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ple would like to see and make the to secure his acquital, and the fact is, will be spanned by through iron acquaintance of the trio who are the scoundrel's neck ought to have bridges of the Pratt trass pattern. drawing nice fat safaries for doing been broken.

nothing. We'll chip in a nickel to monkey.

larly the subtreasury scheme.

gave Chamberlains Pain Balm a trial, single city.

A. P. McLemore.

IT seems that Texas cattlemen with their northern shipments.

the cattlemen resisted the unloading of a trainload of Texrs cattle under the plea that they were afraid that communicated to the native cattle,

worth of native cattle.

state; they are not useful, so, must nell had influential and wealthy con- lines. Some Howe truss bridges will surely be ornamental, and the peo- nections who left no scheme untried be used, though all important streams

Wide beams, wide crowns, easy help furnish the hand organ and Ir will be a piece of curious infor- slopes and shallow borrow pits will mation to many that here are more be used in the grade. The thir-

than 50,000 persons in Paris who teen miles of grade now completed A movement is on foot by the make a living by picking up rags and is ready for the track, with the ex-Farmers' State alliance and the Tex- other rubbish about the streeets and ception of some points where some as State-grange to unite the two or- alleys, while 20,000 women and dressing will be needed to repair the ganizations as a purely agricultural children get an existence by sorting washes caused by rains. Two weeks and economic organization. The and sitting the gatherings of the will suffice to dress the grade and

Alliance organization referred to is pickers, amounting daily to 1200 tons, have it ready for the track. The enthat branch of the Alliance which The daily pickings when sorted ginvering corps has been organized withdrew from the original organiza- out are sold to paper manufacturers, and will be ready to take the field tion during the last campaign on ac- junk dealer and shop keepers and upon the return of the chief engineer, count of objectionable political doc- bring about 70,000 francs, (\$14,000) who is now in the east contracting trines espoused by the order, particu- which gives the 70,000 people engag- for material. They will re-run the ed in the work an average of twenty old preliminaries, make location and

My wife was confined to her bed cents apiece a day. It will seem un. set the slope stakes by which time for over two months with a very se- reasonable to many that 70,000 peo- the contracts for grading will be ready vere attack of Rheumatism. We ple could be so employed and that to let. Many of the outfits that could get nothing that would afford they find a daily average of \$14,000 have been at work on the Rock 1s. her any relief, and as a last resort worth of rubbish on the streets of a land are being held for the opening of this work.

Nothing is stated about the forma-

To our great surprise she began to THE FREE PRESS is a strong be- tion of any construction company improve after the first application, liever in economy in the administra- and is more than likely the company and by using it regularly she was tion of the government, county, state will let directly to small contractors soon able to get up and attend to and national, but it thinks our state and do the work of bridging, building her house work. E. H. Johnson, of administration and its supporters in and track laying themselves. The C. J. Knutson & Co., Kensington, the legislature allowed their zeal to matter will be rashed when work Minn. 50 cent bottles for sale by make a record for economy in appro- does begin and the road will be open

priatious lead them into a very ill ed for operation as far as Jacksboro considered act when they cut the by fall. It will at present build only are to have trouble again this year geological appropriation so low as to about too miles in order to reach the seriously impare the usefulness of cheap coal and the livestock ranges, At Emporia, Kansas, last Monday the department. We believe that a in order to haul these comodities into liberal appropriation to this depart. the packing house.

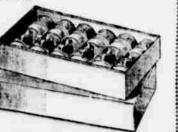
ment would ultimately bring greater The section of country penetrated returns to the state than the same by this line is the richest in North the Texas or Spanish fever would be amount of money spent in any other Texas and runs for miles through a way would do. The accurate infor- country underlaid with a superior although the Texas cattle were ship- mation acquired by a careful survey, quality of blacksmithing coal, the output from the mines which will be ped under a clean bill of health. as to its mineral resources, soils, wa- opened alone being more than suffi-They demanded thorough inspection ter supply, etc., has already aided in cient to pay operating expenses and by the Kansas sanitary commission establishing many industries in the fixed charges. The soil is rule and caused the cattle to be held in state and we believe it would con- and is in the center of the wheat and caused the cattle to be held in state and we believe it would con-the cars for more than twenty-four tinue to do so at an increasing ratio. Then, the livestock industry is of hours until inspectors arrived. The A much more acceptable piece of enormous magnitude and the traffic cattlemen claimed that a Train of economy would have been the sus- now in sight, from a practically un-Texas cattle unloaded there last pending of the salary drawing activ- developed country, assures the eachyear caused the loss of \$50,000 ity of our figure head railroad com- ing of reasonable dividends on the mission. capital invested.

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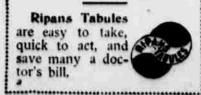
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# The Baskell free Fress. THE RUSSIAN TREATY. Interetore that swept down Fourche THE UNLOADED PISTOL. not broken, and at the time he was cut THE 23D I.EGISLATURE:

J. E. POOLE, Ed. and Prop.

HASKELL . . . TENAS

THE story of a contemplated at- A SYRIAN WOMAN HAS GENUINE LEPROSY. compt to assassinate the prince of Wales is regarded as doubtful in some quarters. There is not the least ex. Maile Caps in Georgia Convicted and Sentenced. cuse for any such mild and uncertain feeling as doubt. It is so surely and and plainly a fake, and rather a stupid one at that.

As appropriation of \$37,000 was made at the last session of congress to pay employes of the bureau of engraving and printing, but in the engrossing the thousands were dropped and as signed by the president the bill appropriates only \$37. So until congress meets again that appropriation comes to naught instead of te three of them.

The hotel waiters of New York whiskers just as it pleases their fancy to do so. The 'requirement of which govern the free institutions of appear to have taken courage from the experience of their Boston brethren on this whisker issue.

history and science, of experience stitution of the United States. and theory, that the wasting of forests inevitably tends to undesirable climatic changes, to a decrease in the average rain-fall, to floods and drouths, and a hundred other evils, there are still intelligent and wellread men who in-ist that forests or the absence of forests have nothing to do with the case, just as equally intelligent men can be found who in spite of overwhelming evidence to the contrary persistently maintain that there is no virtue in the Jenner system of vaccination.

MRS. MONTAGE, the aristocratic Englishwoman who punished her infant daughter for a trivial offense by hanging the latter up by the arms until she died, has completed her term of imprisonment and is again at Hberty. During her incarceration she gave birth to another child, whom it is to be hoped she will treat as a dal from Akron says: Lyman L. mother should. Mrs. Montagu has Lamb came to this city last fail and gone to the continent for the alleged began operations as a promoter of in- the others. purpose of living until her crime is dustries. He carried a bank account forgotten by society. She may be ranging from \$1200 to \$2000. A able to carry out this part of the pro- week ago he weet to Chicago ostensigramme, but if she has one spark of bly to close a real estate deal, taking natural instinct in her bosom she with him a letter of introduction to will hardly be able to live anywhere Lawyer Newman. It appears that long enough to forget it herself.

this country? The broken rock is left so large that a wagon in passing over them displaces them as it would

4.1	Tremenduous	Indignation	Meeling	Held	in
	Chicago, Illinois				

One Hundred Shocks, and One Hundred and Fifty Lives Lost in Zante.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 24 .- Central music hall was packed to the doors

vesterday by an enthusiastic audience which gathered to denounce the Russian treaty. Speakers were bold in their remarks denouncing the treaty as a lugitive slave law and the president and senate of the United States as policemen for the ezar. State senator Noonan presided. Judge Tuley of the circuit court was the first speaker, and he said: "Why

is it we have interested ourselves have organized, with a view to main- Why is it the United States should surrender a criminal to Russia? Civil law has no say there; monarchical sharing off their mustaches, which is the criminal laws of Russia are such law has been and is to-day the rule. now insisted on in all the leading ho-tels and restaurants there, is de- as to dishonor any nation that will nounced as contrary to the laws make with it an extradition treaty. Why should Russia be permitted to this country. The New York waiters make the president of the United States and those subordidate to him his policemen to arrest Russian criminals? Should the extradition of Russian citizens be attempted we will ap-

In spite of the unanimous voice of peal to that higher power, the con-

#### Chained Her.

NEW YORK, April 22. - A Covington, Va., special says Lottie Cole, daughter of John Cole, was found to be strife to land a few Chinamen was the chained to the floor of her room and was neleased by Officer Kerr. It is said her father chained her there two ashore. Inspector Leonard obweeks ago to prevent her eloping. Her lover complained to the authorities during her father's absence and Sergeant Kerr was instructed to free her, which he did against the protests of her aunt and mother, who were guarding her in her room. A mate and his followers by jamming it staple was driven in the floor under

the bed to which a trace chain was fastened and the other end was locked around the girl's ankle. Great indigthis cruelty.

#### Forger Lamb.

CLEVELAND, O., April 20.-A spe-

Lamb presented a draft for \$35,000 in the New York correspondent of The law of making macadam roads the City national bank of Akron and

is to have fail the stones, which con- Newman indorsed with him. On this stitute the top dressing, small enough \$28,000 was drawn, which Lamb has to pass through a two-inch ring, so in his possession wherever he may be, that they will pack together and Yesterday the City National bank reform one solid whole. How many selved notice from the New York cormacadam roadways are thus built in respondent that the draft is a forgery.

Costly Serenade. TOPERA, Kan., April 18. - Saturday morning a young man by the name of tamble about until they are ground Anderson married a young lady of into dust or mud, as the weather is Hodgman county. He took her to a dry or wet. Macadam roadways nome he had provided near the city. properly constructed, constructed as About midnight the house was sur-Mr. Macadam planned them, and counded by forty serenaders of the properly cared for, ought to last a heighborhood. A cowboy shot into life time even where the hauling is a window, the bullets barely missing Anderson and his wife. This enraged the young man. He grabbed his shotgun, opened the door and emptied it into the crowd. Two people were killed and a cowboy seriously injured. The cowboy is being nursed by Anlerson and his wife.

valley. Scott county, a few days ago, saving death and havoe in its wake. ews el the terrible destruction is ate reaching the outside world on acount of the absence of railroads and elegraphic communication with that part of the state where it occurred. At Bowles buildings, outhouses and fences were blown half a mile away and seattered in fragments. A number of lives were lost, but a correct list cannot be obtained. It is known seven persons were killed. An eve witness says long before the wind

struck the town a strange atmospheric phenomenon was noticed, and the people were to some degree prepared for the unwelcomed visitors. First the sky became overcast, then a mourning sound was heard and finally a greenish colored cloud was seen rapidly approaching from the west. As it neared the wind sprung up and continued increasing in force until buildings and trees were unable to stand against the terrific pressure and were swept away. Large houses were lifted off their foundations as if they were straws and dashed to pieces The path of the cyclone is half a mile wide

CUN IN HIS THROAT.

A Row Occurs at Tacoma, Wash., Over the Landing of Chinese.

TACOMA. Wash., April 21.-The Street is perfectly rational, it is government officers fought furiously it is not lodged near the brain. with the officers of the Northern Pacific steamship Mogul yesterday. Guns were drawn and Custom Inspector Coblentz forced the muzzle of his revolver down the threat of the Mogul's mate, and for an instant it looked as if the ship's officer would first officer tried to get two Chinese jected and the mate set about to whip Leonard. A sailor sprang to the rescue and on reaching Leonard's with Leonard's opponent. Then Leonard drew his gun and terrorized the into his mouth and threatening to shoot. Only about one-third of 272 nation is felt in the community over sort, got ashore on habeas corpus pro-

permitted those now here to land

#### The People Win-

BRUSSELS, April 19 .- In the chamber of deputies yesterday Premier Bernaert intimated that a report on the proposals for a revision of the constitution will be made to-morrow. Demou at once proposed that the chamber suspend its sitting in order that the report might be made ready for immediate presentation, and then assemble again at once to discuss the report. To this the chamber agreed. The cham- local variety theater. ber reassembled after the prepara-

tion of the report on the revision of

A Lady Playlully Places It to Her Head and is Dangerously Wounded.

A YOUNG MAN BONDED FOR SEDUCTION.

An Old Man, for Reasons Unknown, Shools Himself, Two Boys Monkey With a Gun, and by Now, May be But One.

ORANGE, Tex., April 24.-Saturday night about 10 o'clock, while Miss Ettie Street and Mr. Barry were sitting in the parlor at the young lady's home, she picked up an old 22-calibre pistol that had laid about the house for months without a suspicion that it was loaded, and saying to Mr. Barry. I believe 1 will shoot myself. placed the muzzle of the pistol against her right eye and pulled the trigger. The pistol fired, the ball penetrated just about the eyeball, at the lower edge of the eyebrow, with the effect of frightening both of the young pointed when Charley did not come. people out of their wits. Medical aid was instantly called and opiates administered. At 2 o'clock she had sufficiently recovered to give the above explanation and said there was but little pain in the region of the wound. Further investigation has failed to locate the ball, and as Miss

Street is perfectly rational, it is hoped

#### Found Dead.

GALVESTON. Tex., April 20 .-- Mr. Isaac Davis of New York was found dead in his bed at the Tremont hotel yesterday. He had evidently died from heart failure. Mr. Davis arhave his head blown off. A fierce rived in this city from New Orleans on Tuesday. He' was special agent cause of the scrimmage. The Mogul's for the Manhattan Insurance company of New York. During the day he visited some friends in Galveston. Yesterday he did not get up, and about noon he was found dead in his bed. He was about 55 years of age. side was attacked by all in sympathy Among the effects of the deceased were \$63.85, an open face watch, pocketbook and memoranda.

#### Shot His Wife.

LONGVIEW. Tex., April 19 .- Oito arrested for malicious mischief, while a court of impeachment by taking the Chinese passengers were admitted and F. Lane, county attorney, accidentthe World's fair actors, as a last re- ally shot off two fingers of his wife's hand. It seems a double-action pistol ceedings. There are in transit aboard was in her work basket and she rethe steamship Victoria of the Northern quested Mr. Lane to put it away. He Pacific line 215 more actors for the took hold of the weapon and his wife World's fair and Collector Wasson has caught hold also, causing it to discharge. The ball ploughed through temporarily, pending the arrival of two fingers on her right hand and passed through the left palm and struck her shoulder.

#### Alleged Seduction.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 24. William Elliott, a young man of high social connection, was placed under him with the seduction under promise of marriage of Miss Mary Volkmuth. a variety theatre singer. The complainant is about 17 years old and is one of three sisters from Chicago who claim that they came to play at a

Shot Himself. a vote of 119 LEONARD, Tex., April 24.-William

not be impossible to resucitate him. This spread and changed during Sun-Dony at the State Capital by day and by Monday the report was Our Law-Makers. that he had come to life-some saying that they had seen him. Soon the report gained currency and credence among the credulous that he had SYNOPSIS OF INPORTANT MEASURES.

really come to life and was afraid that the friends and relatives of the man J. Baker, the Provisional Land Commissioner, in whom he had killed would mob Austin, but Has Not Been Comfirmed-All and rehang him: therefore, to avoid Ready fer the Trial. this second hanging he was coming to Tyler on the International and Great AUSTIN, Tex., April 24.-Hon. A. J. Northern passenger train to place

Baker of San Angelo, recently aphimself under the protecting wings of pointed provisional commissioner the law. Just how many believed the general land office, is here. His this report is not known, but more than 200 people met the above named confirmation by the senate cannot train on its arrival to see whether the take place before Tuesday, unless report was true or not. It is not unanimous consent is had to go into necessary to say Scott did not come, executive session to-day.

and many turned from that train with Another Sensation. disappointment. Of course most of AUSTIN, Tex., April 19 .- During the those who believed the reports were negroes, but it would be unfair to morning session of the house yestersome white men to say that they did day Mr. Truitt told what he has not believe it and were not disap- learned about the Geological Bureau. Among other things after reading numerous accounts, he said: "I have

A SPOOK FIDDLE.

#### It Made a Writingmaster Use His Pistol and Frightened the Children.

VAN ALSTYNE, Tex., April 20.-A parties in it. I have found enough coung writingmaster from Denison to convince me that there is nothing commenced a writing class at Hawk standing between state Eye school house, near here, A and a great scandal crowd of boys of the neighborhood their known integrity." Mr. Rogers said in reply to Mr. Truitt: "If reconceived the idea of having some ports be true that I have heard, and fan at the expense of the young professor. They procured a spool of you will investigate other departments, you can everlastingly condemn thread and unwinding what they needed attached one end to a nail unothers. A gentleman, an official of der the eaves of the roof, then honor in the government, told me of getting a sufficient distance from accounts paid by the state for everythe house to avoid detection thing from bouquets up to barrels of began rubbing the string vigorously whisky. If this be true I don't unwith a piece of rosin. It had the dederstand why at this late day you sired effect. A general stampede cu-sued among the scholars, during for attack." Mr. Flack asked for sired effect. A general stampede enwhich they tumbled over each other time, and the house adjourned till promiseuously in trying to make their to-day. exit from the haunted building. The

young professor drew his pistel and fired three shots through the roof and day articles of impeachment against ran from the house yelling and firing his pistol at every step. As the result W. L. McGaughey were received in of having a little fun the boys were the senate, and that body qualified as

ing a pistol.

Death Penalty. McGaughey, commissioner of the gen-DANGERFIELD, Tex., April 21.-In eral land office of the state of Texas. the district court in the case of Harry you will do impartial justice according Graham, colored, charged with killto the law, so help you God?" On ing F. M. Leadbetter, a constable in motion 300 copies of the articles imthe north end of the county several peachment were ordered printed. months ago, the jury after being out

Provisional Commissioner. about fifteen hours brought in a ver-AUSTIN, Tox., April 22 .- The free dict of guilty and assessed his punishconference committee on the court ment at death. Harry, who for the past weak has been feigning insanity. bill has agreed upon a five-court bill seemed to be perfectly indifferent and recommends the fifth court at when the jury brought in the verdict. San Antonio. There may be some \$1000 bail on an indictment charging Harry Graham was charged in skirmishing in the house on the adop-Titus county with shooting a tion of the report. negro near the line of this Without Authority. county and he came over into this

AUSTIN Tex. April 24.- A rumor county and made his threats that no little officer could arrest him. He reached the city that A. P. Woolridge went to the town of Omaha, where had resigned as secretary of the board F. M. Leadbetter, constable, and Mr. of regents of the Texas university. Curlee, deputy sheriff, undertook to Mr. Woolridge states that the rumor

the professor is charged with carry- following oath ... Do you solemnly swear

arrest him when he fied. They gave is absolutely without authority from him a chase of several m him

TEXAS MELANGE

Gathered from all Sections of the Lon Star State.

Seventy-five hours after the recent storm abated hail was reported to be six feet deep near Albany, Shackelford county.

The lumbermen held their annual convention at Galveston, recently, at which much of interest to the dealers was effected.

It is forty miles from Temple to Waco. Two young men made the run on their wheels in two hours and forty minutes.

Farmers residing in the western portion of Navarro county, report that the chinchbug is playing havoe with the young corn.

The electric light and street railway of Paris has given a mortgage on its effects for \$160,000 to improve and extend the road.

Lee K. Parr recently rode a bicycle from Dallas to Blooming Grove in eight hours and thirty minutes, disdevoted much time to investigating tancing a freight train. other departments. The other de-partments may show up looseness,

Near Mexia recently a horse attached to a buggy began kicking and but they are necessary departments running and severely hurt two ladies and this one is not except to the who were in the vehicle.

> Lee Fields, living about three miles west of Howe, was thrown from a horse recently, sustaining injuries which may prove fataz.

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Insanity Proviso.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 21.-The senate

Land Commissioner.

member of the Twenty-secon P legis-

Scalper's Bill.

No Monument

Two Vetoes.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 18.-The gov-

Minor Enticement Bill.

Taxing Bill.

spent most all day considering and

Board of Pardons.

County Offices.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 19.-The senate

AUSTIN, Tex., April 21.-Yesterday

lature. 7

AUSTIN, Tex., April 22 .- The gov-

AUSTIN. Tex., April 18 .- On yester-

except

Near Cisco a young man found an old rusty pistol, didn't think it was loaded, snapped it, and the ball took effect in the calf of his leg.

C. J. H. Bruce of Gladewater, 63 years of age, had his arm broken between the elbow and wrist by a fall from a wagon a short time since.

A Kaufman county citizen, living in the Poetry community, was recently thrown from his wagon against a barb wire fence and seriously cut.

A party of young men who live in Sherman went to Dallas recently on the train in the morning and rode their bicycles back home the same day.

Charles Luttrell and John Carlisle. sentenced to be hung for murder, now in jail at Sherman, vow that they have eaten powdered glass, but. that it wont kill them.

At Hillsboro recently a large spidor bit Mrs. J. A. Tucker on the face. Nothing of a serious nature was anticipated at the time, but inflammation set in and she died.

Under the laws of Texas ...males under 16 and females under 14 cannot marry." At Brenham a couple did marry and the county attorney hardly knows what to do about it.

At Houston recently Ike Clemens, a porter, and Aleck Rubbock, two negroes, had a fight, the cause of which was a woman. Aleck Rubbock was cut several times in the back.

Bon Starkins filed a suit in the distelet court at Gainesville recently against the Gulf. Colorado and Santa Fe railway company for \$15,000 damages for alleged false imprisonment.

At a negro saloon in Jefferson, ree were two d in one night. One negro was shot in the mouth and another one in the AUSTIN, Tex., April 24 .- The anneck. The two assailants are in jail. nouncement heretofore made by Mr. Two men were killed in a new well Henderson of Milam that by to-day a few days since at Denison by fire the board of managers in the imdamp. The well was about twenty peachment trial of Col. McGaughey fect deep and a combined charge of will be ready on both the law and the giant and blasting powder had just been discharged.

a heap of bowlders. They roll and heavy.

A woman has a perfect right to change her mind and decline a man's attentions at any period of her acquaintance with him, and the man who will insist upon forcing himself upon a woman's society when he is no longer wanted is lacking in every element of decency, self-respect and DETROIT, Mich., April 20.-A ordinary shame. If he wishes to blow shocking disaster, resulting in the and a morbid desire for notorlety.

low wages on the assumption that hadly but not dangerously scalded. the guests will make up the differonce with tips. In other words, it is the proprietors of such establishnecessary for guests to pay a sum in addition to published charges-and very high charges at that-to secure proper service or even courteous treatment should be abolished.

of buildings, and the boys are kept apart as they cannot well be in the large institutions in cities. It is believed, too, that work on the farm, than any other treatment would be.

Elevator boys in New York flats things of life. One of them has just eloped with one of the young misses whom he was in the habit of conveying on short trips. Care should be taken that the permicious practice does not come West.

100 his health. He is reported to have at one been murdered once more He has lready given up more of his lives in here this interior of Africa than are lost in se South American revolutions.

#### Fatal Explosion.

his own mushy brains out through leath of two men, the probable fatal disappointment that is his own busi- injury of a third and the severe sealdness, and the world is not much the log of a fourth, occurred at Lake St loser. But the man who would kill a Clair yesterday. The steamer Chocwoman because she refuses to marry taw, Capt. Smith, coal laden, from him would strike or kick the same "Uleveland to Milwaukee, entered the woman if she united her life with his. take, when her cylinder head blew out. Murders of this class are becoming Nelson Chambers, the cook, standing too frequent of late and they are nearest the engine, was so bad! caused by a low craving for revenge scalded that he died in ten minutes C. Jones, fireman, died after being

taken to the hospital. F. F. Thomp-It is evident that the proprietors son had his arm badly burned, received of city hotels and restaurants pay sry doubtful. Engineer F. Smith is

#### strychnine Victim.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 21 .- Sol- woman of Brooklyn became Mrs. Osments and not the waiters who really omon G. Morton of this city suicided car Harcis, and the couple after a Wylie's little son, 3 years old, swalprofit by the charity. By their pol. vesterday. He was well known in short honeymoon removed to this city, lowed two nickels and so far they icy in this respect they have made it this state and Texas, having been a where the husband became the man-have caused him little trouble. He almost incumbent on every guest to prominent contractor and builder in ager of Snow. Church & Co.'s was very sick shortly after he swal-pay a tip in addition to the charges the southwest. He came here from commercial agency. A fortnight lowed them, and since has eaten no printed on the bill of fare. The Dardanelle several years ago. R ago Mr. Harris was attacked solid food, and complains of his throat walters expect it, and no one can get Smiley and John Walker, both promiproper attention without it. Reform nent citizens of Dardanelle, have sul- assumed a serious phase. Physicians should be sought until it is accom, cided recently. Morton referred to determined that the only hope of sav-plished on at least two points. The the incident yesterday morning and line his life was by a recourse to the walter should not be dependent on said he believed he would join the operation of laparotomy. His young s charity for adequate compensation, boys on the other side and took an wife was made acquainted with the and the imposition of rendering it overdose of strychnine. Smiley and desperate nature of the operation. Walker died by the same means.

