sons, some of the salt, each layer of the fish being covered with it in turn. Prince Henri whom were widowers and others married; d'Oricans used this preservative dur-ing his travels in Indo-China and found it excellent.

In Our Boarding House. Honors Oh, missis, Mr. Vande-water has hang himself to the chin-deleor, an' his eyes do be shtickin'

out like tayoups."

Cholly Vandewater, after being out down by a committee of boarders—
What means this wude intwusion? I am pwepawing my neck foh highah collah, and I de net wish to be interwupted. Go 'way!"

"How did year een do at college last year, Mrs. Wilkins?" "Very well indeed. He did so well as a freshman that he got an "A what?"

"An encore. The faculty have re-quested him to repeat the year."— Harper's Basan.

Grog, a mixture of spirits and water, was so called from Admiral Vernon, a distinguished British sailor. He always were a grogram east and was called "Old Grog" by his sailors. He introduced the ration of spirits into the navy bill of fare, and the mixture at once received his pickname.

Concui Smith of Liege, speaking a the use of dogs as drought animal in Belgium, estimates the strength of the average dog at 500 pounds, an estimates the number of dogs is America at 7,000,000,000 pounds and the number of dogs in the number o soing to waste.

HER PRECIOL

fat woman stopped a down-be Buffalo car and climbed aboard capped by her flesh and by a big market basket which she was carry-Young Man Describes the Tortures of had great difficulty in getting into the yestibule.
"Madam," said the conductor, "I

"What's that?" she asked sharply.

"Young man, I couldn't think of

way with it there."
"I can't help that. I paid my fair

would set it down only I don't dare tents are valuable."

"But you must get out of the way."

The fat woman sputtered and scolded and wound up by saying that she would not put the basket down. no gentleman, anyhow, or he would not speak to a lady about a little

thing like a market baske.
"Madam," said the conductor.
after the fat woman had quieted
down, "it will be perfectly safe over here in the corner.

"I don't believe it. I'm afraid to trust it there. The contents of the basket are likely to get hurt down there under those men's feet."

And she stood there all the way from Bryant street to Swan and

every person who got on or off rubbed against that basket. The men swore and the women said "Dear me!" and looked unutterable things. And the fat woman hung onto her

When the car stopped at Swan street an undersized man who was crowded into one corner of the vestibule said:

"Excuse, me madam, but if you won't considerit impertinence, I would like to know what you have in that basket that you are guarding so closely?"

The fat woman looked pleased Well," she said, "I don't mind tellin' you, seein' you inquired. They's lot of old magazines that my daughter let me take to read." And the conductor swore sever times under his breath and then went out and said sarcastic things

The Iron Crown of Lombardy.

The famous "iron crown of Lombardy," reckoned as being one of the most precious relics of Jesus now in existence, the "holy coat" and the several pieces of the "true cross" not excepted, may be seen any day by the sight-seer who visits the National museum at Naples. Although known to ancient, medieval and modern history as the "iron crown." It is in reality a crown of goid, made in the form of a gigantic bracelet, the only iron in its composition being a framework in the shape of a circlet—a thin, narrow strip—on the inside of the gold hand. The secret The Iron Crown of Lombardy. circlet-s thin, narrow strip-on the inside of the gold band. The secret magic of the name rests on the tra- bicycle records this season is the moral law dition that this inside ring of iron was made from the nails driven through the hands and feet of Jesus the saliva, remove depression, give through the hands and feet of Jesus tite, and make the sick well.

at the time of his cracifixion. Light, Heat and Electricity. In one of his remarkable lectures Tesla states that most scientific men now look upon the various forms of manifestations of energy, which are generally designed "electric," as energy manifestations of the same nature as these of radiant heat and light. The phenomena of light and heat, and others besides, may there-fore be called electrical phenomena, and thus it is that electrical science has become the mother science of all and its study all-important. The day when we shall know exactly what electricity is will chronicle an event prehably greater and of more moment than any other recorded in the history of the human race.

A strange arrival lately took place at Barcelons. An old man of 90, who had left the town in his youth to seek his fortune in America, reappeared

ried; thirty-four granddaughters, some of whom were married, and for-ty-seven grandsons, and among the rest three great-grandsons. These, with their wives and husbands and children, made up the large family.

Very few people know anything about the Indians in Western North Carolina—the Cherokees. There are 1,200 of them, and they are increasing in numbers. They own 78,000 acres of land, and very fine land it is. Their chief is Stillwell Souscoke. He cannot speak English at all. There are some native preachers and four schools, the government maintaining the latter. There are other Cherokees, but these are not included in the 1,200 as they live else-Chorobses, but these are not in-cluded in the 1,200, as they live else-

where than on the reservation. One Read to Fame.

