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ular brush heap, producing only a CAPT. A. A. CLARK of Albany, lot of stragling little clusters or sinhe leading lawyer of Shackelford gle grapes. Use the knife freely county, has severed his conduring the winter and the result will nection with the democratic party be large clusters of well developed and in a ringing speech announced berries. Remember more trees are his purpose of affiliating henceforth with the people's party. It does beusing it. When it is necessary to gin to seem as if the choicest demprune fruit trees, do most or all the ocratic roses are all going to fall off. Who will be next?-West Texas

keep the top heaviest on the south side and have the tree lean that cut into it until you find fresh bark or SILVER FILLINGS,

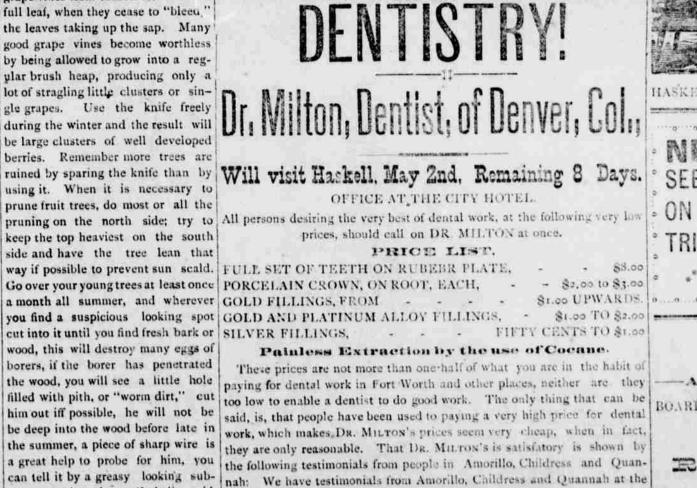
never gave Mr. Clark anything: perwood, this will destroy many eggs of hapes he thinks owing to the scarcity borers, if the borer has penetrated of legal timber in the third party the wood, you will see a little hole swamp, he will be made use of. Sabe? filled with pith, or "worm dirt," cut If you will turn the chip over you will him out iff possible, he will not be be deep into the wood before late in It is very true, and all that, that the summer, a piece of sharp wire is the Coxey aggregation of-whatever a great help to probe for him, you they may be morally and socially- can tell it by a greasy looking subhave the right to assemble and march stance on the wire. Carbolic acid office for public inspection.

to Washington and there as individ- and other offensive smelling subuals, or through a delegated commit- stances are recommended for killing tee, make such representations to borers, but while they may prevent congress as they may see fit. But the parent insect from laying her there is another view of the case, eggs while the remedy is freshly apfrom which danger is visible. When plied, they are all as harmless as wagreat numbers of persons, especially ter after the young insect becomes bedded in the bark and the hole fillwhen of irresponsible characters, ased with dust. semble together they easily grow

If an orchard is not worth caring. insolent and defiant and become a for, it is certainly not worth paynig menace to society. And when there money for trees to plant it. Growis a smouldering mine of discontent and dissatisfaction lurking under the ing fruit in West Texas is no longer surface, based on real or fancied an experiment, but a well demonstrated fact, but if A raises a good orwrongs, it makes no difference which. it takes but little to start a confla- chard and has plenty of fruit for his gration or cause an explosion. If family and some to sell, by careful once started under the present con- cultivation, B need not expect to do Washington until justice is done." dition of feverish unrest among a the same thing by letting his orchard large element of our population, it go to weeds, to be pastured down may lead to disastrous consequences (trees and all) later in the season, trouble will come to the country little dreamed of now. The feverish Cultivate your trees well, and watch from this fanatical movement should political condition of the country in- the "oily tongued" tree agent closer; spired John Brown and his fanaties buy your trees direct from any re- hope that the scenes of the Paris on Wednesday night May and, in the to the action which precipitated the liable nursery in Texas, and there is most stubborn and cruel civil war of no good reason why your reward commune will not be reenacted in interest of the People's Party. I will should not be an abundant supply of the streets of Washington. modern times.

Bad advice, hunger or political good fruit six moths in each year. desperation may impel Coxey's fol-WHLARD ROMSON, lowers to acts of violence to end in Ci sco, Texas. -what?

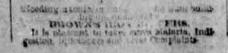
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Coxie Shows His Claws-

In an interveiw in New York City on Monday "Gen." Coxey announced his intention to redouble his efforts to bring every unemployed man, woman and child to Washington. Being asked by the reporter: "Will not the fear of possible bloodshed deter you?" he relied, "I do not court a resort to arms, but we will stand by our rights even if it takes THE MomULLEN WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO. Its, 116, 115 and 120 N. Market St., Chicago, Ill. physical strength to prevail. I shall not commit myself to that, but will repeat my determination to bring congress to terms by besieging This seeme to indicate that there is itself good ground for the apprehension that it grow to large proportions. Let us Pleass that I will speak in Haskell

divide time with any representative democrat or republican speaker.



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THE time to reach out for now Dusiness is now! You can identify the customers that advertising brings in dull times-and it will bring them.

BROOKLYN residents must be vaceinsted. This order endangers the health of New York. No good New Torker would consent to follow the example of a Brooklysite.

A WOMAN appeared at the police station and tried to get herself arrested for having two husbands. She did not succeed. The police know when a woman has trouble enough.

A HYMN to Apollo had its first rendition in 2,000 years at Athens the threw himself on the ground, other day. That popular doctrine stretched himself stilly out and simuthat "we cannot sing the old songs" seems to have small basis in fact.

The versatility of Chicago's Sun- till Jake by a series of jerks that day criminals is astonishing and re- showed considerable muscular ensourceful. One of them bit off the ergy, but still preserving in his our of a banana peddler while three others robbed a man of a fierce bull DUD

THE iceman is growing uneasy. He thinks that the inning of the most careful not to do, and having coslman has been long enough. and he wants a chance at the public pocketbook. The gasman is with us slways.

A MAN who is serving a term in sion on the Styrian's face convinced the penitentiary has confessed that him that he was understood. some other man is guilty of a mur-Jer. The convict's next duty is to tossed the cord back to where he establish his own reputation for found it, brushed some of the dust veracity.

No car without a collar is here- true," made tracks for the door. after to be allowed to exist in New Tork city, or in any other city of caught him back. New York state. Such is the purport of the cat law enacted by the Austrian, and in defance of common segislature.

An actress is reported to have the original burlesque.

THE Brazilian insurgents are to be stranger stood motionless, all his given trials. Now, if they can only energies concentrated in thought, panage to inject some of the jurisprudence of the United States into that said as plain as possible. their system of administering justice. the insurgents will soon be in a position to resume business at the old stand.

PHILADELPHIA is always behind the times. The aldermen of that city relieve the tedium of council meetings by exploding treerackers, which is a poor and feeble substitute for the amusement of the Chicago city

another.

MOTHER'S CIRL. Bieeves to the dimpled elbow, Fun in the sweet blue eyes, To and fro upon errands The little maiden bles.

ready distrusted me.

his own will.

ing my head.

out." I said.

quantities of butter, cheese and milk,

looking at me with a kind of pity as

I made my moderate meal of coffee

and bread. When he had finished.

he leaned across the table and looked

me full in the face, a tough, resolute-

eyed fellow, who might have passed

for a brigand whose only law was

said. "Who murdered him?"

peat, who killed him ?"

"I do not know."

Seth Treloar."

"Seth Treloar was murdered." he

I neither turned my eyes away

from him, nor answered save by

shrugging my shoulders, and shak-

down that trap-door." (He pointed

to it). "Why was he killed" I re-

"He was killed first, then thrown

"That is what I am trying to find

The Styrian looked at me with

"Does any one know?" said the

The Styrian laughed harshly, "Of

tasted it.

herself.

hours?

arsonic?"

"None."

"Ouite sure."

of any kind on him."

against it or touch it?"

efforts to subdue it.

possibly for lack of it, he died."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

could touch it-not unless."

(At this point the Styrian laughed

contemptuously, as a fire-eater might at one who dreaded fire.) I

went on to relate how I recovered

the box that Judith had thrown out

vivid cross-examination of me.

when she hid him in the cellar?"

Now, she is washing dishes. Now, she is feeding the chicks Now, she is playing with pussy Or teaching Rover tricks.

Wrapped in a big white apron, Pinned in a checkered shawl Bancing clothes in the garden, Ob, were she only tall!

Hushing the fretful baby, Coaxing his hair to curl, Stepping around so briskly, Because she is mother s girl.

Bunting for eags in the haymow, Petting old Brindle's calf, Riding Don to pasture, With many a ringing laugh.

Coming whene'er you call her, Running wherever sent. Mother's siri is a blessing. And mother is well content

BLIND JUSTICE

BY HEKEN B. MATHERS.

eyes that searched my very soul. "You do not know?" he said. CHAPTER VII-CONTINUED. Then ensued a display of histrionic power, for which I was not in the least prepared, for snatching up a Styrian. piece of cord lying near, he rapidly wound it round his arms, simulating a man who is secarely bound, then course-but the man who killed

Seth Treloar?" "I believe Seth Treloar killed himlated death. The Styrian watched him closely, self." "And who threw him down the

but without visible comprehension, trap-door?" "Another person--for reasons wholly unconnected with his death." features a corpse-like rigidity brought himself to the open mouth The Styrian sat rigid, and concentrated in thought.

of the cellar and made a feint of "It is a strange story," he said. "A man dies, is thrust into a cellar. going through it head foremost. If he had died by his own hand why not bury him? To whose savantage opened his eyes and sat up, he pointwas it to hide him? Whoever did so must surely have come under sused downward with much vigor, repeating: "Seth Treloar down there!" picion ?" till the sudden flash of comprehen-I said nothing, the filling of my

pipe occupied me. "You are playing the fool with me," said the Styrian in a hoase gut-Then he replaced the trap-door, tural voice," "but the truth I will

have, even if it cost your life." from his jersey, and with a confirma-I laughed contemptuously at his melodramatic tone. tory nod meant to convey "its all "It is not my life that is in ques

But the Styrian's strong hand tion," I said, "but that of, as I believe, an entirely innocent person. "Murdered!" burst from his lips in The manner of Seth Treloar's death

did arouse suspicion, and the person accused is now in prison." I paused. "Found guilty?" said the Styrian. sense, but strange to say, whether it be that the thought of murder, or rather its image, is able to convey "Under sentence of death." I conabandoned stage burlesque for the itself in one flash from eye to eye, tinned. "but that person no more English peerage. She has been do- being by its human horror as well murdered him than you or I did.' ing quite well, and some people understood of the deaf as the aumb, "Who was the person?" said the mink she would be wise to stick to Jake distinctly understood the Styr. Styrian.

"How?"

lan's question and nodded vehe-"The woman." I said, "with whose mently. For a few moments the portrait you fell in love, and whom you have come all the way to seek: the woman."I added slowly, "who then he made a gesture of inquiry, was his wife." The Styrian thrust back his chair, leaped to his feet, and turned on me

Jake was equal to the occasion. with the ferocity of a mad bull. and performed his part so well that "His wife-HIS WIFE! You are I was not surprised to hear later | mad, and a liar! She was his sister. that he had often rehearsed the he would not have dared to fool me whole drama in the tap room of the so!"

"Chough and Crow." He literally towered over me, his He crossed the room, threw himself great stature seeming to rise higher into a chair, the chair in which Seth with the wrath and fury that swelled Treloar had sat on the night of his him; his clenched fist involuntarily fathers, who throw spittoons at one return. In this he leaned back, af- moved to fall with crushing force on

fecting to sit up shortly, and look my head, but I did not stir, and with CONGRESSMAN MORSE of Massachu-proached him. He then pretended though his features remained dark setts is not only a manufacturer of to take some vessel from the invisible and convulsed with passion. polish but of poetry. The combina- person, to swallow its contents, to tion ought to be profitable. With be seized at once with violent pain "He lied to you," I said quietly: "he was always a liar and a rogue. the poetry he can boom the polish. and sickness (it was droll to see him. And he wanted to make her someand happily he may get a little of in the paroxyisms of agony, still thing worse than himself. So far he the polish on the poetry, and reap keeping a weather eye on the door, distinct benefit in the literary end of in case of my return), to roll on the meant honestly by you, that he would have taken her to you, and ground in convulsions, biting and sold her as his sister-if she would kicking like a rabid dog, and finally have let him." to stretch himself out stiff and stark. "And she killed him when he told as if the last office he required would her of his intention," said the be at the hands of the undertaker. Styrian more calmly, "and hid him yonder? She must be a strong wo-The Styrian had watched with bent brows the first part of the panman and her will must be as strong Kossuth. Perhaps the royalists may tomime, fully perceiving its signifias her heart." He snatched at a cance, however grotesquely ex-pressed, yet I saw in a moment that slender gold chain hanging round his throat, and drew out a locket, which thing? it neither surprised nor convinced he opened, and looked at with a him, and I said to myself, "This frown that gradually softened into man listens to a circumstantial tale extraordinary tenderness and love. oned about as unladylike as anything that is entirely vitiated by some "She did right," he said suddenly can be, but a woman who indulged in secret knowledge that he possesses." and passionately. "The man was a Jake, out of breath, and disaphound and liar, it was not her fault pointed with the effect of his simthat he deceived me, and he deserved ulated death, came nearer the imall he got; she must have been a good letters to her. The jury could not passive man, who looked up sudwoman to be so angry; and he is denly, and began a pantomime of dead, she is free now-free-" He stopped suddenly as one palsied by a I caught his meaning before Jake sudden thought; for some moments did. "Did Seth Treloar die of poison he did not speak, then striding over before he was pushed into the celto me he seized my arm and, shaking

a change, and knew that he al- strange condect in the train, where A DEMON OF THE DEEP. I was eye-witness to the incident of His appetite, however, was in no the box of arsenic and the effect

way affected, for he put away vast produced on Stephen when he CALIFORNIA FISHERMEN CALL HIM BLACK JACK.

> Monster Shark Lies in Walt for Unwary Fishermen and Bites Off an Arm or a Log-Thirty Feet Long and Has Been Known for Forty Years

of the window, how I traced her as the woman who had left a man "The Black Fish! That is what hidden away at Smuggler's Hole, we call him," exclaimed Antonio Nicolas, the fisherman, as he shudhow I had caused her to be brought back to England and put on her dered with superstitious horror. trial, how she had been condemned. "He lives at Point Reyes, and next on circumstantial evidence, to death. and how only a short time now would elapse before the carrying out month we will try to catch him. He would elapse before the carrying out is thirty feet long and he looks like of the sentence. I then gave him a small whale, he is so fat. He has been there a long time, and we succinct account of the events of always see him when we go there. that night, as related by Judith Antonio Nicolas is the fisherman

who was rescued from Point Bonita The Styrian had not asked a single rocks four years ago by the San Francisco Examiner men Haxton and question during the recital, but I had read first scorn and then flat denial in his face when I described Kelly. He has tried to leave the fisherman trade many times since, the dose of arsenic found in the but always with curious ill-luck. dead man's stomach; he even waved Now he has become a fatalist, and his hand impatiently as if to motion firmly believes he is a "hoodoo," and away an absurdity, but when I had ceased to speak, he began a very that some day he will perish in the dark, terrible waves at the mouth of our harbor.

"You are sure that the potion Once he sought work in the mines. she gave him was harmless, beyond but every venture was disastrous, so keeping him asleep for twenty-four that after a sharp illness he returned to the Farralones fishery, taking all the old risks again. Last summer "There was no trace of poison

he got a berth on the steamers runfound in the stomach besides ning down the coast to the isthmus. and here again illness and accident followed him, and he is back again "She did not bruise or injure him at the deep-sea nets.

And now, in company with two or "There was not a mark or bruise three others, he is determined to hunt and destroy a monster of the "It would be dark when he came sea that makes the fishermen's lives to his senses, there would be no a burden at Point Reyes. For forty light by which he could see the trapyears "Black Jack." as they call the door above, and his arms were bound;

great shark, has ravaged the vicinity did the rope hang in such a manner of Point Reyes, watching for human that in the dark he would strike blood. He is of the man-eating species, and occasionally gets an "No. By lifting his hands he appetizer in the shape of bits of fisher flesh. It is very seldom that "How could a bound man do that?" a man-eating shark gets as far north "He could have shifted the cord as San Francisco, as they prefer the easily-as any other man of half his warmth of the tropic waters. In the muscular strength could have done." clear waters off San Jose de Guate-"Always supposing that he had mala there may be seen at any time not swallowed enough arsenic to kill of day "San Jose Joe," the twentya dozen men," said the Styrian.

foot shark that is sole monarch of whose excitement increased each those waters; but "Black Jack" is a moment, though he made visible large personage and of the same

species. The bay of Panama is alive "Arsenic that was never adminiswith these demons. Swimming there tered by his wife," I said boldly. is impossible. There are many of "but by-himself. God knows by the ordinary size in Acapulco, and it what devilish agency a man is able is said that San Diego is occasionally to take a life-destroying drug and visited by them. But "Black Jack thrive on it. but you at least should towers above them all with ferocious know, since you carry a box with majesty. He was first seen in the similar contents to the one he early fifties by the pioneer fishercarried, and without which, and men, and somewhere in the sixtles he gobbled a Neapolitan who upset just off the rocks by the surf. Since then he has had his ominous cognomen The Commander of a Big Cruiser. The commander of the big cruiser and has been regarded as an object of

menacing fury. A few weeks ago a "tenderfoot" New York is an extremely exclusive man when his ship is in action. High above her spar deck is a confisherman happened to let his feet dangle over the side of the boat. ning tower made of metal so thick when suddenly there was a rush in that it seems to the layman who the waves, the unfortunate man lost looks at it that no missle could penea part of his toes and a large bit of trate it. Where the roof of the rubber boot. Nicolas was in the boat tower comes down there is a narrow at the time and he joined in the oath slit around the tower through which the commander peers. The slanting of revenge which was sworn by his roof hangs over this slit far enough comrades then and there.

is either satisfied or disappointed.

Russian Gulch or even Timber Cove.

nificent whaleboat, are expert navi-

who

PEASANT LIFE IN DENMARK.

A Land of Old-Time Flavor and Bountiful Hospitality. Wherever it is possible the pieces of furniture are in pairs, placed in exactly corresponding positions. I have even heard of a worthy old

peasant who wished to buy two pianos, not because his daughters played quartettes, but simply in order to have them match. The chaos of a modern drawing-room would fill these lovers of order with holy horror. Frequently the sides of the room are lined with wooden benches extending from one end of the fireplace to the other. They bring to mind the benches the sagas tell of in the halls of the ancient vikings, the high seat of the "husband" referred to before, exactly corresponding in use and spirit to the chief seat of those sea rovers of old. Such an old-time flavor about

everything makes it easy to believe one is not in this nineteenth century, but in a land where "time has stood still." The daily food of the Danish peasant, says Outlook, while coarse, is nourishing and plentiful. The com-

monest articles are porridge of various sorts, salt meat, cheese and black bread, and beer and squa vite are drunk by the men. At great feasts, such as christenings, confirmations, weddings and funerals, the quantity of food and drink consumed is enormous. A writer on the Jutish peasantry tells of a wedding feast at which a hundred persons assisted in the kitchen and at the table. The preparations began over a week beforehand, and the festivities lasted several days. On such an occasion it is considered a great disgrace for the waiting girls. daughters and friends of the family, to allow a plate to re-main unfilled, and the guests are as eager to bring about such a catastrophe as the girls are to prevent it. At the first rap of the spoon or the fork on the plate, half a dozen rustic

Hebes run to repair the fault. At funeral feasts there is a soberer enjoyment of the good things provided, but the appetite is none the less keen. As a whole, the Danish peasants probably live better than the corresponding class in any other country in Europe.

The Real Strength.

The boss loafer around the country store was making bets on his strength and giving a large bluff to a little fellow who didn't seem to have strength enough to raise his voice. "By gum." said the big fellow to

the proprietor, "I'm as stout as four of him "Hardly, I guess," objected the

proprietor. "I say I am." continued the rustic

Sandow. "I can raise that barrel of flour four feet and he can't phaze it." "That's no sign of a duck's nest," said the proprietor with crushing force; "he can raise the price of it, and you can't," and the boss loafer went away without asking for more goods on credit."

A Sensitive Spirit,

"Dear me!" exclaimed the indy journalist who was editing a fashionable article, "I must get an old-cose pencil. "What for?" "This piece is describing a bruleg through carelessness of this sort nette, and this shade of blue would and this was by no means the first be so unbecoming to her com plexion!" time. Whenever a boat seeks the comparative shelter which a bend in

THE SUGAR CANE.

How It Is Grown and the Methods of Its Cultivation.

The cultivation of the sugar-cane was introduced in Louisiana about . century ago, the plant being brought from the West Indian Islands. For the benefit of Northern readers, says. a writer in Blue and Gray, I will say that sugar-cane is a plant of the grass family, and is propagated not-from seed, but by the planting of the original stalk. It requires a strong, rich soil is hardy in the sense of enduring great extremes of drought or moisture, but is killed by a tomper-ature as low as thirty-two degrees. Fahrenheit.

The cane is planted in the ground lengthwise, with the ends touching each other. The rows are about four or five feet apart to allow for the spreading growth of the cane, which in maturity shows no opening be-tween the rows. The new shoots spring from every joint of the planted stalk, there often being twenty-four or more joints in a stalk of cane. The result is a compact mass of luxuriant growth, interrupted at intervals by a long, straight ditch a few feet deep and four to five feet wide. In midwinter seed cane-i. c., cano to be used in making next year's crop-is "windrowed," When the frost lies white on the ground one sees whole fields of windrowed cane. This process is simply placing the cane in rows on the ground, first covering with leaves and dried grass and then over that a light covering of earth. By this means the natural juiciness of the cane is preserved from the sapping influence of frost. Cane has been known to ran for four years, without a second planting. coming up each year from the old root, but this is rare and replanting is generally necessary the third year. the stubble being exhausted by that time.

The cane can be planted any time during the winter months, but so far. the best results appear to come from planting in February, as in the old days. Mules are employed al-most exclusively and seem to get along admirably with the negroes, as though through some affinity or mutual understanding. It is gravely assorted that a Louisiana mule quite understands the limit of his own endurances, and though perfectly docile as a rule will become stubborn and absolutely refuse to continue when he has done what he considers a day's work.

The active work of cultivation begins in the autumn, when the ground is plowed and broken up very deeply by means of a four mule plow. The planting, as we have seen, is usually finished in February. The first shoots look very much like corn, and during the month of May the weak little stalks appear to stand quite still and give no promise of the luxuriant growth to follow. This is called the "sucking period," and in a short time the original shoot will be surrounded by a score or more of new stalks, each one as vigorous as itself. By July the cultivation is complete. A deep furrow is made between the rows and the crop is said to be "laid by." During July and August comes the rainy season. during which the cane grows rich in sap, and by October the plant has

his dual output

A MINE is laid under the pitiful remnants of the government which Charlemagne named the Holy Roman empire of the German nation. The train has been fired by the death of be able to stamp out the flame before it reaches the magazine, but the powder is still there ready for the torch.

THE throwing of vitriol is reckit has just been acquitted. She proved that her victim had been writing anonymous and scurrilous well convict without placing a sort of approval upon a class of literature his own. fully as vicious as vitriol.