#### Case of Leprosy.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., April 24 .- A case of what several physicians unhesitatingly pronounce genuine

Asiatic leprosy made its appearance The experiment of farm life for in this city Saturday. A Syrian woboys who are deemed incorrigible man giving the name of Schantschez and who are now sent to industrial Unslett called at the office of Dr. schools or houses of refuge is being Sturgis for treatment. Her face was tried in Maine. It is said to work yellow and shrunken and bore diswell. The farm has a large number gusting blotches such as unmistakably mark a loper and distinguishes leprosy from any other disease.

#### Whitecaps Convicted.

CARROLLTON, Ga., April 24.-Nine and especially the association it of the men recently convicted as gives the boys with nature's works, whitecaps have been sentenced to are better for their moral health twelve months each in the chain gang. The other two were boys and got off with six months each. Among those

convicted are Jesse Brooks, Sr., a are beginning to move about like prominent farmer over 50 years of age, and Dan Rogers, quite a prominent physician of this neighborhood.

#### Family Row.

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 22. Peter McGinn was shot and instantly killed at 1:15 yesterday by his brotherin-law, Louis O. Desforges. The EMIN PASHA should have regard to shooting arose from some family trouble

# Work of a Cyclone.

was received here yesterday of a fear- that 150 persons have lost their lives.

against 12, with fourteen absentees Coplinger, living in the Orange from voting, adopted universal suf- Grove neighborhood, took his shot- house and told him he was his prisfrage, with a provision for plural vot- gun the other morning and left the oner, when the negro, who had ing by classes owning property ac- house, telling his family that he was cording to the amount and situation going to shot crows. A few minutes Leadbetter in the check, the ball of the property. The cheers within later they heard the report of a gun the chamber were followed by ac- at the barn and rushing down there, clamations from the enormous crowd he was found dead with the top of his that awaited the result of the vot- head blown off. No reason assigned. ing ontside the chamber. The He was 65 years old. eatest enthusiasm was dis-

played everywhere and the people joined in a jubilee in honor of the chamber not acted promptly there grand jury. would have been a revolution in Brus-

sels. In all the rioting only four workingmen were killed. It was a universal suffrage.

#### A Wife's Frantle Love.

was a pathetic one. Some months

ago Miss Danyke, a beautiful society

posed he would do the same for me." Harris died. His wife was nearly crazed with grief. Yesterday the servant went into the kitchen

and while the others in the house were in another room they were startled to hear a pistol shot. Blood breast. She was breathing slightly. Messengers were dispatched for phy sicians. Before they could have reached a doctor's office, however,

Mrs. Harris was dead.

## Boiler Explosion.

GAS CETY, Ind., April 21 .- A boiler in the Leach sawmill, nine miles southeast of here, exploded. William Payne was instantly killed. George Leach was horribly scalded and otherwise injuced. He will die. Esom Smith was struck by flying debris, but his injuries are not fatal. The

Distressed Zante.

ATHENS, April 24 - The details of the calamity on the island of Zanto show that since the beginning

# Charged With Arson.

HILLSBORG. Tex., April 21.-Mongreat triumph they had achieved. It day night a tenant house on the is expected the decision in favor of farm of J. P. Conaway, eleven universal suffrage will have an allay- miles south of here, was burned ing effect upon the popular excite- under circumstances pointing to ment and the agitation which was incendiarism. An aff lavit was filed rapidly assuming the dimensions of a charging Jeremiah Bell, colored, with general insurrection. There is no arson. He has been bound over in ubt in many minds that had the the sum of \$300 to answer before the

#### Sues for the Lands.

HOUSTON, Tex., April 18 .- Attorstrike against the government for ney General Culberson yesterday filed sixteen 'suits for land in Harris county, being the lands sold by Commissioner McGaughey during 1892 in

NEW HAVES. Conn., April 22 .- violation of the law of 1887, as set Standing over the body of her hus- forth in the article of impeachment band Frances Danyke Harris shot now before the senate. The lands herself through the heart. Her case such for aggregate 2350 acres.

#### Swallowed Nickels.

PILOT POINT. Tex., April 21.-Dr.

#### Criminal Assault.

PARIS, Tex., April 22.-Wilton Dawkins, a negro, was arrested Thursday night. He has been indicted by the grand jury for as-"Do the best you can for him." said saulting his little stepdaughter, who she, ofor if he dies I shall die too, for is only 7 years of age. The child was I believe were our positions trans- badly injured, but will probable recover.

#### Horribly Beaten.

GEORGETOWN, Tex., April 22. Robert Hickle, clerk and drummer for the commercial hotel, was waylaid and horribly beaten over the head and was flowing from a wound in her face by unknown parties as he was going to meet the midnight train. Officers are investigating.

> Boy Killed. EDDY, Tex., April 18 .- The team belonging to R. M. Moore, drawing a water tank, ran away. Five or six negro boys were riding on the top of the tank. Houston Vaughn, 10 years old, fell. The wheels passed over his

body, killing him instantly. Store Burglarized.

PARIS, Tex., April 22 .- The general but his injuries are not fatal. The merchandise store of Jones & Shelton mill was completely wrecked. The at Bagwell, Red River county, was explosion was caused by a defective broken open Thursday night and a water gauge. other articles taken off.

# Actually Dead.

TYLER, Tex., April 19 .- "Has Charley Scott come to life?" was about the of April there have been a total of first question heard Monday. Char-LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 20.—News 100 earthquake shocks. It is known ley Scott is the negro who was hanged guilty to manslaughter and was given that 150 persons have lost their lives. here last Saturday. Scott's neck was two years in the penitentiary.

better came upon him in a negro his pistol behind him, fired and shot ranging downward into the neck, from the effects of which he died in a few hours. The negro was captured facts is gratifying. a few days later at Commerce, Hunt county, but not until he was shot down. He was game to the last. His

attorneys gave notice of an appeal.

## A Cutting Scrape.

day, and an amendment was adouted TEMPLE, Tex., April 20.-At Oenaby a vote of 55 yeas to 37 mays to cille, eight miles east of here, Tuesknock out the geological bureau. day, Charlie Chapman and Jim Bowers got into a difficulty. Both drew their pocket knives and a desperate battle ensued. Chapman was cut in bill providing in case of insanity or the side, in the back, and had his death of the wife, the husband may right thigh ripped open, besides have exclusive management of the minor wounds. Bowers' most seriestate same as during her life and ous cut was about the heart and one sanity, passed in the house yesterday. stab would have killed him had a rib not turned the knife blade. Chapman's condition is considered critical. Both are young men with familes and ernor has appointed Mr. A. J. Baker are neighbors. They met in Oenaof Tom Green county as provisional land commissioner. Mr. Baker was a ville and the row was the result.

#### Was Instantly Killed.

KERRVILLE, Tex., April 22 .--- Yesterday evening Wm. Hollman went into

the saloon of Charles Booleman, and AUSTIN, Tox., April 21.-In the upon seeing Thos. Carson pulled his house yesterday the senate bill prosix-shooter and fired three shots at hibiting railroad ticket scalping in Carson just as he was going out of the Texas was taken up and placed on its saloon door. Two shots took effect. third reading. Passed without any killing Carson almost instantly. Holldiscussion by a vote of 55 to 31. man at once surrendered to the city marshal and is now in jail. The cause of the shooting is said to be an AUSTIN, Tex., April 20. - Yest rday old feud of several months' standing. the senate defeated the amendment

It seems that each party had sworn appropriating \$15,000 for a monoment to shoot on sight. Hollman got the to Sam Houston-yeas 11. nays 16. drop and Carson is dead. Both men The senate then adjourned for the live in Junction City. day.

#### Painful Accident.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., April 22.-Charernor sent in two vetoes yesterday. lie Carman and George Hayworth one the bill validating Houston city went hunting. George got out of the bonds, the other the bill validating cart to open a gate. While getting county bonds. back into the cart the horse started, causing a shotgun setting beside young Carman to fall. The entire charge of small shot of one barrel the senate took up the house bill to passed through his right wrist, lodgpunish persons enticing minors from ing in the left side of his face. He the custody of parents or guardians. was brought home with the right The bill passe i. hand hanging by a shred of flesh and blood oozing from his face. His arm was amputated below the elbow. The

doctors say his right eye is out.

#### Boy Shot.

Morgan, aged respectively 5 and 3 years old, sons of D. M. Morgan, sta-

here, got hold of a 22-calibre target rifle and it was discharged, the ball entering the right cheek of Charles just below the eye, inflicting a serious f not fatal wound.

LOCKHART, Tex., April 21.-The district court is still in session, eight except Rosa Miller, charged with the

year ago. She was permitted to plead

#### Knocked Out. AUSTIN, Tex., April 20.-The gen-

O. O. Wartensleben, was in Wharton recently. He started home in his wagon, in which he had a shotgun. eral appropriation bill again came up It was accidently discharged, the load taking effect under his chin, killing him instantly.

#### At Marlin recently Charlie Oaks and Joe Vickers became involved in a difficulty in a saloon, which resulted in Vickers being stabbed several times with a pocket-knife. His wounds are thought to be serious.

Mes. R. T. Little of Rose Hill, Dailas county, was recently bitten by a vicious bull dog. Her shoulder, arm and leg were torn and lacerated, but she is getting along very well. The dog is not believed to have been mad.

A company has been formed and a harter applied for to run and operate a ferry franchise over the Rio Grande river at a point between the new town of Columbia, in the state of Neuvo Leon. Mexico, and Carbon City, in TONG TO

At Kaufman Mr. and Mrs. A. T., Thompson were driving recently, when the horse became frightened and ran away, throwing them from the buggy. Mr. Thompson's colar bone was broken, but his wife escaped without injury.

Mr. R. P. Trent, a citizen of Ector county, was recently arrested at Sweetwater and carried to Corsicana to answer a charge of murder alleged to have been committed in Navarro county twenty-two years ago. Mc. Trent has been living in Ector county twelve years.

While the family was away from home, a negro broke into a house on the McCrummen farm five miles cast of Ambia. Lamar county, recently, built a fire, cooked dinner, then changed clothing with the man of the house and left. The clothing is estimated to be worth \$30.

At Lott, in Falls county, recently, Mrs. Peters, while alone at home. fainted and fell into the fire and remained there until she regained consciousness. Her arm and face were badly burned. She extinguished the fire on her burning clothing after receining consciousness.

#### Mrs. W. T. Sharman, wile of the man for whose murder Charles Luttrell and John Carlisle were convicted and given the death sentence at Sherman, will enter suit for damages against a party not indicated, whom it is alleged, instigated and assisted in planning the murder.

Mr. John Taylor, who lives about three miles south of Utopia, Uvalda county, recently, fell about fifteen feet while adjusting some work about a windmill and sustained serious injuries about the head and shoulders. His fall was partially broken by Cap-tain John Ware, who was under him and who also sustained some injuries.

#### amending the house taxing bill, pend-HILLSBORO, Tex., April 24 .--- Yesing which the body adjourned until terday while playing Ray and Charles to-day. AUSTIN, Tex., April 21. - The senate tion agent of the Cotton Belt railway bill creating a board of pardons, as amended by the house, without discussion passed yesterday by a vote of 58 to 37.

Austin, Tex., April 20.-The house bill providing the manner of filling

murder of a negro woman about a

For Killing a Woman.

convictions to date, all minor felonies yesterday.

AUSTIN. Tex., April 22.-Thursday evening the senate and hours ad-journed fill Monday.

vacancies in county offices pending suspension of officers passed the house Two Days Off.

## A GOLDEN HOUR.

# A backoning spirit of gladness seemed aftost. That lightly donced in langhing air before a The evith was all in tune, and you a note Of Nature's happy chorus.

Twas like a vernal morn, yet overhead The leafless boughs across the lane were knit

The ghost of some forgotten spring, we said. O'er winter a world comes filting.

Or was it spring herself, that, gone astray, Reyond the after frontier chose to tarry? Or but some bold outrider of the May, Some April-emissary?

The apportition fided on the air. Unpricious and incateurable comer. Will thou too pass, and leave my chill days

And fall'n my chantom sommer? -London Spectator.

THE MISADVENTURES OF JOHN NICHOLSON.

BY ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

CHAPTER VI-CONTINCED. From one of these spells he was

and, getting down, he found himself me when you know." in quite a country road, the last lamp of the suburb shining some way below, and the high walls of a garden about. Let's go into the dining-room rising before him in the dark. The a minute. Just one glass to warm Lodge(as the place was named)stood. indeed, very solitary. To the south it adjoined another house, but standing in so large a garden as to be well out of cry; on all other sides, open fields stretched upward to the woods of Corstorphine Hill, or backward to the dells of Ravelston, or downward toward the valley of the Leith. The tain roughness pushed his friend into effect of seclusion was aided by the great height of the garden walls, hind him. which were indeed conventual and as John had tested in former days defied the climbing school boy. The lamp of the cab threw a gleam upon the door and not brilliant handle of the bell.

"Shall I ring for ye?" said the cabman, who had descended from his perch and was slapping his chest, for the night was bitter. "I wish you would." said John.put-

ting his hand to his brow in one of his excesses of giddiness.

The man pulled at the handle and the clanking of the bell replied from further in the garden: twice and thrice he did it with sufficient intervals; in the great, frosty silence of the night the sounds fell sharp and small.

"Does he expect ye?" asked the driver, with that manner of familiar interest that well became his portwine face; and when John had told him no, "Well, then." said the cabman, "if ye'll tak' my advice of it. we'll gang back. And that's disinterested, mind ye, for my stables are in the Glesgie road."

"The servants must hear," said John.

"Hout," said the driver, "he keeps no servants here, man. They're in the town house; I drive him often; Its just a kind of hermitage, this." "Give me the bell!" said John: and

he plucked at it like a man desperate. The clamor had not yet subsided

before they heard steps upon the gravel, and a voice of singular nervous irritability cried to them through the door, "Who are you, and what do you want?"

"Alan." said John. "it's me-

he sat down on the portugantean and clothes, knickknacks, letters, books put his face in his hands. and the conveniences of a solitary man. The fire had been lighted John stood beside him swaying a little, and looking about him at the swaying shadows, the dit ing sparkles, out, and the ashes were stont and the steady stars overhead, until the windless cold began to touch him had not been slept in. through his clothes on the bare-skin. Even in his bemused intelligence have fillen where he sat, and now wonder begnn to awake. sprawled brutishly, no doubt upon th

"I say, let's come on to the house." dining-room floor. he said at last. "Yes, let's come on to the house.

repeated Alan. And he rose at once, reshouldered

the

the portmanteau, and, taking candle in his other hand, moved forward to the lodge. This was a long, low building, smothered in creepers; and now, except for some chinks of light between plunged into darkness and silence. In the hall Alan lighted another

door of a bedroom. Day!

"Wait a bit," returned John, "I've got so cold with all that standing me. Alan.

On the table in the hall stood a glass, and a bottle with a whisky label on a tray. It was plain the botsome of the dishes had fallen to the tle had been just opened, for the cork floor. Behind the table lay the drunkand corkscrew lay beside it. "Take that," said Alan, passing ard, still unaroused, only one foot vis-

John the whisky, and then with a cerible to John. the bedroom and closed the door be-

John stood amazed. Then he shook the bottle, and, to his further wonder. found it partly empty. Three or four glasses were gone. Alan must have uncorked the bottle of whiskey and drank three or four glasses, one after the other, without sitting down, for there was no chair, and that in his own cold lobby on this freezing night! It fully explained his eccentricities,

John reflected sagely as he mixed tenance and iron-gray locks; and it himself a grog. Poor Alan! He was was no drunkard, for the body lay in drunk; and what a slave to it poor a black pool of blood, and the open Alan was, to drink in this unsociable, eyes stared upon the ceiling. uncomfortable fashion! The man who

would drink alone, except for health's door. The extreme sharpness of the sake, as John was now doing, was utair acted on his nt eves like an astrinterly lost. He took the grog out, and gent and braced them swiftly. Presfelt hazier, but warmer. It was hard ently, he not relaxing in his disorwork opening the portmanteau and finding his night things; and before center and stay longer in his fancy: he was undressed the cold had struck and next the power of thought came home to him once more. "Well," tuck to him, and the horror and dansaid, he, "there's no sense in getting

ger of his situation rooted him to the ill with all this other trouble." And 1 round. presently dreamless slnmber buried When John awoke it was day. The FUN IN CROSSING STREETS.

low winter sun was already in the Pletoy of Fan in That Process' in New heavens, but his watch had stopped. and it was impossible to tell the hour I perfectly love to cross streets. It

exactly. Ten, he guessed it, and made haste to dress, dismal reflections crowding on his mind. But it was get over. Oh, no; you will never be less from terror than from regret really run over, not if you do the way that he now suffered, and with his regret there were mingled cutting get rescued. I have told you: but often you will pangs of penitence. There had fallen upon him a blow, cruel indeed, but

nice, handsome one-will dash in af- is soon taken up by these birds. They yet only the punishment of old misdoing; and he had rebelled and sidewalk. Maybe he will really hawk of Stevenson, the eagle and the plunged into fresh sin. The rod had think you are in danger: perhaps he Buteo poliogenys; all these will atbeen used to chasten, and he will just think it is a good

but it had long ago burned MUSIC FURNISHED IN PEKIN BY THE CHAO-TSE. cold. The zed had been made, but it Worse and worse, then: Alan must It sounds Like the Music of the Spheres,

But Is Made by Reeds Which Protect Pigeons From Fredatory Hawks. The dining-room was a very long

apartment and was reached through When a traveler visits Pekin for the first time he is struck by a a passage; so that John, upon his en trance, brought but little light with strange music. The sound seems to him, and must move toward the win be afar off: it approaches and then dow with spread arms, groping and dies away. His cars hear nothing knocking on the furniture. Suddenly more and the air is again serence. In he tripped and fell his length over a a few moments the same phenomenon prostrate body. It was what he had is again produced. If the traveler looked for, yet it shocked him; and he will then gaze at the sky at the mothe dining-room shutters, it was marvelled that so rough an impact ment when the crescondo of the should not have kicked a groan out of aerial orchestra launches its most the drankard. Men had killed them. sonorous strains he will perceive a candle, gave it to John, and opened the selves ere now in such excesses, and light cloud whose color cuts the bine a dreary and degraded end that made of the sky. In a moment the cloud "Here," he said, "go to bed. Don't John shudder. What if Alan were rosolves itself into a food of pigcons. awakened by the stoppage of the cab: mind me, John. You'll be sorry for dead? There would be a Christmas which after a few gyrations finish by alighting upon the caves of a house

By this, John had his hand upon of which they are the amiable prothe shutters, and flinging them back, prietors. The harmony has ceased, beheld once again the blessed face of and the traveler has no doubt but the day. Even by that light the room these pigeons are the actists of the had a discomfortable air. The chairs aerial orchestra. But what are their were scattered and one had been overinstruments and why this music that leaves something to be desired from thrown; the tablecloth, laid as if for dinner, was twitched to one side, and a harmonic point of view?

The instrument is called chao-tse. The word schno" means whistling, "tse" signifies mechanical - hence mechanical whistler. The chao-tse But now that light was in the room. has many different forms, according to the arrangements given to the ele the worst seemed over: it was a dis. gusting business, but not more than ments of which it is composed, which sgusting; and it was with no great are pieces of reed pipes placed side by side. Some are made of a small apprehension that John proceeded to ake the circuit of the table; his gourd, placed at the end of the reeds last comparatively tranquil moment and with ends fastened upon one or several points of the gourd. The apfor that day. No sooner had he turned paratus should be very light so that the corner, no sooner had his eyes alighted on the body, than he gave a it will be no trouble to the bird to smethered, breathless cry, and fled carry the instrument, which is to be attached to it in the following manout of the room and out of the house. ner: A little pellet is attached from It was not Alan who lay there, but a point of the chao-tse; it is placed man well up in years, of stern counbetween two of the pigeon's tailfeathers, and by the aid of a little stick that passes through a ring of the pellet it is firmly held. The whistles are placed in such a way that the air To and fro walked John before the passes through with a force proportioned to the rapidity of the bird's flight, the sounds being raised according to the size of the reeds and dered walk, the images began to come gourds.

But what is the end conserved by the chao-tse? queries the Chicago Inter Ocean. Is it simply fantastic. artistic, or useful?

It unites all these qualities. In fact this queer invention, unlike most things Chinese, is not very ancient. It did not exist when Pekin was a superb city, clean and kept in good order. It is difficult to give the exact however, that the city is now in a dein large numbers in the vicinity of touch. Some men-almost always a real Pekin the animal and vegetable waste

ter you and half carry you to the are chiefly the hawk, the sparrowchance to tack the animals of the barn yard.

Brightening luffuence of Women.

A gentleman who recently went far-

into the Maine woods to look after

played in an artistic manner, which

came from the camp. His surprise

was not lessened on meeting at the

camp door the organist and cook, a

handsome young lady, as neat and

tidy as a new pin, who looked after

the house for her father and his

crew. She had taken her organ into

the woods to "beguile the drowsy

hours" and make things more home-

like. As might be expected the gen-

the Maine woods.-Knennebee

The Mountaineers of Tennessee.

among the mountaineers of Tennes-

see says that their usual formula of

greeeting and interest on meeting a

stranger is "Howdy," and after the

A traveler who has been down

# ATTACHED TO PIGEONS, INSECTS WITH LITTLE TASTE.

Spiders Have Only a Slight Sense, While Others show Preference. Many experiments have been made

On one of the coldest days of the in order to find out what and where winter a young man, who looked at the organ of taste is in the lower first glance to be well dressed, slipped into one of the numerous pawncreation: but, according to Chamber's brokers places on the Bowery. Journal, it is easier to say where it is not. Craylish and worms seem to overcoat, which he wore tightly buttoned about his body, was so nearly have very decided preferences in the matter of food, though no special matter of food, though no special new mat the estore creases" had not to the sums to be set aside for illum-taste organ has yet been found. Lob-, yet disappeared. It was of good ma- inations and other attractions ont of sters like decaying food, the erab is more particular in its diet. Snails \$15. As soon as the door closed be- citizens and local corporations. Arand slugs show a decided preference hind him the man took off the overfor certain kinds of food, as garden coat, threw it on the counter, and overs know to their cost; peas and cabbages, dahlias and sunflowers are "How much?" "Four dollars," was the response, after the garment had great favorites, but they will not touch the white mustard. Some prefer animal food, especially if rather me \$10. I want \$10." pleaded the principal streets will also be illumihigh. Sphiers have only a slight man. ense of taste: flies soaked in paraffin "I'll give you \$5." "No." "Well." seem quite palatable to them, though

alcohol in any form whatever. The antennae of insects do not apin their way. These substances were the people who come here or the expected that thousands of visitors to not, however, swallowed, but were articles they bring. Besides, the the World's fair will come on to St. oon spat out, the creatures sputters coat is cheap at \$6." ing angely, as it disgusted with the Within five minutes after this in- and fail.

the longues of bees and ants are fur- out an overcoat, stepped into the to create a diversion of trade by cutnished with numerous delicate hairs place by a side door. Without a ting the price in half has not proved set in minute pits: these are, per- word, he took off his coat, cleared his a success, and no one regrets greatly haps, connected with the organ of pockets of a handkerchif and two or the return to what are regarded as taste, but, though the exact locality three letters, which he jammed into living rates. The enormous brewerles of this sense in insects is uncertain, his trousers pockets, and laid the in the South End did not meet the cut we know that groups of cells in the garment on the counter. The pawn- and claimed that the falling off in taste. These vary in number, in- his head. "One dollar," said the may be, the relations between the creasing in the higher animals. They pawnbroker, and the customer held owners of the various breweries seem are very close and exceedingly num-erous in man, while the tongae of The only word he spoke was when he volume of business is being transknow whether each special taste ex- shirt sleeves and ran into a saloon a long hours and continual working at cites a special group of nerves and few doors away. "That sort don't hard pressure being common. that only-thus corresponding to the come often." said the pawnbroker. auditory nerves. These taste bulbs "He's gambling with somebody, and pledged to help the wheelmen to Imwere discovered in 1867. Each one he expects to come back and get his consists of two kinds of cells, one coat before night. Perhaps he will, set forming an outce protective cov- but I don't look for him. ering, through an opening in which project from five to ten of the true taste cells. Though important, they SHE LOST HER NICKEL.

are not apparently, an essential part And She Was Not the Only One Made of the organ, for birds and reptiles

have none, but neither have they a keen sense of taste-except. perhaps,

#### Tobacco Bags.

embrane which fills out the lower

THE ST. LOUIS CARNIVAL.

