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Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Saturday, Feb. 3, 1894.

Gov. Howg and Harmony.

Gov. Hogg made his anxiously

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The Duties of Teachers.

awaited harmony speech at Dallas There is no class of people who on last Saturday. He said that so actor in the democracy of the state training of the rising generation as do erai lines of farming to the work we he would be entirely removed from the school teachers of to day. considetation. He would not be a

United States senator under any cir. future usefulness of the future man ly, which will be sent to those percumstances. He argued that the or woman. The impressions brst sons in the state who desire them. differences that split the party in made upon a child's mind are indelli- Experiments are being conducted at 1892 no longer exist as they all have ble, and upon the proper training this place, at McKinney, Collin counbeen settled by legislation. He and education of the youth depends ty, and at Wichita Falls. Wichita thought the conventions should be the perpetuity of our institutions and county.

called by the regular organized dem- liberty in this country. Hence it is The work embraces the thorough ocracy and, saw no reason why any all important that teachers should be testing of three hundred varieties of democrat should hesitate to enter careful as to the impressions they wheat, twenty varieties of oats, rye them and take part in their werk, make upon the minds of their pupils, and barley-all varieties of cotton He thought the customary test only and they should give them moral as and a large number of corn, all should be applied -such as pledges well as mental instruction, and, available grasses, clovers, and other to abide the action of the convention should inculcate in them good prin- torage plants are under trial at each and support the nominees-by which ciples, and teach them to think cor- of these points. All known methods nursery at Cisco, Texas, and known

we understand he meant that Clark rectly in order that their minds may of increasing soil fertility are being democrats should not be especially be properly cultivated and that they tried. Many methods of preparation discriminated against, but should be may attain to the highest degree of of soil and cultivation are being test- name and good, healthy stock, prices admitted, like any one else, on his usefulness. But to do this requires ed. A large number of grasses and very low. Address pledges. As he said, no greater continued watching and care on the forage plants have been placed in the restrictions had ever been placed on part of the teachers, and the co-oper- hand of progressive farmers living

In all parts of the state for trial and The teachers stand in the place will be reported to this station. ty. He suggested that the vote of of the parents while the children are The Chemical department will

1890 for governor be taken as a basis at school, and it is a place that is from time to time give notes upon hard to fill. In the school room are soils, fertilizers, feed stuffs, and costs only \$2.00 per 101 square feet. Makes

The governor is no dobut sincere gathered children of various disposi- compositions of dairy products; good roof for years and any one can put it of in his desire for party harmony, but tions and intellects-some are apt, considerable work is done upon min- gai in bbl lots, or \$4.50 for 5-gil, tubs taking his speech all the way through, some are dull; who have had various erals and mineral waters; when this Color, dark rel. Will stop leaks in the or iron in which he sought to justify his kinds of training-in some cases no becomes of a character to interest the

course in every position which he has training-at home and, whose minds public the results will be furnished. taken, and his failure-so far as we are alled with the various ideas, likes The veterinarian of the station will and dislikes of their different parciats. report experiments on the "diseases the other side, we fear it will not To classify, harmonize, manage, con- of live stock" and on discoveries havhave much effect in producing the trol and teach this mixture of chil- ing relations to the same. There THE STATE OF TENAS, desired result. We thing several dren is the teackers' task, and it is a will also be reported cases of interest

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[No 161] To the Sheriff of others, ex-Governors Roberts and hardone, and requires patience, skill treated at the station and elsewhere. and constable of Haskell county, wich the treatment given in detail, Greeting: You are hereby com-In governing schools, I advise also correspondence on the subject manded to summon A. L. Rhomberg.

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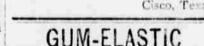
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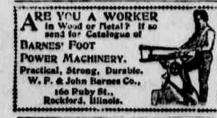


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of producing large results. THE all important question what will the year 1894 bring to the thousands of American citizens who are in reduced circumstance. Any legislation that congress can do at this late day will be so slow in having the desired effect that men who are depending on congress and providence will go hungry many days before relief can come from that source.

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In teaching, the teacher's object but that it ought to be in circulation should be not to cram the mind but, eases and with different preparations to cultivate it, and train the child to for combatting injurious plant ia-

think. Give short lessons and re- sects and including methods of culquire the pupil to know them perfect- tivating garden soils and propagating we advertising on the occasion of its ly, and the child will be benefited fruits and vegetables. ciation at Milwauke, Wis., early in the child's mind. If a pupil fails to These statements will be brief and the spring. The plan is to fit up an know the lesson enquire and learn contain little or no discussion. They the reason why, and if explanation is may be properly termed 'news notes', needed give it and encourage the thus; FEEDING:-In a steer feeding over new territory. The members tail to praise pupils for knowing their meal, cotton seed meal, hulls and from each county will be expected lessons, or for anything else good corn ensilage were tested. With that they do. Nothing encourages a food at this seasons prices the cotton child so much as praise. I will say something about the du-

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part payment of the purchase money of a certain tract or parcel of land in Haskell county Texas and better described as all of section No. 236, block No. 45, Certificate No. test covering a period of two hundred 28-2045 originally granted to the H. days, when forty steers were used, & T. C. R. R. Co and that said land cotton seed in several torms, corn was on the 2 day of Nov. 1882, sold by the State to Deft's grantor, A. F

Jaegn, in accordance with the acts of the legislature of the State of Texas seed meal and hulls was the cheapest passed and approved July the 8th ration fed, etc. (See Bulletin No. 27.) A. D. 1879 and the acts amendatory The above illustrates the characthereto passed and approved April ter of copy to be sent. Will you 6th 1881. please use such matter from time to

Plaintiff alleges that said interest time as your opportunity will allow is long since due and unpaid. That during the quarter, free of charge to Dett. has become the grantee of A. F. Jaegn and has thereby become Believing that this is another one liable and promised to pay Pltff. said obligation with all interest accrued thereon to date, and prays judgment forfeting said land back to said school fund, for writ of restitution, for process, cost of suit and general and special relief. Herein fail not but have you then and there this writ with your return therebn showing how you have executed the same.

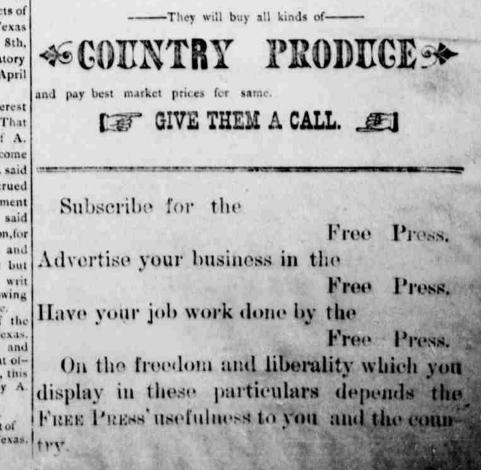
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His creditors said he drank; Ris wife said he was robbed; While his moneyed country parts of Simply sat around and sobbed. Aimply and the willy coroner sized) (His brain was extra sized) (His brain was plainly crazy, and the man was plainly crazy.

WHEN the forces of civilization take to fighting each other in savago wilds, instead of the natives, what a theerful how-dye-do it must seem to the untutored mind of the African.

now free to the public. The fare to Chicago, however, still stands in the way of a good many people's going.

THE fact that the match monopoly shows net profits for last year of \$1,300,000 indicates that even if matches are made in beaven the money in the business is principally made down here on earth.

WASHINGTON, which was a pretentious candidate for the world's fair a good deal better than nothing.

An asylum that will permit a if I ask you to step aside for a momurderous lunstic to escape and then ment while I give him the repose fail to inform the police may fairly that he needs." expect to be condemned by the pub-He in no measured terms. What is gently on the doctor's head, the matter with all our asylums? Is and kept it there for a minute or so. hunsey contagious? And do the "Are you at rest now?" she asked. keepers catch it from the inmates?

WHAT is known as the West End railroad in Boston does not have its rails looped together as are most of said, "my son will be at your service the single trolley railroads of the to-morrow evening, sir." country. They are welded together and welded, too, by electricity. It is said the West End railroad now you can no doubt answer it. When practically has one rail eleven miles your son wakes, will he remember ong.

THE servant girl of the future will be what the qualities and requirements of her mistress make her. This is substantially all that can be sifted out of all relations of employer and at the other end of the world." employed. First, ability to do one's task, and then the personal character tual concession, restraint, responsi. ceal "Many thanks, madam," he bility and justice.

IN & case in Texas, brought against the Western Union telegraph company, it has been decided by a United States judge that mental anguish is not an element of actual damage and that no indemnity can be recovered that no indemnity can be recovered pany, it has been decided by a United States judge that mental anguish is on that ples. In other words the leaden-footed messenger boy can go on inflicting the refinement of suspense upon the public with none to molest or make him afraid.

A VIRE in a museum at Passaic, N. I.

OLD AND NEW. Ch. comptimes giesms upen our sight, Through process wrong the otornal right and stop by sign by sing time began We see the steady sim of man,poises of our day ie finds its way: foubt and creeds of fear calm and clear. Henceforth my heart shall sigh no more for olden time and holier shore: God's love and biossing then and there Are now and here and everywhere. -John G. Whittler. PERCY AND THE PROPHET BY WILLIE COLLINS. CHAPTER IV-CONTINUED.

After an interval, Percy put the eustomary question. The sleeper answered, wearly: "I see the inside of a traveling

JACKSON park, where some of the carriage." he said. "The lady is exposition buildings still stand, is one of the persons in it. There is a man with her. There is-" He stopped and began to breathe heavi-He ly; the grasp of his hand relaxed. "Am I the man?" Percy asked.

"Or is it Captain Bervie again?" Dr. Lagarde aroused himself, by a last effort, to reply. "I can't tell you," he murmured drowsily. "My

eyes are aching: the darkness baffles me. I have toiled long enough for you. Drop my hand, and leave me to rest.

Hearing those words, Mme. Lagarde apr. oached her son's chair. three years ago, is going to get one of the big California trees which were exhibited at Chicago. That is said. "He has been weak and nervous all day, and he is worn out by the effort he has made. Pardon me

She laid her right hand "I am at rest," he answered, in faint, drowsy tones.

Mme. Lagarde returned to Percy.

"If you are not yet satisfied." she "Thank you, madam; I have

what he has said to Captain Bervie and myself?" "My son will be as absolutely

ignorant of everything that he has seen, and of everything that he has said, in the trance, as if he had been Percy Linwood followed this last outragious assertion with an effort that is equal to the problem of mu- which he was quite unable to con- man. said; "I wish you good-night."

Returning to the waiving-room, he noticed the money-box fixed to the table. "These people look poor." he thought to himself. "and I feel

ped a five-pound note into the money-box, and left the house. CHAPTER V.

The Ball-Room.

growth of red lichen which covers While she consultation at Dr. "They are forming the dance. their faces. last week, caused a panie among memory of the persons present at it, forward impatiently. "If we don't the freaks. The "three-legged man." Chance, or Destiny, occupied in in making his escape, forgot his sowing the seeds for the harvest of take our places we shall be too late. "Stop! stop!" cried the major. third leg. The principal damage the future, discovered as one of its "There is a time for everything, and done was to the complexion of the fit instruments a retired military this is the time for presenting my dear friend here. Mr. Percy Linwood. Knowing everybody and being He is like me, Miss Charlotte-he ings, and the firemen inadvertently welcome everywhere, playing a good turned the hose on her, with the re- hand at whist, and having an inhas been struck by the glorious simplicity, and he wants words.' At this part of the presentation he hapexhaustible fancy in the invention of a dinner, Major Much naturally pened to look toward the irate capbelonged to all the best clubs of his tain, and instantly gave him a hint on the subject of his temper. "I say, time. Percy Linwood and he con-Arthur Bervie, we are all good-humored people here. What have stantly met in the billiard-room or Editor Astor, ex-American, in send- at the dinner-table. The major aping over a callow young feminine proved of the easy, handsome, you got on your cycbrows? It looks pleasant tempered young man. ... like a frown, and it doesn't become have lost the first freshness you. Send for a skilled waiter, and have it brushed off and taken away youth," he used to say, modestly, of himself, "and I see it revived, as it directly." "May I ask, Miss Bowmore, if you were, in Percy. Naturally I like Percy. are disengaged for the next dance?" About three weeks after the said Percy, the moment the major memorable evening at Dr. Lagarde's. gave him an opportunity of speaking. "Miss Bowmore is engaged to me for the next dance," said the angry the two friends encountered each other on the steps of a club. captain, before the young lady could "Got anything to do to-night?" answer. "Nothing that I know of." said "The third dance, then?" Percy back the goods they had just taken Percy, "unless I go to the theater." persisted, in his quietest manner, "Let the theater wait, my boy. and with his brightest smile. My old regiment gives a ball at Woolwich to-night. I have "With pleasure, Mr. Linwood." said Miss Bowmore. She would have got a ticket to spare, and I been no true woman if she had not know several sweet girls who resented the open exhibition of Mich illustrates one Percy! Gather your rosebuds while Arthur's jealousy; it was like asserting a right over her to which he had you may. Come with me." not the shadow of a claim. She The invitation was accepted as threw a look at Percy as her partner readily as it was given. The major led her away. which was the severest found the carriage, and Percy paid punishment she could inflict on the for the post-horses. They entered man who ardently loved her. the ballroom among the earlier The third dance stood in the proguests; and the first person whom gram as a waltz. Percy claimed his partner's hand. they met, waiting near the door, was Miss Charlotte hesitated, and looked -Captain Bervie. Percy bowed, a little uneasily. at her mother. feel some doubt," he said laughing. "Surely you waltz?" said Percy. "whether we have been properly in-"I have learned to waltz," she troduced to each other or not!" A answered, modestly; "but this is few careful observations made by an "Not properly introduced." cried intelligent thinker will discover a Major Much. "I'll set that right. such a large room, sir, and there are so many people." My dear friend, Percy Linwood; my dear friend. Arthur Bervie-be "Once round," Percy pleaded: "only once round." known to each other; esteem each She looked again at her mother other! her foot was keeping time with the music, under her dress; her heart

more. And (this is between ourwhich somewiedged his admiration too boldly. "Once round." Percy had suggested; "once round." her mother had said. They had been twenty, thirty, forty times round; they had never stopped to rest, like other dancers; they had the eyes of the whole none of the includion selves) the young lady doesn't feel it quite in the same way. A sweet girl; I've often had her on my knee when she was a child. Her father and mother are old friends of mine. She is coming to the ball to-night. That's the true reason why Arthur left you just now. Look at himwhole room on them-including the left you just now. Look at him-waiting to be the first to speak to her. If he could have his way, he wouldn't let another man come near the poor girl all through the even-ing; he really persocutes her. I'll ing; he really persocutes her. I'll rising and falling faster in the effort introduce you, Percy; and you will to breathe-before the fatigue and see how he looks at us for presuming the heat overpowered her at last. to approach her. It's a great pity: she will never marry him. Arthur Bervie is a high-minded, honorable more. fellow, a man in a thousand; but he's fast becoming a perfect bear under the strain on his temper. What's the matter? You don't seem to be

listening to me." This last remark was perfectly justified. In telling the captain's love story, Mator Much had revived his young friend's memory of the lady in the blue dress, who had haunted the mesmeric visions of Dr. Lagarde. "Tell me." said Percy, "what is Miss Bowmore like? Is there anything remarkable in her personal appear ance? I have a reason for asking." As he spoke, there arose among the guests in the rapidly filling ballroom a low murmur of surprise and admiration. The major laid one hand on Percy's shoulder, and lifting

politeness.

you-I will return directly."

the other, pointed to the door. "What is Miss Bowmore like?" he repeated. "There she is, my boy!

Let her answer for herself." Percy turned toward the lower end of the room. A young lady was en-tering, dressed in plain silk, and the color of it was a pale blue. Excepting a white rose at her breast, she wore no ornament of any sort. Doubly distinguished by the perfect simplicity of her apparel and by her tall, supple, commanding figure, she took rank at once as the most remarkable woman in the room. Moving nearer to her through the crowd. under the guidance of the complais-

ant major, young Linwood gained a clearer view of her hair, her complexion, and the color of her eyes. In every one of these particulars she was the living image of the woman described by Dr. Lagarde!

While Percy was absorbed over this strange discovery, Major Much had got within speaking distance of the young lady and of her mother. as they stood together in conversation with Captain Bervie. "My dear Mrs. Bowmore, how well you are looking! My dear Miss Charlotte, what a sensation you have made already!" cried the cordial little "The glorious simplicity (if I may so express myself) of your dress is-is-what was I going to say?the ideas come thronging on me; I merely want words."

Here Major Much waved his hand. with all the fingers well open, as if words were circulating in the air of the room, and he meant to catch them. Miss Charlotte burst into a little silvery laugh: her magnificent brown eyes, wandering from the major to Percy, rested on the young man with a modest and momentary interest, which Captain Bervie's jealous attention instantly detected.

which acknowledged his admiration THE FARM AND HOME.

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Do Not Send Poor Birds no Matter How High Poultry is selling-Uneven Teeth -Strawberry Growing-Farm Home Hints.

Packing and shipping Poultry.

In directions for packing and ship-ping poultry a Philadelphia commis-sion house says that all poultry should be fat. Do not kill any poor and forced her to say to him, faintly, "I'm very sorry-I can't dance any bird, no matter how high poultry is selling. Food in the craw injures the appearance, is liable to sour, and Percy led her into the cooler atbuyers object to paying for this worse than useless weight. Poultry being fattened for market should be kept mosphere of the refreshment-room. and revived her with a glass of lemonade. Her arm still rested on his from food at least twelve hours be--she was just about to thank him fore killing. Stick in the roof for the care he had taken of her-when Captain Bervie entered the of the mouth with small keen blade, and while bleeding prove of any service.

room. He was pale, with the marked commence stripping off the feathers; use great care not to break the skin. and sinister pallor of suppressed rage; but when he spoke to Percy he When carefully ary-picked, it should still preserved his self-control, and expressed himself with scrupulous be hung up head down always twelve to fifteen hours to become thoroughly cool; for if packed with the

animal heat in, it will be sure to "Mrs. Bowmore wishes me to take spoil. Poultry for the Philadelphia market should have head and feet you back to her," he said to Charlotte. Then, turning to Percy, he added, "Will you kindly wait here left on, and intestines should not be while I take Miss Bowmore to the drawn. Turkeys and chickens ball-room? I have a word to say to should always be dry-picked, and when very fat and handsome will

Left alone in the refreshment- command a little higher price. Ducks and geese should be room, Percy sat down to cool and full feathered before killing, and after being well scalded should be wrapped tightly in coarse cloths about two or three minutes, then the down will roll off with the feathers. Scalded poultry after being picked should next be "plumped" by being dipped up and down about two seconds in Such water boiling hot and then immediately into cold water about four or five minutes. Great care should be taken to avoid bruising the flesh refreshment-room, and satisfied Percy that his anticipations had not deceived him. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

be used large barrels can be by experienced packers.

then alternate layers of poultry and brown paper or good clean straw, stow each bird snugly, back upwards, legs out straight, and fill the The two great elements of changes package so that the cover will draw are the presence of snow in winter and of leaves and grass in summer. down tight and snug upon the contents to prevent shifting and shuck-If we could look at our globe from the moon the variation in its aspect ing while in transit. Barrels are better for chickens and ducks, and due to seasonal changes would perthese can be assorted and tied up in haps be even more striking than it pairs. It is always best to put the appears to those upon its surface. In fact, we sometimes lose sight of different kinds in separate packages and mark the kind on the cover, also the very important part which vegeput an invoice of shipment on packtation plays in giving color to what age and send copy of invoice by might be called the countenance of mail. Best markets for poultry are the planet, says Youth's Companion. Christmas and New Years. Care It is not the high forms of plants should be taken that poultry ship that always produce the greatest efped for these special occasions should fect in this way. Some of the most arrive in sufficient time before the striking scenes upon earth owe their characteristic features to mosses event to meet the best sales. Poultry that arrives too late generally meets and lichens. The famous "crimson a poor market. Turkeys will sell on cliffs" of Greenland, which extend either of these occasions, especially for miles northward from Cape York, fat hens and young toms. After the derive their splendid color from the holidays, small turkeys have the

preference. Geese sell at Christmas and fancy ducks sell well at any time.

when the reins are drawn up 1 beeks are forced on the sharp edge

and become sore and often lacerated, while the lower ones becoming sharp on the inside edges, lacerate the tongue in a similar manner. The horse from this cause refuses his food, since mastication causes him severe pain. He drives side-ways, dropie or sighter tonses his Scientific Device to Destroy the Fac The "para-tornadoes," or tornado-testroyer, is the name of a machine or contrivance which may well take rank as one of the most ambitious inventions of the age. The power of ways, drools or slobbers, tosses his this new weapon against a terrific head, etc. He soon begins to loose snemy has not been tested yet. First, flesh, the digestive organs become because it has been scarce a month deranged, the skin becomes tight, since the brain of its inventor deand he gets hide-bound, and the ani-

The Mite of a Hog

Farm Notes.

and it also saves feed and labor.

best for a warm one.

breeds for the South.

making fat.

be found.

Home Hints.

should always be kept in a box by

A child should learn early to do

ations. Bright greens, those con-

signed it, and, second, because there mal is perhaps doctored for bots, worms and the like. In all these have been no tornadoes available in his locality to destroy. It is the invention of Eugene Tur-pin, a man recently released from a. French prison. He says Lieutenant Findlay, of the United States weather cases the tooth rasp becomes necessary; with that instrument the sharp

corners of the teeth are easily taken off and the horse is enabled to feed again in a proper manner. If the teeth are in this condition no medicine is of any avail. The veterinary dentist must be called and the tooth rasp is the output and the tooth bureau, confirms Faye, or at leastatmosphere. The records of the United States rasp is the only remedy that will

TORNADO PROTECTION.

nel shaped Cloud.

weather bureau show that the tornadoes in America always travel from the southwest to the northeast This being established, it is com-

It is a serious thing to be bitten by any domestic animal, and the paratively easy to face the enemy, danger is probably greater when bitbecause you know from just what direction he will come.

ten by a hog than by any other. This is not because there is an active, poisonous gland with hollow tooth through which the poison is pressed. Bays the Kansas City Journal, that. That is the way a rattlesnake bites, or rather stings. The danger from the bite of a hog may be as great as from a rattlesnake, but it is the dan-proof.

ger from blood poisoning caused by carrying on the tushes of the hog It is a well known fact that a waterspout at sea collapses instantly if a some poisonous saliva with which heavy gun is fired. This is so well its mouth is filled. We call this understood that nearly all ships in saliva poisonous because the hog is an indiscriminate feeder, and not careful about getting articles of dirt which is a phenomenon of the same or even of excrement of other ani-mals with its food. It is poleonous, way.

just as are the scratches from finger nails, which always leave an inflamed sore, hard to be healed in propor-tion to its abrasion of the skin. This is because with each scratch of the scratches from finger tion to its abrasion of the skin. the nail some of the dirt that always gathers under it is brought into con-tact with the blood. A cut with a clean knife heals more quickly, es- signed, and patented a few days ago, pecially if treated at once with some is so constructed that a wind of torantiseptic and the air is carefully nado intensity will by simple mechanical means discharge the powerexcluded. - American Cultivator.

ful explosive with which the magazine is loaded.