Children Cold Comments and the second s

PROFESSOR GARNER regards chimpanzee as next to man .n the monkey tribes. The professor elinches his opinion with the story of a chimpanzee that personated him at a banquet in Gaboon, applauded all the speeches, drank all the aside, threw out his hands vehetoasts, and got drunk just like all mently, and his thundered out Aus-the other gentlemen. This settles trian. "No! No! Impossible" reached the case in the mind of the professor.

An Italian nobleman desiring to send a present to the daughter of J. Plerpont Morgan secreted in a bible a costly piece of jewelry. In searching the scriptures customs Cleisis found the bauble and Papa Horgan had to pay soveral hundred dollars in duty. The Italian proba-bly feels much chagrined at the failure of his scheme, but that he made a proper effort to live up to the lofty example set by the Bradley-Martins cannot be denied. Some American girl will probably buy him.

THE announcement of the Windsor peerage that Lord Henry Francis Hope Pelham-Clinton, presumptive heir of his brother, the seventh duke of Newcastle, is married to an American concert hall singer, is contradicted with considerable vehemence by those who ought to know, but there is nothing inherently improbable about it. The British peerse has made several accessions of this sort of late years, and this duchess of Newcastle would find plenty of congenial company in its

AFTER all there is nothing so refreshing as a printer's error.

It is frequently the most readable thing in a publication. Only the other day a colonial journal, soaring aloft with scientific aspirations, said: "There works of imagination." The colonial journal felt that some reparation was due to Jules Verne and "other blackguards." In a subsequent issue the

following request appeared: "For other blackguards' please read Rider

lar, or after?"

But when Jake had made him understand, an expression of incredulity, quickly followed by astonishment, crossed his face, he turned mently, and his thundered out Ausme clearly where 1 stood. Jake shrugged his shoulders and

slipped away, he knew he had stayed too long already.

For some moments after he had gone the Styrian stood motionless. revolving many things clearly not pleasant in his mind. Then he smiled evilly, and half drew from a fold in his sash a pistol of curious workmanship, and it needed not his significant look at the stair-case leading to my sleeping quarters to convince me that here was a man only to be fooled at serious personal

risk to the fooler. He put back the pistol, produced the little horn box. shook out some of its contents into the palm of his

hand, and swallowed it. I saw the color distinctly-white Involuntarily I thought of another man whom I had seen taking a pinch of white powder out of a box, but with very different results.

Over the Styrian's face stole the same expression of voluptuous satis-faction that I had noticed on the previous night, then he turned to the table as though his appetite were freshly whetted. and, without waiting for me, sat down and fell to.

The act convinced me of his utter contempt and indifference to me. I counted for nothing: he had come to fulfill a purpose, and meant to do it; presence here could neither ler nor advance him one jot. So he thought-but through my brain had just darted an idea so wild, so inspired, that I felt absolutely giddy as I left my loop-hole and regained the fresh morning air.

CHAPTER VIII.

The Styrian had the grace to rise as I entered the room, but in the yery tone of his greeting I observed the hut for a few moments, and her

me violently, said. "Where is she? Speak! O! God! She is in prison. She is to die-to die for killing that scoundrel?" "She did not kill him," I said. "I told you that before. But she will

be hanged all the same." As I spoke I released myself with a sudden exercise of strength that

sent him reeling backwards. and seemed to astonish him. "Tell me the truth," he said, with

more respect in his tone than he had hitherto shown me. "You do not pulsion. believe her guilty, and I forgive her if she is.'

I could have smiled at his sultanlike assumption that Judith was absolutely at his disposal, but the grangeur of his simplicity impressed me, and 1 began my story without loss of time. He heard the account of Treloar's

married life without much emotion. though he occasionally gave vent to an expression of disgust; but when I day to consider, dear. brought Stephen upon the scene, he became transformed into an enraged man who sees snatched from his lips the morsel he hungrily covets. "And she loves him, she adores erties of medicine? him, this miserable fisherman." he

cried. I shrugged my shoulders. "Who can answer for a woman?" I said. "All women love comfort. and, as you say, he is poor. And she is not his wife." I added, narrowly watching his working face; "if by any miracle you could save her, who

knows but that ____ I did not com-place the sentence, but I saw he understood ma "Wife to one man, mistress to a well, too." other," he said, the words dropping harshly and slowly from his lips, "so that is the woman I've come all this way to find-but go on with the story, there will be more surprise

yet I described Seth Treloar's return to Smuggler's Hole, his disappear-

to prevent even a minie ball from entering the crack. Should the big the past a man has lost a hand or a cruiser go into action the commander would ascend into the tower and from there steer and fight his ship. The quarters are so cramped that a the shore near the main point affords tall man can barely stand erect. There is room only for the comsight and lurk about until his greed mander and one other to assist him. It is a little bit of a metal box on a floating fortress of iron and steel his attentions to this point alone. but in there could be done the most for frequently he races up as far as destructive and deadly work.

A Triumph of Invention.

Fair Customer-Are those preity years ago at the former place the little alarm clocks good for any-Dealer-Yes, indeed, madam:

have one of the smallest sizes at home, and always depend on it when of the big shark. want to catch a train. "Well, I want one for the servant

girl's room.' "Ahem! Perhaps I better show

long kelp to and fro lazily, the ugly. you our new patent alarm made specially for that purpose. It is shining, black fin of "Jack" may be discerned from the high bluff above, scattering stray seals in terror to rather expensive but very effective. their hiding places. being a mechanical compound of a The Morgan boys, who own a mag-

whistling buoy, an engine bell and a fog horn. - Texas Siftings.

A Woman's Heart.

gators of all the dangerous reefs and shoals along this forbidden coast. Bule" of the British Football League. The members of the British foot. They have often seen "Black Jack." ball league have resolved that \$700 and know his haunts too well. How shall be the maximum salary of a ever, he has never bothered them, so league player. No club shall pay they do not stop to bother him. more than \$50 bonus. If a player Henry Raschen, the artist, desires to be transferred, and his makes his studio in that part of the club agrees, the management of the twice with his Winchester, but as he club shall fix the amount to be paid

was high on the big cliff at Ross reef for each transfer. For a violation of these rules the guilty club is to be his work was not effectual. fined \$1,000, have six points deduct-ed from its score, and be liable to ex-Antonio Nicolas says that twice in his knowledge men have lost their

hands in the night-time when their boats were heaved-to close to Point Reyes. These men had simply dipped their arms into the water too far. As

bucket of sea water save with the use of a good rope.

nearness is a never-failing source of suspense to the fishermen there. they try to sleep in their little boats at night, and the idea that any mishap may the next moment make

The Doctor-Are you aware that An Equally Good Plan. the balsam of fir possesses rare prop-A clergyman, who owns a farm,

found his plowman sitting on his plow resting his horses. Quoth the clergyman:

John, wouldn't it be a good for you to have a scythe here and be cutting a few bushes along the fences while the horses are resting a short time?"

"Yes, sir," said John, "and wadn't it be weel for you tae has a tub balles in the pulpit, an' when folks were singin' to peel them awhile to be ready for the pan?"—Pearson's Weekly.

A Candid Son-in-Law.

"Tell me candidly, how do you like my daughter, now you have been married three weeks," said Mr. Boulevard to Gus Birdwhistle. "As long as I live I'll never for-

give you for not kicking me out of the house when I asked for her hand." replied Birdwhistle.-Texas Siftings.

Herolam Incarnate.

Chappie-Averted a twagedy just now. Chollie-No! How? Chappie "Black Jack" is sure to heave in -Man said he'd pound me to mincemeat if I didn't give him a quarter; But "Black Jack" does not confine and I gave him a quarter. - Truth.

SELECTED SOUIRS.

When a schooner was wrecked five Tommy-Say, paw. Mr. Figg-Well? Tommy-Is slow fevers the monster reveled in the disaster and easiest to catch? two of the bodies that were washed Poeticus, breathlessly-I have just dashed off these few lines and ----" ashore had been deprived of arms

and legs, and even a head-all of Editor-Well, er, suppose you dash off which crimes were laid at the door yourself. "No," said Mr. Grogan, "it is not At Timber Cove, on a quiet day. meself that is in favor of shorter

when the currents are waving the hours. There is too many hours in the day as it is." Little Tommy-Pop, a negative can never be positive, can it? Tommy's

Pop-Oh, yes, my boy. Your mother's negatives are always positive. Little Ethel-I dess I'll marry

Georgie Sweet when he grows up. Mother-You like him, do you? Little Ethel-N-o, not much; but he's jus' as

fond of chocolate as I am. "I hear you are engaged to Billy Bullyboy," said the first girl. "Yes," replied the second sweetly. "Well, I

can heartily congratulate you; I know country has taken shots at the shark | Billy makes an excellent fiance." "I is noticed," says Uncle Mose "dat de fellers dat does de mos shoutin' an' talkin' about deir future life is de ones dat don't come auyways nigh investin' all deir money in it." He-The conversational powers of Miss Chatterton are something won-derful. She-Why, I didn't know you

were acquainted with her? "I'm not. She sat behind me at the opera the other night. Wool-That was a mean trick Clark-

let's rival played on him. Van Pelt-What? Wool-He wrote, "Oh, maid of Athens, ere we part,' etc., in the girl's album, and the rival changed

the 'Oh' to 'Old.' "Don't you think you could learn to love me?" he said, looking at her wistfully. "I'm sure I couldn't," she answered decidedly; "I'm a perfect dunce. When I was at school I never could learn anything."

Lawyer-You are engaged as an ex pert in this case, I believe? Physician -Yes, sir. Lawyer-You will please give your testimony. Physician-1 beg your pardon, but until I know what I am expected to prove, it will be impossible for me to go on.

Ethel-Why, Maude! You have spelled lots of words wrong. Maude. typewriter-Can't help it. I took it down just exactly as Mr. Knibbs dic-tated it. Ethel-But, surely, he didn't stop to spell the words out to you? Maude-Of course not. But I'm familian with his style of orthography.

In the Rural Postoffice-"Any letter for me, miss?" "No." "Any for gran'ms?" "No." "Aunt Sally?" None." "The Jenkins' "None." "Why, you hain't giv' us ary

matured and the harvest begins Unique Performance of Richard.

"I will never forget the time that I saw Tom Keene play 'Richard III.' in Macon, Ga., said R. S. Smith at the Lindell. "He had come from Atlanta, and had checked his baggage, which in some way had been carried on. There was no possibility of its being returned in time for the performance, and at first it was thought that his date Buld have to be canceled, but the actor was finally persuaded to play with-out the costumes and special scenery. Butcher knives were used instead of swords and the actors were all dressed in citizen's clothes. Roars of laughter greeted them when they first appeared on the stage, but when an explanation was made by the manager of the opera house the people took it in good humor and enjoyed it better on account of its novelty. For my part, I do not believe that I ever saw Keene act as well as

he did that night, with his citizen's clothes and butcher knife. At the close of the performance he received. a genuine ovation."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Chinese Marriage Holds.

Judge Beilinger, of the United States district court of Oregon, has decided, in the case of a Chinese woman who desired to land to join her husband whom she had never seen. that a betrothal at the age of 2 years and a marriage six months ago by sewing together two cards on which the particulars of the engagement had been written was a valid marriage according to the laws of China and must be recognized by the United States. In rendering this decision Judge Bellinger said he was aware of the danger of imposition in such cases, but added that such danger exists in all cases where Chinese are landed and must continue to exist

until exclusion is made absolute.

Joshus's Long Day.

Lieutenant Totten, once professor of military tactics at Yale college,

and who perhaps still fills that im-portant position, once figured out the date of the celebrated "long day of Joshua." He calculated from the full moon in June, 1890, and after much laborious work found that the famous Beth-horon conjunction took place at 11:13 a. m., exactly 8,435 full lunar years before the full moon on the date first given above.

Professor Totten delights in ourious and speculative astronomy, and is said to have found, while working on the above, that a similar conjunction took place on the senith of Beth-horon during the September lunation in the year 1112 A. D.

Not so Holid as Mother He

Although Jupiter is 1,800 times at large as the earth, it is only 816 times as heavy. In order to become times as heavy. In order to become as solid as the earth it must condense

to one-quarter of its present size. Buch a process of condensation is now going on, scientists say.

At a fair recently held in Nantes an letter in three weeks." "Can't help it." "Got any side meat?" "Yes." "Well, I reckon we won't take ney." enterprising showman exhibited the identical apple that tempted Hve and the whale that swallowed Jonah.

can recall instances where a scal-skin sacque smoothed a tremendous irritation in my family. There's nothing like a balsam of fur. --Pitts-Carried Out. Miss Passe still makes a valliant struggle to carry out the illusions of youth."

"Yes, and she succeeds pretty

."Do you think sof" "Certainly. There's nothing left

The Head of the Family .-- I do.

burg Bulletin.

of it "-Texas Siftings.

Why He Entertaine McCarthy -Old Brown declares you are the most entertaining talker in the club. What do you usually

talk about in his company?

McCormick-Old Brown -Brook lyn Life.

She, gently-I am afraid I do not love you enough to be your wife, but I shall always be your friend, and it is no one ventures to haul up a sincerely wish for your happiness. He, moodily- I know what I'll do. The unpleasant sense of the shark' She, anxiously-You surely will not do yourself an injury? He, calmly-No; I will find han-

piness. I will marry some one else. She-Horrors! Give me another them a feast for his feroclous maw is A Patent Medicine.

decidedly revolting.

THE GIBSON COMMUNE workmen were engaged in making innch baskets, which were of firstclass workmanship. A broom factory is also in operation, a laundry is being

NEW CO-OPERATIVE INDUSTRY WORKS IN MICHIGAN.

started on a large scale. Farming and Bashots and Brooms Form the Limit of market gardening will also be carried the Present Output-No Hard Times on extensively. Those that have thus far joined the organization are thrifty, There-All Are Happy and Contented tidy, go-shead people. with Their Surroundings.



TAXES IN NEW ZEALAND. Pince Where Improvements Up to QUAINT HE 515,000 Escape Taxation John D. Connelly, United States consul at Auckland, New Zealand, has town of Gibsonville, Mich., three miles from Flint, is sent to the department of state an inthe home of the teresting report on the results of the newest organized new system of taxation practiced in community whose that country and which is similar to members hope to the single land tax so much discussed attain the acme of in the United States. The consul beearthly happiness gins with the declaration that in the on the co-operative matter of taxation laws New Zealand

plan. They are excels, as compared with the other very confident that they are headed in Australian colonies, and, perhaps, with the right direction. They expect to many older countries. The consul realize the dreams of Bellamy to dissays: "In a very short time the incidence

cover the panacea for the ills of complaining industrial classes. Here neither poverty nor want may cross the threshold. Here there will be neither rich nor poor. Here panics will be unknown and suffering impossible. All will share in the happiness of life equally and the most that is expected of any man is that he shall pitch in and work. Drones and laggards will not be tolerated, and, if ad mitted as members, will be summarily expelled as enemies of the well-being of the community. Gibsonville will immortalize the

name of the original Gibson, the late Capt. Gibson, who took up several hundred acres of government land. and on it settled down to the life of a pioneer years before the screech of the iron horse was heard between Saginaw and Detroit.

A few years ago Capt. Gibson died, leaving a fine estate to his large family of children, who are now de

voting the property to the interests of a communal so-clety. G. W. Gibson, the president and promoter of community, b the when touring in California a few years ago, became interested in the celebrated Kaweah community at the

foot of the moun- o. w. ginson. tains in Tulare county, near Visalia. He invested in the concern and studied its workings.

Afterward, with Alexander Long ley, the altruist editor, he returned to Michigan and succeeded in interesting the rest of the heirs to his father's estate in the communal idea. They agreed that no finer or better location than on the farm of the late Capt. Gibson. So the Gibsons organized a stock company, with a capital stock representing real estate placed at the lowest possible figure. The eight heirs were the shareholders.

Gibson desired to run the community on a purely co-operative basis, but

THE DREADED BLIZZARD and fainted. She wears a gold watch

ITS DESTRUCTIVE WORK ON built; also a creamery. The com-munity now has 200 cows and in the THE WESTERN PLAINS. spring the creamery business will be Terrible Suffering of Both Man and

Beast-Drifting Snow That Claims Hundreds of Victims-Saving a Woman's Life_A Brave Teacher.

The great revival of sheep-raising in the West in the early '80's was accompanied by some fearful losses by reason of storms. Many Kansas and Nebraska farmers purchased large flocks of sheep from New Mex-

ico with no adequate provision for their comfort. The popular impression was that the animals would "hustle" for themselves, and if they were given a straw-covered shed open on three sides to the weather, it was considered ample shelter. Many a flock had nothing but a wall of sod fence six feet high on the north side of the corral to temper the winds. The

well known tendency of sheep to pile on top of one another to keep warm of taxation has been almost entirely was responsible for some mounds of frozen creatures that might almost changed-always a most hazardous undertaking, because of its tendency rival the weird tales of fiction. In 1883 a flock of 10,000, wintered on to disturb existing values and disarthe Smoky Hill, almost entirely perrange business enterprises. Reforms have been introduced which revoluished in one of the January bliz tionize the old system without affectzards. The poor creatures being together on the prairie, huddled so close to one another that the ones in ing, at least to any appreciable extent, existing interests. The most deter-mined opposition to the 'new taxation' the under ranks were crushed by the weight of those above. The upper came from the moneyed institutions. loan companies and the owners of vast ones were frozen, and the shepherd landed estates. It was found, howfound in the morning simply a pile of woolly carcasses, where there had ever, as soon as the new system be-

came law and was thoroughly estabbeen the night before a flock of bleating sheep. lished and fully understood that, in-Heavy snows are necessarily fatal stead of involving the colony in ruin, it had exactly the contrary effect. The to the flocks, as many an investor found to his sorrow, says a Globecredit of the colony in London in-Democrat correspondent. The gentle creased to an unprecedented degree. creatures, unable to paw away the snow to get the dead grass beneath. New Zealand's credit is better to-day in the London money market than is stand and starve and freeze with no that of any other colony in Australia." chance of rescue. Even in the well-The report assumes to show that the purpose of the government has been to relieve the "weaklings" from the sheltered yards such an event as a heavy snowfall, of say eighteen inches, causes great loss. The more burden of taxation and place it on the shoulders of those better able to bear shelted the place the less drifted the snow, and the dazed sheep lose all t. The effort, says the consul, has hope and desire for life apparently. succeeded and it has been appreciated This is particularly true of the and the government rewarded by the merino and other short-legged famiargest majority known in recent lies, and many a flock imported from years. The new scheme of taxation, briefly stated by Consul Connelly, is: First, a graduated land tax. The Ohio and New York to the prairie sheep ranches was almost wiped out property tax was repealed in 1991. in a single storm. A different form of danger attacks having proved to be a grievous burden.

the cattle herds of the more hilly All improvements on land up to \$15,000 regions. It is that of "drifting." When the storm comes up, unless in were exempt, all above were taxed. The deduction of mortgages and of improvements to this amount rendered a sheltered location, large bodies of very many owners of land exempt cattle will will drift with the wind. from land tax. In addition to the or- In a section where there are precipidinary land tax a graduated tax is tous bluffs, ravines and cliffs it will sometimes happen that a herd will drift toward the edge of these, and abandoned heap to suffer and struggle and die. During some of the

> pitiful of sights have met the herder's eye when the storm had passed by. Two hundred or 300 cattle pushed off a steep cliff by the terrible, un-merciful north wind, frozen, maimed and crushed, makes a picture not to

means comfortable when the blizzard

this year the present from the district. AN OCKLAWAHA RIVER STEAM.

The West is getting better prepared for the severities of Borean climate. The day when a man capable, because of limited means, of handling only 100 sheep or twenty head of cattle, undertook to manage on his claim 1,000 is past. The big

barns of Pennsylvania are being duplicated on the prairies, and although it has been at the cost of fearful suffering and immense monetary loss the lesson it pays to give brute animals good care has been learned by most farmers. There has been learned, too, the lesson of provision for winter feeding, and the man who contends that cattle or sheep can forage on the dried up grasses of the prairies has few folowers. The homes are being built There are comparatively etter. few families who now have to keep warm by fires of buffalo chips, as dld many an early pioneer.

The emigrant is the one who gets the worst of it now, but few of these are on the road in winter. Still, occasionally a white-covered wagon plods through the storm and is bufeted by piercing blizzard blasts. After every such storm comes telegraphic reports of loss of life among these wandering families.

A Singular Case.

A very singular case is that of a young man named Chandler, living at Black River Falls, Wis. For years writer. his mouth has shown a tendency to grow up. Four years ago it became so small it was feared he would starve, and a fund was raised by neighbors and he was sent to Chicago, where the mouth was cut to the natural size and pieces of flesh grafted into the corners, thus hoping to prevent the closing. This has been overcome, and his mouth is rapidly growing up again, the open-ing at present not being larger than an ordinary goose quill, through which he takes all his nourishment. It is thought that he must eventually starve to death, as there seems no way of preventing the complete closing of the mouth. Otherwise the young man seems healthy, and is capable of doing considerable work.

His Bank Was Empty.

Jack Rogers, a wealthy farmer of Mercer county, Kentucky, having no confidence in banks, placed \$4,000 in a barrel of shelled corn in his barn. A few days later when he went to make a "draw" he found that some one had "made a run" on the barrel and there was nothing left to pay his "checks."

He Stutters. Mrs. Gazzam-Do you know that

snooper stutters? Gazzam-He doesn't. Mrs. Gazzam-Well, I asked him about a flower over there and he a veritable bower. Where the said: "That's a chrysanthemum, mum.-Vogue.

Diabolical Red Letters.

mingle with the swamp oak and cy-During the reformation the Lutheran party vented their rage on all press, and they are invariably decked books that had red letters on the title page; any work so decorated was sure to be regarded as papistical and | ly uninhabitable solitudes the boat diabolical, and was summarily destroyed.

FROM OVER THE WATER. ade in Chi

PAT PUTS OUT THE FIRE, A STRANGE PADDLER.

ER A QUEER CRAFT.

Swamp Oak, and Cypress.

