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interest to some of our readers:

number, some in your county. It objectionable voting element. was then discovered that the Court | Requiring the payment of the poll at Fort Worth had decided against tax as a prerequisite to voting might Sunday the power of forfeiture of the 1883 work a hardship on a few good citisales, following the case of the Ber- zens, but the number would not be rendo Stock Co. vs. McCarty of the sufficient to make such a law serious-Supreme Court. Another Court, the ly objectionable. As a rule those District Court of Victoria, decided who dodge the payment of their poll the same thing, and the case is 'now tax are a shifting element and a class on appeal in the Galveston Court of who have no personal or other prop-Civil Appeals. The Courts having erty that can be reached by the tax thus brought in question the opinion collector, and they can snap their of the Attorney General, and deny- fingers at that official, but when voting to me the power to forfeit under ing time comes they are always on one of these former acts, the Attor- hand and their votes are generally ney General has prepared and there manipulated by a certain class of is now before the Senate a bill to politicians. The substantial citizen validate forfeitures taken by me, and with fixed abode and however little another authorizing me to go on with property has to chalk up his poll tax,

the forfeitures. In the meantime, a and we heartily favor a law that will ed in the Senate requiring me to sus- to the support of government. pend forfeitures awaiting some action of the Legislature as indicated, which of course brought me to a stand still. press says: The delay therefore cannot be avoid-

Attorneys and Coun. red to above at a greater price, which est or just having fun.

on account of a question as to the ing just because of the promise made our town. authority of the land commissioner in their platform. to legally declare forfeitures. The legislature, however, has under con- against the measure, among them county introduced in the house last sideration a bill to cure this defect. Vilas, who is a gold man, and con- week a bill to donate 50,000 acres of Review of Reviews is a magnificent required to serve the internal im-It is entitled: "An act to authorize siders the whole thing a humbug. the public domain to Prairie View portrait of King Oscar of Sweden and provements committee. the Commissioner of the General Land Office to forfeit all lands heretofore sold by the State under any of the various acts of the Legislature for failure to pay any portion of the purchase price therefor or interest yea or nay. They thought the bill a thereon, or for failure to reside on

It will probably be passed with the emergency clause and take effect immedictely after passage.

said land."

GEN. J B. GORDON, commander of the U. C. V., has issued a general order changing the date of the seventh annual reunion to be held at Nashville, Tenn., from May 5, 6 and 7 to June 22, 23 and 24. This is in accordance with the request of the Nashville veterans for various reasons and also brings the reunion at a time when the Tennessee Centennial Exposition will be in full operation at Nashville. An interesting and valuable line of work is laid out for ne my Prices on Saddlery and Har- attention at this meeting of the veterans, and a full representation from all local camps is earnestly requested Scymour, Texas by Gen. Gordon.

A Poll Tax Question.

The following letter written by the The house committee on constitucommissioner of the state land office tional amendments decided to report with forfeiture for non payment of sion in the house. The friends of interest, and, we think, will be of the measure have investigated the subject and delinquency in the poll Austin, Texas, January 23rd, 1897. tax assessment of the state amounts -Messrs Webb & Hill, Albany to nearly \$2,000,000. In 1894, they Texas, Gentlemen:-Yours of the assert, there were 100,000 voters in 21st instant is before me. You say the state who had not paid their poll that I said the lands would be forfeit- tax. Of the poll tax, which is \$1.75 ed on November 1st, 1896. This is per capita, \$1 goes to the available true, and I notified the State Treas- school fund, 50 cents to the state urer in August to forward me the de- general fund and 25 cents to the linquent list by that date. Before county in which it is levied. It is that date arrived payments were made asserted by the friends of the bill so rapidly that it occupied the time that if the poll tax had been collectof every clerk in the Treasurer,s ed in full the state would have been office to attend to receipts, and the able to maintain six months' term of Treasurer could not furnish the list public instruction without extra cost. until the second week in January of The bill has a two-fold purpose, in this year. I immediately began to that it is designed to increase the prepare the forfeitures; and did for- revenues of the state as well as to teit and place on the market quite a eliminate a part of what is called the