The Brahma is admirably adapted "I am acquainted with explosives to a cold climate, but is none of the and I do not exaggerate when I say that the apparatus which I have in

Our American breeds and the mind will keep in perfect working Meditterranean class are the best order without attention for about a century. I should use about 200 pounds of the most powerful explo-The horse blanket in winter saves sive in each tower, or pylone. The ten times its cost in a short time,

explosion would develope an immense amount of gas under enormous pres-If evergreens stand where the sure, quite capable of destroying water will get round them and freeze in winter, do something to prevent it. Fit the sheap for market before Fit the sheep for market before 120 feet or higher in the air would sending it. Poorly fattened sheep are do no damage to buildings or other poor property in the mutton market. property lower down.

A laying hen is, in proportion to its "The number of these towers or weight, one of the largest producers of salable products of the farm, expara-tornadoes necessary would deceeding in this respect even the cow. pend upon the area or importance of the town or buildings to be protected. The boy who intends to be a To furnish absolute protection it farmer should be a constant reader would be necessary to place them farmer should be a constant reader of agricultural newspapers and books and should become a student, when possible, in an agricultural college. would be necessary to place the from fifty to 100 yards apart—the minimum width of the path of a tor-nado—within the dangerous octant. The question as to whether apple Take, for instance, a town three miles orchards should be cultivated or in diamoter. The dangerous octant kept in grass has long been a subject would be about a mile

CULORS OF THE EARTH. clean packages, and paper or clean ary straw free from dust. Place a layer of straw at the bottom, The Crimson Clifft of Greenland-Green on the Moors. The wonderful difference between the same landscape in winter and in summer is a phenomenon familiar to all dwellers in the temperate zones.

rest himself. With his experience of the ways of men, he felt no sur-prise at the marked contrast between Captain Bervie's face and Captain Bervie's manner. "He has seen us waltzing, and he is coming back to pick a quarrel with me."

was the interpretation which Mr. Linwood's knowledge of the world placed on Captain Bervie's politeness. In a minute or two more the captain returned to the

the freaks. The "three-legged man." tattooed Circassian princess. She officer named Major Much. waited to rescue some of her belong. sult that most of the tattooing was washed off.

THE New York press is grievously wrought up over the audacity of person to write up this country. Un-doubtedly she has said a good many foolish things, but perhaps no more than have been perpetrated by the young people of the New York press, who are sometimes called upon to treat American subjects from the distant Manhattan island.

EARLY one recent morning Frank Wyatt, a Chicago newspaper man. riding in a street car drew his re- asked the major. volver and made two thieves give from a fellow passenger. In doing this he was guilty of carrying concealed weapons, breach of the peace, at assault with intent to kill, and, so go far as the thieves are concerned. with grand larceny and highway robbery. difference between law and justice.

Is those persons who are forever being disturbed about seeing visions and dreaming dreams would but give s little heed to their diet they would at once become less apprehensive as to their future. The ominons character of a dream is quite often gauged by the size of the piece of mince pie or portions of lobster said or clam chowder consumed just before resorting to the couch. close sympathy between a disordered and struggling stomach and the involuntary brain workings of sleeper.

THE value of expert testimony does not seem to grow with the growth of knowledge and science and population in this country. The ides expands more and more that expert testimony can generally be depended on to testify substantially to what the astute lawyer, instrumental in having the expert summoned, wants him to testify. As a rule, expert witnesses are not put off with the usual witness fee. They come under the extravagant head of consultations and are paid accordingly.

THE medical journals keep insisting that people should keep their mouths shut when they go out in cold weather. What a blessing it would be to the community if certain noisy folks could be persuaded to keep their mouths shut all the year round.

THE posthumous essays of James Russell Lowell continue to be published with great regularity. It is a mistake to publish a man's obituary immediately after his death. We should wait a generation or two antil his works are published.

Captain Bervie acknowledged the introduction by a cold salute. Percy. yielding to the good-natured impulse of the moment, began to speak of the mesmeric consultation.

"You missed something worth hearing when you left the doctor the other night," he said. "We continued the sitting; and you turned up again among the persons of the doctor's drama in quite a new character. Imagine yourself if you please in a cottage parlor-" "Excuse me for interrupting you,

said Captain Bervie. "I am a member of the committee charged with the arrangements of the ball, and I must really attend to my duties."

He withdrew without waiting for a reply. Percy looked round wonderingly at Major Much. "Strange," he said. "I feel rather attracted toward Captain Bervie; and he seems so little attracted, on his side, that he can hardly behave to me with common civility. What does it mean?"

"I'll tell you," answered the major, confidentially. Arthur Bervie support. At other intervals she almost is madly in love-madly is really the lef her head sink on his shoulder in word, my boy-with a Miss Bow- trying to hide from him the smile | Rogers, an enthusiastic colle

was beating with a delicious excitement. Kind-hearted Mrs. Bowmore smiled, and said, "Once round, my dear, as Mr. Linwood suggests."

In another moment Percy's arm took possession of her waist and they were away on the wings of the waltz! Could words describe, could thought realize, the exquisite enjoyment of the dance? Enjoyment? It was more-it was an epoch in Charlotte's life-it was the first time she had waltzed with a man. What a difference between the fervent clasp of Percy's arm and the cold. formal contact of the mistress who had taught her! How brightly his pretty big item. eyes looked down into hers, admiring her with such a tender restraint that there could be no harm in looking up at him now and then in return. Round and round they glided. ab-sorbed in the music and in themselves. Occasionally her bosom just touched his, at those critical mo-

ments when she was most in need of

The cliffs rise between 1.700 an 2,000 feet straight from the water's edge, and being composed of gray granite their aspect would be en. tirely different from what it is but for the presence of the lichen.

Coming to less magnificent but not less beautiful scenery, the rocky pass called the Golden Gate in the Yellowstone national park owes its rich color and its name to the yellow lichen covering its lofty walls; and the indescribable hues of the great hot-spring terraces arise mainly from the presence of minute plants flourishing in the water that overflows them.

Considered as a whole, the vegetation of a planet may give it a characteristic aspect as viewed from space. Many have thought that the red color of Mars may be due to the existence of red instead of green

regetation there. That its broad expanses of forest and prairie land cause the earth to reflect a considerable quantity of green light to its neighbors is indicated by the fact that at the time of the new moon a greenish tint has been detected overspreading that part of the lunar surface which is then illuminated only by light from the earth.

Photographs of the Negroes

A New York photographer has solved the difficult problem of taking successful photographs of colored people. The difficulty with the orlinary negro photograph is that the high lights on the cheek bones and the nose do not show for their true value, but are so much too high that those points of the face seem almost white. The successful experimenter managed to tone down those lights by the application of a powder to the face of the sitter. He conceals the nature of the material and the method of application.

A safe Bank.

The Emperor Duc-Tu, of Cochin China protects his treasures by plac-ing them in hollow trunks of trees, which float about a huge tank situated in the center of the royal palace. There are twenty crocodiles in the tank as well. When he wishes to blight may be draw upon his bank all the reptiles are killed; but this cannot take place without the joint consent of the emperor and his minister of finance. son --- Colman's Rural World.

The "goober" industry of Norfolk is unique. Here is a little city in Virginia that has become the greatest distributing center of peanuts in the world. A peanut is a pretty small item, but an annual crop of something like 5,000,000 bushels, worth millions of dollars, makes

A Placky Woman

A Peanut City.

Mrs. O. P. Payne, of Gainesville, Ga. killed thirteen rattlesnakes in the lot around her home with a piece of fence rail a few days ago. They averaged about two feet in length They each.

Autograph letters written by seven-teen presidents of the United States have been presented to the Millicent library of Fairhaven, Mass., by H. H

Prairie chickens and quall should be packed in boxes with holes, so that the air can strike them; the former in ten to twenty pairs each, and the latter ten to twelve dozen. Neither should be drawn, the feathers should be nicely smoothed down, and packed breasts up. Rabbits and hares should

have the entrails removed. Genuine wild turkeys bring good prices at the holidays, and should have the feathers left on. Whole deer should have liver and lights removed, or allowance must be made in the weight for the same; saddles should be sewed in clean cloth, in order to keep them in good order. Poultry and game consigned in the manner described, will at all times meet with a good market.

Essentials in Strawberry Growing. Prof. Lazenby, before the Colum-

bus Horticultural society, gave the washed with a soft cloth in lukefollowing summary of essential points to be kept in mind: (1) The warm water, without soap, but it should never be scrubbed. most profitable varieties for the commercial grower are those not easily influenced by differences of soil and climate. Those which succeed well excellent for washing sinks which have become dull and dirty. on wide areas are usually better than those which have a more local reputation. (2) Pistillate varieties. among the most valuable articles to have around the house, and they when properly fertilized, are more

productive than the sorts with perlect flowers. (3) The value of variety for fertilizing pistillate flowers does not depend "o much upon the amount as upon the potency of its pollen. (4) The flowers of pistillate varieties are less liable to be injured by frost than the flowers hides them. as the oil is of the same of perfect varieties. (5) Varieties that are neither very early nor very late in point of maturity, are the most productive and have the longest fruiting season. (6) As a rule, vataxing on its energies, nor too disrictics that have the most vigorous and healthy foliage are the least productive, while those with a weaker child grow up to be a man or a wogrowth of foliago and a greater sus-ceptibility to leaf blight are usually

many things well. Even royal chilthe most prolific. (7) Winter protecdren learn to work. tion be may dispensed with upon well-drained sandy soils. but appears to be a necessity upon heavier ones. (8) The leafchecked by using the Bordeaux mixture, beginning just as soon as the leaves appear, and continuing the application every few weeks throughout the sea-

Uneven Treth

The Farming World calls attention to the condition in which the teeth of horses are many times found. The molar or back teeth in the horse frequently become very uneven and dwelling. sharp upon their faces or grinding A new r surfaces. in consequence of the crusta petoosa, or cement, wearing away too rapidly and often leaving deep cavities in the teeth which be-

most frequently in oid horses. The first on tracing paper, then trans-upper molar toeth, being well pro- ferred to the silk and outlined. A tocted on the outer surface with en-amel. wear less readily than the oe painted if one is clever with a

lower ones, which are protected uplower ones, which are protected up on the inner side. In consequence of this the upper teeth often become very sharp upon the outside, and hang it. States Farmer-Well, by the way he pants hang it.

for discussion The Massachusetts southwest border. 1 would place horticultural society has decided sixty para-tornadoes in four rows that apples grown in grass land will along that section of the circumferkeep longer than others, and, there- ence. That would represent an exfore approves of the method, at least pense of about \$30,000. for late keeping sorts.

It is claimed that feeding pigs FINANCIAL ARBITRATION.

with ground wheat and corn mixed Daddy White Assures a Man That He will make more lean in the pork. Is Not Bigger Than a Bank.

The experiments now going on will An angry discussion was taking show later on about this. The marplace between two colored men on ket now is less for fat, and more for Bates street, says the Detroit Free small and medium weights. To ac-complish this, and yet turn them off Press, and one of them was about to ay hands on the other when Daddy with economy, you should mature White came down Cadillac square them well on grass and finish with and stopped to ask what the row corn, varied as much as possible by was about. bran, silage, oil meal and other food

"Dat man owes me half a dollar!" items which will go less directly to replied one of the disputants.

"I don't deny it," said the other. "Den why don't you pay me?" "Kase it's too soon.

Oilcloth when solled should be "If you doan pay dat half a dollar I'ze gwine ter smash yer fine!"

"Hold on, Mister Simpkins-hole on!" said Daddy, as he stepped A little alcohol will do wonders in between the pair. "Let's see how brightening glass. Turpentine is dis yere case stands. How long has dis gem'lan owed yo' half a dollar?" "Bout fo' weeks." A good set of carpenter's tools are

"Has yo' dun axed him for it befo'?" "No, sah."

"Den yo' hain't got no case and better stop yo'r noise." "Doan he owe me dat money?"

themselves, where they can always "Of co'se he does; but am yo' a An easy and effective way to cover bigger man dan a savin's bank? over scratches on dark wood furni- yo' wants dat money yo' gin him ture is to rub them well with walnut sixty days' notis an' do bizness in a bizness in a bizness way. Humph! De ideat of a white-washin' cull'd man sottin' hisor butternut juice. This, at least, color, and that is the best that can self up to be bigger'n a bank wid a be done with such defects. millyon dollars in it!"

A Deadlock.

some useful work, something not too "What is this?" "A young man of the perioc. agreeable, but some kind of work that a child can do. Do not let a he not a work of art?" "He is indeed. " "Is he engaged?" man without learning to do a good "Yes."

"To whom?"

"To a young woman of the period Where paper is used upon the who loves him deeply."

walls the design ought to be ex-"And when are they to be martremely conventionalized and not too ried ?" dark in color. If the hall is narrow

"Never." the figure should not be large. "Never! And why not?" Nothing dwarfs a wall more than a "She will not marry him until he

huge design. It may be well covered with metallic tints upon and over a dado of wood-fibre. Course and pay his debts until she marries him." a dado of wood-fibre. Copper and olive of sage green are good combin-"O!"-Harper's Bazar.

The Gigantic Collegam

taining the poison of snillne dyes from which there has resulted so from which there has resulted so much lingering, obscure suffering, should be used nowhere about the dwelling. have found standing room. The external circumferences of

A new notion in pincushions is to Coliseum as it stands to-day is 1,728 make them flat, the shape of a square feet, its long diameter 615 feet, its envelope. The pins are inserted at short diameter 510 feet. The arena crusta petoosa, or cement, wearing away too rapidly and often leaving deep cavities in the teeth which be-come filled with food and soon prove a great source of annoyance by in-terfering with proper mastication. This occurs in horses of all ages, but must frequently in aid horses. The

Nimrod-That, sir, is one of the brush, or a genuine stamp affixed in States. finest trained dogs in the United

TO THE SOUTH POLE operations, with no known harbor for urity of the ship as winter quar-

THE GOOK EXPEDITION START IN SEPTEMBER.

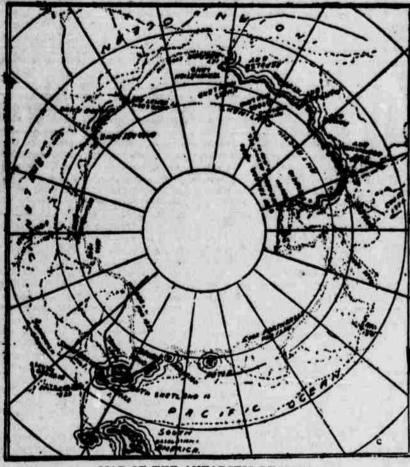
ander Tolls What No Exper to Develop in the Vast Ice Continents the Antarotic Regions-Interesting Discoveries Expected.



idly becoming extinct. Whale oil has become less desirable since the intro-duction of other oils to take its place. and whaling, in general, has become very unprofiable within recent years. This has thrown several excellent ves-sels, built for Arctic service, on the market, where they can be bought at

HE NORTH POLE and the regions sur-rounding it have long and often been must be provisioned for there. She real of the best of the scien-tife questions in-tife question are a provision of the prov the vessel is lost. On the decks of the steamer we shall carry two lifeboats. One of these shall

from northern regions are now known. The north polar regions have known. The north polar regions have been visited so often by navigators, adventurers, and recently by scientific supromadings is fairly well charted, and I feel confident that ere the lapse of five years the north pole will be reached, and a fair idea of the topog-raphy of its immediate surroundings will be at the command of geograph-ers. While this state of chronic excite-ment, with epidemic enthusiasm, has carry two lifeboats. One of these shall be large enough to cross the rough waters between the South Shetland islands and South America. The other, a smaller oue, will be built for ice navigation. Since the seasons are reversed in the southern hemisphere, the months for exploration will be December, Janu-ary, February and March. Therefore, the expedition should leave New York about Sept. 1, next. The course will be New York to the



MAP OF THE ANTARCTIC REGIONS. showing routes of previous explorers

been constantly directed northward, Falkland islands, there replenish our the south polar regions have been neg-lected, and very little is known of the Falkland islands we shall steam

Antarctic zone. It seems natural that this should be the case when we consider the re-smeetive relative positions of the two

the coast explored on sledges and in bosts as the time before our retreat LATEST PRODUCTIONS OF THE The right or Greenland whale is rap-

will permit. After the return of the inland party. After the return of the inland party, which will be about March I, we will at once begin our retreat. We shall use every endeavor to protect our ves-sel from joe pressure and try to keep her from being jammed or detained in the ice packs. If we should be so un-fortunate as to lose our vessel, our re-treat is so planned that by the use of a combination of small boats which can be down one is a so black on a should be so

be drawn over ice, and sledges, we will be able to reach our life-boat on an island off Louis Philippe Land, and in this cross over to the Falkland islands. After we have crossed the Antarctic Circle, if the time and weather conditions will permit, we shall endeavor to study the mainland and islands in the region of Terra Louis Philippe. Leaving here we shall probably reach the Falkland islands about May 1

from there, after stopping at one or two South American ports, we shall steam direct for New York. I do not believe that anything is to be gained by a large party on polar expeditions. My party will not num-ber more than twelve or fourteen, in-

cluding the ship's crew. My scientific corps will not be more than four or five, and the other members of the party shall be intelligent,

educated volunteers. The long and pleasant voyage from New York to the Falkland islands will give me an excellent opportunity to drill every member of my party for the work which they are to undertake in the South Polar regions. Much of the detail equipment will

be left to occupy the minds of the mem-bers of the expedition until the long winter night. I believe that by allowing each man to work out and perfect his own equipment their minds will be best and most effectively employed. This being done, the greatest obstacle -the nervous depression during the period of constant darkness-will be

appily overcome. Our food will consist of a vast variety of canned and dried foods, meats, vegetables and fruits-enough for three years. Coal and coal oil will be our fuel, with an additional supply of seal

oil to fall back on. Our outside garments will be made of black eyes from Mike to myself. of Arctic reindeer, Esquimau dog and wolf skin; underclothing of Arctic bird softly asked. skins. This, I believe, after having at present. Is there anything we tried almost every other variety of clothing, to be the best way to fortify could do for you?" I asked. "Yes, you can hunt up Smith and the body against extremes of tempertell him that a lady wishes to see him,"

F. A. COOK. PALMISTRY ILLUSTRATED.

Telling the Character by Lines on th Hands.

Students of palmistry rely prefer-ably upon the markings of the left hand; if in doubt, they consult the right hand for corroborative indica-tions. The thumb and fingers are each divided by the joints into three pha-langes. The intuitive faculties are represented in the first, reasoning power in the second and material in-

stincts in the third phalanges. The fingers are named (beginning

scientific observations will be con-tinued along the coast and as much of the coast explored on sledges and in OUR WIT AND HUMOR. and up the Red Rock road, at the top the coast explored on sledges and in

FUNNY WRITERS.

Dress Affair.

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something of a hurry." said Jerky. A pair of women soon appeared, and rode leisurely toward the office.

"Say, you printer! Give my regards to Mr. Smith, and tell him to give the editor of the Chronicle another going over. I tried to catch him and bring him in, but he has the smartest horse, The Race for the Shrievalty at Smithville Londo to a Sensational Cowhiding-The Irishman's Gun-4 Full

and got away. He has no more grit than a scared trout. It will be a cool day when he sets foot in my house **CARDOFTHANKS** -I take this oppor-tunity of thanking again. Sorry I made any trouble inside there, but it was a mistake. Come on. Kit: it is getting late," she said to her companion. "Won't you ladies have some refreah-

tunity of thanking my friends, through the columns of the Senator, for the in-terest manifested in my welfare during my short sojourn in the camp of the enemy. I am in this sheriff fight to stay. I am the owner and backer of ments?" Jerky asked. "It is a long ride to your place," he suggested, with a winning smile.

"Well, now, that is kind of you." the heroine of the whip said. "I am blessed if I have had a mouthful to-day. You see, I was so red-hot mad that I this paper, and am always ready and could not eat. I feel easier like since I willing to deal out satisfaction to any decided to bounce Josh. I gave him the choice of coming back and facing and all parties who may not be satisfied with articles that appear in its the music like a man, or leave me. He decided to throw me over, and it made columns. During my absence, Mr. Blackwell will see them, and in the me so mad that I would have dragged him down here if I could have caught absence of both, my wife will officiate. him."

significant sheet that is thrust before "I told him if I was in Mary's place the public eye at intervals to suit its drunken editor, has been throwing out insinuations in regard to our record. I would expose him, and bring the whole town about his cowardly ears," said the other lady; "and my threat I want to say right here. that it is as scared him so that he sat on his hose clear as a mountain stream, and I shall ready for a break till she showed up. make it a point to drop in and venti-He is no more fit to run a paper than a late that gentleman as soon as he and Texan steer is for a pet," she added, as that prominent citizen with red hair she sprang off her saddle. return from their pilgrimage into the

interior. The cause of their absence lawyers down here," said the editor's was a regulation caliber revolver in the hands of our wife. We are a

peaceable family, but the law of the land must be enforced, even though the population is desreased to some extent.

We are always ready to extend a helping hand to the needy, and a restrain-ing one to the violent and immoral. J. R. SMITH. The day after the regular issue of

"Court sits on Wednesday. You be on hand early, as there is but one case ahead of yours, and we will have the document ready by 6 o'clock Wedness but we had no account of bed and tried to stand. "By degrees the bull's pace slack-and the fell. We were only too but we had no account of bed and tried to stand. At last I fetched it. Could walk-now can run. And Pink Pills cured me. The doctors said I couldn't be document ready by 6 o'clock Wednesday night. Please give me your whole name, and the name of your husband,"

said Jerky, assuming a business air. "My name is Mary Ellen Tibbs. His is Josh Tibbs. I will be on hand, and 200 yards of us."

I want it fixed up solid, for I am done with him," the editor's wife said, as they followed Jerky to the hotel for their dinner. W. W. GARTNER.