#### & rangemonts Completed for the Fall Season of This Year-The Beer War Ended.

Sr. Louis, April 24.-The carnival season for 1893 has been practically inaugurated by a series of meetings His of the Autumnal Festivities association to complete plans and decide as terial, and had probably cost \$40 or the million dollar fund subscribed by rangements have been made with the electric light companies to farnish laconically asked the pawnbroker: power for a magnificent electrical display and there will be a number of Columbian set pieces most magnifibeen carefully examined. "It cost cent and costly in character. All the nated by means of electricity and also gas, and it is also contemplated to -after another critical examination have a series of moving electrical efone species, the dialema, is somewhat of the coat-"I'll let you have \$6, fects, taking advantage of the trolley more particular and refuses to touch and not a cent more." With a curse wires of the countless electric railthe man put the \$6 in his pocket and roads in the city. The illuminations walked out into the street to shiver will be the most costly yet attempted, pear to contain any organ of taste. in an old, thin and ragged suit of and will be held during the months of for wasps and ants quite readily took clothes, which had previously been September and October. The exposiinto their mouths poisonous and un- concealed by the overcoat. "That tion will open for its tenth season pleasant food, even swallowing coat," said the pawnbroker to a early in September and continue mough to make themselves ill, while friend who had watched the transac- for forty days. The Veiled Prophet some bees and cockroaches fell a prey tion, thas probably come from some will hold his parade and ball on the to the temptation of alum, Epsom cargless person's front hall, but I second of October, during which week salts and other nanscous foods placed can't be expected to know all about the agricultural fair will be held. It is

Louis every day during the summer taste. The probosels of the fly and eldent a well-dressed man, but with- The beer war is over. The attempt

tongues of animals, called taste bulbs, broker looked it over and remarked: form in part the ends of the organ of "Seventy-five cents." The man shook was entirely nominal. However this even the cow has some 35.001 taste gave a name to be written on the acted. The same is true generally of builts. It would be interesting to pawn ticket. He hurried out in hi4 almost all manufacturers in the city.

> Most of the candidates who were prove the streets of the city and in other ways assist bleyeling were elected. The wheelmen's movement was a novel one in politics, but it caried about three thousand votes with it, and was altogether so successful that the political organization will be kept

Miscrable Thereby, "The other day," said a gallant up. Among the first things that the young cotton man to the writer of wheelmen will ask from the friends the parrot. A bon-constrictor that this, without the least suspicion that whom they have helped to elect will was nearly billed was once found to what he said might find its way into be a race track in Forest Park. There be contentedly sucllowing a blanket print. "I was going down town on a is now a speeding track there for trotfor dinner, instead of a rabbit, which crowded avenue car. It was a cold, ting and pacing horses, but it is condate of Pekin's decadence: it is true, was also within reach, and it was only "almy morning, and the car was fail, trolled by an association whose offiis so exciting. I never feel real sure plorable state. There is no munici- forced to disgorge this singular arti- the car was stopped by a delicate, wheelmen, and do not allow them to pal care of the streets, but, like most ele of food. A snake's tongne is, forlorn and impecuations looking little use it. The result of their application Mohammedan cities, the birds of therefore, not an organ of taste, nor body, who slipped shyly into the cor- will be either that they get one of the prey, in place of the town conneil, do is it, as many think, a sting; it is ner seat I vacated for her. She had fastest tracks in the country built in e seavenger work. As they abound more probably, a delicate organ of her nickel ready in her hand. Now, the park for the exclusive use of biin itself that is not a very prosperous cycles or the horsemen will be ordered sign: it seems to ward off the possi- to share the present track with them. Tobacco Bug. The best tobacco bags are made not of leather or rubbur but of the pouch of a pelican. The monstrous to the box. By and by she began to of Gen. Sherman for the ma look uneasy; a worried look came trance of the new City Hall. This into her eyes; dim frowns knit over was a disappointment to the friends her brows. She opened her pocket- of the movement, but it will not rebook: it was as thin and flat as sult in the plans being abandoned. Succi's stomach on the 30th day of a The Grand Army men have taken up fast and I guessed immediately what the matter and the statue will now be had happened. She had started paid for by private subscription. down town with only two nickels. There is not a single equestrian statue and had lost one of them, and, as it among the many that decorate the was all she had, she would be obliged parks and public places of the city. to walk home. Do you think she and there are several good sculptors felt bad? Well, she couldn't have here who want to try their hands at felt as bad I did. I wanted to help one. The city was asked to approher, but I didn't just know how. priate a much smaller sum than stat-She looked on the seat, on the floor, use of this kind cost usually. If the shook out her faded skirt, and statue is erected through a subscrip-I belped her like a fool. Once I had tion it will be a much finer one and a notion to take a nickel out of my will cost probably \$50,000. own pocket and pretend to find it on

IN A PAWN-SHOP. Strauge Scenes in the Haunts Where

Mine Uncle Reigns.

Fatty-John, you know. I'm just come home, and I've come to stay with you." There was no reply for a moment.

and then the door was opened. "Get the portmanteau down." said John to the driver.

"Do nothing of the kind," said Alan; and then to John. "Come in here a moment. I want to speak to you."

John entered the garden and the door was closed behind him. A candie stood on the gravel walk, winking a little in the draughts; it threw inconsistant sparkles on the clumped holly, struck the light and darkness to and fro like a veil on Alan's features, and sent his shadow hovering behind him. All beyond was inserutable; and John's dizzy brain rocked with the shadow. Yet even so, it struck him that Alan was pale, and his voice, when he spoke, unnatural.

"What brings you here to-night?" he began. "I don't want.God knows, to seem anfriendly; but I cannot take you in, Nicholson; I can not do it."

"Alan." said John. "you've got to! You don't know the mess I'm in; the governor's turned me out, and I dare not show my face in an inn, because they're down on me for murder or something."

"For what!" cried Alan. starting. "Murder, I believe," says John.

"Murder!" repeated Alan, and passed his hand over his eyes, "what was that you were saying?" he asked again.

"That they are down on me," said John. I am accused of murder, by what I can make out, and I've really had a dreadful day of it, Alan. and I can't sleep on the roadside on a night like this-at least, not with a portmanteau," he pleaded.

"Hush!" said Alan, with his head .. Did you on one side; and then. hear nothing?" he asked.

"No," said John, thrilling, he knew not why, with communicated terror. "No, I heard nothing, why?" And then, as there was no answer, he reverted to his pleading. "But I say, you've just got to take me in. I'll go right away to bed if you have anything to do. I seem to have been drinking; I was that knocked over. I wouldn't turn you away. Alan, if you were down on your luck.

"No?" returned Alan. "Neither will I you, then. Come and let's get your portmanteau."

The cabman was pais, and drove down the long, lamp-lignted hill, and the two friends stood on the sidewalk beside the portmanteau till the last rumber of the wheels had died in silence. It seemed to John as though Alan attached importance to this departure of the cab, and John, who was in no state to criticise, shared profoundly in the feeling.

When the stillness was once more perfect, Alan shouldered the portmanteau. , carried it in, and shut and locked the garden door; and then, once more, abstraction seemed to fall upon him.and he stood with his hand upon the key, unt the cold began to nibble at John's flagers. "Why are we standing here?" asked

John. "Eh?" said Alan. Linkly.

"Why, man, you don't seem your-

self." said the other.

bit the chastening fingers. His father was right: John had justified him; John was no guest for decent people's houses, and no fit associate for decent people's children. And had a broader hint been needed. there was the case of his old friend. John was no drunkard, though he could at times exceed, and the picture of Houston drinking neat spirits at his hall table struck him with something like disgust. He hung back from meeting his old friend. He

could have wished he had not come to him; and yet, even now, where else was he to turn? These musings occupied him while ie dressed, and accompanied him into

the lobby of the house. The door stood open on the garden. Doubtless Alan had stepped forth, and John did as he supposed his friend had done. The ground was hard as iron, the frost still rigorous. As he brushed among the hollies, leicles jingled and glittered in their fail: and wherever he went a volley of eager sparrows followed him. Here were Christmas weather and Christmas morning duly met, to the delight of children. This was the day of reanited families. the day to which he had so long looked forward, thinking to awake in his own bed in Randolph Crescent reconciled with all men and repeating the footprints of his youth: and here he

was alone, pacing the alleys of a wintry garden and filled with penitential thoughts. And that reminded him: Why was

he alone? And where was Alan? The thought of the festal morning and the due salutations reawakened his desire for his friend, and he began to call for him by name. As the sound of his voice died away, he was aware of the greatness of the silence that environed him. But for the twittering of the sparrows and the crunching of his own feet upon the frozen snow, the whole windless world of air hung over him entranced, and the stillness weighed upon his mind with a horror of solitude.

Still calling at intervals, but now with a moderated voice, he made the hasty circuit of the garden, and finding neither man nor trace of man in all its evergreen coverts, turned at, last to the house. About the house the silence seemed to deepen strangely. The door, indeed, stood open as before; but the windows were still shuttered, the chimneys breathed no stain into the bright air, there sounded abroad none of that low stir (perhaps audible rather to the eyes of the spirit than to the ear of the flesh) by which a house announces and betrays its human lodgers. And yet Alan must be there-Alan locked in drunken slumbers, forgetful of the return of day, of the holy season, and of the friend whom he had so coldly received and was now so churlishly neglecting. John's disgust redoubled

at the thought; but hunger was beginning to grow stronger than repulsion, and as a step to breakfast, if pothing else, he must find and arouse 16 years of age, 148, this sleeper. He made the circuit of the bed-

During the eleventh century a fashroom quarters. All, until he came to Alan's chamber, were locked from ion of embroidering the initials of without, and bore the marks of a the name and the family arms on the if." said the other. "No I'm not mi self, said Alan; and prolonged disuse But Alan's was a garments began in Italy and spread room is commission. Elled with all over Europe.

rescue you, writes Clara Belle in the and especially the pigeons. Since the Times-Democrat. But so long as you hawks are necessary evils, the quescan suppose he was trying to save tion arose as to what was to be done you it is elegant. Everyone looks at to save the pigeens so dear to the you and you feel so nice and conspic- Chinese heart from the crue! claws? uous. I was rescued once in a perfectly prey; but what would become of the

[TO BE CONTINCED.]

York City.

horrid way. I got in an awful mess. garbage? They might have seques-I guess the driver was drunk, because tered the pigeons, but that would any driver that wasn't would have have been a punishment. pulled back when he saw a girl just calmly walk right under his horse's question invented the chao-tse, which hoofs. But he didn't and for a minby its noise frightens off the enemies ate I was seared. Then I felt myself of the pigeons and leaves then secare grabbed and simply harried to the during their aerial flights. sidewalk right under and over every-All people have their superstitions.

thing. The Chinese have theirs; some are I was much worse scared than be- grotesque and some ingenuous. The fore, and when I got there and looked chao-tse is among the number that up it was the fiercest old man you are pleasant. The C inese like the ever saw, with hair all over his face wild, mournful sounds in the air and and shining eyes. He took me by the believe them to be the voices of their shoulder and shook me till a lot of ancestors. Indeed, the sounds of the hairpins came out. He talked at me instruments attached to the tails of most awfully in German, not a bit the pigeons are translated by them like school German, so it must have as the mysterious speech that comes been mostly swearing. Then he left from the mouth of the emperors of me all limp and strode off uptown. past dynasties. The music of the Do you know. I believe it was Herr chao-tse is one of the rare possies of Most. I was quite careful a long the Celestial empire.

time after that, but it is ever so much more fun not being careful.

HE GOT THERE. A Dry Goods Clerk Who Sold Things

his lands, on coming to a lumber! man's camp thirty miles from no That Were Not Wanted. where was struck with astonishment "Have you black llama lace?" she and held up his team involuntarily at inquired, stopping at the linen counthe edge of the opening. The cause was the strains of a parlor organ.

"No'm, we don't keep lace at this counter, but I have some new damask linen\_ "Sir, you are impertinent. I did not ask to see damask-

"Excuse me, ma'am. You should not have stopped to ask questions at the linen counter. I thought you looked like a lady of taste and elegance and would want to inspect our new royal damask imported linens. Mrs. Colonel Jones just ordered a

tleman found that camp "way ahea1" dozen paterns." of those not enlivened by woman's "II'm! it dosen't cost anything to smile and cheery presence, and he look at them. Dear me, what a beau thought he never knew before how tiful finish! You may duplicate Mrs. much music there is in an organ. It's Jones' order. I'm not going (sotto the new order of things in camp life voce) to let the old cat get ahead of me.

"That's what I call a clear case of bull-dozing." said a fellow clerk as the customer walked away.

"Oh, that's all right," responded the other, "any fellow can sell a customer the goods that she wants, but it takes an all-fired smart salesman to sell her what she doesn't want."

Remarkable Census Coincidence. In 1890, a few weeks before the cen-

sus taker began his enumeration of the people of Elm Grove, W. Va., the

city or town authorities counted their own population preparatory to filing articles of incorporation. The following is the remarkable result: Number of males over 21 years of age, 148, number of males under 21 years of age,

Journal.

you three times! Now, what did you say to him?

Artless Daughter-Why, I

"Don't! Stop!" She did. only it sounded like "Don't stop."-Judge.

bill of the pellean is soft and thin, of very fine texture, easily tanned and, when dressed, being a beautiful article of leather, possessing the quality of being as impervious to water as india rubber. Tobacco kept in it will They might, indeed, kill the birds of never become dry, but retains its sweetness and aroma even longer than when preserved in the foil. the Southern seaboard states its value is well understood and tobacco Their owners in solution of the nonches made of it are very coming a

lady.

estem.

all eighers.

"Collecting her wages."

'm expecting a sister of mine "

ter, ch? By birth or refusal?"

fer standing on my own feet.

"Young married woman guy me

apple-dumplin' of her own makin'.

reader. - Chicago Tribune.

IN MELLOW MOOD.

"Why did your hired girl leave you?"

What He Had Done.

Mr. Ferguson," said the minister, you are on your death-hea. "Yes," assented the sick man

"You are about to face the great hereafter. Are you not afraid to die? You have wasted your life. the floor, but then I thought suppose What

deed of yours can your children look it is a dollar or a half or even a back on when you are gone and conquarter she has lost, she is bound to template with satisfaction?" think I have stolen it and substituted "You forget," said the slow man a nickel instead. with as much indignation as he could

muster, what I once colored a meercould stand it no longer. She rung schaum pipe without borning in." the bell and got out. I watched her. When she reached the pavement she

The Man Without Friends. put up her umbrella, and as she did "You say you were once a newsso something jingled down to the

paper man?" inquired the kind old stones. She stooped to pick it up. It was the lost nickel.

"Yes'm," said the sadseved toneist "And L" said this unconscious at the kitchen door, of once had a re- kright of the Legion of Honor, oshail sponsible position on a big daily nover forgive myself as long as I live Then haven't you some newspaper for not finding that nickel on the car iends who could help you ?" floor for her.

"Friends." bitterly replied the vanderer, "No, ma'am-1 was a cony Death of a Chinese Emperor. When a Chinese emperor dies the

intelligence is announced by dispatches to the several provinces, written with blue ink, the mourning color. All persons of rank are re-There are stars whose diameter is

greater than that of our whole solar quired to take red silk ornaments from their caps with the ball or batton of rank; all subjects of Chies. Bagley-What has become of India embler man that was at the muse without exception, are called upon to forbear shaving their heads for 100 cum? Smeddick-Oh, he was bounced. days, within which period none may She--Fll never marry a man whose marry, play upon musical instrufortune hasn't at least five eighers in it lie, exultingly -Oh, darling mine's ments, or perform any sacrifice.

#### How It Weat.

Maude-I was at the theater last Shy didn't like the extra work." What extra work did she have to do?" Buskin. She was ill and unable to appear. "Hello Vanderioin, some of your Clara-That was too bad. Without people coming on this train?" 'Yes:

her the play must have been tame enough

Maude-Not at all. Miss Buskin's Jones-What was the matter with new Paris gowns were displayed on that man who fainted, doctor? Dr. wire forms and people said that the Biggs He is the holy hierophant of play went rather better than usual. the Modern Woodmen and his wife asked him to saw a stick of wood.

#### A Wise Resotve.

Barrows-These railway accidents are becoming too numerous. I shall travel hereafter on a bicycle. Mrs. Barrows - But accidents just as common with bucycles.

you going to get out? "No, but I pre-Barrows-True, but there are never as many people killed. There's only

Languid Lije-Jevver git any help one killed in each case. -- Harper's m a charity ball? Rusty Rufus-Bazar. Naw! One of 'em like to 'a' killed me wunst. "How'd that happen?"

#### Morely an Imitator.

"In this fair business," said a New Yorker to a Chicago man. "your town is merely doing what Ohio did long Friend-It seems singular to me that ago.

you have very little to say about your boy. You never speak of his bright-ness or his witty asyings. Rising Young Author-How can I boast of him? The children of great men rasely amount to much "What is that?" demanded Chicagoan with some asperity. "Making capital out of Columbus.

The man who keeps his mouth shut sever has to cat any crow.

Excess of Imports Over Exports.

The bureau of statistics in its statement of foreign commerce for March. 1893, shows the excess of imports over "Well, finally, poor thing, she exports to be as follows: For the month of March. \$26,075,000; for the three months ended March 31, \$61,-916,000; for the nine months ended March 31. \$47,119,000, and for the twelve months ended March 31, \$53,-626,000.

A Trust of Rainmakers

The organization is now reported of a trust of rainmakers. The various humbugs, who profess to have the clouds at their command, have formed a combine and inform the farmers of Kansas and Nebraska that the price of rain is to be \$1000 a shower.

#### A Yard an Hour.

Senator Dawes, in a recent speech in Massachusetts: brings out the fact that the star of empire has been making its way westward at a greater rate than is commonly understood. A. hundred years ago the center of population of the United States was a point some twenty-three miles east of Baltimore. The census of 1890 places it at a point about twenty miles east of Columbus, Ind. This shows a westward movement of 505 miles in a hundred years, averaging for the night, but I didn't see the star, Miss period 5.05 miles a year, which, amounts to a yard an hour.

Unaccountable.

A remarkable phenomenon occurred recently on the parish farm near Florence, Ala. The phenomenon is an immense hole fifty feet across the top and of indeterminable depth. The hole was found by Mr. T. W. Redding. who leases the farm. It is located in a field that has been in cultivation for years and at a place where the earth was apparently solid. The sinking occurred in the night during a heavy storm. It is thought that the holes leads to a vast subterraneau cavera and it will be explored.

#### With Have Bird's Nest Soup.

The certified Chinese visitor of high degree to the World's fair demands a supply of all the table delicacies to which he has been accustomed in the celestial kingdom. In compli-with this demand a big consigna with this demand a big constraints of teas of the best quality, dried smoked ducks, birds' nests and other choice edibles have been received in the consignment there were ly cases of tea valued at 65 per poss-fifty barrels of ducks, and two lifty barrels of ducks. bogeheads of birds' nests.

It Was Eve's Daughter. Indignant Mother-And so he kissed

148; number of females over 16 years of age, 148, number of females under Texas Siftings.

stranger has returned this salutation. The shock did it. "What's your name?" This exhibi-First Passenger, rising politely-Will tion of curiosity is perfectly frank you take my seat, sir? Second Passeaand no disrespect is intended by it. ger. who has been standing and tramping rather promisenously about Are Why He Camp Late.

Man, rising wearily to let late comer pass to his seat in theater-This eternal getting up is really annoying. Late Comer-1 know it is. That's the reason 1 never come in

myself unti, the curtain is raised. -

An Eleventh Contury Fashion.

#### LITTLE RED SHOES.

The sweetest music that I ever heard Was not the song of a beautiful bird. Was not the laughter of a happy brook. Was not the allence of a shady nook

Say' music sweetest is this, that I choose, A rolicksome lad with little red shoes. This is the royming that ever they make. And this is the way that ever they take. Clatter, clatter, Parter, patter Scatter, scatter

had vanished

"You have not answered my ques

struck the wall a sharp blow, and th

Neither can we detail Grissikin's

numerous visits of esplat upon the

dootned youth during the period of

stricken with a dangerous fever.

preparation, nor the gloating reports

Did somebody guess that my Valentine Had velvety checks and this of carmine This is the rhyming of heel and toe This is the pourbery that ever they go Clatter, clatter, Patter, p Faste patter.

r. faster. Dedie Haves Killian.

THE DEATH SPIDER.

There was once on one of the thoroughfares which grope into the maze a month gone. We must have the Seven Dials, in London, a shop as you; and break the maid's heart?" odd and repulsive as its keeper. "Beriah Hargon," painted over the to me," growled the gobelin. "Death door, dimly proclaimed through a to them both. But look you here, coat of grime the name by which he imp. Why doth the record say had long been known; but in the must make two spiders?" minds of the neighborhood gamins the nickname "Gobelin" had come words, and the dwarf replied with through a mist of superstitious fear solemn insolence: and ignorance. He was as ugly a man as one could see in all the cause-there must be two. metropolis. His face was almost hidden by a gray, bristling beard, shaggy tion." growled Hargon. cyebrows, and the long tangled curls of his dusty hair. His greasy and Grissikin. But of that anon. Now to radely-mended clothes had been work. It requires 417 grown spiders forced to serve him for a quarter of his 60 years. Though he shuffled about, supporting his bent form upon a huge, twisted cane, he held his head stiffly erect, and two red-rimmed. here. evil eyes glared with fierce watchfulness at every one he met. The goods displayed in the one

dirty-glassed window, and upon the the book. "They must then be dried, shelves inside, showed Hargon to be a naturalist and morbid anatomist. There were cases of impaled insects. to the glorious task!" numerous skulls, and a number of jars of snakes, as well as portions of the human frame. preserved in alcohol. The cracked bell hanging on a spiral spring against the door seldom announced the entrance of anyone but Hargon himself, and this fact had given rise to the belief that the "Gobelin" had sold himself to the devil and needed no customers.

will

wing.

Late one winter night this man began a fateful task. He closed the shop, and satisfying himself that no curious one was lurking without, he carried a candle into the back room. Placing it upon a table, he drew a broken chair into its brightest light and sat down. An expression of deadly intention rendered him hidcous as he pulled toward him a black book and opened it. Upon the eight page was a diagram of a monster spiler, which he carefully measured and examined: then turning to the left page he read in a hard, gruff volce. He who having solemnly compactad with the Power, essays to construct and make live the Death Sulder must construct two. It is written, and let him heed: he must construct

Wrinkles of deep inquiry gullied his black forehead and meshed his eyes as he exclaimed: "Why two?"

Finding no satisfactory answe his own mind, he read ou: "He who desireth to create the

Death Spide, may call the helper. ho will render assistance, instruc

"This is the arisis." said the physy HOW DYNAMITE IS MADE. not less hardened by evil, sat calmly waiting. Ten minutes passed. Sudian, softly. "45 midnight we shall denly the dwarf appeared on the table know all. in the same posture from which he "Behold how the maid sorrows."

urged Grissikin. "Doth the Spider "I've seen the youth-a noble spin? "Too slowly," snarled the "Gob. They Handle It Carefully, But Have no youth, virtue and goodness wrought

into his countenance. A brave, good elin." "When it finishes and settles heart, he hath, and you would stop quiet in the center. Fithington's torits beat. So be it. He is now courtture will begin, and he will die. Ha ing the maid who will become his ha! Wors Spider, work." wife when winter melts - a beauteous, Silence crept into the murky room

graceful maid, as good and pure and -dead silence, save for the hiss of cupation for women, yet they are sweet as as neither you not I will the wind over the roofs, and among ever be, Hargon. Ha, ha' You would the chimney pots high above. Harbreak the maid's heart by killing her i gon kept his impatient gaze fixed youth. So be it. We will make the upon the rapid movements of the spider. I see about the youth's eyes Spider, while Grissikin, perched upon traces of coming disease. He will the back of a chair, held his instrous, purposes, is carried on largely in sicken with fever ere the new year's mocking eyes to the vision of the

sick room, turning, however, swift lanes and alleys surrounding spider ready. You will kill him, will glances of devilish mirth at the gobwiin "Torture him; the maid is naught Minutes dragged until the clock

threw 12 solemn tones into the at Cugny, not far from Moret, in the storm, and the Death Spider, gluing the last of the concentric threads, ran rapidly across the huge web and set. over 25,000,000 of dynamite cart-He reached for the book to find the tled quiet in its center. Hargon ridges. turned questioningly to the vision. The physician was bending over the "There must be two, Hargon, sufferer, who, sighing gently, opened

his eves. "He will live." he said. "Live," echoed Hargon. "Ho! ho!" grinned Grissikin.

