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ery first, third and afth Friday nights of each Ed J. Hamner, C.C. E. H. Morrison, K. ofR. 8 Elmwood Camp of the Woodmen of the

ets and and 4th Tuesday each month J. E. Poole, Con. C. G. B. Couch, Clerk.

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CLAY county went dry by a majority of 301. A \$40,000 oil mill will be built at

Brenham. GREENVILLE is to have an oil mill to cost \$50,000.

A \$25,000 oil mill at Ladonia soon to be in operation.

MEXIA Texas is to have a \$10,000 light and power plant. A \$30,000 bagging and tie concern

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opens her mints to the unlimited coinage of silver. Mexico seems to be as two-edged as the late lamented democratic convention of Kentucky .- Florida Times-Union.

A very interesting part of the exhibit to be made by the department of Household Economies of the Woman's Board, at the Cotton States and International Exposition, will

stoves will be shown in operation, and the process fully explained, Aladdin's Oven, an invention of Mr. Edward Atkinson, the famous statistician, will also be shown. By means than is possible in the two or three

of this oven, the heat from an ordin- days farmers' institute, valuable as these are. The calling together of ary oil lamp will cook a dinner. farmers for the scientific study of Some idea of the enormous proeconomic subjects under professional portions reached in pork packing may be had when it is known that during the four months ended March , Western packers paid out \$71,-689,000 for live hogs, and for the year ending the same date \$172,679,-000. Add to this \$60,000,000 paid out at sea-board and other Eastern localities and the total is \$232,000,-000, or a daily average of threejuarters of a million dollars .- Mon-

A Lesson from California. A Field Argument.

The southern farmer has learned "Hem," said the Wheat to the Posome costly lessons in the school of tato, as it shivered in the cold, "you experience, but he has learned them appear to be very comfortable coverwell. He has learned at last that it ed up as you are, but you needn't does not pay to raise only cotton and make such awful eyes at me for shivto buy everything else. The general ering out here. Someone will take disposition to diversify crops is one you up one of these days and warm of the most encouraging signs of the your jacket for you and then you will times. California once depended be glad to cool off a little bit."

solely upon the mining interest, but "Don't give me any of your chaff," a gardener here and there soon responded the Potato starchily, found that there was more gold for "you're just getting to an age when him in fruits and vegetables than he someone will be coming along to put could find by the chancework of a head on you, but you wont have a delving in the bowels of the moun- grain of sense until you can grow a tain. The gardens, orchards and fuzz on your upper lip."

vineyards grew and vast fields of "You ain't much, anyhow," retortwheat were opened up. The fisher- ed the Wheat; "it takes a man and a ies were developed. Manufacturing small boy to keep the bugs off you, industries were established. Cali- and they have got to salivate your fornia has led in this great lesson of old Irish soul with Paris green in opening up new lines of exterprise order to keep your soul and body toand employment. In nothing is this gether-"

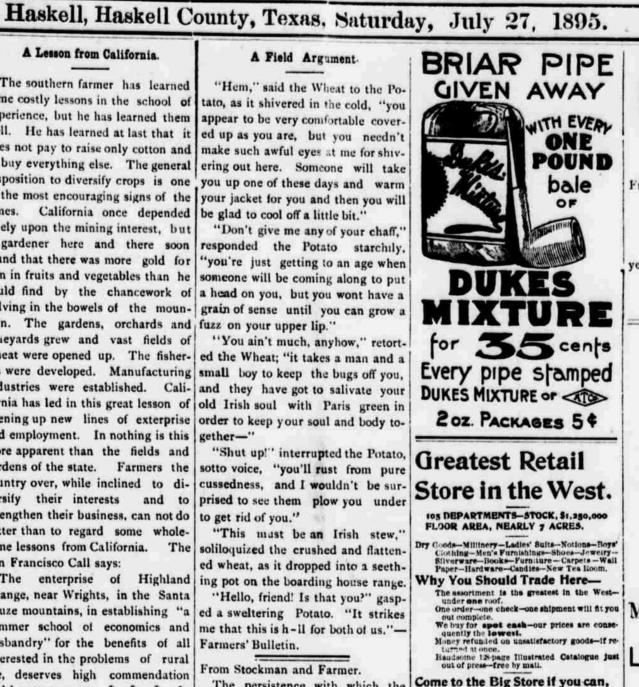
more apparent than the fields and "Shut up!" interrupted the Potato, gardens of the state. Farmers the sotto voice, "you'll rust from pure country over, while inclined to dicussedness, and I wouldn't be surversify their interests and to prised to see them plow you under strengthen their business, can not do to get rid of you." better than to regard some whole-

"This mast be an Irish stew." some lessons from California. The soliloquized the crushed and flattened wheat, as it dropped into a seeth-The enterprise of Highland ing pot on the boarding house range.

Grange, near Wrights, in the Santa "Hello, friend! Is that you?" gasp-Cruze mountains, in establishing "a ed a sweltering Potato. "It strikes me that this is h-ll for both of us."-Farmers' Bulletin.

> From Stockman and Farmer. The persistence with which the cotton grower sticks to low priced cotton, instead of growing pigs, is a good thing for the northern grower and better still for the packer. No wonder Armour says that his southern pork trade is worth that of two

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perhaps realize only twenty or twen- tion of the state and Stanford unity-five cepts per bushel, will be to versities with the summer school inteed it. Feed it to hogs and you will sures instruction of the highest type. receive much more satisfactory re- and the connection of the grange turns than you would from the sale secures economical management.

of it. It seems to us that the farmer The Call go es on to say that the who sells his corn at 25 cents per demands of the markets of the varibushel and pays his merchants 121/2 ous products will be carefully disto 15 cents per lb. for bacon should cussed and that the proposed lessons wake up to the necessity of feeding and lectures are designed to perhis corn to hogs and raising his own suade the farmers to diversify his interests. Schools of this kind are meat, and the expediency of raising badly needed in Texas and in other

some meat for market. THE tenth annual state fair

to discuss the economics of the farm Dallas which opens Oct. 19 and it is quite probable, judging the fucloses Nov. 3 of this year promises ture by the past, that the whole to be the most successful fair ever shooting match would be captured by held in the state, and the people of the sparcely settled western coun- wild-eyed political apostles, each intent to convince and scorning to learn, ties will make a great mistake if they fail to make a good exhibit there, and so turned over to unprofitable such as most of them could do, and and untimely campaign wailing and thereby lose a chance of capturing trancing. It such schools should be a portion of the tall immigration. organized and kept free of the hyp-The products of Haskell county, as notic touch of the political charlawell as those of many other western counties, are of a greater variety and tans of the day they would help

much finer growth this year than along materially the encouraging ever before, and we feel confident will compare favorably, in point of luxuriance and yield per acre, with any of our sister counties of the castern portion of the state. Has-

kell county should by all means News. make an exhibit; one which will show forth to the home seeker her advantages as a home for the farmer, the stock raiser and all other classes of enterprising and law abiding peo-

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ter still there may and will come a year when it will be, and the old New Discovery in the house and his family has always found the very adage "make hay while the sun best results follow its use; that he shines" is very appropriate right now. would not be without it if procurable. G. A. Dykeman Druggist, Catskill, If properly put up, forage will keep N. Y., says that Dr. King's New bright and sweet for years in this Discovery is undoubtedly the best Cough remedy; that he has used it in his family for eight years, and southwestern country, and the farmers and stockmen will be doing the that it has never failed to do all that proper thing by laying up a good is claimed for it. Why not try remedy so long tried and tested. supply of forage which will be need-Trial bottles free at McLemore's ed some other year. Drug Store. Regular size 50c. and

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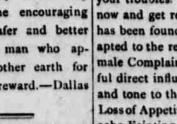
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HASKELL, TEXAS.

It is a singular thing roat when nan gnes slow on food he is called . 2.611.1

A tisin named -Morris has won a 1555,000 dawsuit. Who says there is cotaing in a name?

A North Dakota prophet gives the warld just minitemi w the yet before having to hand in its clockel.

If Jim Corbert talks as much at home vs he does through the public prints it is no wonder the wife is sking him for

Marl Twaln has reherated his state ment that Americane ought to do more wiching. It is evidently across time

Miss Willard using "Why are not men more behatiful? They really don't need to be. They, do enough neart-smashing now, ugly as they are.

A Californian won a beats by giving sleeping-car. It is not the first time a sufficient income. Scarcely had he that love has stooped to one of lower familiarized himself with the duties of birth.

Pacific coast papers assert that "two during the present season.

It was unnecessary for Dr. Talmage to assure a reporter that he enjoys good digestion. Everybody knows the doctor is an optimist, and optimism and indigestion are never found in company.

Anatomists, to separate the bones of a skull, frequently fill it with small beans and place the whole in a basin of water. The beans swell and slowly split the skull. The force which beans are capable of exerting under these conditions is equivalent to the average pressure in the boiler of a steam enzine.

Large numbers of Japanese laborers are arriving at California ports and swarming into the labor markets. It is said that during the jast year 10,000 of them have secured employment to the exclusion of white laborers. The inother ox altogehter.

Mrs. Mignon Elliott of New York ap-French novels. Of course there was lisher, which she promptly did.

THE CUBAN PATRIOT LOVED UNWISELY. HIS REPORTED DEATH AT

HANDS OF THE SPANIARDS.

Occurred on the Same Day on Which the Woman to Whom He Was Devoted Was Married to Another-The Man's Romantic Career,

> N the day that Jose Marti, the Cuban revolutionist, is said to have fallen with a gaping wound in his throat, the woman he had loved passionately but hopelessly was married to another. He had first met her in New York City, where she had been one of

his pupils. She was of Spanish descent an orphan, well connected, a clever mu-sician and an amateur song writer. Marti had been recently appointed Consul for Argentine and Uruguay in New York, but he continued to teach Spanish history and art. A widowed mother and several sisters in Cuba were dependent upon him, and he was coma young lady his lower berth in a pelled to employ every means to secure

his Consulship when the agitation for Cuban revolution broke out. Clubs were formed, meetings were held and Marti plunging into the movement, became almillion dollars' worth of wheels from most immediately its recognized head Eastern manufacturers," mainly Chi- and front. Then came a demand from tago, have been brought into California Spain that the South American republics which had given Marti his Consular post should have as their representative



JOSE MARTL leader of Cuban insurrectionists, Marti. Japs can have all the fun they wunt warned secretly by a friend, sent in his with the Chinese, but a Japanese in- resignation before either country had vasion of the United States is goring the chance to remove him. "I no longer the chance to remove him. "I no longer of the girls and handed it to the judge. Seprement any country," he said: "I am The girl is 10 years old, Cook said. The benceforth only a Cuban patriot."

At that time Marie Desquez, the preciates the affliction of having a descent though she was, showed Marti pretty face. When she was in a book a sympathy which won his heart. It store one day she found to her horror was a hopoless passion from the start. that a publisher of sensational litera- and he must have recognized it as such. ture had used her photograph to adorn. He had a wife and child in Cuba, but althe front page of a number of flashy though he had been estranged from them for years, the young woman, only one thing left for her to do, and too fine a sense of honor to respond to that was to bring suit against the pub- his love, had she felt an equivalent affection for him. This she did not feel. A previous attachment to a man from

An increasing number of iourists go whom she had been temperarily es. MRS. CORBETT SEEKS DIVORCE.

sociations with Marth Whatever may

But still one may know sufficient of 1 to sustain and give courage for the rest of one's life. Thy desire to see me to-day, thy pibus and eloquent desire, reveals to me that between thes and me is that strange and divine power born only of the exchange and union of two suffering souls. Thy face is before me, and I seem to feel myself filled with the light of thine eyes. And here, with soul newly kindled, here I sit in my empty

Worldly wise-in other words, filled full to the lips with principle and the decorous ideas of the world-the young lady felt that she could not afford to give this great man any affection that might at any time be turned to reflect unpleasantly upon her. She had had her own romance, and was somewhal cynical and incredulous. She was capaole of bitter remarks at times, even to Marti, for whom she had a profound reverence. She would never marry; she would believe in no man as a lover. And with an increasing sense of right and conventionality on her part and of hopefulness and of misery on his, the romance of Jose Marti dragged to at end. In his last letter to her he said "It may be that you will love some one; may even be that you will be reconiled to the lover who caused you such pain before we met. It may be that you will believe in him again, and consent to unite yourself to him for life. And when that time comes-remember I have told you this-I shall be lying dead with a bullet of the enemy in my suffering heart. And so I shall not grieve: and thou mayst be happy."

HIS CHILD'S LETTER.

is the Means of Reducing His Sentence quent blue eyes, that seem almost Three Years.

father to return home so they all could that subject is woman suffrage. years the other day. In the United States District court Judge Price; sentenced Ira J. Cook, William H. Morrison, and William B. Thomas each to four years in the Missouri penitentiary-Cook for counterfeiting and the other two for having apparatus for ounterfeiting in their possession. They were caught in their rooms with a mold and other things used in making bogus coin. Judge Priest at first gave Cook seven years. The prisoner was understood to have passed counterfelt \$5 bills on rather a large scale. His operations were in southern Missourl nd northern Arkansas. From that egion nearly forty complaints reached he federal authorities of the passage of alls identical with those floated by him. But having given Morrison and Thomas only four years, it seems that Judge Priest thought he had been unduly severe with Cook, for he called him back and asked him about his fam-Cook said he had two little girls, ity. and their mother was also living. He drew from his pocket a letter from one note contained thoughtless words of

one who evidently had no comprehension of the magnitude of her father's offense or the seriousness of his position. She hoped that he would soon be with them again and she and her sizter were going to write to the court to let their papa come home. She had no doubt the judge would do so, and then they would all be happy once more. Judge Priest read the letter and told Cook that his sentence was re-

duced to four years.

sled down in her present to me. She is IS YOUNG AND TRIED. a charming talker, in the parlor as well as an the platform, and her countries

MRS. CARRIE CATT MAY SUC-CEED SUSAN B. ANTHONY. Her Presidential Bacm Launched at

New York-she is supported by Elizabeth Cady Stanton-Leaders of Equal Suffrage.

(New York Correspondence.) RS. CARBIE Chapman Catt 19 to be the next president of the National American Wom-an's Suffrage association. She will suctheny, who has been president since 1892. and who was in 1.4 turn the successor of Mrs. Elizabeth 6

first street, Bensonburst by the Sea. That is where she is to be found in the summer, but in the winter she is away good part of the time lecturing of he cause to which she devotes her life the emancipation of women from the thraldom of nonvoting obscurity. She travels from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from Lake Superior to the Gulf of Mexico, and her name is known wherever woman suffrage is spoken of

wavy hair, is Mrs. Catt. She has eloblack in some of her changing moods. A child's loving letter to her father, when she becomes interested in her oupled with its pathetic plea for the subject, which she is sure to do when

her eye that reflected the good nature within. She is the kind of woman that would make nervous people forget their Cady Stanton when that fady ratired after holding the position since the hurry and become almost as composed formation of the association twenty- as herself. If she was ever afflicted with the nervous hurry that is characfive years before. Mrs. Catt lives in a beautiful country home on Bay Thirtywer H. In her while cortain surnits wrapper, with a bortha of soft in fulling full around her neck and shoulders and a white silk shawl, she was most without anything old about her except her years and her wealth of sile very white hair arranged in rows of soft curls. In answer to a suggestion that she A pleasant-looking woman, with clear-cut features and light brown. Stanton said in a surprised tone:

right. Bible,' that I hope to finish before What is the 'Woman's Bible

be happy again, reduced the sentence "I do not know any hing about being. Why, it is a commentary on the bible of a counterfeiter at St. Louis three made president of the Woman's Suf-in the line of common sense. Women

has done a great deal for the cause of

her speech and there was a sparkle in



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umber of Authors Earning Go comes Larger than Ever. Not all of the truly worthy authors of

women, in that she does not make encnies of the men, but rather onlists past times have been condomned to penthem - a her side by her persuasive ury and vagabonage. Some of them, . b on the contrary, have acquired fortunes by reason of the liberal compensation

Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton is today one of the facist remarkable wom-on in the world. She is in her eightloth maid for one of his novels at the rate of paid for one of his novels at the rate of Occupies the \$232 per day for the time employed in the O'Leary col scar, but is as electrons in mind and size per day for the time employed in the O'Leary college. Upo almost as much so in body as if she writing it, and his total literary earnalmost as much so in body as it are writing it, and his 500,000. Byron got these words: "The great free and so the pioneer in the ings aggregated \$1,500,000. Byron got these words: "The great free and so the pioneer in the ings aggregated \$1,500,000. woman's suffrage cause and is still \$20,000 for "Childe Harold" and \$15,000 originated here and extended woman's suffrage cause and is still \$20,000 for "Childe Harold" and states of grinteed here and extended working for it. She was the first presi-dent of i association and it was through her efforts that it was formed through her efforts that it was formed to be for his noems, and not a cent When Mrs. Stanton was seen in het only \$290 for his poems, and not a cent pretty home in this city she was in 4 for the immortal "Elegy," out of which

pleasant mood (but that she always is). the publisher made \$5,990; but that was and she entered into conversation with because he had an eccentric prejudice ceed Susan B. Ans, the writer willingly. She said she was against taking money for writing. the writer willingly. She said she was against taking moust become of from of pig iror, which tramps are very, very busy, but she did not show it Tennyson had an annual become of from of pig iror, which tramps are to many very busy. in her manner. She was deliberate in \$40,000 to \$50,000 for many years, though in the early part of his career. when he wrote "Maud" and "In Me-moriam," he realized next to nothing Longfellow sold his first poems, includ-

hurry and become almost as composed ing some of his best ones, at very low figures, but he lived to receive \$4,000, or \$20 a line, for the "Hanging of the teritic of Americans, and particularly Crane." and when he died he was worth of New Yorkers, she has got entirely \$200,000. Whittler left an estate of \$200,-000 and several of the leading American prose writers have done quite as well. These are exceptions, it is true, but they serve to modify the general rule, the incarnation of lovely old age, al- and to show that in cases of superior merit, literature has proved to be not-

ably profitable.

It is safe to say that the present rates of pay for literary work of good quality are higher than those of any preceding had not given up all work yet Mrs. time, and that the number of persons Nobody ever did and as far as the who are earning respectable incomes in ascertained nobody ever wanted that way is larger than was over before

MOLTEN METAL AS CARGO.

known.

to Mill By Train.

the Cleveland Rolling Mills Company's killed it. central blast furnace to the Newburg mills as sedately as if this traffic were of long standing. The plan, put into operation last Monday, is a perfect success, says the Cleveland Leader. It takes just fifteen minutes for the metal. after it is poured into the big ladle cars, to reach the mixer in the mills, some five miles away. Eight trips are made n day, as follows: At 6:20, 8:20, and 11:20 o'clock in the morning, at 2:10 and \$:10 o'clock in the afternoon, and three trains at night. These trips are made at a time when the tracks are practically cleared. Thus delays are avoided. Indicates a healthy condition of them which would be expensive, for if long tem and the lack of it shows that a ly cleared. Thus delays are avoided, continued the metal would cool and the stomach and digestive organs are we purpose of the special delivery thus be defeated. At the rolling mills the car is raised on a hoist to the mixer, the ladle is tipped by machinery, and the liquid metal poured into the mixer. Relieved of their load, the cars amble back to the furnace at their leisure,

in time for the next trip. About 500 tons of hot metal is thus arried every day over this long railroad route. The Cleveland Rolling Mills Company has to pay a pretty figure for the freightage, it is said, but there is economy in the operation.

Sambo's Close Call. It was a Tennessee Methodist class leader who had before him a six

months' probationer, whom he was

is reported Mrs. Catherine O'Leary ractious con which

in October, 1871. th cost Chicag -story bri monia. where is 7

milked by lamplight.

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A Long Jamp.

Nearly everyone who looks on the window of the Washington m ment wants to know if anyone committed suicide by jumping The only thing that ever did jump the monument was a cat. It so that when the monument was be

built a cat climbed the scaffold when it had reached 500 feet deep The Liquid Iron Carried from Fornace it was high enough and jumped According to the legend the Great pots of molten metal go daily reached the ground unburt and skimming along the Erie railroad from settling its fur when a wandering

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in these complaints.

"What? Give up all work? I? No. indeed; I write for the newspapers along when I have anything say, and I am busy on my 'Woman'

many people who have traveled all over Europe but know but little from per-

this generally, but now, it is claimed have been the attitude of the revoluthat many people spend the summer in itonist towards her, she consistently as-Europe because they can do it cheaper sured him that she could never consider than they can remain at home. But it him more to her than a friend. A day is rather melancholy to meet with so came when she was led to believe that some sorrow might come to their con tinuing to see each other, and when he called on her one afternoon she bade sonal experience of their own country. the servant say that she had gone away Then she stood and watched from be-

A cry of despair has gone up from hind the curtain with tearful eyes. She the Fife county council. Scotland, on did not see him again until two years the subject of the abuse of the public after, when they met by chance in a public place, and he spoke to her of his life work and of his having spoken in highways in that county by cyclists, and they have adopted the course of public in one of the great Tampa meetpetitioning Parliament on the subject. ings-in English. He did not know, h The difficulty is that cycling offenders said, how much power had come to him. will not connive at their own capture, but he believed it was because he had but almost invariably as the Fife coan- been thinking of her. "Yo te quiero-cil pathetically urge, make off at their yo te quiero!" he exclaimed, and then ni partecteally urge, make on at their they parted for the last time. But in highest possible speed after a contra- these months of their acquaintance vention or on being challenged.

cinnati has secured the co-operation of teristics of his refined and poetle nature. the city government in providing plies. In one of them he said: of clean sand for little children to play there seems to whisper, as if softly disin on vacant lots in different parts of the city and in a corner of one of the parks. They urged that this provision song, I hear a voice that now I never for the play-instinct of children would shall cease to hear. I know, alas, the add to the health and happiness of the realities of life and the terrible impos-"tots." It is a wise movement. No sibilities of arranging it to meet the delarge park is complete without some sires of a noble soul; and a compassionsuch provision for the children.

United States is one of the remarkable any death could be-if one must live features of our system of progress.

There are nearly 5,000 of them; and a recent writer points out the significant fact that with the single exception of the county, there is not a single skill division of our government that has not adopted this form of educational vervice. The Nation, the States, the cities and towns have libraries for genoral use, and the work of the librarian has become a regular profession, with requirements of systematic study and training.

Johns Hopkins, a young millionaire of Philadelphia, rode fifteen miles on a bicycle the other day and died a few ! hours later from overexertion. The hieycle is a good thing, but it is not wise to push it along too hard.

The ex-Queen Lilluokalani of Hawaii is very anxious to know what the newspapers say about her. There is a press to her address in Honolulu everything earth like a flag rent in pieces. I know that is printed in the press of the that if one would live out one's life with United States concerning herself and dignity to the end, although one may her lost cause.

The Pueblo Indians are a moral race. They have resisted all attempts of taste for the "firewater."

In consequence of the large number of students who have applied for adempire.