Smoothing His Path.

Gus-You never had spunk enough to make a proposal in your life. Why did you tell Miss Prettie that you were

USED COINS AS SHOT. Hon a Munter in Corion Saved Mit

-The buffalo in Ceylon carries his

head in a peculiar manner. his horns thrown back and his nose projecting on a level with his forehead, thus securing him from a fatal front shot. This renders him a dangerous enemy, as he will receive any num-ber of balls from a small gun in the throat and chest without showing the least distress. In "The Rife and Hound in Ceylon," an account of a

mal is given. The writer had fired without killing the buffalo and had not a single ball left. With a stealthy

hunting and being hunted.

but we had no sooner stopped to cured, but I am breathe than he was up sgain and af- above follows:

ter us. At length, however, we gained the tree and beheld him stretched this 4th day of April, 1898. powerless upon the ground within

CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME

The Poor Are Said to Be Wondrously Kind to Each Other. We wonder whether selfishness in

creases or decreases among the poor.

self-pity into disease; and, secondly, to the perfectly marvelous develop-ment of pity for poverty as the most

A Lansingburg Miraole

A RAILWAY MAN TALKS

ty East Dead, his Case Fre Ropolous by Prominent Physicians, Story of Surpassing Interest Verified Haden (bath.

(From Troy. N. Y., Times.)

Hound in Ceylon," an account of a I am the most conservative reporter dangerous encounter with this ani- on the staff. We don't often gut a good thing from Lansingburg, but here is one. F. C. Kimball last night

without killing the buffato and had not a single ball left. With a stealthy step and a short grunt the bull ad-vanced upon the man, seemingly aware of his helplessness. "Suddenly a bright thought fashed through my mind. Without taking my eyes off the animal, I put a double charge of powder down the right hand barrel, and, tearing off a plece of my shirt, I took all the money from my pouch, six shillings in six-penny pleces, and two anna pleces.

in six-penny pieces, and two anna times worse, again better. I werked pieces. "Quickly making them into a roll with the piece of a rag, I rammed them down the barrel. They were hardly well home before the bull sprang forward. I had no time even to replace the ramrod, and I threw it in the water, bringing my gun on full cock at the same instant.

full cock at the same instant. "I now had a charge in my gun which, if reserved till he was within a few feet of the muzzle, would cer-tainly floor him. The horns were lowered, their points were on either ide of me and the muzzle of the cur side of me, and the muzzle of the gun feeling whatever; my legs seemed barely touched his forehead when I wooden. To pound them gave off a pulled the trigger, and three shillings noise like wood. So I say, as I lay there worth of small change rattled into I was absolutely one-half dead-dead

from the waist down. There was "Down he went, and rolled over one word written in large characters "Are you a lawyer? I declare, I would never have thought it. Could you two chaps get a divorce for me from that nondescript husband of mine? I will never call him my man again." "Well, I should smile," answered Jerky. "Mr. Briggs, there, is the di-vorce lawyer, but I will make you a proposition. If you, give us the case with the suddenly-checked momen- all over that sick room-C-L-A-Y.

vorce lawyer, but I will make you a proposition. If you give us the case and we do not get a divorce for you we will not charge you a cent, and if we win, you pay us \$100. What do you say?" "It is a go. Now, Kit, you witness the bargain. When will you have it?" abe asked. the ground, offered a tempting asylum. To this we directed our steps, and after a run of 100 yards we turned and looked behind us. The buffalc had regained his feet and was follow-ing us slowly. We now experienced the difference of feeling between hunting and being hunted. the difference of steps and the difference of feeling between hunting and being hunted.

cured, but I am. My affidavit to the

Sworn and subscribed before me JAMES A. VON VOOST.

Notary Public. Mrs. Kimball said: "While I be-Mrs. Kimball said: "While I be-lieve in answers to prayer and prayed earnestly for his recovery, for I am a Christian woman, and believe my prayers were answered, I do think Pink Pills were the means the Lord creases or decreases among the poor. We rather think the former is the case, and is due first, to an increas-ing consciousness which aggravatet self-pity into disease; and, secondly, to the perfectly marvelous develop-ment of pity for poverty as the most

engaged to two girls? George-So she'd want to get me away from them.

"I heard that you had some new "Yes; we have a new firm. It is composed of Mr. Briggs, there, and his hard head.

myself," said Jerky. "Are you a lawyer? I declare.

the Senator that contained the above card, a small but compactly built female marched into the office, and pushing her straw hat back from her

points with regard to the more densely inhabited portions of the earth. The one is situated almost in the center of the land hemisphere; the other occuthe land hemisphere; the other occu-pies a corresponding position in the water hemisphere, surrounded by a waste of wild seas, and lying thou-eands of miles away from any inhab-direction of the continent or the Pole. ited land.

So utterly isolated is the south pole and the regions surrounding it, so lonely and cold is it in its solitude, that one would hardly feel astonished if it had failed to attract the curiosity of mankind.

It was to satisfy curiosity that the first expedition to the south frigid zone was undertaken. Old geographers en-tertained the quaint idea that in the southern seas great continents existed. as a necessary condition of terrestrial



construction, in order to counterbalance those in the north, and maintain the earth in stable equilibrium. From time to time search for these imaginary lands was made. Previous to the beginning of this

century many attempts had been made to enter the ice barrier and discover the outlinent supposed to exist, but their only success had been the discov-ery of a few barren islands. As a result of this the old geographers were disgusted that nature should have neglected to construct an Antarctic continent, and scratched from off their maps the great mainland of the south-ern seas, which had figured so long on their charts. Early in this century a few import-ant discoveries were made, and about 1855 the American and several European governments began to take an interest in these mericans. As a result of this

governments began to take an interest in these regions. As a result of this international interest, which was per-haps international pride, intermingled with curiosity, the United Sates gov-ernment elaborately fitted out an ex-pedition under the command of Lieu-tenant Wilkes, and the French an extenant Wilkes, and the French an ex-pedition under the command of Ad-miral Dumont d'Urvelle. Shortly after these had been fitted out the English fitted out an expedition on a grand scale under Captain James Ross. The meager results of these expedi-tions and the intensely bitter contro-versy which they excited. I presume, are familiar to all. An expedition to the South Polar regions is an enterprise for more different

is an enterprise far more diffione to the opposite hemis-elimate parkaps vastly more avigation infinitely more in-

of Mercury is the mount of Mars; ex-

We shall here take advantage of the first opportunity to enter the ice bar-rier and proceed in a southerly direc-tion to the most southern point at which we will be able to reach land. There search for some nook or harbor for our vessel, establish our headquarters, beginning systematic observations at once. What remains in store for us to face

on this frozen continent during the long, gloomy Antarctic night, one can do little more than conjecture. We shall be so fortified against the ele We

ments that if the storms are worse and the temperature lower than in the northern regions it would not materially affect our existence. We shall be thoroughly prepared to meet the worst. The immediate surroundings will first receive a detailed geological and topographical survey. Meteorological observations, which will begin on our arrival, will be continued right along

unremittingly for one year. A party will be kept constantly in the field in search of animal and vege-table life in the sea and on land. This party shall also search diligently for fossil remains of earlier life.

The inland ice, if it exists, will be examined with a view to utilizing it as examined with a view to utilizing it as a highway for more southern explora-tions. If we find it practicable for this purpose we shall establish an ad-vance station. From this advance station of pro-

visions we will begin operations the following spring, when the sun re-



urns, for an extended southern sledge

turns, for an extended southern sledge journey across the continent. As the sun disappears explorations in the field must cease and a systematic routine of mental and physical exer-cise begin. The length of this Ant-arctic hight will, of course, depend upon the latitude that we will be able to reach. After my experience in the Arctic regions this phenomenon pre-sents no terror to me. I feel confident that if a proper system of exercise be enforced, and by the aid of modern foods, we need not fear the ourse of earlier explorers—soury. As soon as the sun returns our acor wealth. The line of health starts diag The line of health starts diagonally from the wrist to meet the line of head close to the mount of Mars, or at the top of the mount of Luns. This line is unfortunately often wanting. Vis Landivs ("The Milky Way"), revely noticeable, runs from the wrist a ros the mount of Luns. It indi-cates a cunning and faithless spirit. It is liable to be mistaken for the line of health

The girdle of Venue, fortunately As soon as the sun ret brassists of life. Anote life, for rist and denote length of life, for ad happiness, especially if they sward the hand.

fingers below which they occur. The "ball" (or third phalange) of the thumb is called the mount of Venus In the center of the palm is the plain or triangle of Mars. Below the mount

THE MARKINGS OF THE HAND.

tending from the last mount up to the

wrist is the mount of Luna or the

The line of life should, if perfect,

The line of Mars, or Martial, should

healthy life and good character.

heart, firm affection and even to

ng the line of fate.

colots of life. The

Moon.

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forehead, calmly wiped the perspira-tion from her nose, and flashed a pair

"Which of you is J. R. Smith?" she

"Neither of us; Mr. Smith is not in

I discovered the handle of a mule

whip protruding from under her wrap,

she replied.

I'LL TEACH YOU TO CALL MY HUSBAND A DRUNKARD.

and suspected trouble. I went out and found Smith, and told him of my suspicions.

'Go and get Jerky to find out what the trouble is," the mayor said. "It would not 'do for the candidate for sheriff to get a cowhiding." Jerky walked in with me, and befor

could introduce him, the lady flashed out her whip and struck a vicious blow at him.

He leaped over the press like a squirrel, yelling: "Hold on, old gal! You are after the wrong coon. I haven't been spark-

ing in your family." "No, but I am going to whip the

hide off your miserable back. I don't happen to be a crack shot, like your wife, but I can swing a mule whip. will teach you to call my husband a drunkard!" and Jerky had to dodge around the job press to avoid a slashing cut of the whip. "I tried to have the fool come down

and shoot you, but he hasn't as much sand as a humming bird," she hissed. swinging her whip for a third trial. Jerky jumped behind Mike, who humped his back and received the whole force of the lash.

completely encircle the mount of Venus. A long, regular line, deep but narrow, soft in color, denotes long, "Get out of the road or take the consequences!" she exclaimed. Mike whirled around and kicked Jerky, and in turn was picked up bodily by the marshal and hurled

be of a clear, red color. It is a "state" or inner line of the line of life. In soldiers it indicates success in fight; in civilians violence of the passions. The line of heart extends from the by the fist full.

cury. If deep, of a good color and narrow, it indicates a strong, good away and shot through the door. In the meantime Jerky had secure The line of head runs from the base the whip, and taking the enraged lady by the arm, said:

of the mount of Jupiter to the mount "Madame, it bee comes my painful duty, as marshal of this city, to arrest you and take you to the lock-up until of Mars. If even, narrow and long, it indicates strong will and judgment and soute mental perception. The line of fortune or fate should such time as the mayor shall have op-

portunity to give you a hearing." "Ain't you Smith?" she excitedly cried, as she brushed the hair from her

run in a straight, unbroken line from the "bracelet" to the base of the second finger. Broken lines denote troubles. Both hands should be read when study-"Well, no, not exactly. Are you the wife of the editor of the Chronicle?" "Yes, I am; and I came down to cow hide the man that wrote that slander-

The line of Apollo or brilliancy, a very lucky line to posses, rises from the plain of Mars, or from the life line, toward the third finger. If straight and clear it indicates fame in the arts, ous article," she savagely said. "Just so, Mrs. Tibbs. Now, your husband is sware that the mayor would

a, is as a whole indicative of

There are so many ladies who will Spectator. make rag carpets this winter, that perhaps a few suggestions on the subject would be acceptable. I have seen, hit or miss, carpets that I thought very pretty, but none were so nice as the one I have just finished.

It is made mostly of cotton rags, children's clothing, women's dresses, etc. As soon as the dresses were worn out, they were dyed blue, green, yellow, red and brown, with diamond dyes All that is necessary to insure success with them is to remember to use the dyes for cotton, if the rags are cotton. After they were dyed, they were torn and put in a box. When I had enough for a carpet. I mixed them thoroughly

and sewed them. Most of the strips were less than a foot long, and the carpet is so strangely mixed that I feel

well repaid for the trouble of making it. A friend of mine, who is a weaver, has just finished some beautiful striped carpets. One was made by sewing the dark rags, hit or miss for the wide stripe, and dyeing the light-colored rage for the bright stripe. The hit or miss stripe is five inches wide, followed by two threads of orange, two threads of purple, two of green, three of red, and two of black. The last was the center of the bright stripe. The chain i brown and white, and it is woven in checkerboard style.

Another carpet has a wide stripe of dark brown, followed by five threads of red, three of orange, two yellow, four dark green, three light green, six blue, four indigo blue, four purple, and six yellow. The chain is all dark

brown. The last carpet that I shall describe took the premium at a county fair, three years ago. There is a plain stripe of brown, forty-two threads. The bright stripe is orange six, green six, yellow and red twisted four, purple six. yellow six, green and I twisted six, red six, brown six, yellow and red twisted six. The last is the center of the bright stripe. The rage were dyed with diamond dyes, and, although the carpet had been in con-stant use since it was made, the colors were just as bright after it was washed

the second time as they were at first. Full Dress



Hank Bitters (a prominent citizen of Oklahoma)-Goin' to the ball to-night,

Alkali Ike-I'd like to, mighty well, Hank, but I can't. You see, it is to be strictly a full-dross affair. and I've lost one of my spurs.

2 2 1	Two Mush of a Good Thing. "What became of that student lamp	a for
0	won had?"	
	"Oh, it got to be too natural, and I gave it sway."	min
3	"Too natural?" "Yes-smoked all the time."	ier a

have to hopeless of all misfortunes, says the

hopeless of all misfortunes, says the Spectator. Formerly, the lame, the maimed and the blind were, as in biblical times, and in the East still, the grand objects of charity; but now it is always the very poor, so that a hospital may appeal in vain where a paper describing a streetful of pecu-niary want will instantly elicit a re-sponse. The poor are still wondrously kind to one another, but we fancy they take aid with less gratitude and more of a sense of right than they did. Certainly their advocates

and more of a sense of right than they did. Certainly their advocates demand it for them with much more of that tone, and with much more forgetfulness that involuntary char-ity is not a virtue at all, but only a form of submissiveness to extortion. "God loveth a cheerful giver"--not the man who has been slanged by

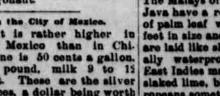
long cherished, is now a subject not Y., or Brockville. Ont.

only of rebuke but ridicule, and it is developing itself strongly, also,

among ourselves.

finish walls and roof with a poste of slaked lime, gluten and alum, whi William Had Presence of Mind. William the Fourth of England glazes and is so durable that speci-

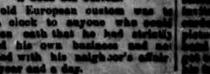
seemed in a momentary dilemma one day when, at the table with several officers, he ordered the waiter to "Take away that marine there," pointing to an empty bottle. "Your majesty," inquired a colonel of ma-not only withstands the heavy raise to the markable degree but heave the majesty," inquired a colonel of ma-rines, "do you compare an empty to a remarkable degree, but keeps to bottle to a member of our branch o. the service?" "Yes," replied the mon-arch as if a sudden thought had struck him, "I mean it has done its



A plant known as wild orange, or the island of Reunion, is said to pro-duce a baverage equal to coffee and much cheaper. It can be used alone or mixed. It is now raised on \$4,000 acres, and its name is "musseenda."

Ruralite-That rooster's a Macheth, and that hen's is M Visitor-Rather curious name they? Ruralite-Well, you i rooster murders sleep, and t lays on.-Harlem Life.

Good Old C



th at Te antes.

Houses in Coylon

In the interior of Ceylon the natives

struck him, "I mean it has done its duty once and it is ready to do it sgain."—Argonaut. Living in the City of Mexice. House rent is rather higher in the City of Mexico than in Chi-cago; kerosene is 50 cents a gallon, tes \$1.25 a pound, milk 9 to 15 cents a quart. These are the silver standard prices, a dollar being worth about two-thirds of our reckoning. The Wild Grange. A plant known as wild orange, or



Here lies a poor woman who was always tired. Who lived in a house where help was not hired. Her last words on earth were. Dear friends I am going Where washing a'nt done, nor sweeping, nor

sewing. But everything there is exact to my wishes. For where they don't cat there s no washing of dishes. I'll be where loud anthems will always be ring-But having no voice I'll get clear of the sing-

Don't mourn for me now, don't mourn for me I'm going to do nothing for ever and ever "

Mrs. Burnett.

Mrs Burnett is one of the few authors who can write when they please and where they please. As a matter Times. of fact she never puts pen to paper unless she is in the mood for writing. This has not always been the case with her, for at the beginning of her career she was obliged to turn to authorship for a livelihood. Since her first success, however, she has had smooth sailing. The popularity of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" gave such prestige that she was able to command for her work higher remuneration than that given to most of the leading authors of the world. But "Fauntleroy" also threw into the background some of Mrs. Burnett's finest achievements. "That Lass o' Lowrie's," written many years ago, was probably the best thing she has ever lone. Since the appearance of "Fauntleroy, however, Mrs. Burnett has dewoted herself chiefly to writing for children, which, of course, in a sense, limits her opportunities. She now has in mind two new books relating to child life that promise to be as successful as her most popular juvenile. For several years she has had them in mind and talked them over with her friends; indeed, she has already begun one of them, but it is probable that neither will be completed for some time to come. Perhaps it would be well for Mrs. Burnett's reputation if she were obliged to work a little harder than she does. Now and then. however, when the mood is upon her. siders the most beautiful city in this country. Every summer, however, she navs a visit of several months to England. She is now in the prime of life, with an abundance of health and energy, and her handsome face with regular features, light blue eves, and its crown of Titian red hair, and her perfectly formed figure, make her one of the most attractive of the women writers of the present time. In manner she is unaffected, and her conversation is full of vivacity and humor.

The active busy creature whose daily existence is passed one of doors does not realize how many steps it takes to get the house into that state of perfect order that greets his eyes whenever his steps carry him Perinto his home at close of day. haps to him the sigh that springs from patient lips seems affected as the wife brushes up the mud tracks he has made upon the carpet or picks up the clothes he has thrown at random about the tidy apartment. He may think her overparticular if

Contraction of the Party of the

she requests him not to tilt back in his chair or chides him about rubbing his head against the fresh wall paper. and yet he will be the first to complain that their carpets look worn long before they should, their furniture gives out uncommonly soon and the wall paper has a greasy look he doesn't see in Mr. So-and-so's house

across the way. I believe all mean to be kind, but they err through carelessness. It is the triffes, the worrying little things that bring the lines of care to a wife's face long before they should be there. When lavish with your means and honestly sincere in your affection be a little more careful about the trivialities. Don't fret the tidy wives with acts of slovenly indulgence or forgetfulness. Watch and see where you can help them and if you are too blind to discover how that can be done. don't hinder them -- Philadelphia

Squirrel Pie.

Six squirrels, one-quarter of a pound of salt pork, one pint of oysters, half ped to gaze after her, and those who an onion, sait, pepper, mace and butter. Cut the squirrels into neat joints and put into a stewpan with water enough to cover them; add the pork. cut into slices, and half a mediumsized onion-if the flavor is liked. Cover close and simmer until tender. When done take up the pieces of squirrel, strain the gravy and set both away to get cold. Line the sides of a deep pie dish with a good paste. Put a little gravy in the bottom of the dish, then a layer of squirrel and a few oysters, and some of the oyster liquor, sprinkle with a little flour, season with salt, pepper and a little mace and cover with bits of butter. Proceed in this manner until the dish is full. Cover with paste, cut a hole in the center and bake half an hour. This makes an excellent and very inexpensive pie. The squirrels can be procured at the butcher's, skinned and cleaned, for five cents a pair. For a pie for a family of four or five persons six squirrels would be required. as there is not much to them except

"Come as Early as You Can."

the haunches.

The "tea parties" of our grandmother's day are coming into favor. The table is set with old-fashioned she toils fiercely at her desk and simplicity, and lighted by candles in turns out a large amount of copy. To silver "branches," as the candlesticks a friend who asked her not long in those far away days were called. ago what her methods of writing were The china is white and gold, and the she laughingly replied: "Why I don't | linen of the very finest. Plates of thin believe I have any. When I am in bread and butter "spread on the loaf." working trim I go to my desk in the | cold ham and tongue, grated cheese, morning and write for several hours. fruit cake, pound cake, crul-I keep my afternoons and evenings lers and jumbles, with "Damson free." Mrs. Burnett has an artistic preserves" and "short cake" (known had by this time gathered round the home in Washington, which she con- to moderns as soda biscuit), concluding carriage, and to them the singer now with hot waffles furnishes a facsimile turned tea-table of sixty or seventy years ago. There is a certain old-fashioned fragrance about such informal meetings, like the perfume that exhales from a jar of roses, whose sweetness still lingers, though the days of their blooming is long since past .- Ladies' Home Journal.



FAIRY PLEASE-MYSELF.

I know a little fairy. A naughty little elf. Brimful of tricks and mischief, The 'Fairy Please-Myself.'' She hides in every nursery: You always know she's there, When little folks are fretting. And then, my dears, beward

She's very old, this fairy: How old, I cannot tell: But it is very likely. That Adam knew her well.

How did I know about her? How did I know about nerr I'll whisper in your cars: She often called upon me When I was young, my dears —Youth's Companion

Returning Good for Evil.

Through one of the principal streets of Berlin on a sunshiny morning, many years ago, a beautiful lady was driving in her carriage. People stoprecognized the sweet face pointed her out as Henrietta Sontag, the great singer, then at the height of her fame. Suddenly the carriage came to a standstill at an order from its occupant, whose ears had caught the strains of an old familiar ballad. A wee girl of some six or seven summers, accompanied by a blind woman, was singing in the roadway.

Calling the child over to her, Madame Sontag gently inquired her name. "Nannie, gracious lady," was the answer given with an Austrian accent

"And who, pray, is the woman with you?"

"This is my poor mother, lady. She Sunny Home. was once upon a time a famous singer. but she lost her voice, and then afterward she became blind. We have no friends now, and are obliged to beg our way from town to town. I earn a little money by my singing." "And what is your mother's name, little one?"

"Amelia Steininger," replied the child, who was startled at the look of surprise that came over the questioner's face the next moment.

this period of the year. Amelia Steininger! Well did Madame Sontag remember the name! Years before, in Vienna, when she, Henriette, was unknown to fame. Steininger, jealous of the young opera singer's voice, had raised a storm of opposition, and driven her with hisses from the Austrian capital.