Trained to Extinguish Small Blazes He Finally Saves His Owner's House, A South Side young lady has a dog

-a bull terrier-whose intelligence entitles him to honorable mention. some of the Beauties of the Little Florids This dog's name is Pat. He was River That Steals Along Under Dense originally christened Patrick Mc-Phelim O'Leary Kilduff, in honor of Overhanging Boughs of Palmetto a notable line of "terriers" from which he descended, but around the The state of Florida produces some house he is known simply as Pat. Now Pathas recently distinguished queer things, but nothing in its himself in a way that gives him a borders, not even the alligator, is right to wear the badge of the Chica-

queerer and more ungainly than an Ocklawsha river steamer. When one first boards the little craft with go fire department. His story, as his owner gives it to the Chicago Times, is this: Among the accomits odd succession of coop-like decks, plishments in which Pat has been the thing seems like a toy, and why drilled, as a part of the liberal eduit doesn't turn over you can't imagine. They say down there that a cation to which every self-respecting dog is entitled, is that of extinguishheavy dew would float it, and probably ing fire. He was first taught to put it would. The narrow little tub suits out the flames of a burning match its purpose so well, however, that

captain and crew are rather proud of by clapping his paw on it. Then a bit of paper would be igits looks, and will brag that there is nited and thrown at his feet, and the nothing like it in the country, if you size of the paper was gradually inlet them. They will be glad to brag creased until he was able to stop a -capn's always are. But they had conflagration that had enveloped a much better brag about the beauty whole newspaper. It didn't matter of the tropical solitudes through which they sail. The little branch of the Ocklahow dry the newspaper was it could not burn fast enough to discourage

Pat. waha, known as Silver Springs, But dogs, like people may be clever

which extends about ten miles in an without being useful. Pat seemed easterly direction before meeting the to realize this and to chafe under river proper, affords perhaps the conditions that gave him no oppormost interesting features of the entunity to earn his salary. But at tire trip, says a Philadelphia Times length the opportunity came. One At the source of these springs the peculiar formation of rock, shell and sand at the bottom day the family went away from home and left the house in Pat's charge. makes the water as clear as a mirwhile a carpenter was making some repairs in an upper chamber. When ror, and every object, animate and the carpenter had completed his inanimate, from the surface to the work he departed, leaving Pat alone lowest depths-a distance in some in the house. The remainder of the places of over eighty feet-is plain.y story is based on circumstantial evidiscernible. From the silver floor dence, but it is not the less trustbelow the water bubbles up with such worthy for that. The carpenter, who force in places as to make a most apwas an inveterate smoker, undoubtpreciable current. Here and there edly dropped a burning match or the banks of the narrow stream are spark from his pipe as he was about hidden from view by clumps of water to leave, and the pine shavings on cress and wild flowers, but in the abthe floor were soon in a blaze, with sence of this verdure one can see the the prospect that the house would abrupt shelving sides inlaid as soon be in ashes. But Pat "stood on though by the work of human hands the burning deck, whence all but he with the most exquisite shells and had fled," and, taking the situation stones. The sun's rays reflected in with a quick mental grasp that from these mosaics of nature suffuse would have been a credit to Fire the clear waters with every prismatic hue and leave a picture on the mem-Marshal Swenie, he pounced upon the flames and soon had them under control, though not until he had Between Silver Springs and the point where the Ocklawaha empties been frightfully singed and had sus-

tained one or two painful burns. into the broad waters of the St. When the family returned the Johns the streams makes over 950 evidence of Pat's brave struggle to turns-some so abrupt that the stern save the house was too plain to be of the little steamer will strike mistaken. against the yielding, spongy trunks

of the palmetto trees along the bank, Russian Princes. while the bow is in mid-stream. The title of prince in Russia is so From the upper deck one could eascommon that it has little signifiily imagine that the boat was plowcance. The bearers of the distincing its way through a forest, for in tion, says a foreign journal, are more some places the trees, pranching numerous than "the wearers of the from either bank, overlap and form legion of honor in a French cafe, or colonels in the Southern states of stream runs comparatively straight America." The truth of this statefor forty or fifty yards these trees present a beautiful picture. The green branches of the palmetto ment is illustrated in a report in the last edition of the military gazette, Ruski Invalid. It records the death of thirteen officers of the militia, of whom nine were princes. "In the with long, waving lines of silver Caucasus," says the journal above moss. From the deep and seemingreferred to, "every owner of a large flock of sheep calls himself a 'prince. will make one of its sudden turns All of these sheep princes are ad-dressed as 'highness,' the same as and disclose to the astonished view a little orange grove in all its beauty the sons of the bldest princely famiof green leaves and golden fruit. lies. Here, while the steamer is taking on When one of these sheep owner goes to foreign countries he places the title of 'prince' on his card. and plays a certain part in uninitiated circles. The same thing is true of the many representatives in Russia of the Tartar 'princely' families. Many ancient families, such as the Naryschkin, Wajewoloshki, etc., entitled to the prefix, prince, before their names, decline to use it for fear of being confounded with these apparent princes. Representatives of these families are content with the use of the coat-of-arms.

"GOD BLESSA DA RICH."

The Street Planist Has an Experience ou a Washington Street.

was noon on F street and on all sides there was a hurrying to and fro of clerks and typewriter girls towards the lunch rooms of the vicinage. Under foot slop reigned; overhead the heavens rained. By curb a street planist was converting the east winds into strains of "Annie Rooney." By his side stood the partner of his sorrows - joys he had none, for he wore a face as long as a funeral, and twice as mournful. She was wrapped criscross in a big green and blue shawl, and as she turned slowly around to sweep the horizon with her eagle eye in search of some penny or nickel she resembled a boy's brightly painted top.

Suddenly a shout was heard: Wahoo! Wahoo! Wahoo!

At an open window in the top story of the Hood building a group of savants in shirt sleeves were gesticulating and shouting, says the Washington Star.

One of them was shaking a glittering coin in his hand.

The planist became slightly excited and with his free hand gesticulated violently to his wife.

"Skippa tra loo! He gotta da mon!" he shouted above the tumultuous notes of his instrument.

"I no climba da wall. You make tire. Go getta da monk."

The woman looked up despairingly at the shining reward a hundred fest up in the air in the hand of a young Ph. D., or something of that sort, who might after all be teasing her and put the coin back in his pocket. "Getta da mova. Tina. He droppa da mon pret' soona."'

The man waved his arm at the fourth-story scientist and beckoned to him to throw down the coin.

The hint bore quick fruit. A silvery gleam flashed from the window to the asphalt and a musical ring followed that not even the notes of "Annie Rooney" could drown.

"Zip! Biff! Datta granda! O. K., ver gooda! Skippa tra loo! Getta da mon! We go'n eata da din', drinka da beer, feeda da sick monk. Datta ver nice man upa da skyahigh."

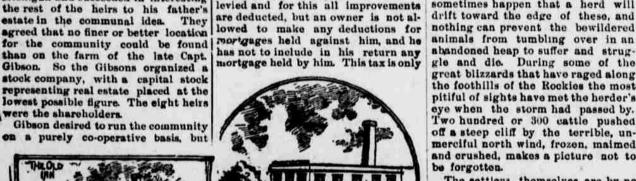
Tina waddled nimbly across the street. The bit of silver was half a dollar and it had finally rolled into the middle of an English sparrow's dinner under a buggy. Tina hesttated, but was not lost. A tall, welldressed old gentleman stepped off the sidewalk, came around to Tina's side, and with his cane poked the half dollar from under the wheels. When he straightened up his silk hat fell off, the woman screamed and jumped to pick it up. As she gave is to him she bowed, and her little yellow black eyes twinkled and snapped

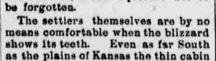
with gratitude. The planist lifted his hat to the savant in shirt sleeves and the polite old man, and started his music fac-

tory down the street. "God blessa da rich, da poor taka cara daselves!"

Five Vowels in a Row.

The Hawaiian language is composed mainly of vowels, and a few consonants put in to vary the monotony. And the beauty of the system is that there is no waste. Every vowel is pronounced. For instance, when the American eye winks at the appearance of the simple word "naauao," the glib native rolls out the five syllables with neatness and dispatch. This means "enlighten." Double vowels are very frequent, but never a diphthong. Three vowels are not uncommon, and, as above, four and sometimes more are found unseparated by consonants. In the mouth of the uneducated native the language is apt to be explosive, but the higher classes speak it with a fluent grace that surpasses the French or the Italian. In sound it somewhat resembles the general flow of the continental European languages, for the vowels all have the French quality, and the accents are not dissimilar. -- Washington Star.





great blizzards that have raged along the foothills of the Rockies the most

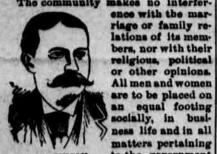


Longley, being an out-and-out communist, did not join the enterprise.

It was decided to place the mem-bership at first at 311, and the shares at \$10 each. Each member, in order to create an interest in the financial part of the community, should be required to purchase ten shares each. No member can purchase more than ten shares.

The purpose of the community, as stated in its by-laws, is to conduct the business of agriculture, manufactur-ing and merchandising for the mutual benefit of all its members, and to allow equal rights and privileges both men and women; to to all. conduct its business in accord ance with instructions of a mafority vote; to so conduct its busines that each, according to his or her ability, can be employed at all times in some productive industry, thereby be-ing able to furnish to all a good home, with comforts and pleasant surroundings; to abolish want or the anticipations of want.

Every member is expected to devote his or her entire efforts, time and prop-erty for the benefit of all the members, and to receive according to their eds in health and sickness, in youth and age, governed by the community's ability to furnish. The community makes no interfer-



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to a fortune lately.

A reporter recently visited Gibsonville. No more picturesque place could be imagined than the spot selected for the home of the new society. The buildings are substantial enough to serve all purposes at the start, but will be replaced by larger and more expensive ones as the community bebelieved the travelors along that thoroughfare for many years, was re-modeled and is now occupied by the first members. The organization was flected in November last, and since that time fifty other families have oined the colony, and there are more to follow. The population numbers

S. S. Gibson, secretary of the asso

The soft liberty silks are shown in ciation, showed the reporter through The soft liberty silks are shown in the various departments and explained beautiful shades, and will be most the workings of the new organization used for used for making the popular silk

laid upon lands exceeding in value and small wonder is it if they go \$25,000, less improvements, and ranges wrong. A liveryman of a Western Kansas county seat relates a striking from ½ pence to 2 pence per pound

incident of what a little presence of sterling. Absentee landlords are taxed 20 per mind and seeming cruelty did in cent in addition and this is considered saving a life. "I was called out late one night to justifiable, as there are many large owners living in England and drawing drive a woman and a baby just arlarge incomes from the colony withrived on the evening train from the East to the cabin of the husband and out recompense. There is also an infather, twenty-five miles away. It come tax in which there are many ex-

looked like a storm, but the woman emptions. For instance, all inco insisted on going, and we started. Before midnight the blizzard was from mortgages and rents from land or produce of land derived by the upon us. I could scarcely see the owner or occupier are exempt. The result is that only a small proportion horses, and every minute expected of the people pay this tax, which though conceded to be just is regarded that the wagon would be overturned. It grew bitter cold, and by morning with aversion, owing to its inquisitorial the woman, who was not too thickly character. Close scrutiny of the lists dressed, began to suffer. I saw that has been repaid by many additions. unless something heroic was done

she might die or be badly hurt. The The graduated tax on land value baby was warm enough. We were making but slow progress and no house was in sight. I pretended that something had broken and asked over \$25,000 was intended to compel possessors of large estates or specu tive holders to subdivide and offer the land for settlement. The consul says the woman to step out on the ground. it is having the desired effect and The minute she alighted I grabbed the child, jumped in and cried: many of the immense estates are being offered to the government at their tax "Good-by; you'll not see this baby in a hurry!" values, while others are being cut up

in farms and offered at auction.

The Germ Theory.

me not to desort her. For a quarter The germ theory is largely responsi-ble for some of the marvels of modern of a mile she struggled on. Then I stopped and took her in. She was surgery. Out of the germ theory grew rosy with warmth and stood the re the scrupulous care of surgeons as to mainder of the journey well. She acknowledged that the seeming the asoptic and antiseptic treatment of wounds so that the fevers and indescrition was for her own good, but though I know her husband well and we are good friends flammations that used to be the inevitable consequence of surgical operations are now unknown in well man-

she has never liked me. aged hospitals. Surgeons will now chip off the top of a man's head, ex-hibit his brain to a curious class of students, send him to bed with his Some brave deeds have been per formed by the teachers of prairie schools, who have in their charge from twenty to fifty of the settlers "wound" antiseptically dressed and children, ranging from 5 to 20 years bring him back a week later with of age. When a blizzard comes bring him back a week later with of age. a solution in the solution of pupils feel the building quiver, the air is white with flying particles of snow and teo, racing in level lines from north to south and they are pinch an artery that would be involved in the operation. But for the possibility of antiseptic treatment no

prisoners

A Nebraska girl, a teacher in a country school, was, with her pupils, imprisoned for two days last year. such operation could be performed with safety. and but for her good sense many of the children would have died. She Bet film to Thinking gathered all the scraps of food re-maining in the pails and apportioned Mr. Richfello (dolefully)-I hear that Miss Beauti is engaged to Mr. Good-

it among the party, the little ones receiving most. Fuel gangs were made up by the larger boys and the sheet-iron stove was kept red hot. The children slept around the stove but the toncher did not. The second Miss Pretti-All nonsense! It is no Mr. Bichfell's (excitedly)-Are you but the toacher did not. The second Miss Pretti-Absolutely-that unless Mr. Goodheart has fallen heir

day the little ones grew weary and hungry, but she sang songs, told stories and had marching exercises. The coal gave out and she had part of the desirs burned. When the res-

"How she yelled! I started the

horse and she ran after me begging

curers' slad drew up to the door she turned over her charges all well-

bounded by fences. walls are but poor protection, and By a recent order the minimum the long journeys necessary in order standard of height for recruits to the to procure supplies from the settle-English foot guards has been fixed at

ment store oftentimes prove fatal. It is almost impossible to drive. The five feet nine inches. horses must take their own path-The original concession for the Jaffa-Jerusalem railway was obtained by a native of Jerusalem, it was built by a French company, while the engines and carriages, manufactured in the United States, run over rails made in Belgium, and the most remunerative

> from British tourists. the United States to inspect intending to and fro like so many grotesque the knowledge of such inspection by the United States made the steamship

gers and detained but two. The most important railway

from Carthagena, Colombia, to the one is tempted to stay on deck until town of Calemar, on the Magdalena a late hour. Even when sleep does river, which is the main artery of com- assort its sway in the little merce for that republic, a distance of sixty-five miles. It is being con-structed by American capitalists.

She-I don't believe you ever fell in

tripped on it several times. "Did you advise Howler to cultivate and daylight finds the odd little

At the Concert-"That sounds like Annie Laurie' she is singing." "Well,

Annie Laurie' she is singing." "Well, it isn't." "How can you be so sure?" "Because it wouldn't sound like it if it were." Old Lawyer—It won't pay you to try to collect that debt. Young Law-yer—But it is valid, and the debtar is wealthy; Old Lawyer .- But the tent that at last the landlady recreditor has nothing. sented it.

"Your thermometer marks ten degrees colder than Smith's does, just scross the street. Can you secount "and I want you to drop it." He glowered at her. "It will knock a hole in the floor if I do," he retorted, and she left the for it?" "Yes; my wife asked me if her new bonnet was becoming, and I

told her no." table. "Gladys," said Amy, "why do you

have all those paper snakes hanging around the parlor?" "It's a white ribbon test," answered Gledys; "any young man who can act at home among all those snakes is pretty sure to be a temperance chap.

Miss Muggles-1 don't like Dr. Pennysave a bit. Miss Mugges-Why not? diss Muggles-You know he was called in when I was sick and then he began to call regularly. After I refused him he itemized each of those calls in his bill as professional visits. "This parrot, ma'am," said the

dealer, "is one that I can recommend. It was in the family of a clergyman for many years." "Well, gents, what'll you have? Name your placen" exclaimed the parrot, with startling emphasis. "He was obliged to part with it, however," continued the desier with an apologetic cough, "and

for the last year or two it has be-longed to the alderman from our ward."

its cargo of oranges, the passenger has the opportunity of roaming at will through the grove, and, if the owner shares the usual Southern generosity, or is not on the premises. the additional opportunity of eating the luscious fruit fresh from the tree. Once more the little craft resumes its tortuous journey, and as the day wanes and twilight creeping up casts the shadows of the many trees across the water the scene assumes a new and weird aspect. In the grav part of the passenger traffic is drawn light of the early ovening the overhanging branches, with their long One of the surgeons sent abroad by lines of waving moss, seem to move

ory that is not easily effaced.

emigrants at European ports says that figures and even beckon the boat on. Then, as the shadows lengthen and the night comes on, the pine fagots companies extremely careful as to the in the little chimney over the pilot sort of steerage passengers they ac- house are lit and send a broad glare cepted. He inspected 15,000 passen- of light over the water and through the surrounding woods. So strange

now and novel are the scenes presented being built in South America runs under these conditions at night that windows, or the bumping from stem to love a girl with money as to love to stern as the boat is checked in its one without it. The Heiress-But it MONOLOGUE AND DIALOGUE. apparent desire to take a shorter cut overland, are not infrequent means

of keeping one aroused. Gradually, ove. He-Probably not; but I've the stream widens, however; these small inconveniences are left behind,

his voice?" "Yes." Oh, mercy! What craft puffing along through the wide for?" "A rain producing machine." waters of the St. Johns. waters of the St. Johns.

His Daily Broad.

"I don't care to hear anything more about that bread." she said,

He Understood One Kind.

"Black Tom" was before the court the capacity of a witness in a chicken-stealing case, and the judge had some doubts in his mind.

"What's dat, boss?" inquired Tom. bending forward to catch the words.

"Do you know the nature of an oath?" "Oh!" he exclaimed, his face brightening. "'Deed I does, boss;

ain't I been drivin' mules for gwine onter nine years?"

He Had Not Been to Chicago.

Teacher, in a physiology lesson-The next process in digestion is called chymification. During this, the feed is turned around and around in the stomach.

Tommy Traddles-Please, sir, is that what they call the danse du ventro?-Life.

A Disappointed Husband.

Sympathetic Friend-I hear that your partner has skipped with \$20,-000 of your money.

Business Man-Yes; but that's not all the ungrateful scoundrel did. Friend-What else did he do? Business Man - He neglected to take my wife along with him, and he has been flirting with her for the last six months, the ungrateful hound -Texas Siftings.

JESTS AND JOKELETS.

The Impecunious-It is just as easy isn't so easy to get her.

Binks-What a magnificent library you have! Winks-Yes. When I think of the pile of money I've sunk in that collection of books it makes me feel quite intellectual.

Little Girl-I wish I was a princess Don't you wish you was a prince? Little Boy-No, I don't. "Why not?" "Cause a prince has to wear his Sunday clothes every day."

She-Do you really and truly love me, Harry? He-Love you? Why, I even have a fondness for that nuisance of a brother of yours. She-Oh, Harry! You have made me so happy Mamma-Now Freddie, when you come to the table I want you to set like a little man. Freddie-Ah, what is the use of acting like a little man when you get served like a little boy? "Mamma, dear," said Japet, at what time in the day was I born?" o'clock in the morning." "And what time was I born?" asked Jack. "Not until 8 o'clock." "Ah," cried Janes, "my birthday's longer than yours." "Well," said Jack, "what's the use of being born before it's time to get up?" Preceptress-I think you might so

makin' one a day, she prob'ly don't need to stay in school any longer."

When a Williamsburg pape went home from the city a few even ago he found his five-year-old dang ter in a state of great excitement She bustled about full of a valuable secret and eager to be question secret and eager to be questioned; for an important domestic event had co-curred in the house next door during the day. "What is the matter, Bessio?" asked the father. "Oh, papa!" she replied, "you can't guess who was born to-day!"

Her Intended.

The two sweet and gentle maidens were holding converse after the manner of their kind as they walked along the avenue, when they met a young man, who sowed and passed on. "Um," said one with a toss of her nose into the air.

"He's been to see me twice this week." remarked the other.

"Well, I don't like him just the same

"He's coming to see me to-morrow night."

"What do you let him come for?" "He's my intended."

The other girl stopped square and gazed at her companion. "What? Him?" she exclaimed,

"I thought you despised him."

"Then why do you say he is your intended?"

"I intend to give him the great big bounce when he comes again." and they went twittering on their way.

Hearing a Fir Walk.

Hearing a Fly Walk. The microphone makes the sounds of a fly's footsteps perfectly andible. The apparatus consists of a box with a strong sheet of paper stretched over it in place of the customary lide. Two carbons separated by a thin strip of wood and connected by two wires charged with electricity are fastened to it and connected with a carbos pencil which communicated with the paper tympanum. When carbos pencil which communicated with the paper tympanum. When everything is in readiness and the ear is held to the sounding trumpet a fly allowed to cross the paper makes a sound which to the listener is equal to the noise made by a horse crossing a bridge.

An Idea Strikes Him

Fweddy-Deah boy, the Dutch weally did take Holland, didn't they Cholly-I don't know. I suppose

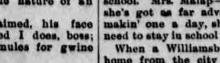
"Oh, but they did! Awak me how they took it."

"Well, how did they take 15P" "They cabbaged it, deah boy Haw, haw!"-Chicago Tribune.

How to Keep W

Little Boy-Dr. Knowitt says peoples most always eat too muso Mother-I presume that is tre Little Boy-Well, if peoples w jus' lot their childrens ast all wants to, there wouldn't be se w lets for the peoples to set perform

well take your daughter out of our seminary, Mrs. Malap. Hardly a day passes that she doesn't make a faux pas that is the talk of the whole school. Mrs. Malap-Well, mebbe, if she's got as far advanced along as makin' one a day, she prob'ly don't



"Do you know the nature oath?" he asked.

ALL OVER THE WORLD

HAPPENINGS OF GENERAL IN-TEREST TO ALL.

A Comprehensive Enitome of Seriou and Sensational Sortings Condensed from all the Leading Dailles for the Past Week.

The Chilean claims commission has rendered its last decision in the case of E. C. Dubois, who claimed \$2,500,-000 for damages sustained in his railroad project. The commission awarded him \$155,230, being the amount of his personal losses, and rejected the remainder of his claim. The commission declined to act in the three cases which have already been argued, namely: Henry Chauncey, \$1,500,000; Peter Bociglapi, \$27,000, and Andrew Moss, \$7400.

R. G. Howard, a white man, has been living for many years on a small island in the Calcasieu river, eight miles below Lake Charles, La. He has several children, the oldest a girl of 16 years old. Recently H. F. Partin. a man of Caucasian and Indian blood. went to Howard and wanted to marry his daughter. Howard would not consent and later Partin shot the girl's mother dead, also shot the girl fatally and broke the arm of a small girl.

Elisha Beard, Walter Rogers, Houston Bourin and Bennett Bourin are in jail at Purvis, Miss., charged with being implicated in the killing of Will Buckley some time ago and for which crime Will Purvis was tried, son-tenced to death and who so miracu-lously escaped being hanged February 7 last. Sheriff Magee has gone to Beaumont Texas, for John Rogers, also accused of being connected with this crime.

Senator Kyle has introduded in the senate a bill providing for Sunday rest. It provides that no one shall perform any labor or engage in any amusement on Sunday to the disturbance of others in any territory, district, vessel of place subject to the exclusive jurisdiction of the United States on the Sabbath, and prohibits the transportation of the mails on that day of the week.

Eighteen-year-old Bessie Catt. of Terre Haute, Ind., who eloped with 55-year-old Zachariah Evans, the butcher, has been heard from She wrote her mother that they were married at Greencastle: that they will not return, and that all letters from home should be addressed to her as Mrs. Zachariah Evans. This is one Catt that did not come back.

At Dallas City. Ill., recently, Willie Rice went out hunting and killed a mallard duck. in the gizzard of which was found a heavy, solid, plain gold ring. On the inside of the ring are engraved the words, ...Benny to May." The question that is puzzling people is how the ring came in the duck's gizzard, and where and who are "Benny" and "May."

A woman died sundenly in New York city recently. The police were not satisfied. They began on the case. En route to the cemetery they stopped the funeral, arrested the husband and witnesses, secured a confession and will convict the husband, William Beggs of murdering his wife.