Marti wrote many beautiful letters to the young woman-letters which, even The Women's Civic League of Cin- in the translation, bear many characputing with the empty air, a little voice that troubles me. Within me, like a

ate man may live to my years without being burdened with slaveries and anguishes. But I know also that life is The growth of public libraries in the impossible-and more frightful than



MARIE DESQUEZ. with the soul in solitude-with the great and tender soul in solitude, and with clipping bureau in New York that sends every hope shattered and failing to the not know the greatest happiness, it seeds that another soul come in the hour of agony and of despair to console and strengthen and to give new life to our own. I would never be an instant at thy

traders to introduce whisky and play- side if I believed I wrought thee any ing cards into their midst. They are harm. I feel that I could bear thee as a about the only tribe that have not a little wounded bird in the palms of my hand. And again I see thee as when we parted last-walking slowly, slowly, as reluctant to leave me, and each step

of thine is as a kiss. For after knowing me thou shalt suffer less; never even in mission to the new medical high school thy greatest loginess shalt thou feel for women in St. Petersburg, the au- thyself alone. Thou shalt turn to me thorities have decided to admit female and live day and night in my heart -- as students to the medical departments & bird in its nest. I have seen the birds of all the universities in the quasian in their happy nests in the depihs of since last October, when a fire in the of all the universities in the quasian in their happy nests in the depihs of mine killed five men and scourged the

to His Conduct.

The beginning of Pugilist Corbett's "happiness" was very romantic. It was



MRS. CORBETT.

in San Francisco, when the champion was but an amateur athlete, that he first met Miss Allie Lake. She was studying in the state normal school. Opposition by parents on both sides strengthened the mutual attachment and finally led to an elopement to Salt Lake City. This was in 1886, and since Lake City. that time the pugilist has not spared any expense which would condu his wife's comfort. His home in upper New York cost him a round \$28,000, and of late he has been living away from it and has given Mrs. Corbett \$100 n week. But this is not enough to compensate for the other woman in the case, and Mrs. Corbett has signed the papers looking to at absolute divorce from her

SMITHTON IN LUCK.

husband.

A spring in Pennsylvania That Flow: Pure Whisky.

While Silas Jones, a farmer living near Smithton, Pa., was dig-ging a trench in the east side d a hill Saturday he struck an abandoned well and detected the fumes of whisky. Digging through the walled sides he discovered liquor trickling through the rocks. Tasting it he found it to be superior whisky, When he recovered from his surprise

Jones procured a barrel to catch the drippings and suspended operations. Today he will try to discover the source of the whisky spring. There are sev. eral distilleries in Westmoreland county. Some people think the whisky comes from barrels buried in the hillside many years ago, when a distillery is said to have stood near where Jones discovered the spring. Other people think that Gen. Braddock, when on his march to Pittsburg, hid the whisky as he passed near this place, and being killed in an engagement with the In-dians the secret died with him. One reason for this belief is the finding of a cannon ball that was turned up by Farmer Jones' pick. The discovery has caused great excitement all over West-moreland county. Many people came

Entombed for Months.

The remains of George Brown and Anthony Grujiniskie were found in the Luke Fidler mine at Shamokin, Pa. last week. They had been entombed in me. The happiest life that is possible | mine so that it was flooded.

frage association," she declared as the need more common sense, philosophy writer was ushered into her parlor. "I and science in the training of the have not been officially told of it and I minds and less religious fanaticism. did not know that Miss Anthony in- am trying to analyze passages that honest Christian life." tended to retire it is rather peculiar need explanation and to render then that the news should become public be-clear to the women whom I expect will

Catt said this suggested that her force played in some way or other. of character would make her an ideal head of a large organization. Then Bible," Mrs Stanton said: she admitted, in answer to a leading question, that she had heard it whispered that she was to be the president. ligious views and blinded to many ob but that it had been entirely informally. Said she:

Anthony had said that I would be the most eligible person for the presidency. am now chairman of the department of organization. I have worked a great deal with Miss Anthony, but so have we all. I am sorry that this story has got out, because it may create jealousies. People may say that I am ambitious and that I am trying to push

myself forward, although I am sure at such is not the case. The report has been set afloat by a friend of mine, who no doubt means to be kind. Hut often one's friends are one's worst enemics. Anyhow, the election will not take place till next February at Washington, so there is plenty of time to settle upon a nominee In speaking about her own work as

a lecturer and organizer on the road Mrs. Catt said: "I have only just got home from the south, where I have been all the winter

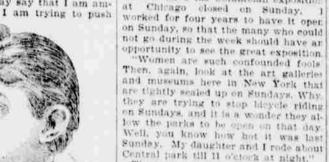
and spring. We have just completed our spring work of canvassing and organizing there and we are much pleased with what we have accomplished. In the fall we shall go to the southwest and push woman's suffrage with all the energy and determination that we to Smithton to inquire about the spring. can muster."

Mrs. Catt is a young woman. She was born in Ripon, Wis., and was educated at the State Industrial College of Iowa, going from that institution int the study and practice of law. She has spent most of her time of late years between California and Washington D. C., but her husband's business, that of civil engineer, requires him to be in

read my book. It involves much read

determination with which Mrs. ing and study, and I am always emvious truths because they are afraid of

being irreverent. And yet, does it no seem absurd that the great God of al "A friend of mine, who is a friend of Miss Anthony, told me lately that Miss these worlds should give us this little book, this bible, with all its faults and inconsistencies, and call it His inspired work? It needs revision indeed. I believe in freedom of thought and of action for women as well as for men Just look at those foolish women who tried to have the Columbian exposition



went on: "It is all very well for the rich man with his horses and carriages and every

comfort and luxury that wealth car procure, but it is death to the working-

a stuffy room, gasping for air and becoming more depressed than if he were at work, whatever the religious fanat ies may say. Then there was the world's fair. Why, when they were keeping the exposition shut on Sunday a big man came along and they actually opened it for his personal benefit." In speaking of Mrs. Catt Mrs. Stan

ton said: "The election will not take must expect new evils. mature to be talking about Miss An thony's successor. Mrs. Catt is a moscharming woman and thoroughly fitted often, dollars thrown away. for the responsibilities of president o the Woman's Suffrage association. The him when it appears in print. ly be equal to them."

Recruits are not admitted into the infantry regiments of the English arms would be a pleasure to help them. under 5 feet 6 inches in stature and s girth around the chest of not less than thirty-four inches with the arms raised above the head.

Origin of Coolie.

The word coolle, or kholee, is East

Indian and means mixed race, forming two-thirds of the population of Gujerat, children if they could be seen, but not but the name is given indifferently te heard.-From the Southwest. It would be better for many grown-up New York, and she has practically set- | any Indian porter or laborer.

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questioning for admission to all the Wilness of the church

Well, Sambo," said the class leader, 'I hope you are prepared to live a Christian life in accordance with your profession. Have you stolen chickens during the last six months?" "No, sah. I done stole no chick-DZIN,"

"Have you stolen any turkeys or pigs?

Sambo looked grieved. "No, sah !" Empire Mfg. Co F. O. Box 23, Quincy "I am very glad to hear this good recort," continued the class leader, "and * ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR * I trust you will continue to live an

Thust you will continue to live an honest Christian life." After church Sambo hurried home with his wife, who had overheard the valechisting. When they were fairly out of everybody's hearing he drew a long breath of relief and turned a self-approving glance to his better half. Talking further about her "Woman's long breath of relief and turned a self-"I want to open women's eyes if 1 "Golly," he said, in a half cautious can. Women are hampered by their re- whisper, "ef he'd er seld ducks I'd be'n a lost niggah, suah!"

of the

Briefs from Billville.

The Wholesale Grocers' association meets in Atlanta on Wednesday next. We hope to be present, for we honor the * JOHN CARLE & SONS, New York. men who sell groceries-especially on predit.

We also note that the American Waterworks association meets in Atlanta Tuesday. We would have invited them to Billville, but, unfortunately, on Sunday, so that the many who could water is an unknown quantity here. This has been the coldest June we opportunity to see the great exposition, have ever seen in Billville. We sold Women are such confounded fools our fishing tackle for an overcoat and gave a half interest in the paper for a 'ed-hot stove .- Atlanta Constitution.

SOUTHWEST BREEZES'

A woman's fads thrive on a man's bicclions.

-----Never get scared until a woman gets

The first test of a truly great man is its humility there are more balky drivers than

balky beares A man's stomach is the highway to

amiability. A crank-The fellow who is swimming p the stream.

The men who make history have not ime to write it. False face must hide what the false

art doth know. We enjoy thoroughly only the pleas-

are that we give. Hell is truth seen too late-duty ne-

glected in its season. He who can not govern himself can

not govern his horse. He that will not supply new remedies

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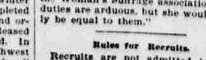
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nd hospital materials unequaled. Fro great CHARITY HOSFITAL. 100 bods It is no sign that a man is a fool, be-ause he differs from us in opinion. Every man occasionally wishes that could attract as much attention as a F P. O. Dr

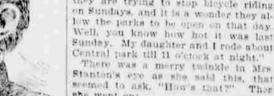
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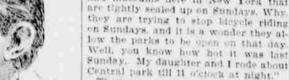
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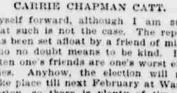
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man, who has only one day in the week for rest. It is not rest to him to sit ir







OF FASHION.

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ribbon. Hats are generally s with flowers that they might be 'flower gardens." Cornflowers flowed roses in favor. At a noted in the Rue de la Paix, I saw pretty toques, which are still when thread lace and ilnen lawn are line thread there are so many ener. Inditated coarsely the effect cannot fail

the front slightly turned up in of black and white more popular than of a sabot, very simple but ef- now. C arming variations are much more we will go right straight home.



Now that everybody is wearing white befrilled with lace and betuewed, for NSTRUCTIVE READING FOR remember that only delicate work and

THE LITTLE FOLKS. tine material is in good taste. Don't be althauted by the obsuper effects. They cannot fail to advertise their Drigin of You're II-Learning to Walk

cheapness and seem plainly to be un-couth efforts to ape an extremsly deluty fashion. There can be no vulgarity about a simple dress made of the cheapest print if color and cleanlines combine to make good taste, but

'VE DONE My Acloped there? best to learn to - * walk:



If I happen to forget When I'm thinking then of other things, That I'm not sitting yet.

The floor is apt to rise up quick And hit me quits a blow. Which makes me feel I'd like to sit That's why I'm sitting now.

Two Little Tots in Church,

Two little Kansas City tots, one 5 and the other 4, were allowed to go unat-tended to Subbath school. At its close bey decided to remain for church and in the front pew with their graning Now grandma was not able to go to

initiated coarsely the effect cannot fail iburch that day. Disappointed as they at the birchin was gyrating do the bing unpleasing. Black and white will always be a lovely combination for pulet and attentive. Finelly something all bunches of roses at each cor-summer wear, and never were light souther was in straw in "mousse" summer wear, and never were light souther was in straw in "mousse" summer wear, and never were light souther was in straw in "mousse" summer wear, and never were light souther was in straw in "mousse" summer wear, and never were light souther was in straw in "mousse" souther was an all strategies and the strategies of the s "If he says that naughty word one

"Yes, we will," said little Beasle,

Suddenly the tots looked at each othhand in hand down the long aisle and out of the church. On their way home they passed the

shurch in which their other grandma worshiped. They decided to visit her. In they went and walked down to the

so late. "Now, grandma, you know," said ex-

preacher he swore, he did, and I said to Bessle that if he said that word again say it again, and we runned off from the church "What did he say ?" asked the amazed

grandmoth "He said, devil!"

Origin of "You're tt."

"Boys, do you know why you say You're it? when playing tag? Of cours? ot; the professor didn't either when we isked him the other day, but he promised to put his entire mind upon so important a subject and let us know at

This is what he says, though with

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others of the kind. We In discovering the catero-it was of The mother and brother was a alive to the fast and worthet the intri one with tonder and anwe one of the other, as they may he -Two Little Tets in Charch-Boys into dauger, rushing forward Composition on failurs-A Water To-boggan. reacted with a sharp bet himling but turning the Bitle blind end out of danger and into a safer path. War not something more than incluse de-

> dust a City Poy. "it's a wonder to me." said the dea: ald lady from the country is die stood when I'm waiting on the crossing, "that them stunding on my clocirle cars don't run off the truck seimetimes.

"They do, majam," sold the small hey at her chow, who saw his opportunity Because - perhaps people kosp from being run over?" "They don't ma'am. When one them cars goos goo-while off the track there ain't time for employing to get out of the way."

the truth?"

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any safer on them steps than out in the street. When they take a notice then cars can just elimb any stops in this town. Honest Injun, malant.

The old hady turned and looked at the boy. She saw a frank face on the sur face of which a few freeklos floated, milblue eyes filled with innecess, and id a twinkle of mischlef. She had seen boy before and new the trude mark. But b the street. He had seen that exprin-on a woman's face before and he, to

A Water Tologgan-

In Perak, a state in the Strain S-

tlements, the Malays have one form of amusement which is probably not be be enjoyed anywhere else in the wid-

world There is a huge granite slope in the course of a mountain river, down whit the water trickles about two inches deep, the main stream having carve out a bed by the side of the boulde. This rock, the face of which has bemarched two crestfallen little culprits home. Then she took them to task for disturbing the meeting by commendation of the state during humtoboggan. Climbing to the top of the rock, they sit in the shallow water with

their feet straight out and a hand a cited Lucy, "that you always told us when people said naughty words we should run away from them. The This is a favorite sport on sunny This is a favorite sport on sunny mornings, as many as 200 folks being engaged at a time, and sliding so quick we would just have to go home. Ho did by one after another, or forming rows of two, four and even eight person that they tumble into the prol a co fused mass of screaming creatures

There is little danger in the game, and though some choose to sit on a plees of plantain, most of the tobogramers are content to squat on their haunches.

Boy's Composition on Sallors. The following is declared to be the work of a pupal in an English element "S sunce are what we call ary seher

sailors, and captains, and training shi hoys. The sailors you see in the streets are nice little fut men, with red and brown faces. They ware boys' cont. "The people who live over in England in the state of the state of the state over the for the state over the state over the for the state over the state over the for the state over the state "The people who live over in England do not seem to think much of the lei-tor th' being in the heldt of de maine down below. It makes them feel very riled. Sallers don't ware colors, be-cose their necks are so thick; and they slways have their boots bluckened for putting it where it does not belong. What fun there is in it, or why they do available for tracing out the delica four the captin might see them ; it, no one can tell; but they have been movements in the interior of a molecule a corner. They don't carry their best glose in house, but they ty them up in in the habit of it for a good many hunnot one-millionth part of the size of a big red and blue hundkerchiefs, ju grain of sand or for investigating the "For this reason, when the little Englike Christmas puidens, Sallors properties of space so vast that the lish boys who were great, great grandvery fond of their routhers and sisters fathers years and years ago were havwhole solar system occupies only an inand you neerly always see them tabl them out to walk. The reason w ing grand times in their games, they, considerable point by comparison. Let too, kept dropping their h's from the us, therefore, see what this infallible sailors like to get drung is been words they were shouting. guide has to teach us about that momakes them roll about like as if they "So, when they played tag, as boys do mentous epoch in the history of our were on the ocheant." now, souching each other with their system when the moon was born. hangis, whenever one bay hit another he

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. mether with twin lambe, one of which STORY OF THE MOON.

BIETH AND WORKS OF OUR FAIR LUNA.

Related by Sir Robert Ball, Lewndean case, Professor of Astronomy and Geomeof Ireland. - 20

> 2 DO NOT THINK there is any chapter in modern science more remarkable than that which I here propose to describe, it. has indeed all the elements of a remance, I am to sketch an event of the very greates? moment in the hi-

tory of this universe, which occurred "La, sakes, child! Let me get up on at a period of the most extreme atthem steps. Now, are you : ding ins liquity and has been discovered in the most remarkable manner.

The period of which I write is for more ancient than that of the pyramics of Egypt, or of any other monuments erected by human effort. It is even more early than that very remote time, hundreds of thousands of years ag). when man himself first came upon this globe. Our retrospect has to pierce right through those vastly protracted cycles which the geologists have opened up to us. We spenk of a period long anterior to the ages during which out continents were being sculptured in o their present mountain chains and river courses. We have to look through those periods, still earlier, when great animals, now long extinct, flourished on this earth. The time of which I write is more remote than that very ramarkable epoch in earth history during which the great coal forests flourished. It is earlier than the supreme moment, countless millions of years ago, when living organisms first became inhabitants of this globe. Even

about which I write is indeed in the very dawn of things terrestrial.

It might be thought that it would be utterly impossible for us to learn anything with regard to what took place at a time so immeasurably anterior to all sources of tradition, and indeed to all the ordinary channels for obtaining knowledge by observation. It however fortunately happens that the darkness of this early period is illumined by a bright and steady source of light which will never deceive up if only we will follow it properly. Our trustworthy guide is to be the pen of the mathema-

tician, for it is well known that, unless we are going to dispute the fundamental proposition that two and two make four, we cannot impugn the truths which mathematics disclose. This science knows no boundaries of space. It recognizes no limits in time. It is ever ready for discussing operations which take place either in the millionth part of a second or in the lapse of uncounted millions of centuries. The processes of mathematics are allie-

ficient to drive for a few seconds the years. machinery through the mill. But the

store of energy in the fly wheel would mocessarily become speedily exhausted nearer and nearer to the earth. Our and the fly wheel come to rest unless satellite now revolves at a distance of it were replenished continually by the 240,000 miles, but there was a time ongine.

The earth may be regarded as a mighty fly wheel which contains a lions of years ago, no doubt, when the prodigious store of energy. That en- moon was but 100,000 miles away, and ergy is, however, never added to, for as we look further and further back. there is an engine available. If, how- we see the moon ever drawing closer ever, no energy were withdrawn from | and closer to the earth, until at last the earth, then the globe would con- we discern the critical period in earthtinue to spin round its axis once every moon history, when our globe was spintwenty-four hours forever. As, how- ning round in a period of about five ever, the tides need energy to get or six hours. The moon instead of rethrough their work, they abstract what volving where we now find it, was then they require from the store which they find at hand in the rotation of the earth. Next time you see the tides scouring up and down a river you may effect that the power which impels that mass of water to and fro has been ob- gother. tained solely at the expenses of the pinning of our globe. Indeed the little child who digs a moat in the sand which is filled by the rising tide, af-

fects to a certain extent the revolution of this earth about its axis.

This withdrawal of energy from the earth is incessantly taking place along almost every coast. From day to day, from century to century, from acon to acon, energy is being withdrawn and wasted, never again to be restored. As the earth has no other means of replenishing its stores the consequence is inevitable. The quantity of energy due to the rotations of the earth must be gradually declining. Stated in this way perhaps the intimation is not very alarming, but placed in other words the cesults at which we have arrived assume the more practical expression

that that the tides must be gradually checking the speed with which the earth turns round. The tides must in fact, be increasing the length of the day. In consequence of the tides which ripple to and fro on our shores and which flow in and flow out of our estuarles and rivers, to-day is longer than vesterday and vesterday is longer than the day before. I may, however admit at once that the change thus produced is not very appreciable when only moderate periods of time are considered. Indeed, the alteration in the length of the day from this cause amounts to no more than a fraction of a second in a period of a thousand years. Even in the lapse of ordinary history there is no recognizable change in the length of the day. But the importance of our argument is hardly Our argument proceeds from an exaffected by the circumstance that the tremely simple and familiar matter. rate at which the day is lengthened is a very slow one. The really significant point is that this change is always taking place, and lies always in the same direction. In this latter circumstance which gives to the present doctrine its great importance as a factor in the development of the earth-moon system. We are accustomed in astronomy to reason about movements which advance with the industrial and mechanical \$1 for vast periods in one direction, and per cent of the total population over then become reversed. Such move- 10 years of age being able to read and ments as this, however, are not the cal architecture of the universe, for that which is done during one cycle of years is undone during the next. But he tides are ever in operation and

But where is the equivalent of the coal ordinary experience we observe that a in the great tidal engine? We might man who is annoyed by another feels at first hazard the supposition that, as an unregenerate impulse to push the the moon is the cause of the tides, so annoying agent away as far as possiwe must look to the moon to provide the ble. This is exactly the form which energy by which the tides do their the reaction of the earth assumes. It work. This, however, is not exactly the is annoyed by the moon, and accordingly it strives to push the moon away. The match which lights the fire un- Just as the moon by its action on the

try at Cambridge. Royal Astronomer dor a steam boller is in one sense no earth through the medium of the tides, doubt the cause of the energy devel- lends to check the speed with which the oped, but we do not therefore assert earth is rotating on its axis, so the that the power of the engine is derived earth reacts on the mcon, and compela from the match. It comes rather from the satellite to adopt a continuous rethe fuel whose consumption is started treat. The moon is, therefore, gradby the match. In like manner, though ually receding. It is further from the the moon's attraction causes the tides, earth to-day than it was yesterday; it yet it is not from the moon that the will be further to-morrow than it is tidal energy is drawn. There is only to-day. The process is never reversed; one possible source for the energy nec- it never even ceases. The consequence essary to sustain the tides. Every is a continuous growth in the size of one who is conversant with mechanical the track which the moon describes matters knows the important duty around the earth. It is quite true that which the fly wheel performs in a mill. this growth is a slow one; so, too, the The fly wheel, in fact, may be consid- growth of the oak is imperceptible ered as a reservoir into which each from day to day, though in the lapse stroke of the piston, while the machin- of centuries the tree attains a magnifiery in the mill draws on this accumu- cent stature. The enlargement of the lated store of power in the fly wheel, moon's orbit, though imperceptible If the engine is stopped, the fly wheel from month to month, or even from may yet give a turn or two, for the en- century to century, has revolutionized ergy which it contains may be still suf- our system in the lapse of millions of

Looking back through the mists of time, we see the moon ever drawing when that distance was no more than 200,000 miles. There was a time, mil-

actually close to the earth, earlier still t was in fact touching the earth, and the moon and the earth were revolving each around the other, like a football and a tennis ball actually fastened to-

It is impossible to resist taking one step further. We know that the earth was at that early period a soft molten mass of matter, spinning round rapidly. The speed seems to have been so great that a runture took place, portion of the molten matter broke away from the parent globe, and the fragments coalesced into a small globe. That the moon was thus born of our earth uncounted millions of years ago, is the lesson which mathematics declares it learns from the murmur of the tides.

WEALTH OF UNITED STATES

Unprecedented Increase in National Prosperity.

The English statistician, Michael G Mulhall, publishes an article on "The Power and Wealth of the United States." Mr. Mulhall's conclusion is hat:

"If we take a survey of mankind in ancient or modern times as regards the physical, mechanical, and intellectual force of nations, we find nothing to compare with the United States in this present year of 1895, and that the Unitd States possesses by far the greatest productive power in the world.



point of the sabot. A band of prune narrow runnings of white lace. One rosee velvet surrounds the crown, terminating behind in a somewhat large paste buckle .-- Paris Letter.