But all this had long been forgiven. and Madame Sontag's heart now ached with pity for the old rival's misfortune. A number of gentlemen

without a call. One of these was at A WORLD'S BENEFACTOR | that it would do more, and it will the further side of a pasture that bornot, 1 believe, do less.' dered the woods, where grazed a herd With regard to age and season, of cows. Whenever the walk led that THE ORIGINATOR OF VACCINA-

way Balder slipped under the fence, crossed the field and made his visit to TION, EDWARD JENNER. the woodchuck, snifting eagerly at the Smallpox the Most Dreaded Pestilence hole, and throwing out a peck or so of Before His Great Discovery-The Trials and Triumphs of His Work-First

There were forty or fifty cows in Vaccination. the field, who evidently had their opinion of dogs, and one afternoon when he passed through they all Vaccination as performed at the present day, is an operation of comstopped grazing and fixed their eyes

paratively recent origin. Proventive upon him. He spent his usual five inoculating with smallpox virus. minutes there, and started back. The however, was known for many years cattle, meanwhile, had plainly been previous to the discovery of vaccinaconsidering his case, and when he tion. For several centuries smallcame along on his usual trot, paying pox was considered more than any no attention to them, they arrived at other pestilence the foe of mankind. a decision. One of them, who had not statistics show that about one-sixth a vestige of a horn with which to fight, of those attacked died, and that took the lead, lowered his head and many survivors were left blind, deaf started directly for him. Instantly and disfigured. the whole drove, with one accord,

When Edward Montagu was lowered their heads and started on a pointed English ambassador to Turkey, in 1716, his wife, Lady Mary.

The dog understood although he did called attention in one of her letters, not seem to look at them. He dis-dained to run, but he quickened his "ingrafting" smallpox. Upon her trot a little, and just a little more till return to England she at once underthe instant they were upon him he took the introduction of the art into slipped under the fence where he had that country, showing her absolute gone in. Once outside he stopped faith in the operation by having her and looked back at them in silence, young daughter inoculated.

then glanced at his mistress with an In 1721, scientists having ques expressive wag of the tail, which said tioned the expediency of the operaas plain as words: "Wasn't that a tion, the government extended re-

mission to several prisoners under This passion for hunting was such sentence of death on condition that that he would attack any animal he they would submit to the inoculation. met, from a mouse to a grizzly bear. The experiment proved successful and one unlucky day he found in the and the prisoners were released. edge of the woods a porcupine, and Upon the strength of this experiment without hesitation flew at him. In a the operation was received with royal few moments the household, which favor, the princess of Wales having was not far off, was startled by fearful two of her daughters "infected" after cries, with barking and signs of war- the "Tourkish method."

fare, and a man was dispatched to see The efficiency of the operation in what was the matter. He rescued the mitigating the severity of small-pox wild beast, (which he had sense enough was great, the mortality averaging to know was a friend of the farmer), but three in 1,000. But there was and the dog came limping home with one drawback, which was considered not only his forepaws, but his mouth fatal. However light the ingrafted full of sharp quills. His tongue and disease might be, it was still smallthe roof of his mouth were completely pox, and the more it was conveyed covered, and they hung from his in this way the more were centers of mouth like a fringe. Of course he was infection multiplied, from which nearly wild, pawing his mouth and those not protected were liable to rolling on the ground in his pain - contract the disease in its most virulent form.

Recollections of an Educated Sloux. Dr. Edward Jenner was the son of an English clergyman, born in May. Our wanderings from place to place 1719, at Berkeley, a village afforded us many pleasant experiences as well as many hardships and mis-fortunes. We had several narrow es-Gloucester. The confident assertion of a young country woman that having had cow-pox, she was proof capes from death. There were times against small-pox, made a lasting of plenty and times of scarcity. There impression on his mind. In his were seasons of happiness and seasons twenty-first year he went to London of sadness. In savage life the early to finish his medical education under spring is the most trying time, and Dr. John Hunter. Returning after almost all the famines occurred at two years he began practice in his native village of Berkeley. On The Indians are a patient and clan-

renewing his acquaintance with the nish people; their love for one andairy people of the district the belief other is stronger than that of any of an existing antagonism between civilized people I know. If this were cow-pox and small-pox was again not so, I believe there would have been brought to his attention. tribes of cannibals among them. White

By degrees he accumulated sufpeople have been known to kill and ficient evidence to convince him that eat their companions in prefarence to there was something in it. On starving; but Indians-never! In May 14, 1796, Jenner made his first times of famine the adults often denied themselves a fair meal in order

vaccination on a boy of 8 years it well." named James Phipps. Several weeks "That sapling," he continued dreamily. "must be a strong and afterward the boy was inoculated with

no more.

tion.

OUT TO GHOST STORIES.

Two Girle Captured Each Other Instead of a Burglar.

most authorities recommend, and the It was a cold winter's evening, just laws of some countriss require, the such a one as nature gives for the proper coloring to stories of the imoperation to be done before the first year. Health authorities say that aginative character. Ghosts could there is no age, season or condition be seen desving and holding high that should bar the operation. carnival on the glistening snowbanks A HOME FOR THE DYING.

Days in Peace

iser.

shadows dwell.

outside, and fairy forms and hebgob-lins seemed to burst forth at every Where the Desolate Old May End Their crack of the bright logs in the big open grate.

It was a woman whose tender heart As we sat there in the parlor of the first suggested the sweet charity of big farmhouse, watching the glow-establishing a home for the dying, a ing logs, we fully bent ourselves to woman whose personality is hidden the surroundings, and ouv imaginunder the veil of a sister of charity. ations had full sway. Uncle Fred re-But the idea suggested by her was lated long and blood-curdling yarns, executed by kind and magnanimous which he had heard in the West: the women, and both London and Dubiin have such places, where the weary stories, and I fairly let myself loose wanderer nearing the end of life's in anecdotes of crime which had highroad may go and be cared for to come under my observation as a the last, says the New York Adver- police reporter, says a correspondent of the New York Journal. These homes are called hospices

When at last we went to bed, our for the dying, and the pretty name minds were keyed up to a very high implies a resting ;place in the high pitch, and I noticed that the girls Alps, where travel-weary folk may used extra precautions that night in rest a little before winding down locking the doors and windows. The their way into the valleys where the fact that a couple of suspicious looking tramps had been turned away

Within these houses of death from earlier in the evening by my grand-200 to 300 beds have been provided father also tended to make us more for the occupants, and the rooms are than usually careful.

strangely bright and light. The The girls retired to a V room, just men are on the lower floor of the at the head of the stairs. a great big. hospital, the women upstairs. Each chamber, such as is always set aside ward has its sitting room, and as the spare room, furnished with a a pagoda is provided for the men big double bed with four old-fashioned in the garden, where they may high posts. My Uncle Fred and L go to smoke. Books and news- slept in the low-ceiling chamber, in papers are strewn about, novels the other wing of the house. A lying by the side of bibles and long, narrow hall winding around preparation for death prayers. In the top of the open staircase sepasome of the beds there are patients rated the two apartments. who are dying fast; some have al-Uncle Fred and I had been asleep

ready passed into a state of un- about two hours when we were sudconsciousness and the bed curtains dealy awakened by the sound of a open without pay to all who have no and then we heard a high soprano place where they might end life's which we recognized as Flora's struggle in peace and comfort. There screaming-are also single rooms for paying pa-

"Help! Help! there's a man in the room!

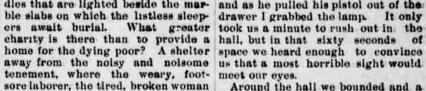
At the same instant another voice tily appointed and sweetly comfortawhich we knew at once was Minnie's The mortuary chapel is a pure gave another and even more unsanctuary of white marble, with earthly yell of "Help! He's killing

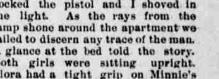
roses scenting the air and mingling me!" Fred was on his feet in an instant with the fragrance of the wax candles that are lighted beside the mar- and as he pulled his pistol out of the

Around the hall we bounded and a may catch a last glimpse of life's kick from Fred sent the door of the sweetness under the rainbow of girl's room bounding inward. He promise that ere long tears shall be cocked the pistol and I shoved in

the light. As the rays from the lamp shone around the apartment we failed to discern any trace of the man. A glance at the bed told the story. Both girls were sitting upright. Flora had a tight grip on Minnie's

It didn't take long to solve the mystery after getting the girls awake. ra. in her slumbers, had d of burglars and tossing about had grabbed Minnie by the hair. As she did so she dreamed she had caught a burglar and yelled. Minnie, who was also thinking of the ghost stories instantly surmised that a robber had her and in self defense she had grabbed Flora's hair. Both had pulled for dear life and yelled at the same time. When the matter was explained at the breakfast table next morning. grand/ather put an emphatic embargo on any more ghost stories.





bangs and Minnie was clutching Flora's hair with both hands. Both were screaming at the top of their voices and both were fast asleep.

The Care of Clothing.

Much of the wear and tear which uses up good clothing may be averted by constant care. Gowns should be brushed before hanging up in closets. It is best to have this done as soon as possible after taking them off, thoroughly removing the traces of street dust and mud from facings, seams and gathers. The neat woman does not brush her gown in her own chamber. but takes it into the bath-room and brushes it beside an open window, or, better still, has it carried out of doors for the operation.

Disease germs may be carried home in clothing, and, were this not the case, it is a very untidy proceeding to put into one's wardrobe an article of dress which has not been thoroughly eleansed.

When the French woman takes off her bonnet she does not bundle it at once into a bandbox, or throw it hastily on a shelf, or hang it up ou a peg. Not she. Every little loop and bow is pulled out and put into shape. strings are gently caressed into smoothness, jets and aigrettes are straightened and fastened in position, and the bonnet receives the touch of the brush to remove dust, and then it is laid between folds of tissue-paper. and is ready for its next appearance. as fresh and new, to all intent, as when it left the milliner's hand.

Gloses are expensive articles, no matter how sedulous the care bestowed upon them. But gloves will last a third longer than they usually do if pulled off the hand from the wrist down, and turned inside out, as done when they are tried on in the shops; if laid by themselves, properly straightened, and not crumpled into a tight ball, and if mended at the instant a rip shows itself, a pair of gloves will retain their pristine freshmess. It is good policy to have best and second-best gloves, and gloves for shopping and running about. In our chilly winters the last-mentioned should be of dog-skin, and sufficiently loose not to cramp the hand. Light gloves may be cleaned more than once to advantage.

Shoes with yawning gaps where buttons should be at once convict the wearer of heedlessness. A large meedle and stout thread will replace · button and it requires only a mo ment's work, and the wearer will part with no portion of her self-respect if mhe does this as a matter of habit -Harper's Bazar.

Thoughtless Men.

It is to be a short lecture to the men to-day-those thoughtless ones add one pound of sugar, one-half who love their wives dearly, but who pound of butter, the juice and grated make their lives ten times harder than rind of one lemon and a little natmeg. a necessary by committing acts of Then add the yolks of six eggs well more work for the tired brain and eggs beaten to a froth. Bake in paste bady of the woman they promised to with cross-bars on top. This is excel-Love and cherish

Miss Mary Cutler's Farm.

Miss Mary Cutler, at Holliston. Mass., owns and manages a nursery farm which affords pleasure to all visitors and knowledge to many. Inheriting the homestead and business from her father nine years ago, she began the task of showing what an intelligent, energetic woman may do. and has made money growing choice trees, plants and flowers for sale. While all the branches of market gardening and nursery are under her supervision, she can entertain visitors with all the ease of a fashionable dame. She is a good musician, paints pictures which would please an artist and can converse upon any topic of the day. Such a woman is not daughter. "buried" by being a profit-making

farmer.

Pencil Cases in Style.

Most girls are in possession of one of the old-fashioned pencil cases that not only liked to play a joke himself, used to be favorite gifts to young ladies at the period when our mothers were young. They were very thin, at least four inches long, and wide at the bottom, and there were generally a liberal sprinkling of stones upon them, turquoises being used for preference. Fashion at last changed in pencil cases, as in all clse, and this particular kind was relegated to boxes of old treasures. But now they may be safely brought out again, for fickle fushion's wheel has revolved and brought them again into favor. Indeed, they are just now the most fashionable shape in use.

Remarkable Family.

South Thomaston, Maine, boasts of a remarkable family, consisting of three old ladies-the eldest, Mrs. Lucretia Estes, being 96 years old. Her two companions, Mrs. Julia Ash and Mrs. Miriam Hull, are both over 70. These two board her, keep several cows. a big flock of hens, and lots of ducks, do their own work and earn their own living off the farm on which they live, of which they have a life lease. They are all well educated. great readers, regular attendants of the Sunday school, and have been for over half a century members of a Baptist church.

Can You Talk Progressively?

Progressive dinner parties are finding pleuty of admirers "If the girl you take in is slow, all you have to do is to take your bread and your napkin and go to other fields. The worst of it is you can stay but one course, when you strike the pretty and interesting girl," is the way one who tries it puts the case.

Apple Pie.

Pare and grate twelve apples, then carelessness that mean just so much beaten, and lastly the whites of the lient

"Gentlemen," she began, with tears of sympathy glistening in her eyes, permit me here, on this public place, to take up a collection for an unhappy sister from whom God has seen fit to take His greatest gift-the gift of sight. See, here is my purse for the brave little one; you will no: allow it to remain unfilled?"

A score of eager hands were thrust out instantly, and gold and silver coins poured in upon the bewildered little girl, who could not speak her thanks for the sobs in her throat. "Now, Nannie," continued her bene-

factress, before driving on, "let me write down where you live; then go and tell your mother that her old friend Henriette Sontag will visit her this afternoon for a chat.' Madame Sontag did not forget her

promise, and devoted herself from that time onward to caring for her former enemy. And when at last Amelia Steininger died, poor little orphaned Nannie went to live with the famous queen of song as her adopted

Frisky Balder.

A certain big dog, whose acquaintance I made two or three years ago. had a very lively sense of humor, and but could appreciate one that was turned on him.

His mistress was of slight figure, weighing less than 100 pounds. In one of his clumsy rushes of delight at being allowed to go to walk with her, he pounced against her, and fairly knocked her down. He seemed to consider it a charming joke, and had no doubt that she enjoyed it as well as he did, for from that day he was always trying to repeat the performance.

If she started for a walk, and wanted his escort through the woods, he was more than ready to go. He came bouncing and frolicking about her as though he were a puppy, always plainly aiming to dash against her. She had to dodge him, and finally she did not dare to leave the steps until he had calmed himself a little. All the while he would stand wagging his tail and looking at her with a mischievous expression in his eyes, knowing, just as well as she did that she was afraid of him.

When he saw that she would not go while he behaved so, he quieted down and trotted gravely along beside her. with all the dignity his position of protector called for. But the very next time she made ready for a walk the same performance was repeated. and more than a year later the dog remembered the joke and tried to play it on her again. On others of the family, of whom he was equally fond, but who happened to be of a larger size, he never tried this particular prank. He would bound and frisk about, to be sure, but he did not throw himself

against them, as he did against his little mistress. Sometimes, however, the tables were

turned upon him in a droll way. He was very fond of hunting, and greatly excited over every woodchuck hole he found, always believing that some day he should succeed in digging one out, though he never accomplished that feat. In his daily walks through the woods with his mistress, there were certain well-known retreats of the wily foe that he never passed

ble for the children, who were no? able to bear hunger as well as the old. As a people they can go without fool longer than any other nation.

to .nake the food last as long as possi-

run in the same direction.

I once passed through one of these hard springs when we had nothing to signed a declaration of their absolute eat for several days. I well remeniber the six small birds which constituted the breakfast for six familias not generally accepted without much one morning; and then we had no opposition. Jenner, his system and dinner or supper to follow it. What all who adopted it were made the

came to a region where buffaloes were plenty, and we soon forgot all the suffering we had just gone through.

Such was the Indians' wild life! When game was plenty and the sun shone graciously upon them they forgot the bitter experiences of the winter before. Little preparation was still adhered to inoculation. made for the future. They are children of Nature and occasionally she her daughter had been vaccinated whips them with the lashes of experience; yet they are forgetful and

carcless. Much of their suffering might have been prevented by a little calculation. During the summer, when nature was at her best and provided abundantly for the savage, it

seemed to me that no life was happier free-everything free! All were alike early spring. Their diseases were world. fewer, and were not so destructive as In Russia the empress gave the

erally good .- St. Nicholas.

A Baby Hippopotamus.

It has a pale, petunia-colored stom- is inscribed on his tomb: ach, and the same artistic shade adorns the soles of its feet. It has a double chin, and its eyes. like a bull calf's, are set on pedestals, and close gently as it goes to sleep with a bland, enormous smile. It cost £500 when quite small, and to quote the opinion of an eminent grazier, who was looking it over with a professional eye, it still ooks like "growing into money."

There are connoisseurs in hippopotamus breeding who think it almust too beautiful to live.

himself at least twenty in added wisdom. Not long ago their mother was having some furniture revarnished, and the little girl kept talking of "Bolish." meaning varnish, when William L. corrected her.

"Baby," he cried, "don't say 'bol-ish;' it's 'volish!' "

Not a Matter of Arithmetic. Little Frances was receiving a les-

on in arithmetic. "Frances," said mamma, "if you had 15 pears to divide, and there were five little girls in the room, how many pears would each little girl get?"

"That would depend on how hungry I was, mamma." replied the small mathematician -- Harper's.

The best preparation for behaving right is to think right.

small-pox matter, and, as Jenner had predicted; no result followed Within one year from the first an

nouncement of the discovery seventy of the leading physicians of London confidence in it.

In spite of this the discovery was a relief that was to me-although I butt of attacks hardly equaled in exhad only a small wing of a small bird travagance by any in the history of for my share! Soon after this, we medicine. When he persisted pressing the consideration of vaccination on a medical society of which he was a member, he was threatened with expulsion. Jenner and his fol lowers were denounced as quacks The so-called school of orthodoxy

consisted of those practitioners who A mother complained that since

she coughed like a cow and that hair had grown all over her body. It is also said that vaccination had been discontinued in one country district, because those who had been inocu lated with vaccine virus "bellowed like bulls."

In 1800 the practice was introthan his! Food was free-lodging duced into this country, and six years after.it was first made public rich in the summer; and, again, all the knowledge and practice of this were alike poor in the winter and operation had spread over the entire

now, and the Indians' health was gen- name of "Vaccinoff" to the first child vaccinated and made its education a public charge. Many^a honors were

conferred on Jenner by foreign The pride and flower of all the youth courts. The anniversary of his birth of the zoo in London is the young and that of his first vaccination were hippopotamus. As it lies on its side, for many years celebrated in Gerwith eyes half closed, its square nose, many as feast days. In 1802 parlialike the end of a bolster, tilted up ment voted him \$50,000, and five ward, its little fat legs stuck out years later \$100,000 more. He died straight at right angles to its body, of apoplexy in 1823, and his reand its toes turned up like a duck's it mains were laid in the parish church looks like a gigantic new-born rabbit. of Herkeley. The following epitaph

Within this tomb hath found a resting place The great physician of the human race-immortal Jenner: whose sigantic mind Brought life and health to more than half mankind.

Let rescued infancy his worth proclaim. And hap out blessings on his honored name: And radiant beauty drop one grateful tear. For beauty's truest friend lies buried here.

Nowadays the old-fashioned method of arm to arm vaccination is no longer practiced, as there is always more or less danger of transmitting disease from one to another. The virus, as generally used now, is ob-

Superior Wisdom. William L., aged five, is his little slips are charged with it. each slipsister's senior by a year, but imagines receiving enough matter for one inoculation. "Points" of lvory are also used for holding the virus. The lancet is still used where one vaccination is to be performed. When a large number of people are to be vaccinated new needles are always used, a fresh needle for each case, thus insuring absolute safety to the person vaccinated. As to the degree of protection afforded by vaccination, there seems to be a great difference of opinion, some holding that the security against small-pox is complete and lasting; others that

the operation is only a partial safe-guard. Jenner made the following claim for his operation: "Duly and efficiently performed it will protect the constitution from subsequent at-

turdy oak now!" The softness all died out of her eves and conversation ceased.

He Went too Far.

They had not met for years. "Do you remember," he asked.

"the little sapling we planted to-

Her eyes softened at the recollec-

"Yes," she answered, "I remember

gether as boy and girl?"

tients, delightful little nooks, dain-

Both Out of Patience Young Husband-Humph! Muddy

coffee again, I see. Young Wife-Yes; and if you were half the man I thought you were, you would make the city authorities clean the reservoir.

BOOKS AND ANCIENT PRINTS. The Bible has an annual circulation

of 10,000,000 copies.

In the British museum, according to the catalogue just issued, there are 2,700 complete Bibles in all langua-Particularly Vulgar Little Man." ges.

A copy of the Latin Vulgate, claimed of Napoleon to St. Helena appears in to be printed in 1480, has come into the possession of James Watson of Hartford, Conn. Antiquarians, generally consider

the Mentz psalter, printed on vellum a supremely selfish and particularly in 1457 by Peter Schoeffer, to be the vulgar little man. During the first first book with a printed date.

A copy of the original edition of Izaak Walton's "Angler," printed in 1653, was recently sold for nearly \$1,500 by a Cleveland book firm. Some very ancient books are to be found in the sacred relics of Ceylon. They are formed of palm leaves written upon with a metal pen and are bound merely by a silken string.

JUST FOR FUN.

"No," she exclaimed with emotion, I can never forgive you, but-but-I will try to forget you." "You have faith that your husband will become a great artist?" Wife-I can't tell yet, you see; he's only been

dead ten years. "The offices should be run on business principles." said the reformer. 'My idea, too," replied the spoilsman. "The oftener the stock is turned over

the bigger the profits." Tenant, hesitatingly - I've been

reading a very good article in my paper headed 'Rents Must Come Down.' Landlord, confidently - All right; you just come down with the rent.

"Now, confess, McBride; do you hold your wife on your lap as much now as when you were first married?" asked Barlow. "Well, Barlow," re-plied McBride, "to tell the truth. I believe she sits on me rather more

now than then." "William," said the statesman's wife, "why do you spend so much time being interviewed by the news-play, foot ball or the plano?"" papers?" "Because I've got common sense," he replied. "In these days no business pays without advertisin'; not

even office holdin'." Little Johnny was in tribulation

that morning. Prohibitions, great and small, met him at every turn. It was "no" to this and "no" to that, till at last he began to cry angrily exclaiming between his sobs; "I wish 'no' was a swear word, mamma, so's you couldn't say it!"

Examining Medical Professor-Now. sir, tell me how you would treat a case of typhoid fever. Student-Well, sir, I should first-I should first-I-E. M. P., impatiently-Yes, yes, go on. Student, seized with a brilliant ideatacks of small-pox as much as that I should first call you in for consulta-disease itself will. I never expected tion! Passes with honors.