concurrent resolution was introduc- make the dodgers contribute a little

A Washington special to the daily

ed. Again, in inquiring the value platform to bring about an interna- er he said: of the lands I found in many cases tional menetary conference was put "The northwestern counties are of state. that they reported the lands to be on its way to-day in the senate amid looking better than I ever saw them. worth \$20.00 and \$25.00 per acre. the jibes and jeers of all who know any There has been abundance of rain The law makes no provision as to thing about the matter. It came up and the grass is looking green in what I shall place these lands on the in a resolution of Chandler, who has spite of the recent sharp spell of market, and yet requires that they been ostentatiously parading himself weather. I did not hear any serious shall be put on at not less than \$1 as being a bimetallist, but doing it report of damage to cattle. We have and \$2 respectively, thus directing in a way so that he has confused his felt justified lately in making importme to place such lands as are refer- intimates as to whether he is in earn- ant improvements in the road. We

There were several votes cast

ed they did not respond with either be complied with. fake and would not vote for it, and yet they were willing for the republicans to go ahead with it and see what they could do.

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Waco, Tex., Jan. 29 .- Col. Charles The promise of the republican over his route. To the News report- capacity named:

have delivered 1500 tons of steel rails I am not willing to do in the dry The matter was discussed at some and a sufficient number of crossties

REPRESENTATIVE PITTS of Hill Before the vote was taken there normal school for the purpose of Norway, who has been selected as All such items count up in the was a short conference between Cock- establishing a state university for umpire under the general arbitration general aggregate of expenses and we rell of Missouri, Chilton of Texas and colored people. This donation of treaty between the United States hope Mr. Tillett will continue to Berry of Arkansas, and when the land was promised in the democratic and Great Britain. names of these gentlemen were call- state platform and the promise should

passed through Galveston a few days ago en route to Mexico on some mis- touch with the times, either from a should be taken, but it seems to us sion not made public. They called political or literary point of view, that the senate is disposed to be on Mr. Luis Penes, the Cuban agent The address is 13 Astor Place, New over cautious, if not captious in the Ft. Worth & Denver R'y 'They bring very satisfactory news about the Cuban war, and it is in everybody's mind that Spain will give up soon, as the patriots are stronger than ever and are able to hold on for many years."

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have too much influence on their ac-

tion in a matter of that kink. A good

thing is a good thing no matter from

what source it eminates, and high

class statesmanship and patriotism

demand that it be so recognized.

There should be no Cheap John bus-

las last Thursday. If every little

town in the state will do as well for

will not long be in need -Throck-

morton Times.

iness in our legislative bodies.

Cabinet Building

Hamilton, vice president and general Up to date President McKinley Girls of marriageable ago do not manager of the Texas Central rail- has selected the following gentlemen like to tell how old they are, but you road, has just returned from a trip to be members of his cabinet in the can find out by following the sub-

retary of war.

troller of the currency. agriculture.

western counties. Of course these length, in fact it took up the most of for rebuilding the track between islature on Saturday to define and gust .- Ex high priced lands in the main are the time of that body. The sum and Walnut Springs and Hico. We are punish lynching. It makes all killeast of the Cross Timbers. What I substance of the debate was that the also building a steel bridge across ing done by lynching murder in the WE noticed in looking over the of which are on the also building a steel bridge across of which are on the also building a steel bridge across ing done by lynching murder in the WE noticed in looking over the of which are on the also building a steel bridge across ing done by lynching murder in the WE noticed in looking over the of which are on the also building a steel bridge across ing done by lynching murder in the WE noticed in looking over the of which are on the steel bridge across ing done by lynching murder in the WE noticed in looking over the of which are on the steel bridge across ing done by lynching murder in the WE noticed in looking over the of which are on the steel bridge across ing done by lynching murder in the WE noticed in looking over the of which are on the steel bridge across in the following is presented: am doing is above board and can not democrats, through White of Califor- Green's creek. I think confidence, first degree and punishable by death legislative proceedings the other day be avoided by me, and none of the gentlemen referred to by you should suspicion anything. Suspicion anything. Suspicion anything. Suspicion anything Suspicion anythi suspicion anything. Suspician can lican experiment, and if it did not sume its sway in Texas. There are county is given exclusive jurisdiction state the salary of one committee ty and heart disease. For firee to quit, but couldn't I took of all cases except those occurring in clark which would be about \$450 for the sum of all cases except those occurring in clark which would be about \$450 for the salary of one committee. not be indulged against a plain open thrn out as they expected, the coun- many evidences in sight of better of all cases except those occurring in clerk, which would be about \$450 for transaction, and would not be by any try would see that party later about times close at hand."-Dallas News. that county. The attorney general the session. A motion to allow the official fair minded men. Very truly your it. The republicans touched the We hope that Colonel Hamilton or his assistants are to prosecute all committee on internal improvements friend, Signed, Andrew J. Baker. matter very gingerly, and did not will soon find sufficient encourage- cases. The law will be a very rigid a clerk was about to pass when Commissioner talk as if they thought that anything ment in the improved conditions to one if passed, but we doubt if it will a member offered a substitute Commissioner talk as if they thought that anything ment in the improved conditions to one it passed, but we doubt it it will a member offered a substitute quire of paper up in my changed feeling.