A Model in Figue.

ing and informal gowns. The rougher made in severe tailor fashion as to harmony. The usual bodice is a blouse



front, made very loose, with at least center one hanging deeply over the belt. Such dresses are always selftrimmed, though they may be lined with any brilliant silk. Tans, too, will amer favor and light stuffs in these shades are made up very daintily. One model is shown in pique, its godet skirt banded with embroidery. The skirt may be left plain if desired and be equally correct. The bodice is made very full and is supplied with triple epaulets, each edged with embroidery.

Dainty Whole-Wheat Gems.

A tested recipe for whole-wheat gems calls for two cupfuls of the flour mixed with a teaspoonful of salt and two tea-spoonfuls of sugar. Separate the whites and yolks of two eggs, beats the yolks light and add a cup of sweet milk, a little at a time, beating all the while. Stir this mixture into the flour, and when smooth and light add a cupful of lukewarm water. Beat the whites to a stiff froth and add to the batter: fold them in lightly and quickly, and turn into hot gen many the states and turn into hot gem pans that have been thoroughly greased. Bake in a quick oven from twenty to twenty-five minutes.

ears of corn, raised high above the black chiffon bodices, trimmed with America to always put their h's in every black chiffon covered with rows of horizontally set white face and the ef-

fect was at once unique and charming. A tiny and faint figure of color in

Russia linen is more in vogue than white goods generaly adds daintiness ever, partly because string color is ac- to it, a fact that seems to have imcepted as the best taste in summer out- pressed itself on manufacturers this season, for such fabrics are very abuncoarser the linen the better. It is dant. They make up very prettily and are especially attractive when made to skirt, strapped seams being quite in display some new feature of cut or accessory. A dress is shown herewith made from white batiste figured with pale blue. Its skirt may be lined with

white satin, or lining and batiste can form two skirts, the former being a little shorter than the latter. The bodice has fitted lining and hooks in back. the batiste being draped in rich folds in front and forming a bow near the shoulders at the corners of the cut-out. The 1830 sleeves are tucked at the top and the garniture consists of pale blue satin ribbon. Though simply made of inexpensive stuffs, this dress is very attractive, being at once cool and stylish, the low neck and tightly fitted shouders stamping it as of the newest.

A Dainty Finish

made of a square of fine hemstitched wide open. There I was, without gun. linen cut through the center and set on pistol or even pen-knife to defend mysleeve, leaving the points of the square into the stream." to hang loosely about the hand. The beautiful lace handkerchiefs are being sacrificed to such use, a hole being cut there and let the blanked thing eat m

out of the center. It seems a shame, up." but, on the other hand, a lace handkerchief is not to be used in good taste as a handkerchief, and such cutting does not injure the lace. The pretty fashion than this touch of fine white about the

neck, but intending wearers should re-

length

manageable.

Bead gamiture of a rich and elab-orate sort is becoming a rage. There is no handsomer trimming made, and it stuck to him. The poor fellow hit his hand against the seat in front rarely stays out of favor for any of me and broke his little finger off as

and occupying but little more space than a headdress is much liked. A handsome model is made of box-planed that vest pocket. You see he was used to velvet, with three full ostrich ting velvet, with three full ostrich tips.

Velvet sleeves and soft belts are worn

at once shouted out: 'You're 'it!' for he

could not say 'hit,' you know. "And all the generations of little boys who have since then been playing the game continued to say 'it.' instead

other word where they belonged. "Now, boys, let me whisper a word o warning. Don't tell your teacher what the professor says. If you do she'll never give you any peace, but will rap

on the window at every recess and tell you to say 'hit,' instead of 'it.' Let the Bear Eat Him. "Speaking of hair-raising adven

tures," said the president of the Ancient Order of Ananias the other day, as he lighted a match at the tip of his nose 'reminds me of a little picnic excursion I had about five years ago up in the Rockies. There was a party of us out there from Chicago hunting and fishing. We were camped on a trout stream away up in the Ute Pass, and, as I would rather fish than lug a gun about all day, I made daily trips to the stream One day I went much farther than ever before and finally came to a pool that lay between two high rocks. To reach it

I had to climb up the mountain side and out on a shelf of rock that overhung the pool twenty feet below. I droppel my fly and as fast as it struck the wat I had a spreckled beauty on the end of my line. But all at once I heard a

scratching on the rock behind me and on looking around I saw a big she griz-A dainty finish for neck and wrists is zly bear coming for me with her mouth a band that slips within the dress self with, and sure death if I jumped

"What did you do?" cried the Boston collar is made on a similar model. Many man in great excitement. beautiful lace handkerchiefs are being "Do? What could I do? I just sat

Cold Day on the Railroad.

"The coldest day I ever knew," said the traveling man, "was when I travof lace-edged white mull collar returns, eled up the branch to Glinton last winfront, made very loose, with at least their pretty points appearing loose, with at least their pretty points appearing the fireman get on top the engine with three box plaits forming baggily, the prim chokers of even tailor-made the fireman get on top the engine with a shovel to shovel away the smoke as fast as it froze. Soon after we started the conductor entered the car, knocked member that only the perfection of his head against the side of the door spotless daintiness can be tolerated in to break off his breath, and yelled 'tick, this sort of accessory. ets!" before it froze again. But it was no use, the word only penetrated a few feet and stuck fast in the atmosphere.

wraps to wear over bathing costumes are made of any sort of fancy plaid, Heavy material is preferable, as it stays in place much better and is more Heavy material is preferable, as it stays in place much better and is more conductor passed along. He smilled be-

Bead ga niture of a rich and elab- cause he couldn't help it. He wore that

ength of time. The little close bonnet fitting the head clean as if it had been an icicle. It ratiled down onto the floor, but he pleked it up calmly and put it in his

with dresses of extremely thin mate-rial. A dress of embroidered chiffon over silk has enormous puffs of yelvet for sleeves and a soft belt set on is corselet fashion. A Blind Lamb Dog stories are common eaough. Stories concerning sheep are much more rare. Many years ago it came under the notice of the writer to observe a

A Bird Imprisoned in a Flowe. A lady of New Orleans relates that

ome days since the first humming bird Every one who has ever been on the of the season made its appearance i seashore knows the daily ebb and flow tor gardon, sipping indiscriminately of the waters which we call the tides. from the wealth of sweets. Later in th afternoon she observed the little fellow Long ere the true nature of the forces by which the moon acts upon the jea hovering around a spike of annunciawas understood, the fact that there was tion lillies which had shot up perfectly laden with bells. The next morning a connection between the tides and the carly when she went out for a stroll moon had become certainly known. Inthrough the garden she heard a flutterdeed, the daily observation of a fishering and faint cheeping from the neigh-borhood of the hily bed. For some time man or any one whose business was

concerned with the great deep would she could see nothing to account for the faint sounds, but at last was astonhave taught him that the time of high ished to discover that one of the lily water and the time of full moon stord bells had closed its petals, imprisoning at each place in a certain definite relathe humming bird within. It is probation. The fisherman might not have ble that the bird had buried its beak too understood the precise influence of the far in and extracted so much honey as moon upon the tides, but if he had otto cause the already fading flower to served, as he might in some places, that collapse suddenly. when the moon was full the tide was

An Iron Pole Deals Death.

high at 10 o'clock in the morning. It would be perfectly obvious to him that Frank C. Kebellein, 19 years old, a esident of Brooklyn, was visiting Ever- the moon had some special relation to greens, formerly Richwood, Sunday aftthis ebbing and flowing of the ocean. ernoon, and took a walk along Cypress Indeed, we are told of some savage race avenue. In front of Deckiman's picule who, recognizing that the moon and the park, near the main entrance, is an tides must be associated, were still in electric light on an iron pole directly some considerable doubt as to whether on the side of the street, which is used it was the moon which was the cause to light the entrance of the park. As of the tides or the tides which were the Kebellein passed by he raised his hand cause of the moon. to his mouth and thrte: away the cigar

he was smoking. As he did so his hand The ebbing and flowing of the tide struck the electric light pole and he fell opens up this chapter in remote hisdead. It seems that the pole had betory, which we can now explore main come charged with electricity, and the ly by the help of the researches of deadly current passed through Kebellein's body, killing him instantly. course backward and forward, sweep-

Passing of the Atom.

A clerical friend of mine is fond of work. In fact, in some places the tides apt illustrations. The other day he closed a most pathetic discourse as follows: "When a man jumps from

horse car without waiting for it to stop, and the car goes right on as if nothing had occurred, it should serve to remind that man that one day he will leave this world in about the same manner, while the world will proceed as though nothing remarkable had It is quite true that , so long as coal re-

were hanged at Murphysboro, Ill., re-cently for the murder of J. Toyle at Carmanner. For our purpose it is merely necessary to note that, day after day, terville last winter. Henderson walked week after veek, year after year, the to the gallows smoking a cigar. Jeffrey tides must be incessantly doing work showed signs of nervousness, but both of some kind. climbed the thirteen steps of the seaffold without effort. Jeffrey on the scaf-Every practical man knows that a

fold declared he was going to die for a certain quantity of work can be done crime he never committed. only by the expenditure of a certain quantity of energy. He also knows that

'Give me a penny, grandpa, please; I'm going to buy-for you A stick of candy, and, I s'pose,

For things taste better-don't yo know-

When people share 'em; I think so."

Willio Was Swindles

"Wny. Wille, do you mean to say you paid 25 cents aplece for these hand-kerchiefs? They're nothing but cot-ton." "O, no, mamma They're Mississilk. The auctioneer said so."

their influence tends ever in the same direction. Consequently the alteration in the length of the day is continually in progress, and in the course of illimitable ages its effects accumulate to startling magnitude.

once in twenty-four hours. There was that first (in 1833) appropriated public a time, millions of years ago, very likely, when it revolved once in twentythree hours. Earlier still it must have spun on its axis in twenty-two hours, while this succeeded a time when the day was only twenty hours. The very same arguments applied in those times. which apply at the present, so that if we strain our vision back into the ex-cessively remote past, we find the Prof. George Darwin. For as the tides earth spinning ever more and more that purpose. The time is coming ing to and fro vast volumes of water, it rapidly, until at last we discern an is obvious that the tides must be doing epoch when the length of the day was every town as much as it requires something like five or six hours. This have been made to do useful work. If is the time when the moon's story comthe water as it rises be impounded in a mences. At this eventful period the large reservoir, it can be made to turn earth accomplished about four revolua water wheel as it enters, while antions in the same time that it now reother water wheel can be driven as the quires for a single one. We do not reservoir empties itself a few hours attempt to assign the antiquity of this later. Thus we produce a tidal mill. critical moment. It must certainly have been far earlier than the time mains tolerably cheap and steam power when this earth became fitted for the is consequently readily available, it is reception of organized life. It must not often possible to employ the direct have been at least many millions of power of the tides in an economical years ago. If it be thought that the

vagueness of our chronology is rather unsatisfactory, then it must be remembered that even historians who have human records and monuments to guide them, are still often in utter uncertainty as to the periods during which mighty empires flourished, or as to the dates at which great dynasties rose or perished.

there is in nature no such thing as the But our story has another side to it. creation of energy. It is just as impos-Among the profoundest laws of nature sible to create out of nothing the energy is that which asserts that action and which should lift an ounce weight through a single inch as it would be to reaction are equal and opposite. We create a loaf of bread out of nothing. If, have seen that the moon is the cause therefore, the tides are doing work, it of the tides, and we have further seen follows that there must be some source that tides act as a brake to check the of energy on which the tides are en-abled to draw. A steam engine is able to put forth power because of the en-the earth, and now let us consider the ergy developed from the coal which is reaction with which this action must continually supplied to the furnace.) be inavitabi secomplished. In our

Mr. Mulhall shows that the absolut effective force of the American people is now more than three times what it was in 1860, and that the United States possess almost as much energy as Great Britain, Germany and France collectively, and that the ratio falling to each American is more than what two Englishmen or Germans have at their disposal. He points out, by a careful comparison between the conditions in these different countries, than an or dinary farm hand in the United States raises as much grain as three in England, four in France, five in Germany or six in Austria. One man in Amerlea can produce as much flour as will feed 250, whereas in Europe one man feeds only 30 persons.

Mr. Mulhall calls special attention to the fact that the intellectual power of the great republic is in harmony write.

"It may be fearlessly asserted," says he, "that in the history of the human race no nation ever before possessed 41,000,000 instructed citizens."

Compulsory Free Public Libraries. The legislature of New Hampshire has just passed, and the governor has signed, a will which marks an epoch in the history of public libraries. It was The earth now revolves on its axis | a New Hampshire town (Peterborough) money, raised by taxation, to the purchase of books for a free library. was New Hampshire that, in 1849 passed the first law ever known authorizing the raising of money by taxation by separate towns and cities to be used for libraries. And New Hampshire is again in the lead in enacting a requirement that every town shall raise a certain amount annually and apply it for when every state will require this of schools to be kept. And in that good time, perhaps a century hence, this enactment of New Hampshire will stand forth as one of the landmarks of human progress. Massachusetts was the second state to adopt (in 1851) permissive library legislation. If she is not so quick to follow New Hampshire in this new movement it may be because nearly every town in the state has already voluntarily established a free library.

Robbers Led by a Woman.

Last week three masked robbers held up and robbed a storekeeper at Rome Mo. They were well mounted and heavily armed. Sheriff Hancock summoned a posse and pursued the trie over the mountains into Arkansas, and last Sunday night overtook and captured them at Lead Hill, Ark. The discovery was made that the leader of the gang was a woman, attired in man's clothing. Her name is. Lydis Briston, and she was formerly a wellknown character in Springfield, Mo Her companions were Ben Trott, an an convict, and John Briston, brother the woman. They were riding at horses when captured, and it in there is an organized band of deeper does operating under the leadership the Eriston woman.

transpired." Smoked a Cigar on the Gallows. Douglas Henderson and Frank Jeffrey

"Give Me a Penny."

I'll eat some of it, too:

The haskell Free Dress. J. E. POOLE, Ed. and Prep. HASKELL TEXAS.

TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS.

Items of General Interest Carefully Selected From Many Sources.

At Bonham the other morning an The heirs of Minnie Williams, beunknown man bearing a banner lieved to have been murdered by marched down the street and took a Holmes, are about to institute suit at position on the west side of the court Fort Worth and in Chicago through house, where he commenced speak- the firm of Capps & Cantey to recover ing. He said that he had been dead the property which belonged to Minonce, but, like our Savior, he had nie Williams, alleging that the deeds come to life again. He predicted by which they were divested of title that the world would come to an end wore forgeries. The heirs are in in 1991, said that he was in favor of Louisiana, Texas and Mississippi. lividing up all the lands in the coun- The property is estimated at \$75,000 try and give every one as much land and is located mostly in Fort Worth as he could cultivate, and that if any and Chicago. man failed to work the land given him he was in favor of establishing a whipping post and have him pupished

until he did work it: that he was in i favor of free silver and advised his hearers to vote for it. He said he would advocate this measure at every by W. P. Cunningham, county judge, joining his hearers to vote for free liver he folded his banner and left.

Col. John Hughes of Fort Worth. one of the best known railroad contractors in the state, arrived at Houston recently from New Mexico after an absence of nearly a year. Col. Hughes did considerable work some months ago for the Southern Facilie the water away from the company's new yards. He has now a contract for bridge work on the Pecos Valley road, which runs from Eddy, N. M. to Rosewell, a distance of about 200 of corn, either one of which would miles. He is engaged in putting up suffice for two ordinary ears. One masonry and iron superstructures so had twenty-two rows and the other as to replace all the wooden bridges thirty, each measuring ten inches in throughout the length of that road, length. This road, Col. Hughes says, will Alice McCowao, living a few miles eventually be extended to Amarillo, from Austin, while starting a fire Texas.

late:

Josie Tumlin, colored, the slayer of uiting her clothing and burning her Charlie Lee, the coachman, became to death. Her mother, who went to furious and attacked her cell mates her rescue, was seriously burned. in the jail at Waco recently. Jaller At Gilmer, recently, Jim Moon. a when she threw a solution of concen- company's tram, was caught between will loose the sight of one eye, that it was amputated at the thigh. The fluid splashed over his neck and He is not likely to recover. breast, removing the skin wherever It touched. The lye had been furnished the prisoners for scouring purposes. The frantic woman renewed her attack upon the prisoners, but Sheriff Baker and deputies arrived and after a struggle Josie was placed in a cell in the basement. She is raving incessantly and can be heard ed the Texas and Pacific authority for blocks around.

John Morgan, who lives eight miles on wood in car loads between points north of Belton, was out hunting his on its road for distances of 125 miles cow recently, when he came across and over 100 miles. the skelton of a man. Notice was At Hillsboro, in a recent special John R. Mitchell, late of Lynchburg, feated. A light vote was polled.

A call has been issued for a most- MORE OF HIS CRIMES. there was much excitement, and A CABINET MEETING. bg of the stocaboniers of the Panemerican Railroan company at Vicoria on August 25 for the purpose of INSURANCE SWINDLER HOLMES Five persons, the woman in

reorganising the company with a IN A NEW ROLE. view to resume construction. This road is projected from Victoria to ----it is fictieved by the Chicago Police Corpus Christi and from there to Brownsville, About ten miles of grade was constructed something that He is a Wholesale Murdarer. A Mrs. 1. 1. Conner and Daughter splinters in its body. The house over a year ago, but work was sus-Added to the Long List. pended on account of the panic. There

is good reason for believing that the CHICAGO, BL. July 22 .- It is the from Battle, Mart, Marlin and Waco reorganized company will push the atention of the Chicago police to attended the wounded negroes. The work to completion. make every effort to have H. H.

Holmes, the insurance swindler, rought here to answer the charges f having murdered the Williams sis- | A party just in from where the negro rs. The local officers are convinced that the murder of the Williams girls was the first committed by iolmes and they argue that in conpsence he should be required to stand trial for it first. They also insist that they will be able to produce evidence that he did murder the sisers. The police are not satisfied with is high. the analysis made by a doctor Satur-

The commissioners' court of Hill ay that the substance found in the county has issued an invitation to all stove in Holmes' old office was fire county commissioners of Texas to atay and not human bones. They say tend the County Judges' association, at fire clay would not become britwhich convenes in Hillsboro on July e in any kind of heat, whereas a 30 and 31. The invitation is signed ortion of that found in the stove umbled in the hands of Detective and J. J. Connoly, J. W. Vaughan, Fitzpatrick. It developed yesterday W. H. Dickson and J. M. Loveless, that the substance on which the first commissioners.

port of the finding of the bones of At San Antonio Thomas J. Sim-Minnie Williams hinged was in the mons, a switchman in the employ of hands of Detective Gever of Philadelthe San Antonio and Aransas Pase ubla. It was said that he visited railway, died one night recently from Chicago a week and when he the effects of rough on rats. The left carried with him positive evidence that a body had been burned members of his family say that Simcompany in constructing an immense and took the poison by mistake. He was also learned yestering offer in the big stove in Holmes' office. It dealn to Green's bayou so as to carry did not call a doctor until it was too Geyer would come to Unicago after completes his search for the re-

mains of Howard Pietzel in Detroit M. S. Womack, of Navasota, reand will co-operate with the Chicago cently exhibited two mammoth ears officials in whatever may be done hereafter. Clarence Phillips, now in the grocery business, says he helped build the tank which exploded Saturday. It was first used in the class establishment and later in experi-

ments in making illuminating gas. Phillips' acquaintance with Holmes with coal oil, the can exploded, igcost him \$1400 and his wife. In police cirles it was said last night that the only hope of convicting Holmes was Chicago. It was said that the in Philadelphia authorities could convict Costley entered the cell to quiet her brakeman on the Commercial Lumber on nothing more serious than insurance swindling, and the Canadian trated lye in his face and eyes. He the cars and his leg so badly mashed authorities would not go to the expense of extraditing and trying him. In the event that Detective Gever fails to locate the body of Howard At Kenney, Austin county, the other Pietzel in Detroit, everything will deevening, John Tenencheck, a Bohempend upon the work of the Chicago ian, feil dead in the field while hoeing No work was done in the police. cotton. He was subject to epileptic basement of the Englewood house fits and is supposed to have died duyesterday, but twenty-five men will be put to work this morning digging The railroad commission has grantit up. The work that has thus fai been done in this direction has been to adopt a rate of \$1.35 cents per cord without system, and it is just as likely that evidence of a crime may

nave been more deeply buried as that one might have been disclosed. The tank in which the explosion took given and the coroner summoned. By school tax election to determine place Saturday has been filled with his clothes, leather belt, spectacles whether a tax of 10 cents on the \$100 water, and it will require the services and whiskers he was identified as should be levied, the tax was de- of a fire engine to pump it out before an investigation can proceed. To the

Va. He had been in Texas about The recent overflow of the Rio long list of murders and other crimes irrectly traceable to the arch fiend

L. Conner and her 12-year-old

Five Persons Killed.

in the same manner

Judge Scott heard the liesed peop giving the version received here IT WAS STRICTLY A SECRET cluded, were killed outright and four were hurt, of whom CONCLAVE.

The Counts Horror.