NAPOLEON AT PLAY.

The diary describing the journey

two months of his detention in the island he lived in a small detached building near the cottage of a Mr. Balcombe, who had two young daughters in their early teens. "These young ladies," says Mr. Glover, "in a few days occame per-fectly familiar, and the general seemed highly pleased with their naivete, particularly with that of the younger (a pretty girl, and a most complete romp when out of the sight of her father). He occasionally so

completely laid aside his imperial dignity as to romp with these young ladies, who during such diversions as 'blind man's buff,' etc., called him by the familiar appellation of Boney; indeed the younger, who appeared his favorite, said anything and everything to him her lively imagination dictated. asking every possible question, and he answered without the slightest apparent reserve." There is not much trace of the grand, gloomy, and peculiar cap-

tive about this picture.

What Decided Him.

"It's no use," said the poet to the barber, "I will have to get my hair

"All right. Want it protty short?" "Close up. I want the job attended to thoroughly." "Long hair ain't in style

more," ventured the barber, in an effort to be genial.

"It isn't the style I care for. Just

| Only One Oversight.

Tubbs, '94-How did you fellows get along in the practice game this

afternoon? Hobbs, '95-Bully. Simpson lost his best eye, Brown got both arms broken and Tompkins get his care chased around to the back of his neck. If we hadn't forgotten te take the ball out with us the game would have been as good as any that was ever played for the gate money. that

A Flint-Look in the Hay.

While L. H. Ecclestone, of Lafay-ette, was dredging for oysters in the icy waters of Wickford bay, recently, he captured an ancient fint-lock musket that was entirely encrusted with growing bivelves

MR. CUMMINGS' IDEA.

WANTS TO ISSUE \$150.000,000 MORE BONDS.

To be Issued in Small Denominations so the "Poor" People Will Buy Them-A Day Fixed for the Final Vote on the Tarlff Butt.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. -The proposition of Representative Cummings of New York, to place a bond issue of \$150,000,000, in denominations of \$20 and upward, in the hands of the people through the money order and sub-treasuries is discussed favorably by many congressmen. There are many who look upon the bill and plan for Monday. coining the silver seigniorage as a species of inflation, but if the treasury is to be replenished by the proceeds of a bond sale the rank and file of citizens should receive whatever profits are apt to accrue. "If bonds are to be issued let the poor people get the bonefit," said Mr. Cummings. There is such a feeling of uncertainty regarding the condition of the bonds at present that men with small savings which would be placed in one establishment hesitate to let their money go out of their sight, so it lies idle. They would have absolute assurance that an investment in bonds was safe. Three per cent is all the interest banks of New York pay on small sums. Give the people something they know is sufe and sure and the government will get their money. The people of France have got their savings in small bonds or rentals of the government. By making postoflices distributing centers for the bonds it will be assured that they will get into the hands of those for whom they are intended."

For Texas Rivers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Congress man Gresham, as requested by the committee on rivers and habors, has submitted to such committee a paragraph for its bill providing for the preliminary survey of the Brazos river. Senator Coke was consulted by Mr. Gresham, and Waco was made the point up the river to which the surver should extend. Congressman Abbott will also submit a paragraph for the river and harbor bill providing for a survey of the Trinity river to Dallas. The Gresham paragraph is as follows: "For making a preliminary survey of the Brazos river from its mouth to the city of Waco, for the purpose of ascertaining the cost of removing obstructions therefrom and otherwise improving the navigation of said river-\$20,000." There seems son finally agreed to. to be no doubt but that the committee will make appropriations for these surveys.

Hawalian Resolution.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. -In the sen te yesterday Mr. Turpie, Democrat from Indiana, from the committee on foreign relations, reported favorably the following resolution: Resolved that from the facts and papers laid before the senate it is unwise and inexpedient under the existing condiproject of annexation of the Hawaiian Islands to the United States; that the provisional government therein having been duly recognized, the highest international interest requires that it shall pursue its own line of policy; that foreign intervention in the political affairs of these islands would be regarded as an act unfriendly to the United States. The resolution went over under the rules.

by the house yesterday was increas- CORBETT IS WINNER. ing the duty on cut stones, unset, to 30 per cent ad valorem, and taking rough uncut stones from the free list and placing them on the dutiable list THE CONTEST LASTED ONLY NINE MINUTES. at 15 per cent ad valorem. The ways and means committee, which decided to reduce the duty on cut stones from

Mitchell Stood Before Corbett Three 15 to 10 per cent was overruled in this matter. An attempt to place tin Rounds and Was Knocked Down Siz Times, His Face Being Covered With plate on the free list was unsuccess-ful. There was, as on the two pre-Gore-Both Arrested.

ceding days, considerable open, plain spoken opposition to the bill on the Democratic side. To-day the special order extending debates three days JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 26.-The great fight took place yesterday, and if ever a pugilist was beaton easily and utterly, that pugilist was Charley Mitchell of England. He was a beatwill be taken up and passed, but the consideration of the internal revenue en man when he stood up before Corfeatures of the bill, including the inbett in the first round, before a feit come tax, will not be begun until had been made or a blow delivered. In his inmost soul Mitchell mever

Free Traders Rule.

has thought that he had a chance to win. All through his training he WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- There is has been cool, calm, modest and aptrouble in the air. The free traders parently confident. It may be that he have had it all their own way for a ad underestimated Corbett, and week or more, and as each day has became alarmed when he saw him in passed they have received reinforcethe ring, but be that as it may, bements. For instance, that class of fore the first round of the fight was Democrats whose interest moved them fairly on his features were white and to desire and vote for protection on certain articles, being disappointed, have turned and joined hands with the free traders. The southern Demdrawn and a wild, haunted look of apprehension was in his eyes. He had lost confidence in himself, and from this on he was fighting only to ocrats who wanted a tariff on coal, be whipped. Corbett, on the other failing to get this, in a spirit of rehand, was confident and sure of himvenge, are anxious to put all things on the free list. "If I can't be proself at all times, and if one can tell by a man's face what thoughts are in tected, you shall not be protected,' ' is his mind, he was confident and sure the cry of the element calling themselves Democrats. The refusal of the personal vengeance for what he house to put a tariff on coal and iron deemed an unpardonable insult was ore and its disposition to further add to be glutted and he reaped the full to the free list have caused the oppomeasure of his satisfaction. He said nents of the income tax to become early in his training days that when thoroughly frightened. They, howthe time came he would take his ever, have hopes of finally defeating ever, have hopes of finally defeating this method of taxation and that through a combination with the sugar, the iron and that can be call man the iron and the coal men. blood was flowing warm and fast yes-terday, and in his anxiety to win he

They Were Scared.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Only one amendment to the tariff bill of im-only with the greatest difficulty that portance was adopted by the house he was restrained by his seconds from yesterday, that repealing the recip- doing so. Mitchell was knocked down rocity clause of the McKinley law. six times. The fight lasted nine min-The entire day was consumed by the utes. They fought three rounds and New York Democrats who were fill-bustering against the income tax pro-position, which they feared would be offered, along with other features of ished the \$20,000 roll of bank bills and the internal revenue bill, as an amend- told him that it belong to him on dement to the Wilson bill. As on mand, and the international battle ment to the Wilson bill. As on Wednesday, several Democratic speeches severely criticising the bill were delivered. The Democratic ad-vocates of the income tax became so impatient late in the afternoon over the afternoon over the second se the course pursued by the New York deputy sheriff got or top with the members that they concluded the best driver and the startling announceway to settle the question would be ment was made that the American by holding a caucus. This Mr. Wilchampion was under arrest. Mitchell did not escape. Sheriff Broward walked over to the Englishman's carri-

Hawalian Question.

Hawaiian Question. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The Ha- Mitchell was notified that he must waiian question came before the senate again face the law. The two men again yesterday and after an hour's were only technically under arrest. brisk discussion went over. The re-sult of the debate was to show that and friends immediately came there is a division both in the Demo- to their assistance and provided cratic and Republican ranks as to the the security for their release. wisdom of adopting the resolution re- At 5:30 p. m. the fighters were in the ported by the foreign relations com-mittee. Senator Vest objected to it ing, having been arrested on warrants on the ground that it indicated the charging them with a breach of the nd throu the efforts of Jo favorably received in the future, and Vendig the long-cherished animosities Senator Allen, Populist, and some Re- of the two men toward each other publicans objected to it on the ground were buried. Though they had not that according to their interpretation exchanged the usual handshake in the the resolution pledged the senate as ring, either before or after the battle, as altogether opposing the principle they cordially shock hands in the of annexation and as approving the court room. policy of the president in this respect.

this time in the little town of Pawnee, MEXICAN MURDERED.

noon when three heavily armed men walked into the bank of the town and demanded of the cashier, who was alone, that they be given the money in the safe. He replied that the time lock was set and he would be unable

to open the safe until 9 o'clock the next day. After putting their ear to the lock and hearing the ticking of the clock they were convinced of the truth of his statement. Cursing him for closing business so early and terday morning with the head crushed themselves for being late they took in and the teeth knocked out. The several hundred dollars that had been body had evidently been slid down the left out to accommodate merchants, thirty foot bluff at this point and laid robbed the cashier of his watch and out in the bed of the creek. Gonzales pocketbook, and compelling him to was in the employ of Martin Bros., mount in front of the leader, they lime manufacturers of McNeil, and rode out of town, firing a volley as had considerable money in his posses. they went. After going three miles sion when last seen. Only a few cents they allowed the cashier to dismount were found on his person. and after bidding him good-bye and warning him not to follow them they rode off toward their rendezvous

in the Creek reservation. Tried to Cut His Throat.

the Ohlo penitentiary yesterday when John Conroy rose in the presence of the 1900 prisoners seated at breakfast and announced his intention of taking uttered the first day about "two his own life. Conroy slashed the side of Mitchell. It was a time when his of his neck with the knife with which he had been eating, and after he sat down the blood poured in a stream over his shoulder. Conroy was taken to the hospital, where it was found that the wound would not prove fatal. The fellow has had a mania for killing himself in public. Once he deliberately sawed a finger off in the shops

in order that he might not be compelled to work. Conroy is serving five years from Muskingum county for having burglars' tools in his pos-

the criminal court of Hamilton county, where J. H. Lewis, alias Crawford, alias Fishback and T. B. Morgan, bunco men, also wanted in Chicago, were on trial, when Circuit Judge Moon seizing the rogues' gallery pictures of the men put in evidence, tore them to pieces, at the same time censuring the police for taking them.

on one side of him and his 10-months old baby on the other, George L. Mc-Crum of this city yesterday pulled a ago for having postoffice periodical revolver from under his pillow and fired a 38-caliber ball into his brain. over to the federal grand jury in His wife was in a faint and the babe was bathing its head in the blood from the wound when they were discovered by neighbors.

Chicago Alderman Killed.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 27.-Alderman ton's possession. Jeremiah M. Mulvihill of the Twenty-

fifth ward was shot and fatally wounded Thursday night in Hussey's saloon. North Sangamon street.

small frame shanty in Crawley's woodyard, adjoining the Taylor ware-house. The building was used as a woodyard office and for the storage of a county sent in the extreme castern part of the Cherokee strip, sixty-five miles northeast of here. It was a few minutes after 5 o'clock Monday afterfeed for the teams. The fire department was called out, but too late to save the building. When daylight appeared the charred remains of two Thomas W. Moulton Bound Over at Galveston, Charged With Robbing the dead bodies, supposed to be the bodies Postomee at Flatonia-Frozen to Death of two negro woodchoppers, were dis-Suffornied While in a Fit.

Wednesday morning fire destroyed .

covered among the debris. They were

woodyard here Wednesday morning

with only a small portion of flesh

hanging to the bones. were interred in the potter's field by order of Jus-

tice Scott. No inquest was held.

The proprietor of the woodvard thinks

they were two negroes, one of them

named Pleas Washington and the

other unknown, who had been em-

ployed in chopping wood and had permission to sleep in the shanty.

As Washington was addicted to drink

it is supposed they were drunk and

on returning built a fire in the stove

and became so asphyxiated that they

were powerless to escape. They

were from Bastrop county and were

strangers here and have not since

A Sherman Tragedy.

of doors while he, Bates, was serving

out time at the workhouse. Simonds

ing that he believed he could not live.

He Killed His Girl.

LAREDO, Tex., Jan. 27.-W. A.

Kerr, deputy sheriff of LaSalle county.

brings the news of a horrible murder

committed at Encinal Monday night.

For a long time Pancho Maldonad

had been courting Josefa Lopez, and

Bates charged was groundless.

been heard of.

burned beyond re sognition and owing AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 29 .- The dead to the absence of the proprietor of the body of a Mexican named Francisco Gonzales was found at the mouth of woodyard, who is out of the city, their identity has not yet been estab-Shoal creek near the waterworks yes-terday morning with the head crushed lished. The building was constructed of thin material and escape from fire could have easily been effected by kicking away the boards on each side of the structure. One of the men was in a sitting position near a stove when he expired. The other was lying flat upon his back in a corner of the room. Two closed pocketknives and some silver were found among the effects. The gaping skeletons of the two cremated bodies found in the debris at the

The Waco Tragedy.

Waco, Tex., Jan. 23.-The suspects in the Lipshitz murder case continue in jail. Most of them are strangers without means and stand COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 29. - There was charged with vagrancy. Mrs. Lip-a sensation in the big dining room at shitz has taken some nourishment men," "murder," "money" and "keys." but has never said whether the men were white or black. Yesterday she appeared a little brighter and for a moment forgot the horrible experience of Saturday morning and spoke as if she thought her husband was beside her, calling his name. "Lippe," endearingly.

A Fatal Explosion.

SHERMAN, Tex., Jan. 25.-Yester-day evening Steve Simonds, colored, SAN MARCOS, Tex., Jan. 25 .- The Baker heater in the passenger coach of the Missouri. Kansas and Texas was standing near one of the engines at work at the oil mills fire. Price blew up yesterday morning just as Bates, colored, stepped up and taking the train was about to start for Lockhart, instantly killing Herman Heid-enheimer of Nelson, Davis & Co. of a shotgun out of the hands of a small boy discharged one barrel of it into Austin and E. Binding of San Anto-nio and seriously, but not danger-ously, wounding George Huff of Pal-estine and R. M. Simmons of Houston which brought Patrolman Anderson. and slightly wounding several other parties. The gas in the heater was who lodged Bates in the Houston street jail. Simonds was carried to supposed to be the cause. A special the home of a relative and now lies in train came from Austin to this place a precarious condition. Bates claimed that Simonds had influenced his wife and the remains of Mr. Heidenheimer to be untrue to him and had caused were taken back to his home in that his. Bates' children to be turned out city for burial.

Moulton Bound Ovor.

made a statement preluding it by say-GALVESTON, Jan. 29.-Thomas W Moulton, arrested here several days He says he was simply boarding at Bates' wife's house, and that all that \$2500. The postmaster at Flatonia appeared at the examining trial and testified that his postoffice safe was burglarized December 23 and periodical stamps stolen corresponding in denomination to those found in Moul-

Charged with Swindling.

had often asked her to marry him, but she refused. Returning to her home FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 23.-Yesterday morning Deputy Sheriff John he ordered her to accompany him to Michael Fewer fired the shot, and is E. Rahl of Bosque county, and Officer be married, and she again refused, under arrest. The prisoner was James Sutton arrested R. E. Lovejoy whereupon he shot her three times, be married, and she again refused,

ALL OVER THE STATE

INTERESTING CULLINGS FROM

A Crisp and Complete Breviary of Bact Round-Ups Carefully Selected and Res deped Readable from Every Portion of the Empire State.

One morning recently at Fort Worth J. G. Ros was horrified on stepping out on the back porch of the residence to find the body of Pierre Roe cold and stiff in death, clad only in a night shirt. He was with the family shirt. He was with the family as usual at prayers before retiring and was apparently well. After prayers he went to his room and put on his night shirt and started to another room. He had crossed to a back porch. It is supposed he was attacked with hermometers of fall being marked with a hemorrhage and fell, being un-able to call for assistance, and lay there till death overtook him.

At Corsicana Della Bridges, a mu-At corsicant Della Dridges, a mu-lattress, 18 years old. took morphine recently. She kissed her mother, lit-tle brother and sunt good-bye and told them she was going to die. A: physician was called and did what he could, but she expird. A young white man took a dose of the drug at the same time in the same room, and it is said the two had agreed to die to-gether, but the friends of the young man wheeled him away in a carriage. and he may live.

Walter Weathered was driving some beef cattle to water at Hillsboro, recently and in crossing the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway, south of town, they were run into by a freight train. Two beeves were killed out-right and five wounded so Mr. Weathered thinks they will die. A thick fog prevaled at the time, so that he failed to see the train in time to prevent their crossing.

At Beeville recently a negro was being tried for stealing a watch and \$45 in money from another negro. There was but one witness in the case and that was the complainant. When he took the stand to testify the defendant called the court's attention to the fact of the witness being an exconvict, and the case at the instance of the state's attorney was thrown out of court.

At a meeting of prominent citizens held recently at Austin to consider the matter of holding another regatts at the dam this year, action was taken that assures a successful repetition of the great aquatic event.

At Victoria recently J. M. Chittem, the well known cattle buyer, purchased from J. J. Needer 7000 cows and from George Vineyard 500 steers. which he will ship to the territory about the 1st of April.

Recently a Brenham boy named Danhouse was leading a horse, having the bridle rein wrapped around his thumb, when the animal gave a sudden jerk, tearing his thumb off at the first joint.

The comptroller's forthcoming re-port shows an increase of 132 miles in the railroad mileage of the state and \$192,000 increase on the assessed alue of railway rolling stock. Recently, at Luling, Lee Showlers, living near Riddleville, was run over by a mad cow and his back broken. companion was also badly hurt. having two toes crushed.

Tore Up the Pictures. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 25 .- In His act is a misdemeanor. Fired Into His Brain.

HUNTINGTON, Pa., Jan. 29 .- While lying in his bed with his young wife

Want a Full Bench.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- There are now twenty-two cases on the docket of the supreme court, some of which have been sidetracked since the beginning of the October term waiting the advent to the bench of the successor to Justice Blatchford. The list includes the most important cases of the term in which hearings have been deferred at the suggestion of the court or the request of attorneys for the judgment of the full bench. Among the cases awaiting a hearing is the case of John H. Reagan et al. against Farmer's Loan and Trust company, ocrats on a roll call. from Texas. Eminent Texas lawyers, including Coke and Culberson are employed in the case.

Neches and Sabine Bridges.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- The bill authorizing the Gulf. Beaumont and Kansas City railroad company to bridge the Neches and Sabine rivers in the states of Texas and Louisiana passed the senate yesterday. This bill passed the house in November last. The senate put on it a few minor amendments, and it will have ad journed. to go back to the house again. where it will pass without any trouble.

To Vote Thursday.

house, held yesterday afternoon, a resolution was carried that the inter-WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- The house committee on rules has agreed to an nal revenue bill and the income tax order allowing the income tax bill to be added as an amendment to the be offered as an amendment to the Wilson bill. The time for debate on tariff bill, giving to-day and Tuesday for general debate and amendments under the five minute rule with genthe tariff bill was extended three days to give time for discussion of the income tax. Under this arrangement eral debate in the afternoon, the vote to come on the tariff bill and amendthe final vote will be taken Thursday ments Thursday. The rule was next. The meeting was animated. adopted.

No Statement to Give.

New York Democrats do not consider WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- It was not themselves bound by the action of possible last night to obtain a confirm-ation or denial from either Secretary Thursday night's caucus was evident as soon as the journal was read yes-terday morning when Cochran made the point of no quorum. This neces-sitated a roll call, but Cochran changed his mind and withdrew his Gresham or Secretary Herbert that two American vessels had been fired on in Rio Janeiro bay. Secretary Herbert said that he had no statement to give out on the subject, and that if such an affair had taken place Admipoint of no quorum. ral Benham was competent to take WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-The full ways and means committee has voted care of it.

Against Bonds.

to report the internal revenue bill, in-cluding the income tax. The vote was 9 to 6. All the Republicans and Mossrs. Cockran and Stevens voted in WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- The civil service law again came in for its quota of criticism in the senate yesterday and later in the session Senator Per and later in the session Senator Pet-fer, the Populist senator from Kansas in a long argument sought to show that the proposition of the secretary to issue United States bonds is di-rectly without authority in law.

Progresses Slowly

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- The only mendment to the tariff bill adopted

Land Resolution

Uneventful Session.

Not Bound by the Caucua.

Vote on the Hevense Bill

Movement to Recommit

the negative.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-That the

GRAND HAVEN, Mich., Jan. 29 .-WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- The session The sheriff and the doctor who went WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. The session The sherin and the doctor who were to the sense of the tragedy at Robin-to a discussion of Senator Call's pub-lic land resolution and a general col-reports Mrs. Hawkins, who was shot loquy over the election bill. A strong her husband, is not fatally injured appeal was made by Senator Call in Although more than seventy-five shot favor of the homesteaders of Florida. penetrated her back and arm. none who, he alleged, were being deprived penetrated far enough to result faof their rights by land grant railroads tally. Hawkins, who was shot while without authority of law. and he resisting arrest, was but slightly finally succeeded in having his resolu- hurt. but he had already taker. an tion referred to the judiciary commitounce of chloroform and died from the tee for a careful inquiry into the legal effects yesterday morning. Jealousy rights of the question. Senator Chan- was the cause of the tragedy, and dler made an effort to have the bill from appearances the would-be homi-repealing the Federal election laws cide intended to first kill his wife, postponed until next December, but then the man whom he alleged dethe motion was defeated by the Dem- stroyed his home and then kill him-

self by chloroform, but the quick arrival of officers after the shooting prevented any further bloodshed. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-The session

of the senate yesterday was unevent-A Moonshiners' Row. ful. The Hawaiian resolution went LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 24 .- News over till to-day, and Senator Allen of Nebraska made an argument in favor has just reached here of a bloody battle which took place in Polk coun of his resolution, declaring the conty last Wednesday between William templated issue of bonds by Secretary and Crockett Mierze on one side and Carlisle to be unlawful and the bonds, two brothers by the name of Daniels on the other. The fight took place at if issued, illegal. A desultory discussion of the Federal election bill folthe home of the Daniels brothers over lowed until 3 o'clock, when the senate a debt, which the Mierze brothers claimed the Daniels boys owed them. They were all moonshiners. The Democratic Caucus. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-At a cau-Mierze brothers were both instantly killed and one of the Daniels boys was cus of Democratic members of the so badly wounded that he died the following Thursday night. The re-

Shot Ilis Wife.

maining Daniels brother had an examining trial and was released.