At Selma, Ala., Rev. Byrd Moore,

The bark Belmont of Poston, from Trinidad for Boston with 4387 bags of sugar to the American sugar refining company, went ashore on Beacon Hill bar a few nights since during a storm and is a total wreck. Six of the crew were lost and three drifted ashore on A SDAP.

In the federal court at Chattanooga. Tenn., recently judgment for \$25,000 was rendered against the individual bondsmen of M. J. O'Brien, former treasurer of the Catholic Knights of America, an insurance organization. The leader of the Radicals in the Hungarian diet has notified the government that he will move a vote of censure against the government for its attitude on the occasion of Kossuth's funeral.

Roman Catholic church authorities are to begin at once at Omaha the trial of Bishop Bopacum, of Lincoln Diocese, against whom have been preferred many ugly charges by his subordinates.

It is said that natural gas is used by 27,000 families near Indianapolis. That's nothing. Millions of people gas naturally and indefatigably twenty out of every twenty-four hours.

The Behring seal bill has been approved in the house of lords, and that body has complemented the Marquis of Salisberry for having submitted the question to arbitration.

At a recent meeting of the United Mine Workers at Columbus, O., it was decided to inaugurate a strike throughout the entire coal producing regions beginning April 21.

The proposed exploration of Ellsmer island, in the Arctic regions, by Robert Stein, formerly of the United States geological survey, has been abandoned until next year.

The trial of Dr. Meyer, charged with poisoning Ludwig Brandt for his life insurance money, is again on at New York city. A week will be needed to get a jury.

A bag containing \$38,885 in bank notes was stolen from the counter of Smith, Payne & Smith's bank, London. Eng., a few days ago. The bills are not negotiable.

Chauncy M. Depew, Republican, of New York city, the great rairoad at- the sea; smooth your disheveled locks; torney and president, has announced put on decent apparel and go straight himself a candidate for president of the United States.

Savan hundred men recently went out on a strike at the Werner Printing company's establishment at Akron. O., against a 10 per cent reduc- the worship of your entire household. tion in wages.

product of the United States is about thee." \$16,600,000, and that of all the rest Yes, the house, the home is the first of the world only a little more than place where our religious gratitude \$12,500,000.

The schooner Albert W. Smith, rom Philadelphia for Providence was driven ashore during the recent coast storm and eight men were genuine or a sham. What makes a drowned.

Judge Goff, sitting in the United States court at Richmond, Va., entered a decree for the foreclosure and sale of the Richmond and Danville railroad.

The breaking of the ice gorge above Bismarck, S. D., and water adorned. No. In such a place as from the melting snows has caused the Missouri river to go on the ram-Dage.

Twelve United States senators who

TABERNACLE PULPIT.

DR. TALMAGE TALKS ABOUT HOME RELIGION.

the Corner-Stone of the Family Structure-The Christian Home Is Likened to a Kingdom of Joy and

BROOKLYN, April 15 .-- In the great audience which assembled in the Brooklyn tabernacle this forenoon, were many strangers. Rev. Dr. Talmage chose for the subject of his ser-

mon, "Home Religion," taking his text from Luke viii : 39: "Return to thine own house, and show how great things God hath done unto thee. After a fierce and shipwrecking night, Christ and his disciples are

climbing up the slaty shelving of the beach. How pleasant it is to stand on solid ground after having been tossed so long on the billows! While the disciples are congratulating each other on their marine escape, out from a dark, deep cavern on the Gadarene hills there is something swiftly and terribly advancing. Is it an appari-tion? Is it a man? Is it a wild beast? It is a maniac who has broken away from his keepers, perhaps a few rags on his person, and fragments of stout shackles which he has wrenched off in terrific paroxysm. With wild yell and bleeding wounds of his own lacera-

tion, he flies down the hill. Back to the boats, ye fishermen, and put out to sea, and escape assassina-tion. But Christ stands his ground; so do the disciples; and as this flying

fury, with gnashing teeth and uplifted fiste, dashes at Christ, Christ says, "hands off! Down at my feet, thou poor sufferer," and the demonshipful harmless, exhausted, worshipful or sufferer," and the demoniac drops "Away, ye devils!" commanded Christ, and the 2,000 fiends which had been tormenting the poor man are transferred to the 2,000 swine which go to

sea with their accursed cargo. The restored demoniac sits down at Christ's feet and wants to stay there. Christ says to him practically, "Do not stop; you have a mission to execute; wash off the filth and the wounds in to your desolated home, and tell your

wife and children that you will no more affright them, and no more do them harm; that you are restored to reason, and that I the Omnipotent Son of God, am entitled hereafter to Return to thine own house, and show The value of the annual oyster how great things God hath done unto

> ought to be demonstrated. In the outside world we may seem to have religion when we have it not; but the home tests whether our religion is happy home?

Well, one would say a house with great wide halls, and antiered deerheads, and parlors with sculpture and bric-a-brac, and dining hall with easy chair and plenty of light and engravings of game on the wall, and sleeping apartments commodious and that, gigantic wretchedness has sometimes dwelt, while some of you look back to your father's house, where

tallow candle. There were no carpets

thieves, pickpockets, murderers and the outlaws of society. That parents who in anger strikes his child across

the head, deserves the penitentiary. And yet this work of discipline must be attended to. God's grace can di-rect us. Also for those who come to the work with fierce passion and reck-

lessness of consequences. Between severity and laxativeness there is no choice. Both ruinous and both de-

structive. But there is a healthful medium which the grace of God will show to us.

Then we need the religion of Christ to help us in setting a good example. Cowper said of the oak: "Time was when settled on thy leaf a fly could shake thee to the root. Time has been when tempest could not." In other words, your children are very impressible just now. They are alert; they are gathering impressions you have no idea of. Have you not been surprised sometimes, months or years after some conversation, which you supposed was too profound or intricate for them to understand-some question of the child demonstrated the fact that he knew all about it?

Your children are apt to think that what you do is right. They have no ideal of truth or righteousness but yourself. Things which you do knowing at the time to be wrong, they take o be right. They reason this way: 'Father always does right Father did this. Therefore, this is right.' That is good logic, but bad premises. No one ever gets over having had a bad example set him. Your conduct more than your teaching makes impression. Your laugh, your frown, your dress, your walk, your greetings, your goodbys, your comings, your goings, your habits at the table, the tones of your voice, are making an im-pression which will last a million years after you are dead, and the sun will be extinguished, and the mountains will crumble, and the world will die, and eternity will roll on in perpetual cycles, but there will be no diminution of the force of your conduct upon the young eyes that saw

it or the young ears that heard it. Tyranny and arbitrary decision have no place in a household. If the parents love God, there will be a spirit of self-sacrifice, and a spirit of forgiveness, and a kindness which will throw its charm over the entire household. Christ will come into that household and will say, "Husbands, love your wives and be not bitter against them; wives, see that you reverence your husbands; children, obey your parents in the Lord; servants, be obedient to your masters," and the family will be like a garden on a summer morningthe grass-plot, and the flowers, and the vines, and the arch of koneysuckle standing in the sunlight glittering

with dew. But then there will be sorrows that will come to the household. There are but few families that escape the stroke of financial misfortune. Financial misfortune comes to a house where there is no religion. They kick against divine allotments; they curso God for the incoming calamity, they withdraw from the world because they can not hold as high a position in society as they once did, and they fret, and they scowl, and they sorrow, and they die. During the past few years there have been tens of thousands of men destroyed by their financial distresses.

When a queen died, her three sons they read their Bible by the light of a brought an offering to the grave. One another brought monght gold ROB silver, but the third son came and rags which your mother cut night by stood over the grave and opened one of his veins and let the blood drop upon his mother's tomb, and all who saw it said it was the greatest demonperformance a few days since at the shuttle. Not a luxury in all the stration of affection. My friends, what is the grandest gift we can bring to the sepulchers of a Christian ancestry? It is a life all consecrated to the God who made us and the Christ who redeemed us. I can not but believe that there are hundreds of parents in evade it. this house who have resolved to do their whole duty, and that at this moment they are passing into a better life; and having seen the grace of the gospel in this place to-day, you are now fully ready to return to your own house, and nies may amount. For an example, show what great things God has done unto you.

that kind of chastisement makes | THE SERVANT IN PARTS. you could count. "Do you DOMESTIC REGIME IN THE TYP-ICAL FAMILY.

> Bales Governing Household Management -The Descending Scale of Hank From Cook and Femme de Chambre-Payment by the Hour.

When Americans reside in Paris, it is their privilege to act as guides, philosophers and interpreters to many of their touring fellow-coun trymen. One of the most frequent observations of these strangers concorns the perfect character of French domestic servants. They find them neat, cheerful, capable, affectionate, respectful, faithful.

The servant girls of Paris do not give all that satisfaction to their mistresses which hurried American tourists imagine. The servant girl plays an important rele in lower middle-class French conversation. "Are you pleased with your domestic, madam?' is one of the phrases oftenest snatched at to reanimate a dying dialogue, and in the berating of these "creatures" mediocre ladies find a common ground for friendly chat.

"That girl 1s inconceivable!" "I was surprised yesterday, again

"That girl cats more than I do!"

American families in Paris do not regularly have trouble with their servants. They are foreigners, easily bamboozled, so indulgent that they often shut their eyes to petty tricks and frauds when they perceive them. Now and then, how ever, an American is awakened to his true position as a foreigner in French eyes, most often in the flash of some great crisis. General George Batcheller, our late minister to Portugal, is now installed in Paris. The other day his maitre d'hotel got very drunk. The general took him by the shoulders, swung him round and marched him to the door. The fellow sobered up as if by magic.

"What!" he hissed, "you dare to put your hands on me, a French maitre d'hotel! You foreigner! You who came to Paris to enjoy our hospitality! We shall see if the French udges will not give a Frenchman satisfaction!"

In middle and lower middle classes French society wives are usually the guardians of their husbands' purses, and especially the keepers and managers of household accounts. Part of the education of a French girl, received secretly from her mother, is how to save out pocket money by doctoring these accounts. Therefore, in most French families, even the most united, two conspiracies go on uninterruptedly. (1) The husband invents necessary expenses in order to find money for his little pleasures. (2) The wife, mother and mistress of the family muddles the household accounts in order to supplement her dress allowance and find extra spending money for her son. In the muddling of these accounts household economies sharper than any two-edged sword, play a greater part, and fall upon the serv-

ants grievously. In their practice a silent war is waged uninterruptedly between the servants and their mistresses; and so

tion cap and apron. So she told the

common Parisian custom when

foreign families come to stay a few

months in a furnished flat. Each

ironing of her caps and aprons.

work in their various degrees: (5)

helpers by the hour. A sixth species,

very important but difficult to place

The nourrice should, perhaps, placed at the head of the list

socially, is the wet nurse.

want \$ "You are no good. I don't know why I pay my money to a dirty girl like you. Now pull that bed around, you weak-backed loafer!" I rent my rooms of this old maid, and so I hear her eloquence through a partition. Between so poor a creature of mis-fortune and the aristocratic cook

there is a great gulf. HE OBEVED HER.

One Time When Politeness Was Not Its Own Reward.

Most American women have had

panion. Perhaps none was ever more trying than the adventure of a lady noted in New York society for her courtesy and savoir faire. One winter day she started on the train for Philadolphia, taking her seat in what she supposed an ordi-nary parlor car. There was but one other occupant, a somewhat stout man, who sat with his back to her. Presently he lighted a cigar and narrer that they couldn't get his began to smoke. The lady coughed body out nohow. So they jest put a and moved uneasily, but her hints big stone over the well and erected a had no effect. She said at last tartly: monyment with the words of scripter "You probably are a foreigner, sir, engraved on it. "All's well that ends and do not know that there is a well.' It was a lettle unconvenient

Smoking is not permitted here." The man without reply threw his

"How did you come here, madam? he inquired.

"Why, where am I?"

"In General Grant's private car." The mortified lady's usual tact ried again; feller named Stackpole. failed here. She looked at the Come from the West. Got her to without a word.

Enderstand It.

Teacher-"Let me write the songs of a nation, I care not who makes its laws." Do you understand that? Bright Boy-Yes'm. Lots of con-gressmen died poor, but the composer of "After the Ball" made a hundred thous-

Teacher-Next.

The Glants of Berlin.

There is a club in Berlin called the Giants, every member of which is six feet tall. Vienna has a Lazy club, no member of which does anything for a living, and London a Bald Headed club, where nothing but polished skulls are seen.

WHIMS AND FANCIES.

Wilkins-Well, Cooper, how do you find yourself? Cooper-Oh, I wake up in the morning-and there I am. Hicks-Snider says he hates a humbug. Wicks-Well, there's nothing hern, and when he began to kick she egotistical about Snider, is there? Figg-Do you believe in second marriages? Fogg-Yes, for women. A widow is a perennial danger to society until she is married again.

"I shall be glad when I get big enough to wash my own face," muttered little Johnny after his mamma had got through with him; "then 1

won't wash it." "Are you going to Blobbs' wedding?" sked Morehead. "No," replied Sorehead, "I went to one wedding too many, and I stopped going to weddings right then."

what to do with, he doubled his pile Kittie-I heard to-day you married a third conspiracy is set up. The Kittle-I heard to-day you married in the new railroad. That's his mistress has her account books. your husband to reform him. Sarah- house you see there on the hill; purty I did. Kittie-Why, I didn't know he sightly place, and cost a heap of had any bad habits. Sarah-He had money, too. But. Lord bless you, he's had trouble, too! Had a boy he thought a deal on. Sent him to col-lege, and then wanted him to go to a Tottie, aged five-I wonder why babies 1s always born in de night time? Lottie, aged seven, a little wiserthes logical cemetery or some sech thing. But Harry wasn't built that way. Thought he'd go into politics an' now he's the biggest drunkard in the county. Say, you're not goin', are ye? If you'd stay I'd tell you IDEAS AND INCIDENTS. how Susie Clayton married a travel-in' showman, an' how Billy Haydock went out West and same back in three years with only one sock an' a second-hand coat, an' how Steve Carson failed up the year arter he opened up his mee-tropolitan cash store, and how the Granger boys got sent to state prison for stealin', and how old Squire Burton lost 300 sheep in the blizzard-"

TOLD ALL THE NEWS Cheorful Re

coption on Coming Old Town

There is always some good old fellow in every remote country town who ought to be called the chrenicler of deaths and disaster. He has lived in the town for forty or fifty years, may be; and while he retains a very hazy recollection of the pleasant things that have happened, he can tell you the unpleasant things with photographic accuracy. A resident of New York recently visited his native village-Slowtown we call it, because that isn't its name-after any embarrassing experiences in social absence of about twenty years, and emergencies, says the Youth's Com-panion. Perhaps none was ever been one of his boy companions, but

smoking car attached to the train. to have the grave so nigh the house, but it wasn't nigh it very long." "Why, how was that?" "Oh, the cigar out of the window. A few minutes later the conductor entered and stared at her in dismay. bouse burned down in two weeks, just the day arter the insurance run out. The Widder Niggles, she took on wuss about the fire than about the old man; but she soon had some-

thing more than fire to think of." "What was that?" "She got mar-

dumb, immovable figure and retreated sign all her land to him, and then, sellin' it for half its vally in cash, he run away." "And did she never hear of him?" "Oh, yes; two years arter a feller

called on her in the poorhouse, where she was and told her that Josh had been strung up by a committee for stealin' horses, and that he sent her the only valuable thing he had, a lock of his hair as a souveneer." "Well, well! How things de happen when you have a place. Now tell me about Jack Holbrook, who used to spell us all down in school."

"Oh, he came to a bad end." said Billy, as he picked up a straw and began chewing it. "Married a widder with five children, two on 'em twins. Pretty soon afterward he came into a fine house and farm by the death of his father, and the widder, his wife, you know, was a kind o' mesmerist, and she made passes on Jack one day, and got him in a trance like, and made him sign a deed of the property to her. When he woke up she told him the land was mesmerized him some more. Mebbe you don't believe it but she has been mesmerizin' him for twenty years. He never thinks of kicking at anything now. All she has got to do is jiggle her hands at him a few times. and he is as helpless as a baby."

"Why, Billy, haven't you snything to tell me about the old town?"

"Guess not," said Billy. "Hold on, though. Hi Wheelock-you remember him-used to be sweet on your gal, you know-well, he got rich in the grain and produce business and, when he had more'n he knew

church, purchased the barroom of Mose Isaacson, corner of Maxey and Walter streets, and smashed the whole concern. This bar was across the street from the east Tennessee railroads shops.

Representative Kiefer of Minnesota is taking an active interest in the proposition for a survey for a canal between the waters of the Mississippi river and Lake Superior. He has already introduced a bill in congress asking an appropriation of \$10,000 to make this survey.

Strawberries, green peas and tomatoes are on sale at Center square market. York. Pa. The strawberries are quoted at 30 cents a box, the peas at 30 cents a half peck and the tomatoes at 35 cents a box. They were shipped from North Carolina and look very inviting.

In one of the public school buildings of Chicago a few days since a steampipe bursted and the fright resulted in a stampede of the teachers and children. One little boy was crushed to death and several children families. escaped with broken limbs.

A robber at Chadron, Neb., after forcing the cashier of a bank to hand over \$2500 in cash, compelled him to France enter the vault and then locked him in, where he was found twenty minutes later by the president. The robber escaped. tion.

Thomas Harrington was killed by lightning at his home near East York. Amite county, Mississippi. a few days ago. He had been plowing and was unhitching his horse from the plow. when lightning struck a tree near by, killing him.

The Glamourgan pipe and iron works at Lynchburg. Va., were burned Focently. Loss between \$75,000 and \$100,000; insurance not given. The works employed 300 men and had enough orders ahead to run them six months.

At New York papers have been served on the Farmers' Loan and Trust company as trustees and the Erie railroad in a suit brought to restrain the Erie from issuing the proposed new \$70,000,000 of general

Capt. Thomas Davidson, the last survivor of the battle of Stonington, Conn., when the British fleet bomharded that town in 1814, died at his home recently near New London, Conn., aged 93 years.

At Sedalia, Mo., Ollie Roberts, 12-year-old boy, was handed a loaded cigarette the other night by a companion. When lighted an explosion followed and Roberts' right eye was totally destroyed.

The immense plant of the American glucose company at Buffalo, N. Y., was destroyed by fire one night re-cently. Loss, \$900,000; insurance, \$675,000. Several firemen and employes were hurt

The Duke of Veragua has been appointed president of the senatorial amittee on treaties of commerce with Germany, Austria and Italy.

were elected as Democrats are proon the floor save those made from the nounced traitors in an address issued by the Minnesota Democratic Associanight, you helping wind them into a ball, and then sent to the weaver who

James J. Corbett gave his farewell Philadelphia Academy of Music. He has sailed for Europe.

Little Christopher Columbus Pali- grateful emotion. You and I have seer, the Esquimaux child born at the world's fair, died recently in San Francisco of neglect.

There are about 700 Indian boys and girls at the Carlisle school, representing two-thirds of all the tribes in the country.

At Williamsburg, Ky., recently, Isaac Johnson shot and killed William Jones for seducing the former's daughter.

Three robbers held up a train near Pond Creek in Kansas recently. The crew killed two of them and captured

the other. The Harrisburg, Pa., Benevolent association report that they have swing. aided during the past winter 1128

knocking at your front door, if he be It is said that Italian statesmen are not already admitted, one whose locks considering the advisability of concluding a commercial treaty with

Governor Brown, Republican, was re-elected governor of Rhode Island by 8,000 plurality at the recent elec-

company, at Eddington, Pa., was recently destroyed by fire. Loss, \$75,-

"Willie" Wilde, the divorced husband of Mrs. Frank Leslie, has married again, this time a poor Irish girl.

New York city spent last year \$4.-000,000 for policemen and only \$3,400,000 for educational purposes. A special dispatch from Buenos Ayres states that Senor Udlondou has been elected governor of La Plata. An epidemic of typhoid fever is re-

ported in Montelair and Bloomfield, N. J. Threescore persons are sick. Charles O. Summers, ex-detective of Mississippi, has escaped from the penitentiary at Jackson.

At Pittsburg, Pa., a few days ago Dan Whorling shot and killed his wife. He is in custody.

George Mihn, 92 yerrs old has just applied for a marriage license at Silver Run. Md.

The Irish land tenure bill has been read a second time in the house of commons.

Albany, N. Y., has gone independent. defeating the Democratic nominees.

William A. Chandler will begin his explorations in Africa in a short time. Sheep shearing is nearly over in

Kane county, southern Utah. Germany and Uraguay now have

a commercial treaty. Cholers is spreading in Constantinople, Turkey.

brought them to shape under his slow house. But you can not think of it this morning without tearful and found out that it is not rich tapestry, or gorgeous architecture, or rare art that makes a happy home. The six wise men of Greece gave prescriptions for a happy home. Solon

says a happy home is a place where a man's estate was gotten without injustice, kept without disquietude, and spent without repentance. Chilo says that a happy home is the place where a man rules as a monarch of a kingdom. Bias says that a happy home is a place where a man does voluntarily what by

law he is compelled to do abroad. But you and I, under a grander light, give better prescription: a happy home is a place where the kindness of the Gospel of the Son of God has full

While I speak this morning there is

are wet with the dews of the night, who would take your children into his tainty." arms, and would throw upon your nursery, and your sleeping apartments, lips and your drawing-room, and your en-

tire house a blessing, that will make she demanded, in agony. you rich while you live, and be an inheritance to your children after you The plant of the Parla Distilling have done the last day's work for their support, and made for them the last prayer. It is the illustrious one who said to the man of my text, "Return

to thine own house, and show how great things God hath done unto thee." Now, in the first place, we want religion in our domestic duties. Every housekeeper needs great grace.

If Martha had had more religion she would not have rushed with such bad temper to scold Mary in the presence of Christ. It is no small thing to keep order, and secure cleanliness, and mend breakages, and achieve economy, and control all the affair of the household advantageously. Expenses will run up, store bills will come in twice as large as you think they ought to be, furniture will wear out, carpets will unravel, and the martyrs of the fire

are very few in comparison with the martyrs of housekeeping. Yet there are hundreds of people in this church this morning who in their homes are

managing all these affairs with a composure, an advoitness, an ingenuity, and a faithfulness which they never could have reached but for the grace of our practical Christianity. The exasperations which wear out others have been to you spiritual develop-ment and santification. Employments which seemed to relate only to an feller hour have on them all the grandeurs

of eternal history. You need the religion of Christ in the discipline of your children. The pod which in other homes may be the first means used, in yours will be the last. There will be no harsh epithets - 'you knave, you villain, you scound-

rel, I'll thrash the life out of you, you are the worst child I ever knew." All

Though parents may in covenant be, And have their heaven in view; They are not happy till they see Their children happy too.

girl to lay them aside, expecting to May the Lord God of Abraham and afford her a pleasure. But the bonne wept. She begged to keep Isaac and Jacob, the God of our fathers be our God and the God of our children

Lifting the Vell. The priestess of occultism shud-

"All." she whispered. "is uncer-

A low moan was wrung from her

"Can you discern nothing clearly ?"

week the company sends for the "Nothing." solled and brings the clean linen. The bonne received from the linen Upon the eve of her marriage she had sought to know what fate was be hers.

"Look again!" she cried. "Some thing must be predestined."

The clairvoyant smiled. "Yes." she answered, "you are dead sure of getting a pickle dish."

Wooden Gowns.