\$210101 two will die. One of the shildren was blown throught the wall of the house, which is indicated by the Regards Cuban Affairs- The Chicago league. They maintained that the burned after the explosion that is Silver Conference Adjourns all that was left of it. Some of the bodies were scorched. Physicians

scene of the dynamite explosion is a rather thick negro settlement and excitement among the blacks is intense. tary Olney apparently came to Washhouse near Mart was blown up says that on Saturday night about 9 o'clock three negroes left the house of a Mr. Mr. Olney called at the war depart-Tidwell to go to the house of a kinsman after a wagon and were waylaid ment soon after his arrival at the Tennessee healed the breach by the state department to talk to Secretary formulation of a compromise resoluand fired upon. One of them received Lamont. The latter was absent at tion, providing that a sub-committee a shot in the head. The two wounded the time and he failed to attend the of five be appointed to take charge of negroes are still alive. Excitement cabinet meeting, which was held later, i the distribution of literature and that although an effort was made to sum- | it be instructed to use its best efforts to

mon him by telephone. Secretary avoid any antagonism with any other Herbert next received a visit from national organization. Gen. Warner, NEW YORK, July 22.-The National ine steamship France, Capt. Head- the secretary of state and about 4 president of the bi-metallic league, ey, arrived in Fort yesterday morn- o'clock the pair walked over to the protested against any work that atstate department and were closeted in tempted to carry forward the silver ing from London after a moderate the office of Secretary Olney. Here agitation without being alled to the passage of sixteen days. Her chief steward, Mr. Coombs, is the father of they were soon joined by Secretary league. He said it had done all the the two boys. Robert and Nathaniel, Carlisle and Attorney General Har- work thus far in the direction of agiwho stabled their mother to death at mon, who had been called by tele- tation; that it had spent much money her home in Plaistow, an eastern phone into conference. This lasted and stood before the people as a nonsuburb of London, on July 10. On for fully two hours and from time to partisan organization. The resoluhis arrival at quarantine an Associated time Assistant Secretary Adee, who ilon was adopted. An address will Press reporter boarded the France has been acting as secretary of state be issued to the public, setting forth and talked with Mr. Coombs. He during the absence of Secretary Ol- the purpose of the national silver said he had always lived on the best ney, was called into the room to adleague and the members of the naof terms with his wife and the vise the cabinet as to the point under tional committee will be empowered to boys at their comfortable home at discussion. Whatever was the sub- organize the various states. The laistow. His wife had always been ject or subjects considered it proposition to raise funds with which a good and kind mother to her chil. can not be learned and appa- to carry on the work of sliver evanthe gelization caused another row. Presstand how they could attempt the proceedings secret for each of the ident Warner of the Bi-metallic league dreadful crime. He was positive that the persons present, as they said that that organization had been the man, John Fox, had some hand emerged declined courteously, but in the field for some time and had exin the deed. It was evident that positively, to answer a single quesboth boys had been influenced by tion touching their deliberations. All him. It was learned that Fox is a that could be gathered was to the should another organization be formne'er do well and had been employed effect that nothing had happened at ed to carry on the same work it would on the steamers of the National line. Gray Gables to give rise to any ap- be considered a direct slap at the Fox was on good terms with the boys prehensions. Still there was an air older organization. The Bi-metallic and had frequently spent much time of gravity in the demeanor of the league, he said, was regarded by the at their home. Recently Mr. Coombs cabinet officers as they emerged from people at large as being non-partisan. the conference that would indicate that some weighty and important West Virginia, who accused the league

question had been under discussion. of being partisan and inclined to What this may have been can only be antagonize the existing parties. Chair-New York, July 22.-Two daring surmised without any tangible evi- man Goodwin once more united the dence of probability. One theory is warring factions and matters were that the Mora claim was before the finally adjusted by electing Mr. cabinet in the shape of some propo- Miler permanent chairman. The sition from the Spanish government delegates from the west and for its settlement that perhaps north say there will be involved the element of long another meeting of the committee time and consequently justified in February when a silver party will some hesitation before it could be be established. Before the meeting adjourned the Bi-metallic league segations toward Spain that has caused national organization which is made up as follows: Congressman Ackien, Warner, Ohio; A. J. rado; G. S. Bowen, Illinois; United were just those who would be charged States Senator Blanchard, Louisiana; Anson Wolcott, Indiana. The members of the national committee were the counties and further organization the enforcements of the law ashore, of leagues.

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ESSON V.-AUG. 4-THE SPICE NUMBERS 13:17-20, 25-35

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> NTROLUCTORY. This section cludes Numitera and 17 and the allel account Deuterenomy. 19-26; also Hohe 2:7-19. 4.1-IL. July and August 1490 B. C., the t of the first grapses tv. 200, who the sples were

ut. They were gone forty days. this time the Israelites were at Kadesh Barnen, just south of authern border of Palestine. place is now called Ain Quadees, "Is only well." Radesh means "the holy." he sanctuary, and Baraca "the desart of wandering." It is tifly miles south f Beersheba and eleven days journey y caravan from Mount Sinal. At the resent day it is the strategic strong-old of the Mussulman on the southers order of Canaan. It will therefore he on that the Israelites were close to ie fulfillment of God's part of the wenant. Everything was now ready or the people to take possession of 17-"And Moses sont them to spy out

he hand of Canaan, and said unto norm, Get you up this way, southward, ad go up into the mountain." Not rerring at all to the direction from the rachtes' camp, but to a woll-defined act of territory forming the southost portion of Canaan. 18—"And see the land what it is, and

he people that dwelleth therein, shether they be strong or wenk, few or iany.

19-"And what the land be they pended a large sum of money in the well in, whether it be good or bad, and that cities they be that they dwell in, interest of free silver, and hether in tents (camps) or in strongolds."

20-"And what the land le, whether it fat or lean (fertile or barren), whether there be wood therein or not. And he ye of good courage and bring of the fruit of the land. Now the time was the time of the first ripe grapes." 23-"And they came unto the brook Ess Col (the Sples) and cut from thence a branch with one cluster of grapes, and they hore it cupon a staff etween two; see illustration) and they rought of the pomegranates and he figs."

24-"The place was called the brook Eshcol (valley of) because of the uster of grapes which the children of stael cut down from thence."

25-"And they returned from searchg (spying out the) of the land after rty days."

26-"And they went and came to Mos, and to Aaron, and to all the congregation of the children of Issael, unto he wilderness of Paran, to Kadesh, and brought back word unto them, and ail the congregation, and shewed tem the fruit of the land,"

27-"And they told him and said, We ame unto the land whither thou sentst us and surely it 'floweth with milk and honey' (an expression used to the resent day) and this is the fruit of it." -Deut. 1:25.

28-"Nevertheless the people be strong that dwell in the land, and the

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ren and he was at a loss to under- rently it was resolved to keep had forbidden him to visit his home. A Father's Discovery, Chicago girls, who have been mas. querading as men here for a week,

were discovered by their father in an unexpected and dramatic manner. According to their story they arrived at New Rochelle a week ago on bicycles, said they were college students and secured employment at a restaurant. They gave the names of John and disposed of. An idea broached was Peter Cariston, aged 19 and 20 that there was an ugly question as to respectively. Both wore glasses and the fulfilment of our neutrality obli- on the executive committee of the had short, black hair. Friday night Waiter Carister started to wait on an the sudden assemblage of the cabinet old gentleman and dropped his tray officers. This had some color from Tennessee, secretary. Gen. A. B with a scream. "That's my daughter the fact that the particular officers Matilda," said the old man. Mr. gathered at the state department Carlston, which is said to be his name, will take the girls home. He with the execution of the neutrality claims he lives on West Lake street, jaws. The seretary of state would near Oak park. Chicago, and is em- be clothed with general supervision, empowered to appoint chairmen for ployed by the Chicago and Northern the attorney general would look after

the collectors of customs and revenue MERROUGE, 1.a., July 22 .- Friday cutters would care for the ports and was pay day at the Morehouse lumber coasts and the secretary of the navy mill at Galilon, and after the laborers would maintain the patrol in bine

and northern representatives. At one time a split in the ranks seemed The Supposition is, However, That the ere men to ignore the Bi-metailie Sentrality Laws Were Discussed as

The Silver Conference

CHICAGO, BL. July 20. - The silver

conference at the Auditorium yester-

day was marked by a strong differ-

ence of opinion between the southern

maminent over a desire of the south-

avowed purpose of the league was to assist the aspirations of their presidential candidate, Joseph C. Sibley. WASHINGTON, July 20 .- For the The men from the south de first time in many years there was sired to conduct their work a midsummer cabinet meeting in in their section within the Washington yesterday a t moon in ranks of the Democratic party and the absence of the president. Secre- | in the north to conduct the agitation on a nonpartisan basis. Mr. Rucker of ington from Falmouth for the express | Colorado asserted that the trouble purpose, for he arrived yesterday now in the west was that "the silver oon and left the city this morning. | wing was but the tail of the Democratic kite." Congressman Acklin of

ing, saying he had taken poison and was dying for water. They were frightened and ran away and did not say anything about it.

The railroad commission has granted authority to the Santa Fe. Cotton Belt. Tyler Southeastern. Texas Central and Fort Worth and Rio Grande to adopt the following rates on bagging and ties in car loads from Houston and Galveston to sta- negro boy out of his office at Navations on those lines, taking common sota recently, fell and sustained a point rates. From Houston 28 cents compound fracture of the leg. per 100 pounds, from Galveston 31 At Houston, recently, officer Andrus The rate from Houston as ents. prescribed above will also govern be- Hernandez on the charge of assaulttween all points to which said rates apply from Houston. Rates to stations higher than common point basis to be governed by established differequia.

The city marshal of Laredo and his assistants have at last succeeded in locating a large amount of stolen property in a store kept in the First A search warrant was issued ward. and the goods removed to police headquarters for identification, county returned thirty-two bills for Among these the Bible and song felony and seventy-eight for misdebooks belonging to the Episcopal church were found, and since then it has been discovered that the Bible belonging to the Baptist church is also missing. Three young Mexicans have been arrested and jailed for the theft.

The Wells Fargo Express office at Rosebud, Falls county. on the San Antonia and Aransas Pass railway. was entered by robbers the other night. The thieves secured several second Tuesday in July, 1876. packages containing suits of clothes and other property. They made a Antonio are preparing to lay hold of desperate attempt on the company's the delinquent taxpayers. safe, but failed to open it, probably becoming alarmed before completing their work.

Comptroller Finley has registered a \$2500 issue of San Jacinto county election is being circulated in Liano courthouse bonds, which were bought by the state board of education for the permanent school fund.

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All of Washington county is said

Alderman A. M. Cochran of Dallas

Many nice residences are going up

Luling, Caldwell county, wants a

Dallas now has a Good Government

Tom Fagan, a colored man employed as night foreman at the Southern Oil words. works at Houston when the mill is in A mule kicked and broke a little Phillips. a negro man who operation, but recently engaged at a child's arm at Bonham a few days was slain in an affray with the brick yard, was discovered in an un- since. conscious condition at an early hour the other morning at his home and died later from morphine poisoning.

In a drunken row in the "Reservation" at Taylor, the other night, "Shorty" McCarty, a railroad man, was struck with a hatchet in the hands of Emma Evacs, an inmate of a house of ill fame. Met'arty's wound | buildings going up. was dressed and Emma was jailed.

A note was recently found at Brownsville written by Adolph Arn-aud, whose body was taken from the river, indicating his intention to commit suicide. Arnaud had been missing two weeks and was drinking previous to his disappearance. He was born in Galveston.

The engine for the Gulf and Interat Victoria. state road is now ready for delivery and the work on the boarding cars is going shead rapidly at Beaumont. Mr. C. C. Jones, the contractor, is expected soon, and then track laying club.

two years. He was last seen about Grande at El Paso swept away some May 5, last. About that time some fifty small houses, many families los-H. H. Holmes, must now be added to boys passed near where the remains ing everything. The total loss will the mysterious disappearance of Mrs. were found and heard a man halloo- probably aggregate \$40,000. daughter, with a reasonable certainty The Wise county court house will that they may have been disbe built of Burnet county granite, it posed of

ring one of these spells.

being the same material used in the in which the rest of his vicconstruction of the state capital. tims met their death. Mrs. Coaner Ollie Pyle shot himself in the leg at and her child were last seen in Karnes City the other evening. He the company of Holmes in this city

was handling a pistol and it went off. in 1893. Since then all trace of them has been lost, and the shrewdest of Amputation may be necessary. detectives who, at the instigation of Col. Ed Bridges, while chasing a the womon's family, have been working on the case, are now of the

opinion that the finding of their bodies is the only possible solution of the mystery. There are arrested a Mexican by the name of circustances, which at host seemed to be susceptible of explanation, now ing a 9-year-old child. point to another double murder at

Gov. Culberson has offered \$300 the hands of the greatest villaln of reward for the escaped negro convict modern times. A. Minter, nephew of who assaulted Miss Belle Redus near Mrs. Connor, discredits the story that Sartaria on July 13. she and her daughter were murdered

by Holmes. He thinks both are alive. The citizens of Luling have organized for the purpose of pushing home and that Mrs. Connor does not make her whereabouts known on acccount enterprise-such as a cotton factory of the trouble she had with her husand oil mill. band.

The late grand jury of Gonzales WACO, Tex., July 22 .- At a point twenty mlies northeast of Waco, near measor.

the town of Mart, McLennan county. Dick Long of Erath county says Mary Phillips, colored, and her childthat from one bushel of Irish potaren and three negro men were blown toes planted this spring he gathered up at 4 a. m. Saturday by some seventy. powerful explosive. It is probable

The Populists of Llano county met that it was a dynamite cartridge. a few days ago at every voting box in Mary Phillips and three of her childthe the county and organized a club. ren were killed outright and two The sheriffs' next state convention others are badly hurt. Of the three negro men, one was killed and the will be held at San Antonio on the two others hurt. The explosion occurred in Falls county and The city councils of Dallas and San therefore in the jurisdiction of Sheriff Ward. It was near the McLennan county line and Sheriff I. P. Kibbe of Goliad has been ap- Baker is co-operating in the work of pointed fish commissioner by Gov. securing the arrest of the perpetra-Culberson.

tors. Sheriff Baker has gone to the scene with a force of deputies and the A petition for a county local option sheriff left Marlin yesterday afternoon on the same mission. The

place is midway between Marlin and Gov. Culberson opened the Tyler Waco, and is twenty miles away from Fruit palace in a few well chosen railway or telegraph lines. Mary Phillips is the widow of Absalom

Arnold brothers, white farmers, about six weeks ago. The report of the ex-plosion was heard four miles away. A cucumber seventeen inches long is reported at Hubbard. Hill county.

The cottage was sent sykward and The Mexicans at Floresville have the victims were torn frightfully. organized a political club. There is wild excitement in the neighborhood. Judge Sam R. Scott, Ellis county is to have a fair. who was holding district court at Taylor is improving, many

Marlin, arrived here Saturday night on the Waco and Northwestern train. He heard the particulars of the blow-Palestineites are agitating for ing up of Mary Phillips' house, near from Sheriff John Ward's Mart.

Crops are generally in good shape deputies, which agree fully with advices received here by Sheriff Baker. According to the Marlin advices a dynamite shell or hand projectile of some sort was thrown in through the window while the parties were all asleep. A school

teacher four and one-half miles away heard the explosion. Persons two miles away were awakened from sleep, so loud was the sound. Within a mile it was deafening. When the train balted at Rieses which is the nearest station to Mart.

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had received their wages several who water. In further confirmation a distan from the mill were of this theory, it was said that firing. characters.

Wife-Renter Stain.

big Sandy river of a desperate fight was a proceeding that did not itself and influential citizen, and William tion of that principle of the neutralibeating his wife with a club and or- against a nation with which the Uniof the beating. Matney went to the residents of this Pikeville and gave himself up to the against any infraction of authorities on a bond of 15900 to neutrality laws, and this in turn may await trial.

Murdered by Thieves.

Hall of the Standard Oll company was murdered at Whitney Saturday morning. As he was returning from Chiago he was pounced upon by a gang of garroters. He made a fight for his life, but was finally overcome by a blow with a heavy bludgeon. The men then rifled his pockets of cash. To cover the crime the robber murbody and placed it across the Baltimore and Ohio tracks, where a freight train ground it to pleces. Pieces of the body were strewn along the track for an eighth of a mile.

Gold is being withdrawn from the treasury at the rate of \$1,000,000 u day for export.

The president has recognized Eduardo Brachantau as conusul of Italy at New Orleans.

and three seriously injured by the caving in of a sewer trench in Harrison, N. J., the other day.

corpse was.

The Witness Was on Oath. Lawyer -- One more question: Is the defendant addicted to the use of Lobacqo? Witness-I-I don't know, sie. amokes cigarottes.

returning home in a wagon, the Spanish minister had suddenly when they were held up by three arrived in Washington from Massachuhighwaymen, who proceeded to fleece setts, but a close search failed to disthem. While the money was chang- cover his whereabouts and Secretary ing hands a sheriff's posse who had Oiney would not admit that he had gotten on to the plans of the robbers, seen him. There are those who became up and the robbers commenced lieved that it was this subject of neu-One Charles Stuart, was trality which engaged the most serikilled by the posse and Jack Coleman ous attention of the cabinet officers. was mortally wounded. One other, it is known that they have been Comse Aldridge, is still at large. A watching narrowly the proceedings posse with blood hounds is hunting of the Cuban sympathizers who have for him and a capture will doubtiess been operating in the United States, be made. The robbers all reside in and it is believed that the open and this parish and are considered bad questionable operations at the New York meeting lately when a conven-

tion went through the form of electing a president for Cuba, has originally issued as a bonus for the SERGENT, Ky., July 22 .- News given rise to some doubt on the part reaches here from Russell Fork of of our government whether this between John Matney, a well-known constitute at least in spirit an infrac- ground of fraud and non-execution Thacker, a desperate character, ty laws which forbid the use of the Matney came upon Thacker brutally United States a base of operation dered him to stop. Thacker drew a ted States are on terms of peace. If knife and began siz-hing Matney, who this view was taken by the cabinet for opened fire, shooting him three times. meeting yesterday it is likely it will Thacker died in a few moments by result in another official proclamation the side of his unconscious wife, who, much more sweeping in terms than it is thought, will die from the effects that already put forth, warning country the be followed by instructions to the judicial officers of the government

that will summarily check any hostile HAMMOND, Ind., July 22 .- Frank F. movements against the Spaniards in Cuba from this country. Minister de Lome was seen last night, but refused absolutely to be interviewed as to the reasons for his presence here at the present. The impression is strong that the cabinet meeting was for the purpose of discussing the neutrality phase of the Cuban question, and it is believed that some statement will be derers stripped the clothes off the made in reference thereto in a few days.

AUSTIN, Tex., July 20.-Another effort has been made to get the scalp of Edward Schutze of the land office, but the old man still has it on his head and the indications are that it will remain there for some time to come. Some few days ago Land Commissioner Baker issued a call for Schutze's resignation, mention of which was made at the time. Now that call has been withdrawn. Schutze's is one of the old employes Two men were killed, two fatally of the land office, having been

Davis, and he is said to know more about the land system of Texas than any man in the service. Since the recently. She whipped the youngest testing and it is said that Congress-one. When discovered, they were man Sayers also interested himself in playing cards in the room where the Mr. Schutze's behalf, while here the s40,000 check which also other day. The result is the old man Gould gave to her and afterwards will pursue the even tenor of his way. Col. McGaughey once made up his mind to dismiss Schutze while he was land commissioner, but the pres-

Gibson cities are walled (fenced) and very

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AUSTIN, Tex., July 20.-The state great: and moreover we saw the child dren of Anak there." has finally concluded after more than . 29-"The Amalekites dwell in the land seventeen years of dilly-dailying to of the south and the filtilites and the go into the courts for a settlement Jebbusites and the Amorites dwell in of the Gibson land case, and Attorney the mountains; the Canaanites dwell General Crane has instituted proceed- by the sea and by the coast of Jordan ings of tresspass to try title against (along the side of)." the Leon H. Bium Land company et 30-"And Caleb stilled (directed their attention) the people before Moses, and al., present holders of the Gibson land certificates. The suit will be brought in the district court of Martin county, and involves the title of 1002 sections of land, which includes the entire area of Yoakum county and about one-third of Terry county. A proposition for a compromise was recently made by the attorney of the Leon & H. Blum company, but it was rejected, it being decided that the best way was to settle the case in the

This aroused Mr. Raiph Snyder of

courts. The Gibson certificates were cleaning out of the channel of the San Jacinto and other Texas rivers, but were afterward attacked on the of the work by Attorney General Mc-Cormick. The holders of the certificates then undertook to obtain patents under the 50 per cent act. but their tender of payment some reason was by Treasurer Lubbock on vari- it; for we are able to overcome it. ous grounds, and the matter has remained undecided ever since, the holders of the certificates ramaining in possession of the lands. however, and the state doing without the

Masonic Ceramonies

MEXICO CITY, July 20.-Civic and Masonic services in honor of President Juares closed Thursday night with the holding of a white lodge in their faithless fear distort the facts. the cemetery of a San Fernando. scene being especially picturesque. Four hundred Masons were present and 200 ladies of their familes. A square was formed around the great marble tomb surmounted by an immense symbol of a female figure. respresenting Mexico supporting Juarez. Electric lamps in pale

blue globes threw a cold. fantastic light on the scene. The Masons were formed in military order. while several of their companies, wearing broad-brimmed black hats and carrying naked swords, guarded the tomb. The Masons were in full regalia, and

bore fourteen standards embroidered with gold. Several bands of music were stationed in the cemetery. The impressive ceremonies lasted till midnight.

Denied Without Prejudice.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 20,-Justice Lippincott in the suprema court yesterday refused to grant order for the preliminary the suit brought against him by Zeila pounds.

\$40,000 check which she alleges seized. Judge Lippincott said there was nothing to show that the defendant would be absent himself or would be inaccessible. He forther stated sure was too great and the dismissal that the denial of the motion for the He did not materialize. His friends over preliminary examination was not prejudicial to a renewal or the motion.

refused said, 'Let us go up at once and possess 31-"But the men that went up with him said, 'We are not able to go up against the people; for they are stronger than we." " The Canaanites large, active and trained to war. The Canaanites were taxes, and being unable to lease or devised a new report) an evil report of sell it owing to the claims of de- the land they had searched." They did not wish to go to war and thus sought to defeat the wishes of Moses. 33-"And there we saw the giant (Nephilim), the sons of Anak

THEY BORE IT.

came of the giants; and we were in our own sight as grasshoppers, and so we were in their sight." So greatly did So greatly did

FACTS ABOUT SIN.

Sin generally begins with a look. It is sin that makes people doubt the divinity of Christ.

Sin always carries a dagger under cloak. Beware of sins that shine. They will

kill the quickest. Doubt is only another name for ain

When the face of sin is seen, devils love it. All sins promise to more than pay

their way to begin with. To love any kind of a sin is to have

the devil's chain around your neck. Whoever will say a mean thing, will somer or later do one.

in hates the man who makes it stop d think

it never takes any poison out of sin give it a coat of whitewash. ying yes to any kind of a sin is 4. 13 no to Christ .- Ram's Horn.

AROUND THE WORLD.

Maxim's cavalry gun, which fires 70 shots a minute, weighs but t. irty

In certain towns of Germany the tole phone is introduced by tobacconicians There are doors in some old house Holland which were in former never used except for funerals and ings

If a needle be inserted into the children of a supposed corpse and withdrawn the hole will remain open if the patient be really dead.

Schutze is still There.

there since the days of E. J.

Two boys, 11 and 13 years old, it became known that he was about stabbed their mother to death at to be let out prominent Germans vo-Plaitslow a suburb of London. Eng., ters all over the state have been pro-

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AKABLE WICKEDNESS OF TURKS AND KURDS.

istian Women of the Small Towns menia Would Be Much Better Off ad-Their Treatment Horrinte atemptate.