Train Robber Captured. DEADWOOD, S. D., Jan. 29.-A train robber named John Dalton was captured by one of the Northwestern express messengers Saturday. Dalton had himself expressed on the inside of a stuffed box, but his game was spoiled by the cover being removed. He was turned over to the authorities.

The safe contained \$50,000. Evidently

Dalton had confederates who were to act to his signal. They have not been apprehended.

Robbed of Her Hair.

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 23.-Mrs. Catherine Relechter of Canton, O., has been rine Reischter of Canton, O., has been noted for her magnificent suit of very long and abundant black hair. While walking home from church Sunday night, says a special, two men way-laid her. One held her firmly and the other with a pair of tailor's shears cut off her hair close to the scalp, escap-ing with their booty before aid came. not recover.

Domestic Tragedy. NEW YORK, Jan. 24. -John M. Shee

an ex-street car conductor, 25 years old, shot and killed his wife and then shot himself so that he will die. Jeal-pusy caused the act. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The voto on the tariff bill thus far, sepecially upon matters in which many mem-bers were interested, such as coal and sugar, has revived talk of the move-ment to recommit the entire Wilson bill.

Duiton Gaug Again. GUTHERE, Okla., Jan. 25.-The Dal-

drunk and was flourishing a revolver at a hotel here, where he was stopin a crowded room. The alderman ping, on a charge of swindling, pre-attempted to disarm him. Mulvihill ferred against him at Meridian. He died yesterday morning. is charged, says Deputy Sheriff Rahl, with having procured about \$2500 from various parties.

Important Usury Decision FORT SMITH, Ark., Jan. 24.-United

States Judge Parker in the case in-Frozen to Death. volving loans through agents has MCKINNEY, Tex., Jan. 26.-Last Wednesday J. H. Labell, a farmer, was found frozen to death about nine practically over thrown the Arkansas usury law. He holds to establish usury it must be proven that the real

cast of McKinney. He left McKinney late Tuesday evening with a load of lumber. His wagon and team were lender was fully cognizant of all acts and special requirements. This lets down the bars for all foreign loan found near him. He laid out all Tuesday night and until 10 o'clock on Wednesday night, when he was found

Frozen to Death.

Suicide of a Woman. a corpse. MACON, Ga., Jan. 27 .- Mrs. Stells

Akeridge, a woman of 30 years, suffering under domestic trouble, walked into a gun store and after getting the clerk to show her how a revolver worked placed it to her right temple and fired a bullet into her brain, dying instantly. Letters show she was from Savannah and that she sought a di-vorce from her husband, Thomas P. Akeridge.

States Commissioner Slattery.

verely injured.

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Two Men Killed.

Row Over & Claim.

county have been contesting for possession of a claim south of Chandler

Failed to Reciprocate.

GUTHRIE, Ok., Jan. 27.-C.

companies.

Tex. Impersonating Charge. Suffocated While in a Fit. SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 27 .--- Deputy Unired States Marshal Bernstein HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 29.-Late Satbrought in and jailed yesterday three white men. John Hix, P. Gregeton and Shug Nodwell, charged with urday evening news was brought in that a man had been killed on Robin street. Investigation proved that it was not true, but that a man named fraudulently representing themselves as United States officers. They were L. E. Soulmer, about 42 years old, arrested at Mansfield and Logansport, had fallen in a fit on his face and sufand will have a hearing before United focated before any one found him.

> Steam Distillery. TOM BEAN, Tex., Jan. 27.-M. B.

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 27 .- A rail. Francis of this place is putting in a road accommodation train which was steam distillery at Lucia in this. Graystanding at a water tank at Waterson son, county, six miles northwest from on the suburban air line was run into here. It will be attached to the enby a freight train yesterday morning. L. Bowman of Richmond and Rev. Mr. gine of the Alliance Ginning company and will have the capacity of twenty five bushels of corn per day. Shaw of Portsmouth, Va., were killed and a Mr. Brodle of Warrenton se

Brakeman Cut in Two.

LONGVIEW, Tex., Jan. 25.- A brake man, J. L. Worthan, fell from a freight train yesterday about three miles from here on the International Emory and Allen Flint of Lincoln and Great Northern railroad. He was not missed until the train reached Flint and Emory's 20-year-old son Longview. It is supposed that he David got into a quartel. Flint was shot in the back of the head. The injured man will die. Emory is in slipped on the ice-covered cars.

Hurt by Jumping.

MARSHALL, Tex., Jan. 29.-In attempting to jump from a buggy yesterday morning Ross, the 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pitts.

cattle, all belonging to one man, froze to death near here during the blizzard.

A Defective Botter. PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, Jan. 25. Peixèto's war vessel, the America, has been compelled to land her ammu-nition at the arsenal. It has also been lound necessary to dock her in order to replace a defective boiler.

then, putting the pistol to his own head, fired one shot without effect. He was arrested and taken to Cotulla Tickets Stelen. DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 27.-A few days

ago a large number of tickets of the Dallas and Fort Worth Rapid Transit and Terminal railroad were stolen. For this reason Receiver Carter has changed the style of tickets on that road. He says that the old issue will be no longer recognized, but that the ticket agent will exchange new for old tickets for five days. After the expiration of that time old tickets

will have to be presented at the gen-eral office for investigation. Thus far there is no clew to the thief. Fatal Stabbing.

CLEBURNE, Tex., Jan. 24.-Yester-day afternoon in a fight between Alta CHILDRESS, Tex., Jan. 29 .- Sam Howe, about 40 years old and a citizen of this county, was found about fifteen miles from here frozen to Souther and a negro named Andy Medeath. It is supposed that he met death on Tuesday night. He had been hurting and got lost. He was the stepson of A. J. Ooly of Bastrop, yesterday morning Alta and the negro exchanged words and Mr. Souther made the negro leave. Alta volun-

tarily surrendered to the sheriff. The knife used was a common pocketknife.

Jailed at Sherman. SHERMAN, Tex., Jan. 27 .- Bud men, were arrested and jailed yesterday evening on the charge of com.

plicity in the robbery of Jack Parsons. On the preliminary examination of Kennedy and Hutcheraft yesterday Parsons pointed Hutchcraft out as the man, to the best of his recollection, who went through his pockets. Trial not finished.

Committed Saleide.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 25.-W. L. Lee, a well known citizen of San Antonio, committed suicide yesterday

by shooting himself through the head. A smoke house contained. Three years ago Lee was one of the pounds of meat and lard, the pound wealthiest and most prominent citi-zens of Atlanta, Tex. He moved to er, was destroyed by fire recently. San Antonio, where he engaged in the drug business. Six months ago he will hold a re-union at Welmar, Col. sold the store and began dealing in orado country, on February 21. cotton futures.

Strangely Affected. WACO, Tex., Jan. 24.-A stranger who has letters in his pocket addressed to Frederick Oattes, New York, was employed in a saloon to fill bottles with whisky. After an hour's work he went out and fell on the sidewalk. He was taken to the hospital and for forty-eight hours he has not spoken.

Missing Mail Carrier. TERUACANA, TOX., Jan. 26.—Last Wednesday was the coldest day here for several years. In the morning the thermometer stood 6 deg. above zero. For the first time on record the mail failed to arrive. The mail carrier has to come twelve miles over the open prairie and fears are entertained that he succumbed to the cold on the read.

Shot Through the Heart.

TAYLOR, Tex., Jan. 26.-At 5:45

A barn beloging to First man-of Waxahachie, together with grana-ries, containing 400 bushels of wheat and 1400 bushels of corn, was recently destroyed by fire.

The late grand jury of Robertson county found forty-eight felony and more than 100 misdemeanor bills. Twenty-three of the felony indictments charge murder.

The name of the Alexander institute, which is to be moved from Kilgore to Jacksonville, Cherokee county. will be changed to the East Texas Conference college.

While blasting rock on his planta-Carty at Souther's livery stable Mc-Carty was stabbed and killed. Willis Brocks was badly burned about the Souther, father of Alta, stated that arms and head by a premature explosion of powder.

> A tornado recently struck the town of Pottsboro, Grayson county. The Masonic temple and several small buildings were destroyed. No loss of life is reported.

Rev. Sam Jones has been engaged to conduct a revival at Taylor in July Tracey and Joe Aspinwall, two young next. A tabernacle with a seating capacity of 8000 will be erected for the occasion.

> Sheriff Dickson at Wharton has several peach trees in his yard, full in leaf, with peaches the size of partridge eggs. They are the Japan variety.

Jules Bornefeld, while at word bis place of business at Austin remainingly, slipped on the floor, brinking his left arm. Amputation may be beca sary.

MARKETS.

NEW YORE, Jan. 97. ····· 7 1-14 WEBAT-No. Bred. Cons-No. 2. 136 -----

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EANSAS COTE

MARSHALL, Tex., Jan. 29. -- A little negro child, left at home with some other children on the Mason place near the city, was burned to death. its clothing had oil on it and came in

LITTLE ROCE, Ark., Jan. 25.—A special from Fort Smith says that last night Albert Pennington, a 17-year-old mulatto, shot his sweetheart because she would not reciprocate his affec-tions and then blew out his own brains. The boy is dead the girl can-not recover. A Gready Mus. LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 25 .- Bonja

min Good of Conestogs township went to jail Tuesday morning rather than pay to his sister the portion of his mother's estate, amounting to \$900, which the auditors found her entitled

contact with an open stove.

got his right leg entangled in the wheel, breaking his thigh and badly tearing and lacerating his leg. Frozen to Death

DUFFAU, Tex., Jan. 27 .- The late

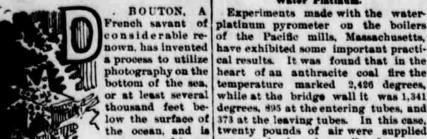
blizzard was the most severe known here since 1887. Over thirty head of

Barned to Death.

WORKERS OF WONDER | hollow, and both dowels and split are | TABERNACLE PULPIT. carefully glued. These dowels vary in size with the size of the spar, but are

BOME INVENTIONS AND DIS-COVERIES LATELY MADE.

usually as long as they can be made without piercing its outside surface. They are placed slightly nearer the center hollow than the outside, in orphy May New be Successfully der to give them all the length possi-Bese Under Water-Electricity as a ble. In small spars the glue and the dowels suffice, but in large ones metal of Progress.



nown, has invented have exhibited some important practi-a process to utilize cal results. It was found that in the photography on the heart of an anthracite coal fire the bottom of the sea, temperature marked 2,426 degrees, or at least several while at the bridge wall it was 1,341 thousand feet be- degrees, 895 at the entering tubes, and low the surface of 373 at the leaving tubes. In this case, the ocean, and is twenty pounds of air were supplied now engaged in ex- per pound of coal, usually, however, iments of that kind in the Mediter- this amount being greater and having

bands on the outside are added.

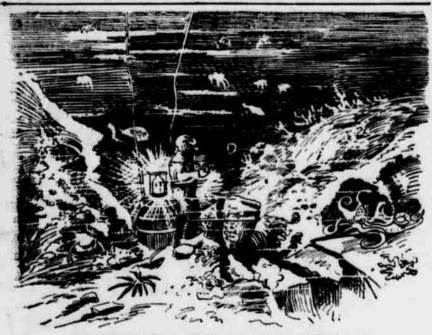
Water Platinum

Experiments made with the water-

mean, opposite Banyuls-sur-Mer. a the effect of reducing the temperature. France, near the Spanish The method of making the tests was wern of France, near the Spanish The method of making the tests was untier, which is known as one of the to heat platinum balls in a crucible brench zoological stations. placed at the point where the tempera-The accompanying illustration is ture is desired, these, when heated,

ade from a photograph taken by the being removed and submerged in water. ctor's assistant and representing The weight of the platinum being him in the act of utilizing his newly known, and the weight of the water, it is easy to figure from the specific invented apparatus.

He wears the usual diver's suit, with heats of the water and platinum, and extra heavy leaden shoes to his feet, the increase in temperature the water so as to steady his gait under water, if shows by immersing the balls, just how we may call it so. The neighborhood high the temperature of the balls must Banyuls-sur-Mer was inhabited by have been.



PHOTOGRAPHING AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA. Drawn from a Photograph Taken Under Water.

the ancient Romans of the imperial period, and ruins of Roman villas and ether splendid buildings, that once France by Brother Paulin, a Catholic the macient Romans of the imperia period, and ruins of Roman villas and stood on the strand of the sea, are now found at the bottom. having slid of vegetables and vines with decided into the water hundreds, if not a thou-

dynamo and battery that has done the and years or longer ago. Dr. Bouton tells us of the beauties work, but nature's own, as generated of the old time splendor, which his in the atmosphere a slight distance photographic apparatus revealed to from the earth by the meteorological him. "There in a palace niche, haif phenomena of storms, rain and wind. excered by blue mud and fragments of The invention promises to be especially mimeral particles, sits a gigantic cutsle valuable for growing vegetables and that," he says, "glaring at me with fruits in the vicinity of large towns. harge eyes, and emitting the dark A French paper gives particulars re-

TALMAGE ON THE PRESENT RELIGIOUS REVIVAL

"Arm of the Lord, Awake, Awaket Put on Thy Strength, the Nar ons Shake" "The Lord Bath Made Bare His Holy Arm."

BROOKLYN, Jan. 21, 1894 .- Singularly appropriate and impressive was the old gospel hymn as it was sung this morning by the thousands of Brooklyn ernacle led on by cornet and organ: Arm of the Lord, awake, awake!

Put on thy strength, the nations shake Rev. Dr. Talmage took for his sub ject, "The Bare Arm of God," the text being Isaiah 52 : x, "The Lord hath

made bare His holy arm." It almost takes our breath away read some of the bible imagery. There is such boldness of metaphor in my text that I have been for somestime getting my courage up to preach from it. Isainh, the evangelistic prophet, is sounding the Jubilate of our planet redeemed, and cries out, "The Lord hath made bare his holy arm." What overwhelming suggestiveness in that figure of speech, "The bare arm of God!" The people of Palestine to this wear much hindering apparel, and day en they want to run a special race, or lift a special burden, or fight a special battle, they put off the outside apparel, as in our land, when a man proposes a special exertion, he puts off his coat and rolls up his sleeves. Walk

through our foundries, our machine shops, our mines, our factories, and you will find that most of the toilers have their coats off and their sleeves rolled up. Isaiah saw that there must be a tre-

mendous amount of work done before this world becomes what it ought to be. and he foresces it all accomplished. and accomplished by the Almighty; not as we ordinarily think of him, but by the Almighty with the sleeve of his robe rolled back to his shoulder: "The Lord hath made bare his holy arm." Nothing more impresses me in the bible than the case with which God does most things. There is such a reserve of power. He has more thunderbolts than he has ever flung: more light than he has ever distributed; more blue than that with which he has over-arched the sky: more green than that with which he has emeralded the grass; more crimson than that with which he has burnished the sunsets. I say it with reverence: from all I can see. God has never half tired. But see how easy God made the light. He did not make bare his arm;

he did not even put forth his robed arm: he did not lift so much as a finger. The flint out of which he struck the noonday sun was the word, "Light." "Let there be light!" Adam did not see the sun until the fourth day, for, though the sun was created

sin, Moasminedanism, with one toot on the heart of woman and the other on the heart of Christ, while it mum bles from its minarets this stuper

blasphemy: "God is great, and Mo-hammed is his prophet." Let the

Christian printing presses at Beyrout and Constantinople keep on with their work, and the men and women of God in the mission fields toil until the Lord crowns them, but what we are all hop ing for is something supernatural from the heavens, as yet unseen, something stretched down out of the skies, some-

thing like an arm uncovered, the bare arm of the God of Nations!

But I have no time to specify the nanifold evils that challenge Christianity. And I think I have seen in some Christians, and read in some newspapers, and heard from some pulpits, a disheartment, as though Christianity were so worsted that it is hardly worth while to attempt to win this world for God, and that all Christian work would collapse, and that it is no use for you to teach a Sabbath class or distribute tracts, or exhort in prayer meetings, or preach in a pulpit, as Satan is gaining ground. To rebuke that pessimism, the gospel of smashup, I preach this sermon, showing that you are on the winning side. Go ahead! Fight on! What I want to make out to-day is that our ammuni tion is not exhausted: that all which has been accomplished has been only the skirmishing before the great Armageddon; that not more than one of the thousand fountains of beauty in the king's park has begun to play; that not more than one brigade of the innumerable hosts, to be marshaled by the rider on the white horse has yet taken the field: that what God has done yet has been with arm folded in flowing robe: but that the time is coming when he will rise from his throne, an

throw off that robe, and come out of the palaces of eternity, and come down the stairs of heaven with all conquering step, and halt in the presence of expectant nations, and flashing his omniscient eyes across the work to be done. will put back the sleeve of his right arm to the shoulder, and roll it up there, and for the world's final and complete rescue make bare his arm. Who can doubt the result when according to my text Jehovah does his best: when the last reserve force of Omnipotence takes the field: when the last sword of eternal might leaps from its scabbard? Do you know what decided the battle of Sedan? The hills a thousand feet high. Eleven hundred cannon on the hills. Artillery on the heights of Givonne, and twelve German batteries on the heights of La Moncello. The crown prince of Saxony watched the scene from the heights of Mairy. Between a quarter to six o'clock in the morning and one o'clock in the afternoon of Sept. 2d, 18:6, the hills dropped the shells that shattered the French host in the valley. The French emperor and the \$6,000 of his army captured by the hills. So in this conflict now raging between holiness and sin "our eyes are unto the hills." on the first day, it took its rays from Down here in the valleys of earth we the first to the fourth day to work must be valiant soldiers of the cross, through the dense mass of fluids by but the commander of our host walks must be valiant soldiers of the cross, which this earth was compassed. Did the heights, and views the scene far you ever hear of anything so easy as better than we can in the valleys, and that? So unique? Out of a word came at the right day and the right hour all

nd warmth, and light? Out of a word side, and the building a fireplace for all the nations of unrighteousness with all his followof the earth to warm themselves by! ers will surrender, and it wil Yea, seven other worlds, five of them inconceivably larger than our own, and seventy-nine asteroids, or worlds Lord Jesus Christ. "Our eyes are on a smaller scale! The warmth and unto the hills." It is so certain to be accomplished that Isaiah in my text sisterhood, great family of worlds, looks down through the field-glass of sighty-seven larger or smaller worlds, prophecy, and speaks of it as already prophecy, and speaks of it as already accomplished, and I take my stand where the prophet took his stand, and The sun \$86,000 miles in diameter. I look at it as all done. "Hallelujah, to not know how much grander a solar 'tis done." See! Those cities without system God could have created if he a tear! Look! Those continents without a pang! Behold! Those nemispheres without a sin! Why, those deserts, Arabian desert, American desert, and Great Sahara desert, are all irrigated into gardens, where God walks in the cool of the day. The atmosphere that encircles our globe floating not one groan. All the rivers and lakes and oceans dimpled with not one falling tear. The climates of the earth have dropped out of them the rigors of the cold and the blasts of the heat, and it is universal spring! Let us change the old world's name. Let it no more be called the earth, as when it was reek ing with everything pestiferous and malevolent, scarleted with battle fields and gashed with graves, but now so changed, so aromatic with gardens, and so resonant with song, and so rubescent with beauty, let us call it Immanuel's land, or Beulah, or Milennial Gardens, or Paradise regained, or Heaven! And to God the only wise, the only good, the only great. be glory forever. Amen.

LIVED BUT TO MURBER.

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THE THUGS OF HINDOSTAN AND THEIR RELIGION.

They Banded Thymselves in Onth-Bound Societies to Funish the Human Race-Methods of Killing and Robbing-In One Grare.

Thuggee, summarily defined, is, or rather was, a profession by which, century after century, thousands of Indian males. Brahmins as well as Mohammedans, bound themselves by the most solemn oaths, and under religious ceremonies carried out with the sublimity attaching of old to the Eleusinian mysteries, to unite in secret societies whose purpose it was to punish the human race, and thus to merit the approbation of Bhowance, by whom men and women were abhorred. This punishment, says Balley's Magazine, took the form of enticing rich travelers to be-come the companions of armed bands of thugs, who, pretending to be merchants, or soldiers seeking service with the nizam, or with Holkar, Scindiah or others among the powerful feudal princes, offered protection and companionship to defenseless bunness, or traders, to sahoucars (sowcars) or bankers, to ziminders on the road to big cities lacen with rupees, bars of sil-ver or bills of exchange, which they had received in payment for their crops. Even professional robbers, or dacoits, were followed for days and nights by wary bodies of thugs, who attacked and murdered them when a convenient spot in the road or jungle was reached and robbed them of their plunder.

All this homicide was wrought by the simple agency of a silk handker-chief, flung from behind over the head and throat of the victim, who was instantaneously strangled, and in most cases his or her neck dislocated by the dexterous application of the bhuttote, or strangler's knuckles. under the victim's car. One essential preliminary to the successful and undetected perpetration of all these countless crimes was that the lugghass, or grave diggers, attached to each band of thugs were sent in advance of the commanding officerthe organization of these bands was strictly military-to an indicated spot some miles ahead, in order to prepare the grave for the victims about to be murdered. Great skill was shown in selecting a fitting spot for the execution of the murders and the preparation of the grave so that no evidence of the crime should meet the eye. The spot selected was often on the edge of a bushy stream, where the unconscious victim was asked to descend from the vehicle in which he was traveling, so as to lighten the load of the bullocks or horses which had to climb the high bank on the other side. Scarcely had the poor wretch's foot touched the ground before the deadly handkerchief was round his neck and the foul deed was accomplished.

The burying party then ran forward, caught up the body and carried it to the grave prepared for it. tically exhausted.

THE OLDEST LOCK.