Quite the newest thing in the way of dress fabric will not be woven from the covering of any animal the product of the silk worm, but from an apparently unpromising substance-wood. Wooden gowns do not sound attractive, but the wood fiber when spun or otherwise prepared is a beautifully soft and lovely stuff, and scarcely distinguishable from fine silk or the downy contents of the cotton pod.

Poor Man. Police Justice-What! You actually beat the wife of your bosom for saying her prayers. Such utter depravity I nover heard of before. Prisoner-I guess, jedge, you never had a woman flop down on her knees

at midnight and pray at you for two hours at a stretch. callin' you all the names she could lay her tongue to, or you wouldn't be so hard on a

Science and the Bible

Bobby-Aunt Nellie, what becam of the swine that had evil spirits cast into them in the Bible? Aunt Nellie-They plunged head Bobby, triumphantly-Not a bit of foremost into the sea.

it auntle. They were made into deviled ham.

alos, her eagle eyes to see if any slice of steak has been "knocked one: he was a bachelor. down," her sensitive nose to smell the servants' butter, should it be a grade too good. The servants, on the other side, force from the trades-

men a commission on every pound and quart of provender that comes Don't you know? It's 'cause dey wants to make sure of findin' their to the apartment. It is a settled mothers at home. Paris custom; tradesmen do not wish to change it; and the most prudent

mistress can only hope to partially Only one person in 15,000 reaches the age of 100 years.

This brigandage in pennies grows A device to prevent discoloration of to be a passion with the Paris servpiano keys has been invented. ant girl. It is persistent and syste-A white mallard duck is on exhibimatic; nothing escapes; and it is astonishing to what sums small pention in a sporting goods house in San

Francisco. an American lady, newly settled at The Chinese have a superstitious housekeeping in Paris, thought it a dread of black and blue, but regard cruelty that her bright little bonne red as a lucky color. should be forced to wear the regula-The Regent diamond, the property

of the French government, weighs 136 carats and is valued at 12,000,000 francs.

When a fine ruby is found in Burher cap and apron, and sulked two mah a procession of elephants, grandays without them. The reason was lees and soldiers escorts it to the most simple, although the lady ing's palace. from America only learned it later. Continued eigarette smoking is said Like all the sheets and tablecloths to have caused Frank Fitzgerald of and napkins, the caps and aprons Marlborough, N. Y., to lose his eyewere rented from a company, & very

sight. He is totally blind. The odor of the blood rose of Jefferson county, Florida, is very pungent and sickening. The dew which drips from it is of a bright pink color.

The capitol of Hartford, Conn., is of marble. Local engineers claim that company's porter a regular commisit expands an inch to each 100 feet. sion proportioned to the articles on the monthly bill. She did not wish being three inches longer in summer to lose even the mite that came than in winter. from the washing, starching and

The average of the persons whose obituaries appeared in the London Times during the course of a whole

In order of caste the servant girls of Paris rank as follows: (Femmes week last month was between eighty de chambre, pushed very strongly by (2)cooks, if they be cordons bleus; and eighty-six years, and such a record s said not to be uncommon. (3) child's nurses; (4) maids of all

Mr. Bauderau, a French scientist, has been studying the causes that have been gradually elevating the whole Scandinavian peninsula above the sea level, and concludes that the movement is due to the gradual warming up of that country.

receives from \$12 to \$16 a month. Mention is made in a San Francisco She is completely clothed by her paper of a single grapevine, seven

mistress with a decorative luxury of years old, on the grounds of a private which she is inordinately vain. Bahouse in the city limits, which covers ing a fleshy species of femininity. a space full seventy-five feet square slow and unintelligent, her great and from which four tons of grapes pleasure is to eat and drink. which have been gathered in one season. she does generously. All economies The capitol at Washington has cost are put aside when there is question

She

more than \$30,000,000. It covers three of a wet nurse. and a half acres, the dome is 307 feet The real triumph of penny counting is reached in the femme de manage at 5c an hour. She has come to high and 135 in diameter, and is ex-Paris with her husband, some work-

man from a small provincial town. Petersburg. who has become a factory hand. The husband learns to spend his money on himself, and she must work like

mous structure, erected at a cost o any slave to find her food. Three \$10,500,000, covering four acres o times a week I hear the scoldings of an ugly-tempered fat old maid, who ground and having twenty acres of floor space. The treasury building cost \$5,000,000. The interior depart fairly crucifies her drudge at 200 a day, four hours, and without lunch. says a Washington Star correspondment Luildings cover two large blocks ent. She lashes her from room to of ground and its buildings cost room with more abusive words than \$2,700,000,

But the visitor fled in search of an optimist from whom he might hear something cheerful about the old town.

Fredigious Damage Done by Insects It has been stated, on what seems good authority, that the destruction of agricultural products in this country by insects and fungous diseases amounts to \$500,000,000 a year. The rapid changes in the physical features of this country, owing to its recent settlement, have made our cultivated plants more liable to attacks than they are in older countries where the conditions are more stable. but, fortunately, these greater trials have stimulated us to more carness and honest effort, so that we are now in advance of all other nations in the variety and efficacy of our devices for protection against our

enemies -Garden and Forest.

No Common Clay About It.

Policeman, discovering young mother tying an elaborate box tied with ribbons to lamp-post - An pwhat air yez doin' there, mum?

Young Mother-Why, you see, sir, we've got to send a whole lot of replies to letters of congratulation on baby's first anniversary, and I don't want to put them in the same box that everybody uses.

Still in Doubt.

Adorer-I know I am poor, but I will insure my life for \$20,000, which at six per cent interest will give you enough to live on comfortably in case anything should happen to me. Miss Flightio, doubtfully-Do you think it will be enough to support another husband?

Memory of a Dainty Dish.

The Reformed Cannibal-So your name is Goodpastor, is it? It may interest you to know that I served your grandfather.

Young Missionary-In what way? Reformed Cannibal-Fricasseed.-Indianapolis Journal.

A Horrible Example

turns up terribly.

I have.

ceeded in size only by St. Peter's in Rome, St. Paul's in London, the Invalides in Paris and St. Isaac's in St. The state, war and navy depart ments at Washington occupy an enor-

Mother-Little Willie Mugg's nose

Tattle Johnny-He's been taking od-liver oll a good deal longer than

BIG DEMONSTRATION. coinage committee met yetterday for A TRIPLE LYNCHING.

MORE THAN 1000 WORKINGMEN IN LINE.

They are Opposed to the Wilson Bill. The Recent Legislation on Seals Has Frustrated the Plans of the Fish

WASHINGTON, April 23. - More than the bill was regarded as an adminis-1000 workingmen from Philadelphia and New Jersey marched down Penn-sylvania avenue Saturday to empha-size their protest against the Wilson bill. Men and women were in line, Meyer explained, provided for coining bill. Men and women were in line, Meyer explained, provided for coining marching four abreast under the the seigniorage and so amended the marching four abreast under the American flag and fluttering banners, displaying motices opposed to the Wilson bill. The special Baltimore and Ohio train from Philadelphia carried 670 men. This asked: "Is it to be understood that this bill is satisfactory to the secre-tary of the treasury, in his judgment, the front rank was carried a great denated by the John Wanamaker for the demonstration. Behind was a black banner with a legend in gold letters: "Non-partisan delegation of letters: "Non-partisan delegation of views of the president and re-American workmen from Bristol, ceive his signature." Mr. Dingunited in defense of their home industries and to prevent their transfer to nations hostile to a Democratic or Republican government."

They Want to Know.

WASHINGTON, April 20. - At the opening of the house yesterday on motion of Mr. Dalzell a bill authorizing the city of Pittsburg to construct a bridge across the Monongohela river was passed. On motion of Mr. Reilly. chairman of the committee on Pacific railroads, the following resolution was adopted: Resolved. That the secretary of the interior be directed to communicate to the house all infor-mation he has in his possession as to what provision other than the sinking fund now maintained in the treasury under the act of 1878, the railroad corporations to whom bonds were issued by the United States un-der the acts of 1862-64 to aid in the construction of a railroad and telegraph line from the Missouri river to the Pacific coast, have made or propose to make for the payment at ma-turity of the bonds issued by said corporations respectively, which are a prior lien to the bonds issued by the United States under the acts aforesaid, and whether any such bonds are held or owned by either of said companies.

Seal Legislation.

WASHINGTON, April 23.-One of the unforseen results of the seal legislation just perfected is the embarrassment of the national fish commission in its efforts to collect data necessary to the scientific study of the seals. For some years past the commission has been engaged in this work. It has obtained all desired information relative to the seal that could be collected at the rookeries and along the shore, and now it is necessary to the completion of the investigation that seals be taken in the open seas, just as done by the pelagic sealers in order to settle questions of importance concerning their breeding habits. The commission has sought permission to kill about 100 seals in this

orage struggle and were treated to a genuine surprise. Representative Meyer of Louisiana was present to urge his bill for the coinage of seign-

proved by the president."

to clause 3:

New Rule Adopted.

iorage and for low interest bonds, and in doing so he stated authorita-Michael Collins, the Base Ballist, Dantively that the measure had the apgerously Stabbed at New Orleans-An proval and was in part suggested by Agitator Killed at Bluefields, W. Va. Secretary Carlisle, and, in the judg-Attacked by Seven Bears.

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SHEFFIELD, Als., April 23 .- Three negro men who were in the county the barn of O. C. King near Leighton,

shot dead in his field by whitecaps Thursday. He was plowing at the time. No one saw the assassing, but ley expressed some surprise at this, as he said the objections of the there is no doubt but they are members of the Murray county whitecaps. president's veto would not be met by He was a former member, most of the low rate bonds of the Meyer bill. whom are moonshiners. They sus-Mr. Mayer added: "I did not wish to pected him of treachery, and last revive the silver question if it was week took him out at night and likely to result in a fruitless discusstrung him up. One of the gang sion and another veto. The bill was, therefore, submitted to Secretary slipped back, gave him a knife and Worley cut himself down. He was Carlisle with the suggestion that I fired on as he ran away. It was thought he had left the county, but would not introduce it unless there was some assurance of its approval. he did not, and declared that he was Mr. C rlisle considered it several coming to Atlanta to give Gov. days and suggested several changes. Northen the names of 100 members From these the present bill was framed, which, in the opinion of Mr. of the gang. Before Worley could carry this out he was murdered. Carlisle, was broad enough to meet all There are 700 members in this league contingencies. I can, therefore, state who are divided into clans and subauthoritatively that it meets the apclans. Their principal object is to proval of the secretary of the treasprotect their illicit stills, which ary, and, in his judgment, will be apabound in the mountains. Several whipping outrages have been reported recently. Six deputy marshals left here last night to arrest and WASHINGTON, April 18. - There was

bring back the ringleaders of the gang. The band will certainly be a very large attendance on both sides when the house met yesterday in anticipation of the fight over the adopbroken up. tion of the new quorum counting rule,

Sensational Poisonings.

and the galleries were well filled. ANTWERP, April 19.-The police have arrested Mme. Joniaux, who Without a single proliminary the house plunged into the contest. In belongs to one of the most prominent order to prevent parliamentary comfamilies in Antwerp. She is charged with being connected with the recent plications Mr. Catchings, from the committee on rules, secured recognimysterious poisoning cases at Ghent. tion before the journal was read. Antwerp and Brussels. which were and after withdrawing the rule recommented upon in veiled language in ported from the committee last Thursthe newspapers last March. The obday he immediately presented the ject of the poisonings is said to have been the obtaining of large sums of report agreed upon just before the house convened. The report was insurance money. The charge against read from the clerk's desk as follows: Mme. Joniaux is that of murdering Amend rule 15 by inserting between clauses 1 and 2 the following as clause her own sister, brother and husband's uncle, respectively named Mile Leonie 2 and change the number of clause 2 Ablay, Jacques Kerckhoven and Alfred Ablay, during separate visits which the deceased persons made to

Roughly Handled.

"Upon every roll call and before the beginning thereof the speaker her house. shall name two members, one from each side of the pending question, if practicable, who shall take their NEW ORLEANS, La., April 23.places at the clerk's desk to tell the names of at least enough members

terrible battle between a large posse of deputy United States marshals and the Dalton gang. near Ingalls, O. T., ALL IS QUIET NOW

forty miles east of here, was re-ceived yesterday. Two messengers who live in where the vicinity the bat-CREWS AND BALDWIN THREATtle is reported to have occurred tell of a fight between the marshals and the A Serious Accident Occurs at a Saw Mills Daltons Tuesday evening and night, in which it is said that Bill Dalton, the leader of the noted gang, Bill Doolen, Bitter Creek and Tulsy Jack tirely Off With a Shotgan. were killed on the spot and one dep-

uty marshal, whose name could not be learned. Marshal Ed Nix of Okla-homa has been planning a raid on jail at Tuscumbia, Ala., in default of homa has been planning a raid on bonds of \$1500, charged with burning the Dalton gang for several months and the reported fight of Tuesday Ala., about a year ago, were taken is a consummation of the mar-from the jail Saturday night about 12 shal's work. Capt. Bill Lightman, and talked of lynching, but Sherift Ware made a strong speech which caused the crowd to disperse. Good order has thus far prevailed and no

trouble is now expected. tered on short notice to defend the OLIVE, Tex., April 23.-Mr. A. J. gang against the officers of the law. Thus fortified the Daltons have been quite bold of late and their reported depredations have been many and a great clamor has gone up from a terror-stricken people for their immediate arrest. With this incentive, and also the fact that there is a standing reward of \$4000 for the arrest of Bill Dalton,

dead or alive, who has taken, it is charged, the leadership of the noted gang since the killing of Bob Dalton at Coffeyville, Kan., on the 5th of October, 1892, and \$1500 is the price on Bill Doolan's head, dead or alive. Marshals attempted to arrest Bruce Miller, who is said to be harboring the Dalton gang. Miller resisted ar-rest and he and a hired man were killed on the spot and Miller's wife and a little girl were fatally wounded and have died since. The Dalton gang were in rendez-vous near Miller's house. The

marshals made a raid on them Tuesday afternoon and a running fight took place between the gang and the posse of marshals, and when the last messenger left the scene of conflict the fight was still in progress. The place where the battle is said to have

taken place is forty miles from a telegraph station and authentic news is hard to get, but the messengers who gave the above details are men of good reputation. Everybody here is on tiptoe over the reports. A number of men have left for the scene. With Bill Dalton and Bill Doolen killed the noted Dalton gang will be nearly ex-

Омана, Neb., April 18.-Russo Frank, an Italian, went to the house of J. West, at 723 North Fourteenth street, last night and assaulted Mrs.

proposals to Mrs. West. When he assaulted her last night she resisted about 50 years old. him so that he could not accomplish Michael Collins, better known as his purpose. As a result he fought who are in the hall of the house dur- Dumpy Collins, center fielder of the her like a beast. He bit one large

Rowden's little 4-year-old girl wasdered from the home of her grand-parents on Deep creek in this Calla-han county. She was missed about 2 o'clock in the afternoon and thirty or THE DAILY PRESS.

forty neighbors turned out to search for her. The search was continued through the night without success. The next day Mr. Tom Davis, who lives between here and Cottonwood, A Negro Shoots His Uncle at Dallas A Man Blows His Head Almost Endrove up with the little one in his buggy. The searching party was scattered along the foot of the moun-

GAINESVILLE, Tex., April 23 .- John tains and a shout went up and was ackson Crews, who is charged with passed from one to the other and in a few moments people for miles had the news. At 12 o'clock at night the a quadruple murder, and John Baldwin, who is charged with outrage, arrived here at a late hour Saturday hight in custody of Shereff Ware and child climbed on Mr. Davis' porch and got in a chair. He was awakened several deputies. A crowd of 200 peo-ple assembled at the Santa Fe depot. by the child tipping the chair against the wall. He took care of it until anxious to see the prisoners, but they morning, when he learned whose it were quickly placed in a carriage and were soon at the county jail. People gathered around the jail soon after was and took it home. The little one got lost in the shinnery and wandered about five miles from home.

Somebody Wants Him.

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Tex., April 19 .--

Baudreaux was seriously injured in a on the train and the number of 1000sawmill accident here Saturday after- mile railroad tickets in his possession noon. The accident was caused by a a Mr. Buffington, a passenger on the log rolling forward and striking the train, concluded that all was not right, and sent a messenger after City Mar-shal Littlefield. The situation was ning a mill in 2:433. Only one serious explained to him and the arrest was accident occurred. In the three team gaged at work on the saw guide. He explained to him and the arrest was was caught by the leg and thrown forward into the sawpit, suffering a compound fracture of the thigh, the tissues being badly lacerated. His Smith. He had in his possession a collar bone was broken and he was Russian leather valise, contain-badly injured internally, besides ro- ing a leather cuff and collar A boy baby aged 3 weeks was left

charged with shooting his uncle, Pleas Avery, about 4 o'clock yester-sas and Texas, No. 12,640; 1000 mile-cently, John Baldwin, a married man. age book Texas and Pacific, No. 2270; 1000 mileage book Gulf, Colorado and

Santa Fe, No. 1011; 1000 mileage Santa Fe, No. 1011; 1000 mileage found she was barely alive, horribly book Houston and Texas Central, No. beaten and bruised. Baldwin loft, 2713. The value also contained a but will be captured, as the people letter of credit from the firm to are aroused. whom it may concern in the interest of Jay Smith, who is to visit North Maxey street, Sherman, has

troduction from V. P. Armstrong to a feats are a surprise. She often wan-

P. Monroe, county judge of Starr county, says that good rains have is as dry as a chip. He said no cattle had been lost in the cactus country. but all of those in the prairie belt are dead. There is no horse stock there had trouble greater than he could at all, all having perished. This is bear and instructed that the fatal gun should be given to his only son. a lad of 10 years. Mr. Horsley was where one can hear starving men and women crying for money to buy food. He says that with the exception of

Charged With Swindling. DENTON, Tex., April 21.-C. H. Read was arrested yesterday at Lew-

TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS

A Oriop and Complete Breviery of Be Bound-Ups Carofally Solopted and Re dered Bondaille from Every Portion the Empire State.

As the result of a quarrel over a po-, sition in a meat market at Greenville recently Tom Ainsworth was stabbed by another negro with an ordinary pocket-knife. The blade struck just above the heart, killing Alansworth instantly. There was only one witness to the affair. As soon as Green discovered what had been done he made a break for liberty, but was run down and jailed.

The following counties paid interest as follows one day recently: Donley. \$1800: Fannin, \$400: Hays, \$1785; SULPHUR SPRINGS, 1ex., April 19.-Yesterday a colored man, about 24 years of age, came in over the east bound Cotton Belt. got off here and \$360; Floyd, \$300; Oldman, \$400; \$360: Floyd, \$300; Oldman, \$400; went to the feeding pens of Debord & Webb, \$900; Wise, \$1359.75; Burleson, Lackey. From his maneuvers while \$1100; Zapata, \$856.80; Comal. \$800; Washington, \$299.55; Hopkins \$300.

The wheelmen had a race at Dallas a few days ago and Edgar Boren is

ceiving numerous cuts and bruises box, with cuffs and collars marked on the steps of the children's day nur-nearly all over the body. He is in a critical condition. Critical condition. "Della Smith." hand glass, comb and sery association, which is an institu-Shot His Uncle. DALLAS, Tex., April 23. --Dave Avery, negro, residing on John Edmunson's farm about four miles south of this city, was lodged in jail last night charged with shouting his works.

Three miles below Gainesville, reoutraged Hattie Welsh, a 13-year-old girl, and left her for dead. When

Louisville with a view of having his a freak in the person of a little girl 8, wife treated, and also a letter of in-years of age, whose somnambulistic ders for blocks and recently woke up a family standing in the middle of the room fast asleep, begging for a drink of water.

> A Mexican, supposed to be Pedro Trevino, was found horribly mangled hands and feet were cut off and his body cut in two. It is supposed he was killed by a stock train at night.

> The following counties have just redeemed outstanding bonds: Donley \$1000; Oldham, courthouse, \$2000; Wise, court house, \$3000.

Recently near Tyler during a thunder and lightning storm Tom Bickley was fooling with a pistol, and while he held it in his hand lightning struck

A Terrible Struggle.

tinct.

West. He had roomed there, but had been put out for making indecent ing the roll call who do not respond, when added to those responding, to make a quorum. New Orleans base ball team, was dangerously stabbed yesterday morn-ing. Collins, Joseph Dowie, also one tore it as a dog would. He bit her large seized her left arm in his mouth and to those the bit one large

Sawmill Accident

ENED WITH LYNCHING.

day morning at the residence of the latter. From the prisoners statement there was a woman in the case. The shooting occurred at Pleas Avery's house, to which Dave Avery had gone for an explanation. Pleas Avery is believed to be fatally wounded, the contents of a shot gun having taken effect in his body. Dave Avery was arrest by Constable Creel.

firm in that city.

Six Year Drouth. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 20.-J.

fallen in the cactus portion of this on the Waco branch of the Aransas county, but in the prairie everything Pass, near Yoakum recently. Both the sixth year of the drouth in that court house, \$2000; Fannin, court section and the judge says the suffer-bouse, \$1000; Pecos, court house, ing is therrible. He says that every-\$1000; Potter, court house and jail,

that which has sprung up from the recent rains there is not a carload of grass in Starr county.

Tore Ilis Head Away. MOBILE, Tex., April 23 .- John W. Horsley committed suicide within 200 yards of his house at this place by placing the muzzle of a shotgun to his face and pulling the trigger with his right big toe, blowing his head

almost entirely away. He was found about 4 o'clock. The coroner proceeded to hold an inquest, adducing the above facts. A paper was found in his pants pocket stating that he

the same privilege is sought by the Canadian fish commission. which is persuing a similar line of investigation. But the laws adopted by the United States and Great Britain are so sweeping in terms that there seems no authority competent to grant the permits.

A Rellef Measure.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Represen-tative Davis, Populist, of Kansas in-troduced in the house a long bill reciting the woes of the unemployed and directing the secretary of war to immediately enlist "700,000 men in an industrial volunteer army to serve for the period of one year after enlist-The army is to be clothed ment." and fed and paid as regular soldiers. Instead of drilling they are to be employed on public works such as canals, rivers and harbors, public highways, etc. To defray the expenses of this army the secretary of the treasury is to issue \$50,000,000 of legal tender notes and certain other forms of currency. The bill specifies the following issues of money to pay the army: "Fifty million to replace the waste and destruction on notes under the act of 1878, \$150,000,000 to replace national bank currency retired; \$100,-000,000 annually hereafter to keep up the volume of money."

Land Grant Decision.

WASHINGTON, April 23.-Commissioner Lamoreaux has rendered a decision denying the right of the Gulf and Ship Island railway in Missis-sippi to make selections of land under the act of June 22, 1874. The decision is based on the ground that the company by accepting the condi-tions of the forfeiture act of 1890 relinguished any claim it might have made under its original grant to lands which had been disposed of by the United States subsequent to the attachment of the company's right. Such lands, it is held, should be treated as excepted from the grant and forming no basis for selection under the act of 1874.

Fighting the Tariff Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 20.-Yesterday was almost entirely consumed by a speech against the pending tariff bill by Senator Perkins of California. The speech was mainly devoted to the discussion of the articles which directly affected California-wool, fruits, quicksilver, beets, sugar, etc., although he considered other features in the bill in which his state was not interested, but which were opposed to Republican principles and which he accordingly arraigned.

