by it, and hope that the leaven will

spread to similar bodies throughout

the land and that they will awaken

to a realization of the fact that the

great agricultural and laboring mas-

ses must be prosperous before the

commercial, manufacturing and sim-

ilar classes can prosper. It is true

that, beginning with the former in a

prosperous condition, the latter may

prosper under a system of finance

and taxation that gives the country

low prices for its products and dear

money, easily controlled by the rich,

until such system has resulted in

drawing the substance from the

masses, (a condition reached some

time ago) but when that condition is

reached the non producing and spec-

ulating classes, as well as the man-

ufacturers, must of necessity reach a

period of inactivity and consequent

loss from the lack of profitable fields

for investment of their accumulated

wealth and of ability in the masses

to buy the output of the factories.

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THE state superintendent of public court, greatly restricting the use of

the public school fund. Under the new ruling the fund can be used only for payment of teachers' salaries, building and repairing school houses on land deeded to the state, etc. All incidental expenses, fuel, crayons, brooms, buckets, etc., etc., must be provided from some other source.

THE WORLD says there is in the clearing house banks of New York \$200,000,000 of absolutely idle money and that the deposits in the same banks amount to \$560,000,000, much of which is also idle money. This the high sounding phrase of the enormous drainage from the business manifesto." Does not this club know capital of the country is seriously that there is at this time nearly \$700,felt in other sections, and it seems to ooo,ooo of idle capital hoarded in any State of the Union for the de- powers of Europe to do it. Little as us that the holding of it in idleness the one city of New York, because it velopment of trade and industry," as she is we believe she could do Turkey by its owners must be an expensive is more profitable to hoard than to the Philadelphia Times ought to well to a turn, and we would like to see luxury. There is beginning to be invest it in depreciating products, know, if, indeed, it does not know. Europe hands off and let the good some discussion among them as to and that it will require a stronger The depositors of this money are the work proceed. how and where they can invest it. team than the Dallas Commercial men who declared that if McKinley It may be that a little honest investi- Club and a few prominent farmers to were elected there would be an inarticle which discusses this question, dollars and cents to all of us."

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Reason Returning.

From Texas Farm and Ranch.

A special committee was recently appointed by the Dallas Commercial Club for the purpose of conferring with farmers. "to see if something cannot be divised to greatly improve existing conditions." The committee, in their report, declare that because of certain conditions named (and others more potent, which they omitted, though their attention has been repeatedly called to them through these columns) "factories cannot be established or maintained in Texas: and are also convinced "that the farmers are thrir customers, and that merchants cannot prosper unless their customers can live and prosper." We are glad to know that the Dallas Commercial Club has at ness. Have complete abstract of last "seen an Injun"-that facts we have tried to impress upon them have at last been apprehended.

The special committee have sent out the following letter to a number These propositions seem so clear to of prominent farmers:

"Dear sir: We, the undersigned, us, headstrong blindness of the peoare appointed a committee to confer ple (Leaving out the politicians who with the people of Dallas county on were scrambling for self without matters of mutual interest, and we caring who else was hurt.) who have than ever since the first of the year. conclude that our success depends helped to bring about the present upon your prosperity, and have designated you and other prominent interested men in the country honorary members of the Dallas Commercial Club, without one cent of expense to you in any way, and ask golden eggs the way to greener pas- its people generally prosperous, its your cordial assistance toward bringing all interested parties together for wait till 1900 to see the gates swing enough to cover big risks, and yet the interchange of views upon bet- ajar. tering the condition of producers, manufacturers and consumers, as well as that of all other business carried on in the country.

"Upon investigation we find that something is dead wrong in Texas, and we need your assistance in setting it right. We hereby tender you free membership, and earnestly request that you meet with us at the club rooms, corner Main and Austin streets, at 1 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 20, 1897. We ask that should you be unable to attend, that you please send a good man, and write your views on any plan to help the business with which you are most familiar. This means dollars and cents to all of us, and not politics."

The Dallas Commercial Club seems to have discovered a fact, to-wit: That sheep may be shorn of their wool indefinitely, but when, through instruction has recently issued a rule greed or avarice, the pelt is taken as based on a decision of the supreme well as the wool, no more wool is produced and the revenue stops. And now they desire to take these lambs into their confidence, "without one cent of expense," and whisper in their ears. "This means dollars

> and cents to all of us." We imagine we see this Commercial Club, with their "honorary mem bers" gaily marching out of the financial wilderness, to meet the inflowing tide of prosperity, gaily sing-

ing, the triumphant refrain. "This is the way we long have sought. And mourned because we found it not."

But it will not result "according to gation will remove their erroneous drag this treasure out and put it to stantaneous return of confidence and the following more hopeful forecast: ideas as to the insecurity of invest- legitimate uses. When the light that investments every where-that money ments in Texas and other southern has convinced the Dallas Commer- was only hiding until the storm of steel business, on account of sales states and convince them that we cial Club "that something is dead the campaign was over. And yet covering eight to twelve months' have ample laws for the protection of wrong in Texas" and that farmers the great accumulation referred to production of the largest works, a capital loaned or invested in enter- are a necessary factor in all solid has been most noticeable since the better demand for woolen goods, and prises and lead to a flow of money to prosperity, sheds its beams over all election. It has grown more rapidly slightly better for cottons, a gain the South, where interest is double the land, and its convicting and conwhat it is in the East. We republish verting power becomes general, then, elsewhere from the Houston Post an and not till then, will this "mean to some extent, in an intelligent way. Neither the merchants of Dallas nor the farmers of Texas can prosper as they ought while their brethren in every other state are oppressed with a false financial system that exalts money and degrades products and ence. We urge all who are afflicted las Commercial Club helped to foist

Though it may be an eleventh hour by giving the needed tone to the how- conversion we, with Texas Farm and els, and few cases long resist this Ranch, are pleased to see reason retles only 50 cents at McLemore's turning to the Dallas Commercial Club and the interests represented

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financial condition and depression of public what makes a State's credit the masses. Let us hope now that good enough to tempt hoarded money the truth is beginning to dawn upon out of the vaults? Here is the great them and that they will begin to open State of Texas, for example, an emto the starved goose that laid the pire in itself. Its credit is first class. tures, and that we will not have to resources unlimited and interest high this way. The same is true of still other Southern and Western States. The fact is, conditions, in the matter of "safety," are pretty much the same throughout all sections of the The plethora of money in Eastern country. There is no American centers has excited no little attention State without ample laws for the and some apprehension in the East- protection of property, whether in ern press, because of the costly idle- the shape of real estate, real estate ness of this immense amount of the mortgages, factories or personal pro-Nation's medium of exchanges. The perty of whatever description. It is crowded bank vaults have become an exhibition of gross ignorance to recognized as burdensome and threat- say that a man can not "safely" invest

how to get it in circulation and into the investment is a good or bad one paying investments, is the great quesfrom a paying standpoint. tion. In discussing this subject, from such standpoint, it is rather amusing, therefore, to hear a practical and ably edited paper like the Philadel-This large accumulation of money

the people who hold it as it is by the people of the country who need it. It is ready for safe investment at a low rate of interest in any State of the Union, for the development of industry and trade and the enlarged employment of labor, but it can not be commanded in any State whose cred. it is in any degree doubtful, and re-establish their credit on a positive and enduring basis.

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none of this money can be tempted ening to the business of the East as money, so far as his property rights well as to other sections of the coun- are concerned, in any quarter of the United States It depends purely What to do with all this money, upon business intelligence whether

The truth is, there is no more 'confidence" since McKinley's election than there was before. The people who won the republican victory are doubtful of the fruits of their success. They are the really "panicin New York is as much deplored by stricken" element and they are hoarding their money for investment in the bond issues which are sure to come before a year has pessed. Then we shall see this vast accumulation of dollars creeping out of the vaults under the manipulation of some great bond syndicate, which will again pocket its millions of profits! Ordinary investments "at a low rate of never can be obtained for the im- interest" are too slow for the purprovement of such States until they poses of the financiers of the East.

THE spirit of the Spartan mothers This is the veriest rot-nor is it and of Thermopylae still lives in founded on fact. The owners of this Greece. She is eager to tackle the money are not holding it for "safe in- whole Turkish empire and seems vestment at a low rate of interest in half disposed to run over the allied

> Dun's REVIEW of Feb. 20th gives "A large increase in the iron and which may prove lasting in boots and shoes, slightly better prices for wheat, cotton, wool and iron, and a money market well adapted to encourage liberal purchases against future improvement in business, have rendered the past week more hopeful than any other since early in November. The heavy excess of merchandise ex the continuance of exchange rates showing that Europe is still largely indebted to this country on current account, and the prospect that Congress will adjourn without any disturbing action all have their favorable influence upon the money market, and upon future undertakings."

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Whether Judge Swayne's decision on this particular statute was right or wrong, there should be and must be laws to restrain and control the rapacity of the trusts and monopolies and the people will yet find a way to make laws for that purpose, even if they have to tear the constitution always be getting in the way of regulative measures-especially when the trusts are to be regulated.

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Honor is one of the things that gennot seeking it.

conduct towards us.

desire are never satisfied.

ganize a good night school right new.

the world until he learned that he hands that suggested palsy. Those could not live on the promises of other who were permitted to hear this man's people.

corn-fed philosopher, "the harder he late his horrible experience. His name siderable sum, the skin makes good finds it to feel sorry for a woman whose pug dog has died."

The report that Gomez is "moving back" to avoid the heavy Spanish columns suggests that Gen. Weyler should break up his columns with more paragraphs.

Myler Dono Olliver of Kansas City has four living great-grandparents and four grandparents. It is apparent that he will not suffer for lack of parental admonition.

over that "Jonah and the whale" nar- the box-car route. On the second night glasses, a ring, a comb, three large rative. Whenever a minister tries to of his stay in Pocatello a west-bound rocks, the necks of two beer bottles,

A Chicago faith-healer last week see what had disturbed him. To his cured a \$7,500 lawsuit for Goshen, Ind. horror he saw several large tarantulas, A year ago Orville Alford fell into a which, in his excited imagination, asstreet excavation and sued for dam- sumed the proportions of ordinary ages. The circuit court gave him \$7,500 land turtles. Startled by the light, after a long contest. Alford, whose they scurried away while his blood ran plaintiff incurable.

registering their oaths to that effect mind a cold, hairy substance dashed before a magistrate. They are to itself in his face, and, thinking his meet for dinner, with their wives, at time had come, he fainted. a hotel, Dec. 25, 1897, and if any one How long he lay unconscious he does of them has failed to keep his pledge not know, but when he came again to he must come down to the dinner in life it was broad daylight and the charge of the sheriff, bound and train still speeding like the wind. He gagged, and must forfeit \$100 to each tried the door and almost fainted the asylums will get the most of them that he was doomed to suffer hours a garden, park or playground in her

aration costs 50 cents an ounce, and saw that they had engaged in one of many of the habitues consume as much those fearful and deadly combats as \$5 worth in a week.

Last year was a very prosperous one which they furnish to the natives about for Great Britain. In a rather inter- the same class of amusement as the esting address delivered at Bristol on horse race and the bull fight. Thursday, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, the chancellor of the exchequer of the dreadful creatures, which neither ad-United Kingdom, said that the pros- vanced nor retreated. Then night perity of the country in 1896 even ex- came on, and again he was mercifully ceded that of the preceding year, the value of the imports showing an increase of £25,000,000, while the exports on about him he was on a cot in a he had reason to anticipate a fair reve. there a month and had gone through and declared that the surplus I well-nigh fatal attack of brain fever.

Asbestos has recently been applied by a Massachusetts firm to the manufacture of shoes for workingmen emloyed in foundries and smelting vorks. It is asserted that the new oes, besides being more comfortable. cost less than leather shoes and wear endefinitely

listed consumption as an infectious discase. Now the health authorities of the landsome and devoted woman who city of Cleveland are considering a lad joined him under such peculiar regulation requiring consumptives to direumstances. His physician says of Wellington was named "Copen- off when the top is reached. The excarry cuspidors with them.

WASANAWFULNIGHT

EXPERIENCE OF A TRAVELER IN A CAR OF BANANAS.

Jarantulas Crawled Across His Face He Was Bitten Once, and Twice Became Unconscious - Health Almost Shattered - A Horrible Predicament.



CCUPYING a stateroom in a Pullman car on the southbound Missouri Pacific limited last night were two passengers who attracted the sympathetic attention of the trainmen and their fellow-passengers, says a corre-

erally fall to the lot of those who are spondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The lady had evidently not yet reached the age of two-score years, and We are all too ant to think that bad was strikingly beautiful, while her people will make an exception in their companion, upon whom she lavished a wife's tender devotion, might have been either 30 or 60 years old, if one People who cannot distinguish be- were to judge from his face, upon tween what they need and what they which were mingled indications of youth and extreme age that were at once perplexing and mystifying. His Intending immigrants to the United eyes were large, dark and lustrous, his States who can't read will do well to or- complexion clear, though deadly pale. Sharp lines disfigured his otherwise attractive features, and there was a No man ever became of much use to quick, nervous movement of head and "The older a man gets," said the age, and marveled that he lived to reis James Payne, and he is a resident of leather and the Arabs are very fond Parkersburg, W. Va., where his family is well-to-do and highly respected. Two fact that it reproduces its species rapmonths ago he started for the Pacine idly, the ostrich is all the time becomcoast, intending to investigate the busi- ing rarer, and it is hunted for export ness opportunities of that region, with and domestication in other countries. a view of getting married and locating It is one of Africa's greatest resources and a speedy return to his sweetheart. popular saying, "the stomach of an On the train between Green River and ostrich," has been confirmed recently Pocatello his pockets were picked and by an autopsy on one, doubtless for a He was even unable to telegraph home found in its stomach: A parasol handle, Dr. Lyman Abbett is in trouble again tor money, naving no money, and determined to make his way through by a glove, a handkerchief, a pair of eyehandle that biblical story it proves to special pulled in, in which were several the sole of a shoe, a bell and a little fruit cars. Congratulating himself that | harmonica. he might now speedily reach his destination, he climbed into one of these cealed himself when the door, which

A German scientist says that "the very best thing anyone can do is to cars through an open end door and eat apples." If we remember correct- prepared to make himself as comfortly the late Mr. Adam adopted that plat- able as possible. He had scarcely con-European doctors approve the de- by tramps, was closed and sealed, but cison of the New York Board of Health this did not at the time occasion any by the Princess Provere d'Urbin, when household. She was a sister and minin regard to the isolation of consump- serious alarm on his part. The car she went there to esponse the Grand ister to the founder of the theosophic tives. They say, however, that it is proved to have been loaded with ba- Duke Ferdinand, was then at least school, and had more influence over the theoretically imperative, yet in prac-nanas, to some of which he was glad twenty years old, and lived nearly 100 strange Russian than all others comtice it is very difficult to carry on. to help himself, being very hungry, and arguing that it was no crime for and arguing that it was no crime for the doubted. Willoughby had ethical teachings of theosophy, and re-

employed by General Booth for the specials generally run under a sixtyregeneration of the dwellers in the mile order, as this one proved to be lowest slums of London, and which doing and when the passenger awoke has been followed with good results. with a start a few hours later it was They contemplate the drafting of the to find himself in Egyptian darkness, 307 years. unemployed and penniless from Chi- with the train flying along with tercago and putting them at work on rific speed. He had been aroused from small tracts of land and in small fac- his sleep by something having a soft, tories outside of the city. velvety touch creeping stealthily across his face, and struck a match to

physician advised amputation of both cold and his limbs were almost paralegs, consulted a Chicago faith-cure lyzed as the flickering match died out practitioner, returned without his and he realized the position in which crutches and says he is entirely cured, he was placed. He may get a few hundred dollars. Ex- Young Payne did not dare to strike perts made the most critical investiga- another match, even if his trembling tion at the trial and pronounced the hands would have performed that service, but he knew that he was in the most imminent peril of his life. To Five well-known young bachelors of leap from the door of the car meant Shelbyville, Ind., have formed them- certain death and the probability of selves into a club called The Coming his fate remaining forever a mystery Benedicts, and have bound themselves to the loved ones at home. While to be married before next Christmas, these thoughts darted through his

of the others. The chances are that when he found that it was fastened and for every little community to establish longer the prospect of an attack at any | honor. instant from the hideous creatures The people of Manchester, Conn., are whose character he knew so well. The taking steps to obtain legislative re- straggling rays that penetrated the you the ticket for the coronet. It was atrictions on the sale of cocaine. The cracks of the door enabled him to see most prominent citizens of the town dimly the objects about him, and the ment ring.-Puck. are mad for the drug, and the habit has cold perspiration broke out on his forebecome so widespread that the future head as he recognized his visitors of prosperity of the town is seriously the night before and saw that their threatened. About a year ago a local number had been trebled. He looked tention to a little \$1 book, and sold druggist made a preparation of cocaine about for a loose board and found a and menthol which could be used as a small one, but knew if he attacked the souff and was intended as a specific for tarantulas they would leap at him and white cedar shingles now doing good asthma. The prescription was passed that he could not ward them off. His service on roofs in that state that have around, with terrible result. The prep- apprehension was increased when he been in full exposure and wear for over

For hours he sat there, facing those

among themselves for which they are

so well known in the south, and by

rendered unconscious. When next he knew what was going creased in value £14,000,000. He said hospital in Portland. He had been would be beyond what was generally Meantime the authorities, having discovered his identity from his delirious alk, had telegraphed to his people, and the young woman he was to marry nastened to his bedside. He had not been found until the car was opened it its destination, when he was unconscious and raving like a maniac. A nark on his forehead indicated that ae had in reality been bitten by a arantula, probably when he fainted he second time. As soon as he was The New York board of health has ible to travel he started for home by easy stages, first having married the hat he will in time recover his health | hagen."

and strength, although he will never TALKING THEOSOPHY. get over the effects of his awful encounter with the terrible tarantulas in the blackness of the banana car SWEDISH COUNTESS TEACHES and will never look at a cluster of that fruit again without a shudder.

OSTRICH HUNTING.

Profitable Sport That Is Making the Birds Scarce. An ostrich chase is very attractive

sport or rather the sale of booty is so great as to attract hunters, says Paris Illustre. The Arabs give themselves to it with a real passion. Mounted on thei, fine little horses they try as much as possible to fatigue the ostrich, for as it is eight feet high and has very strong legs it possesses a quickness of movement which the best horse cannot attain. It has great endurance. Overtaken by the hunter, it seeks to defend itself with its feet and wings, but more uttering a plaintive cry. In fact, the ostrich is deprived of the power of flight by reason of its great size. The muscular force with which nature has endowed it is not equal to lifting such has made it the courier of the desert, when, worn out, it succumbs, concealto see its enemy, or instinctively hoping to escape a danger which it cannot of the flesh. Besides, in spite of the there. He purchased a ticket for and may become a new source of pros-Seattle and, being well supplied with perity to Algerians if they are willing money, anticipated an enjoyable trip to make the effort. The truth of the money, ticket and everything stolen. time captive, when the following was for money, having no money, and de- two keys, two great pieces of coal,

Longevity of Birds.

An eagle died at Vienna at the age appeared had been broken open to it, with Hesiod, 1,000 years. A of "Isis" the countess presided over The Salvation Army in Chicago a man in his predicament. He then certain proof that a goose lived a census as a plan similar to that so effectively composed himself to sleep. These fruit tury, and Buffon did not hesitate to conclude that the swan's life is longer come even in spite of all that even the the skeleton of a swan that had lived sympathy with that section of the so-

WORTH READING.

A Los Angeles (Cal.) jury recently refused to deliver its verdict until its fees were paid.

New York's appropriation for free libraries has been increased this year from \$63,000 to \$96,000. Peppermint lozenges are being sun-

lanted throughout Scotland by chocolate drops filled with whisky. The strongest fortress in European Russia is Cronstadt. It is the Russian

naval depot of the Baltic sea. The number of convicts in the Maryland penitentiaries has increased 20 per cent in the last three years.

One steamer-the Mongolian-carried 120,000 geese and turkeys from Canada to Liverpool just before Christ-They make their own bicycles in

Japan now and call them jin-ten-sha, which means, literally, man-wheelvehicle. It is said that one of the colored

kings of Borneo has just placed an order in this country for a fourteen-inch searchlight. A plan proposed for marking Queen

Victoria's longest reign on record is The Countess-Do show me the coronet! The Earl-My dear, I'll show

hypothecated to pay for the engage-One British writer spent \$1,000 in advertising his book, and never sold a

copy. Another spent \$50 in calling at-80,000 copies within a year.

There are said to be in Michigan seventy-five years.

THE HORSE IN HISTORY.

established in 1784. Tattersall's, the famous horse resort, was founded in 1766.

The Newmarket races were founded by James II. in 1667. The skin of the horse is valuable for both gloves and shoes.

In Christian art the horse symbolizes goodness and generosity. The first English riding academy was founded by William III.

Virgil says that "the first driver of four-in-hand was Erichthonius." The hoofs and cartilages of the horse make an excellent quality of glue.

The famous Flying Childers in 1744 ran four miles under saddle in 6:48. Close observers declara that the horse really sheds tears when grieved. In the southern districts of China horseshoes are made of cane and bam-

horse.

RELIGION OF KARMA.

She Was a Devoted Friend of the Late Mme, Blavatsky the Former Head of the Revived Faith Soon to Return to



ME BLAVATSKY during the last years of her life had no more intimate friend than Countess Constance Wachmeister, the lady who

the esoteric cult, often it still strives to escape by flight. The countess, as was Mme. Blavatsky, ing between 10 cents and a dollar. No- phabetical color schemes with a steady is a cosmopolite. The efflorescence of continental and insular society, widely before purchasing and no money is re- evenness. Miss Waymack has many almost limitless expanse. The Arab, ophy is the only true philosophy, of a prize. For example, the auctioneer is the lettering on the rough surface of Europe was of the best. But she has man who was caught by the word the cliff. For four days Miss Waymack ing its head in the sand in order not spurned the world's folly to work for "cigar." He opens it on the spot-an swung at the top of this dizzy height. the world's good according to her own unwise thing to do if one objects to spending about eight hours each day on ideas of what that good should be. It



COUNTESS WACHMEISTER.

observation authorises us to attribute many. Until the death of the author yet; some authors give it two and even | leader herself could have done to prethree centuries. Mallerton possessed vent it. American theosophists are in cety represented by the counters. She will remain in this country until spring, and will then return to England.

CATCHING COLD.

culiarly Susceptible.

The Spots on One's Body That Are Pe-The "cold spots," meaning thereby the surface areas peculiarly susceptible to cold, are principally the nape of the neck and the lower part of the back of the head, the front of the abdomen and the shins, says the London Medithe sense of impending disaster which rent of cold air upon the neck from behind are well known. The necessity of keeping the abdomen warmly clad practice. Curiously enough, few peocold air. People who wear stockings, lists, invariably take the precaution of turning the thick woolen material accredited to it. down over the shins, the better to protect them against loss of heat, though incidentally the artificial embeilishment of the calves may be altogether foreign to the maneuver. This is an instance of how things work together for good. It does not, of course, follow because certain areas are peculiarly susceptible to cold that a chill may not be conveyed to the nervous system from other points. Prolonged sitting on a stone, or even on the damp grass, is well known to be a fertile source of disease, and wet, cold feet are also, with reason, credited with paving the way to an early grave.

Who Shall Pay the Bills?