Miss Innercent—I thought year considered Mr. Josepoke an atrociously bad actor, Mr. Firstnight.

Firstnight—And so I did.

"Then why did you say he has ne rival as Hamiet?"

"Hecause, you see, his physical proportions would not allow me to class him with the ordinary run of hams.—Kansas City Journal.

Twiggs—How are Haggio and his wife now?

Digg—Happy as you please.

"How did they fix up their trouble!
Did he make the first move?"

"You; he died."

Tramp—Can't you give me some shing to not ma'am. Kind Wemse—Yes; here's a pice of home-made mince pic.

ABSOLUTEL

The official reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others, yielding 160 cubic inches of leavening gas per ounce of powder, a strength greatly in excess of every other powder tested.

A Connecticut Wild Man.

A few days since two young men who were hunting in the woods near who were hunting in the woods near Danbury, Conn., were startled by seeing near them, gazing at them in a wild sort of way, a man, who was evidently wild. His shaggy, unkempt hair and beard hung down to his waist, and though the day was bitter cold, he had no althing on but the cold, he had no clothing on but the rags of some undergarments and one tattered shoe. When he saw that he was perceived he fled from the hunters with great swiftness. They followed him and saw him disappear in a cave where neither of them cared to follow him. They reported what they had seen to the selectmen of the town, and an effort will be made to capture the unfortunate. The wild man is thought to be Owen Burgess. a hatter, who disappeared from Danbury a long time ago, and of whom nothing has been heard since.

At the World's fair people had to pay a cent a glass for drinking water, and very small glasses at that. It is now reported that the south of France wine growers are offering their product at a penny a quart, and cannot even get that. The new casks needed to contain the wine cost more than the wine is worth. One thing that injures the wine trade in France is that the merchants of Paris put on the market large quantities of manufactured wine, and it is said that the wine growers of the Montpeller district are preparing to make a great demonstration against the scandal of selling counterfeit wines when the genuine article is so cheap.

Many muscular men succumb to fatigues

BERCHAN'S PILLS stimulate the ptyslin in

It is awfully hard for a man to be go looking when he is down on his luck. "Hamson's Magic Corn Salvo."
Warrasted to cure or miney refunded. Ask your druggist for it. Price 15 cents.

It is your duty to admire all your tives just the same; no favorites Fon Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and Stom Sisorders use Brown's Iron Bitters— Best Tonic. It rebuilds the system, cle the Blood and strengthens the muscles, splendid medicine for weak and debilits

A man who goes through life pects nothing has no intuitions.

A graveyard is not a very cheerful

Every bride, when she returns from wedding trip, says she has married the b man in the world.

In Olden Times People overlooked the importance of parmanently beneficial effects and ware satisfied with transient action; but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently cure habitual completion well-informed people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure the system.

Patient people are sometimes frightfu worthless.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure Is sold on a guarantee, it cure Incipient Consum too. It is the best Cough Cure. Sicts, Stots, & St. The people generally agree that all detors should be married.

Dr. J. A. Hunter, Specialitis. In diseases of the Threat, Lungs Heart, Caterra and Deafness. His streest, Dallas, Tex. Send for pampi

No one can understand why other cannot save money. Lame's Medicine moves the Esta Each Day. In order to be he this is necessary. Cures combined bendache, kidney and liver trouble regulates the stomach and bowels.

Light housekeeping means keeping be

For Coughs and Throat Discusse Brown's Bronchial Trocars. "never changed my mind respecting except I think better of that which I by thinking well of."—Rev. Henry Beecher. Sold only in boxes.

When a man takes bitter medicine be usually leaves a little in the glass.

For impure or thin Blood, Weekness Malaria, Neuralgia, Indigestion and Bilicus ness, take Brown's Iron Bitters—B give strength, making old persons feel youngend young persons strong; pleasant to take

Try to escape from a duty, and it will onfront you on every corner

TEN ERART

FOR SORENESS OR STIFFNESS FROM GOLD, USE ST. JACOBS O

IT RELAXES, SOOTHES, HEALS, CURES



THE JUDGES 🏖 VALTER RAKER & CO.

WALTER SALES & CO., DOSCH Don't Lose



CLINCH RIVET

Should Mrs. Terhune get safel herefore away from the Bedouins she will where way, or rather the camel she

by a ing will be a wee 'ccount after havery 1st , 1894.

Don't ask me to credit you for longer than 60 or 90 days, for I will be compelled to refuse you, I must have the money.

I am compelled to have money, therefore you must pay your account after January 1st, 1894.