State Hank Tax.

WASHINGTON, April 19. - The friends of the repeal of the state bank tax are not jubliant over the prospects of gotting what they desire. A canvass of the Democatic side shows that there are 121 members who are favorable to an absolute repeal; 37 opposed, un-loss a supervising power of some kind is left in the hands of the federal govorgmont, and 31 members who will not vote for a repeal in any way.

The New Colange Bill.

of the local team, and one Doriford If a quorum does not respond on the Weber were winding up a night in the tender loin district. Weber became roll call then the names of those denoted as present shall be reported to involved in a row with a crowd of the speaker. who shall cause the list negroes, resulting in a general fight, to be called from the clerk's desk and during which one of the blacks named recorded in the journal, and in determining the presence of a quorum to Van Hoosa plunged the long blade of do business, those who voted, those a pocket knife twice in Dumpy's head Van Hoosa plunged the long blade of and once in the neck. The wounded who answered present, and those so

man is in the hospital, while his asreported present shall be considered. Members noted may, when their sails names are called, record their votes, jail. sailant and Dowie and Weber are in notwithstanding the provisions of clause 1 of this rule." Amend clause

An Indian Tragedy.

Sr. Louis, Mo., April 19 .- A special of rule 8 by adding this to the folfrom Mobile, Ala., says the Apache lowing words, "and on a roll call should Indian camp at the United States milihe not vote he shall answer present.' tary reservation, Mount Vernon bar so as to read: "Every member shall racks, thirty miles from Mobile, furpresent within the hall of the house nished a double murder and suicide during the sittings unless excused or yesterday afternoon. High Seelo, an Apachie Indian, a member of the necessarily prevented, and shall vote on each question put unless he has a Apache Indian company formed from among the prisoners at Mount Verdirect personal or pecuniary interest in the event of such question, and on non, shot and mortally wounded one a roll call should be not vote he shall of the female Apache prisoners named Belle, and a comrade in the company answer present." After some debate the vote was taken, and the rule named Nahtoaghum. Seelo then shot and instantly killed himself. Jealadopted by 212 yeas to 47 nays, the Republicans all voting for it, and 47 ousy was the cause of the affair. The Indian prisoners and soldiers are greatly excited over the incident.

On to Washington.

WASHINGTON, April 21.-There was passage at arms, figuratively speak-PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 21 .ing, between Representatives Burrows and Wheeler yesterday. Mr. Wheel-er was taunted with talking four col-Eight hundred workingmen under the leadership of J. S. Stewart, president of the Workingmen's Protective Leaumns of Congressional Record in pre-cisely one minute, and retorted that gue, left here yesterday for Washingfor to enter their protests against the Wilson bill. To-day after massing at Metchroff's hall, Washington, the men will have a street parade and the protest came with bad grace from one whose hands "were red with par-liamentary murder." Mr. Burrows recalled a previous example of Mr. Wheeler's fluency, a speech that ocmarch to the senate, where they will present their petition and submit tex-tile fabrics made by them as a demon-stration of the benefits of the McKincupied five minutes in the delivery having taken up four columns in the Record. A motion was made to reley bill. fer the subject to the committee on printing, but Mr. Wheeler cried quits

by asking leave to withdraw his re-

Gold Exports.

marks.

Democrats against it.

How Speeches Are Made.

WASHINGTON, April 20.-Informa tion received at the treasury indicates that there will be another heavy pay-ment of gold next Saturday, which possibly may reach last week's shipnent of \$4,200,000. It is expected, however, that not more than half the amount will be taken from the subtreasuries, the banks furnishing the their picks. rest. Nevertheless, the gold supply in the treasury is decreasing, week by week, until it has reached a point week. until it has reached a point where the \$100,000,000 reserve is liable any day to be again en-up to the police of this city, saying is liable any day to be again encroached upon.

Ship Canal Bill.

that he was a fugitive from justice, having stolen \$1500 belonging to the United States Express company. He says he was the general agent of the company in Springfield. He has been WASHINGTON, April 21.-Represent-ative Van Vorhis of Ohio has introduced a bill for a survey of a ship canal route connecting Lake Erie and committed to await requistion papers. the Ohio river by way of the Ohio

Seven Year Locusts canal and Muskingum river. It is to have a sufficient depth to transport the largest boats of the great lakes. Sr. Louis, Mo., April 21.- A special from Mowesque, Ill., says: In turn-ing the soil in this vicinity a number of farmers have discovered large num-bers of locusts of extraordinary size. Fort Worth Public Huliding This appears to confirm the rapidly spreading belief that we are to have

WASHINGTON. April 21.—The house committee on public buildings and grounds have made a favorable report on the bill appropriating \$50,-000 for another story the public build-WASHINGTON, April 19. - Mr. Bland's | ing at Fort Worth.

would. He bit her 1 both thighs, tearing out large pieces of flesh and then jumping with both of flesh and then jumping with feet in her face, threw a lighted lamp a party in Fort Worth owed him at her. Mrs. West's screams brought assistance just as the lamp exploded. Frank was locked up. Mrs. West's injuries are dangerous. She was bitten seventeen times.

Spiritualist Detective.

POMEROY, O., April 19 .- This city has been shaken by a succession of sensational shocks which terminated

last night in a dramatic tragedy. On the night of March 31 Mrs. Elizabeth Slaughter, a widow aged 63 years, was murdered on the porch of Clayton Staple, her tenant. Staple and his wife were away from home and returned at midnight. He claimed that when they reached home he fell over her dead body. The officers had secured evidence sufficient to convict, and were about to make an arrest. when he was accosted by an alleged spiritual medium while spading in his garden. She accused him of the crime and gave him details of how it

the deed was done. He turned deadly pale, walked into the house and blew out his brains.

Helping Illicit Distillers.

FORT SMITH, Ark., April 18.-Revenue officers here say that the recent decision of the commissioner of internal revenue increasing the number of she can sell it and in this way make bushels of grain to be used in making a good living."

a gallon of spiritous liquor has al-ready caused a boom in the moonshin-ing business in this state. Legitimato distillers are no longer able to operate at a profit and wildcat operators are reaping the benefit. This is regarded as peculiarly discouraging in Arkansas where recent raids were rapidly thinning out the ranks of the illicit

Attacked by Seven Bears

CHEVENNE, Wyo., April 23.-A let-ter has been received from Albert L. Farquahar, who was reported to have been eaten up by bears in the Big Horn basin. He states that he was on his way from Bismarck, N. D., when he was attacked by seven bears in the Big Horn basin at the place where his horse and wearing apparel were found. He shot four of the bears, but was compelled to swim the

river to escape the three remaining. He was afraid to return for his gun and clothing.

A Cyclone

GUTHRIE, O. T., April 18.-A cy-clone passed over the country thirty miles east of here at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, doing a great amount of damage. In Lincoln county four houses were reported demolished and several people injured. Over the line in Pottawatomic county a dozen houses

were wrecked and two people killed. Shot At.

OMAHA. Neb., April 21.-A tele-gram from Weston says Harry Fox, superintendent of the Rock Island railway, while sitting in the depot, was shot at. The bullet passed his head by about three inches. It is not known who did the shooting.

He is charged with swindling. His bond was fixed at \$500. Read savs He drew a draft on the terday morning about 9 o'clock during a rain Henry Scott, colored, who party. A gentleman of Denton indorsed the draft and the bank cashed resides about one mile from town. it. The party in Fort Worth was started from the house and just as he

drawn on him. The Fort Worth party refused to honor the draft and Read's arrest followed.

notified by him (Read) that he had

\$28.90.

Boys Arrested.

SHERMAN, Tex., April 20.-A large number of boys were arrested yesterday and brought to Sherman on a charge of creating a disturbance at Howe, ten miles south of here. They she stepped to the door to see what gave bond for their appearance. It is alleged by J. M. Culver, com-plainant, that the boys call themhad become of him, when she saw him lying dead at the gate. sclves the rabbit gang, and that they are a great source of annoyance by their threats and damage to property. girl of 12, who gives her name as May The boys enter a general denial Cullum, strayed into the union depot

To Write a Book

yesterday and told Depot Master Koh-FORT WORTH, Tex., April 18 .- A J. Crews of Cooke county, who is in jail to answer for four killings, said Denison. Kohlert, who is as tenderyesterday: "My wife has nothing to support her. and to help her I am gohearted as a woman, at once began passing the hat, and after providing the little outcast with a substantial ing to write a book giving a full history of my life and all the circummeal, he put her on the cars ticketed to Chattanooga. Tenn., where she stances attending the killings charged to me. When I am dead and gone says she has relatives.

Cutting Scrape.

DALLAS, Tex., April 21.-Last Thursday night the little 4-year-old son of Mrs. Jennie Smith, residing at TERRELL, Tex., April 21 .- Thurs day night at Roberts, fourteen miles northeast of here, Dave Hogue and another party became involved in a row over a game of cards, which re-sulted in Hogue being seriously cut about the side, shoulder and face.

Struck by Lightning.

WEATHERFORD, Tex., April 19.-Tuesday night the house of Dr. Alf Irby was struck by lightning. The bolt struck the chimney and passed down into two rooms, scorching and setting on fire everything in its course. No one was injured.

Thigh Broken.

LORENA, Tex., April 21 .- Shucks whole settlement was aroused and all Ashenhurst, a young man who has been working for Capt. C. A. Westnight long the search went on. Yesbeen working for Capt. C. A. West-brook for several years, had his thigh broken yesterday while pulling stumps. The chain broke and the lever flew back.

Boy Accidentally Shot.

IOWA PARK, Tox., April 21.-Dale Speed, the 12-year-old son of L. E. Speed, was accidentally shot in the bowels by a boy named White, while years and who was beaten for ro-elechunting this morning. He cannot recover.

Found Dead.

COLMESNELL, Tex., April 18. - A man named Williams, late from Nona, was found dead near Asia Monday eve-ning. He had worked a few days at the Asia mills and apparently died of

epilepsy.

Killed by Lightning.

was entering the gate he was struck

by lightning and instantly killed. He was examined by several physi-

cians, but there was no sign of any

injury. Not even a gum tree, which

was standing at the gate, was hurt so

A Kind Hearted Man.

Child Killed.

Killed in a Graveyard

Not Heard From

EL PASO, Tex., April 19.-Z.

Saloon Man Converted.

the weapon and broke the mainspring LIVINGSTON, Tex., April 18.-Yes-not injured in any way.

The Cheapside neighborhood in De-Witt county was visited by quite a storm of wind and hail recently. Crops were ruined, the Masonic hall blown down and sheds and stables on several places were blown down. No one hurt.

An excursion of over 100 people from Newlin, Memphis. Giles and far as could be seen. His wife saw him Clarendon, visited Goodnight, Armcoming and when the report was strong county, recently. to see the heard she and the children ran in the only herd of buffalo in Texas and one house, but after waiting a rea- of the three herds in the United sonable time for her husband States.

A gust of wind blew the door open and threw the little 5-year-old daughter of Mr. Rankin, & farmer living at Ida, Grayson county, recently, into a kettle of boiling water, standing near. DENISON, Tex., April 21 .- A little Her burns are thought to be fatal.

Burglars entered the residence of Tillman Torrez at San Antonio one night recently and stole \$400. Torres lert a touching story of having been accuses his son of stealing the money driven from a place nine miles west of and the latter has been arrested charged with the robbery.

The residence of T. J. Merrifield. near Denison, was struck by lightning recently. A chimney was torn down and the floor at the north end of the building ripped up, but the family esasped injury.

Miss Imogen Hicks has been unani-mously elected by the Rockdale fire department as May queen for the grand entertainment to be given by the department on the lat of May.

son of Mrs. Jennie Smith, residing at 715 Elm street, was run over by one of the electric cars in front of his mother's residence and died in the course of the night. From what could be learned of the accident it ap-

could be learned of the accident it appears that the child while playing ran around a buggy to the front of an elec-tric car, and before the motorman could stop his car the little one was run over and mangled. Before United States Commissionet Ricketts at Sherman John William was arraigned and remanded without bond recently on the charge of wile killing in the Indian territory.

Consicana, Tex., April 20.—At Na-varro Mills, sixteen miles west of here, a boy 12 years old, son of Mrs. Connio Stephens, was missed from home. Search was made for him, but at dark he had not been found. The

Kimball county recently paid \$485.75 interest, Frio county paid \$1850.60 in-terest and Cameron county paid \$2750 interest on its bonds held by the permanent school fund.

One morning recently the town of Josserand, Trinity county, was visited by a heavy rain and hall storm, which destroyed all the fruit and gardens is Merrill, who has been assessor and the vicinity. collector of this city for the last four At hel con

At DeLeon, Comanche con tion last week, has disappeared. The last seen of him was last Friday, when he told his clerk that he was going to a neighboring town and would be gone for a few days.

At Navasota recently J. H. Lee Hong Lee, a Chinese landyman joined the Methodist church and ried a white girl named Meilie ment

A Little One Lest. TONATO, Tex., April 20. —Mr. Jack The scoleton of several hum ings were recently unserthed aix miles northeast of Midistal is county, on the farm of Mr land.

the seven year locusts this year. The Gang Wiped Out. PERKY, O. T., April 20.-News of

ginia to join the great coal miners strike, was killed yesterday at Turkey Ridge. O'Brien had finished an address to the mine workers, composed mostly of negroes and foreigners, in which he urged them to throw down

Thief Surrenders.

to try and induce the 25,000 miners of the Flat Top region of West Vir-

An Agitator Killed. NEW YORK, April 23.-A special from Bluefields, W. Va., says: Patrick O'Brien, who came here with other agitators from Ohio and Pennsylvanis

distillers.



THE WATER MILL

Listen to the water mill All the livelong day-How the elinking of the wheel Wears the hours away. Languidly the autumn wind Stirs the greenwood sheaves, And a memory over my mind As a spell is cast-The mill will never grind With the water that is past

Take the lesson to yourself, Loving heart and true Golden years are fleeting by: Youth is passing too Strive to make the most of lifter Lose no happy day. Time will never hering you back Chances swept sway. Leave no tender word unsaid, Love white love shall hast-The mill will never grind With the water that is past.

Work while yet the daylight skines, Man of thought and will Never does the streamlet glide Useles, by the mill Walt not till to morrow's sun. Beam usen when way Beams upon your way All that you can call your own Lies in this-to-day. Power, intollect and health May not always last -The mill can not grind With the water that is past. -Sarah Doudney Clarke.

Cheap Dishes for Lunch.

A correspondent of the Chicago Times asked for a list of a "few cheap picked-up dishes." Soup meat can be used in a variety of ways. Chopped fine, seasoned with salt, clove, pepper, vinegar, and lemon juice, with a little onion juice added, it makes a tiptop salad for sandwiches, or can be served just as it is. Stewed in a little tomato catsup and served on slices of buttered toast it is the best of breakfast dishes.

Bits of veal cut fine make a delicious salad, and a very good way to use up small scraps of cold beef is to cut them fine or thin and make a layer salad alternating with cold boiled potatoes, salt and pepper, and cover all with a French dressing.

The remains of a dish of stewed tomatoes can be tossed up with boiled rice and a little melted butter or gravy into a nice dish. And, by the way, do you know the right way to boil rice? Of course you do, but just read these directions sent out from New Orleans by the Louisiana rice exhibit: Pick your rice clean and wash it in two cold waters, not draining off the last water till you are ready to to dress herself and attend to her own put the rice on the fire. Prepare a saucepan with water and a little salt. When it boils sprinkle in the rice gradually so as not to stop the boiling. Boil hard for twenty minutes, keeping the pot covered. Then take it from the back of the fire and pour off the water, after which set the pot most people, and she seldom seems on the back of the stove to allow the anything but cheerful. She is now ice to dry and the grains to separate Remember to boil rapidly from the time you cover the pot until you take it off; this allows each grain to swell to three times its normal size and the motion prevents the grain from sticking together. Don't stir it, as this will cause it to fail to the bottom and burn. When properly boiled rice should be snowy white, perfectly dry, soft, and every grain separate.

the symph. "Broadsword!" repeated the old gentleman in amazement, as he looked at her delicate hands and slim waist. "Yes," said the girl, "our class exercises in the morning now with the broadsword; it gives grace and flexibility." "Good gracious!" replied this old-fashioned man; "you don't say so? Well, well, how we are getting on, to be sure. I suppose marling-spikes and eighteen-pound carronades will be adding delicacy and sensibility next."

Two Purses in the Family.

The question of a separate purse is one that frequently causes the first quarrel between husband and wife, and yet when once the point is decided a far happier state of existence is assured than if they go on, the wife having no settled amount for dress or household expenses, and being obliged to go to her husband whenever she needs anything. The bridegroom in the flush of the honeymoon may say that all be has is hers, and that there is a sweet delight in giving to her whenever she may ask. This sounds all very lovely and romantic, but according to the Philadelphia Times, in later years, perhaps, he may think she is calling to often, and, though not in so many words, may intimate: "Where is that quarter I gave you last week?" whereupon there will be tears and a scene, which would all have been avoided if she had been given a stated allowance. If the man were literally to follow out the line: "With all my earthly goods I thee endow," and be obliged to ask his wife for money whenever he wanted eigars or a new pair of shoes, the plan would not appear so charming as it does when the shoe is on the other foot. An allowance is a means toward economy, as well as a defense against many a wordy war. Knowing just how much she has to spend, the wife will apportion the total sum so that it will meet all demands, whereas when she is given \$5, \$40 or \$20 at irregular intervalsshe is apt to get into debt, and then another spell of weeping and recrimination is the result. A separate purse makes a wife have a sense of independence that should be hers by right, and all level-headed men will see the justice in an appeal for such, and though at the outset this arrangement may seem awfully prosaic and business-like the result will more than compensate for the sacrifice of romance.

She Stopped Work for Good.

It was nearly fifty years ago that a woman living in an Eastern Somerset town hung up her disheloth one morning after washing the breakfast dishes with the emphatic declaration: "There, I'm not going to do any more work." She was the wife of a farmer in very modest circumstances, was middle-aged, and the mother of a large family of children. Before that time she had been very industrious. She was as good as her word, and from that day did nothing more than toilet. Her daughters first, and later her son's wives, took the burden of providing for her wants, and so she has lived ever since. Her days spent from morning till night in idleness never seem to wear upon her with their monotony as they would upon



DOROTHY, POLLY AND L.

Derothy, Polly and L we three. Share every pleasure and joy that comes Dorothy, sitting upon my knee, For Polly, the peerless, pours the tea. And we revel he cookles and sugar plums. Search through the word. If you will, and try To find friends bound by a closer tie Than that which binds us good old chums. Dorothy, Polly and L

Polly, the peerless, has lost an arm, And a single eye in a broken head Has somewhat lessened her pristine charm; But Dorothy's love is a healing balm. And never a tear has the dear thing shed So we laugh at sorrow and care defy. While I sing them an old-time luilaby, ''Old songs are the best.'' we have often said, Dorothy, Polly, and I

Somebody'll saunter along some day Singine a song that I don't know. Dorothy'll linger to hear his lay. And the song will carry her heart away To the one who sings so aweet and low. And 1' Well-Til shake my head and sigh And think, perhaps of the days zone by When we were chums in the long ago, Dorothy, Polly and I -Edgar Wade Abbott

Princess Forget-Me-Not.

Once upon a time there was a little girl, who lived with her mother. She was called Sophie Murton; she was a very pretty little girl, but she knew it far too much, and so it spoiled her. She was always looking in the glass, and when she went out to tea or a party she always wanted to see if the she would pull her hair down several times, if her maid had not done it quite as she liked.

Her mother thought she was the most lovely and good child that ever lived, and she liked her much better than Alice, her younger sister, who really was much the nicer of the two. but she was plain, and had prominent eves and a very snub nose. They lived in a beautiful house at B-, in Scotland, surrounded by trees and

lovely mountains. One night, when these two were fast asleep in their cosy little beds (they each had separate rooms), little Alice woke up and it was quite light, although it was midnight. Suddenly a voice from a corner of the room said: "What is your greatest wish, Alice?"

"Who is it speaking? Oh, do tell me," said frightened Alice. "Don't be afraid; it is only the

Princess Forget-Me-Not." "Well," said Alice. "I haven't any very great wish, but please tell me who you"-but she had not time to say the last word, for before her stood a lovely lady, dressed completely in pale blue.

nearly 90, and appears to be, as she

Blow the bubble through the pipe in the usual way, holding the bowl downward, and resting it on a flat surface, which may be a table or whatever you please. Blow through the stem and gradually raise the pipe and you will have a cone shaped hat with a broad, flat brim, very much like the hats the Pilgrim fathers wore. Isn't it odd and pretty?

Your rubber tubing will now come into play for the gas bubble. Attach one end of the tubing to a gas jet and the other end to the stem of the pipe, and, having dipped the pipe in the water, turn on the gas, which will create a large bubble, and a smaller one that will rise to the top of the

deal of amusement. When you come to study natural philosophy you will clearly understand the whys and wherefores of all these curious things. and you will doubtless make a great many interesting experiments, by which you will be able to practically illustrate several important laws of

You may actually play ball with a good sized bubble. The bubble hav-ing been carefully blown, it may be tossed up by means of the covered ring, which will act as a bat, the bubble rebounding on the soft felt covering as if it were made of india rubber instead of air, soap and water. By adding a few drops of some harmless coloring fluid to the soap bubble solution you can produce colored bubbles, and you can readily fancy their delightful effect.-Delineator.

Wylle the Shepherd Dog.

nature.