When the Anglo-Egyptian expedition for the re-conquest of the Sudan was equipped, money for the expenses of the enterprise, to the amount of two million and a half dollars, was The first horse tax in England was taken from the Egyptian reserve fund. The French and Russian commissioners of the public debt of Egypt promptly protested against this proceeding, which had the sanction of the English, German, Austrian and Italian commissioners. The matter was carried from one tribunal to another, and recently the highest Egyptian court decided that the money was improperly appropriated, and must be refunded by the Egyptian government. The British government has made the amount good, and will advance whatever further sums may be necessary. This proceeding will make the expedition prim arily an English affair.

> A New Elevator. A moving stairway was tried at the New York terminus of the Brooklyn bridge the other day. It is a flooring that extends from the street level to

the first platform, between the street and railroad platform, on an incline Few animals possess the sense of of twenty-five degrees, and constantly smell in a greater degree than the moves upward. When one wants to go upstairs he need only step aboard, The favorite war horse of the Duke grasp the moving handrail and step periment was successful,

UNCLE SAM'S AUCTION SALE Annual Disposal of Accumulations of She Is More Daring Than Are Most

the Dead Letter Office. One of the queerest "institutions" of lot would be dear at a quarter and is letter office proper-that charnal house

which swallows nearly half a million missives every month, it is positively harrowing. More than forty bushels O'Shanter cap pulled well down over of photographs have accumulated there, her face to keep out the rays of the awaiting the annual cremation. There sun. In manipulating her brushes Miss are tresses of hair, enough to stuff a Waymack wears a pair of coarse mitdozen mattresses, grandmothers' silver locks and babies' golden curls, many no doubt cut from dead brows; and small sums of money which poor workmen send home to feed their wives and little ones and servant girls save from on her garments. Miss Waymack has their scanty wages for needy parents— been pursuing her unique career as a gone to Uncle Sam's rich purse, not be-sign painter since 1893, and has travcause the United States wants it but eled more and farther than is the case

because the senders' writing or or- with most business women. She is a thography was beyond mortal ken. It comely blonde and has enjoyed a good is hard to realize that in this land of common school education. Being a schools at the close of the nineteenth bright conversationalist and a clever century there are so many people so ignorant or so careless as to send several millions of letters a year without where she lives with her aged mother. stamps, or addresses, or with addresses which no man can make out. People How Little Things Do Harm. seem to be so intent on what goes into

the letters that they forget all about and arguing that it was no crime for cannot be doubted, Willoughby, had ethical teachings of theosophy, and recash is received every year through fairly good people almost useless, so lead letters. THE LATE MR. WILLIS.

Life of the Man Who Died Recently in

Honolulu. from the Fifth Kentucky (Louisville) ninth congress inclusive, when he was mission of Paramount Commissioner Blount to Hawaii and the report he cal Press. The acute discomfort and Hawaiian island by United States inresults from the steady play of a cur- President Cleveland, in September, 1893, minister to Hawaii, and was sent out with sealed instructions to restore Lilliuokalani to her throne on condiis also generally recognized, though tion that she grant general amnesty to you young people to be good, beautiful perhaps not as generally carried into those persons instrumental in setting in character, faithful in all dutiesple are conscious of the danger they recognize all bona-fide acts and oblirun by exposing the usually inade- gations. Queen Lilliuokalani, however, quately projected shins to currents of refused to promise to grant the amnesty, and the upshot was that Mr. Willis such as highlanders, golfers and cyc- eventually recognized the Dole government and was subsequently formally

The anxieties of his position had a marked effect upon his health and appearance. When he left for Honolulu phatic voice from uncooked saveloys. he was a fine specimen of physical de- from ice-creams, from underdone pork velopment, with a full black beard and and from a good many other more or hair. When he returned on leave two less toothsome delicacies. It has shown years later his hair was white, and he that tinned meats and stale soup often was in appearance a wreck of his former self. He discharged his exceedingy difficult duties in Hawaii with marked tact and discretion, and was popular there in spite of the adverse to be able to say a good word on behalf circumstances which surrounded him of our old friend the English plum from the start. President Cleveland pudding. Properly made and properly was deeply affected by the news of the death of Minister Willis. He said he had known Mr. Willis for many years. He was an honest and thoroughly capable man, whom the President held in worse, but even with absolute advant-



THE LATE ALBERT 8. WILLIS. the highest esteem, and of whose death he learned with deepest regret.

Varieties of Plants.

It is estimated by naturalists that there are not less than 100,000 varieties of plants already known and classified.

He-There is one thing that I particularly like about our minister. She-What is that? He-His practice of frequently changing pulpits.-Puck.

NEWEST NEW WOMAN.

The newest woman is Miss Edna the national capital is the annual clear- Waymack of Bellefontaine, O. Hers is ance sale of the dead letter office, in the distinction of being the only femwhich a vast accumulation of articles inine out of door sign painter in the gone astray in the mails is sold to the United States, says the New York Jourhighest bidder, says the Indianapolis nal. Miss Waymack hesitates at noth-Journal. The auction house where it ing in her line of business, no matter is held is continually crowded with how arduous the work. She has paintexcited men, women and children and ed huge advertising signs on the face beside it the bargain counters during of perilously steep cliffs, a task few the holidays are as havens of rest, for men would undertake. Many large to warmer weather comes. the holidays are as havens of rest, for men would undertake. Many large when Uncle Sam goes into the junk- spaces, such as barn sides, the roofs of shop business great things are ex- houses and the like, scattered all over pected. As in the church-fair raffle, the country, testify to the ability of this you pay a small amount of money and young woman as a realistic brushtrust to luck to get back more than wielder. She is perfectly at ease on its value. The articles, previously ladder or scaffold and she can scale is just now teach- listed in a wholesale sort of way, are a taut rope in a way to make an old tar ing American stu- tied up in bundles of from three to blush with envy. Swinging before the dents something of a half dozen and "auctioned" for what precipitous face of a mountain, she they will bring, the average bids rang- often works for hours laying on albody is permitted to examine the goods hand and a touch that never loses its traveled, at home in a Syrian desert or funded to the dissatisfied. Everybody large contracts for big natural canvases in a Paris salon, she has all the fasci- hopes to pull a genuine plum from the which she hopes to fulfil next summer. nation that perfect repose can give. pie in the shape of a diamond ring, a For the most part, her signs are made a weight. Its peculiar organization Her great devotion to theosophy silk dress pattern or a silver teapot in the interests of several large tosprings from pure altruism, based upon and, although comparative blanks are bacco firms. The most daring piece of where it is able to quickly traverse the a deep conviction that the occult philos- the rule, there is always the possibility sign-painting she has ever undertaken knows very well that it is the habit of and that the religion of Karma is holds up one of these odd-shaped bun- a cliff at Bellefontaine, O. This rock the ostrich to make great detours about the only true and efficient religion. dies, listed "Pictures, underwear, looms up above the surrounding meadits nest in a circle. He chases it then She is the widow of a great Swedish music, cigars. Going-going-gone- ow for a distance of some 350 feet with without ceasing until it is almost there, diplomat, and her social position in for 90 cents to a dapper young gentle- a sheer fall of 300 feet to the base of good-natured ridicule-and this is what the big sign she had engaged to paint. strange story ceased to wonder that see any more. This chase requires was in 1885 that she was first attracted he finds: Six cigars broken into bits, so strong an odor that one wonders of men, women and children gathered so strong an odor that one wonders of men, women and children gathered how a sledge-hammer could have done at the foot of the hill watching the she was living in Stockholm. Not long it; music, soiled copy of "I Love You, woman artist at work in the upper air. Mah Honey, Yes I Do"; underwear, a Miss Waymack is accustomed to this female 10-cent "jersey"; pictures, col- sort of thing, however, and is not the lection of newspaper cuts, designed for least bit disturbed by the curious amusement of some small child. The crowds that usually watch her operations and pass critical comment upon by of no use to the buyer. In the dead- her work. The working costume of the intrepid artist consists of a short, serviceable skirt of blue serge, a "jumper" of the same material, and a Tam tens, a characteristically feminine fact, just as are the dainty patent leather boots that incase her small feet. Her apparel is always scrupulously neat, scarcely a paint speck being noticeable pianist, she is much sought after in the quiet social circles of Bellefontaine,

far as their influence goes. There was a great light house out at sea. One night the men lighted the lamps, as usual. Some time afterward they saw Only some writing in your own home. For that there appeared no light upon the particulars send stamped addressed envelope. water where ordinarily there was a United States Minister Willis died at bright lane of beams. They examined 56 Bleecker Street. New York. Honolulu of pneumonia, which he con- their lamps—they were burning bright- 3100 BICYCLES FREE. tracted in San Francisco several ly. But they looked outside and there months ago. Albert S. Willis was born were millions of little insects on the giving away a number free to advertise them in Shelby county, Ky., in 1843, and glass, so thickly piled there that the served as a Democratic representative light could not get through. In the morning they learned that a ship had district from the Forty-fifth to Forty- been wrecked close by because the light had been obscured by the insucceeded by Mr. Caruth. After the sects. Here is the lesson, says Dr. sects. Here is the lesson, says Dr. Examination and Advice as to Patentability of In-Willer: The lamp may be burning Patent." O'FARRELL & SON, Washington, D. C. brightly in your soul or in mine; but made to the President alleging that little faults-pride, ugly temper, sel-Queen Lilliuokalani had been wrong- fishness, half-heartedness, bad habits fully unseated from the throne of the of tongue, carelessness about paying debts or keeping promises, a hundred tervention, Mr. Willis was appointed by other things-may so cloud our lives as to obscure the image of God in our souls. Perhaps some soul has been CATALOGUE SENT FREE ON APPLICATION lost because your lamp does not shine out with a clear light. We counsel up the provisional government, and careful not in the smallest way to dim the luster of God's grace within.

Plum Pudding.

The present are the days of darkness and doubt, when deadly germs have been proved to lurk on all hands in what we eat and in what we drink. Science has warned us off with emspell poison in large letters, and that ordinary filters are no better than so LAUNDRY & DALLAS, TEX ordinary filters are no better than so many death traps. In the midst of all Fine Fabrics Express pdone way. Work guarantees. these disquieting dangers it is pleasant cooked, it undergoes complete sterilization in the boiler, and can then be kept for a year and a day in a dry place, not only without being a bit the age to its flavor and general attractiveness. Indigestible it may be to the stomachs of our weaker brethren, but dangerous never. With confidence, then, all halesome folk, whether in DR. F. J. DICKEY, 395 Main St., Dallas, Ter. the green bud or the sere and yellow leaf, have our sanction to indulge discreetly in this most sweet and seasonable dish .- Medical Press.

President and Tear.

President Faure, of France, has DALLAS. TEX. planned to go to St. Petersburg in May, to make a return visit to the Tsar. It is unusual for a president to leave the country while in office, and the permis. FT. WORTH BUSINESS DIRECTORY sion of the two branches of the nation al legislature will be asked. France has no vice-president upon whom the executive duties could be temporarily devolved, and it is considered probable that the chambers will authorize an arrangement by which the president's Object Sets Red Yellow White purpowers can be temporarily vested in powers can be temporarily vested in the presidents of the senate and chamber of deputies.

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CHAPTER XIII. - (CONTINUED.) "I'll have the law for this," growled. "I ain't paid to be beaten by

a madman."
"You're paid to do my work, not another's," said Carriston. "Go to the man who has overbribed you and sent you to tell me your lies. Go to him, tell him that once more he has failed. Out of my sight!"

As Carriston showed signs of recommencing hostile operations, the man fled as far as the doorway. There, being in comparative safety, he turned with a malignant look.

"You'll smart for this," he said: "when they lock you up as a raving lunatic I'll try and get a post as keep-

I was glad to see that Carriston paid no attention to this parting shaft. He turned his back scornfully, and the fellow left the room and the house. "Now are you convinced?" asked

Carriston, turning to me. "Convinced of what? That his tale is untrue, or that he has been misled,

I am quite certain." "Tush! That is not worth consideration. Don't you see that Ralph has done all this? I set that man to watch him; he found out the espionage; suborned my agent, or your agent I should say; sent him here with a trumped-up tale. Oh, yes; I was to believe that Madeline had deserted me-that was to drive me out of my senses. My cousin is a fool after all!"

Without further proof I cannot be lieve that your suspicions are correct," I said; but I must own I spoke with some hesitation.

"Proof' A clever man like you ought to see ample proof in the fact of that wretch having twice called me a madman. I have seen him but once before -you know if I then gave him any grounds for making such an assertion. Tell me, fgrom whom could he have learnt the word except from Ralph Car-

I was bound, if only to save my own reputation for sagacity, to confess that the point noted by Carriston had raised certain doubts in my mind. But if Ralph Carriston really was trying by some finely-wrought scheme to bring about what he desired, there was all the more reason for great caution to be exercised.

"I am sorry you beat the fellow," I said. "He will now swear right and left that you were not in your senses." "Of course he will? What do I care?"

"Only remember this. It is easier to get put into an asylum than to get out

"It is not so very easy for a sane man like me to be put in, especially when he is on his guard. I have looked up the law. There must be a certificate signed by two doctors, surgeonsor, 1 believe, apothecaries will dowho have seen the supposed lunatic alone and together. I'll take pretty good care I speak to no doctor save yourself, and keep out of the way of surgeons and apothecaries."

It quite checred me to hear him speaking so sensibly and collectedly about himself, but I again impressed upon him the need for great caution. Although I could not believe that his cousin had taken Madeline away, I was inclined to think, after the affair with the spy, that, as Carriston averred, he aimed at getting him, sane or insane,

into a mad-house. But after all these days we were not a step nearer to the discovery of Madeline's whereabouts. Carriston made no sign of doing anything to facilitate that discovery. Again I urged him to intrust the whole affair to the police. Again he refused to do so, adding that he was not quite ready. Ready for what, I wondered!

MUST confess, in spite of my affection for Carriston I felt inclined to rebel against the course which matters were taking. I was a prosaic, matter-of-fact medical man, doing my work to the best of

my ability, and anxious when that work was done that my hours of leisure would be as free from worry and care as possible. With Carriston's advent several disturbing elements entered into my quiet life.

Let Ralph Carriston be guilty or innocent of the extraordinary crime which his cousin laid at his door, I felt certain that he was anxious to obtain possession of the supposed lunatic's person. It would suit his purposes for his cousin to be proved mad. I did not believe that, even if the cap ture was legally effected. Carriston's Aberation would be a matter of great difficulty so long as he remained in his present state of mind; so long as I, a doctor of some standing, could go into the witness box and swear to his sanity. But my old dread was always with me-the dread that any further shock would overturn the balance of his sen-

sitive mind. So it was that every hour that Carreton was out of my sight was fraught with anxiety. If Ralph Carriston was really as unscrupulous as my friend supposed; if he had reall, as seemed almost probable, suborned our agent, he might by some crafty trick obtain the needful certificate, and some day I should come home and find Carriston had been removed. In such a case

foresaw great trouble and distress. Besides, after all that had occurred it was as much as I could do to believe that Carriston was not mad. Any doctor who knew what I knew would have given the verdict against him.

After dismissing his visions and hallucinatons with the contempt which they deserved, the fact of a man who was madly, passionately in love with a woman, and who believed that she had been entrapped and was still kept in restraint, sitting down quietly, and letting day after day pass without making an effort toward finding her, was in itself prima facle evidence of insanity. A sane man would at once have set all the engines of detection at work.

I felt that if once Ralph Carriston obtained possession of him he could make out a strong case in his own favor. First of all, the proposed marrisge out of the defendant's own sphere of life; the passing under a false name; the ridiculous, or apparently ridiculous, accusation made against his kinsman; the murderous threats; the chastisement of his own paid agent who brought him a report which might not seem at al luntrue to anyone who knew not Madeline Rowan. Leaving out of the question what might be wrung from me in cross-examination, Ralph Carriston had a strong case, and I knew that, once in his power, my friend might possibly be doomed to pass years, if not his whole life, under restraint. So I was anxious, very anx-

And I felt an anxiety, scarcely second to that which prevailed on Carriston's account, as to the fate of Madelipe. Granting for sake of argument that Carriston's absurd conviction that no bodily harm had as yet been done her, was true, I felt sure that she with her scarcely less sensitive nature must feel the separation from her lover as much as he himself felt the separation from her. Once or twice I tried to comfort myself with cynicism-tried to persuade myself that a young woman could not in our days be spirited away -that she had gone by her own free will-that there was a man who had at the eleventh hour alienated her affections from Cariston. But I could not bring myself to believe this. So I was placed between the horns of a dilem-

If Madeline had not fled of her own free will, someone must have taken her away, and if so our agent's report was a coined one, and, if a coined one, issued at Ralph's instance; therefore Ralph must be the prime actor in the

mystery. But in sober moments such a deduction seemed an utter absurdity.

Although I have said that Carriston was doing nothing towards clearing up the mystery, I wronged him in so saying. After his own erratic way he was at work. At such work too! I really lost all patience with him.

He shut himself up in his room, out of which he scarcely stirred for three days. By that time he had completed a large and beautiful drawing of his imaginary man. This he took to a well-known photographer's, and ordered several hundred small photographs of it to be prepared as soon as possible. The minute description which he had given me of his fanciful creation was printed at the foot of each copy. As oon as the first batch of are a distinct infraction upon the spirthese precarious photographs was sent it of the seventh commandment. The home, to my great joy he did what he voluminous displays with which we should have done days ago: yielded to know such unions to be sometimes my wishes, and put the matter into the hands of the police.

I was glad to find that in giving details of what had happened he said nothing about the advisability of keeping a watch on Ralph aCrriston's proceedings. He did indeed offer an absurdly large reward for the discovery of the missing girl, and, moreover, gave the officer in charge of the case a packet of photographs of his phantom man, teiling him in the gravest manner that he knew the original of that likeness had something to do with the disappearance of Miss Rowan. The officer, who thought the portrait was that of a natural being, took his instructions in good faith, although he seemed greatly surprised when he heard that Carriston knew neither the name nor the occupation in fact knew nothing concerning the man who was to be sought for. However, as Carriston assured him that finding this man would insure the reward as much as if he found Madeline, the officer readily promised to combine the two tasks, little knowing what waste of time any attempt to perform the latter must be. Two days after this Cariston came to

me. "I shall eave you to-morrow," he said. "Where are you going?" I asked. "Why do you leave?"

"I am going to travel about. I have no intention of letting Raiph get holdl of me. So I mean to go from place to place until I find Madeline." "Be careful," I urged.

"I shall be careful enough. I'll take care that no doctors, surgeons, or even apothecaries get on my track. I shall go just as the fit seizes me. It I can't say one day where I shall be the next, it will be impossible for that villain to know."

This was not a bad argument. In fact, if he carried out his resolve of passing quickly from place to place, I did not see how he could plan anything more likely to defeat the intentions with which we credited his cousin. As to his finding Madeline by so doing. that was another matter.

His idea seemed to be that chancee would sooner or later bring him in contact with the man of his dream. However, now that the search had been intrusted to the proper persons, his own action in the matter was not worth troubling about. I gave him many cautions. He was to be quiet and guarded in words and manner. He was not to converse with strangers. If he found himself dogged or watched by anyone, he was to communicate at once with me. But, above all, I begged him not to yield again to his mental infirmity. The felly of a man who could avoid it throwing himself into such a state ought to be apparent to

"Not oftener than I can help." was all the promise I could get from him. "But see her I must sometimes, or I shall die."

him.

I had now given up as hopeless the combat with his peculiar idiosyncrasy. So, with many expressions of gratitude on his part, we bade each other fare-

During his absence he wrote to me nearly every day, so that I might know his whereabouts in case I had any news to communicate. But I had none. The polic e falled to find the slightest clew. I had been called upon by them once or twice in order that they might have every grain of information I could | ticians put together .- Swift,

give. I took the liberty of advising them not to waste their time in looking for the man, as his very existence was problematical. It was but a fancy of my friend's, and not worth thinking seriously about. I am not sure but what after hearing this they did not think the whole affair was an imagined one, and so relaxed their efforts.

Once or twice, Carriston, happening to be in the neighborhood of London, came to see me, and slept the night at my house. He also had no news to report. Still, he seemed hopeful as

The weeks went by until Christmas was over and the New Year had begun: but no sign, word, or trace of Madeline Rowan, "I have seen her," wrote Carriston, "several times. She is in the same place-unhappy, but not ill-treat-

Evidently his hallucinations were

still in full force.

At first I intended that the whole of upon getting so far it struck me that would give certain occurrences to the reader at first instead of a second hand. so I wrote to my friend Dick Fenton, of Frenchay, Gloucestershire, and begged him, if he felt himself capable of so doing, to put in simple narrative form his impressions of certain events. which happened in January, 1866; events in which we two were concerned. (TO BE CONTINUED.

MARRIAGE FOR MONEY.

Parkhurst on the Tendency to Degrade Marriage to Level of Commerce.

" . I cannot dismiss this matter without depreciating the tendency, so without deprecating the tendency, so degrade marriage to the level of commerce," writes the Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, D. D., in the Ladies' Home Journal in a paper on "The Young Man and Marriage." "This is not denying that there are material considerations that in this matter, as in all others, require to be respected. A poor young man marrying a poor young girl, with only the prospect that their life will become more and more complicated as time goes on, is a fool. I have had affectionate couples wait upon me to be married and then ask me to trust them for the wedding fee. I think that we who are clergymen ought to refuse to marry applicants who cannot show to our satisfaction that there is no likelihood that either they or him, he introduced Daniel and Paul, the possible offspring will ever come upon the town. Nor, on the other hand, does my objection lie against any amount of contingent assets with which either or both of the contracting parties may chance to be endowed. My only contention is that in every marriage not essentially unholy the basal element is love, and that marriages which are 'arranged,' marriages which mean, first of all, an affair of perquisites or a barter in commodities, celebrated only aggregavate the mischief, and operate to teach our young people in all conditions of life that marriage may be reduced to a species of traffic, differing from the dealings on the stock or produce exchange only in some of the details with which the bargain is consummated. Such examples are distinctly alien to the entire genius of the institution of mar-

BULL AGAINST RHINOCEROS.

Zulus. When I was on the Zulu frontier (said a traveler recently) I stopped for a week with a native, a splendld fellow, who had a fine farm, quotes an exchange. Among other animals he had a young bull, called Hulo, which he and his children fondly believed could vanquish any beast on earth. Hulo was a great pet and not in the least vicious, so I was surprised on the second evening of my stay to see Hulo sniffing the air and pawing the ground in evident rage. I was about to ask what it meant when out of the forest came an ugly rhinoceros. My host and I hurried for our guns and Hulo dashed at the beast with dauntless courage. A rush, a crash, and the bull was hurled twenty feet. Fortunately the horn of his enemy had not caught him, and the first rush had taught him a lesson. His horns were like sharp swords, but the hide of a rhinoceros is remarkably thick, and the young bull soon showed signs of fatigue. So he resorted to strategy, and dodged behind his clumsy foe, giving him vicious stabs in the thighs. This was rapidly weakening the rhinoceros, and just at this time we found some steel bullets (leaden bullets having no effect on this animai) and quickly completed the work Hulo begun. Then the bull stood on the carcass and bellowed his joy.

His Request.

The old southern planter was dying. For fifty years he had ridden over his plantation and directed the men at their work, and in all that time not grow upon his land. Corn alone the old man had raised. Corn and mint. Now, through the dusk settling down over the great place his nose beamed softly through the shadows and cast a of his countenance. "Put," said he. weakly, as he realized his time had come, "put upon my tombstone the -" He took the straw between his trembling fingers, while the odor of the julep shared with silence the moment. "'Corn, but not for cotton.' " World.