It will be seen from the above that beneficial would come of it, and as if set him at work on that long conforfeitures are temporarily delayed they were doing what they were do- templated extension of his road to black brute who assaults a respect- ular committee clerks be assigned to

> THE frontispiece of the February the committee on public lands be also and Boston, Mass. keep a weather eye out for them.

the law to take its course.

As a whole the current number of this magazine is unusually interesting, and it should be in the hands of Two officers of the Cuban army all who desire to keep abreast of or in we believe that all due precautions

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The world has plenty of inhabitants who have been helped until they are practically helpless.

There are no greater wretches in the world than many of those whom people in general take to be happy.

Men who follow their impulses are

amount of worry. Louis A. Peltier, an Indianapolis undertaker, has the unsurpassed record

has been in the business sixty years. in London offers 660,000 shares of stock to the public at a penny a share. At that price any one may become a capi-

talist with invested funds. "His wisdom is a seal upon his lips," said Mentor of Ulysses, "which is purpose," Happily for congruity. Grant instead of Bismarck was named

Philadelphia has been called upon to return the modern triumphal arch under which Gen. Washington passed at Trenton on his way to the presidential inauguration in 1789. It has been demanded by the owner and will be placed in one of the rooms in the Trenton Battle monument. The arch was loaned to the city during the centennial, and was deposited in Independence Hall, subject to demand of the owner. Miss Mary Armstrong owned it then and was given a receipt for the arch from Col. Frank M. Etting, now deceased. Miss Armstrong died in 1882, and her legal heir, Elmer Ewing Green, has asked the return of the arch through Gen. W. S. Stryker.

The statistics of new railroad equipthat we have built more locomotives than in 1895 and very many more cars. Carrying comparisons back two years, the increases both in locomotive output and in car building are very great. The figures presented by the Railroad Gazette show that we built this year 480 locomotives more than in 1894 and 74 more than last year. The actual number of engines built in 1896 was 1,175, and in 1895, 1,101 engines. An interesting feature which is brought out in this summary is the growing import- lights, the bright red and black of the ance of export orders. In 1896 309 en- tables, even the many-colored metal gines were built in this country to ex- discs over which the ball of fate danced port to foreign countries, the engines and skipped as though it brought nothgoing chiefly to South America, but ing but happiness into the world. No also to a considerable extent to Rus- less graphic were the details of my sia, Japan and South Africa. In 1894 losing. Bet after bet was swept into only 80 engines were built for export. and in 1895 that number was exceeded, bling Mecca, and the mechanical movethe number built in 1894 having been ment of the insatiable rake seemed to unusually small; but still the growth harrow my vitals. reported in 1896 is of especial interest. Locomotive builders in this country at result of heredity. No old nurse or present have orders on their books for 70 engines for Japan, where most of the engines now in service are of Eng-