F. McLemore, Druggist, Haskell,

The Haskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE. Saltor and Proprietor.

Second class Mail dister.

Saturday Jan. 13, 1891.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Read Bass Bros. \$1,000 receipt. "MeElree's WARE OF CAFIDUI for female diseases. -Mr. John Ledbeter a prominent stockman of Quanah, is here on an important cattle trade.

-to to Dodson & Halsey for your Christmas candies. They have the nicest line in the town.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Sewell were presented with a fine boy on the night of the 6th instant

-The young people were given a dance at Mr. F. W. Park's residence on Friday night of last week. BLACK-DRAUGHT tea cures Constinution

-Nice new lot of fruits and nuts for Holiday trade just in at Dodson & Halsey's.

-A number of the young folks had a pleasant evening at the dance at Mr. McKinney's, two miles south of town, on Tuesday night.

-Only a few ladies cloaks left at F. G. Alaxander & Co's, and they are going to close them out. You can get one nearly at your own price. WINE OF CARDUI, a Tonic for Women.

-A number of our citizens intendvisiting the veteran reunion at Birmingham, Ala., on April 3rd, and it is suggested that they can do some effective immigration work.

coats and children's cloaks at F. G. tional Bank, of Haskell, Texas, will is only by extending the use of silver place or country where it will exwraps for your children.

-Mr. Will Hills lest yesterday for Jan'y 13th, 1894. Dallas, where he will be a witness in trial of Crawford, charghed with

mail robbory. McElree's Wine of Cardui and THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT are

Lige Roberts returned this week from a trip to Chicago with a lot of beef

-Boys and youths overcosts at Dodson & Halsey's.

sits, and with what vim Mr. Foster propels that bicycle the last day or ready for Settlement.

MEE'S WINE OF CARDUI for West Nerves -A Mr. McMilian from McLennan county has purchased Mr. J. F. Ross' farm in the northeast part of the county.

-In future we will sell groceries strictly for cash, but we will make specal bargains in real estate, good prices so low that it will pay you to trade with us. Call and see.

Respectfully, W. W. Fields & Bro.

-Mr. A. C. Foster is the proud and happy father of a fine ten pound boy. The little stranger made his advent at the early hour of 4 a. m. on the morning of the 10th instant.

fruits. They are out of sight.

Dodson & HALSEY. Try BLACK-DRAUGHT tes for Dyspepsia.

-Marshall Culberson, a young We failed to learn the nature of his sickness.

-Prof. T. D. Lemons, being unconsented to continue his services better climes.

-The religious people of Haskell A. P. McLemore, R. E. Sherrill, W. are preparing to give satan a terri- P. Whitman, R. C. Lomax, S. H. ble str. g.le when Evangelist Mulkey Johnson, A. C. Foster. arrives to take the lead. Union Ushers, M. H. Rike, P. D. Sanprayer meetings are being held, the ders, Ir. choirs are practicing and all the Committee on entertainment will Christian armour is being polished please report all homes provided for up for the conflict. May they con- guests.

A Receipt Worth \$1,000.00.

Take one peck of wheat and boil with water until cooked. Take one bottle of BASS' DOG POISON, dissolve in a quart or so of hot water, pour some on the wheat stiring all the time so that each grain of wheat will get some of the poison; add 11/2 pint of molases, stir well, then add four enough to coat each grain, put about one teaspoonful to each hole and if posible put out on a still day after a bad spell of weather. If you will use Bass' Poison and follow these directions your dogs will go. Your Drug Man or Bass Bros., Abilene, Texas, will apply the poison.

-Mr. Eaves, of Gordon, a broth er-in-law of Mr. G. W. Hazelwood was here several days this week, and a understand made some investments in Haskell property.

-Mr. Chas. HiteSmith of Texas Farm and Ranch staff was here several days th's week getting up data for the descriptive write-up which, made close in juity into the condi- ment of the statute," tion of matters here, as well as personal observation of the country to free and unrestricted coinage of gold to 1834 we coined silver with gold enable him to give a correct descrip- and silver for monetary use the mon- on equal terms at the ratio of fifteen

For Rent.

HOTEL AND LIVERY STABLE. Call on or address.

J. G. SIMMONS, Haskell, Texas.

Notice!

Land for Sale.

On account of the scarcity of money I am authorized to offer some lands at \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$3.50 per F. P. MORGAN.

A Great Revival of Religion

moving on finely and cannot be sur- J. S. Rike, Dr. J. E. Lindsey, H. G. and ounce of silver would be worth ratio to fitteen and one-half to one, patent for description. passed by any school in the entire McConnell, W. W. Fields, W. T. one dollar and twenty-nine cents in there is no probability that France Levied on as the property of R.