Ha! Ha! "Oh, that I could find the key to your bdurate heart!" sighed the Living Skeleton, gazing fondly at the Fat Lady. "I'll tell you right now that it ain't no skeleton key," said the fat lady in scorn, and the two-headed girl per-

formed a laughing duet in minor. Whoever could make two ears of corn, or two blades of grass, to grow ipon a plot of ground where one grew efore, would deserve better of mankind, and do more essential service to his country than the whole race of poli-

TALMAGE'S SERMON

DAY'S SUBJECT.

From the Test-"And He Was Driven from Men and Did Eat Grass as Oxen, and His Body Was Wet With Dew from Heaven."-Daniel 4:33.



ETTER shade your eyes lest they be put out with the splendor of Babylon, as some morning you walk out with Nebuchadnezzar on the suspension bridges which hang from the housetops, and he shows you the vastness of his reaim. As the sun kindles

the domes with glisterings almost inthis tale should be told by myself; but | sufferable, and the great streets thunder up their comp into the ear of the evidence of another actor who the monarch, and armed towers stand played an important part in the drama around, adorned with the spoils of conquered empires, Nebuchadnezzar waves his hand above the stupendous scene and exclaims: "Is not this great Babylon, that I have built for the house of the kingdom by the might of my power, and for the honor of my majesty?" But in an instant all that splendor is gone from his vision, for a voice falls from the heaven, saying, "O King Nebuchadnezzar, to thee it is spoken: The kingdom is departed from thee; and they shall drive thee from men, and thy dwelling shall be with the beasts of the field; they shall make thee to eat grass as oxen, and seven years shall pass over thee until thou know that the Most High ruleth in the kingdom of men, and giveth it to whomsoever he will." One hour from the time that he made the boast he is on the way to the fields, a maniac, and rushing into the forests he becomes one of the beasts, covered with eagles' feathers for protection from the cold, and his nails growing to birds' claws in order that he might dig the earth for roots and climb the trees for nuts. You see there is a great variety in

the Scriptural landscape. In several

discourses we have looked at moun-

tains of excellence, but now we look

down into a great, dark chasm of wick-

edness as we come to speak of Nebuch-

adnezzar. God in His Word sets before

us the beauty of self-denial, of sobriety,

we should not thoroughly understand

devotion, of courage, and then, lest

and Deborah, as illustrations of those virtues. God also speaks to us in His Word as to the hatefulness of pride, of folly, of implety, and lest we should not thoroughly understand him, introduces Nebuchadnezzar as the impersonation of these forms of depravity. The former style of character is a lighthouse, showing us a way into a safe harbor, and the latter style of character is a black buoy, swinging on the rocks, to show where vessels wreck themselves. Thanks unto God for both the buoy and the lighthouse! The host of Nebuchadnezzar is thundering at the gates of Jerusalem. The crown of that sacred city is struck into the dust by the hand of Babylonish insolence. The vessels of the temple, which had never been desecrated by profane touch, were ruthlessly seized for sacrilege and nezzar the use God makes of bad men. transportation. Oh, what a sad hour hearts must have been wrung with for morning sacrifice and saw the smoke of the altars ascending around the holy hill of Zion, for well they knew that in a far distant land they would never hear that trumpet call, nor behold the majestic ascent of the sacrifice. Behold those captives on the road from Jerusalem to Babylon! Worn and weary, they did not dare halt, for roundabout are armed men, urging them on with hoot, and shout, and blasphemy. Aged men tottered along on their staves, weeping that they could not lay their bones in the sleepingplace of their fathers, and children wondered at the length of the way and sobbed themselves to sleep when the night had fallen. It seemed as if at every step a heart broke. But at a turn of the road Babylon suddenly springs upon the view of the captives, with its gardens and palaces. A shoult goes up from the army as they behold their native city, but not one huzza is heard from the captives. These exiles saw no splendor there, for it was not home. The Euphrates did not have the watergleam of the brook Kedron or the pool of Siloam. The willows of Babyion, on which they hung their untuned harps, were not as graceful as the trees which at the foot of Mount Moriah seemed to weep at the departed glory of Judah. and all the fragrance that descended from the hanging-gardens upon that great city was not so sweet as one

breath of the acacia and frankincense that the high priest kindled in the sanctuary at Jerusalem. On a certain night, a little while af ter these captives had been brought to his city, Nebuchadnezzar is scared with a night vision. A bad man's pillow is apt to be stuffed with deeds and forebodings which keep talking in the night. He will find that the eagles' a sprig of cotton had been known to down in his pillow will stick him like porcupine quills. The ghosts of old transgressions are sure to wander about in the darkness and beckon and hiss. Yet when the morning came he found that the vision had entirely fied pale, reddish light upon the remainder from him. Dreams drop no anchors, and therefore are apt to sail away be fore we can fasten them. Nebuchadnezzar calls all the wise men of the land into his presence, demanding that by their necromancy they explain his dream. They, of course, fail. Then their wrathful king issues an edict And even so they did it .- New York with as little sense as mercy, ordering the slaying of all the learned men of the country. But Daniel the prophet comes in with the interpretation just in time to save the wise men and the

Jewish captives. My friends, do you not see that pride and ruin ride in the same saddle? See Nebuchadnessar on the proudest throne of all the earth, and then see him graze with the sheep and the catstrike a man when on the wing. Go- be uttered back from the cavernous brook make him stagger and fall like of God's providence are rung back from |el, fortunately, or I don't know what an ox under the butcher's bludgeon. He the darkest caverns of this sin-struck would have been the outcome."

Vessels earth, Sennacherib, and Abimelech, who is down cannot fall, scudding under the bare poles do not and Herod, and Judas, and Nero, and feel the force of the storm, while those 'A KING EATING GRASS" SUN- with all sails set capsize at the sudden descent of the tempest.

Remember that we can be as proud of our humility as of anything else. Antisthenes walked the streets of Athens with a ragged cloak to demonstrate his humility, but Socrates declared he could see the hypocrisy through the holes in his cloak. We would all sec ourselves smaller than we are if we were as philosophic as Severus, the emperor of Rome, who said at the close of his life: "I have been everything, and everything is nothing." And when the urn that was to contain his ashes was, at his command, brought to him, he said: "Little urn, thou shalt contain one for whom the world was too little." Do you not also learn from the mis-

terrible thing is the loss of reason.

There is no calamity that can possibly befall us in this world so great as derangement of intellect; to have the body of man, and yet to fall even below the instinct of a brute. In this world of horrible sights, the most horrible is the idiot's stare. In this world of horrible sounds, the most horrible is the maniac's laugh. A vessel driven on the rocks, when hundreds go down never to rise, and other hundreds drag their mangled and shivering bodies upon the wirter's beach, is nothing compared to the foundering of intellects full of vast hopes and attainments and capacities. Christ's heart went out toward those who were epileptic, falling into the fire, or maniacs cutting themselves among the tombs. We are accustomed to be more grateful for physical health than for the proper working of our mind. We are apt to take it for granted that the intellect which has served us so well will always be faithful. We forget that an engine of such tremendous power, where the wheels have such vastness of circle and such swiftness said, 'The Sabbath is the best day of of motion, and the least impediment might put it out of gear, can only be kept in proper balance by a Divine pital, and will probably die there." hand. No human hand could engineer the train of immortal faculties. How strange it is that our memory, on whose shoulders all the misfortunes and successes and occurrences of a life- of angry controversy. Bigots at heart, time are placed, should not oftener and zealots in the advocacy of their break down, and that the scales of religious peculiarities, they meet other judgment, which have been weighing sects with the fury of a highwayman, so much and zo long, should not lose thrusting them through and through their adjustment, and that fancy, with what they consider the sword of for the attainment of its objects, should the Spirit. It is a wonder to me that not sometimes maliciously wave it, some men were not made with horns to bringing into the heart forebodings and | hook with, and hoofs to kick with, and hallucinations the most appalling! Is with claws to grab with, What Christ it not strange that this mind, which said to rash Peter, when he struck off for the attainment of its objects, should | controversialist: "Put up again thy not be dashed to pieces on its disap- sword into its place; for all they that pointments? Though so delicately take the sword shall perish with the tuned, this instrument of untold har- sword. mony plays on though fear shakes it and vexations rack it and sorrow and cession beat out of it their dirge or Christ, praise the Lord for the vation of your reason. See also in this story of Nebuchad

when those Jews, at the command of instruments for the punishment of was early in the morning and very fog- smart things I said when I was a baby." the invading army, are obliged to leave wickedness in others or as the illus- gy, and how often do we thus mistake the home of their nativity! How their tration of some principle in the Divine our Christian brethren." government. Nebuchadnezzar subend to it. Macedon must be chastised, and bloody Emilius does it. The Bastile is to be destroyed and corrupt Napoleon accomplishes it. Even so selfish and wicked men are often made to accomplish great and glorious purposes. Joseph's brethren were guilty of superlative perfidy and meanness cumposed in 1772, but just as approwhen they sold him into slavery for about sever dollars, yet how they must have been overwhelmed with the truth that God never forsakes the righteous when they saw that he had become the prime minister of Egypt! Pharaoh oppresses the Israelites with the most diabolical tyranny; yet stand still and From sorrow, toil and pain, see the salvation of God. The plagues descend, the locusts, the hail and the destroying angel, showing that there is a God who will defend the cause of his people, and finally, after the Israelites have passed through the parted sea, behold, in the wreck of the drowned army, that God's enemies are chaff in a whirlwind! In some financial panic the righteous suffered with rock of bankruptcy, and healthy credit without warning dropped dead in the street, and money ran up the long ladder of twenty-five per cent to laugh down upon those who could not climb after it. Dealers with pockets full of securities stood shouting in the deaf ears of banks Men rushed down the streets with protested notes after them. Those who before found it hard to spend their money were left without money to spend. Laborers went home for want of work, to see hunger in their chair at the table and upon the hearth. Winter blew his breath of frost through fingers of icicles, and sheriffs with attachments dug among the cinders of fallen storehouses, and whole cities joined in the long funeral procession. marching to the grave of dead fortunes and a fallen commerce. Verily, the righteous suffered with the wicked, but generally the wicked had the worst of it. Splendid estates that had come together through schemes of wickedness were dashed to pieces like a potter's vessel, and God wrote with letters of fire, amid the ruin and destruction of reputations and systems that were truth, which centuries ago he wrote in His Bible, "The way of the wicked he the earth, even so God's great and magtle! Pride is commander, well plumed nificent purposes are reflected back and caparisoned, but it leads forth a from the boiling sea of human passion

Nebuchadnessar, though they struggled like beasts unbroken to the load, were put into a yoke, where they were compelled to help draw ahead God's great projects of mercy. Again, let us learn the lesson that men can be guilty of polluting the

sacred vessels of the temple and carrying them away to Babylon. The sacred vessels in the temple at Jerusalem were the cups and plates of gold and silver with which the rites and ceremonies were celebrated. The laying of heathen hands upon them and the carrving them off as spoils was an unbounded offense to the Lord of the temple. Yet Nebuchadnezzar committed this very sacrilege. Though that wicked king is gone, the sins he inaugurated walk up and down the earth, cursing it from century to century. The sin of desecrating sacred things is comfortune of the king of Babylon what a mitted by those who on sacramental day take the communion cup, while their conversation and actions all show that they live down in Babylon. How solemn is the sacrament! It is a time for vows, a time for repentance, a time for faith. Sinal stands near, with its fire split clouds, and Calvary, with its Victim. The Holy Spirit broods over the scene, and the glory of heaven seems to gather in the sanctuary. Vile indeed must that man be who comes in from his idols and unrepented follies to take hold of the sacred vessels of the temple. O, thou Nebuchadnezzar! Back with you to Babylon! . .

He who breaks the Sabbath not more certainly robs God than robs himself. Inevitably, continuous desecration of the sacred day ends either in bankruptcy or destroyed health. A great merchant said, "Had it not been for the Sabbath I have no doubt I should have been a maniac long ago." This remark was made in a company of merchants, and one of them said, "That corresponds with the experience of my friend, a great importer. He often the week to plan successful voyages.' He has for years been in an insane hos-Those also repeat the sin of Nebuchadnezzar who in any way desecrate

the Holy Scriptures. There are men who use the Word of God as instrument hopes so much in its mighty leaps the ear of Malchus, he says to every Rev. William Jay met a countryman

who said to him, "I was extremely joy and loss and gain in quick suc- alarmed this morning, sir. It was very foggy and I was going down to a lonely toss from it their anthem. At morning place and I thought I saw a strange only one thing with which to reproach and at night, when in your prayer you monster. It seemed in motion, but I him." rehearse the causes of your thanksgiv- could not discern its form. I did not ing, next to the salvation by Jesus like to turn back, but my heart beat; and the more I looked the more I was I must take it for granted that he is afraid. But as I approached, it was no exception to a universal rule. I a man and who do you think it was?" don't think I can ever forgive him for "I know not." "Oh, it was my broth-The actions of the wicked are used as er John." Then Mr. Jay remarked, "It around and bore his friends with the Just in proportion as men are wrong

anguish, when, on the day they depart- served both purposes. Even so I will will they be boisterous in their religed, they heard the trumpets from the go back with you to the history of jous contentions. The lamb of religion top of the Temple announcing the hour every reprobate that the world has ever is always gentle, while there is no lion seen, and I will show you how to a so fierce as the roaring lion that goes great extent his wickedness was limited about seeking whom he may devour. in its destructive power, and how God Let Gibraltars belch their war flame on glorified himself in the overflow and the sea, and the Dardanelles darken the disgrace of his enemy. Babyion is full Hellespont with the smoke of their batof abomination, and wicked Cyrus de- teries but forever and ever let there be stroys it. Persia fills the cup of its good will among those who profess to iniquity, and vile Alexander puts an be the subjects of the Gospel of gentleness. "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will to men.'

What an embarrassing thing to meet in heaven if we have not settled our controversies on earth. So I give out for all people of all religions to sing, John Fawcett's hymn, in short metre, priate for 1897:

Blest be the tie that binds Our hearts in Christian love. The fellowship of kindred minds Is like to that above.

And sin we shall be free, And perfect love and friendship reign Through all eternity.

INDIAN DRIVING.

Kept the Horses on a Continual Run. Commenting on the attempt made by the government in 1867 to civilize the prairie Indians by supplying them with the wicked. Houses and stores and the garb and food of the white man, shops in a night foundered on the says the Kansas City Journal, Col. "Bob" Dodge of Dodge City says: "The separated by a river that gradually authorities sent the Indians thousands grew as big as the Rhine. of sacks of flour, pantaloons in abundance and a big lot of stiff-rimmed hats, bound around the edge with tin or German silver to hold the rim in shape. They also sent them a few light-running ambulances. The savages, to show their appreciation of these magnanimous gifts from the 'great father,' threw the flour on the prairie in order to get the sacks for breechclouts. They cut out the seats of the pantaloons and they cut the crowns off the hats and used them as playthings, shying them in the air, like a white boy does a flat stone, to see them sail away. The ambulances they were proud of. The government neglected to send any harness with them. so the Indians manufactured their own. They did not understand anything about lines, and, instead, they drove with a quirt, or short whip; when the near horse would go too much 'gee' they whipped up the off horse, and when he would go too much 'haw,' they pounded away at the near horse again, thought impregnable, the old-fashioned and so vice versa all the time. This unique manner of driving kept the poor animals in a dead run almost all turneth upside down." As the stars of the time. I remember taking a ride heaven are reflected from the waters of | with Little Raven, chief of the Arapahoes. At first we started off gently, but his ponies did not go straight, so he kept tapping them, now the off dark and frowning host. The arrows and turmoil. As the voice of a sweet horse, then the near, until finally he from the Almighty's quiver are apt to song uttered among the mountains may got them on a rapid gallop, and thought at one time my head would liath shakes his great spear in defi- home of wild beast and rocks split and surely pop up through the roof of the ance, but the smooth stones from the thunder-scarred, so the great harmonies ambulance. The country was very lev-

TEXAS TRAVELING MEN.

Something About the Enterprising Hustlere for Orders in the Lone Star State.

Few people understand the full importance of the great army of traveling men. The merchant sees a few of them, and citizens of the towns note the arrival and departure os a greater or less number of strangers daily. But the pushing, progressive knights of the grip have revolutionized trade conditions by bringing the markets of the world to the door of the dealer, and



Popular Traveling Salesman for Texas Moline Plow Company of Dallas.

stimulated the desire to excell on the part of the manufacturer until to-day n all the lines none are satisfied with ittle less than perfection. Among the members of the traveling men's association of Texas is Henry A. Swan, whose portrait appears this week, who for the past two years has been talking the merits of the Texas Moline Plow Company's goods with phenomenal success. Mr. Swan is a native of Glasgow, Scotland, whose business education was secured in the office of his father, an iron merchant. After two years' experience in Australia he came to this country. After six years in the iron brokerage business in New York he was attracted to Texas, and engaged in the sheep raising business in western Texas. Finding this less congenial than anticipated, he has thrown his energies into the work of a traveling man, and is making a success of it.

Sizable Oyster Shell. A gigantic oyster shell is on exhibition at a Portland (Maine) fish market. This shell weighs 153 pounds, and is called by sea-faring men a blue point. It was bought by Capt, Griffen, of the ship Neversink, directly from the China sea. Capt. Griffen says that although the oysters in the China sea are much larger than those in this part of the world, this is rather a monster. "The natives there," so the captain says, "cut off slices from the oysters like beefsteak."

Resentful.

"I have a good father," said the young man, "one who, I am sure, always tried to do his duty. I have

"What is that?"

"Human nature is human nature, and the manner in which he used to go Preparation for the Stage.

"I am thinking of going on the stage," he said, "and I want a little advice." "Certainly," replied the advance agent of the "Uncle Tom" troupe.

"I have given considerable attention to elecution, and have had some experience in private theatricals. Is that of any value?'

"Very little." "Then what would you consider the best preparation?" "Careful and painstaking pedestrian

exercise."-- Ex. At the Afo-American Club-

"Dey nebbah had no right to hab dat roostah on de fishul ballot, nohow." "Why didn't dey?"

"It was a mean trick to cotch de cullud vote."

Sir John Lubbock, the naturalist, has been experimenting to find out how long the common ant would live if kept out of harm's way. On Aug. 8, 1888, an ant which had been thus kept and tenderly cared for died at the age of 15 years, which is the greatest age any species of insect has yet been known to attain. Another individual of the same species of ant (Formica fusca) lived to the advanced age of 13 years and the queen of another kind (Lasius niger) laid fertile eggs after she had passed the age of 9 years .- Scien-

tific American.

Never Thought of That He-I had a queer dream about you last night, Miss Louisa. I was about to give you a kiss, when suddenly we were

She-And was there no bridge or boat ?- Tit-Bits. Repartee at the Lunch Count "Beans?"

"No beans." "Of course I do." "Do what?" "Know beans, you idiot."-Indian apolis Journal.

Not Ready to Swear to It. Wiggles--What church does your family attend? Waggles-The Ninth Unitarian.

Wiggles-That is the one out 13th street, isn't it? Waggles (hesitatingly)-I-I believe

so."-Somerville Journal.

"Mr. Insite, give the class your idea of optimist and pessimist." "Yes, sir. An optimist is a man who is happy when he's miserable, and a pessimist is a man who is mi when he's happy."-Chicago Record.

A late settler in a thinly popula place in the west had just return from the funeral of a near and d relative and was stiently weeping alone in her darkened parlor, when one of her new neighbors, a plump, good-nat and kind-hearted woman came bu

"Now, now, this'll never do," she said. "Cryin' won't do a bit o' good. you just open up the shutters and I's and then you so home with me as beans as ever you et."

There are natures that can be calmed

only by abusing somebody. The majority of mankind depend on

the minerity to do their thinking. One lie is seldom able to stand alone, and requires constant reinforcements.

The Nicaragua Canal project has

tificates are said to be out. Have you neck. The neck was powder burned, seen them?

Wise people often manage things so that even their burdens can be made to help them along.

We all have cause to hope that people who never forgive may be blessed with short memories. If we were really aware of what alled

us, most of the people on earth would be better and get along faster.

a robber last week and then had to be ton. driven into court to prosecute him.

eral.

honest success. A Denver printing house has just booked an order for 250 placards the words, "Don't blow out the gas." The

legislature is in session. Yvette Guilbert's press agent says the prints of a man's body, feet and she is the toy of New York. Will some hands are left deep in the clay and little boy blue please put her in the mud. The place where he fell is covcorner and then take the croup.

nessee hotel man, smoked ten pack- ground soft. ages of cigarettes a day. It will be a The Texas and Pacific railway offers

in circulation regarding the Czar's the arrest and conviction of the party health, but it now appears he is suf- or parties who did the killing. fering only from a boil. It is gratifying that the affair has come to a

thought beyond the little sphere of in the universe."

A Dakota philosopher has discovered ton paper. He says that he can stand adds.

that the work as it progressed was di- court, rected by the spirits. They have been at work a year, but have a wonderful piece of machinery which will likely

sketching a mosque in Constantinople ery stable, \$2000, insurance \$1400; G. W. last summer, an old Turkish woman Henslee's house, \$2000, insured, amount came near and squatted down by a not known; Hertzog, \$2300, insured; J.

A bulletin of the California Experiment Station gives an account of the seeds and plants available for distribu- was stirred from center to circumfertion this year. The variety is striking, ence yesterday, the cause being a the Abe House case, after deliberating street car line in the city, met with the The list includes French vines, Persian wholesale raid by United States deputy seventy-six hours, returned a verdict of Commercial club members yesterday California soils are attested by what is ous sorts. Imagine the surprise of a right. Out of over sixty arrested only county. House was arrested and intraveler from Persia to be offered in one man. R. Lun, was found without dicted for the crime. He had one exfar California nineteen varieties of his the necessary papers. He was locked amining trial and two jury trials in country's table grapes. But that will up at the police station, and will be Ellis county and escaped conviction. be possible after this distribution is given a hearing to-day. If found The case came to Dallas on a change of St. Louis, Mo., on a charge of swind-

The following remarkable physiological statement occurred in the exami- Sherman, Tex., Feb. 22.-R. M. nation papers of a school girl quite re- Eades was brought in and jailed by cently and is worth repeating: "The Sheriff Hughes yesterday to answer to human body is divided into three parts the charge of false swearing in procur--the head, the chist, and the stum- ing a license to marry Miss Pearl Potts. mick. The head contains the eyes and who is alleged to be not yet 18 years brains, if any. The chist contains the of age, and whose parents live near lungs and a piece of the liver. The Caddo, I. T. Eades says he has not which there is five, a. e. i. o. u. and riage, and says his apparent evasion of lars to doughnuts that the young that he was being victimized by enewoman who wrote that is a crank on mies, and was endeavoring to secure Delsarte or some other form of lunacy, time in which to circumvent them.

The Sultan of Morocco is about to take for his second wife the daughter of one of his most powerful vassals. The people of Morocco are much dis- have taken advantage of the past contented, as every one of them is week's fair weather to sow an unusualthe monarch.

HE WAS FOUND ON A BOX CAR SHOT IN THE NECK.

The Train Was Running When His Body Was Discovered - Two Suspects Have Been Arrested and Jailed for the Crime. Chinese Dens Raided.

Marshall, Tex., Feb. 21.-Jim Abston, a brakeman, on the fast through freight from Marshall to Fort Worth, was killed Friday night between Big Sandy and Hawkins. On approaching Hawkins the rear brakeman was given a break in two signal. He left the caboose, and going forward on the cars been forced to "take water" before its discovered the body of Ashton lying across a box car dead and his lighted lamp beside him. Examining the body Counterfeit twenty dollar silver cer- it was seen that he was shot in the which evidenced that the shot was fired at close range. The crew think the shot was fired and the party firing picked up Ashton's lantern and gave the break in two signals in order that the train would stop so he could get off. Ashton's mother resides in Fort Worth, where the body was taken for burial.