Armenia, June 4. -- The prison where the Armenian prisonconfined, is located under the of the city wall and at a point the ground is so low as to rethe drainage of the rest of the Like the other buildings of the t is built of sun-dried brick laid The prison is a one-story ng and with no provison for ig it dry. The inner prison conf six long, narrow rooms, three h side of a common passageway which they open. Each room is wide and from 30 to 40 feet has two windows at the outer and two small windows and a at the inner end, opening into assage. During the last winter thirty to forty men were crowded each of these rooms, sleeping on or, a row along each wall, so if their feet were a little more usually extended the rows would fere with each other. Somethere were twenty-two men in row, allowing only about eighinches for each person. The small cells mentioned are damp, and entirely unwarmed in win-A prisoner, Karaken Pagheshtby name, was kept in one tese cells fourteen consecutive the with foot fetters all the time with hand and neck fetters much time. Afterward he was reed to one of the inner cells, which ven worse than where he now is. as flogged on an average of once Apart from the actual butch. of Sassoun, the most painful ure of the Armenian situation is position of the Armenian women. cannot investigate this phase of subject without feelings of rage horror over the insults and outes to which these poor creatures subjected. After the most careful sonal inquiry the correspondent is to state that in hundreds villages in Armenia there hardly one woman, old or ng, who is not from time to time de the victim of the Kurds and ks. In all the villages of Armenia Christian women, both old and ing, are absolutely at the mercy of ir Kurdish and Tarkish neighbors. is not the case in the larger es of Van, Bitis, Moush and Erzm, because in these cities the large menian population is in itself a protion to the women, but in the viles, where the Armenians are in minority, protection is not possiand the women are at the and call of any Kurd Turk who happens to take fancy to them. Moreover this of things is said to be rfectly well known to the Turkish vernment. It is the custom of the vernment to sell to the highest dder the tax privilege of these vilthe purchasers having the t to purchase all of the taxes en in a village bas a great deal do with the price paid for the tax rivilege. When the public sale is ade of the tax privilege it is no unommon thing for the auctioneer to tall out in the market place, that all may hear, that so many girls are available in the village. When a man as purchased the tax privilege of a village he considers that he has also bought and paid for the women of the lage, and any attempt on the part f the husbands, brothers or others resent this interpretation of the aw is looked upon as high treason, unishable with death. If the Armeian men object to this treatment of the women they are beaten and driven from the village and in many cases cilled. What Might Have Been. WASHINGTON, July 18 .- The intercal revenue bureau has practically completed the work of recording and scheduling the returns received under the income tax act and very soon will be ready to begin the work of refunding the amounts paid before the the law was declared unconstitutional. The applications for refunds, however, are coming in very slowly. No classification to determine the occupation of tax payers or the relative amounts paid by each state or section of country have been made thus far, but judging from repeated handling of the returns a tolerably close estimate of some of the principal deductions which will be made later can now be stated. They are, however, only approximations. From the returns made the number of persons subject to the tax made no return whatever and this proportion is believed to be even greater in respect to the amounts of the tax involved. The aggregate of the returns made represent about (30,:0),000, it is calculated, would have been collected if all who were subject to the tax had sent in returns. It is also estimated that the first docision of the supreme court exempting rents and receipts and bonds from the operations of the act resulted in a ioss of fully \$15,000,000. So that had the law remained as it originally stood the total receipts from this ac cording to estimate now made would The returns, however, seem to indicate that the New England and middie states would have paid about two-thirds of the whole tax and the westore and southers sections each about one-sixth of the whole.

"I Gurns I'll Swimm." PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 18 .-- H. H. Holmes, allas Herman Mudgett

has virtually confessed to the murder SHE BELIEVES HOLMES TO BI of the two children whose bodies were found in a cellar in a Toronto house. It is learned at the office of

the district attorney that during a two hours' interview lioimes and with three members of the district at-

torney's staff, Hoimes said: "I suppose I'll swing for this." This is the only remark dropped from Holmes' lips which in any way tends to in-criminate him. This is a practical admission of his guilt. Notwithstanding Holmes' remarks his counsel says he can prove an alibi in his client's case. He says Holmes was not in Toronto when the Pitzel children were murdered. This he says. he can prove by Mrs. Howard, Holmes' third wife, who is at present living with her mother in Franklin, Ind. The authorities place but little credence in the alibi story and are satished he is the murderer. Mrs. Georgiana Howard, wife of Howard or Homes, the insurance swindler, is at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Yoke, in Franklin, Ind. In a reported interview Mrs. Howard was said to be quite basy getting ready for a trip to Philadelphia in answer to a telegram from District Attorney Graham. She received the telegram at noon yesterday. Mrs. Howard when asked about her knowledge of the Pitzel children said: "Upon that subject I have nothing to say." She was told it was reported that she had been induced to swear that Howard I could trust him; that he was a good was not in Toronto at the time the l'itzel children were murdered. She replied: "I decline to make BDY Mrs. Howard here interposed: "That report is certainly not true." Mrs. Howard said that she was at Indianapolis part of last September and Oc. same opinion myself, although tober when Howard and the Pitzel children were there. Asked if she man, and told my husband so, and know the Pitzel children, and that Pitzel had disappeared, Mrs. Howard said: "Why, I never knew that there was such a family in existence, and how could I know what became of the boy? I never heard of the Pitzel family until my husband was ...Did you ever see the arrested." father of the children?" "Yes, I knew him in Fort Worth, Tex., where he worked on a business block which Mr. Howard was building, but he know that he had a family." Mrs. Howard was asked what she knew about Howard having other wives. and she replied that she knew nothing about it, but had heard it said that he had. Here Mrs. York explained that there is no evidence that Howard ever married any other woman than her daughter and said were married in December and the marriage certificate was in her possession. Mrs. Howard also stated that she and her husband had lived in Fort Worth from February to April, 1894, and after that almost everywhere. Mrs. Howard gave evidence that she knew just where to stop

MRS. PITZEL TALKS.

A HYPNOTIST. Notwithstanding She Heartily Detested Him, she Destares That He Exercised hall. This building, which now besome Mysterious Power Over Her, but longs to the Thompson brothers, was Her Hatred Wore Away.

Chicago, July 19 .-- Mrs. Pitzel, of the brick work. The front of the who left late Wednesday night for Toronto to identify the bodies of the two bhildren found in the cellar of the house of 16 St. Vincent street. in talked about her past life and her Way husband's dealings with Hoimes just before leaving. Mrs. Pitzel is broken in health and mind, the victim, she believes, of a hypnotic influence exerted by Holmes. Her story was straightforwardly told, and it is impossible to believe, after being any length of time in her company, she was either a confederate or an accomplice of Holmes in the commission of his crimes. "Holmes, whom I have never met." said Mrs. Pitzel, "but once before the death of my husband, seemed from the time he asked me for the care of the children until his final arrest, to have a peculiar influence over me. 1 felt controlled by him. He had a syay over me that I then thought natural. since he had been the intimate know friend of my husband. Besides, my effect. An alarm turned into the fire husband had repeatedly told me that man, and that he would always be true to us. The children idolized prisoned people. They were Louis him. There was nothing that he Prieur, Alexander Talerton, G. Sherstatement on that subject." could not do with them. Again and man, George Brown and Alexander again my husband told me how much Brown. Pricur was the worst inhe thought of Holmes, and how honjured. He was found to be suffering orable he was, until 1 came to the from a wound on the left side of the face, a gash about four inches long at first I did not like the begged him to have nothing to do was out on the head and slightly inwith him. I saw my husband last jured internally. Talerton was suf-on August 24, 1894. He had gone to foring from a deep wound on his St. Louis. He was then heavily in- forehead, the dislocation of the left terested with Holmes in whatever enankle and internal injuries. Alexanterprise they had together, and I was der Brown and George Brown escaped lying sick with my baby. I was very with slight flesh wounds. The sick. I could not go to Philadelphia wounded men were taken to a drug to identify the body which they supposed to be that of my husband. attention. None of them are considcould not be moved. Hoimes came to me, and Alice was taken East, and Contractor Prieur lay on a cot in a went under another name. I did not she identified the body. It was after drug store, a reporter asked him about the collapse of the buildthat Holmes told me the body was not that of my husband; that it was a bogus body made up to look like him, and that if I or the what caused it. I was in the upper children said anything about it joist in. It pulled down and the supthe insurance company would port gave way. No work had been get hold of us, and we would be pun-ished severely. I was very sick, and done since yesterday on the floor that I believed Holmes. He talked kindly, safe. that her daughter and Howard and offered to take Alice, Nellie and Howard away from me and educate them. He said that he would put them in school and pay all their penses. The children loved him; I was alone in the world and poor. I let him take them, and they went away. At this time, and at all other times Holmes acted to me like a gen-

tleman. He constantly kept me untalking. She appeared to be uneasy der the impression though, that I and mense cave of rock and timber octhat her mother would say something that ought not to be said. Nothing could be obtained from her that the bogus body which, he said, see him again when this trouble was over. He wished to save us from ar-

A Building Palls

DALLAS, Tex., July 19.-At 10:3 yesterday morning the people, with which Eim street was crowded at that hour, were alarmed by a terril. crash caused by the collapse of the two-story building at 248 film street formerly known as Walker's thing undergoing repairs, the contractors

being A. Cooper and Louis Pricar in charge of woodwork and G. Sherman building had been taken out, the partitions removed and the floors were supported by props. The props story the second gave simultaneously and the weight of the ceiling and roof carried the second floor to the ground. The tumbling structure released a cloud of dust which, whirled and rose above the building like a cyclone The east side of the structure swayed

The texts selected were: "All manner before failing, taking advantage of of sin and blasphemy shall be forgiven which several men jumped to the unto men; but the blasphemy against sidewalk, escaping uninjured. On the Holy Ghost shall not be forgiven the ground floor a dozen colored unto men. And whosoever speaketh a word against the Son of man, it shall laborers scrambled out like weasels be forgiven him: but whosoever speakand reached the sidewalk in safety. The cry arose: "A lot of men are be forgiven him, neither in this world, buried in the ruins." This was fol- neither in the world to come." (Matthew lowed by moans from inside the build- 12: 31-32.)

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TALMAGE'S

"THE UNPARDONABLE

LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

Holy Ghost Shall Not Be Forgiven

Unto Men"-Matthew 12:31-32.

ing, which intensified the confusion of the already excited public. Some people seized planks, but in their tears," (Heb. 12: 17.)

hurry to do something did not As sometimes you gather the whole family around the evening stand to how to apply them with hear some book read, so now we gather department was promptly responded study this text; and now may one and to and firemen and citizens at once the same lamp cast its glow on all the set to work and soon rescued the im- circle!

You see from the first passage that I read that there is a sin against the Holy Ghost for which a man is never pardoned. Once having committed it, he is bound hand and foot for the dungeons of despair. Sermons may preached to him, songs may be sung to him, prayers may be offered in his be on the left leg, a cut on the right half; but all to no purpose. He is a knee and internal injuries. Sherman captive for this world, and a captive for the world that is to come. Do you suppose that there is any one here who has committed that sin? All sins are against the Holy Ghost; but my text speaks of one especially. It is very clear to my own mind that the sin against the Holy Ghost was the ascribing of the works of the Spirit to the agency of the devil in the time of the apostles store where they received surgical Indeed, the Bible distinctly tells us that In other words, if a man had sight ered in a dangerous condition. As given to him, or if another was raised from the dead, and someone standing there should say, "This man got his sight by Satanic power; the Holy Spirit ing. He replied: "It is hard to tell it; " or, "This man raised from the dead did not do this: Beelzebub accomplished was raised by Satanic influence," story. We were trying to push a man who said that dropped down under the curse of the text, and had committed the fatal sin against the Holy Ghost.

Now, I do not think it is possible in gave way and I thought it entirely this day to commit that sin. I think We were taking down a brick it was possible only in apostolic times. wall, but the floor did not rest on it, But it is a very terrible thing ever to and so the wall could not cut any say anything against the Holy Ghost. figure in the accident. and it is a marked fact that our race has been marvelously kept back from Entombed in a Mine. that profanity. You hear a man swear by the name of the Eternal God, and by IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich., July 19 .the name of Jesus Christ, but you never Nine miners are imprisoned in . room heard a man swear by the name of the in the first level of the Pewabic mine, Holy Ghost. There are those here toand the chances are that some of them will be taken out dead. An im- pardon ble sin. Have you such anxday who fear they are guilty of the under the impression though, that I and mense cave of rock and timber oc-the children were not to be mixed up in curred on the first level just as the that you have not committed that sin, men were quitting work Wednesday because the very anxiety is a result of rom the people. In very many cases the number of young Armenian he number of young arm death. A large rescue party is at certainly as anything that can be demonstrated in mathematics, that you very much. It was work, but it will be many hours beand after the three children gone I moved about the coun-I began to worry about the ren I wanted to see them and timber will have to be ex-in the three ext in the source of the set children. I wanted to see them and cavated, and this is necessarily slow they put out with those life-boats from travelers attempted to go up. They wished to know where they were. Work. The accident is similar to the the "Loch Earn" for the "Ville du were, as all travelers are there, fastened one which occurred at this mine some Havre." They knew that there was together with cords at the waist, so that years ago, and which was caused by not room for all the passengers, but if one slipped the rope would hold himthey were going to do as well as could. But to-day we man the lifeboat of the Gospel, and we cry out over the sea, "Room for all!" Oh, that the Lord Jesus Christ would, this hour, bring you all out of the flood of sin, and which supplies the room with air. plant you on the deck of the glorious Mine officials are confident that the old Gospel craft! But while I have said I do not think two it is possible for us to commit the particular sin spoken of in the first text, I have by reason of the second text to call your attention to the fact that there are sins which, though they may be pordoned, are in some respects irrevocable: and you can find no place for re M. Rjani, Anse Fleming. It is known pentance, though you seek it carefully with tears. Esau had a birthright given hammering on a pipe leading into the him. In olden times it meant not only temporal but spiritual blessing. One day Esau took this birthright and traded it off for something to eat. Oh, the folly! But let us not be too severe dence that the men are together, but upon him, for some of us have com-whether all escaped injury can not be mitted the same folly. After he had established. Better progress than made the trade, he wanted to get it was anticipated is being made by the back. Just as though you to-morrow take! rescuing crew, and it is now the morning should take all your notes and opinion that the room will be reached bonds and government securities, and should go into a restaurant, and in a had the little ones around me again how different I would do!" You will fit of recklessness and hunger throw all those securities on the counter and ask never have them around again. for a plate of food, making that ex-Sliver Conference. work is done, the bent to the character CHICAGO, Ill., July 19.-The execu-tive committee appointed by the re. He sold his birthright for a mess of is given, the eternity is decided. I say this to young parents-those who are twenty-five or thirty or thirty-five years pulling into the Grand Central depot cent silver convention at Memphis pottage, and he was very sorry about cent silver convention at Memphis lit afterward; but "he found no place for of age-have the family altar to-night met in conference here yesterday How do you suppose that father felt as he leaned over the couch of his dying repentance, though he sought it carewith members of the Bimetalic league fully with tears." with ex-Congressman Sibley as chair-There is an impression in almost ev child, and the expiring son said to him. man. The issue discussed was the ery man's mind that somewhere in the "Father, you have been very good to advisability of separate political ac- future there will be a chance where he me. You have given me a fine education in the campaign next year, but can correct all his mistakes. Live as no definite action was decided upon, we may, if we only repent in time, God tion, and you have placed me in a fin social position; you have done every-thing for me in a worldly sense; but, will forgive us, and then all will be as and it is expected another meeting father, you never told me how to die well as though we had never committed will be held to-day. Among those sin. My discourse shall come in colli-Now I am dying and I am afraid." present were J. R. Goodwin of Mem-In this category of irrevocable mis sion with that theory. I shall show you, my friends, as God will help me, that phis, Chas. Comn of Arkansas, J. takes I place, also, the unkindness done the departed. When I was a boy my Ralph Snyder of West Virginia, Sec-Italph Snyder of West Virginia, Sec-retary Ackler of Nashville. Gen. A. pentance; that there are things done J. Warner of Ohlo, A. W. Rucker of wrong that always stay wrong, and for "De Witt, you will be sorry for that when I am gone." And I remember just how she looked, sitting there, with cap and spectacles, and the old Bible in her them you may seek some place of re-pentance, and seek it carefully, but never find it. lap: and she never said a truer thing than that, for I have been sorry since. Belonging to this class of irrevocable mistakes is the folly of misspent youth. While we have our friends with us, we We may look back to our college days, and think how we neglected chemistry. say unguarded things that wound the feelings of those to whom we ought to give nothing but kindness. Perhaps the or geology, or botany, or mathematics. We may be sorry about it all our days. Can we ever get the discipline or the advantage that we would have had had parent, without inquiring into the matter, boxes the child's ears. The little we attended to those duties in early life? A man wakes up at forty years of age and finds that his youth has been one, who has fallen in the street, come in covered with dust, and, as though the first disaster were not enough, she whips it. After a while the child is taken, or wasted, and he strives to get back his early advantages. Does he get them back-the days of boybood, the days in college, the days under his father's roof? "Oh," he says, "If I could only the parent is taken, or the companion is taken and those who are left say, "Oh, if we could only get back those unkind words, those unkind deeds: if we could only recall them!" But you can not get them back. You might bow down over the grave of that loved one, and cry and get those times back again, how I would improve them!" My brother, you will never get them back. They are gone. cry and cry-the white lips would make no answer. The stars shall be plucked out of their sockets, but these influences You may be very sorry about it, cone. and God may forgive, so that you may at last reach heaven; but you will never get over some of the mishaps that have shall not be torn away. The world shall come to your soul as a result of your neglect of early duty. You may try to undo it; you cannot undo it. When you had a boy's arms, and a boy's eyes, and die, but there are some wrongs immor-tal. The moral of which is, take care of your friends while you have them spare the scolding; be economical of the satire; shut up in a dark cave, from which they shall never swarm forth, all boy's heart you ought to have attended to those things. A man says, at fifty years of age. "I do wish I could get over the these habits of indolence." When did you get them? At twenty or twenty-gve years of age. You cannot shake yes. the words that have a sting in them. You will wish you had some day-very soon you will-perhaps to-morrow. Oh, yes. While with a firm hand you ad-

them off. They will hang to you to the SERMON. very day of your death. If a young man through a long course of evil conduct undermines his physical health, and SIN' then repents of it in after life, the Lord may pardon him; but that does not bring back good physical condition. I said to a minister of the Gospel, one "All Manner of Sin Shall He Forgiven Sabbath, at the close of the service, Unto Men: but the Blasphemy of the "Where are you preaching now?" he says, "I am not preaching. I am

suffering from the physical effects of

early sin. I can't preach now: I am sick." A consecrated man he now is, EW YORK, July 14. and he mourns bitterly over early sins; but that does not arrest their bodily ef-1895. In his sermon for to-day, Rev. Dr. feets.

Talmage, who is still in the West on The simple fact is that men and women often take twenty years of their life to build up influences that require his annual summer tour, chose a subject all the rest of their life to break down. Talk about a man beginning life when which has been a fruitful theme of he is twenty-one years of age; talk about a woman beginning life when she theological disputation for centuries is eighteen years of age! Ah, no! In past, viz.: "The Un- many respects that is the time they close life. In nine cases out of ten, all the questions of eternity are decided before pardonable Sin." life.

that. Talk about a majority of men getting their fortunes between thirty and forty! The get or lose fortunes between ten and twenty. When you tell long procession of future years all those me that a man is just beginning life, 1 past moments will march; but the tell you he is just closing it. The next fifty years will not be of as much importance to him as the first twenty.

Now, why do I say this? Is it for the annoyance of those who have only a baleful retrospection? You know that is not my way. I say it for the benefit of young men and women. I want them to understand that eternity is wrapped up in this hour; that the sins of youth we never get over; that you are now fashioning the mold in which your great future is to run; that a minute, instead of being sixty seconds long, is made up of everlasting ages. You see what dignity and importance this gives down, or drag heavily, this one never to the life of all our young folks. Why, drops the brake and never ceases to in the light of this subject, life is not run. It means that while at other feasts something to be frittered away, not | the cup may be passed to us and we something to be smirked about, not something to be danced out, but some-thing to be weighed in the balances of give us but one chance at the challee, eternity. Oh, young man! the sin of and, rejecting that, we shall "find no yesterday, the sin of to-morrow, will place for repentance, though we seek it reach over ten thousand years, ay, over the great and unending eternity. You may, after awhile, say, "I am very sorry. Now I have got to be thirty or forty years of age, and I do wish I had never committed those sins." What does that amount to? God may pardon you; but undo those things you never will, you never can.

In this same category of irrevocable mistakes I put all parental neglect. We begin the education of our children too late. By the time they get to be ten or fifteen we wake up to our mistakes and try to eradicate this bad habit, and change that; but it is too late. That parent who omits, in the first ten years of the child's life, to make an eternal impression for Christ, never makes it. The child will probably go on with all the disadvantages, which might have been avoided by parental faithfulness. Now you see what a mistake that father or mother makes who puts off to late life adherence to Christ. Here is a man who at fifty years of age says to you, "I must be a Christian;" and he yields his heart to God, and sits in the place of prayer to-day a Christian. None of us can doubt it. He goes home and he says "Here at fifty years of age I have given my heart to the Savior. Now I must establish a family altar." What? Where are your children now? One in Boston; another in Cincinnati; another in New Orleans; and you, my brother, at your fiftieth year going to establish your family altar? Very well; better late than never: but alas, alas that you did not do it twenty-five years ago!

shops a picture that impressed my mind picture of an

minister parental discipline, also administer it very gently, lest some day there he a little slab in the cemetery, and on it chiseled "Our Wille," or "Our Charlle;" and though you bow down prone in the grave and seek a place of repentance, and seek it carefully with tears, you can not find it.

There is another sin that I place in the class of irrevocable mistakes, and that is lost opportunities of getting good. I never come to a Saturday night but I can see during that week that I have missed opportunities of getting good. I never come to my birthday but I can see that I have wasted many chances of getting better. I never go home on Sabbath from the discussion of a religious theme without feeling that I might have done it in a more successful way. How is it with you? If you take a certain number of bushels of wheat and scatter them over a certain number of acres of land, you expect a harvest in proportion to the amount of seed scat-tered. And I ask you now, have the sheaves of moral and spiritual harvest corresponded with the advantages given? How has it been with you? may make resolutions for the future, but past opportunities are gone. In the archangel's trumpet that wakes the dead will not wake for you one of those privileges. Esau has sold his birthright and there is not wealth enough in the treasure houses of heaven to buy it back again. What does that mean? It means that if you are going to get any advantage out of this Sabbath day, you will have to get it before the hand wheels around the clock to twelve to-night. It means that every moment of our life has two wings, and that it does not fly like a hawk, in circles, but in a straight line from eternity to eternity. It means that though other charlots may reject it, and yet after awhile take carefully with tears." I stand before those who have a glo-

rious birthright. Esau's was not so rich as yours. Sell it once and you sell it forever. I remember the story of the lad on the "Arctic" some years ago-the lad Stewart Holland. A vessel crashed into the "Arctic" in the time of a fog, and it was found that the ship must go down. Some of the passengers got off in the life boats, some got off in rafts; but three hundred went to the bottom. During all those hours of calamity Stewart Holland stood at the signal gun and it sounded across the sea, boom! boom! The helmsman forsook his place, the engineer was gone, and some fainted and some prayed and some blasphemed, and the powder was gone and they could no more set off the signal gun. The lad broke in the magazine and brought out more powder, and again the gun boomed over the sea. Oh, my friends, tossed on the rough seas of life. some have taken the warning, have gone off in the lifeboat, and they are safe: but others are not making any attempt to escape. So I stand at this signal gun of the gospel, sounding the alarm, Beware! beware! "Now is the accepted time; now is the day of salvation." Hear it that your soul may live!

AGE OF THE EARTH.

A Skeptical Writer Asks if It Was Cre ated for Man.