"No, I have not, have I"" taunted "You've tricked me." roared the Gobelin. and nineteen young, with ninety-nine He took one vicious step toward cockroaches for each death spider. he imp, but stopping suddenly, These may be caught. The task will clutched wildly at his heart while not be hard. They are to your hand pangs of agony began convulsing his

These must be pounded into a "Tricked me, you devil." he mutpulp. Out of this pulp you must fashion two spiders like that." reachtered.

ing out his pointed toe and tapping "You chose," mocked the imp. "It is the danger all run who dare to granted without a special recommendation. make the Death Spider. That is and at the proper time my master why there must be two, fool, fool. give them life. Ho! ho! then. You chose your own."

We cannot describe the creation of But Hargon heard him not. He was the Death Spider; the definess of breast, and anon grasping for supimp in capturing the insects: port, unspeakable torture cording his Hargon's disgust at the loathsome face, until, with a terrible cry, he task, or Grissikin's jesting impudence fell to the floor just under the sable in keeping his bloodthirstiness to web, where after many minutes of inthe working pitch. Nor can we stop describable torment, he lay quiet. to tell how, when the spiders were Al The vision of the sick-room faded. last fashioned, the dwarf simply Uttering a triumphant cry. Grissikin leaped to the table and crunched the glowing mouth of a furnace opened. into which the insects were thrust to snuffed out the candle with his long, a drill. dry; nor how, in time, they came bony finger and thumb, and black forth, terrible, grewsome objects, ness fell into the room, in one dread lacking only the venomons life for which Hargon had called them into rible than it had ever held before lay

THE BANKER'S DAUGHTER.

How a Thief-Taker Sent His Sweetheart pale cocoa. The "explosive gum" is

brought back of Fishington's beauty; how it would be dimmed and prosperous life cut short; nor the sering delight with which he told how he had heard the maid's sweet confessions of her happiness and her precious hopes of the joy of their coming marriage; nor how he finally brought back word to the triumphant Hargon that the young man had been The tale must leap all these to a bitter January night, when a furious wind roared over the great city and whirled snow-flakes down into the against him was a trifle shaky, so 1 ly from twenty-two to twenty-five think it would be a healthy place. not be fine agricultural land.

WOMEN AND CIRLS MIX THE STUFF IN FACTORIES.

Fear-How the Devillsh Cartridges Which Rend Rocks Asunde: Are Made.

Making dynamite is strange oclargely employed in it, in many European communities. The manufacture of dynamite for

beneficial use in mining and engineering work, as well as for military almost every part of Europe, France has three notable factories

at Ablon, near Honfleur, on the Seine estuary: at Paulilless near Port-Vendres, in the South of France: and

been imagined in former ages.

department of the Seine-et-Marne. clover, this is sainfoin". These establishments produce yearly want to know what you call these

little herbs under my feet. Here, I'll One of the earliest that were set in gather a tuft of them." operation is that founded in Switer-"Oh, that, monsieur; that and twenty years ago by Xavier grass."

"Yes, but the name of each kind-Bender at the instance of the late Louis Favre, the chief engineer of the | long, short, straight, curved, prickly st. Gothard railway tunnel, to pro- rough, velvety, dry, damp, dark ride the powerful instrument which green, pale green?" Well, they are all called grass. modern science has invented for

own gardener.

easy?

penetrating mountains of granite and The next day a friend of mine who was a great traveler came to see me other hard rocks with a facility and seenomy of labor that could not have and I said to him: "You are a botanist and have been

About Plants.

but, on the contrary shows how pains-

taking he was in seeking his "ma-

terial." His first desire, he says, was

to learn the names of all the little

herbs we tread upon in country

places, along the roadsides, in the

meadows, everywhere, says Waverly

Magazine. He began by asking his

"Oh, monsieur," said the gardener.

"What is this, then, since it is so

"Well, some is luzern: this is

"No, no: that isn't what I mean! I

mothing easier to know than that.

A visit to this factory, at Isleten. all over the world, but do you know t the lower end of the Isenthal, in the names of the little herbs we have under our feet?" the vicinity of Fluelen, the port on

"Bless me!" he said. "What herbs?" in 1880 the county could boast of afteen the Lake of Uri, so well known to so many English tourists, is seldom "These," I said, putting some in his hand.

"The fact is." he returned, after The mechanical operations do not few minutes' examination, "I don't appear to be complicated, and are know any flora but that of Malabar. mostly performed by Swiss women If we were in India now I could tell celling about, tugging wildly at his and girls with the aid of simple ma- you the names of countiess little plants; but herechines worked by hand on the tables.

solled vote of fifty-seven electors. Dynamite, as most people are "Here you are just as ignorant as aware, is a powder, which can be . am."

The next day I went to the Jardin made into cakes, or may be converted into a sticky paste called "explosive des Plantes and questioned one of the gum." or be enveloped in cases of most learned professors there. "Oh, M. de Balzac," he said, "what food both winter and summer for ita-

pasteboard or metal to form carta thing to ask me! Here we are basy ridges, which are commonly used in with the larch. tamarisk and other blasting rocks or mineral ores by insuch families. Life is too short to come down to these little herbs, Where are you going to put your

dessicated mixture of three liquid instory "In Touraine."

"Very good: then the first peasant you meet in Touraine can tell you more than the most learned of looks rather innocent, being of a light here. brownish-yellow color, not unlike Down I went into Touraine, but

there I found the peasants just as increased to at least 30,000. a sort of paste composed of pure ignorant as the rest; and so it became impossible for me to describe with accuracy that carpet of verdure which it would have given me such happiness to picture blade by blade.

#### Timely Warning.

"My young friend," said the kind old man with the tracts." will you oblige me by reading this some day

when you have the letsure?" The young man looked at the little pamphlet. It was entitled:" Shun

streets, seeming in wilfulness to drive concluded not to arrest him at once, millimeters, or somewhat less than They boil water, don't they?"



Mer Besources, Advantages, Pregress and Future Prospects.

Hackell county is situated in the

Had in 1836.

the old states.

Mountain Fork.

Experiments were made in 1885 with

TOPOGRAPHY.

turesque stream, the Salt For's of the

Besides the surface water there is an

from 15 to 49 feet, and all of a good quai-

ity, some of which is unsurpassed by

SOIL.

from a red to a dark chocolate, and by

reason of its porosity and friable nature,

when thoroughly plowed, readily drinks

in the rainfall and for the like reason

Except mesquite grubs and stamps

which are easily extracted, there are

no obstructions to plows and the land

being level or generally rolling and

easy worked, the use of labor-saving

implements are profitable. One man

PRODUCTS.

rieties of weather.

Topography, Water, Seil, Products, Shipping Points, Railroads, Public Schools, and Mill Facilities

arters of a bale per acre. Other erope nake good yields and command corresponding prices. Home made port is usually worth 6 to 8 cents per pound, fresh beef 4 to 6 cents; home made butter, sweet and delicious, usually sells at 25 cents per pound, chickens 15 to 20 cents each, and eggs 10 to 25 cents per dosen. SHIPPING POINT.

As yet Haskell has no railroad, and our people do their principal shipping to and from Abilene, a town 52 miles south, in Taylor county, on the Texas and Pacific railroad, Albany on the Texas Central 45 miles from Haskell on the southeast, and Seymour on the Wichits Valley road 45 miles northeast. RAILROADS.

There is one road being built from Seymour to this place and one to be built from Fort Worth. The Texas southern part of the Panhandle on the Central will extend in a short time from Albany and Haskell is on the line line of the one hundredth meridian west

as originally surveyed. from Greenwich. It is 1500 feet above The land men of Austin have organthe sea, and has mild winters and sumized a company to build a road from that mers. It is thirty miles square and concity to this section of the state, where taias 576,000 acres of land. It was they control nearly all the land, and one of the principal members owns 150,000 created in 1868 from a part of Fannic acres in this and Knox counties, besides and Milam counties, and named in honor he owns the large addition to the town of Charles Haskell, a young Tennesof Haskell on the south. seean, who fell at the massacre at Ge-

Haskell is 52 miles north of the T. 4 P. R. R., and 90 miles south of the Ft. W. & D. R. R., and is situated on the It remained unsettled until 1874, when there was one or two rauches estab- direct line of the cattle trail over which the Rock Island and G. C. & Sa. F. prolished. Other raachmen followed, and pose to extend their lines.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

or twenty inhabitants. There was no Our school fund is perhaps the best of further development until early in 1889. any country in the northwest. In adwhen the town of Haskell was laid off, dition to the amount received from the and by donating lots a few settlers were state, about \$5.50 per capita, our commissioners' court have wisely executed a induced to build residences, and in January 1885 the county organized with a lease for ten years of our four leagues of school land, situated in the Panhandle,

the revenue from which, added to the Up to 1884 the soil had never been amount received from the state, gives turned by a plow, and the people deus a fund amply sufficient to run the pended upon raising cattle, sheep and several schools of the county ten morths horses, as the natural grasses furnishes | in the year.

MAIL PACILITIES.

There is a daily mail service from Hasmense herds. The poorer people made kell to Abilene via Anson, and a weekly money by gathering many thousand mail north to Benjamin and a daily mail tons of buffalo bones and shipping them to Seymour, also a tri-weekly express east to be made into fertilizers used in line to Albany. These all carry express and passengers.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS.

garden products, corn, oats, wheat, rys, The religious and moral status of the barley and cotton and the yield was people of Haskell county will compare bountiful. The acreage in farms have favorably with that of any people. The Methodists, Baptists, Christians, Old School and Cumberland Presbyteriane

each have organized churches in the The county is an undulated plaino, town of Haskeil, and have preaching on with occasional creeks and branches. Bundays, also preaching at other points It is bounded on the north by that picin the county.

HASKELL.

Brazos, and on the west by Double-The town of Haskell is the county site of, and is situated one and one-half

miles south of the center of Haskell There are a few washes and gulches county, on a beautiful table land, and in along the breaks and rivers, but with eight years old, and bas a population of rivers, breaks, rocks and poor land com-042. Has as good water as can be found binded their area in Haskell county anywhere, which is secured at a depth "Why, uncle," he said. "I should would not exceed 10,000 acres that would of 18 to 22 fest. Also has two neverfailing springs of pure water in the edge

of town. The town of Haskell with WATER. her actural advantages of location It is traversed by numerous creeks clima'e, good water and fertility of sol is destined in the near future to be the tioned, some of which are fed by never queen city of northwest Texas, and railfailing springs of purest water. road connection for Haskell is all that

remaining spider under his heel. He serting them in the holes bored with The powder, containing a certain corner of which something more hor. gredients, nitric acid, sulphuric acid and glycerine, with a silicious granular substance, is an explosive very much stronger than gunpowder, but

# terribly still .--- National Tribune.

to Prison. sent my sweetheart to the pen- nitro-glycerine and gun cotton, more his radiant prospects of a happy and itentiary two years ago, said L. A. highly charged with nitrate. In Juhring a successful thief-taker, dealing with the former three women "For a year or more a very slick are seated at a table, upon which is young crook had been working the the apparatus, made of brouze, country banks in the South for con- worked by the vertical handle which siderable amounts. I was put on his the woman sitting on the right hand trail and tacked him to a hotel in of her companions is holding; this Memphis. He was a handsome young movement causes the dynamite power fellow, small of stature and had a to be lifted and pushed forward out hand and foot like a duchess. The of the reservoir at the opposite end of moment I got sight of my man I sus- the table, and forces it into a small pected that he was not a stranger to cylinder, the diameter of which is the Place of Everlasting Barning!" female disguises. My evidence that of the intended cartridge, usual-

tion, and perform all necessary service. Place the palm over the picture of the spider, call thrice aloud "Grissikin,' and the helper will appear.'

The gobelin obeyed these instructions without delay, and instantly there appeared beside him-not entering through a door or window, but as if a portion of the air had been solidified and animated-a grotesque being, who, rubbing his eyes and wawning, said ill-humoredly

"I am here, but not beholden you for waking me. No one has salled me for fifty years, and I was in stumber. What is your wish?" He was not taller than three fact

and was dressed in a single tight-fitting garment, much like a modern jersey, which covered his entire body, and revealed his singular form. His legs were thin and wiry, and tapered to little pointed feet, while his arms were muscular as those of an athlete: but his head, disproportionately large, and face, especially, were startling. It was one of those smooth, puzzling faces which look couthful, but which bear an indefinable suggestion of age. Around his nouth and in the wrinkle of his black eyes were indications of cunsing, which fisshed into a treachgrous leer whenever Hargon's sight was turned from him.

"You would make the Death -pider, ch?" he said, repeating the ald man's reply. "What for?" "Must you know that " glowered

the gobelin. "Verily, I musi!" retorted the imo. impodently, leaping to the table; and, with the burst of merriment

poking his tapered foot against Hargon's breast. I know not that?" Not relishing this liberty. Hargon

moved his chair, and, looking hard at his visitor, said: I will tell you, then

Grissikin caught his bent loose in his clasped hands, and, turning his in ad sideways, with his tongue thrust hard into his cloud; and his height eyes fixed on the old man. was prepared to listen

"In Kent there is a youth, Andrew Fithington, whom I hate to the death, and he mast die. His father mereitessly and iniquitously injured meyears ago, and I then consulted the ooks of torture for a death to send upon him that would be a fitting reverge, but apoplexy snatched him away before I received the power to put the racking death upon him. Now the son must not escape my vangeance. He must suffer doubly. have resolved to put him to the death of the spider.

"Truly," commented the dwarf. changing h's hands to the other knee. "To the death of the spider."

"With your help I will bring the spider to life, make the man sick.

"Hold, hold!" Grissikin interrupted, coolly. "You cannot make the youth siek; you can on'y kill him his cheek, he grinned diabolically after sickness is upon him. I appre- down at Hargon, his eyes glowing hend there is hope for you. I will Wait. 666.

He vanished, and Hargon, bewildered, probably, by the being he had catled into sight, though he himself was not less hideous and his heart

them in densest clouds into Seven Dials, as if to render more bewildering and awful its surrounding neighhim. borhood. In his filthy apartment Hargon sat at his table, with the odious insects before him, their black.

polished backs fitfully reflecting the rays of the fluttering candle-a picture of a gritzly, murderous human A neighboring clock struck eight. and Instantly Grissikin appeared in his favorite place and posture upon

the table, leering at Hargon and wriggling his taper foot forward as if to prod the ogre. Then, picking up one of the spiders and squinting at It he said:

The night is here. We must call next day, but 1 persuaded her to cartridges. ny master to make these beautiful eatures crawl and one of them spin | assiduous attention. Opera tickets, its death's web Fithington lies ill and his maid will be heart-broke ere in two days. the dawn. Say you so?" "Yes," Hargon assented, deep

his headtless chest. Ho, then, master, send life to out

opiders," cried the imp. in a thin, niping voice, in which now rang sub- of the third day she was playing the e impudence toward the demon before him, and placing the spider mon the table beside the other.

Instantly there came a pulsating of shoulder like a shower of gold. She the thick, redolent air of the room, a swaving of the house as if the earth were sinking. The candle flame flick, eved into a finy blue point, and from the ceiling directly above the table came off and my fly check manipulator two tiny globes, spinning rapidly and stood before me. she iding incandescent light, fell, one of was the worst sold man that ipon each of the spiders, where, ever played the sneker, but I had after a few moments of rotation, they

sauk into the bodies of the insects. Then the candlelight burst to its orpoolget. dinary flame, and the spiders, crook-"How and I to work if ing their long logs, were seen to be crawling upon the table.

Beautiful are they not? the dwarf, pointing to them. "And I lowed it to fall to the floor and tangle think how they will spin the life from ( itself with the velice egris that I had that youth, and break the maid's heart' Gloriously beautiful, Hargon. Are you ready?' "Ready? -- cager," snarled the gob-

Tin He.

He sank from sight, but reappeared iu a few moments.

"You must be about the task." he said. its erisis ere midnight. Set the English prisons in 1891 there were Spider spinning

"Which one" asked Hargon

"Which one" 'echoed the imp, with the exquisite mockery of feigned sur-Drise

"Yes: I asked which one."

"Either," replied the dwarf. "Either," roared Hargon, "I aske

which. And I answered either." answered Grissikin, "Time passes. It is over

The old man's eyes flashed rage at the dwarf's insolence. He clutched wildly at the dwarf, who nimbly eluded him by leaping to the table and thence to the top of a chest. where sticking his tongue fast into

down at Hargon, his eyes glowing like coals, and said: "Delay only a moment.

youth escapes you. Choose!" "Hist. Hargon!" cried the

Truth.

but to give him an opportunity to an inch wide. As the compressed powder, which make a play that would securely bag

being of an oily consistence, now as-"That evening a very stylish young sumes comparative solidity, issues lady occupied the seat next to me at from this tube or cylinder, in the the supper table. She was quite shape of a sausage or of macaroni, it pretty and altogether charming. I is cut by the woman on the left hand fell into conversation with her, into equal lengths of about three learned that she was from New inches.

Orleans and the daughter of a Each piece is then carefully taken wealthy banker on Canal street. I up by the woman sitting in the midforgot to watch my man and spent dle, who wraps it in oiled cartridge the evening with the young lady in paper, which she fastens, closing the parlor. She was an expert at both ends and covering it to exclude the piano, had a beautiful contralto wet; the tremendous little instrument voice, and sung sentimental songs to is now complete. me until my heart just crawled over There is also a hand mill for mak-

to her. She intended to go away the ing the paste or "explosive gnm"

This machine emits two solid postpone her departure and paid her lengths of the material simultanesuppers, carriages spoiled a \$100 bill ously, which are cut up, wrapped, and fastened in the cartridge cases "I suddenly discovered that my and fetched away to be packed in

bank worker had flown, but I didn't boxes for commercial distribution. The fabrication of the dynamite worry about him much. The banker's daughter interested me far more than stuff itself, also performed at Isleton the banker's robber. On the evening factory, is terribly dangerous, but custom and strict rule give the operators a sense of ordinary safety, says plano and I was playing the fool. 1 was begging one of those beautiful

the New York Journal. In a large upright revolving cylinyellow curls which hung over her der of lead, cooled by a series of surrefused, and I made a pretense to cut rounding cold water pipes, the acids one off. She sprang up from the and the glycerine are thoroughly plano in playful resentment, the curls mixed, being admitted in due procaught in the music rack, the wig portion by other pipes from above. The compound liquid, yellowish oily matter, is conveyed to the kneading pans in another apartment. where two men, like the assistants of a baker or confectioner making dough sense enough not to show it. I coolly for bread or pastry, with bare hands took a pair of handcuits from my and arms work it up in a mass of What? said the fellow, with a sneer, would you subject your some farinaceous meal, with the addition of fine silicious sand. sweetheast to this indignity?" Then liquid is readily absorbed by he laughed as he slipped his dainty granular solid, which, being dried by hands through the jeweley and al-

powder. learned to love so well. But I ran him in, and he got on the various The Feast of St. Barbara. counts fourteen years in the pen-The feast of St. Barbara, like that

Military Prisoners.

There has been a great yearly diminotion during the last ten years in the number of soldiors in military or civil prisons in England and Wales. "Fithington's fever will reach In 1884 there were 1,117 soldiers in 133, and on the 31st of last December there were but forty-three: Last year not one soldier was sentenced to penal servitude. The expulsions for misconduct have decreased since 1885 from 2.020 to 1.590.

> An Amiable Girl. Fite-Miss Hylle is the best tem pered girl I know.

Mac How do you make that out Fitz I stepped on her train at the dance last evening and, she actually smiled, saying that trains were going out anyway, and that I had saved her the trouble of cutting hers off.

An Unanswered Query. Little Carrie-Papa, when you

ame some from the club last night you were so funny. You told us especially as they have half the day things over and over ever so many free and double pay. -London Society. times. Why did you de that?

Papa-Little girls mustn't be too inquisitive. Run away and play .-

Yes, my deat young friend. joined the kind old man. "And they also burn garbage. You had better and branches besides the rivers menkeep away!"-Chicago Tribune.

#### Sweet Potatoes for India. The Eastern shore of Maryland has

been besought to give India the afford water for stock all the time, the sweet potato for a food for the often south half of the country is traversed by forning-stricken millions of many Paint and California creeks with their East India provinces. E. B. Francis. numerous tributaries draining the south director of lands in the Punjaub, has half of the county. written to a Mr. Bennett of Accomac county, asking for "roots well The north half is traversed from packed," as it is desired to introduce northwest to northeast by Lake and that vegetable into India, in the hope Miller creeks whose tributaries furnish that soil and climate there will water and drainage for the same. peculiarly favorable to it.

Inexcusable Carelessness.

Cholly-Discharged my valet todiax. Chappie-Why, dear boy?

Cholly-Gave me the same shoes that of any section in the state for purito wear to-day that I worey esterday. ty and temperature,

SOME VALUABLE CIPHERS.

Uncle Sam pays \$90,000,000 a year in salaries. A woman of Skancatels, N. Y., was

awarded a verdict of \$250, recently, against a man who stole a kiss from

the soil readily drains itself of the surby 45,000 tourists. In 1892 the numplus water, thereby preventing stagnaber rose to 313,000. The annual intion of the water and the baking of the crease 15 21,000. soil, and the germination of miasma.

It is those peculiar qualities of soil that the value of about \$250,000. Brownenables vegetation to withstand all vaing's amounted to about \$80,000 and Matthew Arnold's to only \$5,000.

near San Francisco, will be opened by the close of this year. The founder. Mrs. George Hearst, widow of the late senator, has set apart a fine farm of the air at a moderate equable tem-perament, becomes perfect dynamite paring to erect a building for the use of the boys, to cost \$200,000.

> acres in grain and cotton. ers sent up, and these are all in pots." Florist-A messenger boy is to take them, and they will be in bloom by the time he gets there.

rapidly in politics. He is a young nan of a great deal of push." but it wasn't his push that helped him along in polities. It was his pull."

Emily. My uncle has just settled all my obligations." "Is that so? Then he must have married all the girls to whom you have engaged yourself."

stage effects of the new play? Mr. Parquet-The rim was too large and the bows and feathers were too high. but the pink velvet and jeweled pins were pretty.

have such atrocious taste as Ethel Pierce. She sent me that hideous vase for a birthday present. Look at it! Nellie-Good gracious! I sent it to her last year.

Lady. engaging cook-Do you undertand French cookery? Irishwomanh, yis, mum. Oi understand all about furrn cookery. Oi can cook French beans an' Spanish onions au' Jerusalem artichokes.

Besides the numerous pranches that is needed to accomplish these. ABVANTAGES AND RESOURCES.

In almost every neighborhood of the alder states and the thickly settled portion of our own state there are many of Its citizens who are contemplating a removal or a change of residence for many reasons. Some to restore lost health, some to make their beginning in the world, others to repair financial losses, others seeking sale and profitable investments of serplus capital. These abundance to be obtained by digging are many others who have comfortable homes and are well contented, but who have children, whom they would like to provide with lands suitable for a home, and assist to commence business in life. but cannot do so with their present surroundings, and must seek chesper lands

and better opportunities in other and The soil is an alluvial loam of great newer localities. depth and fertility, varying in color

To such we would say you are just the people we want. Come and see us, and you will find a broad field of occupation and investment to choose from, with chances greatly in your favor. In coming to Haskell do not imagine we are a people wild and wooly indigenous to these "western wilds," that are loaded with dynamite and shooting irons, that our conversation are collections o cusa words and Mulhattan mixtures, 'at rather that we are a people reared among the same surroundings, that we have received the benetit of the same advantage, that we have availed ourselves of the same educational privileges, that we have had the same Christian instructions you yourselves have had. Be enlightened by past experience. Fortunes have been made by the development of new

with machinery and a litte hired help countries, and fortunes are yet to be has been known to cultivate over an 100 made in our new and equally as good country. We have a country endowed by na-Indian cora, wheat, oats, barley, ryc. ture with all the conditions of soil, prairie and valley, adapting it to the

dursh corn, millet, sorghum, castor production of all the grains, grasses, beans, field pess, peanuts, pumpkins, ruits and vegetables of the temperate and all the squash family, turnips and sone. We have a climate which is a cotton are grown successfully and profihappy medium between the extreme table. Sweet potatoes do well, and Irish cold and extreme heat, a climate which potatoes as well as anywhere in the will preserve the strong and robust and south. Garden vegetables grow to perstrengthen the sickly and weak. W. have a country well adapted to stoca fection, and molons luguriate in Haskraising of all kinds. We have a counell county soil, growing to fine size of try where no malarial sickness ever superb quality. Sender the native comes. We have a county of the best lands in northwest Texas. We have as abundance of mesquite, eligind hack-berry timber for firewood and fencing. grasses that grow on the prairies, sustaining large numbers of cattle, horses and sheep throughout the year, Color-We have the most substantial inland ado grass grows to great perfection and business town in the northwest. We the hay made from this gram form a have the greatest abundance of the purest water. We have a class of ettvaluable adjunct to the winter pasture. sens as honest and industrious, as hav abiding, patriotic and religious as can be found anywhere in the United States in keeping stock over winter.