No clew to the slayer. Mineola, Tex., Feb. 22.-Deputy Sheriff Hiram Apel has sent numerous telegrams to officers to look out for the parties suspected of killing the Henry Nails was hit on the head by Texas and Pacific brakeman, Jim Ash-

The white boy, Jim Blackman, and the negro, Will Noble, arrested Satur-General Lee might demand that day by Deputy Apel; are still held in Money go get himself a reputation be- jail as suspects of either committing fore he challenges a full-fledged gen- the crime or knowing who did the kill-

Deputy Apel thinks when the parties Be honest, Dishonesty seldom makes are caught one of them will be found one rich, and when it does riches are a to have been badly hurt by getting off curse. There is no such thing as dis- the train. He says when getting off one man must have held on to the train for some distance, as the ground showed where his feet had struck the earth about twenty feet apart, and when he finally let go he was thrown against the embankment with terrific force, as the prints of a man's body, feet and ered with rocks and gravel and is also wet and marshy. Small streams trickle For a long time Ben Davis, a Ten. down the embankment and keep the

long time before he smokes any more. a reward of \$100, the citizens of Wills Point \$125, and Sheriff Carter and Dep-Many mysterious rumors have been uty Apel \$25, making a total of \$250, for

Waco, Tex., Feb. 22 -- A war between Narrow minded men who have not a yesterday morning in a Chinese res- covered near by. taurant. The dispute arose between soon enough then to suit me," he One shot was fired in the course of the upon the matter, fight by some person unknown to the officers, the bullet striking William A successful test was made last week Wallace, a colored man, in the arm. at Anderson, Ind., of a complicated Wallace was not in the fight. He was fence making machine for which the a spectator. The bullet pierced his is, who was at work on the sewers be- ago under execution, is now plunged patentees. John Shimmer and son, forearm, making a painful wound. Sev- ing put in at the foot of Main street, into deeper complications, and that this claim absolutely no credit. They state eral of the fighters on both sides re- made a bold but futile dash for liberty elegant piece of property is destined their bodies and brains simply carried ceived severe contusions. The fight will

Business Houses Burned

Celeste, Tex., Feb. 22.-Fire was dised, as follows: I. R. Nelson's house, tured. As a famous American artist sat \$2000, no insurance: S. L. Green's livmoving.

Chinese Dens Raided Houston, Tex., Feb. 22.-Chinatown guilty he will be deported.

Charged With False Swearing

been out of the territory since his marometimes w and y." We will bet dol- the officers was because he believed

Farming Going On.

Ambier, Tex., Feb. 22.-Farmers abliged to send a wedding present to ly large oat crop. All corn land, and nearly all cotton ground, is ready for The postal receipts of St. Louis show planting, while quite a lot of Kansas a falling off during the last quarter corn is being shipped to and sold in this greater in percentage than any other county. Little, if any, will have to be city in the country. Probably most of bought by the farmers of this immedithe inhabitants are trying to conceal ate section. Owing to the scarcity of from their out-of-town friends where feed stuff, the corn crop is more likely to be increased than lessened.

Galveston, Tex., Feb. 20. The silver ship Texas.

Capt. Glass, which went out to the the employes struck. Beach hotel. There was a stand erect-

ceedings. Fortunately the exercises did go to work. not last long, for thousands were compelled to stand. They took this goodnaturedly and seemed glad of the opportunity to be present on such an auspicious occasion,

who had a uniform had it carefully brushed and furbished for the occasion,

The members of the legislature and state officers occupied the first floor balcony, the editors the balcony above and even upon the roof were people who had clambered to places of vantage to witness the proceedings.

At 10 o'clock yesterday morning there were at least 1500 persons awaiting transportation to the warship. Trips were made with all possible speed, but the facilities for conveying people out to the ship were wholly inadequate. It would have required twice the number of vessels to accommodate the crowd. It is estimated that 5000 people were turned away from the wharves unable to secure transportation to the battle-

Killed By Robbers

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 20.-At an early hour yesterday morning officers Copp and Moore found James Dillon, a laboringman, some 50 years of age, lying in an unconscious condition at the intersection of the Santa Fe tracks and Fifteenth street. On the back of his head was a wound, evidently made with some blant instrument, and which had resulted in his unconsciousness. A feature of the find which induces the public to believe that the deed was that of thugs, was the fact that the man had been stripped of all save his under-

Taylor, Tex., Feb. 20.—One of the Thursday afternoon. Just as the south- to figure very prominently in the courts out plans given to them by spirits and be investigated to-day in the mayor's bound International and Great North- is an assured fact. Added to the vaand attempted to conceal himself on Paul Gallia, to recover a homestead inrevolutionize the manufacture of wire covered in the rear end of J. C. Short's the rear of the coach. He was chased terest in the property. The suit is fence because of the rapidity that is meat market yesterday morning at 2 and detected, however, and officers at brought against H. Hulen, John Hulen, o'clock. Three buildings were destroy- Roung Rock notified. He was cap- C. L. Potter and the National Loan

Stabbing Affray

Rosebud, Tex., Feb. 20.-Yesterday knife stab near the region of the heart. 'o have enough raised to begin with. inflicted by the hand of Ezekiel Milis.

venue, with the result above stated."

The Effect of Comparison. The rooms in your new house seem

"Yes," but we are going to the seashore for the summer and when we get lights in ther blackberry patch."-Chiback they will seem big and roomy."-

After a Day's Notice. "Waiter, you remember the order gave you yesterday?" "Yes, sir; will you have the same to-day?" "Yes; it ought to be ready by this time."-New York World.

A Correction. "This," said the professor of anatomy, as he exhibited a human jawbone, "is the inferior maxillary."

"I beg your pardon, professor," said one of the married students, "but didn't I understand you to say the skeleton you have before us belonged to a female?"

"I did." "In that case, then, there is no inferfor maxillary."-Washington Times. At Boston, Mass., recently, fire in a school building caused a panic among

Street Car Trouble.

Galveston, Tex., Peb. 18.-About 140 service, Texas historical library, men employed by the Galveston smaller silver service, Yevas flag and Street Railway company went out on a two portraits of Austin and Houston strike Wednesday morning. The comare now in the possession of the battle- pany employs about thirty men as extras to work in the places of regular With much pomp and ceremony the men and run extra cars. They have linace of the Galvestor city council, transfer was made from the people of been paying these extras 14 cents an and an order of the commissioners' Texas to the representatives of the gov- hour. Last Friday notice was given court of Galveston county, ceding to erament of the United States, owner of that the extras would be paid 13 cents the United States portions of certain the battleship Texas. There was a pa- an hour, commencing Wednesday. The streets in the city of Galveston and cerrade of escort to Gov. Culberson and | men refused to accede and nearly all tain roads in Galveston county, to be

The system is entirely tied up, to the passed. ed for this purpose, and the presenta-tion was made in the presence of 10,000 the city. A proposition to return to work on the old scale, to be adjusted at challenges, was laid before the house The people were packed on the big the end of five or ten days, was sub- and passed to engrossed without dislawn like the proverbial sardines. They mitted. This proposition was declined. could not hear much, but they saw and Several men from Houston came in went away satisfied. They saw the Wednesday night to take the positions, to the January term of the district governor and his staff, Capt. Glass and and were met at the train by a com- court of Hill county, was passed under his officers, the marines and sailors, mittee of citizens. The situation was a suspension of the rules. heard the band and watched the pro- explained to them and they declined to In the house the consideration of

Bank Officials Indicted. Tyler, Tex., Feb. 19.-A sensation yeas, 33 nays. was created here yesterday when it became known on the streets that officers Brass buttons and bright trappings of the defunct First National and City mingled with the crowd. Every officer National banks had been indicted by the federal grand jury now in session n: Galveston on from one to three in- States government shall be asked to dictments each.

> Deputy United States Marshal G. W. Eason returned from that place yesterday afternoon with capiases for the arrest of the officers of the two banks. the third time and passed. They are as follows: H. H. Rowland. president First National bank, three indictments; J. D. Moody, cashier, one where admission is charged, was laid indictment; J. H. Legrand, assistant cashier, three indictments. City National bank, E. C. Williams, formerly president, two indictments; W. L. Cain, cashier, two indictments.

Last spring E. C. Williams resigned the presidency of the City National was elected as president. It was a out of the regular order and passed. great surprise to his friends here to returned against him. A. L. Clark was providing for a joint committee to inalso indicted as accessory to the charges | quire into the practicability of having against the assistant cashier of the some uniform system of school text-First National bank, of making false entry. Mr. Clark was president of the Tyler Car and Lumber company, the adopted. largest lumber concern in Texas, up to the time the company was placed in the hands of a receiver. In fact, all of the indicted men have been prominent in business and social circles here. The bond in each indictment was bill had already been passed finally by

placed at \$2500.

Drowned in a Pool. Childress, Tex., Feb. 19 .- A serious clothing, and for a time the outer gar- accident occurred here Wednesday ments of the man could not be found. night, resulting in the death of J. T. laid before the house. The house natives and Chinese took place early but later on much of the same was re- Webster. He saddled his horse about concurred in the amendment and the 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, in- bill was passed. Dillion was removed to the hospital, formed his wife he was going to water their own vision, recall the Hindoo say- customers and waiters. The celestiais where he remained in an unconscious his horse and go after the mail, and ing, "The snail sees nothing but its converted the crockery, cruets, catsup condition until yesterday afternoon, rode off. Failing to return home at his fences, the president announced the own shell, and thinks it the grandest an sauce bottles, knives, forks and when death relieved him of his suffer- usual time, 'Mrs. Webster became following as comprising that commitspoons into missiles, and the waiters ings. No arrests have been made, and alarmed and about midnight aroused tee: Wayland, chairman; Woods, struck with fists, pulled pigtails and no clew exists as to the perpetrator of the neighbors, wherupon searching parmade use of chairs and table legs, in the deed. Dillon was not known to ties started out. They soon found his a way to make cold weather pass quickly, which he explains in a Yank-Waco. The fight lasted until the po- goes that the man was sand-bagged by him. Later a saddle blanket was found a couple of months of cold weather lice charged into the midst of the com- chance rounders at that point, it being near the town tank, which appeared to fairly well. Then in December he goes batants and scattered them. When dark there. The police, late yesterday have been recently used, and about down to the bank and borrows \$100 for peace had been restored the floor was afternoon, were at work on a clew, daylight yesterday morning the body was passed. ninety days. "Spring always comes bloody and thick with trampled edibles. which, they hope, will shed some light was found floating in the tank. Mr. Webster leaves a widow and three small children.

> Filed a Suit. Gainesville, Tex., Feb. 18.-The opera city's convicts, a negro named Doc Lew- house, which was sold here some days ern passenger train was pulling out rious other claims made upon the house from the depot, Lewis escaped, caught is that of a suit filed Tuesday by Mrs. on to the Pullman coach, climbed up Bettie Gallia, joined by her husband.

and Investment company. Orphau Home to be Established. Greenville, Tex., Feb. 19.-Prof. J. M. McLeod, of the Greenville collegiate inscribe to have him read a letter from C. Short's meat market, all destroyed, morning about daylight George Brown. | stitute, is working to establish an orher son in the United States. As she covered by insurance. Hartzog & a colored section hand on the San Ansaw the painter she drew her old man- Whatly, hardware and buggies, hard- tonio and Aransas Pass railway, was ing towns and given exhibitions for tle about her and scornfully muttered a ware all saved, but buggles all lost, killed just west of the depot at this the benefit of the projected home. Prof. word resembling "English." The artist partly insured. The goods in Wil- place. Ezekiel Mills, who was arrested. McLeod will start the home as soon as told his dragoman to say that he was liams & Roach's and J. W. Mickle's has a gash on the head. He was locked be raises enough to support five ornot English but American. The old drug stores were all taken out, but the up. Justice Flood held an inquest over phan girls, and enlarge as occasion dewoman's face lighted with joy, and fire was put out before it reached the creeping near she lifted the skirt of his houses. The goods were damaged in the deceased came to his death by a over \$1000, and in a year's time hopes

Electric Car Line Expected. Corsicana, Tex., Feb. 19 .-- Mr. Woodford Brooks, who is here to discuss the Dallas, Tex., Feb. 20.—The jury in feasibility of constructing an electric sold and that the sum total of the sales gerian wheat. The possibilities of marshals for the purpose of discovering guilty yesterday and assessed the pun-afternoon. The proposition of Mr. if any of the Celestials were residents ishment at imprisonment for life. On Brooks, which was to build the line if thus offered, at a slight charge, to of the United States without being in July 19, 1893, Frances Servinska, a Bo- the citizens of the city would donate those interested in cultivation of vari- possession of certificates giving this hemian girl, was murdered in Ellis sufficiently, was unanimously indorsed by the club, and the body recommended favorably Mr. Brooks and his proposition to the citizens of Corsicana.

Daniel Haynes has been arrested at ling.

Demands of Summer Guests. "Them folks from town didn't stay much of a spell, Uncle Reub?" "Naw; went back mad 'cause we didn't hey no cycle paths an' 'lectric

Right in Trim. College Trainer-"Have you ever had any experience as a sprinter?" R. Resting-"I acted four years out West as a United States deputy mar-

cago Record.

Mrs. Bimby-Why did you leave your former mistress? Applicant-I slapped her husband's face for asking me for a kies. Mrs. Bimby (triumphantly)-Good! You are engaged. Applicant-Thank you. You see, no-

Mr. H .- "I wonder why love and war are so frequently associated in prov-

body but a fool would have stopped to

Miss W .- "I suppose it is because engagements are common to both

THE TEXAS LEGISLATURE.

Summary of Matters Acted Upon by the Law-Makers at Austin.

House bill No. 434, validating an orused for erecting fortifications, was

cussion. House bill No. 103, adding one week

the bill to validate the titles of lands erroneously sold as isolated and detached, on its third reading stood 71 The bill authorizing the comptroller

to pay those who taught school in Greer county for the year 1895-96 was taken up. The amount necessary for the purpose is about \$4153. The bill provides that the United

refund the money thus paid. The bill was passed to engrossment. Mr. Woods, bill to amend the charter of the city of Sherman was read

A bill prohibiting the playing of base ball and foot ball on Sundays, before the senate on its second reading. There was no discussion on the measure, and it was killed. On motion of Mr. Fields of Hill, the

bill to add one week to the spring term of the district court of Hill county, in the eighteenth district, such week to be taken from the time now bank, and County Judge T. B. Butler allowed Johnson county, was taken up Mr. McGaughey called up in the learn that three indictments had been house the senate concurrent resolution

> books and to report such a bill as will be necessary for the purpose. It was tion has been noticed by the keen and Senate amendment to house bill extending the time in which certain rail. roads must fulfill charter requirements we are compelled to conclude that was adopted. The amendments simply requires that all franchise fees shall have been paid as a prerequisite. The

> the house. The house bill, with senate amendments, providing for the election of special county judges when the regular judge fails or refuses to serve was of the dead; and, all traces of them

The journal failing to show the committee on roads, bridges and Kerr, Harrison, Darwin, Linn of Vharton, Rogers, Yantis, Terrell.

passed.

road system for Travis county was test trial on one of the principal timbers that had been attached to the laid before the house on its third reading and passed.

which corporations may be created sport of this kind. The trial proves was hauled up only a shapeless mass was read the third time and passed.

Rudyard Kipling was asked recently whether he enjoyed writing poetry or pleasure of creating a poem was the

a dire failure.

with money to burn," is the title of a new weekly published at Boston. "It barks alike at the just and unjust, merely for amusement; it kicks up funny antics and bites all the unjust within easy reach."

Dr. F. J. Furnivall, who is an emigent authority on the English language and literature of the Elizabethan era, says that Shakespeare's name was pronounced "Shahkspair," the "a" having the sound of "a" in "father" and the "eare" sounding as "air."

One of the amazing literary successes of the century is Spurgeon's sermons. The Westminster Gazette says 2,396 of these sermons have been printed and

of about 35,000 copies per sermon. Felix Gras, who has just been introduced to American readers by Mrs. Janvier's translation of his new historical romance "The Reds of the Midi," is the successor of Mistral and Roumantile as the official head of the Filibrige, the society of Provencal men of letters, which is the highest literary distinction of the south of France.

for me to go and see her boy and I tacks, besides man, cattle, fowls, sheep, must go at once. His Wife-What is swine, cats, dogs, horses, rats, mice and the matter with the boys? The Doc- the vermin about the dwelling, and tor-I don't know; but Mrs. Brown has even insects, these latter having been a book on "What to Do Before the known to spread the disease, Doctor Comes," and I must hurry up chief of the National Bureau of Ani-

Weary Watkins-My folks always told me I was cut out for a gentleman. pardner, but ef you was you sure be-

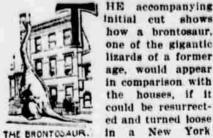
Leader look so bad to-day? Financial Editor-Oh, nothing, only he tried to say in an editorial that Wigglestein was a national character, and the compositor made him say that he was a notional character instead .-Somerville (Mass.) Journal.

say, Nobbs, how's business. Nobbs-Great; never saw such a rush. No time to sleep and even behind in meals. That was day before yesterday's lunch I just finished .- Tit-Bits.

SCIENTIFIC CORNER.

CURRENT NOTES OF DISCOV-ERY AND INVENTION.

A Relie of Past Ages A Water Trieyele Latest Freak in the Bicycle World-Invention and Discovery.



initial cut shows how a brontosaur, one of the gigantic lizards of a former age, would appear in comparison with the houses, if it could be resurrected and turned loose in a New York

street. The monster is supposed to have grown to the length of sixty feet. Its enormous body was supported by four massive legs, midway between head and tail. It was capable of uplifting itself on its great haunches, so that its head towered above the average tree. It was a harmless monster, subsisting on ferns and aquatic plants, and despite its strength incapable, from its unwieldiness, of ef-

ficient attack or defense. It was probably on its swimming capacity that it relied to escape from its many flesh-eating enemies, for, pressing its forelegs closely to its sides, and using its powerful tail for propulsion, it must have been able to proceed through the water at a rate that almost defied pursuit. It seldom strayed far from the water in which it could thus find safety from its foes, and, when on land, it probably made use of its power to erect itself to its great height to detect their approach. As shown in the cut, the Brontosaurus Excelsus looked perhaps as a giraffe might appear if its neck, many times lengthened, were attached to the body of a Brobdignagian kangaroo, with a tremendous tail.-New York Sun.

No Life on the Moon-

In the absence of all indication of any sort of life whatever on the moon, with no air nor water, together with the fact that no change of any descriptrained eyes which have jealously scrutinized its surface from the time of the first telescopic efforts to the present, there are no people who live in the moon. The wonderful combination of mountain and crater, valley and peak is, after all, only a vast graveyard; and if living beings ever roamed over its plains and navigated its great seas. now dry, or frozen with appalling cold, they have been gathered to the nations having vanished, the tall shafts of the mountains watch over their last resting place, and, with the crater rings, constitute their eternal and magnificent mausoleum.-Prof. A. W. Quimby

A Water Trievele.

For some time past O. P. Mason of Bill relating to theft from the per- tricycle to use on water to take the Lake Michigan to a point son, was read the third time and place of the old-time pleasure boats. where there were two hundred Senate bill No. 127, amending the interest of the pleasure-seekers as well test. When the line had been paid out law relating to subornation of perjury, as of the sporting class of people at for two hundred feet, there was a The bill to create a more efficient taken while Mr. Mason was making the to the surface came some very heavy streams near this city recently before bell. The experimenters were aston-The bill defining the purpose for prominent people who are interested in almost to fragments. When the bell prose most. He remarked that the great extent. This is equal to about The pressure was estimated at 86.8 highest intellectual delight he had ever stream or on smooth water. The tri- pounds to a side six feet square. This Sardou is now 64 years old, wrinkled three people can ride at the same time something over 1,361 tons, and half bald, but in his elastic step with much comfort, and will require and brilliant eye as youthful as a boy, but very little more exertion on the He is said to have earned \$1,000,000 part of the one who does the propellfrom his plays. Yet his first play was ing. The tricycle is constructed of three balls, as will be seen. The balls The Wet Dog, "a paper for people are thirty inches in diameter and made



of aluminum; the frame is diamondreaches nearly 100,000,000, an average shaped, and the tread and gear is the same as used on all bicycles, everytricycle complete weighs sixty-five two rear balls have four-inch paddles both sides of the balls and draw four inches of water.-Ex.

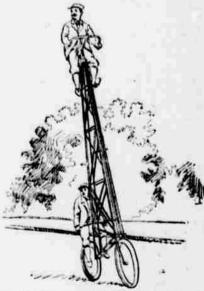
iome Points on Tuberculosis It is not generally understood that

tuberculosis may be communicated The Doctor-Mrs. Brown has sent from most domestic animals. It at-The before she does it.-Household Words, mal Industry gives a brief summary upon tuberculosis, in the course of which he says: "The germ attacks only diseased or abraded tissue. These are cells within the body whose duty it is Hungry Higgins—Mebbe you was, to fight disease germs. The germ may long to the missit department.—In- or ingestion. Tuberculosis is more enter either by inhalation, inoculation prevalent in old than in young cattle. Exchange Editor-What makes Dr. It is not hereditary. The germ can be killed: (a) By a temperature of 158 degrees Fahrenheit for thirty minutes: (b) by direct sunlight; (c) by diffused sunlight. Its virulence depends on the numbers present. In breeding, poor health, poor ventilation, poor food, lack of sunlight, are important predisposing causes. There is no more, if as much, tuberculosis at the present time Hobbs (to friend in restaurant)-I than in the past. Tuberculin, in competent hands, is a trustworthy and safe liagnostic agent. Tuberculosis is not a respecter of breeds. Communities have been furnished almost entirely with milk from tuberculous herds,

without any appreciable increase in tuberculosis. Others have been furnished milk from healthy herds with no appreciable decrease in tuberculosis. Where fat calves have been inspected, even where a large proportion of their dams and nurses are tuberculous, only in from two to five in one hundred Invented by an Ohlo Gentus The thousand has the disease been detected. The disease could be bred out of a herd by separating the infected animals and raising the healthy calves according to the Danish method recently described in scientific papers." This is one of the most interesting topics. now before the public, and the suppression of this dread disease demands all the combined force of science and the will of the people.

The Eiffel Tandem.

Last year an "Eiffel" bicycle was constructed, which, while not of much practical value, illustrated the . possibility of a good rider balancing himself on a wheel at a height of about ten feet above ground. As if this had not been enough, a tandem has now been built in France on similar lines, which raises the forward rider to the respectable height of almost twenty feet. The new tandem is very strongly built of reinforced tubing, the steering being attended to exclusively by the rider on the exalted seat. The axle of the upper pedals is connected by a long chain with a sprocket wheel fastened to the crank hanger in the usual place. What service the Eiffel tandem is to do, be-



yond being an exhibition of trick riding, is difficult to understand, for the only use it might be put to is reconnoitering, on account of the wide outlook possessed by the upper rider.

The Pressure of Water. A diving-bell constructed for use in.