It Was Made of Wood and Its Key Was fire Most Aristocratic and Politost O

Romarkably Large. In the "History of Ninevah and Its There is no human being quite se

Palaces," Palaces," by Joseph Bonomi. Hard-ware finds a description of perhaps polite as the Japanese policeman. Not to his fellow countrymen, be is the oldest lock ever discovered. It understood; by no means. He re-rards the bulk of them, probably, was used in securing the gates in one of the palaces of Khorsabad. In with a good-natured contempt, for, describing this ancient piece of hard- in the language of Mr. Chevalier, he ware-if such terms may be applied ""'s gentieman of birth and educa-to wooden locks-he says: "At the ilon." When, in the pursuit of end of the chamber, just behind Western civilization Japan cast off the first bulls, was formerly a strong feudalism and put on a frock coat gate, of one leaf, which was fastened and a slik hat, thousands of samural by a large wooden lock, like those still used in the East, of which the or two-sworded retainers of the old nobles, found their occupation gone. No more exhilerating little expedikey is as much as a man can conveniently carry, and by a bar which moved into a square hole in the wall. tions into the territories of neighbormoved into a square hole in the wall. "It is to a key of this description that the prophet probably alludes: "And the key of the house of David the candle. The swords rusted in "And the key of the house of David the candle. The swords rusted in will I lay upon his shoulder;" and it is remarkable that the word for key in this passage of scripture, 'Muf-tah,' is the same in use all over the East at the present time. The key What was to be done with these Hill of an ordinary street door is com- swash-bucklers, trained to a militarmonly thirteen or fourteen inches ism quite impossible in the modern public building, or of a street, or of the government wanted po-a quarter of a town, is two feet or fice. The samural knew nothing about the status of the British

"The iron pegs at one end of the "Bobby" or of the French gens piece of wood correspond to so many l'armes; so they enrolled in large oles in the wooden bar or bolt of numbers, happy in being able to the lock, when the door or gate is wear, at any rate, one sword, and shut and cannot be opened until the key has been inserted and the imthat a two-handled one. pediment to the drawing back of the police are the most aristocratic force bolt, removed by raising up so many of constabulary in the world. They iron pins that fall down into holes in are a finely disciplined body, small are a finely disciplined body, small the bar or bolt corresponding to the in stature, but well drilled, and expegs in the key." This description and others of a port in the use of the steel-scabbard-

corroboratory character, prove that heels, this form of lock and key was in use It is

any successful change. As Good as an Alibi.

Prisoner-I'm a dramatic author. "Do you write American plays?" "Yes, your honor."

"You are discharged. It is im-Siftings.

> Donkeys Not Admitted. "Do you know, Miss Uptown, that I've been to the horse show," said

> Dudeley Canesucker. "I understood that it is purely an equine exhibit, no other animals be-

ing permitted," replied Miss Uptown. -Texas Siftings. An Inhuman Test. Mrs. Crusty, awakening at 2 a. m. -Is that you, Tom?

Mr. Crusty-Yeshm. Mrs. Crusty-Well pronounce the name of the flower you've got on.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

A Russian farm averages thirty-five cres, requiring three men to cultivate it.

The mackeral fisheries off the coast of New England and Canada are prac-

It is to the foreigner-whether he in Egypt 4,000 or 5.000 years, during be the veriest outcast of a no-nationwhich extended period of time it ality sailor from a kerosene ship, or does not appear to have undergone a slick moneyed globe-trotter-that the essential politeness of the Japanese policeman is shown in all its native richness. With the former class the police of the foreign ports in Japan-Yokahoma, Kobe and Nagasaki-have much intercourse, not of the gentle kind. Yet the scrimmage invariably has but one termination. The truculent son of Neptuneis sooner possible that you would have any-thing to do with a plot "-Texas authorities of his country--if he

Thus it happens that the Japanese

ad weapon which dangles at their

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JAPANESE POLICEMEN.

stabulary Roows

owns one— and lodged in the foreign jail. Perhaps two pollcemen will be engaged in the operation—perhaps twenty, that is a mere detail. What is important is the fact that once a Japanese policeman makes up his mind to arrest anyone who is in his hands, he sticks to him with bull dog tenacity-never loses his temper or his hold-and conducts his victim to the lockup, if he be a foreigner. with the greatest urbanity and much polite ceremony.

POISON AT DRUG STORES.

Most Deadly Substances May B. Obtained in the Original Package.

If there is one thing just a little more absurd than another it is the way polsons are sold in New York.

A physician taken with a toothache in a part of the town out of his usual beat went into a drug store on Lex-

dozen people. A day or two after

that a woman who is now in an in-

sane asylum, and who even then had

the light of madness in her eyes.

pill in boxes as it comes from the

John Howard Payas's Claim.

When John Howard Payne, the au-

formed like snakes. My foot stumbles corals, dead and alive, rich in color and of exquisite architecture, and surrounded by small fishes with peculiarly clongated snouts, whose bodies are red

The pictures produced by Dr. Bouton by this process, which, by the way, in fere with the work of culture. Such the main does not differ very much an installation will last for several from the ordinary instantaneous pro- years. The apparatus operates as cess, have created a sensation among

another Challenger expedition. like that sent out by the British government in 1872, may be started, equipped with the photographic instruments of Dr. Bouton's invention. Such an expedition, having at its disposal electric lights and photography, would undoubtedly attain results for the good of science such as never have been treamt of before.

The doctor intends to publish a num er of photographic maps of the floor of the sea in colors, an undertaking that ought to be encouraged by all facering the highest class of scientific information and education. He says that the taking of pictures in deep mater is not more dangerous than ordi mary divers' experiments, and advises young men, fond of scientific exploraof rivers

"Sea mice are everywhere, but unlike their sisters on land, creep instead of run along the floor of the sea. This he peculiar animal, about five inches back thickly colored with silky hair of brilliant iridescence, forming a matted fielt work. The head has luminous eyes. The shells and skeletons of inmamerable animals and fishes-generally speaking-form the deposits on the bottom of the sea, intermingled

with volcanic mud, red and blue clay and coral branches."

Bollow Spars Create an Industry.

The use of hollow spars for boats de signed to attain great speed has introing workmanship of the finest character. The stick for this purpose i magnired to be of exceptionally fine and maight grain, and, after being roughly maped, is split longitudinally from and to end; the center of each of the adves is then hollowed out, and a greater or less amount is removed, acmar, the upper spars being much the inter; these hollows run nearly the length of the spar, great care being tial to have them follow the taper the outside of the spar exactly.

insure uniform thickness every point-of course when this has terms done and the two halves of the ered about their lowly board, partake done and the two halves of the a circular hole is left in the ceuter of the spar, running nearly the misole length, and following its taper mother to her youngest, "don't take from end to end. After this the two the heart. You must think dentists' sives are fastened in place again by services are cheap." means of wooden dowels, which fasten

iquid, which gave him the name of garding this very promising tink fish,' as the magnesium light strikes him. Fishes and animals be-longing to all the invertebrate groups, height, and higher if possible, supportfar too numerous to specify, ply about ing an insulated galvanized iron rod my head and hody. Pelagic alge are terminating at the top in five branches abundant everywhere. There are of copper. At the bottom this collector mollasks, fishes that seem to consist of electricity communicates with a only of head and tail, and others system of iron wires spaced six feet spart which distribute the fecundating over reef building and organ pipe fluid throughout the whole extent of arable soil to be influenced. In the accompanying picture the con-

priest, in the promotion of the growth

success. It is not the electricity of the

ducting wires are shown upon the surface of the earth in order to show their arrangement. In reality they are buried at such a depth as to not inter-

the savants of Europe, who hope that and still permit the passage of the the universe, of which our solar sys-

THE ELECTRICAL FERTILIZER electric current. The apparatus is called the geomagnetifer. A height of fifty feet is suitable for thirty acres.

A Bad Break

Briggs-Travers got himself into a with superfluity of wives, the first scrape when he went to church last Sunday.

Griggs-How was that? Briggs-The man across the aisle put a poker chip in the contribution box by mistake, and Travers said he would raise him.



Farmer-You've shot my cow! Dooley-Be gobbs, an' I told ther grocer-mon as plain as cud be to give so absurd or wicked that it did not get me bu-r-r-d shot!

Hard.

The shark and his family were gath tured too far from the beach. "Here," suddenly exclaimed the

Above their heads the ocean rolled. a split together, being placed alter- and ten thousand fleets swept over if

and seventy-nine asteroids, or worlds Lord Jesus Christ. light for this great brotherhood, great all from that one magnificent fireplace made out of the one word-"Light" d put forth his robed arm, to say nothing of an arm made bare! But this I know: that our noonday sun was spark struck from the anvil of one ord, and that word-"Light." "But." says some one. "do you not

mm is comparatively a small wheel working into mightier wheels, it must have cost God some exertion? The upheaval of an arm, either robed, or an arm made bare?" No; we are distinct. ly told otherwise. The machinery of universe God made simply with his

Ingers. David, inspired in a night tong, says so: "When I consider thy seavens, the work of thy fingers." Arm of the Lord. awake, awake, Put on Thy strength, the nations shake!

Aye, it is not only the Lord's arm that is needed, the holy arm, the outstretched arm, but the bare arm!

There, too, stands Mohammedanism with its 176,000,000 victims. Its bible is the Koran, a book not quite as large as our new testament, which was revealed to Mohammed when in eplicptic fits, and resuscitated from these fits, he dictated it to scribes. Yet it is read

to-day by more people than any other book ever written. Mohammed, the founder of that religion, a polygamist.

step of his religion on the body, mind soul of woman, and no wonder and that the heaven of the Koran is an everlasting Sodom, an infinite seraglio, about which Mohammed promises that each follower shall have in that place seventy-two wives, in addition to all the wives he had on earth, but that no old woman shall ever enter heaven. When a bishop of England recently proposed that the best way of saving Mohammedans was to let them keep their religion, but engraft upon it some new principles from Chris-tianity, he perpetrated an ecclesiasti-cal joke, at which no man can laugh who has ever seen the tyranny and domestic wretchedness which always appear where that religion gets foothold. It has marched across continents, and now proposes to set up its filthy and accursed banner in America, and what it has done for Turkey it would like to do for our nation. A re-

ligion that brutally treats womanhood ought never to be fostered in our country. But there never was a religion

disciples, and there are enough fools in America to make a large discipleship of Mohammedanism. This corrupt religion has been making steady progress for hundreds of years, and notwithstanding all the splendid work done by the Jessups, and the Goodells, and the Blisses and

the Van Dykes and the Posts and the Misses Bowen and the Misses Thomp-

Animal Wisdom.

We are all familiar enough with examples of intelligence in cats and dogs, but of these stories we do not easily tire. Here are some facts from a correspondent: In moving to a new place of resi-

dence we found on the premises a large cat which had been left there by a former occupant. She was not of the real domestic kind, but lived principally in the barn, occasionally venturing into the house to obtain her food. On one occasion, much to the surprise of my wife, she came up to her and mewed several times, turning each time to the door leading to the barn. This she repeated until Mrs. N. was induced by curiosity to follow her, when she lead the way to a barrel half full of straw, up the side of which she climbed, all the time mewing and looking at my wife, and there were five kittens, cold and dead. Mrs. N. remarked: "They are cold and dead, pussy," and the cat went away satisfied .-- Forest and Stream.

How Long Do Birds Live?. Herr Weismann, a distinguished German biologist, has pointed out that the average duration of life of birds is by no means well known. Small singing birds live from eight to cickton were from eight to eighteen years. Eavens have lived 100 years and parrots still longer in captivity. Fowls live from ten to twenty years. The wild goose lives over 100 years. and awans are said to have attained the ege of 500. The long life of birds has been regarded as compensation for their lack of ferson, and scores of other men and women of whom the world was not worthy, there it stands. the siant of young.

either among the bushes or rocks of in the bed of the stream. Every member of the murdered man's party or escort, including women and children, was killed simultaneously by other bhuttotes or stranglers and within a few minutes the bodies of all were buried together in one long and deep grave, into which huge rocks were flung to prevent the keen-scented jackals from burrowing down and devouring the prey.

The murderous band of robbers then betook themselves once more to the road after a delay of a few minutes, and such was their knowl. edge of the country in which they were operating that, under the dexterous guidance of their leaders. pursuit was virtually impossible. Scouts were continually thrown out in advance, on the flank or in the rear of "Bhowanee's faithful chil dren," and such was the skill and vigilance under which the lives of thousands of rich victims were sacrificed year after year that for cen turies total immunity, not only from punishment, but even from suspicion, was the reward accorded by Bhowanee and her bloodthirsty husband, Siva to these scourges of the human race. Meadows Taylor, in his three-volumed work entitled "Confessions of Thug," tells us that most of the information supplied in his work came from a ruffian called Ameer Ali, who told him that, before he turned informer to save his worthless life, he had as a thug put to death with his own hand 719 victims , "Ah! sahib," he added regretfully. "if I had not been in prison for twelve years the number would certainly have been 1,000." When Ameer Ali was 5 years old his father and mother were killed by thugs. The boy was spared through the interposition of one of band and was reared as a thug.

A Preglacial River.

Evidences of a preglacial river have been found, which in earlier ages drained Lake Michigan westward into what is now the Mississippi river. Some of the places where this river ran are covered by nearly two hundred feet of deposit, but the sift which occupies the river's bed is black and contains shells which show remains of earlier animal life, probably before men lived on this planet.

sentiment in Handkerchiefs.

In the brave days of Queen Elizaboth the handkerchief had a sentimental as well as useful mission. In that day tiny squares of finest lawn, finely and delicately wrought and edged with gold lace, were made purposely for ladies to give to their lovers, who wore these tokens neatly folded in their hats.

Reward of Patience

Excited Husband, rushing in with telegram-Claribel, an old uncle of mine has died and left me a fortune of \$100,000!

Joyful Wife-I am so glad, Henry We can got a new clothes basket now, can't we? touch, we find the lightness and al-

Delaware Peaches.

loy, and feel the loss. The every-day cares and duties, which men call frudgery, are the weights and counterpoises of the clock of time, giving its pendulum a true vibration, and its hands a regular Delaware has 9,000 farms, valued \$37,000,000. The state produced in 1889 4,000,000 bushels of corn and 1,200,000 of wheat. It exports every year 7,000.000 quarts of strawberries and 55,000,000 baskets of peaches. motion

Massachusetts has 1,131,203 savings donna, says the Recorder. The clerk bank depositors with aggregate de- would not sell it to him. He referred posits of \$369,526,386.

osits of \$369,526,386. The Boston S. P. C. T. A. has to the directory, and produced his visiting cards to show who he was boughts camera to photograph tight The clerk was adamant-he would check reins and such like. sell a small dose of belladonna to no

According to the United States con- one he did not know. The doctor aul at Singapore, one-half the world's offered to write a prescription for tin is mined in the Straits Settlement. tin is mined in the Straits Settlement. himself, but his proposal was scorned. During the present century the food Then the doctor said he would take a supply of the principal nations has bottle of elixir of opium, and though increased in a much greater ratio the clerk was "riled" there was nothing for him to do but to sell it. Of than the population.

Guiteau's skull was kept in the course there was enough of it to kill a army medical museum which collapsed in Washington, killing and maiming so many people. It is probably buried in the ruins and ground to powder. The Imperial canal of China is the wont into another apothecary shop longest in the world and greatest in and with no difficulty at all bought an ounce bottle of morphine. Of course she went home and tried to kill herself. After she had taken the morphine she was taken to a hospoint of traffic. Its length is 2,100 miles and it connects 41 cities situated on its banks. It was completed in 1350, after 600 years spent on its construction.

pital and a dozen people made a night of it whipping her, walking Mrs. Luther Bryant of Neshannock her, electricising her and finally savtownship, Lawrence county, Pennsyl-vanis, had a desperate encounter with ing her life. Anything in the original package can be got anywhere. a bull lately. She was driving the animal into a barn when it turned Small doses there is a lot of fuss about A woman who is a confirmed and tossed her in the air. When it victim of opium buys an "elixer" as renewed the charge she caught it by ring in its nose and held it until her regular standby, and her family are helpless, because anyone will sell help arrived. it to her. Another gets an arsenical

ACCUMULATED WISDOM.

maker. A man, not being subject to How we all admire the wisdom of the searches usually practiced on the feminine victim by her family. those who come to us for advice.

If happiness in this life is your obconstantly gets his morphine in the ject, don't try too hard to get rich. original ounce bottles and says he has never had his right to do so Bad men do right only because they have to; good men, because they love questioned.

Some people never do find out that there is joy in giving, because they do thor of "Home, Sweet Home," died not give enough. in Tunis, in 1852, the government

Adversity is the trial of principle; without it, a man hardly knows whether he is honest or not.

owed him \$205.92 salary as consul at that place. It has been owing it ever since. Payne's heirs are now In matters of conscience, first trying to get congress to make an appropriation to discharge the obli-gation. If compound interest should be reckoned on the sum for the forthoughts are best; in matters of prudence, last thoughts are best.

The man who starts out to be a former should be well prepared bad roads and rough weather.

ty-one years that have elapsed the heirs of the poet would receive a comfortable fortune. However, the There is seldom a line of glory written on the earth's face, but a line of bill that has been introduced for suffering runs parallel with it. their relief only appropriates the amount of the original claim, \$205.92, Power is so characteristically calm that calmness in itself has the aspect of power, and forbearance implies strength. which is not enough to fight over.

The government does not allow interest on unclaimed money left in its It is a form of excuse for wrongpossession doing that we meant to do right, if we have not used our best powers to dis-

cover what is right. He who waits for an opportunity to

Old Judge Peterby is a very close man even to his young wife. She was going out shopping and hinted that she would like a blue silk dress. "Nonsense! blue doesn't suit your complexion at all," he replied. do much at once may breathe out his life in idle wishes, and regret in the last hour his useless intentions and barren zeal. "Then I'll take a green dress." "Do you want to poison yourself? Don't you know that all these green

We should rule ourselves with firm hand. Being our own master means often that we are at liberty to be the slaves of our own follies, caprices and passions.

"Then you pick me out a dress." "That's the trouble. I don't like False happiness is like false money -it passes for a time as well as the true; but, when it is brought to the to see you in any other colors except blue and green."-Texas Siftings.

Sympathetic

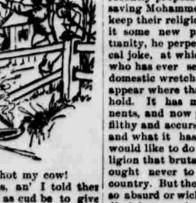
dresses are polsonous?"

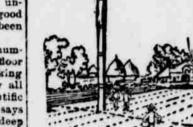
"What are you reading. Johnny?" inquired the boy's father.

A Monn Mat.

"A sea story, about a man who

was wrecked on a cape." "Read it aloud, Johnny, I can sym-pathize with him. I have been wrecked on a sealskin cape myself."





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Much Made. Monsy stringency is not the only cause of hard times, and it takes very little money to make a good deel of happiness, as the following shows: Mr. R. B. Kyle, Tower Hill, Appoinsttor County, Va., writes that he was afflicted with rheuma-tism for swerel years, and physicians gave him so relief. Finally he was rubbed all over with St. Jacobs Oll and it cured. During his illness he had spasms and was not expected to Hve. This points a way to many who think times hard, but who can find an easy way out of their troubles.



MEACHEM BETRAYED REUB, SO SHE SHOT HIM.

Meditates on Revenge Upon the Informer-Ambushed the Renegade-Gets Dan at the First Fire-Went Calmiy to Jall and to Her Death.

STAIN At midnight there came a sudden knocking at the door of the mountaineer's cabin.

"Who's thar?" "Open the door, Bush! I have five men with me, and it's no use for you to resist. If we have to fire into the windows some of your family will be killed."

"I'll come out. What alls yo' all,

anyway?" "It's for moonshining, Bush." "Huh! I'm not skeart of that. Yo'all would a-showed more sense to come by daylight. Reub Bush hain't been a-hidin' from nobody." A deputy United States marshal

"the pasteboard barn," although it is and posse on the one side and the thoroughly fireproof. Each horse has an unusually large box stall, framed in oak and floored with conowner of a twenty acre farm on the other. There's a still hidden away in some gorge of the mountain, but crete. In the rear of the stable is an the marshal's men have spent days archway, under which the horses and days in a vain search. Some one and carriages enter. The stable is not only a home for horses. Mr. has given information that Reub Bush is a moonshiner, however, and Belmont has fitted up on the upper floor a luxurious suite of rooms. he is to be carried off to jail in hope that a case may be worked up against These are his bachelor apartments. him. In ten minutes the mounwhere he entertains a few singletaineer is ready to go with the posse. hearted club men. There are bill-He betrays neither indignation nor lard and pool tables, and a larder surprise. His wife has few questions that excites the longings of many a to ask and no tears to shed. His gourmet. There is also a bathing three children have been aroused tank, which will be filled with cool from sleep, but they rub their eyes water in summer and hot water in and stare blankly at the officers and winter. Ogden Goelet's stable at

utter no word. "Who all did it, Roub?" queries

the wife in a whisper. "Dan Meachem, I reckon," he replies. "Him went to town to-day on

his mowl. Him's jest that onery." They handcuff him and hurry him away. The children drop back on their pillows and fall asleep again

Peabody Wetmore has a palace for his horses. The stable is totally un-like Mr. Belmont's but nearly as eleand the woman blows out the candle and seeks her bed. Dan Meachem is the constable at the cross-roads gant, and in a tower of fifty feet height is an electric clock, controlled hamlet, three miles as ay. The wo-man could recall two or three other by wire from the city. Newporters set their watches by this clock. The cases in which he was believed to be stable is of brick, light stone and slate. W. Fitz Hugh Whitehouse guilty of giving information, and as her heart hardened, she said aloud: goes ahead of ex-Governor Wetmore "If they all let Reub go it will be by having in a clock tower over his all right, but if they put him in prison Dan Meachem shall die." stable a complete set of chimes, which ring the notes of a gospel

There was no more thinking, or A covetous man is always contriving how wondering, or planning. She had he can chest himself out of something more. said she would do thus and so. Her the hours and at the half hours. the first day of every spring, when, after an old-time custom at New-port, every bell in the city rings in resolution was unchangeable, says the Chicago Tribune. She hoped her husband would return that day, but the vernal equinox, the chimes in the clock tower over the Whitehouse he did not. Days passed, and at the end of a week a neighbor told her that the government had a case against Reub and would held him for peated repertory of their tunes. William K. Vanderbilt's stable is in trial. She did not fling herself down and weep. Her eyes were not even marked contrast to his marble manmoist as she turned to her children and said:

"Children, yo'r pop's gwine ter be shet up in jail fur a right smart while, form and color. and it's no use to look fur him." "What's jail?" asked one in

dreamy way. "Place fur pore folks who try to

A MOONSHINER'S WIFE. club agrees, the management of the lub shall fix the amount to be paid of a sea bath, says a medical practi-tioner, is the sait water inadvertently for each transfer. For a violation of these rules the guilty club is to be

fined \$1,000, have six points dedust-ed from its score, and be liable to expulsion. PALATIAL STABLES.

One of the Belmonts Has Erected a Horse House Worth \$100.000.