The anthropocentric view does not anpear acceptable to one who contemplates things without foregone conclusions. When he learns that millions upon millions of years passed during the Earth w

ferior brutes, and that even now three-

Big Iron Plant Sold. NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 18 .--- The Sheffield Iron and Steel company, con-sisting of Mesers. Berlin, Adams and Fritz of Pennsylvania, yesterday closed the purchase of the properties of the Alabema fron and Ballway company, including three furnaces at Sheffield, Ala., 70,000 acres of mineral lands, coke furnaces and coal mines. One furnace will go into blass noxs week, and the other will be put in blast soon. A large steel plant will be built at once at Shel-field. The price is not stated.

and crimes or that than a devoted wife. Memolus Tax Cases.

were gone I moved about the coun-WASHINGTON, July 18 .- The Memtry. phis tax cases filed in the United States supreme court on assignment of error in the decisions of the su-Holmes always put me off with the preme court of Tennessee are twelve story that I must keep quiet until the in number, there being one each on detectives stopped their work. When account of the city of Memphis and the county of Shelby against the following named institutions: Planters' He told me so when he came up to Fire and Marine Insurance company, the rooms where Dessie, my Home Insurance company, Mercanoldest daughter, and I were. I told him that he did wrong to tile bank. Mechanics' Saving bank. Memphis City bank and Bank of Comput my name down wrong, but he exmerce. These concerns all claim implained that the detectives must be munity from taxation on account of kept off the track, and that it was to protect my husband. I finally heard old charters granted to the United States companies, into which they that the children were in Toronto. While here I met Holmes face to face. have come into possession, and some of which were never utilized by the He was cool and collected. He said companies to which they were granted. he was looking for me, and went into The state denied the existence of ima store, saying he would return in a munity claimed in all the cases and moment. I waited until the baby began to cry, and I told Dessie to go brought suit to compel the payment of taxes such as are required to be into the store and look for him. paid on other property. The claims Then I went myself and could not run back for several years and aggre- find him, and I never saw him again.

A Sad Scene.

Ordered on Military Duty.

lantic States out on practice cruises.

which had sailed from Norfolk for

ASHLAND, O., July 18 -Late Tues day night four masked men went to the house of John Miblin, living a few miles from this place, and on ing refused admittance battered down the door with a fence rail. The men then bound and gagged the man and it is believed that fully one-half of his wife, and on failing to find the amount of money they believed to be in the house they tortured the couple. holding burning matches to their feet and hands. The robbers secured \$13, all the money in the house. Miblin and his wife, who are both very old \$15,000,000 of tax and honce about and almost blind, did not succeed in leasing themselves until 9 o'clock yesterday morning. No clus to the identity the robbers.

lars. The decision of the Tennessee

state.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. Y., July 18 .-Looking like an animated picture of Christ credited with performing acts on a par with the miracles of the son of God, Francis Schlader, who claims Lockman summoned assistance, and to have been until two years ago a soon Dr. J. R. Stuart was on the shoemaker in Denver, has set wild the Mexicans of the territory just scene. The corpse was removed and the tax which would have been borne by each section of the country only a rough estimate can now be made. to the sightless, hearing to the sight Justice Mahoney began the inquest. The husband of the deceased is an employe of the Houston Texas Central to the sightless, hearing to the deaf shops. The doctor thinks death re-and to relieve them of all diseases to suited from heart disease. which the fiesh is heir. Yesterday he was followed about by handreds WASHINGTON, July 19.-Admiral of Mexicans and Indians to pray of him that he touch their hands and Bunce has been relieved of the necceoure them of their ailments.

The new house of commons is composed of 166 Conservatives. Unionists 23. total 189; Liberals 29, Parnellites 4. McCarthyites 12, Labor 1, total 46.

Maria Barberi, who murdered her lover, Dominico Cottaldo in New York, because he abandoned her, has been found guilty of murder in the first degree and will, if the verdict is allowed to stand, be the first woman to reach the death chair.

will probably first go to Wilmington, N. C., and then in order to Charles-A Topeks. Kan., man. 72 years of age, has died after a fast of sixty eight days. ton, S. C., and Brunswick, Ga., and stay a week or ten days in military duty.

rest, and after the three children years ago, and which was caused by the timbers giving way. Information he took me to Detroit it was he that has just come from the mine to the registered me there as Mrs. Adams. effect that some of the men are alive. communication having been established by hammering on the pipe men will be found uninjured. Five of the men are Italians, Cornish men and two Scandinavians. The miners who are entombed are: Frank Bowden, Edward Webb. Peter G. Carlson, T. F. Johnson, M. Somera, Paul Faretti, James Canino. that some of the miners are alive. as room in which the men are confined has been responded to with nine raps given, and this is accepted as evigate several hundred thousand dol- I believe that at that moment my children were in the store and that supreme court was favorable to the Holmes took them away. I am positive in my own heart this was so." in about five hours.

HOUSTON, Tex., July 19.-Mrs.

Henry Guess, aged 32, died suddenly at 7:30 last night on the Houston and Texas Central train just as it was from the north. A pass found on her showed that she had been to Hockley and was returning home when death overtook her. The first intimation

that Conductor John Lockman had that death had claimed one of his passengers was when the train had come to a stand at the depot and all the passengers had alighted. Then he noticed a child's head out of the first-class coach window. He went into the car to see why the child remained and was horrified to find the mother dead in her seat with her two little children sitting quietly by the corpse unconscious of the terrible loss of Chicago. that had come to them. Conductor

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- The treasiry yesterday lost #232.182 in gold. leaving the reserve \$106,807,905. The amount of gold withdrawn since July 1, is \$1,252,182, nearly all of which, it is assumed, was exported. There were, however, some gains through the mints and assay offices. making the net loss during the last eighteen days \$733,470. The treasury officials have no apprehension of any considerable withdrawals for exsity of detaching one of the vessels of his squadron for the purpose of tak-ing the neval militis of the South Atport. They have absolute confidence in the ability and determination of the syndicate to protect the treasury.

When the order was sent to him it At Peoria, Ill., the rainfall one was believed no suitable naval vessel morning recently was the heaviest was in southern waters, but later on in forty years. it was found that the Amphitrie,

> The cabinet council of Spain has resolved to pay the Mora indomnity.

New York, had stopped at Lambert Point for coal. She was ordered south to take out the militia. She The United States has been formal ly invited to participate in the pro-ceedings of the eleventh congress of Americanists, which will be held in Americanists, which will be held in the City of Mexico from the 15th to the 20th of next October.

fifths of its surface is occupied by an ocean basin carneted with low creatures which live in darkness, utterly useless to man and only lately known to him; and when he learns that of the remaining two-fifths, vast Arctic and Antarctic regions, and vast desert areas are practically uninhabitable, while imthe rope fastened to the others. Passnense portions of the remainder, fevering along the most dangerous point one breeding and swarming with insect of the goides slipped and they all startpests, are unfit for comfortable existed down the precipice; but after awhil nce: he does not recognize much adone more muscular than the rest stuck justment to the wants of mankind. his heels into the ice and stopped; but the rope broke, and down, hundreds and When he discovers that the human body is the habitat of thirty different species thousands of feet, the rest went. And of parasites, which inflict in many cases so I see whole families bound togethe treat tortures; or, still worse, when he ties of affection, and in many cases thinks of the numerous kinds of miwalking on slippery places of worldli crobes, some producing ever-present ness and sin. The father knows it, and the mother knows it, and they are bound all together. After a while they begin to slide down steeper and steeper and the father becomes alarmed, and he stops, planting his feet on the "Rock of Ages." He stops, but the rope breaks, and those who were once tied fast to him by moral and spiritual influences go over the precipice. Oh, there is such a thing as coming to Christ soon enough to save ourselves, but not soon enough to save others! How many parents wake up in the latter part of life to find out the mis-

diseases and consequent mortality, and others producing frightful epidemics, like the plague and the black death, carrying off hundreds of thousands or millions, he sees little ground for as-suming that the order of Nature is devised to suit our needs and satisfactions. The truth which the facts force upon him is not that the surrounding world has been arranged to fit the physical nature of man, but that, conversely, the physical nature of man has been nolded to fit the surrounding world, and that, by implication, the The parent says, "I have too lenient," or "I have been too severe in the discipline of my children. If I

things, justified by the evidence, may not be one which satisfies men moral needs and yields them emotional satisfactions, but, conversely, is most likely one to which they have to mold their mental wants as well as they can .- Ex.

theory of

Racial Degeneration

When the specific qualities that characterize the race cease to be transmitted by heredity; when the children in a family cease to resemble their parents and their brothers and sisters without recovering an ancestral type, and there results a defective change in the adaptation to the physical and social medium, we say that the race is degenerating. By degeneration should be understood the loss of the hereditary qual-ities that have determined and fixed the characteristics of the race. The characteristics of what is called in human races morbid heredity, which is simply a degeneration, is an abnormal tendency to variation in the posterity, which becomes, in consequence of physical, mental and moral faults, progressively ca-pable of adapting itself. In the artificial races of domestic animals the result of degeneration is often reversion to a primitive type of the species with ca-pacity to recover the old adaptations. The designation race has in this case been really given to variety, the hereditary qualities of which had not the fixity that characterizes a race. No reversions are observed in the natural races.

A Dish Made Their Fortune. Brandade is fresh cod boiled with onions, garlic, white pepper, laurel leaves and sage. It was brandade that, under the first Empire, laid the founda-tions of the fortune of the Trois Frees Provencaux. The three brothers, who were all good cooks, brought with them to Paris their recipe for brandade and other Provencal dishes .- London graph.

The Armadillo as a Pet.

In Central America the armadillo i frequently domesticated to rid houses o frequently domesticated to ha houses of insect pests. They also make as nice pets as one could desire; no animal is cleaner or less objectionable about the house. They are as desirable in this re-spect as well-trained cate or lapdogs, and there could be no higher praise this this.

Colorado and ex-Judge H. W. Miller The Gold Gors.

"SARAH "THE DIVINE." the cushians of the big divan ready to

BERNHARDT AT HER HOME IN FRENCH CAPITAL.

she Tolls a Correspondent of Her Early the Stage-Born for a Painter-She Is Near to Sixty.

ARAH Bernhardt is

thing in Paris, and

wonderful things

there. She has not

as boautiful a home

e most wonderful

are many



places that L have ever seen. rade is not imposing-it is merely a no one believed that Sarah could possipert of the dead stone monotony which lines the streets of Paris. But the munotany ended when I rang the hell one more provising of the pair. Bernhardt's day in June. In Paris every residence vasily greater success may have been has its courtyard in the center. To this what really caused the scurrilous hook one is admitted through a door big to be written. Frenchwomen have been snough to pass vehicles as well as pe- known to be joilous. destrians. This is guarded by a con- Bornhardt was born about 1840. Her-

answer questions. The woman who sits there is probably nearly 60 years old. She became an ac tress because there was nothing else for her to do. She stood small chance of making a good marriage, because she had no dot, and a dot is an essential of a good marriage in France. Her moth-Life and Her Struggle for Fame on er's good friend was the Duke of Morny. a cousin of Napoleon III., and the brain-test diplomat of his reign, despite his dissolute character. This friendship made it possible for Sarat's mother to place the girl in the Conservatory. It

was the only thing which was possible, so to the Conservatory she went. It was there that she met Marie Columbler, who afterwards wrote "The Memories of Sarah Barnum," a book which made a horribly victous attack

now, I am told, as upon Bernhardt, and caused three duels her old hotel was, before it was suppressed, besides gain-ing for the authoross a horsewhipping most beautiful from Sarah herself. Columbier and L have Bernhardt had devided the second prize its fa-

> how the his

clerge, who keeps a sharp eye on visit-ors. So far, Sarah's house is like every her mother a Dutch Jewess of other house in Paris. But you have on- Amsterdam. Her early youth was Is to cross the first threshold in order to pussed in the latter city, where, after high level of the prosperous years pre-discover Surah. She is there in the the death of her father, she lived with coding 1803 grotesque copper vases which flank the Der gran Mather. From this home she doorway leading from the court yard in-to her house, and which are unlike any Champ at Versailles, where she was paper read before the Royal Statistiother copper vases ever designed by the educated in the Catholic faith. At 15 cal Society of London in February by hand of a man; in the great mooseskin, the life of the convent was exchange! Mr. R. F. Crawford, and entitled "An which, surrounded by the deep, rich fur for the life of the Conservatoire. inqu of the black bear, hangs upon the wall "I have never thought that I was born "Ily,"

of the entrance way, and which is one to be an actress. I have always known ings of that society. Mr. Crawford



FARM AND GARDEN.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

Some Upsto-Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soll and Vields Thereof-Morticulture. Vitleutture and Flori-culture. July; then let it grow. Distribute the runners in the row by placing a biti

> O ONE, WE BEdenies that leve. agriculture in the United States has serious problem to face and to set-tie. It is admitted that the low prices staple farm products leave little profit to the though growers.

even in this respect we do not know will affect these prices. hns

practically. He farmer and home and is benefited in turn by the low quotations for the things he buys, but needs a money-making crop for his interest payments and for his small cash purchases. So long as by a reduction in this cash margin he buys lers manufactured goods, the volume of farming trade will not reach the

It is well to note what other people inquiry into wheat prices and sup ply," has been printed in the proceed prices and suppointed out that the annual supply of wheat grown in England has fallen from 123,000,000 bushels to 68,000,000

while the imports of foreign wheat have increased form 53,000,000 to 172,-660,000 bushels. In this increase of foreign wheat the United States has been the dominant factor. But what of the future? Mr. Crawford spent much time in attempting to compare costs of wheat production, and his con clusions must interest us. He arranged the principal producing nations per centages as below:

Cost of Wheat Production in Percentages.

Dakota India..... 66 Russia 51 Argentina, it will be noticed, left out by the compiler, though doubtless it would figure among the low cost countries, India, Mr. Crawford does not consider a serious competitor of the United States, but with Russia the case is different. The paragraph on Russia is as follows:

One of the greatest drawbacks to the development of the wheat-growing industry in Russia has been the lack of facilities of transit. Until com-paratively recent times the whole of the grain was conveyed in the interior on the canals and rivers. The cultiva-tion of wheat for export was accordingly confined mainly to the neighborhood of navigable rivers, with which the country is richly endowed. England has one mile of railway to every six square miles of territory, and Rus sia one mile to every 105 square miles of area. But Russia is improving in this respect, both as to extension of railways and decrease in the cost of freight. The development of the fertile region is not yet complete, and as facilto disturb the roots. Use hos between plants. Keep soil free from weeds and mellow on the surface. Plants should not be allowed to hear fruit the first season; with a pair of sheep shears the blossoms may be rapidly cut. Soor after the blossoms are cut the runner, will

will start; these should be cut also until plant has made good growth which will be about the middle of

bear the best fruit must have room and west Tennessee long before the civil bear the best fruit must have room and plenty of material to develop the fruit.

rake the covering into the path, leav-ing the fine chaff and hay remain ers struck them. The father rebuked

How long should we continue the was bested. His brother came to his keep the berries clean. bed? There is a great difference of rescue, and the next day both families opinion in regard to this. I have adopt. engaged in a general fight. One of ed the plan of raising two crops, then each side was killed. The remaining plowing under, and have often received Turners then moved to another farm,

ground; then plow a light furrow on to children of both families attended. Day rows of plants and let lie a day or two, after day they fought. One day one plants somewhat, which is all the betnure.

Picking and Packing Apples.

firmly, place the second layer in so as to fit closely in the interstices, then fill

the board is held down firmly. place in enough more apples to form a cone at least two inches above the chime. Now force the head down with the barrel screw presser, nail the chime hoops, both top and bottom, securely and have the head lining sufficiently large to lap the presser that forms the head

Never pick red apples until they are of a good color. It is an expensive blunder to wait until the last moment and then strip the tree of all its fruit. is also a mistake to pick the faster than they can be packed. It is a good plan to go over the trees a week Enormous Variations from State to State of the London hospitals, he having or a fortnight before the general pick ing and remove the well-developed and well-colored fruit and market it once. Aside from the advantage early marketing, such pickings help ground, and under no circumstances however, shows this general view to should they be exposed to the sun or he false. In Colorado the overage yearrain after being picked

FEUDS FROM AWAY BACK.

Southern Families Fight Each Other from Seneration to Generation.

"That Wyoming feud, which the press dispatches say lasted ten years. was a more child compared with the affairs where I come from." said the "I've heard Kentucky Calonel. of some quarrels which have been cardiet on the end to hold in place until ried on since 1830, and it is nothing out It takes root. This can be easily done of the common for a man to be killed while hoeing. Allow runners to set and make matted rows eighteen inches a dispute about a calf. The Turner across, being careful not to let then set too thick in the row, as a plant to weat Tennessee long before the civil

In the fall plants should be covered! killed the other. The Turners were on new beds use slough hay, putting two young brothers, both married, who on a little earth to keep from blowing lived on the same farm. Next door off. On beds that have borne one crop use coarse manure, and this answers for covering and also enriches the ground for second crop. In the spring take a wooden rake and lightly interfered. The neighbor's children

around the plants to protect them and Turner and there was a fight. Turner est crop from beds two years old, but whenever the facilons met there My plan of caring for a bed after the first crop is to mow beds, both plants and weeds, burn or remove from the children of both families attended, Day

then drag crossways thoroughly, which of the Turner children returned home will level the ground and also than the from school badly hurt. The child's Don't seem tor grow og low og ther res' father avenged the injury by punish- Orchard lot up behin' ther hill, ter for them; then cultivate and keep weeds out, and you will have a fine bed that be of the children of his enemy. by fall; then mulch with coarse ma- Another general fight ensued, in which Dog er-barkin an' runnin' our way, illes were killed. This stopped the

fend until the boys grew up. In the

says: In packing a barrel select a mewed the fight there and two members who have swallowed strange things. Of layer. Place the apples, stems down, in of the other family were killed. A course, children are the most frequent the form of a ring, beginning at the year later one of the Turners was sufferers. The commonest objects that outside, and having secured this layer killed. Two members of both factions they swallow are small metal whistles firmly, place the second layer in so as now remained. One Christmas eve and tin "squeakers." The most dangerboth the Turners were found murdered ous of toys for very young children are the india rubber air balloons which can the barrel quickly and gently, and when one-third full rock it slightly to settle the apples. Repeat this rocking sent to relatives in Tennessee, who re- piece. These can most readily be drawn when the barrel is about three-fourths moved to the Turner homestead in in by the breath, then each succeeding full, and when it is filled place a pad-ded board on the top and rock it while Turners was assassinated while riding bag. These have caused scores of deaths Then horseback through the country, A few and so have thimbles. A child sees weeks later a member of the opposing its mother's bright thimble, and there family was mysteriously murdered. Is no worse article to swallow. Then there was but one member of en of the domestic and working class each family still alive. Christmas two are the most frequent pailents, this years ago they met near their old Ten-nessee homes, and, in a duel which fol-small articles in their mouths, and are lowed, both were killed. Thus the often prone to what is called "larking." fend was ended, but not until both fam- Only a week or two ago a cook in a illes had been wiped off the earth."

WACES THE WORLD OVER.

and Country to Country. It is popularly supposed that the immutable law of supply and demand to eat them alive and the fruit which remains, increase its the wages for the same labor uniform. It was several da size, and improve its color. Apples in every part of it, as a dearth of labor was even killed, come from publi of thirty-two degrees as possible. They a recent supplementary bulletin of the should never be allowed to lie on the manufactures of the United States,

An incident occurred recently in ly compare of a manufactoring com- | Francisco, in the puny was \$720; in Montana, \$722; in Japanese curiosities and a member of Nevada, \$715; and in Wroming, \$755. the Pacific Coast Pigeon society, which Kansas experiment station bulletin in states where colored labor is abund- proved to him in a most impressive nut the total average carnings are much manner the valuable services which may sometimes be rendered by the carleas. In Alabama the average is \$376: rier pigeon, and probably explains some in Mississippi, \$310; in North Carolina. of his enthusiasm in that direction. His reputed nitrogen-gatherer, it was \$216; in Georgia, \$307, and in South little baby boy was taken suddenly sic-thought expedient to introduce it in one Carolina, \$267. In New York the aver- with most alarming symptoms of diph-\$215; in Georgia, \$307, and in South little baby boy was taken suddenly store of the rotations under experiment, but age is \$550; in Peunsylvania, \$492; in theria. The mother, watching by the Ohio, \$479, and in Massachusetts, \$494. so little that it was practically worth- When it is considered to what extent husband at his store. In the message stand our dry the female and child labor enters into she wrote the nature of the child's the factory operations in New York the alarming illness, and made an urgent figures are surprisingly high. The total in favor, we found that only a small wages paid in New York manufactur- bird was started from the home of the per cent would survive until spring, ing enterprises amount in ordinary family, five miles from the store. years to \$500,000,000. England stands at the head in Europe as the best market for labor. Scotland and France are a little behind her. Then there is tailed them in her message, and re-a heavy drop until Austria, the Nether- ceived the proper medicine. Then, tying hands and Belglum are reached: the anxious to learn what it would do here. follow here in the order given. According to the table of Bodio, an Italian doctor three-quarters of an hour to authority, glassblowers are the best over. In twenty minutes from paid mechanics in Italy, and papertime the mother's message was pemakers the poorest. The rate of wages ceived, the baby was taking the mediin Italy, low as it is now, was still cine. lower twenty-five years ago. In England the increase in the rate of wages Marvelous Mirage at Mt. Hope has been about twenty per cent in five The early risers of Mount Hope, N years. A French bricklayer now gets third year the vine may be allowed to fifty per cent more wages than were on Decoration Day, which showed in Y., were treated to a remarkable mirage paid for his work in France forty the clouds, even to the most minute details, a strip of the New York bank of the Hudson river nearly twenty miles long. The city of Yonkers was so plain-

CORNER OF ODDITIES.

QUEER AND CURIOUS EVENTS OF RECENT OCCURRENCE.

A Coefal Pigeon-The Corpie Heard the Oath-Dead Man Comes Back to Life-A Marcelons Mirage Seen in the

Beavens. N wher ther pool is clear an' deep-A-divin' off wher ther bank is steep. Dashin' an' splash-

in' er round fer fun. Out on ther sand a-takin er run; Holdin' one 'nuther by ther hand, Current so swift

yer kin hardly stand, A-seein' me try ter pull erway, Chum's jost erbout sure ter say: "I'll bet yer dasen't come.

Tip-top branch uv ther talles' tree. Leaves so thick yer kin hardly see, A-clingin' fast fer fear he'll drop. Hitchin' way up till he hez ter stop: Bendin' ther limb jest like er bow, A-wavin' his hat at me berlow. Shakin' ther tree to scare me out

Ripe yeller apples er-hangin' high. Can't help but see 'em walkin' by. Both better keep patry mum an' still;

the grown male members of both fam. Chum's jest erbout sure ter say: "I'll bet yer dasen't come.