Wylie was an exquisite shepherd's dog: fleet, thin-flanked, dainty and handsome as a small grey hound, with bow in her hair was all right or if her all the grace of silky, waving black brooch was straight, and sometimes and tan hair. We got him thus of Adam Cairus, the aged shepherd of the Newbie hirsel of whom we knew and who knew of us from his daugh-

ter, Nancy Cairns, a servant with Uncle Aitken. We had gone to Newbie heights to

look for a rare moss which grew there, and we stayed the night at the old shepherd's cottage, says Dr. John Brown in Spare Hours. Adam, who was an old man and

frail and had made some money, was going at Whitsunday to leave and live with his son in Glasgow. We hap been admiring the beauty and gentleness and perfect shape of Wylie, the first colley I ever saw, and said: "What are you going to do with Wylie?" "'Deed," says he, "I hardly ken. I canna think o' sellin' her,

though she's worth four pound, and she'll no like the toun." I said: "Would you let me have her?" and Adam looked at her fondly-she came up instantly to him and made of him -and said, "Ay, I wull, if ye'll be good to her;" and it was settled that when Adam left for Glasgow she should be sent into Albany street by the carrier. She came, and was at once taken to

She said to Alice, "Come with me; I all our hearts, even grandmother want to take you somewhere;" and liked her; and though she was often before Alice knew where she was she pensive, as if thinking of her m tiger, or in fact, any wild animal and her work on the hills, she made kept alone grows very lonesome. In herself at home and behaved in all retheir natural state wild beasts always run in pairs. They love comspects like a lady. When out with me, if she saw sheep in the streets or road panionship, and when put alone they she got quite excited, and helped the ecome so lonesome that when anwork, and was curiously useful, the other animal, even though it is a being so making her wonderfully rabbit, is put in the same cage with happy. And so her little life went them they refrain from killing it so on, never doing anything wrong, alas to have its companionship. We ways blithe and kind and beautiful. have heard of many instances of But some months after she came there men being alone, shipwrecked, if you like, making strange friends. Why not a lion? It always made me was a mystery about her; every Tuesday evening she disappeared: we tried to watch her, but in vain, she was alfeel bad to think of this tiger in vays off by 9 p. m., and was away all Hamburg killing his little friend: night, coming back next day, wearied still, even men at times turn on their and all over mud, as if she had travfriends. eled far. She slept all next day. This went on for some months and we could make nothing of it. Poor, dear creature, she looked at us wistfully when she came in, as if she would have told us if she could, and was especially fond, though tired. Well, one day I was walking across he Grassmarket, with Wylie at my heels, when two shepherds started broken its wing. We killed it, and, looking at her, one said: "That's dressed it carefully and threw it into her; that's the wonderfu' wee bitch the cage of the lions, but they would that naebody kens." I asked him not touch it. and it finally had to be what he meant and he told me that taken out and thrown away. I have for months past she had made her aprepeatedly put pigeons alive into the pearance by the first daylight at the cage, just to see what they would do. "buchts" or sheep pens in the cattle market and worked incessantly and I have thrown grain down among the lions, and the pigeons have actually to excellent purpose in helping the got down and hopped around the big shepherds to get their sheep and brutes, even hopping on their backs, lambs in. The man said with a sort the lions making no attempt to disturb them, even seeming to enjoy of transport: "She's a perfect meeracle, flees about like a speerit and their companionship. never gangs wrang; wears but never "There is something strange about grups and beats a' oor dawgs. She'sa this which is rather difficult to experfect meeracle and as soople as a plain. To my mind it argues that a Then they related how lion is not brutal in his instincts. maukin." they all knew her and said: "There's Savage, he undoubtedly is. Fierce at that wee fell yin; we'll get them in all times, but florce with justice. I noo." They tried to coax her to gentle, but off; and for many a day that "wee fell yin" was spoken of by these rough fellows. She continued this amateur work till she died, which she did in peace.

ndeed, the more the merrier. THE LION HAS FRIENDS.

BIG ANIMALS THAT MAKE PETS OF SMALL ONES.

Professor Darling Tells Some Interesting Incidents_The Fearlessness of Pigcons Among the Kings of Beasts-A Rat's Queer Friendship.

Professor Edward Darling, than whom there is no more profound student of a lion's life and character in the country, has made many curlous experiments with his five big beasts.

"I never saw a lion kill a rat or mouse," said Professor Darling, "and I have had many of them put in the first and float about inside of it up to cage with my five llons. My attenthe ceiling, where it will remain for tion was first drawn to this when I some time. Several bubbles of this was on my way from London to Batasort may be made to float overhead, via, in Java, on the ship Rotundo. I and by putting a lighted taper to had my five lions with me, and in them they may be exploded without a the quarter of the ship in which particle of danger and with a great they were housed were many rats. One day I saw Leo, my favorite lion. lying down and holding between his paws very loosely a monster ship rat. I thought perhaps that the cat instinct in the lion had made him catch it, and that he would probably play with it awhile, then eat it, and so I watched. Imagine, however, my surprise when I saw him looser

> We were a long time making .a trip, and every day this ship's rat went into Leo's cage and the two played together as gently as two little children. I made several attempts to capture the rat, hoping that perhaps I might take it ashore with me but I could not succeed and I promise you that old Leo did not like at all my attempting to interfere with the pet. When we got to Java

we had to take the lions out and Leo had to lose his pet. He could have killed that rat a thousand times, but he never did it.

There was another instance subsequent to this where Leo had a pet rat which makes me believe that the lion has a real fondness for the rodent. It was in 1881 in Calcutta. We were playing at the Maiden, one

> of those gigantic places in far India. and when I went in to see my pets one morning I saw that Leo had found another rat for a pet. My five lions were all together, but this rat would play only with Leo. There were many other rats in the place,

but the other lions would not look at them. It seems to me to be a fact that the lions consider these little animals too small to be touched. have known of rats being tound dead in a lion's care, but 1 believe they were simply killed by the lion roll-

ing on them or stepping on them through carelessness, but lions never eat them. "In Hamburg once I knew a case

of a sick tiger to whom it was deemed necessary to give some fresh, warm blood to tone up his system, and to further this end a live rabbit was put in the cage with the tiger. One would naturally suppose that the tiger would have killed it instantly, but such, however, was not the case. The tiger played with the

Rev. Mr. Gormly made some re-marks at the Free Methodist revival rabbit for days before he would touch it. He finally killed and ate it. "My theory is this: A lion or a meeting at New Brighton. Pa., about

tributed from steam pumping stations, at a pressure of 775 pounds per square inch, and used to drive dynamos in small district stations by means of turbines. These are to supply the local consumers through a low pressure, two-wire circuit sys- in all ages, beginning with the tem. It is figured out that the cost of coal per sixteen-candle power per hour will be only . 025 cent.

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HAVE THE SMALLEST HANDS.

American Women Take the Lead, Followed by Their Sisters in Austria. The women of North America have the smallest hands in the world, and next to them come the Austrian, Spanish, French and Italian ladies. Those of the fair Spanlard, according to the New York Tribune, are often spoiled by coarso fingers, rounded at the tips. Russians have long, but beautifully formed hands. The hands of English women of rank are aristocratically shaped, but they are long and sometimes too dry. The French grande dame takes the best care of her hands all the world over. Germans are generally endowed with large and flat ones, with enormous fingers. A typically beau-tiful hand is that of the duchesse de Mouchy, (nee Anna Murat); it is very small, delicately formed, with taper fingers curved

little at the extremities, and almond nails. The hand of the vicomtesse de Galard is exquisite. It recalls Canova's statues of which the hands are smaller and more aristocratic than those of the former Greek models. Two of the Austrian archduchesses are noted for their lovely hands, the Archduchess Elizabeth. mother of Queen Christina of Spain, and the Archduchess Maria Theresa. sister-in-law of Emperor Frances Joseph. Of fair Frenchwomen who can boast of a charming hand the duchesses of Ayen and Mouchy

are among the best known; also the princess de la Tour d'Auvergne and the princess de Wagram, the duchess do Luynes and the princess de Poix, Mmes. Yturbe and de Mieri, though Spaniards, have hands as perfect as their feet, and the duchess de Morny is another of the peninsular beauties whose hands are good. A charming specimen of the Russian hand is that of the duchess de Sesto-long, but superbly made, while those of the duchess de la Rouchefoucauld and of Lady Randolph Churchill, nee Jerome. afford illustrations of the lovely little hand of the North American woman. Most Parisiennes wear 6} or 6} gloves. These are not the smallest sizes for



TRAGEDY AND COMEDY.

abomination. It makes the hand

look larger instead of smaller.

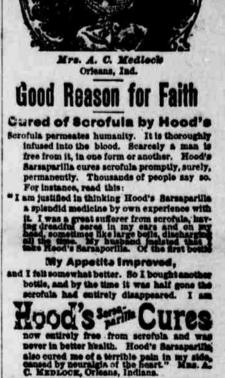
An American now in Lima, Peru, sends home a literal translation of a Lima newspaper's account of the last great football game in New York. The correspondent assures the editor and his readers that homicide is no infrequent feature of the sport, and bids American critics of the Spanish bull fight keep silence hereafter for very shame.

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Athletics Athletice being the feature of the

age, it is proposed to add a special athletic department to the Paris ex-

hibition of 1900. There would be

retrospective exhibition of athletics

Olympian games and the combats of

the gladiators in the Roman circuses,

Scraps of pie crust fried and served hot are a dainty addition to a lunch table.

A nice dish is ovsters stewed for one minute in rich milk or cream thickened and spread when done on slices of buttered toast.

There is nothing nicer than fried bread, or, as the French cook calls it, "pain perdue." It is made of stale bread soaked in milk and sugar and dipped in beaten yolk of egg, and then fried in boiling lard. The bread must be cut in thick slices, and must not soak until it falls to pieces; it may, when done, be sprinkled with cinnamon.

Marrow toast is a cheap and appetizing dish. For a few cents the butcher will bring you a lot of marrow bones. Take the marrow out as unbroken as possible, cut it into bits and boil for just one minute in salted Willis, who refused to recognize water, which must be boiling when his then struggling and impecunious the marrow is put in. Drain, place in a saucepan with salt, pepper, chopped parsley, and the juice of a lemon. Keep this hot and make toast and spread the marrow on it.

Relief for Tired Feet.

There are a great many women who suffer martyrdom from tired and aching feet. Particularly are housewives so afflicted. There are many reasons for this, and tight shoes do not solve the problem of "whyfor."

One woman found herself almost in-capacitated from work. In sheer desperation the bought a pair of "congress" slippers. Those that are made of black prunella and have low heels and rubbers at the sides, the favorite shoe, in fact, of Queen Victoria. They were two sizes larger and considerably broader than her regular size. After wearing those in the house for a week she found that she could go on the street for a whole day in her neat button boots and not suffer. Since getting that first pair of "congress" slippers she has worn nothing else when about her work. She says it is the next thing to going barefooted, and it is the relief from any pressure on the veins and muscles that has helped her.

Another woman has a cushion six inches thick, made of cotton batting, large enough to stand upon comfortably, which she puts in front of the table when she washes dishes, mixes bread or pastry, mons, etc. she says the relief from contact with the hard floors is a wonderful "rester."

A Fin de Siecle Miss.

A very pretty and somsitive girl of about 17 was hurrying through Thir-ty-first street, New York, when she was met by a benignant elderly gentleman, probably an unale. He acgosted her familiarly and ezclaimed: inking my broadsword lesson," said | and live unhappily ever afterward.

has ever been, in the best of health.

Codfish Hash.

One pint of finely chopped, cooked salt fish, six medium sized potatoes. Pare the potatoes and boil half an hour. Drain off the water, put the potatoes into the tray with the fish. and mash fine and light with a vegetable masher. Add a tablespoonful of butter, one egg, pepper and four or five tablespoonfuls of milk, and mix all together. Lay two or three slices of salt pork in a spider and fry till they are crisp. Take them out and put the fish and potato into the middle, and press it out equally so that the fat will be at the sides.

When browned, loosen the crusts from the sides with a knife, and turn it out upon a hot dish. If it is done right, it will turn out whole and nicely browned.

Fifty Cents for a Sketch.

For her first story sketch, "The Model Minister," Fanny Fern received, it is told. fifty cents from a Boston publication, the Mother's Assistant. Mr. Bonner, in some reminiscences, tells of her spirit in relation to a public discussion as to whether she was or was not a sister of N. P. sister. To settle the matter Fanny Fern wrote a letter to the Tribune saying that by a sudden dispensation of Providence a few years before she had lost all her relatives, meaning that her husband had died and her brother, though alive was dead to her.

Orange Loaf Cake.

Beat the yolks of six eggs to a cream, with half a pound of powdered sugar and two onnces of softened butter. Add the grated rind and pulp of improved method. three oranges. Take the pulp out with a spoon, saving all the juice and rejecting the core and seeds. Sift together half a pound of flour and one teaspoonful of baking powder, and stir it into the cake alternately with the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Pour quickly into well greased tins and bake in a moderate This is nice baked in little pans of fancy shapes, and when done aip them in orange leing. Lamb Steak.

oven.

Cut some nice steaks from a loin of lamb. Dip them into the well-beaten yolk of an egg, and season them with a sprig of parsley, minced fine, the grated peel of half a lemon and a little salt, popper and nutmeg. Fry the steaks to a nice light brown in hot butter. Thicken a large cupful of rich gravy with about an ounce of butter, rolled in flour; add two dessertspoonfuls of wine and a dozen oysters. Let the gravy boil up, put in the steaks, and let them get thoroughly hot, and serve with forcement balls or plain.

The Old Novel and the New.

"What is the difference between the old novel and the new?" I am asked. Here is a sentence which will just answer the question: In the old fiction they marry in the last chapter and "Why, Dora, where are you hurrying live happily ever afterward; in the ring, and behold you will have a "How about Simpkins' new story; this time of day?" "I've just been new they marry in the first chapter double bubble glowing with beautiful did he make anything out of it?"

was gliding swiftly through the air. and suddenly they settled on the ground. And there was Alice sitting down, with the princess by her. open-

ing an iron door. "Come down here. Alice, we are going down a well." So saying, she opened the door and they floated softly down. "Won't you get your lovely dress

wet?" said Alice.

"Yes; but I can make that all right as soon as we are at the bottom." All at once they bumped and the princess opened another door. They were in a most perfect garden, with flowers everywhere, and a little stream which looksd quite like an ordinary one to Allce.

"Now," said the princess, "I am going to dry your dress." So she dipped the little girl into lovely cool water, and when she came out her dress was quite dry, and Alice looked at her reflection in the water, and she had changed to a most beautiful child, instead of the plain one she was before. They walked on, and went up a well this time, and suddenly Alice found herself in her own little bed. after a great whiz through the air.

The next night the same thing happened to Sophie, but instead of being pretty, she was made plain as a punishment for being so very vain.

Soap Bubbles.

If you have ever tried blowing soap bubbles, and I fancy most of you have, you already know what a fascinating amusement it is. Heretofore you have used only a pipe in blowing the bub-bles, and no doubt believed that other means were not possible. But my little friends have many things to learn, and among them how to create the glistening bubbles by a new and

You have been in the habit of making the soap bubble solution with warm water and castile soap, have you not? Try adding a few drops of glycerine to the water which must be almost thick with soap and you will obtain all the pretty primary hues, which you know are the colors of the rainbow. The object of having the water very soapy is to produce a stronger film and thus a more durable bubble. When the film or outside of a bubble is very frail and thin the air

inside presses against and quickly breaks it For the bubbles which we are to undertake to-day secure a clay pipe, a rubber tube, which you can buy of any druggist, and a wire ring somewhat larger than the rim of the pipe. Fasten a handle to the ring by which

to hold it. By-the-bye, you might have two such rings, and neatly cover one of them with a piece of felt, the purpose of which you will discover later. The solution ready, you may begin. Take the uncovered ring in the left hand and the pipe in the right, holding the bowl downward.

Dip the pipe in the solution, and blow the bubble. This bubble may be blown to an enormous size and will mamma. hang from the ring. Then again dip the pipe in the water and blow a second the pipe in the water and blow a secon bubble into the first, also through the

colors. Of course, any number of "Yes; a fire in the kitchen stove."

believe everyone of my lions has a stop and be caught, but no, she was conscience; I know everyone of them knows the difference between right and wrong; they know their won-drous power and are charitable. They would never attempt to injure something which in no way could do them harm. The study of

A Duchess

the matter in her own mind: "And

girl, "I shall marry a Dutchman!"

Horrible Rumor.

a lion, his habits, character and The older children talked about capabilities is one of the most interwhat they would like to do and be esting I know. It offers a field as yet comparatively unknown, but the when they grew to manhood and womanhood. Little Annie, after lismore one goes into it, the more time tening intently to what was being said, felt that her turn had come, and, one takes to find out what a lion is the more he is convinced that he has rightly been named the king of looking up into mamma's face, said with an air of having finally settled beasts.

An Indian Woman's Work.

I shall be a duchess when I grow up." The report of the Indian postoffic "Why, my darling," said mamma, with an amused look, "how can you be a duchess?" "Oh," said the little shows that in the Punjab a native woman, who is entirely illiterate has acted as "postman" for twenty years or more. The woman has wonderful memory and never de-livers a letter to the wrong person. Little Frances came home from the Our own postoffice reports do not, like that of India, tell of carriers indergarten and announced that she had refused to take hold of Freddy being stopped by hands of robbers or by wild elephants. Last year, how-ever, the Indian postal authorities Brown's hand when the circle was "Why was that, Frances?" aske were able to congratulate themselves on the fact that none of their ser-"Because, mamma," replied the invants had been devoured by mandignant little lady, "I heard a rumor that Freddy Brown squeezes little girls' hands."-Judge.

Antworp's Lighting Scheme. A singular scheme of electric lighting is about to be carried out in Antworp. Water is to be dis-

a young woman who recently died which caused a young man who had been a close friend to the girl to give the minister a sound thumping. Had it not been for the interference of others it is believed he would have killed him.

"The grim humor of the camp waged eternal warfare on the general despondency," said General Gordon. On one occasion a prayer meeting was held in camp, and one of the soldiers was called on to pray. "Oh, Lord," he said, "we are in the midst of a terrible battle and in an awful lot of trouble. We hope you will take a proper view of the matter and give us

MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS.

At Saltsburg, Austria, a maa was kept prisoner in a cellar for fifteen years, during which he never saw a

Warren Antill of Henry county, New York, has a house on wheels and a traction engine to haul it when he wants to move.

At a late banquet in Boston all those present spoke to the one toast, "My occupation, its nature, difficulties, attractions and opportunities."

The Kingston, Ontario, school board has adopted a system by which it will provide free to the pupils, paper, pens, pencils and scribbling books.

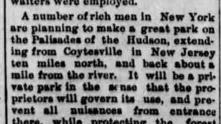
A French priest stationed at Jerusalem has been the fortunate finder of "a talent of the time of King David." It was unearthed in his dooryard.

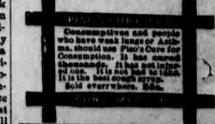
There is an old Mexican law which prohibits a ninth marriage. A muchmarried American, in ignorance of the law, violated it, and is now in jail in Colima.

In Morocco preparing the bride for the wedding ceremony is no small matter. Her face is painted white and red and her hands and feet are dyed yellow with henna. It is proposed to erect a new build-ing for the chamber of deputies in Paris to cost four and a half million

francs. The present hall is so small that members are much crowded. The valuable collection of autographs which Charles H. Christian of

dinner, had thirteen dishes on the menu, salt cellars were emptied about on the tablecloth with studied carelessness, the chairman broke a large mirror and each guest a small one, and, to cap the climax, only cross-eyed waiters were employed.





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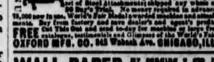
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Orange, N. J., has sold to W. H. Derbyshire. a Londoner. includes, among many others, an epistle from all but one of the presidents of the United

States. London's Thirteen club, at a recent

the victory." "There is another peculiar thing about lions,"added Professor Darling. "and that is that they will not ear the flesh of a fowl. You might tempt them with a canvasback duck or the daintiest squab, but they would rehuman face. fuse it. This is a scientific fact. I have tried it many times. I remember once having a swan which had

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Almost Perpetual Bloomer orange tree flowers during the whole of the summer; the nearly the whole of the summer; the fruit takes two years to arrive at ma-turity, so that for several months in the year a healthy tree exhibits every stage, from the flower bud to the ripe fruit. This gives the trees their rich appearance during the principal fruit months, when the emerald tints of the unripe and golden hues of the mature fruit mingle with the dark folloge of fruit mingle with the dark foliage of the leaves, while the bright blossoms present make a charming contrast. The flowers of the arbutus or straw-berry tree in similar regions are pro-duced in September and October. The fruit which succeeded the flowers of the previous year begins also to ripen about the same time. Fir trees bear about the same time. Fir trees bear their spines (which are true leaves), their flower buds and their fruit (the cone) at one and the same time. Flowers and ripe nuts are seen together among the fronds of the cocoa-nut palm. The cotton plant, the fig. the Australian cherry and the small wild cranberry also bear flowers, leaves and fruit together.

Laughing Gas Crazed Him.

Laughing gas does not seem to be altogether a safe thing to take. August Sachse, a burly porter in a New York establishment, wanted seven teeth extracted the other day, and the dentist gave him the anaesthetic. He came out of the dental chair apparently all right, but after he got home he complained of a pain in his head and could not sleep. The next day he went to his work, as usual, though in pain, but he had hardly returned home in the evening, when he suddenly went violently insane. He was taken to the hospital, and the physicians there said that he was uffering from dementia brought on by the gas. The dentist says that he has used it often, and never knew any harm to come of it before.

Quite Liberal.

The corporation of London has determined to spend a sum not exceeding \$5000 in extending hospitality to the delegates of the Young Men's Christian Association, who will as-semble in London in June to com-memorate the jubiles of that institu-tion. One of the "twelve young men" who met together and started this association in a small room in St. Paul's churchyard—now close onto fifty years ago—is still living, in the person of G. Williams. The Young Men's Christian Association now possesses in the United Kingdom 843 branches, numbering 87,464 members. Taking the world at large, it is stated that there are 5453 branches, with a membership of half a million of peo-

The Communicants.

The latest statistics gathered from all quarters of the globe place the Protestant communicants of the entire world at 106,000,000 and the Roman Catholics adherents at 201,000,000. "The estimate for the Protestants includes all of the denominations of that church. In the United States alone the Roman Catholics claim 6,370,838 adherents, of which number 2,548,335 are adult members. Statisticians say that it is very difficult to to deep or shallow cultivation by the obtain accurate information regarding amount of rain. always leav. the actual number of Catholic communicants, as in their estimate they claim as adherents everyone in any way connected with their church. The number of adherents only is given.

relative to the propriety of hilling potatoes during the early period of their growth, and time European THE FARM AND HOME. writers have recommended the

protects the tubors from the sun's rays as in their growth they are crowded upwards. There is do doubt that hilling will protect them from the sunlight when the planting is quite shallow, so that the forming

Cultivating Strawberries.

pect a crop.

tubers must necessarily have a thin layer of earth above them. But if In my last letter I promised to say they are planted deep enough, or something about cultivation, etc. That brings us to the most difficult four or five inches, in deep, mellow soil, this practice in not necessary. part of growing strawberries. The and the new potatoes will be formed seasons are so varied, the soils so deep enough to be out of the reach of different, that we can lay down no definite rule that must be strictly the sun's rays. In the experiments which we have made in past years, with a depth of only three inches in one portion of the field and five inches in another, and in a deep. adhered to. It must be understood by your readers that I am only giving my manner of doing this, after years of experimenting and study, during which I have gained the ap-pellation of a successful berry grower, writes G. W. Williams in well pulverized soil, the crop in the the Journal af Agriculture. I have learned much more by the failures I have made than by the success obsimilar trials, with like results. tained. If any one launches out into

Rough Bark on Old Trees. the berry business thinking he has If fruit trees are properly cared for there will be no rough bark on the full assurance that he is not going to make any failures he will be them, even after they grow old. Thrifty growth causes the tree to slough off the dead unused growth in sadly disappointed, for we frequently meet with failures under the most flattering prospects and care. After which sap does not circulate. Make years of experience and association the trees thrifty by liberal feeding, and there will be no rough bark on them to furnish a harbor for the cod-ling moth. Stripping the rough bark from the apple trees will doubtwith them, studying their habits and investigating their peculiarities, we gain a knowledge that we may, with a reasonable degree of assurance, exless expose many cocoons of this in-We must get varieties suitable to

practice. stating as a reason that it

sect and insure their destruction. as our soil, or by artificial means make they will perish when drenched by the soil, as near as possible, suitable to the variety, and get them at the proper time. I prefer to set just before the bloom bud opens, always pinching it out clear back to the leaf spring rains, as they most certainly will be if uncovered from their hiding place. We do not regard this rough bark as of much advantage for protecting the trunks of trees from bud. If the bloom is left on, the cold in winter or the sun's rays at all seasons. If it were necessary plant will almost exhaust itself trying to produce the berry, and when the berry has ripenad-which it may young trees would be easily injured,

whereas they are generally more healthful than are old trees. - Amerdo in an imperfect manner -the plant will be very puny and will take the best part of the season to regain lost ican Cultivator.

vitality. After having set in rows four feet apart and about two feet for For the Cabbage Worm. A. S. Fuller's remedy for the caban average in the row, if the ground bage worm is spraying the plants with is nearly level and not inclined to coal tar water of the right strength, drain well I run one furrow with a and prepared in the following manner: single shovel plow in center between About two quarts of coal tar are put the rows; this draws the excess of in an open vessel, which is then set in water from the plants. I cultithe bottom of a barrel, and the barrel vate about the same as any other hoed crop. As soon as the grass and weeds begin to appear, or is then filled with water. In two or three days the water becomes impregnated with the peculiar odor of the before, if there has been no hard rains to "pack" the soil, I go twice tar. The water is then sprayed or sprinkled abundantly with a watering in a row with a one-horse harrow. pot over the cabbages, and it pene-trates every part, the odor driving This can be made by any farmer at small expense who has a dozen old away or destroying the worms. The barrow teeth. Make it in the form water evaporates and carries away the of an A, putting handles to it so it odor of the tar from the cabbages.

can be guided, and hitched to the pointed end-following with a hoe. The same tar may be successively used. It is said to be quite efficient. mercly working the surface; but if there has been heavy rains, I use a Farm Notes. More milk and butter is ruined by five-tooth cultivator and let it down

deep to loosen the ground-even caves and collars than any other one deeper than the roots of the plantscause following with a narrow-bladed hoe It is a good plan to mix the meal or a four-tong potato hoe (not potato for the fowls with boiling water, for this partially cooks it and makes the

fork) and loosen up the soil between the plants. This I do every ten food better. days or two weeks until late sum-Pay good wages to the man whom mer or carly fall, being governed as

you expect to milk your cows, if he is worth it, and if he is not do not hire him at all.