The most costly stables in America. and, with few exceptions, in the world, are situated at Newport. Oliver Hazard Perry Belmont has lately finished on the short street known as Lakeview avenue, near Bellevue avenue, a house for his horses and carriages which, in its complete state, has made short work of \$100,-000. The barn is described by the

New York Times as a gorgeous structure of light brown stone. It is three stories high, with a mansard roof. Because of the peculiar color of the stone used in the construction the stable has been facetiously called

Queen Anne style, and is nearly 300 feet long. The stable is of brick.

large size than a house for Mr. Goe-

stable keep the air in the neighbor-

hood reverberant with the oft re-

sion. The stable is of wood and is

immense in size, but inartistic in

Saine Change Their Habits.

SO THEY SAY.

is now 65, and her third spouse is only

Nearly as much fish is said

in a more central site even than the

last one. It will extend from the

Trocadero to the Tuileries garden, so that visitors will not be taken so far

from the shops and restaurants.

In Norway men have to

nated before they can vote.

eaten in London as meat.

All the Same,

Sen Water as a Tenic

swallowed by bathers. It is a won-derful tonic for the liver, stomach and

kidneys. In many cases it will cure

billousness where all drug prepara-tions have failed. It is peculiarly ef-

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isn't palatable or tempting, but neither

is quinine nor calomel. You never see an old sailor who is bilious, dys-peptic or a victim of insomnia, and

why? For the reason that an ocean

of good medicine spreads all about his

ship, and he doses himself copiously with it whenever his physical mechan-

ism becomes in the least bit d sranged.

One of the most beneficial features

The words breeches, trousers and pantaloons are now used interchangeably, but originally the significations were quite different. Pantaloons are said to have been at first nothing but long stockings worn in Italy as a sort of religious habit by the devotee of St. Pantaloon. Breeches originally reached from the waist half way to the knee, and finally to the 'knee, where they were fastened by a ouckel. Trousers are the present style of leg gear, a combination of the former two.

Too Much Power.

The Vienna police have general charge of all newspapers and keep a Newport is a rambling affair in the record of all presses and publications, maintain a censorship over all theawith rich embellishments, and looks more like an old English lodge of ters and plays, issue licenses for the publication and sale of all books, magazines and periodicals. All plays, dialogues songs, dances and enterlet's horses. Ex-Governor George tainments by societies, clubs or indi-viduals must be submitted to the police and approved before production.

Gas from Wood.

A Tacoma man, George R. Cowls, is said to be the inventor of a process for making illuminating gas out of wood. From one cord of wood he gets gas and by-products worth \$48, so it is claimed. If this be true, then Washington state can use up all its long tree stumps in the manufachymn or a simple, familiar lay at ture of gas and get so much clear gain out of them.

Roman Catholicism.

On

Roman Catholicism is spreading rapidly in the three Scandinavian kingdoms, which have been regarded ever since the days of King Gustavus of Sweden as the stroghold of Protestantism. So great is the number of proselytes that the vatican has just under the pastoral care of three went off with her new owner. bishops.

Mortality in London.

Newspaper naturalists report a change of habit among snipe in that shown by a recent report to have they no longer follow the Atlantic steadily decreased with the introducmake a livin'. Scatter off to bed coast indentations in their southern tion and perfection of adequate means now, 'cause yo'r mam wants to think." dights, but, departing from the of disposing of the sewage of the city. "They all ar' gwine to hang to British provinces, fly out at sea. At the end of the eighteenth century bub," she said, "and to-morrow I'll barely skirting the extreme end of the annual average mortality was



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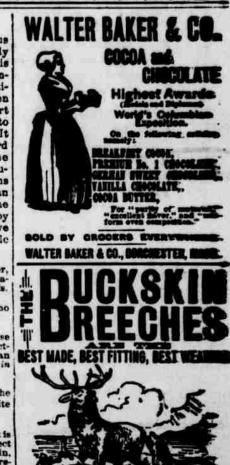
Sold His Wife.

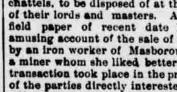
It appears that wives are still The belief in a Chinese Columbus looked upon in England, at least in was first allowed by scholars only parts of the country, as goods and about fifty years ago. The claim is chattels, to be disposed of at the will that a Buddish priest in the fifth cenof their lords and masters. A Shef- tury crossed the Pacific to this conti-field paper of recent date has an nent and returned, making a written amusing account of the sale of a wife by an iron worker of Masborough to ' miner whom she liked better. The French in 1791 by M. de Guignes. It transaction took place in the presence at £3. The wife thought that this was too much, and the miner averred

20 shillings, which he thought a sufficient sum. After a good deal of haggling the husband offered to take £2, but this was not acceptable to the purchaser, and they finally compromised on 30 shillings. A formal agreement was then written out, duly placed Denmark, Norway and Sweden signed and delivered, and the wife

How to Cut Glass.

One can cut glass with scissors as as though it were an autumn leaf. miserable himself. The entire secret consists in plunging the pane of glass into a tub of water.





of the parties directly interested. the wife parents and a couple of friends. The saparation between husband and wife had been by mutual consent, but the husband thought he was entitled to some recompense for the loss of his wife's services and set the price

that he was not prepared to pay over

reached only some island in the Pacific ocean. Tun evils of malarial disorders, fever weakness, lassitude, detility and prostra-tion are avoided by taking Beecham's Pills. A good mirror always tells the truth, no matter upon whom it reflects. Sudden Changes of Weather cause

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The cynic is never really happy unless he can make others unhappy and feel quite

THE BREATH of a chronic catarrh patient is the pane of glass into a tub of water. submerging also the hands and the scissors. The scissors will cut in straight lines, without a flaw. This quently destroyed. A constant source of discussformer is the disconfiguration of the superscience of

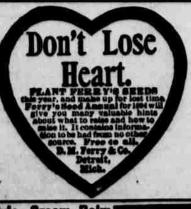
that a Buddish priest in the fifth cenreport of his discovery. The report still exists. It was translated into gives a narative of a voyage eastward by a priest for 20,000 li, where he found a country which he named Fusang. People similar to the Indiana were described, as well as American plants. The only doubt about the matter is as to the distance meant by 20,000 li. The priest may have

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Reub," she said, "and to-mo ambush Dan Meachem." That settled it. She was abed and

asleep twenty minutes later. In the morning she would shoot the man who betrayed her husband to the their feeding grounds on the North officers. Why not? An eye for an Carolina sounds, where snipe shooteye had always been her maxim. Of ing is still enjoyed in its pristine course she would shoot him. He no vigor. doubt expected her to do so. She

never stept more soundly than on this night. After breakfast next morning she said to the children:

"Mam's gwine to the crossroads Yo' all kin keep the cabin while I'm gone. Dan Meachem was hoeing corn in

field half a mile from his house. A new system by which smokeless At 10 o'clock, as he reached the west end of a row and leaned on his hoe to rest for a moment, a tongue of flame darted out of the bushes, a American packet companies. rifle cracked and the man fell back dead, shot through the heart. Norfolk, Va., several weeks ago, at

"I said I would, and 1 hev, the age of 93 years, was married eight whispered Reub Bush's wife as she times and left thirty-eight children. stood up and looked over the hazel every one of whom is said to have bushes at the man lying on his back urvived him. three rods away. "Dan was onery. Eight cars loaded with human hair Him give Reub up. Him deserved arrived in Paris recently, consigned

to dealers in that merchandise. The At noon she was home with her hair came from India and China, children. They were not observing whence thousands of pounds are anchildren, or they would have noticed nually sent to England and France. her pale face and compressed lips. She had work to do, but she laid it This traffic, a foreign medical journal says, is the cause of the introduction selde and sat down on the doorstep of many diseases to Europe. with her pipe. She had shot a man. She was waiting for men to come and arrest her for the crime. She OVER THE SEA. A mine in Bohemia is 3,280

had been seen on the highway with the rifle on her shoulder, and no deep. doubt she would be at once suspect-Ukase No. 227 makes 150,000 Very well, let them come. An Russian soldiers.

hour before sunset an officer drove Howdy, Mrs. Bush?"

"Howdy, Tom?" "Gat to go with me fur shootin' Dan Meachem.' "Yaas."

ings. The cost is estimated at \$40.-She put on her sunbonnet, refilled 000,000. and lighted her pipe, and was ready. The question whether a The children betrayed no curlosity, asked no questions. As she followed the officer out to the wagon she said:

"Ye' all shut up the cabin an' go over to Uncle Jim's. They all is gwine to hang yo'r mam fur shootin' Dan Meachem."

has a hall that will hold 4,000 guests, placed around little tables where they can enjoy the celebrated brew of the place, while listening to the She climbed over the wheel to a seat on the wagon and was driven away, sever once glancing backward -not a word to the man who was bands. driving her to her death. The Paris exposition of 1900 will be

Gold Fields in Scotland.

It is probably not generally known that there are gold fields in Scotland. There are, however, some old work-ings known as the Kildonan gold fields, in the county of Sutherland, in the North of Scotland. The county council of this shire have recently approached the owner of the ground and asked him to allow the fields to

council of this shire have recently approached the owner of the ground and asked him to allow the fields to be worked by the resident popula-tion for a fair surface rent. Butes of the British Football League. The members of the British foot-ball league have resolved that \$700 shall be the maximum salary of a league player. No club shall pay more than \$50 bonus. If a player fesires to be transforred, and his

Cape Cod or Nantucket, unless estimated at 50 per 1000, and in 1892 driven shoreward by stress of it had dropped to 19.1 per 1000. weather. From Nantucket they pass out of sight of land until they reach sandwich Men.

Sandwich men on the streets of London are required by law to walk near the curbstone, but not on the sidewalk, and not less than thirty yards must separate each sandwich man from his nearest placarded comrade. The fine for violating the reg-Mrs. Nancy Belchner, of Manulations is \$2.50 for each offense. hester, Md., married her second husband when she was 70 years old. She

Lawyers in Doubt.

A curious question of law has been brought before the Vermont courts. combastion of coal is rendered possi-ble has been adopted by the North German Lloyd and the Hamburg injuries inflicted by another man's Captain Charles Carter, who died in the owner's house and upon the owner's wife.

> Experimental Laboratory. The Indian government is building a laboratory at Calcutta to thoroughly

investigate the properties of snake venom and test cures for anake bites.

The First Hors. The first horse was brought to this continent in 1518. Now there are in the United States along, 14,056,750, valued at \$941,000,000.

Man's Inhumanity to Himself. The most inhuman outrages, outrages which would disgrace the savage, man perpetrates upon his own system by swallowing drastic purgatives which convulse his stomach, purgatives which convulse his stomach, agonize his intestines and weaken his system. Many people constantly do this under the im-pression that medicaments only which are violent in their action, and particularly ca-thertics, are of any avail. Irreparable injury to health is wrought under this mistaken des. The laxative which most mearly ap-proaches the beneficent action of nature is Houtestor's Stomach Bitters, which is painless but thorough, and invigorates the intestinal canal instead of weakening and irritating it. The liver and the stomach share in the benien discipline instituted by this comprehensive medicine, whose healthful influence is fell throughout the system. Malarious, rheu-matic, kidney and nervous complaints suc-cumb to it. A ship canal across Ireland is the latest project in that line of undertak-

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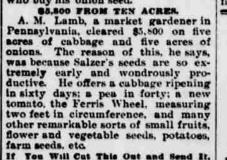
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The path of a good woman is indeal strewn with dowers, but they rise ishisd her steps, not before them.

female claiming to be a "lady" was libeled by being called a "woman" was decided by a British judge and jury in the negative. The famous Lion brewery at Munich

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LOCAL DOTS.

-Will Hills left for Dallas yesterday

-Messrs. Boyd Vates and Earl Herbo of Rayner were here last Sunday.

-Try some of that fine corned Dickenson Bros'. beef at -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.

-Several of our citizens will atty next week.

-Mr. Watt Middleton left for Hulltown this morning. It is not seen anything in the item but a newsnecessary to tell you why. WINE OF CARDUI, & Tonic for Women

-We are indebted to Rev. N. B. Bennett for the article about the re-

vival or work steers. J. E. Garren,

home on Paint creek.

sheriff of Knox county was here a deavor to get the best in every line day or two this week.

-Mr. A. C. Foster has gone to Fort Worth, where he is interested the purchaser and it brings com- muttering thunder of God's eternal

-Great bargains in boys' over coats and children's cloaks at F. G.

-See our California evaporated They are out of sight. fruits. Dodson & HALSEY. TTY BLACK-DRAUGHT ton for Dyspermin. SEED -Speaking of the item which ap-ON peared in the Dallas News under the guise of an interview, and which the TRIAL Free Press noted in a facetious vein, | Mr. Hamner says it was the other fellow (reporter) that had the "tangle foot" and had it so bad that he made

the story out of the whole cloth, for which, he furnished neither warp nor filling. Mr. H. tells us he received tend the district court of Jones coun- a letter from a friend chiding him for indulging in "tangle foot." We are surprised that any one should have King Emanuel's Army Gets Many

Recruits. paper joke.

A most terrific storm which was -Mr. F. G. Alexander will leave its proportions something like a cy on Monday, accompanied by his wife. clone, began about dusk of the 19th on his trip to the northern and east- of January to reak vengeance upon ern markets to lay in the spring stock the town of Haskell. The citzens of

-I will trade seed oats for cattle of goods for his firm. He says that the quiet little city, hearing the roarhe anticipates a prosperous year for ing of the creaking buildings that our section of country and, will buy a had been erected by the architect of -Mr. Tom Isbeli the popular full and varied stock, and will endestruction being driven to smitherines, were drawn to the court house,

as he does not believe in shoddy which seemed to be the center of the stuff. There is no economy in it to storm. The vivid lightning, and

in cases in the Second district su- plaints and dissatisfaction to the truths were given peal after ped in Mary Dodson, A. H. Bryant rapid succession, and continued day

and night till the 20th. When it seemed that every foot of sataa's

get some of the poison; add 1 1/2 pint of molases, stir well, then add flour enough to coat each grain, put about

one teaspoonful to each hole and if posible put out on a still day after a bad spell of weather. If you will use



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Bercha Fitzgerald, Will Whitman, W. T. Jones, Charlie Jones, Dr. A. lished in said Haskell county, to ap G. Neathery, Mrs. Tennie Neathery, pear at the next regular term of walls would be battered down. So, to- Beli Rupe, L. S. Long, Staton Ham-District court of said Haskell county ner, Andy Messer, Susie Lyon, H. to be holden at the court house theredirectors of the Texas Central rail- clearing away, no one upon the B. Martin, B. E. Nolan, John Agnew, of in Haskell on the 4th Monday in road company in Waco, on the 14th scene can help reaching the conclu- Bruce Smith, J. A. Jones, W. T. March, 1894, the same being the 26 -We have heard of axes and proximo, a call to that effect having sion that "Abe" and "Louisa" have Jones, N. C. Snith, Frank Glascock. day of March, 1894, then and there Tom Tucker, Walter Bowman, Tan- to answer a petition filed in said court on the 23rd day of Jan'y. 1894. nie McMillan, Wat Fitzgeral, Edna Ellis, C. D. Long, Walter Tandy, in a suit numbered on the docket of Carl Black, J. F. Fox, Minnie Ellis, said court No. 165, wherein James S. Tom. Griffin, Virgie Massey, Lila Hogg is plaintiff and John H. Kline Smith, John Fisher, R. W. Tyson, s defendant. Said petition alleging Hugh Rogers Mrs. A. E. Fox, 'in substance as follows: That Deft.



Waco, Texas, Jan. 30 .- There will Alexander & Co's for the next few days. Now is the time to get cheap bo a meeting of the stockholders and day, after the dust and debris are wraps for your children.

BLACK-DRAUGHT tes cures Consupation

some other articles finding their way home since the revival. That sermon on restitution was a "socdolager," whatever that means.

-The many friends of Mr. A. C Peden will regret to hear of his death. which occurred in Sherman on last Sunday from pneumonia.

-Mr. R. W. Meadows of Benjamin has rented the City hotel in this place and will at once reopen it to every one that the money deposited

McElree's Wine of Cardul and THEDFORD'S BLACK - DRAUGHT are for sale by the following merchants in Haskeil.

Smith residing on the Whitman farm,

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

THEE'S WINE OF CARDUI for Weak Nerves. -Several of our citizens received

bundles of fruit trees this week and will start the good work of making an orchard. There is still time to order trees and plant them, and if you havn't started an orchard you ought not to lose another year before you do so.

strictly for cash, but we will make prices so low that it will pay you to trade with us. Call and see.

Respectfully. W. W. Fields & Bro.

-Mr. F. W. Park says some gentleman-he wouldn't call his name yet-borrowed several bags of oats from his house out on his farm during his absence. He hopes the gentleman heard Rev. Mulkey's sermon on restitution as, in that event, he feels confident the oats will be returned before it is too late to sow them, for which purpose he needs

been issued by Vice President Chas. been here. Hamilton aud Secretary Richard Oliver. Besides electing directors for the ensuing year at this meeting, it is understood that the matter of ex-

Texas Central.

tensions toward Thurber and from Albany toward Albuquerque, New Mexico, will come up for discussion, That means the Haskell extension.

It has, perhaps, not occurred to

business. Mr. Meadows and family in a bank is not entirely idle. God has honored His word by these no one can tell. Let all the people are well spoken of and we are glad to Through the business transactions servants of His in the salvation of law-

going on in the community it may be yers, doctors, merchants, stockmen, trasferred from one individual ac- mill men, postmasters, bankers, here to Childress to make the sorrowcount to another without disturbing clerks, women and children to the ing happy in the Lord. We are evthe aggregate amount of the bank's astonishing number of near one hun- er ready to welcome them back to A. P McLemore deposits. Thus, Smith makes a dred and fifty souls.

-Mrs. Smith, wife of Mr. Jas. Stooo trade with Jones and gives Sayings-"Save the linch pin," our town closed its doors in time of Jones a check on the bank for the "keep an eye on the tar bucket," service through the week, for which died on Wednesday morning. We are amount and, unless Jones wants the "patch the hole in the sheet," "keep he gave us the blue ribbon. Mr. informed she has been in delicate money in hand, a few strokes of the the tongue swaying." "Be kind to Mulkey says it has not been his banker's pen reduces Smith's ac- the orphans," "look out for the ter- privilege to meet with a nobler peo-

-Mr. T. J. Lemmon traded a res- count \$1000 and increases Jones' ac- ripin," save the verdict till the evi- ple than Haskell has. idence and lot on the west side of count the same amount. Jones in dence is all in," "The verdict has town the other day to Mr. Wm. Mc- turn makes a deal with Brown and been reached, jury discharged." Laren of King county for cattle. He pays him by a check and the banker We give below the names of can- The regular annual election of sold by the state to D. D. W. Carver

hundreds of thousands of dollars be ders, Thos. Lemmon, Bertha Hil- Haskell. J. L. JONES, Cashier.

consummated with the few thousands dreth, Emma Bennett, Verson Cobb, Jan'y 13th, 1894. in the bank without materially chang- Phillip Winfry, Bruce Maxwell, ing the volume of the Bank's average Mattie McMillan, Chester Neathery, mnnity transactions, for if a check is Holges, Sallie McMillan, Hollis continued right along year after year. munity the money is withdrawn from Robertson, May Shipley, Effie De- paper will do as much good as the the bank here, while if a check is giv- France, E. V. Griffin, Minnie Lind-

Walter

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John H. Kline is indebted to him as Warren Fitzgerald. Praise the Lord for the happy Governor of the State of Texas, and souls resulting from this meeting. as trustee for the common school fund thereof in the sum of \$494.50 The expense in dollars and cents

We find in the storm's wake that was \$370.70, but the values received dollars as evidenced by the interest due since the date of and on D. D. SAY AMEN. W. Carver's obligation in writing by

him executed and delivered to Pltif. on the and day of Nov. A. D. 1882 for the sum \$658 dollars bearing 8 per cent interest per annum from

date and also alleging that the same was given for part payment of the purchase money of a certain tract or parcel of land in Haskell county Texas and better described as all of section No. 20, Block No -- Certificate No. 165 originally granted to

and Mr. Lee Gragg also sold a small makes the entry changing the a- didates for church membership in seven directors of the Haskell Na- in accordance with the acts of the bunch of cattle to Mr. A. H. Tandy, mounts of the two accounts. And the various churches: Mrs. M. H. tional Bank, of Haskell, Texas, will legislature of the State of Texas passthus it may go on indefinitely and Gossett, Carrie Hudson, Raymond be held on Tuesday, February 13th, ed and approved July the Sth A. D. business transactions aggregating Alexander, Keys Norris, Hattie San- 1894, at the office of said bank in 1879 and the acts amendatory thereto passed and approved April the 6th 1881.

the B. B. B. & C. R. R. Co. and that

said land was on the and day of Nov.

Plaintiff alleges that said interest There is a theory that advantage is long since due and unpaid. That deposits. This applies only to com- Roy Riddel, May Murfee, Maud accrues from an advertisement being Deft. has become the grantee of D. D. W. Carver and has thereby begiven to a person in another com- Courtwright, John Widdel, John Some say that the third year in a come liable and promised to pay said

obligation and interest thereon acen by a person in another community sey, B. H. Dodson, F. P. Morgan, preceeding two. Whether this be so forfeiting said land back to said crued from date and prays judgment -In future we will sell groceries to a person here the amount of it is Robbie Lindsey, W. E. Dickenson, or not we do not undertake to say, school fund, for writ of restitution, for collected and added to the bank de- Bell Simmons, L. N. Riter, H. N. but it is Printer's Ink's experience process, cost of suit and general and your Haswell, Louia Dodson, Elvin Eng- that the man who advertises most special relief. Herein fail not but lish, Alma Post, Eula Hudson, boldly and most continuously is alhave you then and there this writ Pearl Black, Myrtle Reed, Lucretia ways the one who is least in doubt with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same. G. Jones, Addie Long, Claud Moon- about the advisability of renewing an Witness J. L. Jones, Clerk of the aham, Della Carson, Oscar Matin, expiring contract. Every newspaper District court, Haskell county Texas. Ella Baker, Pearl Carter, Mrs. Sadie man quickly learns his most liberal --- Given under my hand and Lemons, Annie Glascock, Mrs. A. advertisers are most certain to find) the seal of said court at of-L. S. (fice in Haskell, Texas, this H. Tandy, Robt. Dickenson, B. M. profit in it, and that it is the occa-Black, Willie Hills, Annie Coker, sional advertiser and the picayunish -- the 23rd day of January A. dre D. 1894. J. L. JONES, uos Millhollon, Callie Park, Lillian one who is most likely to complain

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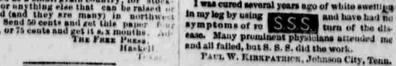
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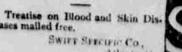
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