Tragedy may be associated with cheap domestic goods, and with "bargain counters." Articles are kept in stock, and sold by competing dry goods and other stores, the materials of which cost almost fully the price for which the goods may be bought. The Reverend Doctor Parkhurst of New York had a word to say in a recent sermon about goods into which may have been sewed the struggle for life of many a half-starved, wretched woman. He said: "If a lady goes to a store and buys an article that she knows is marvelously cheap, and cannot understand how such a piece of hand-made work can be sold at so pitiable a price, she knows, if she knows anything about the industrial conditions of the world she lives in, that some poor girl, in some sickly back alley, has been halfpaid for her work, and she-the elegant lady-gets the benefit of it. This city is full of this, and so is every other Carlo for the purpose of restoring what city. The purchaser does not kill the my flance had lost. I would not apgirl outright, but she helps to kill her ply to him or to my father. This was by inches." The preacher's declaration not because of their impaired fortune, i. mainly true. Few women, however, but because I could not defend the restop long enough to realize that in the solve, I had a family physician to purchase of such goods they are encour- whom I went for funds and who was aging extortion; are taking from labor willing to respond without asking any the just returns to which, by the law of questions that would have embarrassed God and of human brotherhood, it is me. He went farther and assumed the entitled; and are upholding a system of professional responsibility of sending trade that, in its cruel effects, holds me abroad, though he could never excommerce with privation, and hunger, plain why he thus compromised his and vice, and death itself. Purchasers conscience. should think of this whenthey are attracted by the pecuniary allurements of one of hell's principalities, I felt as one the "bargain counter."

ing hard. Every entertainment of any they had been a part of my whole life. sort, except funerals, is arranged of I could not have delayed to scan the late so that the elocutionists will have daily papers or to avail myself of the a chance to do a turn. The Poor Food fine stationery that suggested a duty show, at Topeka, is the latest. A num- to those left behind. The fever of the ber of elucotionists are on the programme, though just what connection nothing of gambling. Entering the there is between elecution and food, no one knows.

contrary to the general understanding, the role of Napoleon assigned to the that her population includes more unmarried men than unmarried women.

The Supreme Court of Idaho has decided that, whenever a proposed amenda majority of all the votes cast at the election, it is carried. This decision establishes the validity of the woman suffrage amendment voted on at the recent election. Idaho is thus the fourth state to give women full suffrage on the same terms as men.

The unexpected generally disappoints more persons than it satisfies.



telling only what self.

I did not need the evidence of a mirror to convince me that I was hand- two men I loved best. some. Friends and strangers told me so till I was weary of it, even as the monotony of a song bird may make affirmation in the thick family Bible with its brazen clasps and wellthumbed leaves. That I was not dull was attested in a diploma from Vassar, a knowledge of French that did not puzzle Frencamen, music that musigenerally as near right as when they clans liked to hear and a literary abilithink, and save themselves a vast ty that never brought back more than one out of four of my contributions. In social life I had the rare luck of success without envy, save as those who are less fortunate long to join of having buried 13,000 persons. He those who are more so.

But one quick move of fate changed this life of sunshine and brightness. A stock company recently organized | Father failed, and when millionaires fail it seems as though one never could fathom the depths of disaster. To me the one great tragedy of the wreck was the impoverishment of Charley. Of old ladies, bless 'em! says Scribner's. course it is necessary to explain that I mean Charley Truman, for the famil- trained from her youth in the most larity of our set does not extend to the approved and effective methods of never broken save for an important reading public. Charley was ruined physical culture, with all her superior with his eyes open, but to me that only meant that there was suspense as well | conditions, to put off flesh and take in honor of this fine quality in the as actual suffering without the buoy- it on at will, will never, even in her old ant influence of hope. He had insisted age, commit the error of growing stout. upon coming to the help of my father So that, when the present generation though the great risk incurred was of old ladies, our mistaken-some

made plain as day. me can be inferred when it is known will be nobody left to fill their wide that Charley and I were engaged. It armchairs by the fireside (the new was not a matter of expediency, but grandmothers will probably be in the an old-fashioned love match. He gymnasium) and the world will know made light of the calamity in which we a want which no superiority of the were all involved. But to me it was new woman can satisfy. This loss will the saddest reality that could have not be felt at once; it will steal gradufor all that follows, but I have thought | the lawn, and there may even be some over it much more than ally one else in those progressive days "so thin and will do, and am inclined to doubt. My long and slim of mind" as not to recone thought was to restore the fortune | ognize it as a loss at all. But these that Charley had so generously sac- persons will be the ones who never rificed. I invented a score of quixotic knew in childhood-for it is upon the schemes, but had the good sense to children that the loss will fall heaviest abandon them because they were quixotic. But I can only plead the perver- aunt or grandmother within whose ment built in this country in 1896 show sion of human nature in admitting that radiance of serenity and good nature I adopted what seemed the most quix- they crept as into the sunlight when otic of them all.