TIELD AND PRICE OF FARM PRODUCTS. The average yield of Indian corn per We have plenty of room, and invite you and all who contemplate a change to come-all who want good and shere tore is about 30 busnels and the price varies wom 50 cts to \$1.25 per bushel, wheat yields from 15 to 30 bushels-averaging 26 bushels per sore, and sold in the home market for 90 cents to \$1.00 is bushel; ests yield 60 to 167 bushels for neighbors and friends. Meader, please hand this to per triand.

Italy. The heroic girl, if we may believe an old story of the tenth century, was an angel of beauty and virtue, born in a fortress where her father, Dioscoro, was the governor, and also aide-de-camp to the emperor. Maximilian. St. Barbara first saw the light in Italy, in her father's beautiful villa near Scandriglia, a gift from the emperor to his general,

rich with mineral waters, marvelous plants, statues, etc., where she passed the first few years of her life and rhere she became a convert to the

The beautiful girl was hunted to death, taken prisoner, her breasts were cut off, and thus exposed to brutal soldiers, who took possession of her, fastened her to a stake, covered her with quicklime. and burned her to death; and

this she suffered rather than renounce the religion she had embraced. This

Georgie-I never knew any one to

at least is the legend, and the artillery and the engineer regiments fete her as their patron, to whom they show much respect and gratitude,

CURRENT CLATTER.

"I have good news for you, Cousin

Manager-What did you think of the

"Stebbles seems to be getting along

"I thought Duplex ordered cut flowof St. Martin, is a soldiers' fete in

In the year 1874 Vienna was visited

The the

Tennyson left a personal estate to

The proposed Hearst school for boys.



Christian religion.

"And the colonel shot him oweight?"

"He did." "What was the trouble?"

"Nothini; fust makin' a record!"

only sit in silent musing And weave my litanies of pain." must be still enough to roll out. If necessary add more flour. Let it rise where they make them, and note the where they make them, and note the

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#### FOR OUR FARMER FRIENDS.

# Some Good Suggestions Gleaned from our Farm and Stock Exchanges

In feeding a stalion through the season nothing is better than to let the ration consist mainly of good sound oats with wheat bran as an aljunct. With these he may be kept in most excellent condition, but will not be in danger of getting over fat. -Texas Stockman.

An agricultural authority says: Very numerous experiments have been recorded to show that moisture is saved by caltivation. During hot, dry weather, every foot of plowed tand should be stirred on the surface with any tool which tends to keep it from baking. A loose, fine surface holds dawn water like a wet blanket.

THE question as to the best method of corn cultivation is being generally discussed in most states. The old methods of cultivating corn have long since been abandoned. We uow plow and cultivate much shallower. Faimers claim that with the ground thoroughly prepared to begin with by deep cultivation before the corn is planted, and by thorough preparation prior to the planting of the seed, shallow cultivation kills the weeds in their infancy just as effectively as the deep; that it provides the mulch of dry dirt so essential in dry season; that it does not throw up ridges on the surface so as to expose the soil to the effects of the drouth and that it avoids the lacera-Farmer.

ONE can fill a barrel with large apples, and then add a considerable quantity of of cherries without increasing the bulk. The barrel will also take a large quantity of shot, and then sand, and finally it may be filled to the brim with sulphuric acid, after which it will take a considerable quantity of water, and yet the barrel, which was full with apples alone, is no more than full after all these additions. This illustrates the full to the top with only cotton, corn,

m for all it is worth. If, however, to plant peas abundantly because zets a move on him, he will find they bring but little in the market. sire to state that we have made a This is seldom the case, and if it was he can keep a mare or two and clubbing arrangement with the Texconstantly true, it should induce cows; and afterwards he can as Live Stock and Farm Journal by farmers to plant more liberally than oom among these for some good before because the seed is cheap .-the terms of which we are enabled And after he has his land Farm and Ranch. ocked, let him buy some good to offer that most excellent journal in d see how well they will fit connection with the FREE PRESS at W. V. R. R. Passenger fare and erstices. This process can only \$2.00. These two papers if Live Stock rates from Seymour, Texed to the utmost minutiæ, taken separately would cost \$3.00. as, to the following: Ranch. Fort Worth, \$4.95. Rhome, \$4.20 The advantage therefore, of accept-3.40 ng our clubbing rate will at once Decatur, 3.75. Alvord, lue of stock peas is not Sunset, 3.15. Bowie, 2.60. Henrietta, 2.10 our readers will take advantage of months, or 75 cents and get it six me Bellevue, farmers. Aside from THE FREE PRESS 2.55 this liberal offer and send us their dress food crop for man Wichita Falls, 1.55. Harrold, 1.90 subscriptions at once. ertilizer their effect Vernon, 3.00. Quannah,



Dapple Brown four years old eighteen hands high, weight eighteen-hundred pounds, cost \$1650.00 Imported September 5th 1890, from Toronto Ontario, Canada; took Blue Ribbon at Dallas State Fair, Kansas City State Fair, Shrievesport La. State Fair, Belton and San Antonio Fair the fall that he was imported. This horse will stand 18 miles North-west of Haskell at Carney's Ranch at \$15.00. No colt, no pay. Also have an Imported Black Spanish Jack equally as fine as horse. Will do my best to prevent accidents, but in case of will not be responsible.

Actual tests show ting of corn roots unavoidable with is wonderful. Rates on live stock to points nam-Persons who are subject to attacks deep cultivation .- Stockman and that a crop of field peas, when the ed: entire top growth is removed, instead | St. Louis, horses, 55 cents per 100 of impoverishing the soil, as other crops " 100 Kansas City, " 55 would, actually improve its fertility. " car 36 feet \$159.50 Chicago, Field peas and leguminous plants St. Louis, Beef cattle 41 cts. per 100 generally have the happy faculty of 37 cts. per 100 Kansas City, " collecting from the atmosphere, or " 36 foot car, \$112.75 Chicago, elsewhere, fertilizing nitrogen and storing it up in the soil for the nour-A thirty-six foot car is rated at ishment of future crops. On all our 23,000 lbs. for horses and mules and thinner lands peas should be planted sheep in double deck, and for beef abundantly with corn at the last cattle and calves 22,000 lbs. planting. They may be sowed GEO. E. MAURICE, Agt., broadcast on stubble with great benmore. efit to the succeeding crops. The Seymour, Texas. To Home Seekers. planting and cultivation of field capacity of a farm. Many a farm is EVERY stockman and farmer in peas will pay if no part of the crop is used for any other purpose than Texas should subscribe for and read nd a collard patch and a mule, and e farmer thinks he is running his as fertilizer. Some farmers hesitate at least one live stock and agricultur-

Thos. G. Carney.

of bilious colic can almost invariably tell, by thair feelings, when to expect an attack. If Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy is taken as soon as these symptoms appear, they can ward off the disease. Such persons should always keep the Remedy at hand. ready for immediate use when needed. Two or three doses of it at the right time will save them much suffering. For sale by A. P. McLe-

There are thousands of people in the old states wanting reliable information about Texas, especially about the great small grain region. There is no other way to get such inforal paper. In this connection we de mattion as good as a few months' reading of the local papers. Select the locality which for the paper published there for four or six monhts, and through its weekly references to larming operations, crops, stock, fruits, vegetables, the schools, chu-ches society events and the doings of individuals and the business notices, advertisements, etc., you will acquire a correct knowledge of what its products are, price of land and other property, the status of its society, schools and churches and the business, manner's and customs of its people-a knowledge that it would require weeks of residence to obtain. Haskell county is situated in the heart of the wheat region and is un-3.40 ng our clubbing rate will at once raising or anything else that can be raised or produced (and they are many) in northwest 2.95 become apparent to all. We hope Texas. Send 50 cents and get this paper four surpassed as a small grain country, for stockonths. Ad-Haskell, Texas

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eral Grant had many a heated battle. immortalized by Cortez. Who would replied the old salt who was explain-The story is told that in the midst of a have suspected the conqueror of Mexico. Ing the mechanism of the big rifle; a deceased congressman as it does to

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Unconscious Service. "The Bee"-she sighed-"that baunts the

Has nature's errand to fulfil : the bird that skims the azure over Bears living seeds within his bill.

Without a cause his flight pursuing. He drops them on a barren strand; And turns, unconscious of the doing. The waste into the pasture land.

I, craving service--willing, choosing To fing broad-cast some golden grain-an only sit in silent musing. And weave my litanies of pain."

1. making answer, softly kissed her: "All nature's realm of bees and birds--What is such ministry, my sister. Compared with your enchanted words?

'The seed your weakened hand is sowing. May ripen to a harvest broad. Which yet may help, without your knowing. To fill the granaries of God " —Margaret J. Preston. in Lippincott's.

When Choosing a Wife.

If I were asked by a young man or young woman how to be guided in the choice of a life mate, I should, in the exercise of a judgment based on wide and studious observation, say Choose that person who, after a reasonable period of association, proves to be most companionable, writes John Lambert Payne in a pertinent article on "The Secret of Happy Marriages" in the Ladies' Home Journal. This broad law comprehends nearly all others that can be suggested. It were infinitely better to be single through life than marry one who would not answer to this condition. Speaking somewhat narrowly and selfishly, con-ientment is the most that can be got the top of the liquid. out of life, and when a contented cou-ple is found it will also be discovered mistress of the art of fencing. that they exhibit manifestly opposite characteristics of temperament, habit taste and physique. It is upon this fixed foundation that happy affinities age, can make \$5,000 a story. are formed. It is an important loctrine in medical jurisprudence that "like cures like" which is only another way for saying that "like kills like" and it is equally true in the social cording to her own taste. realm that companionship is not felt between young men and young women who are closely similar in general ap-pearances or disposition. On the contrary, it arises, and leads to happy anions, between persons who are often from living models. widely dissimilar.

#### She Has a Man's Name.

John Strange Winter was not Mrs Stannard's first nom de plume, writes Grace Wassell in an interesting sketch of the home life and personality of the author of "Bootles' Baby" in the Ladies Home Journal. For several years she signed herself Violet Whyte, and before she was 30 had written and published forty-two novelettes under that pseudonym; but when "Cavalry Life" was about to appear her publishers advised a masculine nom de plume, and the accordingly chose John Strange Winter, the name of one of her favor-

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the potatoes upon the same vessel in which they were cooked to dry for five or ten minutes. When ready to serve take each potatoe and squeeze it gent-ly, but not enough to destroy the form, in a dry napkin, and place im-mediately on the table. The squeez-ing in the napkin takes out all the water, and leaves the motore that All the Nets Used in This Country Comwater, and leaves the potatoes that were before wet and heavy, dry, mealy From One Factory-Big Looms and delicious.

#### An Old-Fashloned Johnny-Cake.

Ever since that day when man One pint of flour, one pint of yellow found that fish were fit for food he orn meal, one pint of sweet milk, half a cup of sugar, or two large table-spoonfuls of molasses, which is bette. has sought ways and means to catch them. Those who see only the than sugar, a spoonful of salt, twe tablespoonfuls of butter. Beat thor-oughly, and, when well mixed, add finny tribe that are exposed upon the market stalls for sale, have the faintest idea of the enormous amount of two heaping spoonfuls of baking powwork needed to catch these wily inder. Butter a pan, place it on the stove where it will become hot withhabitants of the deep, says the Baltiout burning, pour the batter in and bake in a hot oven from twenty to more American. The catching, of course, calls for experience, judgment, and proper

twenty-five minutes. Corn meal gems may be made in the conditions of weather and water, but same way. Pour them into very hot gem pans of cast-iron and bake at the manufacture of the nets that do the catching requires a vast sight once more labor, judgment, experience and capital.

German Coffee Cake.

Tales for Women.

Balle very carefully.

Two cupfuls of light bread dough. me cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of butter, one egg: mix well together. It must be still enough to roll out. necessary add more flour. Let it rise until light, then roll out upon the moulding-board half an inch thick. Place sheets in baking tins, allow it to for in their manufacture. rise again, place in the oven, and when half done cover the top of each cake with the following mixture: Roll The nets used by fishermen from Baltimore south to where the Gulf stream strikes the Atlantic are made

very fine one cupful of blanched at this place. The same firm sends almonds, and one-half cupful of sugar. most, if not all, of the nets used in the salmon fishing along the great lakes and the Pacific coast. Chicken Jelly Sandwiches, The twine in all its various grades.

To the large and highly respectable family of sandwiches may be added ohicken jelly sandwiches. Their merit as to weight and thickness or chicken jelly sandwiches. Their merit is that they keep most all day in a hot strength, is made in the Carolinas When received here it is in huge room, and are well flavored for even hanks, and from them unwound upon the delicate palates that tire of almost the delicate palates that tire of almost everything. Boil a chicken until the meat falls from the bones. Pack the pieces of chicken in a deep greased dish and pour over all half a package of gelatine dissolved in the chicken gravy. Add a little pepper and salt and moisten with the fat skimmed from the for of the light bobbins or big spools. These twines range from an almost imperceptible but wonderfully strong linen thread to the giant cord, with which the big traps for fishing on the great lakes are woven. After being wound upon these bobbins they pass to the weav-

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That Weave Threads or

Ropes Into Meshes.

ing or knitting department. It is a wonderful sight to watch the deftness, the rapidity of the great The Duchess of Fife delights in knarled fingers of a fisherman while symnastics and is an accomplished weaving his net upon the sands or

before the humble cottage he calls Mrs. Oliphant is one of the halfhis home, but here are a thousand dozen lady novelists who, on an averfingers of steel clicking like an electric flash fly back and forth. up and The Czarina of Russia, although emdown, tying knots as perfectly and a ploying a houseful of seamstresses, makes nearly all the clothing for her thousand times more rapidly than ever human tingers could weave. younger children, and also takes their

Every form of net is woven here, new hats to pieces and trims them acand these fingers of cold steel can as quickly take up a stitch or drop a Princess Louise (the Marchioness of stitch in order that a different form Lorne) is an adept at sculpturing. She has recently been devoting her attenbe made. Crab nets, minnow nets, tion to animals and has made some turtle nets, minnow seines, drop nets, very successful pieces of sculpture hand nets, cel pots, gill nets, salmon The worthy puritanical people who

are always so ready to exclaim against brook fykes, and trammel nets are theaters and theatrical folk will be inbut a few of the forms. terested in reading from the report of Besides these the net maker is the Rev. Benjamin Waugh. President of the English Society for the Preven-tion of Cruelty to Children, that that partridge, quail and other birds, charity has received "more money poultry nets, nets for trapeze perfrom theaters, music and concert halls than from all the churches and chapels formers, horse nets, barrel covers. vat nets, pickle nets, nets for butch-

ers and laundrymen, netting for Mme. Camille Collett, the well-known theater scenery, netting for fruit dryadvocate of the emancipation of women ing and a hundred other purposes. in Norway, recently celebrated the eightieth anniversary of her birth. festival was given in Christiania in

#### WHERE NETS ARE MADE that due to respiration and perspiration, both of which are increased during the various operations of mak-AN ODD BALTIMORE INDUSTRY ing a meal. The length of time one

may take to consume a pound of food makes but little difference to these losses, for if it is eaten leisurely there is but slight increase of respiration or perspiration, whereas if it is hurried through both are abnormally accelerated. Hence, by the time the pound is eaten, the consumer has lost appreciably in moisture and carbonic acid.

BEES IN HER BEDROOM. A Girl Who Finds the Industrious In-

sects Quist Companions. There is a girl in Staten island whe has kept a hive of bees in her bed. years ago and has been called by it room during the winter. She recently told an Evening Sun man that they were the most unobjectionable of companions. They are quiet, orderly and attend strictly to their own affairs. When the warm weather comes they are sent out of doors, where there are beds of mignonette and other sweet-scented flowers, which the bees fully understand are planted for their special use. This hive of bees is the nucleus for her contemplated bee farm. Last summer they supplied her weekly with thirty-six pounds of honey. For each pound of honey she received thirty cents. The profits of keeping bees are great, the cost small. The labor of honey raising has been materially lessened for the bees by modern improvements. and they seem proportionately grateful. The bees no longer make their own cells, which are produced by machinery out of wax. These artificial cells are placed in the hive and the bees seem to be glad to get rid of the labor of making them. Immediately they get to honey making. This business they conduct along.

When the cells are full the hive must be watched from without, lest the bees begin sealing them up, which they do in order to lay up their winter's food, to guard against this, additional cells are put on top of the hive. called supers. In these the bees deposit their extra store, and this is re- years.

served for their winter outfit. When the bees begin to seal the cells the box is removed, a small machine is put inside which is set vibrating, and this empties the cells of their honey. which is drawn off, and the cells having been drained, are put back to be refilled. This young woman says that her bees know her. and are as tame to her hand as doves. The occupation of honey making has proved pleasurable and profitable.

### How a Convict Escaped.

The only man who, it is said, ever escaped from Moyamensing prison, died recently in Frankford. The.e was an execution at the prison the traps, salmon seines, fyke nets, mack- day he escaped and the door of his erel and porgy netting, drag seines, cell was left open. While the condemned man was on the scaffold the occupant of the cell, who had not yet been convicted and was consecalled upon to make nets for trapping quently dressed in his own clothes. walked out and stood among the jurymen and others. Noticing that they had left their hats in the office of the prison, he went to the office. made the excuse that he could not bear to see a man hanged and, pick- wouldn't go on suffering as I have

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NOT A VERY SOFT SNAP. CONTORTIONISM INVOLVES WORK AND MUCH PAIN,

Marinelli Has Become Wealthy in Nine teen Years Wriggling and Twisting, But Says He Wouldn't Do It Over Again.

There are few people in New York who have not heard of Marinelli, as te is billed, the man who can tie Limself up into bow knots and look happy about it.

His name is not Marinelli at all. He assumed that cognomen about ten so much since then that he has almost forgotten his real name, which is Herman Buettner.

I had a long talk with him the other evening after he had "done his turn" and shed his lizard-skin makeup and his pink tights, writes a New York Herald reporter. A pleasantmannered, rather dapper. and smiling young fellow I found Marinelli to he He is not nearly as large as he looks to be when seen "from the front." Of course he is little and quick-mannered. He couldn't be otherwise. His English is pretty good-for that matter, good enough to get along with anywhere, for he blushes vividly when he talks of himself, and smiles all the while.

As I looked at him across the table -at his shiny silk hat, at his fashionably shaped cutaway coat, and his correct necktie and collar-he seemed to be anything but a contortionistanything but a person in any way connected by occupation with circus.

"I was 28 years old but a short time since," he said in answer to my question. ... I know I look older, but we get old rapidly in this business. and I started in on it very young."

"How old were you?" I asked. "Only nine," he coplied, "when I

first appeared in public. And I have been at it ever since-nineteen "Where was this first appearance "In the Walhalla theater, Berlin. It was only a small act in tumbling. but they considered it quite remark-

able for such a boy." "I take it you are a German, then, and not an Italian, as most people suppose!"

"Oh, yes: I am a German. Auyone who saw me off the stage could tell that.

"Do you make your home in Germany now?"

"Well, really, I haven't any home. Perhaps I spend more of my time in Paris than anywhere else. I am going back there in a week or two, and retire from the stage permanently. I shall then make a real home for myself in the South of France, and try to enjoy the rest of my life quietly and comfortably."

"Is the contortionist business so profitable, then, that you can afford to do that?"

"Yes, it brings in a great deal of money for what seems but a little work, and yet every dollar I have has cost me no little pain and effort. I ing up a hat belonging to a visitor, at every performance for ninetcen The smallest mesh woven on these signified his intention of getting a years if I had to earn a living as a big looms is a forty-two mesh, and it will weave as high as 200 meshes. little outside air. The obliging day laborer. But as I live very clera on duty opened the door and quietly and economically there is no

hardest things I have to do is to

"What is it in your phylscal de-

physicians and surgeons many a time;

of astrology, invariably began their prescriptions with the following words: "In the name of Jupiter take the following doses in the order set down hereinafter." In the course of time this formula was abbreviated. until at present only the letter R remains to teach us that medical art was once associated with the science of the stars.

#### WAS THE GOOSE GRATEFUL. This Bird Helped to Save a Farmer From Rain.

Amos Holton of Short Willows, a farming district in the western part of New London county, is an honestindustrious old fellow, who has lived a life of nearly 80 years at Short Willows, where he owns a small farm,

says the New York World. Two years ago his wife and daughter died, leaving him alone in the

world. The blow to the old fellow, was a severe one. He determined to do the handsome thing by his dead will and daughter,

and had erected over their graves a rather costly monument, for which he was obliged to give the marbledealer a mortgage on his farm as security. The mortgage expired December

for its payment Holton saw that he was not going to be able to meet the obligation. The man's neighbors became aware

of his predicament and a contribution of money was made for the purpose of liquidating the debt, but it

about \$3). It looked very much as if he would lose his home.

season on his traps for an income. attracted to a clump of bushes by a neculiar noise. He investigated and helpless. One of the bird's legs had been shattered by a gunshot.

Holton picked up the goose and took it home. He did his best to heal the wounded leg, and in about a week's time had the satisfaction of parently as well as ever, with the exception of the crippled limb.

Holton kept half a dozen geese and he let the wild goose run with them. The bird seemed to be perfectly satiscounded it. It ate corn with the other fowls and in a short time was of issuing paper money. thoroughly established as one of

Farmer Holton's flock. One morning when Holton went goose was missing and he didn't ap- bility should again be assumed. pear on the scene for three days. The farmer concluded that it had gone back to its old associates and dismissed it from his mind. On the third morning of the disap-

pearance of the goose Holton was out in the yard feeding his fowls when he heard the "konk, konk," of wild geese. He looked up to locate them. when to his amazement a flock of geese settled down on the ground a short distance from him and among them was the missing crippled goose,

who seemed to be their leader. At first the birds were shy of Holton, but they soon became fearless of him, and in a couple of days were

# MICROBES ON CURRENCY.

A Spanish Bank-Note That Was g Sprender of Disease.

The question of the possibility of transmitting infectious diseases means of paper money, brought before congress by Mr. Outhwaite's bill, is being followed up by the treasury department. For some time past the amount of paper money sent to the treasury for redemption has been so great that the force in the redemption division of the treasury's office has been compelled to work from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. to keep up

with the current business. The danger of infection from dirty paper money has not been exagger ated, if recent reports are correct. A bacteriological analysis of the bank notes of a Spanish bank in Havana, made recently, showed 10,000 microbes on some of the notes. Eight pathogenic species were encountered. including those of diphtheria and tuberculosis.

The comptroller and the treasurer both recognize the peril from this source, and concur in the opinion that more adequate means should be provided to keep clean paper in circulation. The comptroller, speaking more particularly of nation-22, 1892, and as the time approached al bank notes, said lately that national banks are required to keep a fund equal to five per cent of their circulation on deposit with the United States treasurer for the purpose of redeeming all notes when prasented.

"There is no need of having unfell short of the required amount by clean national bank currency." said the comptroller, wand, in fact, very little complaint exists in refer-Holton depends during the winter ence to national bank notes. The amount of national bank notes out-One morning while he was looking standing for the past year averaged after some mink and otter traps along about \$120,000,000. The comptroller Eight-Mile river, his attention was redeemed and destroyed last year \$49. 777,063 national bank notes. Postmasters in all money-order offices found a wild goose lying in the brush might be authorized to receive and cancel by stamping unfit money in limited amounts, and with proper safeguards and forward the same by registered mail, free from postage.

"It would cost the consignor nothing and the government little or seeing the bird hobbling around ap- nothing. Then this currency should be redeemed by draft upon receipt and verification. In that way a convenient facility would be afforded to the public to provide themselves with clean money and the government fied with the conditions that sur- would simply assume a responsibility which properly attends the function

"Up to 1883 congress made an appropriation to pay the expense of reout to feed his fowls the crippled lation. In some form that responsideeming paper money unfit for elreu-

#### RATHER SOCIABLE.

The California Lion Is Sometimes too Fond of Company.