Lake Michigan was made of phosphor bronze five-eighths of an inch thick. Each plate was cast with a rim and bolted to its fellow as closely as was consistent with strength. There were ribs an inch thick and two inches wide for increased resistance, and the whole structure was very strongly braced. Windows three inches square were made of inch-thick plate-glass. These were strengthened by iron bars. The bell when completed weighed 23,000 Bellaire, Ohio, has been working on a pounds. It was towed out into-His invention shows that he had the feet of water, and down it went for a heart. The accompanying picture was curious quiver of the ropes and flying quite a crowd, composed of many ished to find that they were splintered the machine a grand success, and the of metal was found. The plate-glass wonderful speed of eighteen to twenty windows were in powder, and the enmiles an hour can be made up stream tire structure had collapsed so that its without exhausting the rider to any original shape could not be determined. twenty-one or twenty-two miles down pounds per square inch, or 353,924 cycle is so constructed that if desired made the entire pressure on the bell

It is a prevailing idea among scientists who make artificial light a specialty that the light of the future will be of phosphorescent nature, akin to that exhibited by fire-flies, glowworms and certain other members of the inorganic world. This sort of light is the only one the production and maintenance of which is not accompanied by the evolution of heat. Candle, gas and electric light are only got after and during the expenditure of a great amount of energy in the production of heat, only a very small percentage of the energy being returned in the form of light. As the heat is generally not wanted, and is often a great nuisance, all the energy expended in its production is pure waste. What is wanted is some means of getting all the energy extended in the proform of light. From what source, whether from phosphorus or some other substance, such a light without heat may be extracted thing working on ball bearings. The is not yet clear; but the certainty that in nature's laboratory such a light pounds and is very easily handled. The is produced—as in the case of the firefly-with little or no consumption of about every five inches apart around energy-producing material, favors the hope that chemical research may yet

discover the secret. The Senator Found a Moral. "I don't know," remarked Senator Sorghum, "when I was more impressed with the fact that there is frequently a valuable lesson to be drawn from the most trivial circumstances than I was at dinner the other day. One of

the children got the wishbone.". "Oh, yes. One takes one end an another takes the opposite, and the one who gets the longest is supposed to get his wish." "Exactly. And I took occasion then

and there to impress upon their youthful minds how much in this life depends on having a good pull."-- Washington Star.

A Brute. Mrs. Nibbins-My husband is a per-

Friend-You amaze me. "Since the baby began teething nothing would quiet the little angel but pulling his papa's beard, and yesterday he went and had his beard shaved off."

First Burglar-We want to break it as gently as possible. Second Burglar-Break what? First Burglar-The window pane.-

-Tit-Bits.

The Family of Jacob Cicles of Cleveland, O., Nearly Wiped Out of Existence-He the town. Mistook the Gasoline Lamp for the Cont

Cleveland, O., Feb. 20.-The family of arms were served out to them. Jacob Ciclez of No. 663 Canal street was most wiped out of existence yesterday morning by a holocaust of flames. hight persons were burned and five will probably die. Jacob and Mary burned and their four children, who Clolez, hueband and wife, were fatally are all under 6 years of age, received severe burns. Albert Jerno and Joseph Jerga, boarders, were also badly burned. Ciclez rose about 5 o'clock ti light the fire and mistook the gasoline lamp for the kerosene lamp. The lamp made a terrific explosion when he applied the match. The greatest difficulty was experienced in getting the family out of bed and into the yard. All of them are now at the general hospital. The father and mother and three of the children are dying.

Sheriff Assassinated.

Eddy, N. M., Feb. 20.-J. Les Dow. was assassinated on one of the main streets of Eddy Thursday night at 7:45 physical culture. by unknown parties.

and Argus office and shot down. The Building vs. Education." shot went in at the mouth, coming out early yesterday morning.

He went in to office Jan. 1, and as he for Women." six weeks of his inauguration. Due to but a great success. his energetic efforts southeastern Mexico has been rid of a lot of most undesirable characters, and the enmittes death, it is believed.

It is thought that officers are pos- yesterday afternoon. sessed of information that will lead to the securing of the right parties. David made clothes and from its condition L. Kemp and William Kendon have life had been extinct at least six weeks. been arrested on suspicion, and Ernest H. Asbury is under guard, being a most

shoriff has been assassinated on one of be in Chicago. believing our people moral and law abiding, a public expression in regard to this dastardly act is desired."

will undoubtedly be done.

horrence of such crimes and their de- an animated appearance. termination to bring the guilty parties

to justice. The citizens present contributed a fund of \$2000 as a reward for the arrest and conviction of the murderer and Gov. Thornton on behalf of the territory has also offered a reward of \$500 for the same purpose. A strong public feeling exists over the crime. Sheriff Dow was a fearless officer and well known throughout the southwest for his courage in the discharge of his

The Naval Appropriation Bill. Washington, Feb. 20.-The naval appropriation bill for the next fiscal year the bank named above \$222,310 on has been practically completed by the fraudulent receipts. house committee on paval affairs and may be reported to the house by Chairman Boutelle to-day. The bill carries | Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 20 .- The general a total of about \$33,000,000, which is confernce of the Seventh Day Adventabout \$3,000,000 more than the appro- ists of the world began yesterday at priation for the current year. The College View, with a large attendance, committee decided yesterday to put There were present delgates from Euin a bill for a new battleship of the rope, Asia, South Africa and Australia, first-class, recommended by the sub- as well as all portions of the United committee. It is to cost, including States. The officers of the Internationhull, armor and machinery not more al Religious Liberty association, which than \$4,750,000. Propositions for new has for its object the separation of dry docks at Algiers. La., and Mare church and state, are also present. The Island, Cal., were voted down. The day was principally employed in givtotal for repairs and preservation of ing expression to the feelings of thanknavy yards is \$400,000. The appropri- fulness and good cheer that filled the ations for armor for vessels authorized hearts of those present. from 1890 to the present date amounts

Unpleasant. "I never met a more unpleasant fellow to play poker with than Jones." "How's that? Does he get mad when

steam machinery \$5,925,000.

to \$7,720,000, and for hulls, outfit and

he loses?" "He never loses. That's what is so unpleasant."

A Pogliist on Trial. delivered a fatal blow to Ben Coleman and the hearing was continued. The po, which will present at some length timony was conflicting. One witness not be laid before the congress until blow, and shook hands with Rodgers, and remained conscious until the at-

dants dropped him.

New York, Feb. 20 .- Joe Vendig, s well known sporting man of this city. rday instructed his attorneys to egin legal proceedings against Dan A. Stuart, of Texas, for failing to keep a signed agreement, whereby Vendig and Stuart were to share the expenses, profits or losses of bringing Corbett and Fitzelmmons together for a fight in a prise ring. Vendig claims that the agreement was signed in June, 1895, and that Stuart has violated the contireeks Pighting

London, Feb. 20.-A dispatch from Canea says: "The Greek army has Turkish outposts at Plategia, The Turkish outposts were overpowered and compelled to retire in the direction of

"A crowd of Mohammendans surrounded Konak, asking for arms and ammunition. Two hundred stands of

"The Greek regulars shared in the attack on Voukolies. One officer and three soldiers were killed. Eleven soldiers were wounded. The Greek artillery destroyed the fortress of Voukalies. The advance guard of the garrison succeeded in reaching the Turkish outposts west of Canea. The fate of the members of the garrison is unknown. According to the early report received the garrison of Fort Voukolies consisted of 300 soldiers and 100 Cretan Mussulmans."

A dispatch from Constantinople says: A better feeling prevails, owing to the confidence in a pacific solution of the Cretan question.

Congress of Mothers Meet.

Washington, Feb. 20 .- The devotional exercises at the opening of the Mothers' congress yesterday morning were conducted by Mrs. H. A. Stimson, of later. one of the best criminal officers in the New York city. Miss Julia King, of the southwest, and sheriff of Eddy county, faculty of the Emerson college of oratory, Boston, delivered an address upon

Mrs. Ellen Richardson, of Boston, He was waylaid near the postoffice followed with a paper on "Character

Mrs. Sallie A. Cotton, of Falkland, N. at the back of the neck . He lived till C., read the last paper of the morning on the subject of "National Training

was known to have bitter enemies, it A resolution was adopted with much was predicted that he would never enthusiasm thanking Mrs. Birney and serve out his term, but it was little Mrs. Hearst, who had made this first thought that he would be killed within Mothers' congress not only possible,

Found Dead in a Sewer

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 20 .- The badengendered by his crusade against law- ly decomposed remains of a man named lessness and outlawry resulted in his Robert Muerling were taken from the city sewer two miles below town late

The body was well dressed in tailor The indications point to murder.

The body was thrown into a manhole important witness, and, it is said, an and had been washed down some thirty eye-witness of the shooting. Mr. Dow's feet from the entrance of the sewer, brother of Eagle Pass, sheriff of Mav- which was partly blocked up by it. erick county, Texas, will arrive Sunday The effort on the part of the sewer inmorning, when interment will occur. spector to locate the obstruction re-A proclamation for a mass meeting suited in finding the body. Papers last night, signed by the mayor, has found in the man's clothing revealed been issued, which recites that "Our his identity and showed his residence to

Naval Officers Ball.

Charleston, S. C., Feb. 20.-The festivities attending the visit here of the From all parts of New Mexico come naval squadron was brought to a close expressions of indignation and sympa- last night with a grand ball, to which liers, with artillery, have landed near repeated until the 17th, when she disthe naval officers were invited. The Kissolo. s universally recognized, and his guests began to arrive shortly after 9 death is deplored. Gov. Thornton has o'clock, and at 10 the ball was in full by a British torpedo boat, is aiding in cruised around nearly a day, but saw only engaged on this occasion because Hoagland. been wired to offer a reward, which swing. Supper was served at mid- conveying 1500 troops from Candia to no trace of the steamer and so resumed of the failure of some others to appear. night. During the day a public recep- Canea. A rousing meeting of the citizens was tion was accorded the citizens of held at the courthouse last night and Charleston and visitors by Secretary strong resolutions passed condemning Herbert. The harbor was alive with the assassination of Sheriff Dow warships yesterday, and these, with Thursday evening, declaring their ab- the crowd of pleasure crafts, presented

Ferdinand May Jailed. New York, Feb. 20 .- Ferdinand May, a member of the firm of Weil. Auerbach & Co., importers and exporters of whalebone, at Strassbourg, Germany, has been committeed to Ludlow street jail in default of \$100,000. May's arrest was obtained by the legal representatives of the Allegemy Elsalessisch Gesellschaft bank of Strassbourg on an affidavit made by Carl M. Woelfle, imperial bank inspector of Germany. It is charged that between Dec. 1, 1895. and Sept. 1, 1896, May obtained from

Seventh Day Adventists in Session

Capacious. Jenks-If America had the Mayflower, now, we could sweep England

off the seas. Hanks-What makes you think so? Jenks-Because, according to the millions of people claiming their ancestors came over on the Mayflower. the ship must have been as big as the plause" and the applause had failed to along the north fork of the Kentucky lost a leg, while Mart Howard's shoulstate of Illinois.

The Venezuelan Congress. Obcinnati, O., Feb. 20.-William Washington, Feb. 20.-The congress of Venezuela will meet to-day, with the expectation of considering the treaty in a fight with gloves at the Manhat- providing for the arbitration of the tan Athletic club in this city, was ar- boundary dispute with Great Britain. raigned in the police court yesterday. The annual message of President Cresreferee and timekeeper also gave bond. arguments in support of the treaty, if The coroner's inquest was begun. Tes- the ordinary course is followed, may asid Coleman was conscious after the three of four days after the opening of the session. This delay being permit-ted in order to permit of the perfection of the organization of the congress.

> Same Treatment for All. Patient-Doctor, I'm in a bad way. Dr. Newmethod-Diet. "I can't sleep." "Diet." "I can't eat." "I'm billous." "My hair is turning gray."

"Dye IL There was a \$400,000 fire in Toledo

O., the other night.

MURDERED HERSELF.

taken the offensive and attacked the TOOK CARBOLIC ACID AND uralized American citizen arrested on ENDED HER TROUBLES.

A Man Has Been Arrested and Jailed in

New York, Feb. 22,-Mrs. May Skelton or Shelton, aged 43, who is said to he the divorced wife of a wealthy Chicago dealer in rallway supplies, committed suicide last night at the Hotel Menloe, by taking a dose of carbolic

John Turner, aged 29, who is said to be in the grocery business in Nashville, Tenn., is a prisoner, having been arrested on suspicion of knowing more than he is willing to admit about the woman's death.

According to the clerk of the hotel, the dead woman and Turner have been living together at the hotel for some time and have had frequent quarrels. Yesterday he was away until late in the afternoon, and they quarreled when he returned. The woman left the hotel. bought the acid and was found dying in an unoccupied room in the hotel

Mrs. Skelton is said to have returned to Chicago recently, but came back on Saturday to rejoin Turner. It is said she obtained a divorce three months

It is learned that the woman's maiden name was Mae Temple, and that her father is a newspaper man, living in Peoria, Ill.

A Big Demonstration. Athens, Feb. 22 .- Over 40,000 persons participated in a demonstration yesterday afternoon on University square in Greece. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed. An address was adopted, declaring that the king and the people were ready for any sacrifice of blood and treasure to bring the present Cre- tion of the treaty rights. It is feared tan policy to a successful issue. The he, too has been slain. crowd then marched to the palace and deputation presented the address to the king. Tremendous cheering fol-

ong live the Helenic nation."

owed by a vociferous cheering.

Louisville, I'v., Feb. 22. - Jacob track of the European liners. Neance, charged with the murder of Deputy United States Marshal Byrd. near Jackson, Ky., last January, died in the Louisville, jail yesterday of pneumonia. Although he knew he was friends and relatives of Carey W. Neldying, Neance would not discuss the

Dan Farlar, the alleged accessory of ing yesterday. His story is to the effect that Neance fired the shot which killed Byrd, and that he was merely unfortunate enough to be present when Byrd was shot

The crime for which Neance and Far-Byrd had a warrant in his possession for the arrest of Sam Neance, a nephew and placed the prisoner on the horse behind him and started for Jackson. When he reached the Kentucky river he forded it, and a few moments later two men rode up behind him. A short quarrel followed and the next day the dead body of Marshal Byrd was found riddled with bullets on the roadside. rest of Jacob Neace.

"Walt one moment," said the eminent statesman to the reporter who had come for the manuscript of his speech.

want to make a little correction." And he made a hasty erasure where he had written the bracketed word "ap-

Guthrie, Ok., Feb. 21.-John Grisson, one of the members of the party who of this city broke out in Beare's dry raided the town of Stroude three weeks goods store in the three-story Syndiago was killed in a battle with a posse cate block about 2 o'clock yesterday of deputy sheriffs eighteen miles north- morning. The origin is a mystery, but east of Chandler at daylight yesterday apparently was caused by a gas jet. morning. The officers had been watch- The flames had a good start nd the ing the house nearly all night and when the door was opened at daylight a surrender was demanded, which was refused. A lively battle ensued for a short time when John Grisson, whom the officers were after, exposed himself at the door and was shot dead.

Application for an Election.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 22.-Arguments have been heard by the judges of the circuit court sitting en banc on the application for a mandamus to compel the election of a mayor to succeed Pin- battle. Germany's losses were 79,155 gree, who it is alleged, vacated the of- dead and 18,543 wounded. The monefice of mayor in becoming governor. tary loss is more evenly divided that After two hours on a side and submis- for France being 12,666,487,522 france. sion of briefs, the court stated that it while for Germany it was 8,000,000,000 would announce a decision within a franca. week so as to give ample time for agpeal to the supreme court and a final decision before the April election.

Trouble Expected

New York, Feb. 22 .- A dispatch from Havana says: Dr. Ricardo Ruiz, a natsupicion by the Spanish authorities a week ago, was found dead in his cell Connection With the Deed She Was The body bore marks of violence. The Found Dying in an Unnecupied Room jailer, Fondeviel, said that he had died by suicide.

Consul Gen. Lee sought the privilege of viewing the body and asked for a full statement of the circumstances of his death. The Spaniards at first ignored both requests. Gen. Lee telegraphed to Washington. No reply was received. On Friday Gen. Lee imperatively demanded that the body of Dr. Ruiz be turned over to him and that an one of whom shall be designated by Gen. Lee.

The Marquis of Anumada, acting captain general in place of Gen. Weyler, who is in the field, issued the necessary order, but so long was the delay that, although Guanabacoa is less than three miles from Havana, Gen. Lee was not admitted to the prison there until ter Dr. Ruiz's death, and barely in time to stop the burial of the American physician in a plain pine coffin by a squad of negro Spanish servants. When the coffin was opened it was found that Dr. Ruiz's face had been so battered with blows and so cut with wounds as to be almost unrecognizable. The other prisoners said that plercing cries were heard from his cell on the night of his death. Gen. Lee could reach no other conclusion than that Dr. Ruiz had been murdered. He immediately ordered an autopsy to be made, the result of which was not known until late yesterday.

He cabled the results of his investigation to the state department, but again no response came. In the meantime Scott, another American, has been favor of the union of Crete with kept eleven days in solitary confinement at Regla, just across the bay from Havana

> Gen. Lee has been refused permission even to see him. This is a plain viola-

Steamer Reported Lost. Boston, Feb. 22.-The German tank owed. His majesty, King George, steamer Diamant, Capt. Wischausen, Crown Prince Constantine, the duke of and thirty-five men were probably lost Sparta and other members of the royal with all hands, 280 miles southeast of family occupied places on the balcony. Halifax, Feb. 17, or else she has been The king addressed the crowd as fol- drifting at the mercy of the elements ever since. Such is the opinion of Capt. "You are executing the true mandate Forth of the Furness line steamer Galof the Helenic people. I thank you for ilee, which reached this port yesterday his imposing display of your feelings, from London. Capt. Forth attempted May God protect our beloved country to tow the Diamant and to save her ind strengthen our common efforts, crew, but the hawser parted and the tank steamer disappeared from view The address of King George was fol- so quickly that it is believed she went down. Capt. Forth says he sighted the Prince Nicholas has arrived at Laris- tank steamer Feb. 10, showing signals a, a town of Thessaly, on the Turkish of distress, having lost her propeller. Salonica. Seven hundred Greek sol- next day she broke away. This was all, affoat and she is somewhere in the

Carey W. Nelson Missing Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 22 .- A special from Birmingham, Ala., says: The

him. On the 3d instant Nelson went to Wright's own corner. Smith sold out his property and fled, claimed Wright the winner. It is said that Nelson overtook him,

and it is feared was killed.

A Disastrons Flood Middlesboro, Ky., Feb. 22.-A most The search for the remains had been disastrous flood visited this valley yesinstituted by friends, who saw Byrd's terday morning, flooding two-thirds of horse coming into Jackson without a the town. Sixty families were forced rider and with blood on the pommel from their homes. Cumberland avenue of his saddle. An investigation was the principal street, is under water. immediately started, and finally enough Most of the stores are flooded. Several evidence was secured to warrant the ar- hundred people have to be fed by citizens. At West Pineville the Cumberland river broke over its panks, doing immense damage. Fifty families were forced from their homes. All the mines on the creek are flooded. All the tres-tles and bridges on the Middlesboro railway are washed away.

There have been disastrous floods river recently.

Destructive Fire. Grand Forks, N. D., Feb. 22.-One of the most disastrous fires in the history firemen worked in weather twenty-five degrees below zero. On the ground floor Beare's dry goods store, Rand Bros., Ephram Bros., clothing, and Higman Bros., hardware, were total losses. Wilder's insurance office on the

second floor sustained a total loss. Statistics of the Franco-Gorman Was-According to recent French statistics, France lost 186,000 men by death through wounds, sickness, or accidents in her war with Germany, while 189,-421 men were disabled on the field of

Near Tasowell, Ky., recently, James . Carwell and family were drawned in

The same of the sa

MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

STARTLING EXPERIENCE OF A DRUMMER AND HIS WIFE.

in the Guanabacoa jail last Tuesday. He Was Assailed by Moonshiners for a Revenue Officer and Roughly Handledvented Trouble.

Paducah, Ky., Feb. 19 .- Authentic news has been received here from Hamburg, a landing on the Tennessee river 200 miles above here, of the startling experience of W. A. Davis, buyer of Steele & Hillhard, lumber dealers at St. Louis, and his young wife, who, before marriage was Miss Otollo Hippel autopsy be made by two physicians, of this city. Davis had taken his bride with him on a business trip.

At Hamburg he was mistaken by the moonshiners, who fill that place, for a revenue officer. The illicit distillers besieged the couple in their room at the little Hamburg hotel. They battered down the door and overnowering the husband, dragged Mrs. Davis, frightened and almost speechless, down late Friday afternoon, thirty hours af- stairs. Some of the reputable citizens of the town came to his aid and recaptured the young wife. The pair were hastily conducted to a

store where they were barricaded and twenty armed men stood guard over ensued between the moonshiners and

injury.

moonshiners at the wharf. No effort was made to arrest the dis-

On the arrival of a steamer early

turbers.

Fatal Prize Fight.

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 19.-Denny Colering of the Manhattan Athletic club to go to Decatur at a moment's notice. will pardon me if I say that I fail to last night in the first round of his boxing bout with William Wright, While his limp body was being carried out of the arena and into a dressing room by his seconds the spectators, none of whom suspected the awful truth, cheered lustily for Wright, who had been proclaimed victor over him.

Other bouts were called and decided and still the audience was not aware that what they had witnessed in the man John Powers, Alderman J. Coughfirst set-to was a tragedy. It was only lin, Alderman John Rogers, Alderman after the police had stopped the con- J. J. Brenna, Alderman Ward Hass. test between Jim Johnson and Al Rob- John Broderick and M. C. Conlin. The erts, the principals of the main battle complaints were filed by Rev. M. M.

Both Coleman and his adversary in A Turkish transport, accompanied ed the Diamant 600 miles. Capt. Forth perienced and unscientific. They were The warrant was refused by Judge They were 18 or 19 years old and ous as it was unscientific and as fierce record of this town for yesterday.

as it was brief. son, special agent for the Pratt mines but Wright was quick to crowd his hours.

ago. Smith nine years ago shot and on the side of the neck. Almost in- escaped in the darkness. billed William Grant in this city while stantly he dropped to the floor, limp of jail at Deerlodge and thus far have anything with slip out Fliegende lar were being held was committed on the latter was visiting a beautiful and almost lifeless. The death blow not been recaptured. Jan. 14, last, at a point ten miles from young woman, of whom both men were did not appear to be an especially vig-Jackson, Ky. Deputy United Marshal enamored. Nelson captured Smith at orous one and not one person in the Austin, where the latter was conduct- amphitheater suspected the truth. ing a barber shop. En route back to Coleman's eyes were open and rolling, meeting of the twenty-seventh annual of Jake Neance, who lived at the lat. Alabama two weeks ago Smith escaped although his tongue was stilled and his session of the American Institute of fer's house. Going to the Neance home, at Houston, Tex., swam a river and dis- muscles were all relaxed. Some Mining Engineers the following officers he at once placed Sam under arrest appeared. Nelson went in pursuit of thought that it was only a bit of elever were elected for the ensuing year: Preshim, and since then all trace of him acting in order to escape further pun-ident, Thomas M. Brown, South Bethiehas been lost. It is known that Smith ishment. Referee Lally gave his de- hem, Pa.; vice-presidents, D. W. Brunwent back to Austin after his escape, cision promptly on the fall and pro- ton, Aspen, Col.; W. E. Eustis, Boston;

one of the seconds and are after others whom they have not yet arrested.

Killed by a Boiler Explosion. Chatanooga, Tenn., Feb. 18.-Word then adjourned sine die. has just been received of a fearful explosion at a saw mill at Lansing. Morgan county, on the line of the Cincinwest of Lansing. Tenn., the boiler exploded and instantly killed Tribley. while Louis Howard, Mart Howard and John Anderson were severely injured. John Massy and Lewis Howard each der was torn from his body.