I dreamed that I went to Monte Carto with a mint of money and lost it all. I had only read of the place, but it was spread out before me as a vivid picture. I saw the esplanade, the cafes, the clean asphalt pavements, the palm trees, the grass plats, the arcade, the Hotel Metropole, the haggard faces of those who wander up the hillside to disappear forever among the foliage. the false cheerfulness of the electric the omniverous maw of the great gam-

If I had any superstition it was the



WOULD I NOT STOP!

foolish school companion ever sought to impress me with the mysteries that cloud reason until it seeks explanation in the supernatural. I do not even recall ever hearing that dreams go by contraries. Yet I had not thought over that dream for a day before I had an unalterable desire to visit Monte

When I reached what seems to me going into battle. All my surroundings were familiar. I passed through Elecution is in the saddle, and rid- the glittering attractions as though gambler was upon me, and yet I knew fateful rooms, I passed the trente-etquarante table. It might be surer, but t was slower, and I had read as much. A late census of Massachusetts shows, My fight was to be a Waterloo, with

bank. After confidently seating myself I played with an abandon to astonish even the stlocal feeders of the tiger. I had no system. No color, no number ment to the constitution of that state no combination was tried as the result receives a majority of the votes cast of any previous thought or suggeson the proposition, whether or not it is tion. I was an automaton with eyes placing my money as the divinity scatters the scented blossoms. When a goodly heap of gold was in front of me an old Prussian officer made an elaborate apology for addressing the handsome young American, but he had winning it. The devilish fascination of

their favor, infatuation was their chief reliance. Would I not stop while T IS a strange Dame Fortune was so generous?

story; but perhaps But I played day and night with the the less strange be- regularity of planetary movement. I cause there is not a won and won till the corps of regulars thread of fiction in | were following my plays and sharing the entire fabric, 1 in my prosperity. When I appeared a am thus positive, seat was given me as though I had a because I am Mar- proprietary right, while the poor cia Clomas and wretch who had given the place his all was ruthlessly put aside. At the happened to my- wheel or at the table I seemed to dictate the course of fortune, and I had more than enough to re-establish the

One morning I awoke with a vivid impression of a dream that gave me a clear title to the little principality and one weary. That I was young, had all its belongings. Straightway I came home as nearly as the crow flies as the facilities of steam will permit. I am no more superstitious than before all this happened, and there is nothing uncanny about the little ones that call Charley "papa." I only know what happened.

LET THE NEW WOMAN GO:

Rather Than Have No More Comfortable. Fat Old Ladies. When all has been said and done, when the new woman has become an established personage among us, and has advanced in years as well as in wisdom and honor, there will still be one thing for the world to regret and sigh for-we shall have no more fat For of course the new woman knowledge of how to control bodily might say misshapen-aunts and How like physical torture this was to grandmothers, are laid to rest, there -the blessedness of having a stout the world suddenly turned a bleak and cheerless face upon their souls.

A Railroad Puzzle.

Between the forty-nine and fifty-five mile posts on the Carolina Central All trains going and coming go to grinding and start a terrible squeaking when they get on this six miles of track. The noise comes from not only one car, but every locomotive, every coach, and every car of whatever kind sets up a grinding as if turning s curve. It is something like the screeching of an ox cart that has no grease or it, and it is made by every truck on s train. The track is perfectly straight and as there is no curve at all, the cause of the grinding and squeaking has mystified the railway people. Every effort has been made to ascertain the cause of the difficulty. The lococrosstie and every rail has been inspected, every joint has been looked at and every foot of the track has been regauged, but no explanation could be out effect.