A. T. Ripley, a farmer and stockraiser living some forty-five miles north of Madera, Cal., gave a rather interesting account of an encounter some parties in his neighborhood had not long since with a California lion. Mr. Ripley's nearest neighbor, S. A. Samuels, had lost several fine sheep from his little band, and up to one night recently was unable to determine what kind of an animal it was that was committing the depredations. The night in question, how ever, Mr. Samuels heard a commotion among his flock and immediately grabbing up a shotgun hurried to the corral. He could just distinguish through the gloom some strange creature standing over a sheep which it had just killed. Mr. Samuels leveled his gun at the nocturnal marauder and fired. The animal gave a terrific howl, and, instead of running away, bounded in the direction of Mr. Samuels. This unexpected attack rather disconcerted the gentleman, and he made no effort to get out of the animal's way. In a moment the creature was upon him, and the force of the contact caused Mr. Samuels to lose his grip on the gun. He had begun to think his last moment had arrived. but beyond the injuries received in the way of a badly lacerated arm. where the animal in his dying fury had struck him. he was unhurt. Mr. Samuels lay where he had been thrown for some minutes, not daring very often busy with the sheriff dur. to move for fear he would again be ing the last act."-New York Weekly, attacked. Finally, however, he summoned up courage to raise himself on his elbow, and, glancing cautiously When Judge Robins of Worcester around, saw the form of the sheepcounty, Maryland, died some time in killer outlined upon the ground. the '30s of the present century, he Making up his mind that the animal left behind him a good number of had been killed by the shot. Mr. Samslaves and a landed estate of twenty- uels cautiously approached and disfive or thirty farms, varying in area covered such to be the case. Mr. from 200 to 1,200 acres. The landed Samuels' surprise was great when he estate he entailed in the male line, discovered the bloodthirsty prowler with the hope of founding a terri- to be nothing less than a very large nates. His only son, however, cut It is generally claimed that these the entail with the consent of the animals are afraid of a man, but Mr. elder grandson, and after litigation Samuels says he considers them by two sets of the judge's grandchil- sociable enough to satisfy anyone.

#### Any of the desciples of Isaak Walton, who are disposed to "kick" about the cost of their nets, should step into the old fashioned structure on Pratt, near Light street, in this city, where they make them, and note the toil and provision and patience called

lightful stories. Of course, Mrs. Stan-nard will always be known, particularly, by her portrayals of army life and surely there were never such army stories written as her "Garrison Gos-sip," "Army Society" and "Bootles" stories. Perhaps her great success with these stories is in some measure due-apart from the fact that she once lived in a barrack town-to the fact that her father was originally an army officer, being one of the picked officers chosen from the Royal Artillery to attend the Queen at her coronation. He afterward entered the church. She has always loved the army and army life. Even after having achieved quite a success, it was not generally known that John Strange Winter was woman.

#### Women's Wages

In pursuit of a livelihood the hope or ultimate intention to marry is a drawback to woman's success. She enters any vocation half-heartedly, not as a life career, but as a temporary stop-gap. Abandoning her trade for marriage years afterward, perhaps, she returns to it an invalid and with dependents, her hand robbed of its cunning; and she must take her place at the bottom of the ladder. Economically, indeed, she is yet an industrial makeshift, rarely displacing man ex-cept at half his pay. Again, being unorganized, woman cannot fight. Such trades unions as they dare form are, for want of leadership, scotched by hard-hitting manufacturers at one blow, few associations surviving one formal complaint or strike. Shoe and tobacco unions have obtained substantial results in shortening hours and reising pay.

#### You Can Tell-Sometimes.

You can tell pretty well how a girl feels toward you by the way she takes your arm. If she doesn't care a cent. you know it by the indifference of the muscles. If she has great confidence in you the pressure tells it; and friend-ship is as distinct from love in that mode of expression as in words or looks. A woman can take the arm of a follow she likes very much with per-fect comfort, even if she is 6 feet high and he 4. But even if the two were just matched, she can make him feel disdain, contempt. discomfort, dislike, anything she likes, by the way she does not hold on to him. I am told there is a great deal of difference, too between the way a girl fits her waist to one man's arm as compared with an-other; but I hardly believe it.

#### Souvenir of Grant.

Mrs. John A. Logan is a woman who possesses somewhat rare feminine abilty to comprehend and intelligently converse upon politics. She and Gen-eral Grant had many a heated battle. The story is told that in the midst of a discussion which had been particularly long and interesting the General lost sight of the fact that he was talking to a woman. He was vigorously refuting one of her statements when he reached into an inside pocket, pulled out and opened a eigar case and offered Mrs. Logan a eigar. She took it, and apparently not noticing the incongruity the situation. quietly concealed The General lit his and launched on in oblivion. Among the mos treasured of Mrs. Logan's possessions is that cigar.

#### How to Make Mealy Potatoes.

Pare the raw potatoes and let them stand an hour or so in a basin of water, to which a pinch of salt has been dded. Boil quickly; when done drain the water carefully, and voplace

honor of the day and was attended by Ibsen and many other famous writers Prof. Loremy Diedrichsen made the address. Mme. Collett is the author of "The Official's Daughter" and other books. She still enjoys health, despite her great age. She still enjoys splendid

For Young Housewives. Dry the tin dishes before putting

In the kingdom."

away.

A few drops of salad oil on tar stains will remove them. Add a pinch of salt to whites of eggs to make them beat up quickly. Vinegar will'remove the disagreea-

ble odor of kerosone from tinware. Never wash raising that are to be used in sweet dishes. It will make the reel and through a tube of thin back pudding or cake heavy.

To make brooms last longer than they or dinarily do, dip them once a week in boiling suds. This toughens the strands.

Spirits of ammonia, if diluted, ap-plied with a sponge to faded or discol-ored spots in a carpet, will often restore the color If ink is splattered on the woodwork it may be taken out by scouring with sand and water and a little ammonia: then rinse with soda water.

Had Hit.

Compliments made at random are apt to go wide of the mark at times, A distinguished artist had painted a picture of a farm-girl in the act of milking a cow, and a connoissenr who forms of netting are shaped or houg had come in was observing the picture, ready for shipment. All nots after being woven are

and making flattering remarks con-cerning it to the artist and his wife. subjected to a severe stretching "What I like most about this picture," strain, which hauls tight all the said the connoisseur, "is the fact that you haven't painted here a woman of knots and insures uniformity in the meshes. good society disguised as a milkmaid. but a real millemaid."

"Ah." said the painter, smiling, "do away up in Canada and in the northyou think so?" orn tier of states, where cedar is Yes. I am positively certain, now,

plentiful. The leads for weighing that you had a real milkmaid for a the seines are made right here in the model factory, and are cast upon a great "Thank you!" exclaimed the painter's iron press that forms the various "I was his model, if you please!" wife.

Meaning of Ferdlanad. The first half of the name "Ferdi, made here, and are stamped from the

second half is a little uncertain, but upon which shaped knives are set. may be conjectured to be probably nanth, "darling." It was the Spanish The guns in use on the ships of our tioths who gave it its earliest vogue in the peninsula as Fernando or Fernan. modern navy have a plate of steel San Fernando, King of Castile, sent it armor fastened over them and bent on to Aragon and thence to Naples, where it became Ferdinando and figslightly back, so that a missile striking it would be deflected upward. A ures in "The Tempest" accordingly as Ferdinand. With Ferdinand and Isavisitor to one of the ships said he bella its fame grew worldwide. Again, in Spain itself, it became Hernande and Hernan. in which last shape it was immortalized by Cortez. Who would supposed that this was a serviceable protection to the men who were working the guns. "Lor' bless yer!" replied the old salt who was explain-

have suspected the conqueror of Mexico. of bearing a name which on analysis turns out to be pure Anglo-Saxon? ing the mechanism of the big rifle; "tain't to protect the men. It's to keep the works from getting out of Evolution.

#### Who doubts that knowledge-some

kinds of knowledge, at least-is largey a matter of intuition? Little Sarah, 3 years old, came run-

more immediately after eating a pound weight of food? A little reflecning into the house the other day'in a state of great excitement. tion will readily explain this apparent "Oh, mamma," she said, "Mrs. Tay-lor has killed an old hen to make a tication. deglutition. etc., certain

And yet Sarah has never lived in a boarding house. The Empress of Germany's private wedding present to her relatives al-trays consists of a very plain traveling clock, for she values above all other virtues that of punctuality.

A purse-seine machine will knit the quandam prisoner walked out about ten pounds of linen netting a and was soon out of the state. day, while the loom upon which the was not rearrested. salmon nets are woven will make twenty-five or thirty pounds. As the An Antiquated Pet. A resident of Mobile, Ala., has

machines weave the netting it passes down over the looms and through an strong affection for a pet cat. The aporture in the floor upon which the animal is said to be 27 years old, has loom stands to the floor below, where no teeth, and is also blind. any flaws are quickly detected and owner cares for it as attentively as repaired by the examiners, who are though the cat were a child. feeding all girls and young women, because it constantly on raw oysters, of which the feminine eye and finger has been the cat seems very fond. found more quick and accurate in the work of examination.

Brave in Cortain Circumstances. When you ran after the burglar After this the netting which is to be "barked" is passed over a gear and told him to halt, what did he do?" "He halted and I ran."-Chicago mixture, which gives it a slight News-Record. brownish hue.

The nets that are ordered "tarred"

are taken to the top floor of the es-

The cedar corks or floats are made

Men Are Cheap.

order. There's men enough.

A Little Reflection

tar from the meshes.

#### RARE AND READABLE.

It is said the city of Pittsburg now tablishment and are passed over rolls stands on ground once given in exto the tubs of hot tar. Through change for a violin.

these they are literally saturated An average workman using a Jawith a resistant to the rotting action quard loom can weave fifty yards of of lake water or any fresh water-Brussels carpet in a day.

salt water is a preservative and A building stone quarried near Northen passed through a double set of wich in England in 1889 weighed thirtyrollers, which squeezes any surplus five tons, the largest on record. The musical horses are the latest The netting now passes to the "hanging room." where the different attraction in Paris. They play several musical instruments with their feet.

Massachusetts has one library to examining me to find out how I each 4,000 of its inhabitants, and a did it." book and a half to each one of its people.

Three thousand four hundred and seventy new buildings were erected in tions to show into what unnatural Pittsburg during the year ending Janshapes the human form can be put.' uary 31.

Drivers of heavily-loaded vehicles in much? Washington and Baltimore are compelled by officers of the humane society to walk upsteep hills in order to lighten the load for their poor beasts. visit to America."

Sam Dodd, aged 8 years, of Kentucky is now serving a year's sentence makes all his own costumes. No in the penitentiary for grand larceny. sizes. from the tiniest to the heaviest He is reported to be the youngest con-"slug." The cork floats are also viet ever recorded in that state.

Two-cent confederate stamps recentsiders that rather an over weight. nand" is foorh, "youth" or "life "; the flat cork sheets by a powerful press. Iy earried a small parkage from Gran-He has not rehearsed at all for sevby, Mass., to Boston. The package eral months. The performance of had gone through the postoflices at itself is quite enough, he says to keep Granby, Hadley and Boston unnoticed. him in condition. A Chicago shoe manufactory makes He speaks six languages fluently,

20,000 pairs of "dead men's shoes" a although he has never studied any of month. The soles are of pasteboard. are quilted satin and evochet work and a ribbon tied in a bow knot holds the shoe to the foot.

It costs the people about as much to pay for the printing of the eulogies of a deceased congressman as it does to pay the salary of a live one for a full ber of profit-sharing establishments keep the works from getting out of term of two years. One week lately eulogies were delivered on six dead members, and the cost of printing them in handsome gift books will be Why does not a man weigh a pound not far from \$50,000.

five; United States, thirty-five; Port-The production of copper in the United States in 1893 is estimated at \$25, 180, 000 pounds, of which 107, 200,000 pounds were from the Lake Superior 255 in all.

pounds were from the Lake Superior region, and 164,300,000 from Montana mines. The total is an increase of about mirteen per cent over 191. Ex-forts diminished alightly, but there was a large increase in the nome con-munities, we then the stocks on hand

eating regularly with the domestic quietly and economically there is no fowls. occasion for that. I am arranging Holton saw his opportunity., One now to buy a little place in the South

day he drove the geese into a pen and of France, and then I will really encaptured them Three days later he carried twenty-five dressed geese to "It really hurts, then, to twist market and came home with \$75 in

his pocket. "Indeed it does. That is one rea-This, with the money subscribed by son why I wear costumes when a his neighbors, enabled Holton to pay mask is necessary. Otherwise the audience would be frightened at the off the mortgage and to become once more a free man. faces I must make up. One of the

#### An Experienced Artist.

smile when I pull the mask off and Star-This is a very good play, but it will have to be revised considera-Dramatist-Impossible, sir.

velopment that allows you to bend your back in such ways?" Is the "Oh, it must be. You make' the backbone malformed, or is it the rehero appear in every act. That won't do. The hero must be taken out of "I don't know how to account for it. the first act, and also out of the last, I could always bend my body into "What! Open and close the play queer positions even before I pracwithout the hero?"

ticed much, and the physicians say that I am perfectly healthy and am "Certainly. You see I am my own manager, and I shall be busy in the not differently formed from any other box office during the first act, and man. I was simply born with a limber backbone. I suppose I have appeared before special audiences of

#### His Estate Has Dwindled.

notably once when I gave a special performance before the college of physicians and surgeons in Berlin in 1886, when they spent a whole day "And what did they discover?" "Nothing. They had pictures taken of me in three different positorial family of Eastern shore mag- California lion. "Have you traveled over Europe

"Oh, yes, I have appeared in every principal vaudeville theater in Europe. I have also appeared in dren only a small fraction of the estate remains in the family. Egypt and in India. This is my first

#### Lord Sandwich and His Namesake.

The sandwich is not related in the slightest degree to the islands of the same name. The name is supposed

wonder he is rich enough to retire. to be derived from one of the habits pistol?" even though he be but 28 years old. of Lord Sandwich, an English aristo-He only weighs 126 pounds, and concrat. He was such an inveterate gambler that he had slices of meat placed between slices of bread to be used as lunch, so that it would be

unnecessary for him to leave the gaming table.

## Thanked Her Friends.

A recently divorced woman of Lon don, Ont. had the following card inserted in the local papers: "Mrs. ---begs sincerely to thank her friends for letters of sympathy received and he doesn't know the truth when pending proceedings for dissolution he sees it, and I'm only too glad to of marriage, in which she, the petitioner, obtained the final decree on the 24th inst."

picks, 150 shovels, ten spades, twenty-five axes, fifty billhooks and was born A. D. 1075 or 1095, and died four crowbars. An engineer com- about 1142. He quoted the expres-pany has 130 picks, 130 shovels, six sion as a proverb even in his time spades, eighty-one axes, thirteen sufficiently well known. crowbars and two heavy hammers.

short-sighton man, sadly. - Puck.

Glad to Help the Lawyer.

The witness on the stand had been bully-ragged by the lawyer until hispatience was exhausted.

"Noz." said the barrister, "you say you saw the prisoner draw his "Yes."

"Remember you are on your oath." "I'm not forgetting it."

"You are sure you are telling the truth? "Sure,"

"No mistake about it?" "No."

"You couldn't be persuaded into any other statement?"

Here the judge interposed. "Oh, let him go on, your lordship," pleaded the witness; "he's a lawyer, show him how as far as I can.

A Proverb Even in 1075 A. D.

A batallion of infantry carries 150 The expression "Vox populi vox Dei"—the voice of the people is the voice of God—was used in the writings of William of Malmesbury, who

## Street-Car Accommodatio

"Can't we get some ventilation?" "Do you wear eye-glasses because you think you look better with them?" asked Miss Pert. "I wear them because I know I look better with them." answered the them the normal street car. "You can't get the better with them." answered the Buffato Courier. -

The Reason

very much like our R was the sign of

The Mistory of a Letter. During the middle ages, when

astrology was in fashion, a character

Jupiter, the preserver of health. The

physicians then being equally de-

ugal. one; Spain. one; England, sixtyfour; Denmark, four; Holland, five; Russia, on which makes a total of

in the different countries: France, ninety-two; Austria, three; Sweden, four; Italy, four; Switzerland, sixteen; Germany, twenty-six; Belgium,

Profit-Sharing Establishments. The following list shows the num-

Marinelli not only designs but also

them to amount to anything. Maricovered with grained paper, the uppers nelli says the postures he assumes are all only a question of balancing and straining. "Those that look the hardest are usually the easiest," he says.

# ST. DAVID'S CHURCH

A CONSPICUOUS RELIC OF REV-OLUTIONARY TIMES.

After Standing for More Than a Contury It Is Being Attered In the Cemevery Near By Rest the Remains of "Mad Anthony" Wayne.



with the view of restoring the in-terior of the building ns nearly as passible to its original appearance.

St. David's is one of the oldest churches in Pennsylvania. The exact date of the organization of its congregation is not known, but as early as 1685 the neighborhood in the vicinity of the church was settled by a number of hardy Welsh emigrants from Radnorshire, Wales, and it has been well established that in 1700 a congregation was organized. The ministers who held the service in Welsh, preached at the houses of members of the congregation and on Sept. 7, 1714, It was deto build a church at Radnor, the corner-stone of which was laid on the 5th of May, 1715. For over half a century after the church was built no floor was laid in the building and there were no pews. the worshipers being seated on benches at first furnished by the occupant but subsequently placed there by the vestry and leased by the congregation.

The church was floored about 1785. and in 1767 a vestry house was built on the site of the present Sunday school. It was not until 1844 that the present parsonage was built. Capt. Isaac Wayne, the father of Mad Anthony, was the chief mover in the circulation of a subscription in 1351 to build the gallery, which when first crected extended farther than it does at present. passing over the front door and joining on the east wall

There is some talk, at the moment, of restoring the gallery to its original appearance. To give access to this gallery the curious old stone stairway was erected at the west end of the church.

When the Revolutionary war broke out the pastor of St. David's was Rev. William Curris, a Scotchman, liberally educated, who had assumed the duties of office in 1717. In May, 1776, feeling that the obligation of his office compelled him to do so, he resigned, and after his departure the church organization appears to have been demoralized and the church was closed. There are traditions to the effect that it saffered more or less from the contending armies. It is said that the lead, in which the small diamond-shaped glasses in the windows were held, was alten by the soldiers. Another tradition states that Gen. Grant massed some of his command in the cedar thicket which, during the revolution. was on the site of the present rectory preparatory to his attack on Wayne at ili on the night of Sept. 20, 17 but it is doubtful if this is a fact. It is quite likely, however, that some of American troops who were killed in the Paoli massacre were buried in the graveyard of the old church

is told of the An interesting story

Commander-in-chief of the Army of the United States. His military achieve-ments are consecrated in the history of his country and in the hearts of his THE PROPER LOCATION OF

countrymen. His remains are here de posited. On the other is inscribed:

In honor of the distinguished mili-tary service of Major-General Wayne; and as an affectionate tribute to his memory this stone was crected by his companions in arms, the Pennsylvania State Society of Cineinnati, July, 4th. 1809; thirty-fourth anniversary of the United States of America; an event which constitutes the most appropriate culogium of an American soldier and

patriot. Beneath this monument Wayne's renecessary repairs in mains were interred with impressive military ceremonies after they had been removed from the fortress of Presque Isle. The crowd gathered on



this occasion is said to have been so large that many of the limbs of the trees in the surrounding yard broke wi'n the weight of the people who had climbed upon them to witness the burial. In another part of the graveyard is a massive slab which bears the following inscription: Mary Wayne, consort of the late Major-General Anthony Wayne, died

April 18, 1793, aged 44 years. Major-General Anthony Wayne, late commander of the Army of the United States, died at Presque Isle, Dec. 15, 1796, aged 52 years. His body is in-terred within the garrison near the town of Frie town of Erie.

The stone just mentioned was erected prior to the removal of Wayne's remains to Old St. David's.

#### Emin Pasha's Romance.

A pretty little romance is told of Emin Pasha, the African explorer, who was the cause of Henry M. Stanley's expedition. In early life before land, we may take advantage of this eratus in food injures the digestion leaving Hungary he fell in love with a clay ridge under the surface and lo- of people. But for a hog that is to harming little playmate, still in short cate a drain along the slope. The be killed in a few weeks, permanent from society, became a misanthrope, and did not marry. Long years after, while attending the wife of Ismail Pasha in his professional capacity, he found in her his former love. The result was the old story. Ismail, after percolation of natural drainage as marked as the breed itself. many hardships in war and prison life, died to make way for Emin, who dedared his love and won the widow.

#### Increase of Cremation

The Council of the Cremation Society, in its report for 1992, congrata. the entire slope. In other cases it is lates its supporters on the fact that necessary to lay laterals from this 'no fewer than 104 bodies have been cremated within the year, including a seems saturated, large proportion of individuals well. The first would known in society by their connection

Home Hints. Location of Tile Drains. The following paper was read by Wm. Radican, Higginsville Mo., beone the Lafayoffe county farmers'

In atitute. In dealing with drainage work in different localities we often meet cases which must be treated in a special way, in order to do the work which is desired and expected. These special cases cannot be made the criterion for any others, except

Rural World.

Breeding Up.

TILE DRAINS.

Sometimes a Single Drain is sufficient

-A Pear Orchard-Culture of

Onions-Farm Notes and

those which are exactly similar. Since special conditions are apt to ocour on every farm or tract on which drainage is attempted, the difficulty it making plans for successful deals age without giving the land a personal examination, is apparent to ELY one who will think of it. My expe- The calf from this breeding proved is the day following that on which to describe some of these cases, and has proved successful.

Artificial drainage is only a method of helping on natural drainage. In the general plan of procedure it is the entire tract or field is nearly unlform in its drainage properties, or in will percolate or strain through it lowards existing natural depressions.

An exception to this state of things is often found on hillsides and slopes where the land appears to be dry at both the foot and crest of the slope. but it is very wet at some point beiween, notwithstanding the fact that the surface slopes sufficiently to produce good results.

This is owing to a sub-surface ridge of impervious clay which ex- to feed either ashes or wood coal to said he tends along the slope, or to a change fattening hogs, especially those fatprevents the soil water from percol- suffer from indigestion, and the alka-

distance from the surface, but is which is always prevalent when di-"spongy" land, as it is sometimes called, or seap. In draining such injure digestion, just as soda, or salland, we may take advantage of this eratus in food injures the digestion drawn off by the drain as water is drawa out of a reservoir. It will be seen that this drain is merely a conductor of water which has been grain fed on the farmprought into a natural basin by the water. it is like a pond, except that instead of collecting water from all directions it collects from one side

only Sometimes a single drain will drain the entire slope. In other cases it is drain up the slope as far as the land

The first would be the case where

THE FARM AND HOME, considerable care and some experi-FINNY'S TOBOGGAN SLIDE. ence to get the best results. But as He stale a Tub of Butter to Make the the weeding of the ground is the tioing Good. most of the work the cleaner the

is a low, sloping roof near land is the less trouble there will be where nine-year-old Jimmie Walsh with the crop. The soil must be lives, at 515 Washington street, very line, and should be rich. It is according to the New York Sun. marked out in rows one foot apart. When the snow fell on the roof and the seed is sown so as to use Jimmy invited his friend, Alphonso four pounds to the acre. It is necess-Costello, who is two years older than sary to give enough room to has behe to come over and slide. They tween the bulbs and the send is usual slid on barrel staves-and said it ly dropped a foot apart in rows. Small was cont of sight." Young Costello, machines are often used for this purwho is known to the other members pose The seed is covered lightly. of the "Happy Home" gang of Washand the ground between the rows ington street as "Finny," is of a rekept raked by steel rakes to provent weeds from growing. If this work is well done the yield may be from flective turn of mind.

"Jimmie." said he, "this snow's a goin' ter melt. I never seen snow 400 to 600 bashels an acre. One hundred and fifty barrels per acre is yet wot didn't melt just when yer didn't wanter have it. Wot th' hell a moderately good erop -- Colema i's good'll our slide be then?" Jimmle didn't know.

"Well, I'll tell ye, then," pursued I have a neighbor, says A. L. Crosby. Finny, "Wot's the matter wid who bred a Jersey bull to a brindle, butter fer a slide? Grease up your multy cow; she was one of the sold roof an yer pants and there ye is. timors," and my neighbor said give The ideas of the "Happy Homes" mill; "as blue as the sky," though 1 regarding the ownership and acquirethick he exaggerated a little them ment of property are vague.

rience in this respect has been such be & helfer and made an excellent Finny's brilliant idea struck him a that I very coluctantly give advice cow. I believe she would make twelve tub of butter was stolen from a deupon the more statement of a case, pounds of butter a week, and she livery wagon standing on Washington yet it may be of some practical use gives lots of milk. The more cows street. The man in charge of the of this kind a man has the better off wagon informed the police that just the plan of treating them which is ho, but the more he has like this before the butter was stolen he had cow's dam the worse is he off, in fact seen a small bandy-legged Eyetalian it would not take many such cows to an a rid-headed divil about halt a ruin a man in a short time. Now, it size bigger foolin' around the place." our friend, who is losing money by Jimmy and Finny were arrested. assumed that the subsoil underlying making half a crop of butter every They denied the robbery, but, alas!

year, will breed his cows to a pure- their trousers were buttered. Morebred bull, he will in a few years have over, they were buttered in the place the facilities with which soil water a herd that he can make some money where it would do the most good in with, and in a few more years-by reducing friction to a minimum when breeding the first cross to their sire sliding. The boys were taken to the he will have a herd that will pay Jefferson market court, where Judge about as well as pure-breds, and the Ryan was on the bench. When they profits from which will be according saw him the boys' knees shook. "Hully sufferin', smokin' gee!"

cows and cares for their product - stuttered Jimmy. "It's his whiskerenes.

boys. "You boy with the black eye, have you ever been arrested before?"

pool of blood, but was dry and hard. honor. It was when Jim Shea's The right hand held a razor, the left summer, yer honor. I happened to pointed toward the mangled throat.