Chinaman Hung.

San Quentin Prison, Cal., Feb. 19,-Chun Sing, a Chinaman was hanged here Wednesday for three atrocious murders. His crimes were committed in September, 1895. With an axe he attacked a fellow Chinaman, Ah Fook, in the latter's house. He left Ah Fook for dead and brained his wife as she was attempting to escape. Then he went to a house occupied by another Chinaman named Charley Lai and killed him and a woman he found there. actually beheading the latter.

Berlin, Feb. 18.-Senator Edward O. Welcott of Colorado, who has been visiting this city in the interest of bimetallism, has started on his return to London. While in this city the senator conferred with Prince Hohenlohe, the imperial chancellor; Baron Marschall

Walcott Leaves for London

Imperial chancellor; Baron Marschall Von Bieberstein, the minister of foreign affairs; Dr. Miquel, the minister of finance, and Dr. Koch, governor of the Reichs bank. He was assured that Germany would join in a bimetallic convention provided Great Britain and France agreed to do so.

Mardered People Discovered.

Winons, N. D., Feb. 19.- A sextuple tragedy was discovered one mile from this place yesterday, on the ranch of Rev. Thomas Spicer. The norribly mutilated bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Spicer, ing the longer periods of the flight of ered scattered about the ranch, and perpetrators of the horrible crime.

The appearances about the ranch, the Indians, and this suspicion was in part of the ranch Wednesday. Then, too, the bodies were terribly mutilated with axes and clubs, which fact is taken to at least partially corroborate the suspicion of the Indian murderers. The Standing Rock Indian reservation is not far away, and when the Indians from there get out and manage to get hold of whisky there is sure to be trouble. vation indians. There is much excitement over the tragedy.

Preventing a Lynching. Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 19.-Fearing anthem. Davis was furnished with a re- other attempt to lynch Edward Flanavolver and joined in the fight which gan, whose trial for the killing of Mrs. Clubs, pistols and bundles were free- in progress at Decatur since Monday, were all unsatisfactory, as was also the ly used. Two of the rioters were se- Gov. Atkins yesterday morning ordered riously wounded. Rocks and builets two companies of the Atlanta military entered the building where Mrs. Davis rifles and zouaves to guard the court was quartered, but she escaped bodily house during the trial. The trial yes- sulted in the invention of a rude clock terday went on without excitement or any effort on the part of the mob to ennext morning the pair were escorted ter the court room. Yesterday afteron board by their rescuers who were noon it was decided to keep Flanagan compelled to fight off the maddened in the Decatur jall last night, instead of bringing him to Atlanta, as has been done heretofore, and in order to make assurance of the prisoner's safety doubly sure, the governor ordered the machine gun battery and four other "I'm really afraid I can't engage you, companies of the fifth Georgia regi- Miss Hyjee," said the operatic manager. man, a colored boy, met death in the ment to hold themselves in readiness

Warrants Issued for Aidermen Chicago, Ill., Feb. 19.-Warrants were yesterday afternoon sworn out for never-absolutely never-having sung the arrest of five aldermen and two other men on a charge of violating the you say so before?" cried the enrapmunicipal law regarding the observ- tured manager. "You are the very ance of Sunday and the closing of saloons upon that day. Those for whom these many years."-Pittsburg Chronithe warrants were issued were: Alder- cle-Herald. porder, twenty miles from the Gulf of The steamer was taken in tow, but the news of the boy's death was heard by fearning in the form the Gulf of The steamer was taken in tow, but the news of the boy's death was heard by fearning in the f feasance in office. He argued that Mayor Swift, when he was elected to office, promised to observe and enforce the city laws, and he had not done so

Gambling House Rabbad Anaconda, Mont., Feb. 19.-A double mant has foundered, Capt. Forth thinks weighed between 115 and 119 pounds. murder, a gambling house hold-up and her engagement a secret. Martha-How that the empty tanks may have kepther Their battle with gloves was as vigor- a jail delivery make up the criminal do you know? She told me so .- Yonk-

Frank Dressler, who recently sepa-At the call of time they met in the rated from his wife, went to the lat- peka, Kan., lives in a house made encenter and punched, jabbed and swung ter's lodging yesterday morning and tirely of baled hay, except the roof, wildly at one another. Each landed shot the woman and Sherman Ransom, which is canvas. several times during the first minute, her paramour, both dying within two

penitentiary, are exceedingly anxious man upon the first sign of weakness. At an early hour yesterday morning feet of sawn lumber, most of which for his safety, and W. H. Burnett, a rel- and in another minute had him pinned two masked men entered Johnson's will be shipped to foreign ports. Neance in the murder, told of the kill- ative, has gone to Texas to search for against the ropes of the ring in gambling house, in which there were twenty or more men, and with revol- non?" "A phenomenon is a man who Austin, Tex., where he arrested Ben There was a clinch, but Wright still vers drawn emptied the cash drawers gets so rich that he won't accept a Smith, a life sentence murderer, who crowded and a swinging blow with the and took all the money from two faro pass on a railroad."-Chicago Record. escaped from the Pratt mines a year right hand stuck the helpless Coleman tables. They secured a large sum and anything witty slip out.-Fliegende

Mining Engineers Meet.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 19.-At yesterday's James Douglass, New York City; man-It was nearly two hours later that agers, G. W. Goodale, Butte, Mont .: the boy died. The police have arrested Frank Lyman, Brooklyn, and Frank John Sincoe, the manager of the club, McM. Stanton, Houghton, Mich.: treas-Budd Lally, the referee, Will Rogers, urer, Theodore D. Rand, Philadelphia; secretary, Rossiter W. Raymond, New York City. Papers were read by Ed- I would. I'd be a a thunderin' sight ward Kellar, Boston; Charles Catlett, more select about the company I keep Summit, Va., and A. J. Spilsbury, the than I am now!—Chicago Tribune, retiring president. The convention

High Hat Bill Passed Denver, Col., Feb. 18 .- The house by nati Southern railway, Tuesday, While a vote of 32 to 19 has passed the high Tribley Hughes and others were firing hat bill. Three women representaup a saw mill engine, about three miles tives voted for the bill and their acting created some applause. The bill provides for a penalty of \$10 for the first offense of wearing a high hat in a theater, and as high as \$50 in aggravated cases. The measure was discussed at a recent meeting of the Woman's again. club, when it was decided not to oppose the adoption of the bill.

Artless One-Isn't it strange that they should choose for members of the police force men who are so heavy that they are unable to run with any ap-Not at all; if they were sprinters they on the pet kitten or some helpless aniwould be able to get away from a disturbance much quicker than they now as the child is amused by it. can.-Boston Transcript.

The Light That Falled. Mabel-So Mrs. Dovey has left her husband! I'm surprised; she used to say beyond the reach of temptation until he was the light of her existence. May they are too old to be affected by it. -Yes, I know; but the light got going That it must be remembered that no out nights .- Up-to-Date.

Mrs. Pompon-"But your milk never yields a particle of cream." Milkman-"Ah, mum, the cream is so thick it falls to the bottom."-Comic Home Journal.

Don't bathe inflamed eyes with cold water; that which is as warm as it can

Where It Counts Physician-"What you need is a long ourse of physical training."
Patient (disconsolately)—"This

MEASUREMENT OF THE

The Invention of a Rude Clock is 1378. At a very early period in the world's

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history we find the rude people measurtheir daughter, Mrs. William Rouse, time by making observations on the with her 1-year-old twin boys, and the heavenly bodies, says the St. Louis Citizens Come to the Rescue and Pre- aged Mrs. Waldron, the mother of the Republic. These longer periods referpostmaster of this place, were discov- red to were the division of time into years and months. The first calculathere is as yet no positive clew to the tion was made by observing the motion of the sun among the constellations and the second or shorter period condition of the bodies and some other was reckoned and divided into months, reumstances have led to the suspicion | this period being calculated according that the murders were committed by to the various phases of the moon. Even long before the time when years started from the known fact that one and months were first calculated primi-Indian was seen in the neighborhood tive man must have noted the days and the nights, calculating them by the alternate light and darkness, which depended on the rising and setting of the sun. Here we have three divisions of time-the year, the month and the day-but how long men lived without more accurate divisions, such as hours, minutes and seconds, no one can tell. After ages had elapsed some genfus figured out the sundial-the first attempt If the murderers were Indians they are at dividing the day. Later on we find undoubtedly now back among the reser- some thoughtful horologist figuring on a machine which would leak out a given quantity of fine sand in a certain length of time, as indicated by the sundial. This machine, when finally completed, was one which allowed the running of a given quantity of sand from one compartment to another in one Allen and Miss Ruth Slack, in DeKaib hour and on that account it was called county, several months ago, has been an hourglass. But these expedients method adopted by King Alfred of measuring time by the burning of a candle. The dissatisfaction finally re--this in 1378. This original clock was made by one De Wyck for Charles V. of France and was set in the tower of the king's palace. Since that time the progress along the line of time measuring machines has only been in the way of improvement.

Her Recommendation.

"I'm really afraid I can't engage you, "Your voice is not remarkable and you see what you rely upon to draw an audience." "My dear sir," replied she. "I have the enviable distinction of before Queen Victoria." "Why didn't songstress I have been looking for

Prepared to Learn.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said the candidate, "I'm no speech-maker." "That's all right," yelled an enthusiast, in the fourth round, when the referee Clark. The minister attempted to se-encouragingly. "Tell us about the decided Johnson the winner, that the cure a warrant for the arrest of Mayor things we don't know!"-Philadelphia

SCRAPS.

Two great English engineering firms, the Armstrongs and the Whitworths, are about to amalgamate.

Maude-Mirlam is trying to keep

ers Statesman. A man residing ten miles from To-

There lies in the port of Darien, Ga., 29,000,000 feet of timber and 22,000,000

"Uncle Simon, what is a phenome-Author (invited to a very poor dinner, to himself)-A miserable dinner!

Blatter. Last year the Salvation Army in London provided 3,221,917 meals, and 1,-339,246 lodgings for poor persons. It received in pay \$190,090 and in contri-

butions \$91,175. The directors of one of the largest and most prosperous banks in Louisville chose for president last week a man who had begun life as a newsboy and who ad made \$250,000 in legi-

timate business. Tuffold Knutt-You're always talkin' about hard luck. If you had a million dollars you wouldn't know what to do with it. Mosely Wraggs-Yes,

A WISE MOTHER SAYS

That "Oh, he is too little to know any better," is a very poor argument. That we should begin very early to teach the children to distinguish between right and wrong.

That, although a child may be too little to know better when he commits a wrong act, he is not too little to be taught to know better than to do it That mothers should not forget-that

different cases require different treatment, and because the rod is sometimes needed for punishment, it does not follow that it often is.

mal, the mother saying nothing soriong That we must not imagine that by

keeping the children in comparative seclusion and in ignorance of the outside world, we will succeed in placing them

one can successfully resist an enemy, if he is utterly ignorant of that enemy's mode of attack; and children will gain very little strength, either physically, mentally or morally, if not allowed to use that which they have.

That it is a mother's duty the children are provided with gooliterature and bright picture book adapted to their ages, from baby up that she should read to them and tall over what she has read; that should help them to analyze the time BOME QUEER AND CURIOUS tion may be tawfully published unless FEATURES OF LIFE.

A Flesh Eating Horse Discovered in San Francisco Story of a Man-Eating Tiger A Two-Headed Snake Other



E loved each other long and true-And at last in April weather, When the crocus breaking through, And the dying faint in the We put to sea to-

gether.

For years we salled on the sunny main, And then came stormy weather: Our vessel groaned with the tug and strain. And out in the shricking wind and

We faced the gale together.

At times we caught a glimpse of sky That promised clearing weather; And light and swift our boat would fly. Till the clouds resumed their inky dye, And we stood in the gloom together.

But whether the sky was dark or bright. Or fair or foul the weather,

Our love was ever the beacon light

And held our hearts together.

And now we sail in our battered boat, Unmindful of the weather: The winds may wave and the clouds may gloat,

But little we care if we sink or float, So we sink or float together. -New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A Flesh-Eating Horse.

Decourtieux's wonderful flesh-eating horse is one of the chief subjects of conversation nowadays among the market men and meat dealers of the city. Mr. Decourtieux is himself in the same line of business, and it is that fact, indeed, which led to his discovery of the queer taste possessed by the steed in question. He has owned the animal for about five years, but it was not until comparatively recently that he discovered his peculiarity. Then the knowledge came to him at the cost of a quarter's worth of very nice loin chops. The horse with the carniverous propensities is a very handsome bay, and his business is to drag around one of Decourtieux & Son's delivery wagons. On the occasion in question, while he was awaiting the time to start one of the attaches of the shop Transvaal, published in Cape Town, as matter how apparently formal be the happened to lay the package of meat cold fact, that in Sekukiniland a native receiving dress, if this faint perfume down temporarily where the horse ran across a boa constrictor measuring can be detected about it, however could reach it. The next that was about forty-seven feet, which had just slightly-well, his heart may with rea-But in the bay horse's eyes was an on each side of the reptile's mouth. dresses is one entirely new. It is a expression of great satisfaction. The Messrs. Decourtieux, both father and those of a buck he owned, and he ran wrinkle from throat to well over the son, were naturally much amused at the and got sticks and pinned the serpent. hips, falling closely about the feet and strange peculiarity of their eccentric which was dormant, to the ground, lies in a coiling train. A jaunty emsteed, and have encouraged it by from Then he got hold of the horns and pire jacket, built in whipped-cream time to time giving the bay choice tid- pulled and twisted. He got the buck billowy puffs about the ears and the bits, all of which he devours with the out inch by inch, until half of its body greatest apparent relish. Beef or mut- showed, and then it came with a jerk. A very short yoke fits to the bust line ton, steak or chops, whatever the va- and the boy fell over on his back. Beriety or form of what is offered him. fore he had time to think twice the shoulders. The skirts of the jacket he never seems to lack an appetite for snake, relieved of his load of mutton, it. A rumor did gain currency a few was upon him, and it seized his head days ago that he wouldn't have any- in its mouth and in three minutes the thing but fish on certain days, and that native had taken the place of the buck, on certain others he declined pork, but this is believed to be a campaign | ing left out to pull on, even if a rescuer prevarication. The truth is as stated, that he takes everything that is given him. At the same time there seems little doubt that he has preferences. and one of them is understood to be for ham and eggs for breakfast. At present he lekies the eggs turned over, but a few weeks will probably see his taste rectified in this particular. The only thing that troubles his owners just at present is the fact that he has once or twice been detected and stopped while in the act of stretching a hungry set of teeth toward the plump cheeks of a young attache of the butcher shop. The youth in question doesn't like it. either, and he has been heard to make

Story of a Man-Eating Tiger. Of all the animals that walk the earth the man-eating tiger of the far

east is the most terrible and feroclous.

the bloody cannibal."

Mr. Claes Ericsson, who went to Sumatra to collect orchids, tells some stories of the during of tigers. "We had taken possession of a small hut," he writes, "standing a couple of feet from the ground, on the slope of a mountain. As it would not hold all my men, about half of them were

obliged to sleep outside. Shortly before daybreak I was aroused by shouts and a loud knocking at the door. "Tuan-Tuan! Rimau! (Sir-Sir! Tiger!) Let us come in!"

"Springing out of my clambo (mosquito curtains), I reached and unbarred the door before the Malays who shared the hut were on their feet. I was only just in time. As the last of the terrified fellows rushed past me the tiger between us we got the bamboo which appearance, as she was fifty years ago. served as a bar into position.

"Finding that he could not break in there, the tiger walked around the hut, sniffing at every crevice and atriking the bamboos until they shook again. Getting hold of my rifle I tried for a shot, but the hovel was packed with men. However, when they had recovered from their panie, I persuaded them to follow, and we dashed out, yelling at the top of our voices. The tiger made off, but a Malay caught sight of the brute in the tall Alang-Alang grass below, and drew my attention. I fired, but the light was too bad. Anyway, I missed."

The Bible Copyright.

The copyright in the Holy Scriptures is vested in the crown, and in England there are only three authorized printers. Oxford and Cambridge have, by royal charter, the right of printing the Bible, and the queen's printer's are liher majesty's pleasure, a license which at musicians,

IN THE ODD CORNER. me at any time be withdrawn by an order-in-council. In Scotland anybody IN. WOMAN'S CORNER. ing moistened by the wet gannel, and at the same time prevents the flannel. DAIRY AND POULTRY. in the freezer the cases should be sepis a liberty to print Bibles, but no ediit has been read and licensed for pub-Leation

All this, however, refers only to the "authorized" version of the Scriptures. The expenses attending the recent revision of the sacred books were very heavy-something like £20,000, and the queen's printers, who were invited to contribute a share, preferred not to do so. The two great universities alone, therefore, have proprietary rights in the revised edition of the Bible, and all editions of it emanate from the Oxford and Cambridge presses. It is a remarkable fact that although the revised Scriptures have now been before the moon hung public for fifteen years, the old or authorized version is still the one in general use. The revised Bible was produced at immense cost, and by the highest scholarship of the day, and no competent judge is likely to dispute that it is a more accurate, and upon the whole, a better translation than the authorized edition. Yet the Oxford press still annually prints at least five times as many of the old version as it does of the new, and Cambridge does practically the same. - Chambers' Jour-

An Awful Fight.

said a traveler recently. I stopped for a week with a native, a splendid feler animals he had a young bull called That cheered our souls in the darkest Hulo, which he and his children fondly believed could vanquish any beast on earth. Hulo was a great pet, and not in the least victous, so I was surprised on the second evening of my stay to see Hulo sniffing the air and pawing the ground in evident rage. I was about to ask what it meant when And the winters may whiten the halr out of the forest came an ugly rhinoceros. My host and I hurried for our dauntless courage. A rush, a crash, From the San Francisco Post: A. and the bull was hurled twenty feet. Fortunately the horn of his enemy had not caught him and the first rush had taught him a lesson. His horns were like sharp swords, but the hide of the rhinoceros is remarkably thick and the young bull soon showed signs of fatigue. So he resorted to strategy and dodged behind his clumsy foe, giving him victous stabs in the thighs. This was rapidly weakening the rhinoceros, and just at this time we found some steel bullets, leaden bullets having no effect on this animal, and quickly completed the work Hulo began. Then the bull stood on the carcass and bellowed

Hungry Boa Constrictor.

The latest snake story comes from special perfume to their dressing-room, South Africa. It is recorded in the and to the gowns worn therein. No known of it there was nothing left but swallowed a young koodoo buck, all son pit-a-pat. the paper and a few fragments of bone. except the horns. The horns stuck out Among the many models for these of this shade, then put on picture The native recognized the horns as princess gown, fitting without trace of only he was all inside; there was nothhad come along. Having swallowed and should be a shade darker than the in amber beads? Also, if amber is every breeze. They can not only get the boy the boa deliberately swung his head around, and, grabbing its tall, swallowed eight feet of it, then closing the mouth and throat, down which the native had disappeared, and making escape absolutely impossible.

Two-Headed Snake.

Mr. Brown, a farmer near Montrose, Pa., recently succeeded in capturing a snake, or a pair of snakes, hitched together like the Slamese twins. The twins have two heads and two tails. and the rest of the body is like that of a single snake, with the exception of threatening remarks about "braining a slight depression above and below, extending the entire length. The bodies join six inches from the head. The tails are each almost a foot long. The length of the joined body is 2 feet 9 inches. The twins were first seen last summer by a little son of Mr. Brown, who told his father about them, and showed him the track crossing the road. He ran across it a few days ago when blasting a rock and succeeded in taking it captive. The twin snakes are jet black, with a yellow ring just behind the head. Both everything.

Youth Restored by Burning. smoked her pipe in bed several weeks mere, and its draped bodice opened ago at Avondale. Ind., with the result over a guimpe of green silk veiled with that the bed clothing caught fire. She ecru-linen embroidery. The bodice was burned so badly it was thought was alike in back and front, its draped she would die. However, she suddenly parts were edged with narrow frills of took a turn for the better and is now the silk and a large bow of the silk struck the door a violent blow. Had a nearly well. With her convalescence was put at the waist in front. The Malay been holding it the brute would her snow-white hair is turning dark tight parts of the sleeves were green certainly have been among us, but I and her wrinkles are leaving. The old silk covered with embroidery, cut into pushed with all my might, shouting woman is jubilant over her strange for my Winchester. Half a dozen of case and she believes ere long she will was finished with a small cloth puff. the coolles came to my assistance, and be truly as young, both in spirits and

> Storgeon Taught by a Dog Says Mr. Spurgeon: "I waifed down

my garden some time ago, when the flowers were nicely out, and I saw a big dog, and as I was sure he knew nothing of gardening. I threw my walkingstick at him and gave him some recommendations to 'go home.' To my intense surprise and shame, the dog took up my stick, and, wagging his tail, dropped the staff at my feet. He beat me altogether. I said to him, 'Good dog,' and told him that he could come again, and whenever he liked, if he was a dog of that kind. I felt that I was

the worse of the two." Of the 274,940 Hungarian gypsies enumerated in the last census 243,432 when no hot water is at hand. Soak are described as sedentary, 20,406 as semi-sedentary and only 8,928 as nomadic, while 2,164 are either soldiers or in fail. All profess some form of sensed to print the sacred books during Christianity and 17,000 are profession-

DAMES AND DAMSELS.

Current Notes of the Modes - Gowns for Favored Eyes Some Suggestions for the Sick Room Slippers for Wear at Home.



HAT a symbol of love is that circle of gold, ty the token of which our devotion was told; How our youthful affection shines out, as it seems. In the light of the romance around that gleams; And it knows no

continuing course should not run And a sign and a seal of our rever-Had a part in our creed, when that old

ring was new, slender, light hand was upraised to our lips our kisses were pressed on its slim finger tips. For that circle of gold seemed a hal-

lowing pledge Of a homage profounder than words dared allege. When I was on the Zulu frontier. But the metal that's purest wears quickest away.

And that old wedding ring has grown

thinner today; low, who had a fine farm. Among oth- Yet the hand which it graced graces it With a magic the alchemist vainly For sweet charity's touch has so filled it with gold

that hand never lacked to the hungry and cold. And the summers may come and the summers may go.

with their snow; Still the hand which a lover delighted guns and Hulo dashed at the beast with Wears the signet of half a century's bliss.

And no earnest of joy in the heavens more sure than that ring and its cycle of love.

Gowns for the House.

To receive a caller in a costume that suggests the intimacy of the boudoir implies a subtle compliment, and this is a point that the American is beginning to understand thoroughly. These gowns are put through every grade of variety, till in the elaborate effect of the most formal there is the merest suggestion or aroma of boudoir sanctity to set in a flutter the heart of the lucky fellow who thus believes himself to be especially favored. The word "aroma" is used advisedly, for the cleverest of our belles now assign a

back of the neck, is then slipped on. and at the back extends to between the are full and boxed, and are cut off jauntily short so that as the wearer moves the close swathing of the form by the under gown shows. The princess gown may be of satin, crepe or soft wool; the jacket of velvet lined with satin, very light weight and stone velvet for delicate lavender and deep violet.



Such a rig is one of the more formal mouths eat, and in traveling seem to modifications of the boudoir effect, and be wholly of the same mind about in many wardrobes would be replaced by such a dress as that pictured here. one that is essentially an indoor dress, but without the boudoir characteris-Mrs. Mary L. Moore, 85 years old, tics. It was in Russian green cashbells at the hands and the upper part

Giving a Fomentation.