Swallow Strange Things. The doctors of the London hospitals

west end mansion swallowed a small glass vial containing flavoring e One of the strangest cases of this kind on record was that of a gentleman who about two years ago was treated at one swallowed a tiny live tortoise. He had

operating throughout a country makes when he actually swallowed one the wages for the same labor uniform. It was several days before the creature should be headed up at once, and if they are to be held they should be hurried into cold storage as near a temperature Scores of these cases

A Useint Pigeon the Salt Lake church, and do not be Heve in the practice of polygamy. They are very zealous in the work of their society, and regard immersion and laying on of hands as necessary to soul saving. The services are carried on in the same manner as other churches. As to compensation of the ministers, sa much is allowed for each member of the family, and at the end of the month a check is received from the genbedside of the little one, dispatched a eral treasury of the church. Murdered Man Turns Up Alive. One of the strangest cases of crime in Alabama has developed at Mobile. At appeal for medicine to save its life. The Livingston, Ala., a year ago Hinton Rice was charged with drowning WEliam Burrell. He was tried, convicted Th bird flew swiftly to the store, where the and sentenced to twenty years in the father received it. He read the mespenitentiary. A brother of the prisoner testified that he was an eye-witness to sage, called a doctor, explained the child's symptoms as his wife had dethe tragedy. The man supposed to have been murdered was located at Mobile several weeks ago, but eluded the offthe little vial containing the medicine cers until Saturday, when he was atto the tail of the pigeon, he let it go. The pigeon sped away through the air, rested. When asked why ha did not make himself known he said he did not straight for the cliff. It made the diswant people to know his whereabouts. tance, five miles, in ten minutes-a dis and expressed no regret that his suptance which would have required the posed slayer was serving a term of imprisonment. Rice will be released.

This

Some tim

thirty minutes and was seen by a great

The New Woman Takes a Hand.

The new woman asserted herself in

Redkey, Ind., last week. Duncan

Clark's female minstrels were booked

to appear at the opera house, and upon

the arrival of the troup small dodgera

were distributed promising a decidedly

previous to this a variety troupe has

given a private performance to twenty

stx married men, in the back room -

many people on the streets.

sensational entertainment.

were not to be deceived, and the performance was given to saw fit to brave the wrath of the en. The show was of the varies and no worse than many other midnight the show closed and the woman" went home,

Buffalo and Lions.

Will N

An African sports and the state in the bush, saw a wonderful str of brute forces between a wounder of three lions. The lion An African sportsman, while he falo and three llons. The llons overtaken the buffalo and were ten him with claws and teeth. The lant old bull tried to hold his against his assallants, but in vais he attempt to gore them. The curs itons escaped the thrusts by hugging sides and thus keeping their bodies allel with his. One lion, while man at the buffalo's neck, was swung on pletely off his legs as a man swing child by its arms. Had the buffalo child by its arms. Had the bufale been wounded he might have dean himself, even though the odds again him were three to one. The strugg which owing to the cloud of dust a

seen by glimpses, did not last man minutes. The buffalo was killed by a bullet, not by the lions. When he to the llong stood with their forefeet the carcass and roared their pacane victory. Their triumph was short, t who had seen the fight killed two them and wounded the third.

The Corpse Heard the Oath.

News comes from Union county, G. of a sensational whitecapping whis curred there Saturday night, and then cestigation which the federal author ities are making has revealed the en tence of an oathbound organizatin among the illicit distillers. James Phy lips, who lives near Elairsville, was tal-en from his home Saturday night by dozen men, and while half of the turned their Winchesters on him to others took turn, headers on him to others took turn beating him with clubs. He lay apparently dead at the feet. Over his body they swore see and bound themselves to stick to see other, and they left Phillips on the real Passers-by found him soon after, and b recovered enough to give names. The of the whitecaps, James Cavender and Sam Taylor, have been caught. Was rants are out for the others

The latest report is that Phillips h dead.

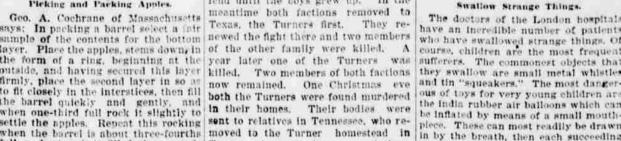
How she Might Know Him.

Some time ago an amorous your man sent a letter to a German lady, su this posteript was added: "That m darling may make no mistake, remen-

ber that I will wear a light pair of tro-sers and a dark cutaway coat. In my right hand I will carry a small cas and in my left a cigar. Yours even Adolphe." The father replied courteens ly, stating that his daughter had give him authority to represent her at th appointed place at the time agreed a His posteript was as follows: mine son may make no mishdakes, I vil vear in mine right hand a glub; in mine left hand I vill year a six-shooter. Yes vill recognize me by de vay I bats you on de head a goople times twice mid dglub. Vait for me at de corner, as I have somedings important to inform you mit. Your frent, Heinrich Muller"

Peculiar Sect Will Meet.

The district conference of the Res-ganized Church of Latter Day Saints of lesus Christ is to be held at Galler, Mich., and a special from that place says that delegates are already arriv ing. The Latter Day Saints are monty called Mormons, but they claim to have no connection whatev



LATEST PORTRAIT OF BERNHARD?

of the trophies of one of Sarah's own hunting expeditions: in the bell pull cleverly disguished as a clinging vine. The door opened noiselessly and framed a man servant, who glided be- and did love it best then, and always fore until he had led us to the entrance shall have it best. But circumstances of wheat which the United States imto the steller-Sarah's reception room There his place was taken by a little apparition with shining black face and hands and the loosely draped folds of a white slik zouave suit surmounting black stockings, and, alas; conventional black shoes. This tiny Turk, or Indian, ar negro-whatever he may be-would have been perfect had his shoes been in character. But they were heavy and coarse. It took the room itself to re-move the effect of the boy's shoes. Its furnishings are gorgeous and unique. At one end is a great fireplace, in which fire logs spluttered and flashed. in the corner nearest to the fireplace is a pile of cushions hooded by a splendid canopy and making a divan of great elegance. An incomparable cabinet, full of the mementos of Sarah's wide traveling, stands near. There are three pictures of importance on the walls, One is of Sarah's son, Maurice, made when he was a boy of about 10, and showing him accompanied by a magnificent hound. The other two are of herself, and are both near to life size. In an extension, built in a window opposite the picture of little Maurice, is a big



HER FAVORITE PICTURE.

cage occupied by a splendid ape and a parrot of gorgeous plumage. They apparently dwell together in peace and harmony.

By and by Madame came, the little apparition in black holding aside the curtains for her as she passed down the three or four broad steps which led into the room. She might have been a woman of 25, as she walked down th length of the atelier with that splendid grace which seems to be hers alone. Her long white dress, covered by a white robe, fur-lined and still longer swept behind her across the rugs. She advanced with a little cry of praise for America and all who came from there That is part of her finesse. "Ah!" she "You are from New York. I am

ing to New York again. I feel as if I nust see New York once in a whils. It is so new and fresh. It inspires me. may or may not have been sincere. But no one who heard her say it could at that moment have doubted its sin-

For a moment she stood before the fire hatting. Then she sank d wn among

that I was born to be a painter and nothing else. If I had had my way I should have been a painter. Of all things in this world I love painting best, made an actress of me, and at first avery had actress. I sank into complete obscurity, but I worked. I played minor agreeing with the conclusion, parts at the Gymnase, sang in the chorus at the Porte St. Martin, and did general drudge work. But I never stopped my study for a moment. At last I got another chance CORLISS LEIGH.

THE DIAMOND.

Jack Doyle, of the New York club, is and transportation. cithout doubt the one player in the eague who would stop at nothing to win a game for his team.

According to the averages most of Anson's men are on speaking terms in a stock breeders' meeting, said with the ball-in fact, to date the Chi-Grain of any kind, if finely ground cago team is leading the league in bat. and then made very wet with ing .- Fix.

When it comes to fielding, hitting, base running and the sand to make an stomach and dilute its liquids as to al-uphill fight, where can you excel the low fermentation of the food to take trio that roams around the Boston out. place; or if an animal is given water field "-Ex.

There is no longer any evidence of internal dissensions in the Baltimore ach into the intestines and the fer-team. If they existed at all the storm mentation will take place there. Overand stress of the pennant fight has smothered them.

Washington turned out twice 2.5 many people last week as New York. It was the old story exemplified once ore-fans will not worship at the shrine of a loser.

Pitcher Griffith, of Chicago, is one those "don't step on the tail of me coat" sort of important little chaps. In some of his movements he resembles John Citristen - Ex.

"Dad" Clarke is doing very good pitching for New York. We had an idea that his time for regular duty would sooner or later, and it came sooner even than expected.

THE WHEEL.

A \$400 diamond is the first prize in one event of the Riverside Wheelmen. of New York.

Springfield is waiting to see how many Class B men jump before arranging their programme of races. After all the skirmishing Zimmer-

man and Johnson have agreed to race for \$5,000 each, the skeeter to choose any track outside of Asbury Park .-- Ex.

Road racing has received a black eye from the Pittsburg authorities, and it osts \$50 each for the tin-can brigade there to indulge in that form of sport. Zimmie knows how presidents are nade. He picked up and kissed a little boy on the track at Mount Holly, stands went wild with enthusand the iasm.-Ex.

Murphy, who captured the competition mile record from Bald, was beaten and violent attack of colic. by the latter in a competition race at Manhattan Beach in the good time of 2:04 2-5.

England is greatly interested in the ricketing record of Frederick C. Holand, a youth of 19, who batted out 123 runs for Surrey in the recent match against Essex. It was a performance due more to genuine skill than to luck, and added to his youth and his staying powers it makes him a promising successor of the veteran Dr. Grace.

carrying their gra to market, it is safe to predict that Russia will produce grain at a lower price than will transfer it out of th United States, except, of course, in the condensed form of cattle, hogs, and the products thereof." In the discussion which followed the

paper one of the members remarked that "in spite of some advantages which India has and which the Argentines are developing. Russia stands the best chance in the future of securing the largest share of the 181,000,000 bushels ported into Great Britain last year. We may read this opinion without though it would be foolhardy for the United States to rest secure because of our former easy supremacy. There is tea son for believing that the belt of wheat lands which exists in the northwestern states and in Manitoba extends also across Siberia. If so, the question will become one of cheapness of production

Mind the Horses Stomach.

Dr. S. C. Orr, of Kansas, speaking eold water and fed alone, unmixed with any coarse food, is liable to so chill the to drink too soon after feeding, the grain will be washed out of the stomripe hay or straw or coarse, woody fodder, if fed in abundance, wit little or no grain, is almost sure to become lodged in the large intestines. and cause trouble in the form of impaction. As long as there is no violent pain from the formation of gas the symptoms may come on so slowly as to scarcely attract attention. the careful observer will notice that his horse has a capricious appetite; sometimes it will be poor and at othe times ravenous. There will be a foul odor from the mouth; the hair will be lustreless, rough and staring, and the animal will have a hide-bound appearance; the bowels will be irregular generally constipated, but there may be diarrhea.

If these symptoms are noticed time, a correction of the errors in the diet alone may restore the patient to a normal condition; but it is generally advisable to cleanse the bowels with a moderate dose of physic. If there is constipation, a dose of Barbadoes aloes from six to eight drachms, according to the size of the horse-may be given. But if there is diarrhea, from one to two pints of raw linseed oil and ope drachm of calomel should be given instead of the aloes. Following the purgative, a mixture of equal parts of powdered charcoal, bicarbonate of soda and powdered gentian root given in tablespoonful doses two or three times a day will soon restore the weakened organs to a healthy action. But too often the symptoms of indigestion are either unnoticed or lected until the animal has a sudden

Cultivating Strawborries.

L. S. Johnson of Clear Lake, Iowa. discussed this subject as follows in his recent paper before the Northeastern Iowa Horticultural society at Mason City, Iowa:

The cultivation should begin as as plants are set and kept up at least once a week until September. Use the cultivator drag the first time through. stirring the soil about two inches deep and close to plants, each succeeding time he careful and not so near enough

Crimson Clover in Kunsas

says: We have grown small areas of erimson clover for several years, and the effort has invariably resulted failure. Being an annual plant, and c it was found to do so poorly, and yield summers, nor the cold of our winters. When sown in late summer, as is the practice in the east, where the plant is In no case has it compared favorably in yield or hardiness with the common red clover. In the eastern countles of the state it may do better, but even there I should not expect it to be worth culivating, when red clover is so much surer. This has been the tenor of the answers given to numerous correspond- scale goes still lower in Germany, ents, who, having read the glorious while the rate is the same as in irereports of this plant from the east, were land. Spain, Sweden, Russia, and Italy

Proning Grape Vines

In an address R. N. Day said: Pruning should commence the first year and vines cut back to about one foot long and covered up well with clean soil. The next year the vine may be allowed to grow two branches and grimmed back in fall to two or two and one-half feet with all side branches cut off. The and each alternate year a new sprent paid for h should be allowed to grow from the years ago. roots of the vine and one of the old vines cut out when the renewal vine is two years old, thereby having a two and a four or a three and a five years vine for fruiting each year. In trimming the vine. By the above system of renewing the vines they do not become so stiff unyielding and can be easily and brought to the ground for protection of covering, which should be done before the ground freezes.

A Hard Times Story .- An exchange

says: "A man over in Clay township, Harrison county, went into his cow stable the other night and by mistake mixed her a nice mash in a box full of saw dust instead of bran. The cow merely supposed that hard times had come, and they were going to economize, meekly ate her supper, and the man never discovered his mistake until the next morning, when he milked the cow and she let down a gallon of turpentine, a quart of shoe pegs and a bundle of lath."

Some Farmers .- There is much of truth and much of salutary suggestion in this, from the Hampton Recorder:

gun and a \$10 dog to hunt for 10 cent birds

Except in the use of better iron and better nails, there has been 3.0 partic-ular improvement in horse-shoeing for years. The shape and manner of put-though there is room for improvement. So far as there is information, the first horse with shoes nailed on belonged to a French king about 1600 years ago.

A Graveyard of Heros

When Mr. Rhodes visited London in the late autumn he found time to arside branches to the main vines they range for a memorial to the gallant should be cut back to from two to four men who died with Wilson when 1.3buds, according to the strength of the bengula turned at bay. The remains as if the toot of the tub whistles could of the band were found where they had be heard. The most wonderful part of fallen, rifle in hand. Mr. Rhodes had the spectacle was the arrival of a New them collected and conveyed a distance York Central train at Yonkers. of 200 miles for sepulchre in the neighexpress train appeared to break into the mirage from the south, plow its way borhood of one of the old temples of brough, as if running on a granite Central Africa. While in London he foundation, and then completely disap-

commissioned a well-known zculptor to cut medallion portraits of each of the thirty-two men. It is intended, when these are completed, that they shall be set in a stone wall surrounding the little cemetery, each bearing the name of the gallant fellow of whose face the medallion is a counter-

A Charm That Tells.

attention to voice culture. Among the better classes flexible, beautifully modulated tones and clear, perfect utterance are such common qualities that, throw away our ashes and buy hogs. buy soap. We raise dogs and buy hogs. demned. We are so accustomed to thin We let our manure go to waste. We high volces in our women and quick We let our manure go to waste. We grow weeds and buy vegetables and brooms. We catch 5-cent fish with a \$4 rod. We build cchool houses and send our children off to be educated. And lastly we send our boys out with a \$46

That Will Give Him Exception Man on horseback-Hallo! old man;

Man on foot-Well, the fact is, my doctor says that I am getting too fat,

and advises me to take short, quick runs during the day. But I want some

onged to | Man on horseback-Buy & straw

Jim Has the Proof.

"Last Thursday Jim Good, the butcher killed a snake that measured s feet 11 inches," remarked the heavy grinker. "It was of a variety unknown in this section; the old inhabitants may they never saw one like it before. From the head about one-third of the leagth it was black, and from there for about another third it was mottled black and red and from there to the end of the tail it was a bright steel blue. The ly depicted that even the largest and most curious thing about it was the tail. principal residences were recognizable. which was divided for about six inches, Tugs and ferryboats were plying on the in fact, it had a complete double tall. Anyone doubting this can call on Jim. Hudson river and big chimneys were pouring out smoke, apparently located far above the earth. It seemed at times and he'll show them the very club he killed it with."

Tossed Out of a Window.

At Aberdeen, Wash., the other morning a house occupied by a woman was burned. The smoke awoke a man who was spending the night at the house. The woman fainted and he threw her pear at the northern end of the sky panorama. The mirage lasted about from the window and jumped after her. Her head and spine were severely in-jured and she will die. The man sustained a fracture of the bones of one of his feet. George Daly, a woodsman who was sleeping in a rear room. was buraed to death. These were the oaly persons in the house. Daly went to be intoxicated. It is supposed the fre caught from his cigar.

Fatal Explosion of Fowder.

Phillip Phillipe and Louis Beran, both of Alma, Wis, were badly injured from powder explosion Saturday. The mea-transformed and the second second second signal Dike works above Grafton and at-trapted to reload a defective dynamite blast, when the number of the second se a saloon. The local paper exposed the performance, and a number of family rows were the result. When the Gatety blast, when the powder was ignited by a smoldering fuse and the large three sallon keg exploded in their hands. Pall-lipe has a wife and family living in Wisconsin. Beran was foreman of the troupe opened the doors Saturday night about twenty-five indignant female church members surrounded the doors, ready to take down the names of all who attended. Nearly every married man in town had arranged to attend. quarries and is not married. but when they found the indignant ar-

On a Tombstone.

ray of females at the door lost all interest in the show, and, sitting down outside, awaited developments. About Last week I visited the ceme Plattsburg, New York, where I : tomb erected to the memory of C. ine Straight, aged 3 months and days, and Charles Straight, as afty men, however, ran the gantlet and took in the show, while fully 500 people were on the outside, expecting some exit ment. At 11 o'clock the performance fosed without any disturbance, when days, and Charles Straight as Fighters and bearin following bit of pactry: "They tasted of life's bitter cup. Refused to drink the potion up. They turned their little heads as Disgusted with the taste, they d the manager announced that they would give an after-performance, thinking the women outside would think the

show was over and go home. But they

feit presentment. English and French people pay great

"Yes, indeed, these are hard times. We quite naturally, our American voice and "Yes, indeed, there and grease and speech seem to them to be greatly con-

Will Not Drown Himself

W. Edwards, of Lansingburgh, was rated by sunstroke during the war the entailed on him peculiar and E is a prominent officer of Post Lyon. R., Cohoes, and a past aid-de-camp staff of the commander in chief of any Co. In an interview with a re-er, he said:

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was wounded and sent to the hospital finchester. They sent me together others to Washington—a ride of to miles. Having no room in the cars we were placed face up on the flat cars. The sun beat down our unprotected heads. When I had Washington I was insensible and unconscious for ten days while in the pital. An abscess gathered in my car broke: it has been gathering and aking ever since. The result of this 10. le ride and sun-troke, was, heart dise nervous prostration, insomnia and cumatism; a completely shuttered syswhich gave me no rest night or day a last resort I took some Pink Pills and beined me to a wonderful degree. My natism is gone, my heart failure. mersia, and constipation are about and the abscess in my ear hi i discharging and my head fee hn car as a bell when before it felt as oh it would burst and my once shall angh it would burst and my once shat red nervons system is now nearly sound, sok at those fingers." Mr. Edwards said, do they look as if there was any rheuma is there?" He noved his fingers rapidly nd freely and strode about the room like a

aing boy. "A year ago thuse furgers ere gnarled at the joints and so stiff that onld not hold a pen. My knees would ell ap and I could not straighten my leg t. My joints would squeak when I moved well up and I could not straighten my leg at. My joints would squeak when I moved. "I cannot begin to tell you," said Mr. Edwards, as he drew a long breath, "what any feelings is at present. I think if you litted ten years right off my lite and left me prime and vigorous at forty seven I read feel no better. I was an old mma and could only drag myself painfully about the house. Now I can walk off without any reads. That in the fir continued Mr. rouble. That in itself," continued Mr. dwards, "would be sufficient to give me ause for rejoicing, but when you come to unsider that I am no long what you might ad nervous and that my heart is appar-ntly nearly healthy and that I can sleep nights you may realize why I may appear to speak in extravagant praise of Pink Fils. These pils quiet my nerves, take that awful pressure from my head and at same time enrich my blood. There and to be no circulation in my lower its a year ago, my legs being cold and anny at times. Now the circulation army at times. Now the circulation are is as fuil and as trisk as at any her part of my lody. I used to be so pit headed and dizzy from my nervous sorder that I free mentily tell while cross give floor of my house. Spring is coming a linear better to refer to the al l never furt tetter in my life, and l at ing forward to a basy season of

It Makes a Difference.

It is noticed that even a short resi dence in the United States makes a marked change in the conditions and standards of the immigrant. Scanninavian passengers sometimes revisit their old homes after a solourn in this country. They usually take the steerage passage on the eastward voyage, but the second cabin on the return westward voyage. The eastward steerage passage they find clean and comfortable, but the recollection of the ill-smelling steerage of their first trip to America drives them to the second cabin. These people ascribe the difference between the eastward and westward steerage passage to the difference in the cleanliness of the immigrants that have lived in the United States. It is to be added, however, that in days not long ago he number of westward bound passengers greatly exceeded the number of eastward bound, and doubtiess it is the cleanliest and most intelligent

COST OF BICY CLES Set Such a Profit in Making Them

Some Pensie Thinks Regarding the cost of menufacturing first-class bicycle, a writer in the lengo Times-Herald has this to say To the doubting Thomases who as ver anaerting that the cost of a b sycle is inconsequential compared with its selling price, the following brief Without any clauded him away,

akotch of the material that enters into the integral part of a wheel are here enumerated: A machine was recently "dissected." and in the bearings alone 160 miniature steel balls were found. The chain

sary expenditure for the proper mar-

HE KNEW JERSEY EGGS.

from Jersey, and I know it."

age buyer imagines.

dead sister. The young lawyer paid the deepest at-tention to the story that Mr. Osborn re-lated, making a note now and then of some point with which he seemed more mathematical story of the seemed more possessed 138 pieces, comprising links, rivets, nuts and bolts. The two wheels particularly impressed. When he had concluded, Sam asked had sixty plano wire spokes, each of which was fastened to the rim by a a few questions which led to very impornipple and washer. The saddle contant results. trined eighteen parts, exclusive of the rivets that help to fasten the leather

"Can you tell me about what time your sister removed from New Hampshire down here?" to the metal cantle. The valves in the pneumatic tires contained four in-

A HUNTED HEIRESS.

A TALE OF FACTORY LIFE IN NEW

ENGLAND.

By Major MacNamara

CHAPTER XXI. CONTINUED.

John, whose dufies called him away,

Without any circumlocution Mr. Osborn

"I can, easily," the old gentleman re the pneumatic tires contained four in-dividual mechanical contrivances. Each pedal had ten separate parts, and the brake and connections forty component parts; add to the a alrendy mentioned, sprocket wheels, crank shafts, chair adjustments, girds, hanshafts, chair adjustments, girds, han-

"Can you tell me how soon after she die bars, tires, rims, frame, forks was married upon her arrival here ?" hubs, axles, cones, washers, etc., a hubs, axles, cones, washers, etc., a "Some where in 1861-about a year af grand total of over 500 individual ter her arrival as I have been informedparts is easily arrived at. In a thor, I can't get any clearer to the date than oughly high grade bicycle, each of the that.'