The Sultan's Trade. sleeps before dawn for fear of assas-Sherlock Holmes would be quite a of a hasty disposition; he cannot brook prices; when he has given an order he does not admit that events can develop otherwise than in conformity with his irade. A grotesque instance of this and one of very frequent occurrence may be cited. When a fire breaks out at Constantinople or in the environs the sultan sends an aide-de-camp with orders to the commandant of the firebrigade to extingluish it at once. When the fire baffles the efforts of the firemen and spreads, which happens more usually tha not, other aides-de-camp arrive in quick succession to announce that 'Efendimiz is angry to find his order is not yet obeyed, and there is an irade that the fire should cease im-

mediately." The number of states in which aliens are permitted to vote at elections after having simply declared their intention of becoming citizens has been diminished by one. At a recent election the voters of Minnesota approved a constitutional amendment which repeals the provision conditioning the vote of persons of foreign birth upon a declaration of intention. Hereafter no alien can vote in that state who has not been a resident of the United States for at least five years, and admitted to full citizenship at least three months prior to the election. It is es timated that more than one hundred thousand voters in Minnesota have never been fully naturalized.

Christian Chartity.

A man too modest to let his name be known went to the Boston postofof his own purse all the postage on of heaven swings open. Two spirits very original and thoughtful act, act could recognize these two spirits who the game was the chief dependence of to call it charity.-Ex.

"HEAVENLY RECOGNITION" LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

From the Following Text: "I Shall Go to Him"-Second Book of Samuel, Chapter all, Verse 23-The Future Life of the Just.



HERE is a very sick child in the abode of David the king. Disease, which stalks up the dark lane of the poor and puts its smothering hand on lip and nostril of the wan and wasted also mounts the palace stairs, and bend-

ing over the pillow, blows into the face of a young prince the frosts of pain and death. Tears are wine to the King of Terrors, Alas! for David the king. He can neither sleep nor eat, and lies prostrate on his face, weeping and wailing until the palace rings with the outcry of woe.

What are courtly attendants, or victorious armies, or conquered provinces, under such circumstances? What to any parent is all splendid surroundings when his child is sick? Seven days have passed on. There, in that great house, two eyelids are gently closed, two little hands folded, two little feet quiet, one heart still. The servants come to bear the tidings to the king, but they cannot make up their minds to tell him, and they stand at the door whispering about the matter, and David hears them and he looks up and says to them, "Is the child dead?" "Yes, he is dead." David rouses himself up, washes himself, puts on new apparel, and its down to food. What power hushed that tempest? What strength was it that lifted up that king whom grief had dethroned? Oh, it was the thought that he would come again into the possession of that darling child. No gravedigger's spade could hide him. The wintry blasts of death could not put out the bright light. There would be a forge somewhere that with silver hammer would weld the come into my life. That may account ally upon us as the shadow steals over broken links. In a city where the hoofs of the pale horse never strike the pavement he would clasp his lost treasure. He wipes away the tears from his eyes, and he clears the choking grief from his throat, and exclaims, "I shall go to Was David right or wrong? If we

> next world? "Well," says some one. "that seems to be an impossibility. Heaven is so large a place we never could find our kindred there." Going into some city without having appointed a time and place for meeting, you might wander around for weeks and for months, and perhaps for years, and never see each other; and heaven is distance of nearly six miles that pre. and how are you going to find your deamounts to an inexplicable mystery so vast a realm. John went up on one mountain of inspiration, and he looked "Thousands of thousands." Then he came upon a greater altitude of inspiration and looked off upon it again, and he said: "Ten thousand times ten thousand." And then he came on a higher mount of inspiration, and looked off again and he said: "A hundred and forty and four thousand and thousands of thousands." And he came on a still greater height of inspiration, and he looked off again, and exclaimed: "A great multitude that no man can num-

part on earth will we meet again in the

Now I ask, how are you going to find your friends in such a throng as that? motives have been scrutinized, every Is not this dea we have been entertaining after all a falsity? Is this doctrine of future recognition of friends in heaven a guess, a myth, a whim, or is it a granitic foundation upon which found. It is one of the railway puzzles the soul pierced of all ages may build of the age, and has been going or for a glorious hope? Intense question!

it wants to be comforted." and speculation into the region of posbe very pleasant if that doctrine were it is true. I wish it were true." But paddles. I believe that I can bring an accumulation of argument to bear upon this matter which will prove the doctrine of future recognition as plainly as that there is any heaven at all, and that the kiss of reunion at the celestial gate will be as certain as the dying kiss at the door of the sepulchre.