Agent Denbert of the Gerry scciety interposed to remark that the oyster scow in question was robbed swimming, and moreover that Costello was arrested on the seow and was let off merely on account of his youth. Justice Ryan then expressed a desire to know where and under what circumstances he had experiworked out several astronomical

"Twasn't my fault, yer honor."

breeding and in making the farm whimpered Jimmy. "How'd I know th' priest was comin'along just then?

ought not to exceed the value of the wash boiler in the' winder fer? How'n hell c'd I tell th' bleedin' boiler was

the soil is porous, and drained readily; tivation are the essentials in growing out? Did I know I was goin' to trip



#### He Saw a Ghost.

The right hand grasped a razor, the

Used the Time Well.

It is said that the inventor, M. Tur-

months in a French prison, to which

A case is reported from New York A late monthly review of southern which well deserves the attention of industries shows that sectional prejuthe society for psychical research. dices are stepping into the grave and William Featherstone is a head waiter at Harlem. The other morning early the bonds of common interest are behe was awakened by a feeling of hor- ing tightened. A new paper mill here, ror. He sprang up in bed and saw a new cotton mill there, a new iron beside him an apparation which filled mine opened in one place, a large him with terror and caused him to tract of valuable forest bought up in scream out with fright. The figure another place, show plainly enough was hazy and indistinct, but the that southern enterprise and northern frightened man recognized the linea- capital are working together for the ments of his father, who was a gilder. common weal,

Progreesive South.

#### Ex-President Polk.

left was uplifted and pointed to the throat, which was encircled with a In accordance with the provisions crimson ring. When the figure faded of a concurrent resolution adopted at away Featherstone, in great perturba- the recent session of the general astion of mind, dressed himself and sembly, a site has been selected in the went to his father's room on Sixth southwest corner of the capitol avenue. It was closely locked, and grounds as a fit resting place of the there was no sign of life within, remains of ex-President and Mrs. With the assistance of a policeman. Polk. The remains and the tomb Justice Ryan looked at the two he forced the door, and on the floor will be moved from Polk place to the was the realization of the spectral ap- capital grounds before many weeks, pearance. His father's corpse lay on the heirs of ex-President and Mrs. the floor, with ghastly wounds in the Polk bearing the expense of such rethroat, and lying in what had been a moval.

For Home Rule.

#### Jesse Hanks, Lord Mayor and W. J. Dougherty, high sheriff of Dublin, Ireland, recently appeared at the bar of the English house of commons in pin, who has just been released after their robes of office and presented a an imprisonment of twenty-three petition from the corporation of Dublin in favor of the bill to establish he was condemned for revealing the home rule in Ireland. The distincomposition of melenite to the Eng- guished petitioners were received with the honor due to their station. the glish, has made good use of the time that he spent in confinement. He corporations of London and Dublin has written a work of three volumes having the right to petition parliaon the "Formation of Worlds and the ment without the intervention of a Rotation of Planets," and he has also member of parliament.

A Valuable Discovery.

problems, which he thinks will lead to important discoveries, besides in-Bible scholars the world over are venting several new explosives and very much interested in the reported solving the problem of the dirigibility discovery by Prof. Harris, of a comof baloons, from which he hopes great plete Syrian text of the four Gospels things. If he has accomplished half in the convent of Mount Sinai. It that is reported, he ought to be sin- was from the ignorant and secre-Good seed, good soil and good cul- goin' t' smash his jaw w'en it fell cerely thankfal to the French govern- tive monks of this convent that ment for affording him such useful Tischendorff with great difficulty obleisure. It might be for the public tained his famous "Cedex

# ating down the slope at a uniform |1 corrects the sourcess of stomach oyster scow was broken into last sum- was on his breast, and the singer forced up to the surface and produces gestion is interfered with. It is pos- be in swimmin' there an' the cop sible that coal or ashes may in time nabbed me. I was honorably discharged by yer honor. dresses. Although he did not tell his clay ridge prevents the water from love, it was so deep that no other passing farther down the slope and is woman has ever shared it. He retired drawt off by the drain as water is passing farther down the slope and is much matter. -American Cultivator, other boy was not likely to be in Farm Notes.

Grow as far as possible all the In breeding individuality is often

Grow clover to build up your soils enced the pleasure of Jimmy Walsh's run down by growing grain upon it. acquaintance.

There must be progress in stock richer. On a well managed farm, the waste Wot did they leave the bloomin' tin

taxes.

to the skill with which he feeds the Coleman's Rural World. Ashes for Fattening Hogs. It is the practice of good farmers in the texture of the sub-soil, which tened with corn. Such hogs often Finny meekly. "I was up before yer

during the war, he saw from the pul-pit, comfortably seated before tion of a crematorium at Manchesterseveral young and active away his sermon and, skaking his ist vehemently at the astonished youths, demanded to know why they did not go into the American army and fight the British. "I am not afraid to go," he said. "They may kill me, if they like, and make a drumbend out dd hide, but on it they will play of my a rub-a-dub-dub till the British are seattered out of the country." wild excitement, he threw off a neary sympathetical exultation, yet we cannot military cloak which hung around his shoulders and displayed an American uniform.

After the war was over the Rev. William Currie, in 1783, again took charge of St. David's for a few years. and began to energetically collect funds to repair the rayages which time and the war had made in the old church building and graveyard walls.

The Great Valley Episcopal Church of Chester County, St. James at Perkiothen and the Sweetes' Church near Nor- water was set out into the open air, in ristown, being united with St. David's In one parish, the result was the calland of flev. Slatter Clay. In August, The water, 1792 while Mr. I lay was rooter, the church was acceptrated. It was during Mr. Chey's estorship an addition was made to the graveyard and the some wan to fire China. wall repaired. The present northwest wall of the grave and was added at a Il more recent date. Thus forms the boundary line between Delaware and Chester Counties.

On July 30, 1870, Bishop White con ducted the first confirmation over held in St. David's church, sixteen persons being admitted to membership. About sion proposition to modernize the hurch was brought forward by the vestry. It was not received favorably av the congregation. The vestry, howor we determine to alter the interior of the church, consequently the gallery. passed over the front door, was taken down, the highback, old tash-ioned pewsitorn out and the present ones substituted, the pulpit enlarged and the sounding-board removed. \_ (



rions as it may seem, there have been several attemps since then, originating in the watry, to tear down or enlarge the church, but they have all been deteated. The present very fully appreciates the historic when of the edifice, so renowed since Longfellow wrote his well-known verses upon it in the Contennial year.

Near the church has been crected a plain marble monument to the memory General Anthony Wayne. The stone is inscribed as follows:

Major-General Anthony Wayne was born at Waynesborough. in Chester County, State of Pennsylvania, A. D. 1745. After a life of honor and usefull-ness, he died in December, 1796, at a military post on the shore of Lake Erie,

with art solon or literature. Rev. David Jones, who was Wayne's distinguished position of some other chaplain from 1777 to 1783. It is said kind, ten having been members of the holding services at St David's medical profession." Among the or natural waterways which have a g the war, he saw from the pul- events of the year has been the erec. sub-soil of stiff clay or gumbo which a very handsome building, admirably men. His unger vising, he threw adapted for its purpose, containing a which carries all surface water that powerful furnace, with the latest im- may come to it. The result is, that provements.

## superstition About the Sun Dance.

"We shall not," said Sir Thomas Browne, author of Vulgar,Errors, ' disparage the resurrection of our Redeemp if we say that the sun doth not dance on Easter day, and though we Then, la would willingly assent unto any conceive therein any more than a tropical expression."

"It's true," says another author of 1632-40 early did scepticism creep in -"it may sometimes happen to shine brighter that morning than any other. but if it does, 'tis purely accidental." When men had grown too old to see this dancing of the sun, children tried by trieles to do so. "A vessel full of which the reflected sun seemed to dance, from the tremulous motion of

Ready for Action.

## Applicant-Oi see ye advectised for

Mrs. D'Art-Yes my good man. Are on proficient in that line? Applicant-Just you point out th' spalpeen you want it fired at, and O(1)

#### A Painful Subject.

Mr. Shortcash-1 shall feel greatly onored if you will accompany me to he theater this evening. Miss Beauty-With pleasure What the hill for to night? Mr. Shortcash (absently) - About-

Neat Housekeeping

Neat Housekeeper-Have you dusted the most available watercourse up

ten-dollars.

walk now.

110omestic-Yes, mam. look so. Dust it again, and breathe main rol laterals in as to prostante hard while you're doing it.

#### Different Points of View.

Railroad Official-You're away off. The public is for the benefit of the allroad.

#### In the Moonlight.

tars over sang tog-ther? She (who is tired - Yes: and I dares distance apart than the lower and say the song was "We Won't to Home more lovel portions. This is accordntil Morning."-Life.

#### Days of Reckoning.

The Valet. Your ways too oft oppose my views To gain my approbation. Engaged, you black your master's aboas, Discharged, his reputation —Life.

A recent advertisement in an English country paper reads thus: "For sale-A buil terrier dog, 2 years old. Will-eat anything; very fond of children. Apply at this office."

the second, when the soil is close and good crops. tenacious. There are some sloughs or natural waterways which have a ground is the beginning of a successful harvest. prevents soil water from passing from market every year. while the slough itself is firm land and comparatively well drained, the growing all the time. foot of each slope is completely saturated and worthless for cultivation. The plan that I have found to be efand the better the profits. ficient in such cases is to run mains on each side of the center and when necessary use laterals. Unless the

center ditch is too small to carry the water from the upstream area, this plan will when well carried oxt, give both slough and side slopes good drainage

on corn

build upon.

carefully considered.

Remi Blatz

in soap and warm water.

then rinse with soda water.

prevent them from fading.

to putting one at every plate.

DOM:

Again, there are some localities where the wettest land is on the top. of a hill, while the surface which slopes from it in all directions is dry. Looking at the surface merely this is hard to explain, but by examining the sub-soil, one of two conditions will be found to exist. First, the crest of the hill will be found to have a sub-ridge of impervious clay, thus forming a basin or pond on top of the hill, or second, there may be a series of pockets existing each bor deced by a similar clay band. In dither case whatever water falls upon this area is held there until the soil is saturated and no means provided

for its removal except by evaporation. I have found such places, which were excessively wet, even in mld symmer. They are very aggravating forthe

farmer, to say nothing of the loss one | tailed in operating the farm. To in grinding feed. drain such hand successfully, each pocket must be tapped by passing a tile drain through it. To do this, a for puddings, pies, etc. good plan is to extend a dealn from

the slope and across the lowest part Neat Housekeeper-Well, it doesn't of the hill flat and from this is a cry subsoil preltat.

The location of lateral dealas so that they are parallel to one another sand and water and a little ammonia: Inste Patron-I thought this railroad is not a herossary feature of thorough cas for the benefit of the public. dvalupge, nor 1s it necessary that they should be nt a uniform distance. apart in draining a surface basin the laterals may be rea up the slope like the arms of a fan. In this way He-Do you believe that the morning the higher and dryer parts of the field will have deales at a greater

ing to the principle we started out Wife-When we go anywhere now sists in faking autors drains only we have to walk. Before marriage features and placing drains only where needed. To one who is unacwith, that economical location conyou always called a carriage. where needed. To one who is unac-Husband-That's why we have to valuted with the land he is about to e rain it is not always easy to determine what treatment will be best to give. The vegetation which grows upon the land is a very good index of dryness of the soil. The land drainer should be well acquainted with the weeds and grasses which flourish in wet soils. It makes no difference whether the land is cultivated or is popular favor. in meadow and pasture: the necessity

of drainage will crop out in the charactor of the vegetable growth which practice and observation only, will Agriculture.

The culture of datans.

up an' fall agin it? judge, criss-Good seed in a well prepared cross in heart, s' help me Gawd, I good to have him incarcerated every so ne forty years ago, and Prof. Harnever touched the damn boiler, any. once in a while. way.

"This is the boy," explained Agent On the majority of farms one or Denbert, who threw a wash boiler the side slopes to the center ditch more good colts should be ready to out of a window in Washington street at a priest who was passing by and By growing a variety of products hit him on the head. That was about and stock, something can be kept two months ago. He was discharged because he said it was an accident." The better the products the wider Did you steal this better?" asked and stronger the demand for them. Justice Ryan.

"No, sir," said both boys at once, combs, washes and feeds it like Horses reared on oats instead of "Some bigger fellers swiped it. Then thild, and causes it to become inflicted corn will be more muscular and will they done us dirt by puttin' it on our with dyspepsia, gout, etc., and so depossess more endurance than if raised pantses."

"Well, you're hard characters, Quick growth and early maturity anyway." said the justice. "I'll all the cognate joys which make up a can only be secured by having good commit you both to the Catholic respectable and natural dog's existbreeding stock as a foundation and protectory."

best method for the common farmer. Are Far Beyond Their Value. but too much of one crop in proportion to another should always be

Individual peculiarities of form Austria, says a Nuremberg letter to have much to do with the amount of the Chicago Herald. They have abwaste in animals and the flavor of the solutely no pride, and absolutely no meat is greatly dependent upon what business basis. They ask one man the animal has been fed. 1,000 marks for an instrument, hav-

Keeping animals healthy does not ing sized him up as an American. mean that it is necessary to be con- when to the very next person who tinually giving medicines, but rather enters they will gladly sell it for half to have their care and surroundings the amount. Such a thing as a price such as will maintain good health. list or catalogue is unknown to them. Thorough mastication is necessary and consequently an unsophisticated for that the best results be ob- stranger is at their mercy, and they tained in feeding and, in feeding have not as much mercy as a Western whole go in this is not always ob-tained. This is one of the advantages horse shark.

The American public can form no idea of the demand that exists for Italian violins. It is simply marvelous, and you will see before long Milk is much improved by builing specimens by third and fourth-class makers that are now worth from \$250 To remove tay from the carpet put to \$500 each bringing the price of butter on the spots, and let it remain Guarneris and Bergonzis to-day. It for some time; then wash with a sponge is bound to come. People who have money are bound to have fine old violins, and will pay fabulous prices to If link is sputtered on woodwork may be taken out by scouring with get them. They will be worth more than their weight in gold.

The appreciation of the violin is A little borax put in water in growing every day in America, and numberless young ladies are now which searlet napkins and red-borstudying it in preference to the dered towels are to be washed will piano, and inasmuch as the ambition of every violinist always has been To improve starch add one table and always will be to own . an Italian spoonfal of Epsom saits and dissolve or some other good old violin, the de-In the usual way of boiling. Articles mand is yet, it seems to me, in its starched with this will be stiffer and infancy in our country. Exactly what rendered to a certain extent fireproportions it will assume no one can foresee, but I believe that we will see The newest forks and spoons are of the day when \$50,000 will be paid for gold with Dresden china handles. a Stradivarius, and when no Italian They are so pretty that the admiring violin of any merit whatever can be housewife finds an excuse for placing had for less than \$1,000, while the odd ends upon her table in addition majority will bring from \$3,000 to \$10,000.

The results of fifty-one years of colporter work of the American Tract society as expressed in figures are 5,895 years of labor; 15,654,659 volumes of saving truth circulated: 471,-To darn a stocking neatly, take a 116 meetings addressed; 1,179,367 fine steel crochet needle, and with it families found destitute of religious This smazing number of 14,000,838 family visits made.

ris' find is even more valuable, if all reports be true, as the Syrian version On Behalf of Unhappy Pet Dogs. undoubtedly antedates any extant A Spanish lady writes from Cadiz text of the Greek. a New York paper suggesting, that

the society for the prevention of

Boot Blacking Pays.

cruelty to animals ought to be doing One hardly realizes that there is something for the poor, oppressed enough money in blacking shoes to victims of society known as pet dogs. make it worth a man's while to put up she says: I believe that whoever a bonus for the privilege, but it seems fondles a dog from its birth, dresses, that there is a good deal in it. It has come out in a case just tried before the New York city court, that the privilege of "shining them up" on a stroys its nature that it no longer New York ferry boat is worth so much enjoys raw meat, fleas, cat fights and that a shrewd Italian was willing to pay \$5000 a year for it.

Husband and Wife Die in a Day.

Phillip Opp. 78 years of age, died for cruelty, which should be severely of pneumonia recently in Brooklyn. punished. I am one of those who Mr. Opp was born in Germany, and believe that a dog is a dog, not a came to this country in 1838. About child to be aired by nurses, fondled twelve years ago he retired from busby unnatural women and made inca- iness. His death so affected Mrs. pable of enjoying the pleasures that Opp, who was \$1 years of age and whom he married fifty-six years ago,

A cold, selfish man who trusts no one that she was prostrated and died a a few hours later. may lack heart, but his head is all right.

WORTH READING.

MT. STERLING, KY., Feb. 13, 1889.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Gentlemen :-- I desire to make a brief statement for the benefit of the suffering. had been afflicted with catarrh of the head, , throat and nose, and perhaps the bladder for fully twenty-five years. Having tried other remedies without success, I was led by an advertisement in the Sentinel-Democrat to try Hall's Catarrh Cure. I have just finished my fourth bottle, and I believe I am right when I say I am thoroughly restored. I don't believe there is a trace of the disease left. Respectfully,

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estch up the woven stitches cross- books: 698, 148 without the bible; 755,wise-using cotton that is suitable in 889 Roman catholic families visited: enable one to detect -- Journal of thickness and color-and fill in the 1.982,205 protestant families neglecthole with a chain stitch, working ing evangelical preaching, and the back and forth as if darning.

ence, is guilty of a crime against nature and of excesssive and uncalled then giving good feed and care to OLD VIOLINS. Collectors Pay Prices for Them Which "I don't think a more unscrupulous set of men exists anywhere than the God crated a dog to experince.

No doubt a rotation of crops is the

old violin dealers of Germany and

looks neater than a darn.



# KNOWLEDGE

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home, and decided to leave a note! The housemaid took him to the draw-

An Old Man's Dream. Oh. for one hour of youthful joy! Give back my twentieth spring! I'd rather laugh a bright-haired boy Than reign a gray-haired king.

Off with the wrinkles, spoils of age Away with learning's crown ! Tear out life's wisdom-written page, And dash its trophies down

One moment let my life-blood stream, From boyhood's fount of flame! Give me one giddy, reeling dream Of life all love and fame!

My listening angel heard the prayer, And calmly smiling said. "If I but touch thy silvered hair, Thy hasty wish had sped.

"But is there nothing in my track To bid theefondly stay, While the swift seasons hurry back To find the wished for day?

Ah. truest soul of womankind Without thee, what were life? One bliss I cannot leave behind-I'll take--my-precious-wife

The angel took a sapphire pen And wrote in rainbow dew: "The man would be a boy again, And be a Lusband, too!

"And is there nothing yet unsaki Before the change appears? Remember, all their gifts have fle? With those dissolving years!"

Why, yes, for memory would recal<sup>4</sup> My fond paternal joys; I could not hear to leave them all;

I'll take my-girl-and-boys! The smiling angel dropped his pen; "Why, this will never do;

The man would be a boy again, And be a father, too." ither side. Before the fish commissioners of Cal-

And so I laughed - my laughter woke The household with its noise -And wrote my dream when morning broke.

To please the gray-haired boys. -OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

every other newspaper in Boston by in-

out. We had turned upside down all the u's we had, and they also had given

out. Also, still more unfortunately

for printers in this difficulty, Lafayette

But, unfortunately, the n's had given

Printing Under Difficulties. juestion was debuted at several meet-Dr. Edward Everett Hale's father ngs, and was finally submitted to Prof. II----, an eminent authority. printed a newspaper of their own, alled the Eye. In the December At-iantic Dr. II sle tells an amusing story Samples of the water were obtained nd turned over to the professor, who in a short time submitted a favorable report, and the carp were accordingly turned loose in the rivers. of the difficulties under which the last issue of it was printed in 1836.

We had not type enough then to The commissioners were greatly impressed by the professor's knowledge. one page at a time. out one of them had a question to ask. Three pages had been printed, and the "How could you be sure that carp fourth was still to be set up, when the would live in the water submitted to news of Lafayette's death arrived. This was too good a paragraph to be lost, and we knew we could anticipate you?" he inquired.

It lived."-Youths' Companion.

Too Cunning.

have been at the recent Columbus cele

bration-and as things were, they

could see nothing. The man had a

for it. A man and woman found themselves wedged in a crowd in one of the streets

## SOME ILL-BRED DIPLOMATS. Attaches Have Had to Leave Wathing-

ton Through Bad Behavior. It is charged that the foreigners of the legations are the most dissipated people in Washington. Some of the young men, while favorably regarded casions, cheating their creditors, universal and the owners of land

sue one of them for money due, that people and the military and civil person would be liable to a fine and three years' imprisonment as a "vio-

GEORGE.

ing-room and gave him pen, ink and

little missive, Tennyson, by a jerk of

servant. "Do please help me!" cried

It happened that the milkman had

just left a can of frothing milk at the door, and the intelligent housemaid

remembered in the nick of time that

new milk, if thrown over wat ink,

ing fluid. Accordingly she overturned the jug upon the large black pool, and

with house-flannel and cloths set about

Down went Tennyson on his hands

nd knees, rubbing and scrubbing

How He Knew.

fornia decided to stock the streams of

powerful fish, the German carp, they

were great y concerned as to whether

it would live in certain waters. The

rubbing and scrubbing at the stain.

would remove all traces of the de poil-

the poet.

vas removed.

dess you!"

the elbow, overturned the ink-bottle

When signing his name to his polite

later of the laws of nations and a disturber of the public repose." Just and great was his dismay at seeing a large pool of ink spreading rapidly over his friend's new white Persian carpet of matchless beauty. Horror-struck, he rang the bell. Up ran the ington made themselves exceedingobjectionable. They thought pleased, and their insolence was carsary to check it. One of them is said longed to somebody else, and when the hostess asked him to vacate it he replied:

"I decline to do so, madam. It is far absurd to suppose that one can en gage a seat at a dance as if it were at the theater."

with his little helpmeet. His agony of mind lest his old friend should knock at the door and suddenly appear In another instance a foreign sceretary made an offensive remark to a young lady and then put his feot on the scene of disaster he often deupon her dress to prevent her from scribed in later days, declaring that it getting up and leaving him. In both "reached the infinite." But with such these cases the perpetrators of the good-will did this strange couple acts described were challenged imwork together that every trace of ink mediately to fight several duels, and "Here is a five-shilling piece, my good girl." eried the poet, "and God they fled from the city. It was only during the last administration that two members of a South American With that he seized his bat and made legation made a business of getting a for the door. Some weeks later an invitation to dine with his old friends girl drunk at a party by plying her

with champagne. In consequence of reached Tennyson. He went and the this affair they were recalled by their carpet was in no way alluded to on government. A like fate eventually befell a miser and beat from a sister

American republic who locked up his house to keep off creditors, paid no body, cooked his own food and starved he State with that much despised bat his family so that they had to apply to neighbors for sustenance. But it must be acknowledged that the foreigners have had numerous reasons whereof they might complain of the people of Washington as barbarians.

At one ball which the Chinese minister gave four years ago the mob swarmed in and attacked the provender so fiercely, throwing empty plates under the table, that he was obliged to sprinkle red pepper profusely in the dining-room in order to disperse the uninvited guests. Even now the Chinese ladies are sometimes hooted at when they venture out of the lega-

"Why," answered the professor, with tion. If such things happened to our an amused look. "I bought a carp for ministers at Pekin we would say that ten cents, and put it into the water, the Chinese were only benighted saythe Chinese were only benighted savages any way, which would accourt

# THE BOLD BUCCANEERS. of New York, says the Herald. They had come out to see the parade—it may American Merchantmen.

#### The Effect.

When England demonstized silver in 1819, compelling payments in gold. prices of every commodity decreased. cotion sinking in three months to onehalf its former price; within six months all prices had one-half, and by reason of by the American girls, are looked contraction of the currency, the upon with more or less disapproval industry of the nation was congealed. by prodent mammas. Some of them alarm was universal, activity ceased. have behaved outrageously on ce- bankruptcies increased, distress was getting into drunken rows and other- numbering 160,000,000, by forced wise taking advantage of their im- sales and forcelosure of mortgages. munity from arrest and prosecution in seven years was reduced to for debt or other causes. According one hundred and thirty millions, and to the law they are entirely exempt one-seventh of the population lived on from the jurisdiction, either civil or organized charity. The condition of criminal, of the United States au- industry and disorganization of labor. thorities, and if anybody ventures to led to frequent conflicts between the authorities.