"That is close enough. Now did the integral elements is made by a costly man who married her work in the mill piece of machinery, operated by skilled prior to his marriage, or did he go to worl there after his marriage !" artisans, whose attention to detail and "He went into the mills after the mar accuracy are assured facts. The ma-

riage, for he too was comparatively a a ranger here when he got acquainted with my sister." chinery employed in the majority of cycle factories to-day is of an automatle nature, and the cost of some

"His hame you say is Bendon ?" "That I cannot say with certainty. I have been told it is that, or very similar runs up into hundreds of thousands of dollars. Then take into consideration dollars. Then take into consider and to it." "What was his business?" material in conjunction with the neces-

"He was a carpenter." "You are sure they had a daughter or

keting and selling of the product, such you !" as advertising, clerk and salesman hire, depreciation of machinery and tools, and other innumerable facts. it will be readily seen that a first-class machine costs far more than the averber mother to prove it," and Mr. Osborn pulled forth the package again and flung them on the desk. Sam asked if he had any objection to

his looking at them. "Not the slightest."

The Wise Printer Could Tell by Their One by one the lawyer turned them over and carefully scanned their contents. At last he came to one more carefully folded Size and Shape. Two printers lunched at a Park row

than the rest and tied together with a bi restaurant the other day, says New York Journal. One ordered "beef and" "Ah!" cried the old man as if inspired and the other two boiled eggs. When with a sudden thought of more than ordi the eggs were placed before the one nary importance-"that will tell the story it contains a portrait of the child, and who ordered them he said to his comwho ordered them he said to his com-panion: "Why, those are Jersey eggs." "How do you know they are Jersey While he was talking Sam was busy

eggs? They might have been laid in unwinding the blue ribbon from the pack Pennsylvania or Kentucky for all you age. This having been done he opened know." "Well, I guess not. Those eggs came graph-the portrait of a very beautiful young girl and as fresh as on the day

when it was first taken. The moment Sam looked at it, he start To prove it the proprietor was called Into the discussion, and when a ked he ad to his feet but instantly went to the said the eggs were Jersey eggs. window and looked forth, doing it so nat-Then the egg eater explained: "Over urally that Mr. Osborn failed to notice his in Jersey the farmers, or some of them. agitation. He pazed intently at the pic-ture in his hand and then carefully read at least, use a board with holes, large and small, bored in it. All eggs that will go through the small holes are over the photograph and found the followsent to market, and those which will ing address printed on the back. "W. H. Chadwick & Co., Photographers, Manonly go through the large holes are chester N. H."

reserved for home consumption." Another printer devised a scheme for procuring good butter at his boarding "What was your sister's name—her first Sam took a copy of this address, then procuring good butter at his boarding house table. The landlady had two name, I mean "Annabel S. Osborn is the only name I

husbands."

of the feautiful girl, and stroking the on him. The oght of a drunken man was tumbled golden locks encessingly he said unfamiliar to her until she had joined her unfamiliar to her until she had joined her fortunes with those of Phillip Blake-but

"Your love, darling, is all-sufficient for she made no reply to his cruel talk, but watched the man and the clock and wais-ed for an excuse to retire - knowing that if she did so at that moment it would enme. You have blessed me beyond my de-serving; but you will never regrot dearest, having entrusted the keeping of your precious heart to me-it is all my own, dearest?

ly irritate her husband more. At last she could bear it no longer. So Fooin.

own, dearest?" And he gazed into her benutiful eyes, his own aglow with passionate love. "All your own," she murmured, "Oh, Tom, you know not how deep, how earnest is the love that fills my scul-to love you would be to love the light and joy of life; and to doubt your love for an instant of time would fill my heart with unspeakable anguish." As the placed her hand upon the knob of the door, Blake cried out with an oath : "Where in — are you going? Come back here and sit down! I've got some-thing to say to you that I intended to have said a week ago. Sit down I tell you!"-

You need never doubt my love, dearest-the world has no other lote for me. but you riust harry and get well my darl-ing, for I am getting impatient for the happy day—you are improving Gertrude, are you not?" While he was speaking a sinister look-

ing face with green spectacles over the eyes was standing staring in at them through the glass of the conservatory window which led directly into the rear me. It is late and I wish to retire:" drawing-room, the folding doors of which

were open. It was the face of Mrs. Vickory, who could both see and hear all that was going on. It was a malignant face overshadowed

with scheming thoughts, and looking, among the green leaves which surroundamong the green leaves which surround-ed the white head, very pale and aged. The face grew eager and was pushed further forward, so anxious did it seem to hear the answer to Mr. Arkright's question.

unspeakable anguish."

Sometimes I think I am improving, dear Sometimes I think I am improving, dear Tom, and then suddenly comes a change, I grow languid, I hardly care to move and feel—forgive me darling—but I feel as if death would be welcome! I am quite well to day, but I know it will not last—I am certain that to-morrow will bring the usual change—I cannot account for it Tom, for I am naturally of a strong constitution." constitution."

"I think we had better change your physician. It strikes me that that board-ing-house doctor is a charlatan. I am going to Boston to-morrow, and I bring Dr. Warren down with me. will We have had no diagnosis of your case yet, and do not know what is the matter with

you." The livid pallor of the cruel face between the leaves, was now something fearful to behold. The brows grew corrogated, and a startled anxious expression came into her face. Mrs. Vickory at the mention of Dr. Warren's name seemed terribly uneasy. "I have no objection to that Tom, if you

should go to Boston, for I have no wish to die noz, the world is too bright-ch, darling, I am too happy to die - the world is heaven and happiness to me, I must live, oh Tom I will live!"

The poor girl was weeping as she uttered the words we have set down-for she was very weak, but Tom put his arms about her neck and kissed her and com-

forted her with tender words. When she was more composed, he rang the bell and Mrs. Bascombe came in-"Why, Gerty, what is the matter? Oh, Tom, you wicked fellow you have been

plaguing her with your nonsense!" "Ah, no he has not, but I am very weak

and foolish--"Yes, you are foolish-for sitting up so

long. Come, we will go up to your room. My Heavens, Tom, what are you about ?" She might well ask, for Tom had quiet. ing a fowl.' ly gathered the invalid in his arms and was walking away with her up to her chamber. A tender expression on his handsome face, and a sweet smile on Ger-

trude's as she looked fondly up at him. They encountered Mrs. Vickory outside the door as they went forth, and she remarked as she saw them coming towards

they come from?' I asked. herself harm by coming down-poor deary, poor deary," and the tender heart-ed old woman followed Mrs. Bascombe

and the others up to the chamber of our heroine.

ver placed his happy burden upenough to be of these parties; but I did on the bed, and ignoring the presence of his sister and Mrs. Vickory, he presence of kiss on the feverish lips of his darling, and made his way from the room. suppers. for certain the name of either one of her Mrs. Bascombe then made a g'ass of cool lemonade with her own hands, and "Well, Mr. Osborn, I have very little administered it to Gertrude, who declared that she was greatly refreshed by the de-Marion then sat herself down by the bedside, and finding that Gertrude felt no desire to sleep, took up a volume of Jean Ingelow at hand and began reading to

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

al Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

Last Man Hit Hard.

There are sixty-two trades unions said that "many in his union are need-

Blake without a word of reply dropped ing clothes and do not care to parade "You'll kill me, ch. you blood-thirsty their poverty." The president of the Baker's union objected to parading becreature?" he muttered in a maudlin tone, and then suddenly changing his humor cause he stated that the executive ment of Femule Diseases, thousands of e turned to her fiercely exclaiming :- committee had given out the contract "Woman, you must learn your place, you for music to the lowest bidder. The must use different language toward me-I president of the Iron Molder's union

union told a reporter that "the capi-"Who and what I am, Phillip. What can talists who were heading the celebrayou mean? As for Mrs. Bates, she is a tion were very willing to let them spying watchful thing; she insults me at march with them one day in the year

every opportunity, and to-day even laughed in my face when I informed her that I would call upon my husband to protect me—and that if he did not do it I

would leave the house!"

"Call on your *hubband*, ch? Why Bar, "Call on your *hubband*, ch? Why Bar, bara, who the devil is he?" cheered the man, with a rade boisterous laugh. "Who is he?" exclaimed Barbara Blake, her face livid with sudden horror. "Who time of the highest order, which also ret hypepsia, constipation, billowness an ney trouble. It is adupted to the use most delicate and feeble.

"I ask for information simply-for I don't know him you may bet all you're worth young lady that it isn't me at any That which is called civilization is often

a mistake. Barbara had risen to her feet while

When Traveling.

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druggists. Manufactured by the Call-fornia Fig Syrup Co., only. who does up her own shirt waist

A desire to get married is what consti

our first dinner!" says Mrs. Gen. Grant I want every man and woman in the Of course he had United States who are interested in the in the Home-maker. to withdraw the invitation, for how did I know that Hannah understood

optum and whisky habits to have one of my books on these discases. Address, B. M. Woolley, Atianta, Ga. box 377, and one will be sent you free. cooking? He was amused at my real dismay. "I thought everybody knew how to There is a man in Kansas too lazy to

cook-I do,' he said, 'and many a savory mess I have helped to make at dake when the ague gets him. West Point. I have roasted apples,

"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve." and sometimes even ventured on roast-Warranted to cure or money refu druggist for it. Frice 15 cents.

When I inquired when and how, he Man will continue to sin so long

told me, with boyish pleasure. 'The potatoes, beef, etc., we fellows brought from the mess hall (now Grant hall) in mil inst. FITS -All Fitsstopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Serve Restorer, No Fitsaffer the first day's use, Involve curve, Treatise and 20 trait into free to B cases, Send to Dr. Kine, Sil Arcust., Falls., Fa our caps. The apples were usually the result of a foraging party to eld

There is no economy in doubling up with Kingsley's garden.' "And the fowl, Ulysses, where did rampts to save medicine.

HEALS

CONDUCTOR E. D. LOOMIS, Detroit, Mich., "Oh, usually from Col. Delafield's effect of Hall's Catarrh Cure is Write him about it. Sold by

The onderful. coops. Droggists, 75c. "At my expression of horror at this

really dreadful admission, he said: A peach tree loaded with ripe fruit is not Do not be alarmed; I was not adroit the proper place to the a dog.

The Olympic club of California has leclared that the blue jay must be And the brute rose up and approached her as if he were about to strike her. She turned haughtily from the door and the local papers, not one accepted the inviting sportsmen to co-operate with fixed her flashing black eyes full upon the invitation of the executive committee them by shooting the birds wherever blood-shot orbs of her husband saying, as to parade on the national holiday. found. It is a beautiful bird, but it she pointed to his uplifted arm. "If you strike me Phillip Blake, I will Several of the unions formally is very fond of eating the eggs of kill you' I have borne for weeks with your brutal conduct, and will have no more of it. Now what have you to say to me. It is late and I wish to we the 3" structive to quails.

Miss Brown of Dalton.

By the simple Wine of Cardui Treatafflicted women are restored to health every year. It corrects the menstrual must use different imaginge toward me-I president of the iron Moder's union am sick of your pulling nonsense. Bates tells me that you do nothing but sit here and mope all day, twiding your thumbs and crying; and she swore that if I didn't tell you who and what you are, to-day, she would tell you herself in the morn-ine.⁽¹⁾ The president of the iron Moder's union irregularities from which nearly all women suffer, and is being universally used for the purpose now. Ask your druggist for McElree's Wine of Car-dul. Speaking of this class of women dui. Speaking of this class of women diseases. Miss Laura P. Brown, of Dalton, Ga., says: "I have been suffering from excessive meases for two years, constantly getting worse, and I feel that McElree's Wine of Cardui has saved my life. I looked forward to each month and thought I could not endure such misery another time. I can't express my gratitude for the

wonderful relief."

Relatives of satan are always asking peo ple to give the devil his due.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well tried remedy, Mm Witnesson is Konstantian Switch for Children Teathings

Even the angel Gabriel has been accused of blowing his own horn.

We think Piso's Cure for Consumption is the only medicine for Coughs.-JENNIE FINCKARD, Springfield, Ills., Oct. 1, 1894.

The present idea of a thrifty girl is one

Old Rip Van Winkle went up into the latskill mountains to take a little map of wenty years or no, and when he wakened, Catskill twenty year "eruel war was over." te found that the the monthly magazines had "fought it over" the second time and "blown up" all the officers that had participated in it. In the oncers that had participated in IC. This much is history, and it is also an *his-torical fact* that, it took the same length of time, for In Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-covery to become the most celebrated, as it is the most effective. Liver, Blood and Lung Remedy of the age. In purifying the blood and in all manner of pimples, blocked account of the same and other effective. This much covery pimples, blotches, cruptions, and other skin r scalp discoves, scrofulous sores and sw and kindled ailments, the Medical Discovery" munifests the most positive curative properties.



Blake was speaking, her lips livid, and her face ghastly pale; and approaching him she said in a husky voice :--"Repeat what you have said Phillip. don't think I understand you." TO BE CONTINUED. HER FIRST DINNER-CIVING. Gen. Grant's Widow Gives Some Reminis.

conces of Her Early Married Life. tutes an eligible man.

"Imagine my husband inviting four or five of the officers to dine with us at

of original immigrants who are able to revisit their old homes. The condition of human beings shipped like cattle is not the same as those who travel for pleasure.

Studying Butter.

The college creamery of Ames, Ia., is making 800 pounds of butter a day. besides some cheese. The students he rebelled. He went to the dining will show the boys at the work. One | en's table shortly after had the desired takes in the milk, weighs it and sam- effect. The butter was of equally good ples it for analysis. Another watches | quality at both tables thereafter. the temperatures in the receiveing vat. Two. perhaps, attend the sepators, and one or more test the skimmilk repeatedly during separation to see if the separators do perfect work. An instructor tests the cream of the previous day with the alkali to see if it is ripe enough. Two students at-lected (our Vienna correspondent says) in working the butter. Several stu- of animals during the recent earthter and preparing the tubs for mark- observed that some minutes before the et. Students, in turns, makes fires first shock was felt his owl, chained to cheese rooms students are over the he was with it when the earthquake vats with thermometers, cutting began. Some forest guards observed knives, hot irons and the like. Every step described is recorded on a card that is filed away under lock. The butter goes to the eastern cities and the cheese is in demand at home.

A Level Head.

General Booth, the Salvation Army country, has many kind words to say concerning the newspapers. He did not imagine the press could do much good, even if it wanted to, and cer-tainly he did believed that it wanted to. The newspapers have changed their opinion of Gen. Booth just as he has changed his opion of the newspa-ners. The old idea, their fear of men. The most excited of all were the horses. They trembled many rare accomplishments—your fine genius indeed, ever descended to such la-bor is beyond my comprehension." "Ah, Tom, do you not know that a willing heart and homest purpose can dig-strange that they struck the ear as something not heard before. pers. The old idea that he was a wild-eyed fanatic, whose sole object was to gain notoriety, has been abandoned, now that the American people have become more familiar with Gen. Booth's methods and objects, and what he thinks of America is best shown by his act in applying for nat uralization as a citizen of the United States.

Hats' Testh.

The teeth of rats are kept sharp by a very peculiar provision of nature The outer edge of the incisors is covered with a layer of enamel as hard as fint, while the under side is much softer. The layers of enamel on the under side, therefore. wear away much faster than on the upper sur-face, and a keen cutting edge is always presented.

Pienty of Applicants

There were forty applicants for the place of fulminate mixer at the Win-chester arms works since the last mixer was killed by an explosion. The place is worth \$30 a week for four hours a day work. William Lax-ton got the place. His chief recom-mendation is that he has not a .rela-tive in the world. The occupation is exceedingly hazardous. You should get double security from the security from the security from the sould get double security from the secur There were forty applicants for the

You should get double security from

tables for her guests ranged on each side of a large room. At one the know her by. She was married twice as I have already told you; but I never knew sat, while at the other table the bachclors were placed. At the women's

table there was always good butter, but at the other the butter was em-phatically inferior. A printer boarder suffered long and patiently, but at last he rebelled. He went to the dining not the slightest doubt. I wil write to find very abundant opportunity to study every feature. A visit to the creamery any week day in the year to the other. A howl from the wom-generally, these artists keep the addrage their patrons." "I will examine the book containing the

effect. The butter was of equally good quality at both tables thereafter. EARTHQUAKE FOREBODINGS. Animals and Birds Show Their Fear of

Coming Shocks.

An observer of animal life has coltend the churns, several take a hand a number of notes upon the behavior with his open palm exclaimed! "That's the girl we married-Barbara Giendents take a hand in packing the but- quake at Laibach. A railway guard don!" and attend to the engine. In the a tool house, cried as if for help, and IN WHICH MRS. VICKORY LOOKS ON WHILE MR. THOMAS ARKRIGHT MAKES LOVE TO OUR MEROINE. hares running, as if for their

For a little time after her arrival at Bellville Park, the condition of Gertrude Weldon seemed to improve, so much so that she was allowed down to the dininglives, up a hill before the first shock. Partridges flew a long distance. A gentleman who spent the night of room where she spent many delicious hours with Tom Arkright, the subject of Easter Sunday in a carriage saw the pigeons and hawks on a tower flying round it every time that a shock was love they bore each other. pigeons and hawks on a tower flying

leader, in reviewing his work in this futtered about and seemed to overcome boarding-house and the mill-work is out their fear of men. The most excited of the question; and how you, with your

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selfish of hearts? I know some among them who support onite a family-old fathers, mothers, and helpless children. I

something not heard before.

want to-New York Weekly.

Not Much Book-Learning.

The Royal Road. Small Boy (in growing village)—Pop, the boys is gettin' up a little fire com-pany. May I join? Pop (a well-read citizen)—Yes, my son, certainly, I am glad to see such a commendable ambition in one so young. Join it, and, when you are old enough, join the regular volunteer fire company, and run with the machine every time it goes out. This town will be a big city some day; and it you've run well, and fought well with a fire company, a grateful people will elect you to high offices, where you will get big salaries for doing nothing, and will have a chance to steal all you

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course i pursued, and one did you know it, you would nuity appreciate. In a misi I would be a *little one* among several hun-dred, while in another sphere of society, especially the one to which I was adopted both by taste and education. I might be-come the solitary cynosure for unwelcome even."

Mrs.Vickory tacitly understanding that she was not wanted left the chamber, and entered her own room, where for a moment we will follow her.

She softly closed the door of the room behind her, and then stood silently in the middle of the apartment, her hands clasp ed and the white head bowed on her bo

She stood thus for several minutes withwhen the result of this interview, and, leaving a generous retainer in the hands of his counsel he took his departure. When the door closed behind him, Sam again turned to the portrait and striking when the second problem of the second striking out a mo ement or a word. At last she raised her head, while a determined expression took possession of her face and nuttered:

"A new doctor, ch? Dr. Warren-then indeed I must hurry, or we are lost! All is lost!--should he come now or within a day or two--the labor of weeks is wasted and my crime will bear but bitter fruit.--I have gone too far to hesitate now-I will strike the final blow-and leave this place forever. But I must see him-I must see him; let me see where did he ap-point to meet me," and the old woman with The available forests of cork traes the soft voice took a letter from her bosom and opening it, read it carefully to her-

"Yes, near the sumac trees-I know the clump well; I'll be there! I'll be there!" and she put the letter back in her bosom and went to a table, a drawer of which she uplocked and took therefrom three or four tiny boxes, from these boxes she took dxlent. with an ivory pick, an atom of powder-an atom from each box and mixed them together in a few drops of water. Having seen them thoroughly dissolve she covered the tumbler with a book over which she threw a handkerchief, and then hastily left the room, and moved towards that of Gertrude-the door was ajar, and upon looking in she found our heroine asleep and the apartment empty. She quickly and quietly darted back to her own room, seized the tumbler, and re-entering that of Gertrude, turned the contents into the lemonade at the bedside to disappear.

CHAPTER XXIII.

THE MISERIES OF BARBARA-THE TERRIBLE ANNOUNCEMENT OF PHILLIP BLAKE.

The story of Barbara Glendon's life be-The story of Darbara thendon's hie be-came more and more painful as the weeks passed on, and the days had not many times multiplied ere she realized the reck-less and unprincipled character of the man to whom she had allied herself with such thoughtless precipitation.

such thoughtless precipitation. Every day brought to light some new phase of badness, and every day the vir-gin warmth of her great love lessened, and it only wanted the final blow, which he scon struck, to make it vanish, root and branch forever! And here is how it occurred. He came home one night in his usual state of in-torication, and from his humor Barbara judged that he had not been successful at the gaming table. He threw himself upon a lounge, swear-ing a great oath that the whole world was in league against him, and that Barbara was at the head of the compiracy-that she was the sole cause of his continued till luck, and antil he was rid of her he would meet with nothing but misfortune. He continued these ravings for some-He continued these ravings for some-time. Barbars sitting quietly in her chair, and looking stolidly at him. Her heart was full of loathing as she rased up-

both help cook and eat those wonderful

"So of course he thought any one could cook. Hannah proved to my great satisfaction a household treasure.

next day, when I had much pleasure, though I felt some responsibility in ar-ranging the appointments of up pretty table seeing that all were properly placed, and remembering with pride the well-served table of my sather's CURES THE

"Well, the officers came, and to my smilling welcome they said: Then we SERPENT'S can stay to-day, can we? Everything is right, is it? And Hannah really STINC knows how to cook, does she?' 'Only imagine! The lieutenant had

told all these men that they could not CONTAGIOUS come to dinner because Mrs. Grant was not sure that Hannah knew anything about cooking and would like to bave a trial dinner first. How they all loved to tease me ever after when Valuable treatise on the disease and its treatment mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga. he would ask any of them to dine with

us! They would timidly peep in at the door and ask. 'Is it all right?' or 'Shall we come another day?"



are already relatively extensive, although hardly sufficient to supply the demands now made on them, or which, as the world grows in prosperity, must be made on them, for there is bardly any end to the uses for cork, and none of the substitutes for it which have yet been tried are very satisfastory or promise to take its place to say great The latest estimates of existing areas of available cork oak foreas make their extent from 3,300,000 to 3,500,000

acres, of which about one-half, including those on its African possessions, belongs to France. The wood of the cork oak is heavy, cross-grained, and of a yellow-brown color; it shrinks and warps badly in seasoning. and decays rapidly when exposed to the action of the atmosphere. It has little value in the arts, but furnishes a useful fuel and makes good charcoal. The inner bark is rich in tanuin, and trees too old ot usfit to produce cork are cut for the sake of the inner bark.

The cork oak is an interesting tree to Americana, as its cultivation now seems destined to become an important industry in California, where the climate and the soil in many parts of the state are admirably suited to pro-duce it. This is not a more theory, as trees have been growing now for several years in California, and have several years in California. and have already produced crops of cork of ex-cellent quality. It is probable that the tree will grow rather more rapidly in California than it does in its native conntry, says the Pittsburg *Dispatch*, although the quality of the soll, the ex-posure in which the trees are placed, local elimate and the treatment which the trees receive will influence, of course, the rapidity with which the bark is developed.

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