Respectfully, N. B BENNETT, P. C. INTRINSIC VALUE OF MONEY.

Closing the Mints to Silver Lowers its | 14 with us. We would thus get the Market Price and Enhances the Va.u. of Gold.

our county won in their voting con- Congress could make sixteen ounces test for the best county. We found of silver worth as much as an oance and western Europe will give them Mr. HiteSmith a wile awate, of gold by a statute, noboly would the same price for their silver in expleasant and affable gentleman. He object for a moment to the enact- change for merchandise that we pay

tion. It is understood that the write ey-partity or potency resides in the to one, but it did not make fifteen up will appear in Farm and Ranch bullion of each metal. Apart from ounces of silver worth as much as on Jan. 27th. Persons desiring a their use as money their mintage one ounce of gold, and silver disdescription of Haskell county from does not impart any value to either placed gold; that in 1834, we changa disinterested source should write metal. It is simply an oficial cer- ed the ratio to sixteen to one, and it for a copy of the paper of that date. thicate of their weight and fineness, did not make one ounce of gold from these the functions of money, silver, and gold displaced silver." When the mint is open to all coners I have for rent, the City Hotel, in for the free and unrestricted coinage ment of gold in the one case and sil-Haskell, 14 rooms all well furnished, or both metals, the bullion of each ver in the other is brought forward its mint valuation.

sixteen ounces of silver bullion will par of exchange during the whole of have the same value as one ounce of that time between silver and gold

markets and pay for them with silver at seventy cents an ounce. If we should give the one dollar and twenty-nine cents per ounce for their

silver and pay them with the pro-

ducts of our industries they would leave England and trade directly trade of all silver using countries, including India and China. It is said that three-fourths of the commerce of England is with silver us-The Chicago, Herald says, "If ing countries, and rather than permanently lose this trade England

Under a system providing for the The Herald says that "from 1792 and the law alone gives the coin struck worth as much as sixteen ounces of When the cause of the displace-

conveniently located, will also reat has the same value as that of the and considered, it establishes the the Haskell livery stable, near hotel. coins struck from it. and its value correctness of the bimetalic theory is the market can never fall below by actual trial of it for a period of more than seventy years. The val-It is the enlargement of the use of of each metal is determined by the a thing by increasing the demand for quantity of the other metal controlled The regular annual election of it that gives it additional value. by a law as inexorable as that of seven directors of the Haskell Na- Money is a creature of law, and it gravitation, which impels each to the Alexander & Co's for the next few be held on Tuesday, February 13th, by making money of it that the law change for a larger quantity of the days. Now is the time to get cheap 1894, at the ofice of said bank in can increase its value. By provid- other metal. During this period Haskell. J. L. Jones, Cashier. ing for the unrestricted coings of from 1853 to 1327 France opened silver and gold upon the ratio of her mint to a leoners for the unresixteen to one the law in effect says stricted coinage of silver and gold that the coin struck from sixteen upon the ratio of 151/2 to 1. As a ounces of silver shall be treated as given quantity of gold would ex All parties indested the legal equivalent of the coin change for more silver upon the to A. P. McLemore will struck from one ounce of gold; that is, French or Europe in ratio of 15 1/2 to the law makes the coins struck from 1 than upon our ratio of 15 to 1. for sale by the following merchants in please make arrangemets these metals equivalent representation gold went to Europe and silver to -Messrs. Watt Middleton and to settle at once with W. they therefore have the some partrition partrition one half a point on H. Parions who has ta- chasing and debt paying power, the other side of the Franch catio, a The value of money is determined by given partials of gold would be ken my book for collect the quantity of column littles it will collect or many after in this collect tion. He will call to see purchase or exchange for. As under this is Europe fold ther for came this system the coin struck from to this country and our sit or went a -Have you noticed how erect he you in a few days, be sixteen ounces of silver will purchase broad. But daring this whole peri the same quantity of commodities as odo sevent, years fifteen and onethe coins struck from one of oance of half offices of silver, owing to the A. P. McLemore, gold, they will have the some value; operation of the French nimetallic and as either metal has the same law, was practically worth an ounce value whether coined or uncoined, of gold the world over. This was the