#### A Destructive Meteor.

It is reported from Ossawatomle, after the close of the civil war some Kan., that a meteor fell near that of the diplomats stationed in Wash- town in the enclosure where the memorial building and the statue of John Brown are situated. It dashed through they could do about as they the dome of the building, and hitting the statue, shattered its left arm. ried to such a point that it was neces- It then passed through the floor and six feet of elay till it reached bedrock. by the Washington Star to have ce- It was dug up and submitted to excupied a chair at a german which te- perts for examination. They say that it is composed of pellom, a metallie variety of iollite, a substance that does not exist on earth, so as known, but is only

found by spectroscopic analysis in the sun. If it were somewhat earlier in the month one would know what to think of scientists who know the spectre of substance that they have never been able to study separately.

#### They Decline to Shave.

The hackmen employed at the Hotel Waldorf, the magnificent new hosterly built by W. W. Astor, in New York, were in a state of mind the other day when they received orders that it was Mr. Astor's will that every one of them should be cleaned shaved. The jebus did not know what to do about it at first, and many of them have handsome mustaches or profuse side-whiskers, and prefer to wear them. After a good deal of discussion they decided that they would effect an organization, enter a public protest, and resist the ukase, which one of them said was worthy of the "Rooshan Zhar." They accordingly formed the Liberty Dawn Association. and propose to hold on to their joband their whiskers.

#### Capitalized Corporations.

The United States corporation bureau reports the weekly list of newly completed corporations in the United States for one week recently as fellows: Total corporations, 399: total capitalization, \$110,502,225, described as follows: Mercantile and manufacturing companies, 221, \$47,239,225; banks (not national) and investment companies, 11. \$455,000; national banks (to April 5), 2, \$100,0001 gold. silver and other mining a smelting companies, 29, \$24,026,600; coal and iron companies, 3, \$3,980;000; light. heat, power and transportation companies, 12 \$6,002,000; building and an associations, 11, \$15,150,0 rigation companies: 6, \$4,315,000

#### Quite Popular.

Baroness Wilson, the well-known, Spanish writer, has completed her second tour through South America. Mexico, Central America, and the United States. The baroness is a great traveler as well as writer, and has spent fifteen years in those countries, studying the people and their history. The governments of all the countries she visited showered attentions on her.

## What Is Money

What is Money Weight-inguinst that health it so often fails to buy' bross indeed. While we can none of us icain a total exemption from that greatest of all lis to which firsh is heir-ill bealth, we may do much to lessen the chances of incurring. If, and this not alone by the adoption of such smillars measure as are to be found in daily recreise, regular nours, prodence in caling and drinking, and a wholesome dict, but also by re-eorting to judicious preventive mediasitor when the system is threatened by unheatraful infunces. For instance, resultents or so-porter's in maintens localities should use Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as a defense against chills and fever, and persons who have the scales of arresting liver complaints and con-strants of attracting liver complaint and con-strants of attracting the addition of a the second of a terril chance.

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children will always he popular.

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rich brorne, said:

Dramatic.

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had chosen to die of an "influenza," which disease was at that moment asserting itself under that name in France. It had not yet been called "la grippe," which would have saved We succeeded in announcing the death of "the good, generous, noble Lafayette." although "generous' added one n and one u, and "noble"

print more than

serting it.

took one of the last n's. The paragraph went on to say that the death was "caused by," and the last u was de-"Give me air." she gasped. "Air! air!" cried the man. The crowd parted, and the man and roured by "caused."

woman emerged at the front. The woman revived, and the pair made Then came the word "influenza.' The boldest held his breath for a time. ready to enjoy the show. But we were obliged ignominiously to go to press with the statement that his death was "caused by a cold." This was safe, and required no n and signal. "You can't be too careful about these cholera cases," said the surgeon, with a wink. "I'd better take you no u. Alas! in the making-up of the form the precious n of the word "noble" fellout: and any library which both along for inspection." And they did not see the parade. contains a file of the Fly will show that its last statement to the world is that "the good, generous, oble Lafay-ette has died; his death being caused

Effective. There is a kind of reproof that seems

bright ides.

by a cold." Such are the exigencies of boy print-era in all times. very gentle, and yet cannot be forgotten-like this one, chronicled by the Kennebee Journal.

His Crime. The following extra-judicial decision station when the manager of the line is said to have been delivered some stepped off a train, and asked him if years ago by a judge in a Southern city. A man had been brought before

he needed more help. The bess was taken by surprise, but answered taken by surprise, but anywered promptly that he didn't. The manager walked down the track him on a warrant for vagrancy. The evidence was unmistakable, and the young lawyer defending the man saw that the case was hopeless. While badgering his wits to know removed them to their proper place. "Every time I have passed here for several weeks," he said to the aston

what to say, however, he notice 1 that his client was fairly well dressed, and ished Loss. "I have seen those two called the attention of the court to bricks lying there, and I thought that fast, declaring that no man who maybe you hadn't help enough." that fast, declaring that no man who word "good clothes" could with pro-prlety be considered a vagrant, as that word, signified a ragged, dirty vaga-to the section crew, who will never, no good, the cremy's guinness would live bond. Observing that the court made never, by can rht in that way again. a memoran lum of "good clothes," he wisely sat down without further re-

Her Choice, When the prosecuting attorney had fin'shed what he had to offer, the judge, who was blessed with a fine, minister's family. She is only 6 years old, but she listens very care-

"The caut, having intinctively haard the lyidince and the remarks av counsil, is av the opinion that, inasiully. Her mother was obliged to punish her one day, and after the punishment the following little dialogue took much as the prisoner wears good chothes, he cannot properly be consid-ed a vagrant: but, as he has not shown "Ros "Rose, which would you rather be, says Blackwood's Magazine. That

pretty and bad, or homely and good?" Rose deliberated. "I'd rather be to the satisfaction of the caart how he obtained thim clothes. I shall bind pretty and bad," she answered. He was bound over, and the papers are on record in the County Clerk's "Why, Rose, what makes you talk like that?" "'Cause if I'm pretty and bad, I can

repent!": Most persons who have the interests Indirect.

of young people at heart believe that dramatic entertainments are not healthful for them Sometimes, however, a lenient elder needs a lesson to by the Boston Globe. convince him that melodrama has a confusing and too exciting effect on

An indulgent French gentleman who had allowed himself to be persuaded by his nephew to take him to see a holi-day drama, received this letter from the boy a few days later: "Monsieur and Dear Uncle.—Recent circumstances have reduced me to ex-

"To me. tremities. A holiday, the purchase of Pleasant. a desk, the necessity of buying my fire-wood for the winter, have reduced me

Bridget was a "hired girl" who was too amiable to believe in a scolding. A story of her should be remembered as an item on the credit side when the delinquencies of "help" are being conned over. to such a state that if you do not take pRy on my poverty. for which I im-plore your succor, I shall be found in a plore your succor, I shall be found in a situation which already makes me shudder with horror! Alas, I calculate, —I calculate, gracious heavens, bear me witness! I calculate that to settle my account I need no less than twonty-five francs. Oh heaven! I can hardly conned over. "Why. Bridget." exclaimed the house-wife, "I can write my name in the dust here!"

breathe! Yours with deep respect, JACQUES." The uncle replied: "A dark presen-

As a rule, the Spanish-Americar miscellaneous companies, 99, \$9,224,merchantmen were formidable float- 400. ing castles. They might carry 150 of

"When I give the word, Julia, you a crew, with a company or two of scream and faint." disciplined soldiers. They mounted Fred Taral, the famous jockey, is Julia waited. The signal came, and many guns of heavy metal. The said to have got \$26,000 for his six she flopped over into her escort's arms "musketeers" were freely furnished

with those bell-mouthed trabucos Corbett, it will be remembered, got which belched out bullets by the quite as much or more for his -work' quarter bushel, and were excessively disagreeable at close quarters; and they were clothed in cuirasses of buff.

Just then, however, an ambulance which would turn a ball. The poop dashed up. Some one had turned in a and the forecastle were solid forts. and the former was furnished with semicircular galleries, from which the defenders could fire with commanding precision. There were boarding nettings to be triced to the rigging:

and even at the waist, where the sides were the lowest, boarding must have been like scrambling up the side of a house.

If we turn, on the other hand, to Kennebee Journal. A "section boss" on the Maine Cen-trpl Railroad was sitting idly by the equality. They were generally Figure 1 and the sick in order to be treated well Figure 1 and the sick in order to be treated well Figure 1 and the sick in order to be treated well Figure 1 and the sick in order to be treated well Figure 1 and the sick in order to be treated well Figure 1 and the sick in order to be treated well Figure 1 and the sick in order to be treated well Figure 1 and the size of the the light buccaneering craft, it schooners or brigantines of small burdens, with tall but tapering spars carrying a tremendous weight of can-Their guns were necessarily \$115 few, though one or two were formida few rolls, picked up two bricks, and able. The men at the most could not be numerous, although packed away

above and below like hereings in a barrel. Where they excelled was in sea-

manship and dexterous maneuvering. they are only fit for bridegrooms. wide of the small and shifting mark. Their very audacity often saved them disaster, for at the closest quarters

Rose has been brought up in the it was impossible to depress the guns midst of much theological debate in a so as to do them serious damage. the sun to the girl with freekles. When they did board there was no

need to give the watchword-death or victory. They were fighting not only with ropes round their necks. but with thumbscrews and hot gridicons in the more remote prospective.

accounts for the animation they who begins by saying he does not propose threw into the attack, but we confess to bother you we are still mystified by the triumphs

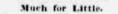
that crowned their audacity. For even the buccancers never denied the

#### A California Street Railway.

Ontario, Cal., has a street railway that is operated partly by horse is the season when suicide is most common.

power and partly by gravity. When the town was founded an avenue 200 Two brothers who are prominent business men of this city met not long ago in a conventional way, when one of them said to the other: avenue is six miles long, running from the town of Ontario to the mountains, with a steady ascent varying from 100 to 250 feet to the the left hind foot of a rabbit. In December, 1888, the railmile. road was completed and horse cars put on. A couple of ingenious mo-

with generous admiration, "thot's more nor I can do. Sure now, there's poth-ing like education, after all, is there, ma'am?"



monhts' work last year, and Mr. James during a much shorter period. The two industries they represent distance the professions.

I Cure Constinution and Dyspensia. Dr. Shoop's Restorative Nerve Pills sent free with Medical Book to prove morit, for is stamp bruggists 25c. DR. Shoop, Box W. Racine, Wis

There are so many things that men mis take for love.

IF your Back Aches, or you are all worn out, good for nothing, it is general debility. Brown's Iron Bitters will cure you, make you strong, cleanse your liver, and give a good appetite-tones the perve-

It is sometimes necessary to pretend to

Fits. -All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Creat Nerve Restorer. Notifalts first day suce Mar twome curves. Treather and E. We trial before to Fil pases. Sond to Dr. Kline, MI Arch St. Philadelphia, Fa.

The more worthless a man is the mor readily a dog will take up with him.

If the Haby is Cutting Teeth. He sure and use that old and well tried roundy. Swission's Social Strain for Children Teething.

Some young men are so worthless that

Coughing Leads to Consumption. Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once. Go to your druggist to day and get a sample bottle free. Large bottles 50 out a sample bottle free. conts and \$1.00.

"I've spotted you all right enough." said

The Best Thing. "The best thing yet." That is the way a young man put it who made arrangements to work for B. F. Johnson & Co. of Richmond, Vs. You can get further information by dropping them a card

The greatest bore on earth is the man

Only the Good It Does.

even the buccancers never denied the Spanish pluck, and the Spaniards were likewise fighting for existence. You pay only for the good it does when you buy Preston's Hed-Ake. If it does not cure your headache it won't cost you a cent. It is guaranteed to cure any kind of cent. It headache

The season between spring and summer

Fon impure or thin Blood, Weakness, Malaria, Neuralgia, Indigestion and Bilious-ness, take Brown's Iron Bitters—it gives strength, making old persons feel young— and young persons strong : pleasant to take.

No Eli ever wasted his time looking for

Lanc's Medicine Moves the Bow-els Each Day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Cures constipation, headache, kidney and liver troubles and regulates the stomach and bowels. Price 50c and \$1.00, at all dealers.

When a woman is sick a man is always

"Hansot.'s Magie Corn Salve." Warranted to cure, or money refunded. Ask you sruggist forit. Price B cross.

Even very poor people have the fad o collecting something-usually it is dogs.

No difference whether a man fails or suc coods the people say, "I told you so."



In some parts of New England near relatives often treat each other in a manner which is not inaptly parodied

"You know Miss ----? "Why, yes; what of that?" "She's engaged." "Indeed! to whom?"



# A. P. NICLEMORE, The Leading Druggist of Haskell, wants your trade in the DRUG LINE.

I carry a full line of patent medicines, toilet articles of all kinds, writing tablets, paper, pens, ink, pencils and tablets. The finest line of box paper in town, musical instruments of all kinds, Lamps, Lanterns, Lamp-chimneys, in fact everything that is kept in a first class establishment. When you come to town come in to see me, I am always glad to see you and when you need anything in my line I am more than glad to serve you. Repectfully. A. P. MCLEMORE.

Dog Poison of all kinds.

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Saturday April 29. 1893.

# LOCAL DOTS.

-Buy California Dog Foison at McLemore's

WINE OF CARDUI, & Tonic for Women -Mr. R. E. Martin visited La nore in Jones county last Sunday. -McLemore's is the place to buy

California Dog Poison. -Mrs. Flora Devo. of Fort Worth,

is visiting her sister Mrs. A. H. Tandy of this place.

-Fresh Lemons ut the Palace Drug Store.

McLemore's.

to think it a serious matter.

Palace Drug Store.

-McLemore's is the place to buy California Dog Poison

Emporium.

- Mr and Mrs. J. M. Dewberry wanted have gone to Rayner on a visit to their daughter, Mrs. Bumpass.

what you want in the Drug Line

-Remember that Rike, Ellis & Jones are 'still in it' when it comes to cheap Groceries. -Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bumpass. the newly wedded, were over from Rayner Saturday and Sunday to see ne old folks

-New millinery goods of the lat-Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas, est styles are now arriving at the millinery establishment of Mesdames Paris & Wright.

-Rev. Bass assisted by Revs. Crawford of Anson and Armstrong, presiding elder of this district, is conducting a protracted meeting at the M. E. church this week.

Mesdames Paris & Wright bave just received a new lot of millinery goods which they are offering very cheap

As which the second sec kell's most charming and accomplished young ladies, left on Friday morning to visit relatives at Crawford, McLennan county-

-F. G. Alexander & Co. received to-day, another lot of new goods. is loosing money

-- If this dry spell don't end up. -- Dr. J. H. McClain, late of Arpretty soon with a rain we will begin kansas, and who has been spending BOY BLACK-DRAUGHT tea cures Consupation. Informed. decided to locate in Abi--California Dog Poison at the leng and, removed there this week

with his family ties who intend parting in gin ma-See those lovely silks at 1 adies' chinery some interesting information

Address as and name size of outfit Ed. S. Huges & Co. --- Mr. R. E. Sherrill returned on Wednesday evening from a week's

McLemores's is headquarters for visit to friends in Graham. He says that the wheat grops in Young se.m. suffering more from the dr



-Buy your tobacco and rigars at weather than are the crops of this the Palace Drug Store. CONDENS

-McLemore's is headquarters for -Be sure to place your order for what you want in the Drug line. Horvesters in time to get it in and -Mess. J. I. Wilson and F. J. ready to cut an early crop. We have Ross have just returned from a trip, the McCornick, to the I Th

Sherrill Bros. & Co.

McEtree's WINE OF CAROUI for female discusses -21# J. P. Beck of Cook county; -McLemore can save you money who evens some land in this county, was here this week. We understand when you want Drug: Everybody is requested to some that be came with the intention of and actile their accounts, made last adding to his present tiol ding with Ladies' Emporium the view of making his home on it - Mr. W. I. Hausson has returned when he could shape his affairs to from the L. T., where he want to he to that end.

- We now have a nice line of vote a herd of oattle. bard ages at prices from 75cts to --Ladies carry your dresses in the St 50. If you need one call and ex-Ladies Emporium and have them amine our line. stylishly inde:

-MeLemore can save you money when you want Drugs.

boots and turnishing goods.

-Several fishing parties have been out to Faint and the Clear - If Presiding Edder Armstons is new goods - Respectfully, Fork this week.

-All persons indebted to Kike

Mr. Tom Tucker who is now on rain. the frontier ranger force is 41 home

timesia in E. Maria and A. P. McLemers. Hask II farmers have to pull that mourn his loss.

Have you tried one of those one. ace Drug Store.

Lasso was in our city Tuesday. He One weeks vacation will be given. has to quit his rural haunts once in Patronage is solicited. a while and take a peop at city life.

-Don't torget that the Ladies the cash every Sat urday.

ahead on vegetables; they have been ground so it will come up at once. Haskell, week.

W. W. Fields & Bro's, store,

report that he is to be married next good one, as it will require but little weak that " + \$ ! | ?: ......." TAY BLACK DRAUGHT tox for hyspepsia.

Sherrill Bros. & Co. -- Mr. E. Bivins, the gentleman -Low prices will rule for sixty early in the spring and purchased a

that this dry spell won't keep him to call at once and get choice. away from Haskell.

correct and Haskell has the "hardest set of people he has chrountered in his lorty-two years of ministry" it & Ellis are requested to call and is time some efficient missionery work sick for about two weeks of typhoid build this way before long, the minwas being done. No wonder it don't pneumonia, died on last Sunday.

His remains were followed to the -We hear that Wilbarger county grave on Monday afternoon by a this week volting his relatives and farmers are plowing up some of their large concourse of citizens desirous

looking after some business interests carly wheat and planting cotton on of paying this last tribute of respect Jones, two of Haskell's legal lights, June, 1893 at 11 o'clock A. M., for get acquainted with our people, McElree's Wine of Cardui the land. The Western Texas farm- and sympathy to himself and family. made a business trip to Rayner this the purpose of authorizing an issue So we have lost our teacher, friend

Boquet de Habatta algurs at the Fel- --- Miss Sallie Ramsey will teach a private school after the public WARREN-WRIGHT: On Tuesday AREE'S WINE OF CARDUI for Weak Server. schoold closes, terms same us at morning the 25th inst., Prof. J. D. -Mr. Chas, Currie of the Rayner present, viz \$1 50, \$2 00 and \$2.50. Warren and Miss Annie Wright were junited in marriage, at the residence

SALUE RAMSEN Haskell, Tex., April 27th, 1893.

Soon after the ceremony was per-Emporium will sell goods at cost for -Some farmers are talking of not formed the happy couple started or planting cotion until it rains. It a bridal tour to Tennessee where seems to us that it will be a mistake they will visit relatives and friends -Mr Ed Martin thinks he is to wait. Better put the seed in the of the bride, afterwards returning to

eating English peas, radishes and when the rain comes, and put its The bride and groom are among other garden truck at his house this roots down to moist ground while our most highly esteemed citizens, there is surface moisture to make it popular among the young people and,

-Everybody loves conthing good grow rapidly. The objection that have scotes of friends who the Free to cat, and the cash Let lots of it at a hard rain would crust the surface Press is pleased to join in congratuof the ground and prevent the seed lations and wishes that life may be -Mr. Hall Morrison says of the coming up to a good stand is not a to them long, prosperous and happy.

good one, as it will require but little aime and labor to break such a crust with a harrow.

Married.

of the bride's parents in Haskell

Rev. W. G. Caperton officiating-

-A party of some six or eight of Prices Reduced. the stockholders and managers of the Engines. It is best to get your or-

For the next 60 days 1 will offer my Stonewall county copper mines pastentire stock of Shoes, Boots, Pants, ed through Haskell Thursday en who was here from McLennan connty Snirts, Hosiery, Gloves, Neck-Wear, route to the mines We understand logues and will take pleasure in etc. etc., at 10 per cent above cost, that one of the party said that work mailing them free to all who anticidays at S. L. Robertson's, in shoes, farm returned vesterday and says At these low prices you will do well in the mines would commence in pate purchasing or are interested in carnest by June. He also stated knowing how the Case keeps ahead

Remember, these are all fresh, that a railroad would be a necessity of all competitors. to the profitable operation of the S. I. ROBERTSON mines on a large scale and, that if

the Central or some other road did -Mr. C. C. Vork, who had been not show evidence of intention to ing company had sufficient backing and would build a road to the mines.

-----Mess Oscar Martin and H. R

and THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT are or has several strings to his bow, but Mr. York leaves a wife and one week, returning on Thursday eve- of bonds not to exceed \$2,000,000 in and, almost brother, Prof. Warran, ing sale by the following merchants in we hope to see a good rain before small child besides his parents to ning. On the way over they discuss- amount to provide for liabilities and though as our loss is his gain and he

ed the propriety of investing in a few general purposes of the company, has married one of Haskell's most Rayner lots if they found them very and for betterments, extensions and beautiful and accomplished belles. cheap, (they had a combined capital branch railroad to be built, and of of \$5) and after getting there, made authorizing the making of a mortgage Miss Annie Wright, we all extend some inquiry as to the price of lots, upon its property and franchises, congatulations and wish for them a etc. and heard of one man who owned and upon the property, rights, fran- life anmarred and a future as bright

five lots and was hard up and offer- chises, extensions and branch to be as the sunshine. ing to sell the bunch for \$12. Our acquired and built by the proceeds ! legal lights set out to hunt up the of sale of said bonds, to secure said

CRAS. HAMILTON.

ers are not disheartened, and some

not yet the owners of any Rayner Quite a number of the

Ed. S. Hughes & Co.

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Stockholders Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that a spec

ial meeting of the stockholders of the

Central Railroad Company will be

held at the office of the company at

Waco, Texas, on the 28th day of

der in early.

Sunday, among those who went were celebrated J. I. Case Threshers and Mr. Bob Livingood and Miss Josie Post, Mr. Joe Perry and Miss Ella We have received our '93 cata-

will preach here on the first

Rains and Mr. Tom Easterling and Miss Laura Lucas. They report quite a nice time. Rev. W. D. Bass of Haskell

Sunday in May, at three o'clock, and Rev. Tye will preach on the second Sunday in May, at eleven o'clock. The afternoon will be spent in singing and music by Prof. Tomlinson and colleague. They will be assisted by their classes from this and Jones counties; all are invited and

cured after using a few bottles." C. B. MCLEMOPE, Henderson, Tex. -0. TREATISE on Blood and Skin THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Atlanta, Ga

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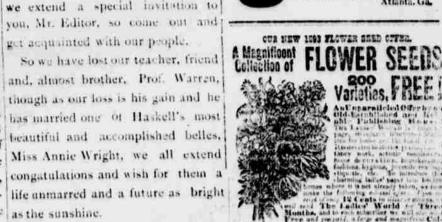
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producily grew worse. I finally

took S. S. S., and was entirely

and by best local presenter.

contraid no relief. the sort



The writer in company<sup>®</sup> with Mrs Hisey, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ballard and Miss Alma Post, spent a day in Vice-President. Haskell recently shopping, we were pleased to see the town still improving and merchants handling the most beautiful lot of spring goods we

> DROWITS INUN BUTTERS ares Inducestan, Wiberman et hysperska Mal-ia Networsters, and ormeral Debility. Prys-tans econometri II. Ali dealers sell II. Genuli, cians -comment i it. Ali dealers sell it, ticuting hastrane mark an l crossel red lines on wrapper ----

Weakness, Malaria, Indigestion BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.

M. R. PECIAL OFFER! ANOTHER GREAT OFFER

Secretary. 4.29-81. Paint Creek Pencilings. have seen. Haskell Co., April 24. Prospects are favorable at this

writing for rain, which is badly needed. Early wheat is damaged some from the dry weather, still the farm-

young people attended singing medicine tel the graduate

land poor gentleman, thinking they issue of bonds.

might hypothecate their watches or in this snap in real estate, but alas, RICHARD OLIVER,

some other articles of value and take the rumor had got affoat that they were Haskell capitalists who had got-

ten an inside tip on the intentions of

the Central railroad and were there to scoop in the town and it beat them to the aforesaid land poor gen-

tleman and he had inflated his prices clear out of their reach, as had every one whom they subsequently ap-

less to add more than that they are planting cotton. proached on the subject. It is need-

real c-thic.