When a fomentation is prescribed by a physician, or when it shall seem to be the proper thing in the emergency of extreme internal pains, a flannel cloth may be folded, wrung out of hot water and applied directly to the skin. Nevertheless, it is better after wringing out the flannel as dry as desired to fold it in a dry flannel cloth of one or two thicknesses before applying it to the patient. A little time is required for the heat of the fomentation to penetrate the dry flannel, and thus the skin is allowed an opportunity to acquire tolerance of the heat, and a greater degree of temperature can be borne than if the moist cloth is brought directly in contact with the surface.

A fomentation is sometimes needed the finnel in cold water, wring as dry as d sired, fold in a newspaper and lay upon the stove or wrap it about the slovepipe. In a few minutes it will be as warm as the patient can bear. The paper keeps the pipe from becom-

plied will relieve most of the local pains for which liniments, lotions and

from being soiled by contact with the INTERESTING READING FOR pipe. Fomentations thoroughly ap- INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR poultices are generally applied, and are greatly to be preferred to these remedies, since they are cleaner and aid nature more effectually in restoring the parts to a sound condition.

> Slippers for Wear at Home. A woman who was very fastidious about her shoes and had a craze for odd things went down to Chinatown and invested in a pair of Chinese slippers. The slippers for women were al! too small, so she had to get the men's size. They were heavy, with wooden soles, so she bought fleece-lined soles for them, which kept them from hurting her feet and made a pretty bedroom

blue embroidered satin.

slipper. These slippers were of pale

ished at the top with a dark shade of



heels. One of the new half shoes is of light shade kid, with vamp of patent leather. The top is decorated with a border of hearts cut in the leather.

Musical has a large parlor which is about one-quarter longer than its width. She thinks she would like to make a music-room of it, and asks how it should be decorated. Answer: There is nothing better than a medium shade of yellow-just about the tint that gold would be if it were entirely without gloss or finish. Make the walls moldings of bright gold. Or give the walls a warm gray tint and then brighten them with gold. Green tints are also much liked, and some people favor terra cotta, while others think should be ignored. We, however, fail it too close and stuffy-looking. Walls to see that the danger is small. A tuall in one color are in better taste for berculous animal is, if affected in the this purpose than those done in pat- jungs, constantly throwing off contern. You may have one or two gilt sumptive spores. These at first are moldings, according to fancy-one for moist and do not blow about, but in pictures and one close to the ceiling, time they get dry and become a part Very great care is necessary in fitting of the dust, rising often from the barn up a room of this sort that the tints floor and seeking the lungs of the aniand tones do not clash,

Several Queries. Marion asks: 1. Is there any virtue become dry and are blown about by underdress. Pearl gray broadcloth in ever white? 2. What are some of the into the lungs of the animals, but of finest waltzes? 3. Do ostrich plumes workers in the fields, and even of the the jacket is a lovely combination, or ever curl naturally? Answer: 1. Am- people passing along the roads. In a held them until they ceased struggling, singers in this crowd." ber is slightly electric. Physicians thousand ways people are exposed. The and continued the practice until the would probably say that there is no milk is a dangerous medium of infecber may have faded or grown lighter berculosis. It was formerly supposed are to be made the servants of man, in color, but probably is never entire- that consumption showed itself only in but for this to be possible, education ly white in its natural state. 2. Call at the lungs, but it is now known that it is necessary. That this may be the any of the local music stores. 3. There takes possession of other organs of most effective it must commence at are no ostrich plumes that will always he body, and sometimes even establish an early age. It is but the unfolding stay in curl if they become damp, es itself in the joints. Therefore it is of the latent powers inhering in the What are known as wild Egyptian not apparent always that a person has animal constitution. For safety and feathers are very firm, glossy and become infected, even when they are for service it is not only wise but necbright, and will not grow stringy and far gone with the disease. The healthy essary that all animals be early indragged so readily as those of other people may be able to throw off these structed in the line of work they are sorts; but they are almost entirely out germs, but partial invalids fall an easy afterwards expected to excel in. Halter of use. Very few wild plumes are to prey. By all means continue the war | break early, teach the colts to obey the be found. All those now sold are from against tuberculosis, both in animals word and to come and go at command. the domesticated birds, and are not so and humans. fine, firm and durable.

Removing Stains.

C. M. D. has a dress of light-gray should always be dry picked, says a material upon which there is a stain writer in New York Produce Review. of axie grease, and she would like to Only the very choicest goods should be know what will remove it. Answer: selected for this purpose, and extraordi-Such stains are among the most diffi- nary care must be taken that the stock cult to take out, and if the dress is be thoroughly cold and dry when a valuable one it is not worth while to packed. The treatment varies according try. It is far better to send it to a pro- to circumstances of weather, etc. Probfessional cleaner. If, however, you ably the best results are obtained when wish to undertake the job yourself, get the stock can be frozen by natural outa couple of gallons of naphtha, and af- foor temperature. But in seasons and ter spreading the soiled portion over a localities where this is impossible the jar, pour the naphtha slowly over it, freezer may be used successfully. Cases letting it fall into the jar. Continue only should be used, made of planed, this for some time, then place the well seasoned lumber. For old tom turgoods over a section of old linen and keys the size is 36x22x18 inches, and for pat it gently with a roll of linen. Do young toms 36x22x15 inches; these not rub or wring the material, as this should be of inch lumber, For only makes matters worse. If this chickens, ducks and geese treatment will not remove the stain a size is 30x20x about ten inches (or new breadth is the only remedy.

in each case. Stow the poultry snugly Pas-O'Hooligan was after writin' his memoirs the other day, phwin the goat got after the manuscript. Mike-Well, that did not hurt the beast any, did it?

Pat-Indeed it did. He's swelled to twice his usual size.—Texas Siftings.

"Hello, old man! I've brought your umbrella back at last. Awfully sorry to have kept it so long. I started out to return it a week ago." "Well, why didn't you?" "Why, man, it looked like rain."

Felicity. Browne-What! you and your wife never quarrel?

Jones-Never. Browne-How do you account for Jones-We don't live together.

In His Impressions. Ian Maclaran says that farming in Kansas is a complete failure; that even chickens out there don't have may

OUR RURAL READERS.

How Successful Farmers Operate This and Poultry.



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Farmers' Review publishes the following: "Prof. McFadden a prominent Scotch veterinarian, in the discussion following a paper read by him at the Newcastle Farmers' club on the subject

blue satin, embroidered in gold and fin- of tuberculosis, stated his belief that 999 human beings out of every 1,000 that became affected by tuberculosis The satin slipper, with high tongue are infected from tuberculosis human and trimmed with fur, is a favorite of beings. The hubbub raised about the American make. Some prefer the sof; danger resulting from tuberculosis red Russia leather slippers without milk is largely bosh. So long as the country is filled with consumptive people expectorating tubercle germs everywhere it seems hardly worth while to spend any great sums of money to prevent the possibility of spreading the disease through dairy products. The chance of becoming affected in this way is almost infinitesimal as compared with the liability resulting from constant association with tuberculous people. Calves, fed exclusively on milk, even in herds known to be seriously affected, rarely contract the disease until they are shut up in the stable with tuberculous animals. Nearly always, apthrough the lungs and not through the

The Farmers' Review regards the above as poor logic. In the first place, there would yet be no reason why it it.

mals and of the workers about the

barns. The same is true of the pastures

where the cows summer. The germs

Frozen Poultry.

Poultry frozen during the winter as a

means of preserving it for later use

leep enough to allow for two lay-

ers) made of five-eighths inch lumber.

Two layers of poultry should be packed

and closely, striving to have as regular

and handsome appearance as possible.

Turkeys should be packed backs up and

legs out straight. Chickens, ducks and

geese should have the breasts down on

the bottom layer and up on the top lay-

er. Pack old toms separately and

never mix them with young toms and

hens, and never pack old fowls and

young chickens together. Each should

be packed separately and the kind neat-

ly stenciled on the outside of the case.

When stock is frozen in natural out-

door temperature the cases may be

filled at once when the thermometer

is below zero, but if above zero only

one layer should be frozen at a time.

Use no packing material whatever, and

be sure to protect from wind while

freezer. In this case it is well to con-

struct the cases so that a slat in the

filed full and placed at once in the nue?-Ex.

sides of the box may be removed and needed

VILLAVU

SHORTHORN HEIFER QUEEN OF HEARTS.

WINNER OF FIRST PRIZES AT THE BATH AND WELLS, AND THE O

XFORD SHOWS, ENGLAND, 1896.

Educating a Colt.

recognizes the necessity for correcting

the tendencies of the child in order that

must early be taught to know its mas-

Hitch the yearling alongside a safe,

fast walking horse, and fix the habit

before any weight is applied. Let it

also know what the harness means in

every respect, and so grow into its life

work as it grows into a knowledge of

what its master desires. There can be

no question but this course, wisely ap-

plied, will insure safer and better

the same time the danger of overtrain-

ing and overtaxing is certainly to be

Name of Turkeys.

The name "turkey" is supposed to

have been given the famous American

bird by the English people that first

bought it, they being under the im-

pression that the bird came from the

country of that name. The first tur-

keys were imported into Spain by the

Spanish explorers, and thence found

their way into the other countries of

Europe. There is no question now

about the origin of the turkey, it being

everywhere acknowledged that the

bird is an American product. Some

writers try to make it appear that the

name turkey came from the Hebrew

word "trukki," to trail, but this seems

selling these birds, and therefore called

change the names of the things they

sell to conform to their ancient lan-

guage, for they are perfectly content

to allow the name to prevail that is

most satisfactory to their Gentile cus-

Poultry Raising Requires Patience,-

The farmer's wife has more patience

and fidelity in her make-up, and for

avoided.

tomers.

the

arated by slats to permit free circulation of air around them. Some pack- WIT. HUMOR AND SATIRE ORIGers get excellent results by freezing the poultry separately and packing after frozen. Some of the very finest frozen poultry is handled in this way Department of the Farm A Few at near-by points, and is not packed at Hints as to the Care of Live Stock all until ready for market, when it is packed in straw and shipped for immediate sale before warm weather. But for large lots, sent from a distance, which have to be placed in storage again upon arrival in market, it is best to pack in cases before freezing.

All-the-Year Creameties.

On operating creameries a gentleman says: A man who runs a creamery for only five months in the year will find his patrons becoming thoroughly dissatisfied with the receipts from their cows. It cannot pay a man to feed cows for twelve months from which he obtains cream for only five months; and the man who runs a creamery can never afford to make a profit out of the losses of his patrons. Put that down as a solid fact. And the man who furnishes skill and helps to make the profit of his patrons larger, will get a larger share for himself. If man, running a creamery will try and extend the manufacturing season But when I returned to my chamber, for a few months more he will find he will get so little cream that the running expenses will run away with the profit. You cannot begin to prac- For racing all over my mantel, tice winter dairying in creameries un-'!! you educate the farmers to feed their cows so that they will give milk during the winter. You need to begin at the foundation, and educate the farmers to feed their cows so that they will give milk, and send it to the creamery. Then when they have abundance of pay coming in regularly parently, the disease is contracted all winter, they will have money to pay their current expense. It will not take all the summer to pay the accu- those bloomers at this time of night?" mulated grocery bills of winter: but they will be ahead in the spring and stern and severe as she sat up in bed. if it were true that the danger is small, the summer will leave them more prof-

INAL AND SELECTED.

A Good One on Gollah Fortunate He Spoke-Literal Interpretation-Modern Caste-Trouble Ahead-How History Repeats Itself. MET one bright morning in



small head at me, queerest little queer fairles That ever 1 chanced to

winter,

She had on the quaintest of garments-Prickly steel all trimmed in pearl; Her hood was bedecked with rare jew-Bright enough for an old-time earl.

I gathered her out of the snowdrift, In triumph I bore her away. And placed her with joy on my man-To remain forever and aye.

Oh, that naughty, naughty elf Had shaken the hood from her tresses, Chuckling, no doubt, to herself.

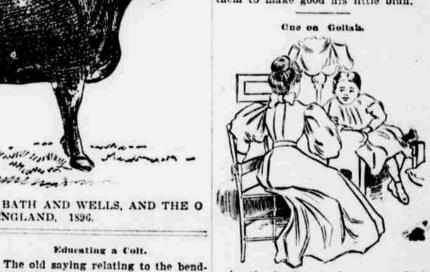
And skipping o'er curtain and chair, Were numerous dainty white fairles, Dancing with joy to be there.

I chased them all out of the window, Away, then, the tiny elves flew. When spring-tide arrives can you tell What my dainty white fairles will

History Repeats Itself.

"Ferdinand! what are you doing with The voice of Mrs. Peckleigh was "W-why, I-I am only sewing on

some buttons, my dear," meekly prevaricated her husband, who, in reality, was going through the pockets for small change to buy ice-cream sodas. "Oh, you dear little husband, you!" Mrs. Peckleigh exclaimed, with apparent remorse, but chuckling secretly, for she saw through his excuse, and she rose and got out five other pairs of bloomers, and Mr. Peckleigh had to stay up all night sewing buttons on them to make good his little bluff.



ing of the twig applies as much here as elsewhere. If "we come into the Bible history)—Once there was a big world a bundle of susceptibilities, but giant who fought a shepherd boy, and soon become a bunch of iron habits." the shepherd boy hit him with a stone then surely the habits should be of the and killed him. Now, what was the right nature, says an exchange. For giant's name?

the self-same reason that the mother Flossie (confidently)-Mud!

Turned to Higher Things "Here's a young feller," said Burglar right habits may be formed, the colt Bill to the gang as he introduced a new pal, "is a reformed thief."

ter. It was a wise trainer who first "Chase 'im out, then," growled took his colts in his lap the first day. Lanky Sam; "we don't want no hymn "He ain't no hymn singer," replied

little creatures came readily, expecting Burglar Bill suavely, "he's just a respecial virtue in the substance. Am- tion where the udder is affected by tu- to be caressed. Our domestic animals formed thief. He used to sneak pockethankerchers, but now he's dewoted to crackin' safes."

Knew Him Too Well. "What became of that Miss Cutter? I always said she would lead her husband a deal of a life." "She does."

"So you know the unfortunate? Who

Trouble Ahead. Johnny-Ma, do you believe in ghosts?

Ma-No. "Pa does." "What makes you think so?" "A man ast pa to meet him down town last night, and pa said he would if he could get away from the old horses than otherwise is possible. At spook."-Cleveland Leader.

Fortunate He Spoke



Dude-Well, what do you find to look Jackson-Nuffin', mister; I don't find

a trifle far-fetched. They argue that nuffin' to look at; ef yo' hadn't spoken. as the Jews were merchants, they prob-I'd hav' walked right obber yo'. ably had much to do in buying and them by this Hebrew name. But we all Modern Caste know that Hebrew merchants do not

Modern Criminal-Doesn't the law say I have a right to be tried by my

peers? Lawyer-Certainly. I am arranging to have you tried by jury. Modern Criminal-Hang your idiotic jury! I elect to be tried by a judge.-

Literally Interpreted. "I suppose you are looking forward treezing. When solid frozen the stock some reason also seems to have more of interest?" to the inauguration with a great deal should be put away and kept where it knack. Because of these traits, the art

will not thaw out, preferably in cold of poultry raising is more readily actorage. When the poultry is to be quired by her; and why should not more frozen artificially the cases may be liled full and placed at once in the nue?—Ex.

Do not spare manure where it is surance just the day he died. Fire, eft off until the stock is solid frozen; Atland the horticultural conventions. Tribune. I suppose?"-Cincinnati Commercial-



ADISON JANEway was always pointed out as a 'self-made man' and was well satisfied with his own handiwork, for content radiated from his full face and from his figure, which had lost its

youthful muscle under creeping waves of flesh. Mr. Janeway had satisfied his ambitions as far as it is possible for a man to do it. Fortunately for his content these aspirations were of the kind that are most often realized. He had a handsome wife and three bright children; he was president of the state bank, an institution known to be founded on the rock of sound finance; he had been mayor of Shewance and was a member of the legislature. So much of earthly glory had fallen to his share.

When he read the obituary of another self-made man he always nodded his head sagely as much as to say: "I know how it goes; I started with nothing myself," In fact Mr. Janeway's election to the legislature came of the admiration the electors had for a man of the people. When his constituents hired a band and went to congratulate him they found him ready with a speech. He said: "Fellow-citizens, I will not try to hide from you my deep gratification at the result of the election. I wanted to be elected-I have wanted a good many things and I've generally got them. But not without working. I started with nothing-I did chores for my keep, I went to school when I could, I picked up a penny here and a penny there: I did any honest work that I could find. And where am I now? President of a bank, ex-mayor and member of the legislature. I thank you, friends, for your votes, yet I feel that I have won my own way; that I am one, a private, perhaps, in the great army of selfmade men." He bowed and retired amid loud applause. In another, this speech would have provoked criticism, but one of the privileges of the selfmade man is to praise his maker with-

Mr. and Mrs. Janeway had just come from a visit to their new house, which their architect assured them was in the purest style of the gothic renaissance. But they were sare, too, which seemed to them of far more importance, that it was the finest house in town and quite eclipsed Mrs. Morgan's red-brick mansion.

They were to move into it at once and Mrs. Janeway went about the old house planning what should be left behind, as not coming up to the artistic standard of the new place. "Come here a minute, Madison," she called from obscure entry back of the dining-

Mr. Janeway laid down his paper and went to her, followed by Florry, their youngest child. "What is it, my dear?"

"Hadn't we better pack this awayhe frame's so shabby that it isn't fit r the new house?" She pointed to a faded photograph, hanging in a dark corner. It was the likeness of a plain woman, with a broad mouth and eyes widely separated: the hair was parted and drawn back from the forehead like two curtains: a watch-chain picked out in gilt encircled her neck and her lips and cheeks were touched with carmine. giving the face a ghastly pretense of

Mr. Janeway stared at it meditatively. "I hadn't noticed it for a long time," he



"WHO ARE YOU?"

asked, looking at the picture as if she saw it for the first time. "Why, Florry, that was my first wife," he answered, surprised that she had not known it before.

"Who is that lady, papa?" Florry

"Was she my mamma, too?" "No-no," he replied, hastily. "She was Sarah Deering."

Wasn't she any relation to me?" the child persisted. She was but eight years old and the ramifications of kinship were yet a mystery to her.

before he lived here or knew me. I thought you had heard this before." She turned to her husband, "Madison, il I lay this picture away?"

Mr. Janeway looked at her attentively-was it zeal for an artistic ensemble or was there a lurking jealousy of the woman who had come before? "Pack it away if you like," he said, turning away. "It is shabby."

Long after his wife and children were sleeping Mr. Janeway sat smoking and thinking complacently of his success. He, Madison Janeway, had begun with nothing, and et 50 he had won the things he had longed for at 20. The opening and closing of the door attracted his attention. He looked up.

A woman walked across the room. A plain woman, with an honest, ugly ce and a short, thick figure. "Who are you?" Mr. Janeway asked,

frowning at her intrusion. "Don't you know me, Maddy?" she returned.

He was startled when she called him Maddy—it was more than twenty years since he had been called that. "Are you-are-you-but you can't be Sa-rah," he stammered. "She has been dead these many years."
A"I am Sarah," she anse

"I am Sarah," she answered, "You ave changed, Maddy." "Yes-yes-we are apt to," he relied, uneasily, "But you look just the meals,"-Tid-Bits,

game." He said this to see if she would

account for her presence. "The living can only see the dead as they were in life," she returned, "You

sold the farm, didn't you?" Mr. Janeway felt as if a reproach lay in the observation, "Yes, I sold the farm," he said. "I needed the money to States are the traveling salesmen." put into other investments."

"I worked hard on that place," she of congress. said, crossing her hands-very rough, worn hands. "I worked very hard there those years-I tried to save all I could, Maddy."

"You were a good wife, Sarah," he replied; "and both of us had our bur- a great deal more ease than we might dens, I guess."

"And it was my money that bought the farm-you had nothing when you came courting me, did you, Maddy? And you said that my being thirty years old and you being just of age made no difference."

"Yes, I suppose I said that, and I'm sure I always tried to be good to you," he said in answer to that unspoken reproach that seemed to lie behind her spoken words, "I tried to treat you well."

"The money that came to me just before I died from Uncle John must have been a help-I left it and the farm to you, Maddy." Her dull eyes seemed to force him to acknowledge his debt.

"Yes-yes-Sarah. I know that I owe much to you. Without your help and money I should have had a much harder time getting on my feet. Yet I think I should have succeeded in any case." Mr. Janeway could not forbear offering this tribute to his self-esteem. "However, I gratefully acknowledge your aid,

"You have another wife now, Maddy, and children," she said. "But I was first. I believed in you, and I worked for you, oh, so willingly. I knew that you were different from me-I knew that you had hopes that stupid Sarah could never understand. I knew that I was your companion in your work, but give-my money, my love, my toil."

was gone and he sat alone.

rounded the ugly, good face. "What congressman could not answer in the have you done to the lady?" she asked. affirmative. "Aren't you going to pack her away, like mamma said?"

"No, the picture is to stay here. Do you remember who I said it was?"

"Yes-it was your first wife." poor as the Galts"—a family celebrated fices. She is to be allowed to extend work most of the time. Sometimes I'd as many troops in Manchuria as she a man named Deering; he had a daughwanted to go to school she lent me some money-money she had saved by pinching and scraping. After awhile her father died and she married me. I had nothing and she owned a good farm. but she married me. In six years she died and left everything to me. She gave me my start. She was a good woman, and believed in me when nobody else did. The other night papa dreamed that he saw her and talked to her, and it made him feel ashamed that he had seemed to forget her." Mr. Janeway felt that he was making a handsome reparation, but he was a man who aimed to do right-it was necessary to actresses will be seen in the Hub.

his self-esteem. The child wriggled from his arms and walked away with an awed glance at matization of Marion Crawford's "Dr. he picture.

Mr. Janeway stared at it musingly. caught himself saying. "Pshaw-that a second company has been organized dream holds to me still," he exclaimed, to play it. but anyhow I've done her justice."

And though the architect declared that the photograph quite spoiled the effect of the library and begged that it might be banished to some back room. Mr. Janeway was firm, and the dull, good face of his first wife kept its place between the St. Cecilia and the Arabian Falconer.

Reminiscences in Tennyson. In a recent issue of the Temple on which I have been working for five

Magazine, Dean Farrar gives interest- years." ing reminiscences of the late Lord Tennyson, and thus tells how it happened that he suggested "St. Telemaone day when I was walking with him, liant Georgie Drew. asked me to suggest to him the subto her when he was very young-long vosed martyrdom putting an end for ever to the hideous butcheries of the heard the story and was much struck about their new opera. with it. He asked me to send him, when I returned, all the authorities on the subject. That was easily done, new play, "Spiritisme," which is to be for it rests on the single authority of produced this month at the Renaisthe Greek ecclesiastical historian sance Theater in Paris. Theodoret. I sent him the passage in

> Singing as an Antidote to Consumption. It is asserted that singing is a cor- Lady of Quality." rective of the too common tendency part occasioned by the strength which so; that is sufficient." Another contheir lungs acquire by exercising them clusive phrase was: "You think; I in vocal music, for this constitutes an know."

in the magnificent poem."

"My boy," said old Drywater, "in all creation you won't find any animal except man who makes a habit of smoking." "Yes, sir. But neither do liknow any other animal that cooks his meals."—Tid-Bits.