using countries. It will probably be admitted that The Herald says that "France and STATE OF TEXAS,) acre cash. If you want to buy come this will be the effect of this law up - the other Latin Union States closed COUNTY OF HASKELL, I By virtue of on the relative value of the metals their mints against silver lifteen years an execution issued out of the Honin our own country; but it will be ago when silver had fallen only seven orable District Court of Haskell asked, can it possibly have this effect or eight points below their ratio be- County, on 28th day of October, upon their relative value in gold-us- cause they believed they could not 1893, by the Clerk thereof, in the Is what every one should want, ing countries? We will suppose that restore and maintain the old price by case of R. A. Brown et al, versus R. whether you are a Christian or not, a man has sixteen handred ounces keeping their mints open." Why did M. Thouson et al, No. 65, and to A revival of religion means a revival of bar silver in England. How much they close their mints against silver? me, as Sherif, directed and delivered, -See our California evaporated of the best interests of all men. gold would it be worth in the Eng- Germany in 1873 give e feet to their I will proceed to sell within the Bro. Mulkey is now moving the peo lish market? This must be determine law of 1871, which change the cire hours prescribed by law for sheriff's ple of Seymour to efforts for a better ed by the quantity of commodities rency of that comment from a silver sale on the first Tuesday in Februalife, and all the churches of that it would exchange for. If it would to a gold standard. Their silver, as ry, A. D 1854, it being the sixth man about 18 years of age, son of place will be strengthened, and vices procure and place in the English it was being displaced by gold, we it day or sail month, before the Court Mr. Culberson living on Paint Creek will be put down by his efforts there. market, the same quantity of wheat, to the French mint, our silver, as it. House loor of said Haskell county died on last Tuesday night. He It is only seven days until he and cotton and other products of our in- was worth more there than here, also in the town o. Has cell, the following was highly spoken of as a promising his wife (Sister Louisa) will be in dustries needed in that market that went to the French mint. France des ribel property, to wit: Haskell to help us lenghten our bor- one hundred ounces of gold can pro- could not afford to change her ratio. The E. P. Elder 136 acre sur der and strengthen our stakes, and cure and place there, it would be to ours by recoining and increasing of land situated in Haskell county animously petitioned to do so, has start afresh with renewed vigor for worth one hundred ounces of gold, by three per cent, the quantity of Texas, known as abstra t No 650. and the owner of the silver would pure silver in her cours; she therefor: Certificate No. 307, Survey No. 13. as one of the teachers in the Hask- Our committee have secured the not take any less for it. But this is suspended the coinage of silver. It and patented to R. M. Thomson and ell school. This mark of personal Court House for holding services, not all. It we should open our instead of closing our mints against John K. Donnan on 16 Nov. 1836 by

Physicians recommend it.

All dealers keep it. 81.00 per bottle. Genui

New Year's Greeting!

TO OUR PATRONS AND FRIENDS:

Although the year just closed has been the hardest one on all lines of business: and the people alike-not here alone, but throughout our broad land-that the county has experienced for a generation past, we are gratified to know that our own people—the people of Huskell county-have not been so hard pressed as many others have been. Their plack, industry and economy combined with the advantages of a new and vigorous country possessing a fertile soil has brought them through, and they now stand facing the New Year with faith and courage to try again.

We sincerely hope that the same great factors, aided by a generous providencivill lead them to greater success in the Year 1894; that their graneries will be filled to overflowing, that the fleecy staple of King Cotton will whiten every field. that a generous herbage will fatten the lowing kine and make sleek the prancing steed-in short, that the glad songs of peace and plenty may be wafted over our

broad prairies.

We as a business firm have felt the depression of the past along with the people, but have weathered the storm, and now face the future with the same hope and faith that we have expressed for others. It has ever been our wish and aim to fully supply the demands of our trade in every line of goods handled by us, asking only a reasonable and fair margin of profit, and we are pleased to believe that we have succeeded to a reasonble extent.

By a careful stury of the necessities of the country and the demands of our customers, with the experience of the past to aid us, we b lieve that we can do even better in the future, at

least, our best energies shall be expended in an effort to please and satisfy all by fair treatment as well as in quality, style, variety and prices of the numerous lines of goods which we shall handle. Thanking you one and all for the patranage and favors of the past and again wishing that the year 1894 may be a happy and prosperous one for you and us, we are very truly yours,

F. G. ALEXANDER & CO.



SHERIFF'S SALE.

he is held by the patrons should be very gratifying to him. Our school is a Committee on Finance, J. N. Ellis, and gold upon the ratio of 16 to 1,

Hudson, T. Lemmons, A. G. Jones, terms of gold. Silver-using countries and the Latin Union States would M. Thomson to satisfy a judgment now purchase the products of our have closed their mints against sif. for costs amounting to \$186.05 in manufacturing industries in English ver, and this silver problem would favor of R. A. Brown and J. C. Roberts, cost of suit.

Given under my hand, this 8th day of January 1894.

W. B. ANTHONY.

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