Will Abolish It.

The use of the knout by the Russian According to a late report of the police as a punishment for various director of the mint 19,570 silver dolfenses is on the eve of abolition. lars with the date of 1804 were coined This step, it is stated, is due to the during the year. To day less than a direct intervention of the czar, who, dozen of them are known to be in exhaving by some means at length beistence and each is worth a smail forcome aware of the excessive and, in tune. There were 150,600 half dolmany cases, unnecessary use of this lars coined in the same year: at presinstrument of punishment, ordered ent but one is known. Whatever the governors of the various prov- became of the coinage of that year is inces to specially report on the sub- one of the unsolved governmental ject. Women, girls and even chil- mysteries. Thirty-two years later dren have not been exempt from this there were only 1000 of the 1836 barberous mode of punishment. dollar pieces coined. Yet anyone who which in many cases has resulted in has \$5 to invest can get one of them the victim being maimed for life. for a pocket piece. A cool \$1000 would not buy an 1804 doilar.

A Legend.

What once passed in Poston for a practical joke has been perpetrated in

Never Lie Down.

never been seen to lie down in their

It is generally supposed that the tone. A flagstone in front of Fancuil staleness of bread arises from its be-Market bears the deeply chiseled im- coming actually drier by the gradual print of a large human foot. The loss of water; but this is not the case. deep planted part was between ten and twenty per cent greater than the shallow portion. Other planters within our knowledge have made stooped down beside the idler and out- ternal arrangements of the molecules

lined his foot upon the pavement. of the bread. A proof of this is that When the countryman returned on if we put a stale loaf into a closely the next market day he found that the covered tin. expose it for half an hour outline of his foot had been chiseled or an hour to a heat not exceeding into the stone and he took this broad that of boiling water and then allow hint to get out of busy men.s way.

ance and properties to the state of new bread. There are some horses that have

Fast Book Agents.

Dollars of 1884.

The Resson.

lives. Some horses that continue to A few successful women book work for years always sleep standing. agents find it profitable to canvass but their rest is not complete and New York suburbs with coach and pair. They sell only expensive books. liable to refuse to lie down when first houses with confidence, send in a dress richly, approach well-appearing card that bears no business mark and are usually ushered into the drawingroom or library and received with consideration. The cost of traveling about in such fashion must be something near \$5 per day and. appar-ently, there is enough profit in the business to justify the assuming of

An electrical parcels van is now to be seen gliding along the streets of London steering in and out of the thickest traffic in the easiest manner. It is claimed that the cost of working a two-horse van by electricity does not exceed 4-cents per mile. A speed of thirty miles an hours can be attained, and if the estimates of the owners are realized we may yet hope probably owing to that fact. The pit to see a revolution effered in street was found to be sixty-tour feet deep. it had been covered over for some

Pretty women who are stupid are roses vithout fragrance.

In Idaho are found springs of nat-ural gas, which are said to furnish Frozen-Then on Fire! Like the application of ice to the small of one of the most remarkale sights of your back, is the sensation produced by the chill that precedes the fever of malaria. Then the country. The springs are about 100 miles from Boise City, at the botcomes the roasting stage, when every vein throbs and is scorched as if with liquid fire. tom of a deep canyon. The rock there Then you well nigh dissolve in exhausting Then you well nigh dissolve in exhausting perspiration that leaves you as limp as a wet dish rag. These alternating torments are not remediable permanently with quinine. which is, moreover, a most damaging cumulative poison. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters drives out the foe and repeis its further attacks. It is the leading medicinal safeguard against malaris all over the continents of North and South America. Guatemala, the fistmus of Panama. Mexico and Australia. It regulates the liver, stomach, bowels and kidneys, en-riches the blood, and promotes appetite. Sieep and digestion. It is not only a medicine, but an effective cordial welcome to the most deli-cate palate. Rheumatic tendency is counter-eacted by it. is of a porous nature and is perforated by numberless small holes and fissures through which the gas escapes. These jets of nature have benn set on fire at various times by tourists, until the whole ground for the space of an acre or more is covered with jets of flame. It is a charming spectacle at night.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

Housekeepers Should Remember.

The Government Chemists, after having analyzed all the principal brands of baking powder in the market, in their reports placed the "Royal" at the head of the list for strength, purity and wholesomeness; and thousands of tests all over the country have further demonstrated the fact that its qualities are, in every respect, unrivaled.

Avoid all baking powders sold with a gift or prize, or at a lower price than the Royal, as they invariably contain alum, lime or sulphuric acid, and render the food unwholesome.

vith ridicule.

New Paying Material. A new material for paving is being introduced into London. It is comit to cool it will be restored in appear. posed of granulated cork and bitumen pressed into blocks, which are laid ike bricks or wood paving. The

special advantage of the material lies in its elasticity. In roadways it fur-nishes a splendid foothold for horses. and at the same time almost abolishes the noise which is such an unpleasant feature of city traffic. It is used in Australia with good results.

feet wide. It is regarded by engineers as indicating constructive talent as wonderful as that which raised the Egyptian pyramids. The antique bridge of Suen-tchen-

Cotton Belt Route. Cotton Beit Route. Account of the Presbyterian General Assembly at Nashville, Tenn., in May, the Cotton Beit Route will sell round trip tickets to Nashville, Tenn., and return at one lowest first-class fare for the round trip, tickets on sale May 13th, 14th and 15th, limited good to return June 4th, 1894. For further information address. S. G. WARNER, G. P. A., Tyler, Tex. A. A. GLISSON, T. P. A. Ft. Worth, Tex.

Silence sometimes removes and some-

All causes are not bad because they mile

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mes conceals a deficiency.

as there are heroes in the novels.



their joints and sinews stiffen. Young horses from the country are placed in a stable in town, and the habit may become confirmed unless special pains are taken to prevent it. Sick horses are very apt to refuse to lie down. They seem to have an instinctive fear that if they lie down they will never be able to get on their

feet again.

non.

Fell in a Pit. A remarkable accident occurred on

the expense. Electric Vans. a piece of land at Poynton, England. rented by the Manchester and Salford Co-operative Society from Lord Ver-Under the superintendency of Mr. Bellies the land was being plowed. In crossing the field the horses suddenly disappeared, snapping the chain traces and almost dragging down the plow. The driver was on foot and escaped with his life.

vehicles.

Sangolite.

Spangolite, a very rare mineral, has been found in some Brittish Museum specimens of copper ore from the St. Day mines of Redruth. Cornwall. It occurs in deep emerald-green translucent crystals of a hexagonal form, ending in truncated pyramids, and is in reality a hydrated sulphate and chloride of copper and aluminum. Only one other sample of spangolite is known.

Chinese Buycott.

Twenty-five Chinese of New Haven are boycotting a Sunday school, because the police raided the opium and fan-tan joints.

Chinese "L"

In Chinese the letter "I" has 145 notice a farmer with acres and acres ways of being pronounced and each pronunciation has a different meaning.



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ground in the fall as nearly level as The sheep that shears an unprofitpossible.

able fleece should be weeded out. When the runners start out keep Every flock needs weeding out in the them turned longways the rows. spring as well as the fall. This can be done by getting up close It is considered by many that over to the plants with the harrow or feeding fowls on corn is the cause of cultivator. When the runners have apoplexy. When chickens fall off met between the hills begin to "shy' the roost at night they are generally off a little from the plants giving affected with this disease. them a wider berth that they may By testing the quality of the spread sideways. By the time the ant making season is over you heifer's milk you can tell whether to keep her in the dairy. If the quality should have a matted row ten or twelve inches wide. Never allow is poor, discard her, for age does not improve the quality as it does the them to get over twelve inches wide. quantity. I find that cutting off runners does not pay and I have discarded the

Clip the wing of a newly bought practice except where 1 want to raise queen, at least enough to mark her. says Gleanings; then if she disap-pears and another takes her place by a few extra large berries for exhibition, the thinner the vines the any means, you'll not blame the queen-dealer for cheating you. larger the borries, the thicker the vines, if the rows are not too wide, the more boxes per acre but the Spread out a little from the humsmaller the berries. This system of drum course of agriculture. Grow more fruit. Have a better garden. cultivation is given where space is

Give more attention to the dairy. limited as is the case on nearly all farms (?). Mr. Editor, did you ever Consider the chickens a source of profit. Make everything pay that can be made to pay. brush, sumach or wild grass and Home Hints. weeds, how stingy he was to set apart an acre or two to the raising Never put tea leaves on a light-

of berries, and even "that after he colored carpet; they will surely leave has tasted the good gifts from his neighbor's borry patch?" stain. Never slice apples for making ples; When land is not limited, a pice

juarter and core, and if an apple is and easy way to cultivate is in what is known as the hill system. To do this we set the plants four by three large cut each quarter in two pieces. Sift a tablespoonful of pulverised sugar over the top of two-crust ples before baking, and see how delicious feet apart and cultivate both ways with the harrow and cultivator. This saves much time and hoeing. it makes them.

Nothing will give such a polish to glass, even the finest, as slightly moist newspaper to wash it, and dry To keep them in hills, take a piece of steel one and a half or two inches wide—an old piece of buggy spring is the very thing—about two feet long. Got the blacksmith to draw newspaper to give the finishing touches. Planc keys yellow with age can be cleaned by a dilution of one ounce of nitric acid in ten ounces of soft one edge out like a knife, making it good and sharp, bend it in a circle

water. Apply with a brush and wash off with fannel.

good and sharp, bend it in a circle welding the ends together, drill a hole on either side opposite one an-other and rivet to these holes each and of a three-fourth rod previously bent like a bucket bail, only it must stand up higher. Draw three or four inches of the rod together in the center, weld and sharpen like the shark on a pitchfork Bore a After thoroughly sweeping a dingy carpet, wipe it with a damp cloth partially wrung out of a mixture of water and ox gall in the proportion of two tablespoonfuls of the latter to a gallon of lukewarm water. the shank on a pitchfork. Bore a hole in the end of a three-foot stick

To cleanse glass bottles that have and drive on over the shank same as held oil, place sahes in each bottle and drive on over the shank same as a fork handle, and your "machine" is ready for use. When the run-ners begin to set plants lay them back close to the plant until you get about half a dozen plants nestled around the parent plant. Now as they begin to send out new unners the all directions groups the and immerse in cold water, then heat the water gradually until it bolls; after boiling an hour let them re-main till cold. Then wash the bot-tles in scapsuds and rinse in clear water.

Steel knives or other articles which runners in all directions, go over the have become rusty should be rubbed with a little sweet oil, then left for a field and set your clipper over each bunch, pressing it down and cutting off the runners. Do this as often as is necessary, and by fall you will have a beautiful round hill eight day or two in a dry place, and then rubbed with finely powdered, un-slacked lime until every vestige of the rust has disappeared, and kept in a dry place wrapped up in a bit of fannel.

have a beautiful round hill eight inches in diameter. Of course you can make your clipper any size de-sired. Let me repeat, that where land is not so much of an object, the hill system gives more borries and larger berries for the amount of in-bor bestowed than under the matted row system, but if room is limited, the latter system will yield most for the amount of room occupied. Never allow the plants to form a solid mat all over the ground. of fannel. When putting gloves on, always begin by buttoning the second but-ton; then, when buttoned to the top you can easily fasten the first but-ton without tearing the kid. Never remove the gloves by pulling the fingers, but by drawing the part covering the wrist over the hand, and iseve them thus wrong side out for some time before turning them to their proper shape. Always lay gloves lang thwise; nover roll them. The question has recently come up

recruitin g in Alghanistan is practiced under somewhat peculiar The man who is easiest approached is circumstances. The ameer has just usually hardest to get away from.

commanded one of his chiefs to enlist 100 foot and twenty-five norsemen as a body guard. If the full number are not forth coming within a month the chief's income will be cut down in proportion to the number of men defi-

How They Recruit.

Natural Gas Springs.

A Chattanooga Cat.

A cat in Chattanooga has been in the habit of lapping beer from a saucer in a saloon, and is a confirmed toper. It gets drunk two or three times a day and sleeps off its debauches. The proprietor of the saloon prizes the cat and thinks of trying the gold cure on it.

Exposition Next Fall. Great interest is being aroused throughout Virginia and the south over the exposition which is to be held in Richmond next fall. The necessary guarantee fund has been secured, and arrangements are being made for cheap railway transportation.

Out at Last.

A delinquent tenant in Whatcom, Wash., laughed at all the landlord's

Fashiens Change.

their spurs and their saddles.

of the roof.

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efforts to legally remove him from the now. house. At last the landlord forced him to get out by taking off a portion T. JACOBS OIL Perfect Gura of WORN NIGHT AND DAY LASTIC Fashions change as frequently among cowboys as in refined eastern BURNS, BRUISES, SCALDS, ciety. These extend to their hats. CUTS AND WOUNDS. Young Wives_ WHO ARE FOR THE FIRST TIME TO UNDERGO WOMAN'S SEVEREST TRIAL, WE OFFER . "Mothers' Friend" A remedy which, if used as directed a few weeks before confinement, robs it of its Pain, Horror and Risk to Life of both

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ished with new, fresh and choice be our excuse for not attempting it. of spirit in the governor. The musical concert by Mrs. H.

For District offices. Sto.oo ty arrived here on Friday of last week choice selection of music, recitations, the greatest danger, is the spirit of For County offices, 5.00 from a trip over the western portion tableaux, songs, a charade and a anarchy and communism, something

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as of the skill of their accomplished York and Pennsylvania, commencing -Ladies Emporium keep on hand at their dress making parlor the lat-

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-Mr. Max Stern, the occulist who Ramsey and Mrs. Newt Millhollon ism that will cause that class of peo-

school of Mr. Willard Robison of Cisco, will be found timely and valuable to all Hoop Drill by 20 little girls was very who have orchards, if they will but pretty, while the Little Alphabetters put his suggestions into practical by 26 little boys and girls, each with use. Mr. Robison has agreed to a letter, showed admirable training

ham reunion. There were a number The Free Press would like to give of other prominent people in town a full write-up of these exercises by and some speaking was indulged in the pupils of our public schools, but at Turner Hall, the governor being lack of space and impossibility of do- one of the speakers and, we are ing so in a way to give just credit pleased to note, he let out some very -W. W. Fields & Bro. Keep their and praise to all, where so much is strong democratic ideas, ideas, by

> Among other things he said: "One -Mr. W. T. Andrews and Judge R. Jones' music class came first, on of the greatest curses to this country, C. E. Smith of Trockmorton coun- Tuesday night, and embraced a and the one which threatens it with

drama. There were no failures, but that we thank God Texas is free from. -Mr. John Trammel of Stonewall the admirable skill and precision of This spirit of unrest which has recounty was trading with Haskell the young ladies in rendering their sulted in armies of unemployed men merchants Thursday. He reports several parts gave evidence of their seems principally confined to Cal-We are authorized to announce fine rains in Stonewall county, good own aptness and proficiency as well ifornia, Kansas, Colorado, Illinois, New

> teacher in training them. This was at the Pacific slope and going east. perhaps best illustrated by the two We all have sympathy for the poor little fairy like tots, Mamie Hamner and unemployed, many of whom are and Ethel Alexander, in their recita- honest and worthy, but they are some tion of "What Can We Do to Help times misled by a spirit of anarchy Mamma,"which was rendered without and communism, which is the result a break or the least show of awk- of paternalism, in government. They wardness. The duct, "Pitsburg Glide have been taught to depend too

If the governor had been sincerely converted to these ideas before he The entertainment on Wednesday forced the Southern Pacific road to night was by the children in the 1st, haul Fry's army free of charge-an and 3rd and 4th grades, Miss Sallie act of communism and of paternal-

Misses', and Children's at any price advertised to be in Haskell about teachers. The program consisted of ple to look to the government to you want, from 10 cts up. Come and this time, writes us that pressing recitations, drills, short charades and help them through the world rather see tor yourself. Ladies Emporium business demands on his time have a burlesque operetta in two acts,"Po- than to rely upon their own energies -Judge Sanders had a lesson in prevented him from keeping his ap- cahontas," in which there were sev- - aye, if the governor had been congeography at the concert the other poinment, but that he will come in en characters, assisted by a band verted to these ideas before he of braves in war paint, and a bevy of fought his campaign for governor, ap-

--Standard prints at Ladies Em -- The article published in this Indian maidens. It was a frolic that pealing to the passions and prejujust suited the youngsters and the dices of men, it would have been audience was highly amused. The better for the governor, for the state and for democracy.



-Miss Effic Koonce is visiting her father and friends at Haskell.

-Why is it that Ladies' Emporium is selling so many fine suits? Because the ladies can get just what the style demands at lowest prices.

-The school being closed it is now in order to revive the literary society.

-Navy and Linea beans, 20 lbs for a Dollar at S. L. Robertson's.

school entertainments.

your dresses, hats and slippers.

tend the Baptist 5th Sunday meeting est of litigants and the public. We on Paint creek to morrow.

-Six spools best thread for 25 cts at S. L. Robertson's.

-Misses Irene and Susie Reeves of Kons county are visiting friends with the admonition to the people here and taking in the school enter- that the selection of a district judge tainments.

-A nice lot of slippers and low them, and they should investigate cut shoes. Call and see them at the character and qualifications of S. L. Robertson's.

vertisement on 1st page;

women and children received to-day [honestly administer the laws. at S. L. Robertson's.

-Mr. Jas. Graham and wife, residing on the Robertson farm, were day, so Dr. Neathery informs us.

-For quality, variety and prices Democratic Executive Committee of W. W. Fields & Bro. can't be excell- said county to meet in my office on ed on groceries.

Mr. W. W. Fields and family spent for the purpose of considering: Fork and fishing this week. caught some very vice fish.

-The Ladies Emporium is now in the lead with the largest stock of made. dress trimmings and fine footwear in and the prices will convince you.

-A Mr. Moody from Jones county was in Hakell yesterday trading. This fact is mentioned to show how Haskell enterprise and Haskell prices are drawing business.

wools and fine wash fabrics

furnish us an occasional article on the subject of fruit growing in western Texas. He has made a success of it and may teach you how to do so if you will follow his advice.

-On last Saturday afternoon Messrs Ed J. Hamner of this place and Mr. W. T. Andrews of Throckmorton, address-d a small but anpreciative audience at the court house on the subject of their candi-

-Miss Allie Coffee is spending a dacy for the district judgship. few days in town and visiting the Each referred briefly to his antecedents, showing his connection with -Go to Ladies Emporium to get the law and the courts and outlining his ideas as to the management of

-A good many people will at- the district court for the best intercannot go into details of what they said and do them justice without consuming more space than we have

at our disposal for the subject, so, leave them with this brief mention. is a matter of grave importance to

the several candidates offering for the -Dr. Milton, dentist, of Denver, position without passion or preju-Col., will be here on May and, and dice and select the one who has the remain about eight days; see his ad- cleanest record, qualifications being equal, and whom they believe will

-Hamiton-Brown shoes for men, without partiality or favor fairly and

-----Democratic Call.

By virtue of authority vested in presented with a fine boy on Thurs- me as chairman of the democracy of Drug Store. Haskeil county, I hereby call the

May the 5th, 1894, at 2 o'clock p.m. wife. She never has to mend. Ev- dress fabrics, trimmings, &c in our And if you want a-

ery pair warranted.

The Grip.

two or three days camping on Clear 1st. Whether or not the demo-They cracy shall nominate candidates for

> the county offices, and if so, how and when said nomination shall be during all its past epidemics, war- of styles.

Haskell. They bought them to sell state and district conventions shall each and every case if taken in time. and patients take the ordinary care be elected.

> 3rd such other matters as may to avoid exposure. Another thing be brought before said committee for that has been proven, that those who their consideration.

J. C. BALDWIN, Chairman. The committee consists of I. C.

by A. P. McLemore. Land Sim Brotch

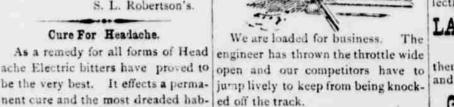
their assembling at the front the stage from their several positions | costs only \$2.00 per 100 square feet. Makes in the ranks to spell out words and | good roof for years and any one can put it Gum-Elastic paint costs only 60 cents per phrases. Playing school was well gat h bbl lots, or \$4.50 for 5-gal, tubs done and the attention of the audi- Color, dark red. Will stop leaks in tin or ir roofs, and will last for years. Try it ence was directed to a fine illustra-Send stamps for samples and full particulars

tion of a promontory. Our county superintendent of public instruction 39 & 41 West Broadway, will exhibit this illustration in the public schools of the county. The five little grandmothers were "daisies.

On account of the rain Thursday evening the program set for that time was abandoned, and the entertainments closed last night with the presentation of "Uncle Josh," drama in four acts, in which the pupils were assisted by two or three young gentlemen of the town, but, as our forms were closed before the play . we can give no report of it.

-Everything sold low for cash a S. L. Robertson's.

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itual sick headache yields to its influ-If you will call at our store, examence. We urge all who are afflicted ine the superior quality of our goods to procure a bottle, and give this and make a comparison of prices of remedy a fair trial. In cases of habit- goods of similar quality (if you can ual constipation Electric Bitters cures find hem) elsewhere you will underby giving the needed tone to the bow- stand why theabove remark is true. els, and few cases long resist this Your attention is particularly calmedicine. Try it once. Large bot- led to our choice stock of stylish and tles only 50 cents at McLemore's superior quality of hats for men and boys, as also to a choice selection of

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