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

Dues Every Year What Some Men Don't Do in a Lifetime.

to a group of listeners, according to the Washington Star, "that the most patriotic men we have in the United "And why they?" inquired a member

possible for the rest of us to live with

in every state, and I have yet to hear ne made the following statement: of the proudest republic the sun ever shone upon.

There was a round of applause for the clerk's presentation of the case, "Don't do it, gentlemen," he said, not in your hopes. I knew that we words, but the words of that traveling of them richly deserve killing."-Chiwere growing further apart every year man. He is the broadest-minded citithat we lived together. I knew that zen, the firmest patriot, and the squarwhile I was getting to be worked out est man I know, and if it were possible and middle-aged, that you were only coming to your prime. I knew that it was best that I died when I did—before I came to be a drag on you. Yet, ington for three days and when he me last night was a counterfelt." "Well, Maddy, before her and your children, I leaves tomorrow he will take with him you said you wanted it bad."-New think you ought not to shame me, for more than 100 books containing pic- York Herald. I was your faithful wife-the wife of tures of the city and its great buildyour youth, and I gave you all I had to ings, which he will distribute among has married, it is your turn. Young the children of the men he meets in a Lady-Is that meant as an offer?--Lus-Before Mr. Janeway could answer she business way and who will never be able to get to Washington to wander The next day, however, he took the amid its beauties and learn here among old photograph downtown and ordered its marble walls and pillars the all-imfor it a gorgeous frame. When it was portant lessons that they teach, and returned he hung it in his new library, which every American should learn. I where it looked strangely alien between presume he has distributed thousands bought at the instigation of the archi- spring of patriotic sentiment to hun- purty high up in the world, too."dreds of young men and women in ev-Florry, with a child's quickness, no- ery state of the union. Who can say ticed the fine new gilt frame that sur- as much for himself?" And even the

Russia and China. The treaty between Russia and China, about which there were various ru-Mr. Janeway took her on his knee. been published, and shows Russia to get most discouraged, but I had to work may find necessary to protect her stajust the same. One year I worked for tions; and to fortify Port Arthur and use it in case of war as a base of operater, and when she found how much I tions. Moreover, Russian officers are to reorganize the Chinese army. These concession, elastically interpreted, will give Russia virtual control of Manchuria and the Liau-Tong peninsula, and will enormously enhance her power and prestige in Asia.

TOLD OF FAMOUS MEN.

William Morris and Annie Ward-Tiffany will be seen in Blaney's new play, "The Electrician."

Boston is to have a new Chinese theater, and for the first time Chinese It is announced that Charles Coghlan will play a leading part in the dra-

Claudius." Ada Lee Bascom's "A Bowery Girl" Are you satisfied now, Sarah?" he is so successful that it is rumored that

Thomas Bailey Aldrich has written a poetic play on Judith and Holofernes, and Olga Nethersole will do it in Lon-

don next season. It is said that Fanny Davenport, who gives up Sardou's plays after this season, may hand over "Fedora" to her

brother, Edgar L. "Within next year," says Mascagni "I hope to have finished 'Vestilia,' an opera on a Roman subject, in four acts,

This is Miss Ethel Barrymore's third season upon the stage. She has always been in her uncle's (John Drew) chus" to the Laureate: "Lord Tennyson, company. Her mother was the bril-

I should call "Under the Red Robe" ject of a poem. I sugested the story a capital play. There is no reason, ex-"Of course not," her mother said.rath- of St. Telemachus, leaping down into cept the fact that it is so good, why er sharply. "Your papa was married the amphitheatre and by his self-de- it should not have a long run in New

York.-Town Topics. Victor Herbert and Harry B. Smith gladiatorial games-a scene which I are said to have heard "The Bohemian have since described in my 'Gathering Girl' for the first time when they visit-Clouds.' To my surprise, he had never ed the Bostonians recently to consult

> Charles Frohman has secured the American rights of Victorien Sardou's

Charles Frohman and Francis Hodg. the original Greek and he clothed it son Burnett have failed to come to an agreement concerning the actress who shall play the leading part in the dramatization of Mrs. Burnett's novel, "A

Richard Wagner, as a student, was to pulmonic complaints. An eminent extremely egotistic. He ususually said physician observes on the subject: "It is" or "It is not," instead of "I "The Germans are seldom afflicted with think" or "I believe." One of his consumption and this, I believe, is in phrases was : "Richard Wagner says.

essential branch of their education." Voltaire and Piron were enemies. To their embarrassment they met one day at the country house of a friend. Piron

KIDNEY TROUBLE AND ITS EFFECTS.

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From the Commercial, Mattoon, 10.

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gent," said the angry plebeian in the

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Smith-Is't any good?

back win .- Judy.

Smith-I didn't know you bettod?

Jones-Very good, if only the horses

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"A quarter past midnight."

thing except his love affairs.

merely to listen to your chatter."

set. You have a bawgain."

"I paid a dollar and a half for this

Mr. William J. Winningham is a Pills and thought I would try them, as well-known and venerable gardener of they might do me good. I soon began "Because they know the country bet- Mattoon, Illinois. Seventy-five years to get relief, and by the time I had ter than any other class and see it in ago Mr. Winningham was born in Ash- taken eight boxes I was virtually all its sections and are among the boro, North Carolina, where he resided cured. Now my nervousness has left classes who maintain it and make it until 1866, when he removed to his me, the flow of water is normal, and present residence. the pores of my skin perform their

When only thirty-one years of age duty as well as when I was a boy, and otherwise. Now, there's one who went the old gardener says he began to be I perspire as freely as any one. out of the office just as the gentleman afflicted with nervousness and cramps, trom New York came in. That man which in latter years developed into Pink Pills for Pale People to a number travels for a Boston house and his ter- urinary, or perhaps kidney trouble of of people and heard from many of ritory extends from Maine to Southern so violent a character that it was no them that they have been greatly ben-California and he makes the trip every uncommon thing for him to void a gal- efited. I shall always continue to year, stopping usually in the big cities. Ion in a night, exudation through the speak in their praise whenever I have but taking many of the others in on his pores being absolutely unknown. To an opportunity, for I recognize that their a reporter, who visited theold gentles effect upon me was little short of mi-"He has been doing it for years, un- man, on hearing of his restoration to raculous. til he knows the people of the country health after so many years of suffering, (Signed) "WM. J. WINNINGHAM."

him say a bitter thing or a foolish one "I suffered for all those long years" Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peoabout sectional peculiarities or differ- with intense pain in the back, nervous- ple contain, in a condensed form, all ences. He is too broad for that-that ness and from the passing of large the elements necessary to give new is to say, he is too patriotic. Then, quantities of water. This was un-life and richness to the blood and reagain, he comes to Washington once a doubtedly a form of diabetes, and so store shattered nerves. They are also year simply to spend two or three days described by my physicians of whom I a specific for troubles peculiar to here so that he may feel the sense of had many. Strychnine and nitre and females, such as suppressions. irregugovernment by contact with it, to walk many other remedies were tried, as larities and all forms of weakness. about the streets of the capital of the well as change of climate, but nothing They build up the blood, and restore nation, to look at the magnificent did me any good. I was so horribly the glow of health to pale and sallow buildings of government ownership, to nervous that I could not lift advinking cheeks. In men they effect a radical stand in the glorious beauty of the vessel to my mouth if there was not a cure in all cases arising from mental grandest building on earth, to sit for a handle attached to it. A great part of worry, overwork or excesses of whattime in the halls of legislation, and to the time I was confined to bed. The ever nature. Pink Pills are sold in experience for a brief season some of commencement of the disease was in boxes (never in loose bulk) at 50 cents the material results of his citizenship 1846, when I had a bad attack of a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and may "Southern fever" in North Carolina. | be had of all druggists, or direct by

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bury Gazette. "Thou hast a pretty wit," quoth the monarch. "Aye, and a dry humor," replied the jester. Whereupon the king pushed the button.-Philadelphia Rec-

ord. Corroborated.-New Yorker-Are Philadelphians as slow as New Yorkers think they are? Philadelphian (surprised)-Do New Yorkers think we're

slow?-Truth. "It is sad," said one girl, that so many men nowadays have a great deal more money than brains." "Yes," sighed another; "and so little money

at that."-Washington Star. Mrs. Dukane-The women of different cities have their own particular fad. Mrs. Gaswell-What is the woman's fad in Chicago? Mrs. Dukane-Husbandry. -Pittsburg Chronicle. Muggins-I went to two parties last

night, and lost my umbrella. Buggins -I went to three balls yesterday, and I haven't seen my watch since,-Philadelphia Record. "Beverly, did you make that match between Jack and Kitty?" "Not much:

ry; they always expect me to give them a present."-Chicago Record. Hoax-Jagley claims to have written a play that will make everybody talk. Joax-Heavens! What's he done that fer? The box parties alone are bad enough now .- Philadelphia Record.

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Rests film to Death.

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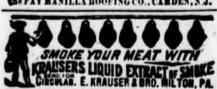
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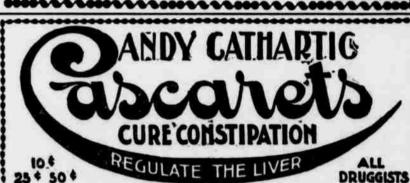
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ored at the Prot Office, Hackett, Texas,

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LOCAL DOTS.

-Capt. B. H. Dodson is away this week buying a spring stock of goods -Always something good to eat at S. L. Robertson's.

-Capt. W. W. Fields is arranging to plant a lot of shade and fruit trees

and grape vines. -Pure Louisana sugar house mo

lasses at S. L. Robertson's.

-Corn still coming at cost-we will keep up the supply as long as it is needed. T. G. CARNEY & Co.

-Sheriff Anthony carried Mr. Ive y as an attached witness to Fort Worth this week returning Wednesday.

Flour, fine Syrup and Honey at S. L. Robertson's. -Miss Effie DeFrance's school in Jones county closed for the term las t Saturday and she has returned home

to Haskell. proof seed oats have arrived. T. G.

CARNEY & CO. -Dr. Gilbert reports a new boy at Monday.

-We have received in the last thirty days FOUR BIG CARLOADS of Agricultural Implements. ED S. HUGHES & Co. Abilene, Texas.

-A Mr. Huffman of Bloomington, Ill., was here a few days ago looking at a fine tract of land he owns in this county and also figuring on buying more on which to locate a colony of Illinoisians. He expressed himself as highly pleased with our land, climate and people.

-IF YOU HAVE CASH TO PAY FOR GOODS GO TO S. L. ROBERTSONS.

-Mr. W. H. McClatchey left Thursday for Marlin where he will remain for a time drinking the artesian mineral water for his health.

-Take your 5 gallon keg to T. G. Carney & Co's and get it filled with good syrup for \$1.90, also get 20 lbs good sugar for \$1.00-you can't do it anywhere else.

-Mr. C. D. Long, taking advantage of the legal holiday-Washington's birthday-visited Rayner last Monday in company with Mr. W. T. Ditto, who is a traveling man for Barnard & Co. stationers at St. Louis.

-Mr. Murphy of Johnson county who has been staying with his half brother, Mr. J. E. Steenson of this county, for some months with the the streets of Seymour 18 wagons safe to take Simmons Liver Regulahope that our climate would improve his health, died on last Wednesday. He was afflicted with consumption.

-S. L. Robertson will sell Pure Ribon cane molasses socts gallon. Good molasses not cheap black stuff 40 cts gallon. Good flour \$1.25 sack. 3 gallon onion sets \$1.00. 25 pounds beans \$1.00. Early rose seed potatoes \$1.20 per bushel. Triumpt seed potatoes \$2.00. Arbuckle coffee 18 cts Pk's. Lyon coffee, none better 18 cts Pk's. 18 lbs standard granulated sugar \$1.00. 6 bars clairette soap 25 cts.

-Capt Fields has a new scheme which has been recommended to him for killing prairie dogs which he proposes to try in a few days. It is simple and has the merit of being very cheap. It is to tie up about tablespoon packages of sulphur in pieces of rag, saturate the packages with coal oil and, setting fire to them one at a time, throw one into each dog hole and cover the hole with dirt to keep the fumes in. It is well Blanche Megason of our neighboring known that the fumes of burning sulphur will kill anything that breathes young lady's guardians Friday of last proves successful it will prove a boon

-Leave your watch work at the McLemore Drug Store. Promptness and satisfaction guaranteed.

> O. NICHOLSON Wichita Falls, Tex

-Dr. Gilbert's chief business now eems to be locating immigrants.

-S. L. Robertson is still selling everything low for cash.

-Rev. M. L. Moody and Mr. M. E. Mixon are new subscribers to the Free Press.

-We have three cars of corn now call at once and get it at cost, also points. white bolted meal, Kaffir corn seed, white and yellow seed corn &c.

T. G. CARNEY & Co.

-A large party of the young people were entertained at the home of sick this week. Mr. J. N. Ellis on Monday night.

-The boys say that the entertainment by the young ladies of the L Q. V. club at Mr. Scott's on Monday night was clear out of sightthe event of the season.

A full report was handed in Friday-too late for this issue.

-We handle implements made only by manufacturers of reputation and standing. They have been proven first class beyond question by the farmers of Texas. ED. S. HUGHES & Co. Abilene, Texas.

-Fancy cheese, Buck wheat

-Peace Maker Flour, Ft. Worth High Patent Flour, 40 lb sacks meal 50 cts, 20 lb sacks meal 30 cts, 100 -Our Southern Missouri rust lb sacks Bran \$1.00, all just received and something of a definite and agand fresh at S. L. Robertson's

-See the large advertisement o Canton and Empress planters in this Mr. B. E. Nolen's last Wednesday, paper by the old reliable house of one at Mr. Arch Easterling's on Sun- Ed S. Hughes & Co of Abilene. They day and a girl at Mr. Tom Pitner's on will make good what they say about their implements, and always try to handle the best in each line.

-Mr. W. D. Dickenson, one of our leading wool growers, was in from his ranch Wednesday and, in reply that he had not less one so far out of his herd of 2800.

of prices. I think one should buy as cheap as another if he pays cash mode of securing a charter, etc. for the goods. S. L. Robertson.

eastern edge of Stonewall county a committee to make the necessary from southern part of the state, died investigations and to correspond with on Friday of last week and was bur- the people of Henrietta, Archer and ried in the Haskell cemetary on Sat- Throckmorton and others interested urday. His death was from malarial and solicit their cooperation in the

noon of last week while Mrs. W. A. Fannie Guinn were out driving together in a buggy their horse became trightened and ran away. In going down a hill toward Seymour creek -Try us with that little wallet of Mrs. Taylor was thrown from the and the meeting adjourned. cash before you start to the railroad buggy and instantly killed, and a to spend it. We are some on prices little further down a wheel struck a ourselves-and especially, for the stump, overturning and wrecking the next 30 days. T. G. CARNEY & Co. buggy and seriously bruising and hurting Miss Guinn, while Mrs. Bennett escaped with only slight injuries.

> from Haskell to haul flour for F. G. Alexander & Co. This shows how badly our town needs a mill, and the the system. citizens should use every effort to secure one as soon as possible. A mill would help our town in many ways; in fact it would create a new life in all departments of business .-Baylor Co. Banner.

Haskell may be grinding our flour another year.

a roller flouring mill outfit of 100 barrels daily capacity has submitted a proposition to our people through Mr. J. L. Jones of the Haskell Na. Julian has arrived here from Carson tional bank looking to the erection and operation of the plant at this

people will take in the matter. -Mr. Alvin Laramore and Miss town Seymour stole a march on the in a few minutes and if this plan week and made a swift drive down to Throckmorton, where they were marto the country owing to its cheapness. ried. The young lady was on her way to school, books in hand, when Mr. L. drove along in a buggy and citizens from New Orleans and Tex- our town and we invite their consid- was up and about again. It is worth she took a seat with him and they as near Fitzsimmons' corner that eration of them while we hold the its weight in gold. We wont keep drove off. The marriage occured ever landed in this state, and Cor. Free Press in readiness to give store or house without it. Get a Friday afternoon.

Fairview Visions.

To the Free Press: News is a little scarce this week, but the farmers are very busy with

Our neighbor G. R. Walton, has a brother here just moved out from Missouri-they will come to Haskell at Seymour, Tex, all who wish corn county when they hear of its good

> Mr. B. E. Nolen is out without his crutches this week-it is a boy.

Our school is still progressing nicely. Master High Caudle is quite

Yours to-Guess Who.

The Bailroad Meeting.

In response to the call published last week a number of our enterprising business men met at the court house on Wednesday afternoon to discuss the question of organizing a company to promote the building of a railroad to Haskell and, if deemed feasible, to take the preliminary steps in that direction. The meeting was not large, but had a business air and tone about it. The concensus of -Miss Glycerian Adams, who was opinion was that Haskell had waited the milliner for Carney & Court- for the several promised extensions wright last season, was married in of railroads pointing in this direction Kaufman a few days ago to a Mr. until patience had ceased to be a virtue, that our country was languishing from the lack of transportation and general railway facilities which are necessary for its development, gressive nature must be done. While we are not at liberty to give the entire proceedings, will state that the meeting was organized by the election of Mr. B. F. McCollum chairman and Mr. J. E. Poole secretary. By request Mr. S. W. Scott addres :ed the meeting. He went over the conditions under which we are laboring and the objects to be accomplished, holding that the most desirable and feasible plan to pursue was to to a question as to how his sheep were organize for the building of a road making it through the winter, said through Throckmorton to Archer City and from Archer City to Henrietta connecting there with the M. K. and -I give some prices in this week's T. secureing the already graded road Free Press for the benefit of those bed between the latter points, as also who are not posted about prices. I the cooperation of the Throckmorton find that goods are sold at all sorts and Archer people. He also explained the legal requirements and

After some general discussion it -The 18 year old son of Mr. T was decided that all that could be Smith, who recently located in the done at this meeting was to appoint poisoning contracted before moving scheme, and Messrs A. C. Foster, S. W. Scott and J. E. Poole were ap--At Seymour on Thursday after. pointed as such committee with instructions to call a meeting as soon Bennett, Mrs. P. N. Taylor and Miss as they were ready to report on certain features. Messrs C. D. Long. T. G. Carney and Capt. W. W. Fields were appointed a committee to raise tunds to defray contingent expenses,

THE secret of a speedy cure sickness lies in selecting the proper remedy and this is difficult to do unless one is sure what the ailment is. But one thing is sure, had the liver been actively at work sickness could -One day last week there were on not have come. It is then always tor which keeps the liver well regulated and all poison expelled from

Some time ago the Free Press remarked that the legislature of Nevada having legalized prize fighting in that state it would soon be run over and taken possession of by the thugs From what we hear a roller mill at and brussers of the whole country to such an extent that the resyectable, law-abiding people would have to -We learn that a party who owns give it up to them. The following news item of recent date from Reno, Nev., indicates the approach of that state of affairs. It says: Martin to meet Fitzsimmons.

Julian said to the Associated Press place' We understand that he wants correspondent: "There is one thing our people to take only \$4000 or certain; Corbett never intends to win \$5000 stock in order to get the en- this fight on the square. I have terprise started. We are not able heard from most reliable sources that part of the other crowd to pack the ringside with a 'push' who will break through the ropes if it becomes ne will never do it, for I have taken care the northern ranges. to prepare for just such an emergency by sending for a 'push' of my own being of mutual interest to the pro- and from the first bottle began to be and you will find the toughest lot of jectors of this railroad scheme and better, and after using three bottles getting into the ring."

A Chapter on Prairie Dogs-

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Abilene, Texas.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 14th, 1896,

Editor Haskell Free Press,

Haskell, Texas,

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There are new designs in almost every line of goods and we want our people to understand that our house will show up to anything shown any-

We are getting a stock of Millinery up to date in every particular, and Miss Lena Wilson is spending her time now in Dallas in a fashionable millinery trimming room and she will be up with all the latest fancies and and some others, and are prepared to execute orders for Circulars, Dodgdesigns in trimming when she takes charge of our millinery department

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We cordially invite one and all to call and see our new stock as soon as it gets in, look at the goods and get prices and see if we havn't given the facts. Very respectfully,

F. G. ALEXANDER.

Another Bailroad Scheme.

There is going on in the local paers considerable talk in regard to the building of a railroad from Ballinger on the G. C. & S. F. R'y northward either by way of Colorado on the T. & P. to a connection with the Ft. W & D. in the panhandle or with the latter and the strong county, or, from Ballinger by way of Abilene thence down the Clear Fork via of old Camp Cooper to Throckmorton and to Seymour. for the first named route while those section of Texas. Enough of it will

etc over the Rock Island.

It occurs to us that the Abilene route would be about 100 miles the shortest to northern connections and building a railroad across the breaks and roughs of the Clear Fork at or quainted with this section of the state know that a road from Abilene via Anson and Haskell to Seymour would pass through the center of the to Seymour and susceptible of an almost undreamed of development, a

construction of a railroad. Looking southward we find that Spofford Junction, at the junction of the Mexican Central from Mexico with the S. Pacific, is nearly due THE DISCOVERY SAVED HIS south of us and that an extension o this proposed road from Ballinger southward to that point would give to say as yet what action, if any, our there is a movement on foot on the the most direct line from the north versville, Ill., says: "To Dr King's -Kansas City, Chicago, etc., into New Discovery I owe my life. Was Mexico and would secure the cattle taken with La Grippe and tried all shipping business of a very large portion of the great cattle raising recessary to save Corbett, but you can gion of Western Texas, as well as of no avail and was given up and understand distinctly now that they the exported cattle from Mexico to told I could not live. Having Dr

The above are a few of the points of importance that occur to us as while ye editor was at Throckmorton bett's gang will have a lovely time What say Abilene, Anson and Sey-

J. F. CLARK.

Jeweler and Optician, Abilene, · · Tex.

THE POST SAYS: "The citizens of Vicksburg, Miss. have raised a fund of \$3000 to use in securing immigrathe kind of enterprise that wins."

Some of that kind of enterprise is The Colorado papers are contending the first and greatest needs of this of Abilene put forward the superior bring railroads and various other enclaims of the latter route and con- terprises on their own motion with nection with Kansas City, Chicago, little or no bonuses. A little money spent in putting the advantages of this country properly before the right people, would, in our judgment produce satisfactory results.

would traverse a better agricultural A YEAR or more ago the city of and stock-farming country. We Lincoln, Neb. attempted to issue a will, however, offer an amendment to large amount of bonds for city imthe Abilene toute, which we will provements and make the principal vouch for as being a decided improve- and interest payable in gold dollars ment: Let the road run north from of the present standard weight and Abilene via Anson and Haskell to fineness. Hon W. J. Bryan joined Seymour. The few additional miles by two or three other citizens sued to build in coming via Haskell would out an injunction restraining the city be more than compensated for in the authorities from issuing such bonds smaller cost of construction over a on the ground that the bonds made smoother route, for we say, without payable in a specific kind of money fear of successful contradiction that and discriminating against other lawful money of the United States would in the neighborhood of old Camp be illegal and void or voidable. The Cooper will be found to be a costly lower court sustained the injunction undertaking. And all who are ac- and the city appealed to the state supreme court.

The supreme court handed down its decision a few days ago sustaining largest, smothest, and most fertile the lower court and perpetuating the body of agricultural lands in West- injunction. We have not seen the ern Texas -a body of farming land text of the decision, but think it is in extending practically from Abilene line with the principle in the "Legal tender" cases, decided in the U.S. section, too, preeminently adapted supreme court, in which it was held to the stock farming industry. The that the courts would not enforce several county seats on this route the payment in gold of a promissory would also afford more aid in the note calling for gold, and that payment in any tull legal tender money of the U.S. would be a cancellation of the debt or obligation.

LIFE.

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