What does my text imply? "I shall go to him." What consolation would it he to David o go to his child if he would not know him? Would David have been allowed to record this anticination for the inspection of all ages if read in the first book of the Bible, Abraham died and was gathered to his people. Jacob died and was gathered to his people. Moses died and was gathered to his people. What people? Why, their friends, their comrades, their old companions. Of course it means that. It cannot mean anything else. So in the very beginning of the Bible four times that is taken for granted. The whole New Testament is an arbor over which this doctrine creeps like a luxuriant vine full of purple clusters of consolation. James, John, and Peter followed Christ into the mountain. A light falls from heaven on that mountain and lifts it into the glories of the celestial. Christ's garments glow and fice last Christmas eve and paid out his face shines like the sun. The door letters and packages which otherwise come down and alight on that mounwould have been delayed in transmis- tain. The disciples look at them and recsion or not delivered at all by reason ognize them as Moses and Elias. Now, seen to theny give back a fortune after of insufficient stamps. That was a if those disciples standing on the earth

had been for years in heaven, do you

A PAIR OF DREAMS, its backers. Aside from chances in TALMAGE'S SERMON, tell me that we, with our heavenly eyesight, will not be able to recognize those who have gone out from among us only five, ten, twenty, thirty years

You know very well that our joy in companionship of our friends. We cannot see a picture with less than four eyes, or hear a song with less than four ears. We want some one beside us with whom to exchange glances and sympathies; and I suppose the joy of heaven is to be augmented by the fact that we are to have our friends with us when there rise before us the thrones of the blest and when there surges up in our ear the jubilate of the saved. Heaven is not a contraction. It is an expansion. If I know you here, I will know you better there. Here I see you with only two eyes, but there the soul shall have a million eyes. It will be immortality gazing on immortality-ransomed spirit in colloquy with ransomed spirit-victor beside victor. When John Evans, the Scotch minister, was seated in his study, his wife came in and said to him, "My dear, do you think we will know each other in heaven?" He turned to her and said, "My dear, do you think we will be bigger fools in heaven than we are here?" Again, I accept this doctrine of fut-

ure recognition because the world's expectancy affirms it. In all lands and ages this theory is received. What form of religion planted it? No form of religion, for it is received under all forms of religion. Then, I argue, a sentiment, a reeling, an anticipation, universally planted, must have been God-implanted, and if God-implanted, it is rightfully implanted. Socrates writes: "Who would not part with a great deal to purchase a meeting with Orpheus and Homer? If it be true that this is to be the consequence of death, I could even be able to die often."

There is a mother before the throne of it. Cannot there be? Her son was a wanderer and a vagabond on the earth when that good mother died. He broke her old heart. She died leaving him in the wilderness of sin. She is before the throne of God now. Years pass, and that son repents of his crimes and gives his heart to God and becomes a useful Christian, and dies and enters the gates of heaven. You tell me that that mother's joy cannot be augmented. Let them confront each other, the son and the mother. "Oh," she says to the angels of God, "rejoice with me! The dead is alive again, and the lost is found. Hallelujah! I never expected to see this lost one come back." The Bible says nations are to be born in a day. When China comes to God will it not know Dr. Abeel? When India comes, will it not know Dr. John Scudder? When the Indians come to God, will they not

know David Brainerd? I see a soul entering heaven at last, with covered face at the idea that it railway there is a piece of track for a vaster than all earthly cities together, has done so little for Christ, and feeling borne down with unworthiness, and sents a singular condition that so far parted friend in that country? It is it says to itself, "I have no right to be here." A voice from a throne says, "Oh, you forget that Sunday school class you invited to Christ! I was one of them." And another voice says, "You forget that poor man to whom you gave a loaf of bread. I was that man." And another says, "You forget that sick one to whom you gave medicine for the body and the soul. I was that one." And then Christ, from a throne overtopping all the rest, will say, "Inasmuch as ye did it to one of the least of these, you did it to me." And then the scraphs will take their harps from the side of the throne, and cry, "What song shall it be?" And Christ, bending over the harpers, shall say, "It shall be the Harvest Home!"

One more reason why I am disposes to accept this doctrine of future recognition is that so many in their last hour on earth have confirmed this theory. I speak not of persons who have been delirious in their last moment, and knew not what they were about, wenty years. During that time the Every heart in this audience throbs but of persons who died in calmness crosstles and rails have been replaced right into it. There is in every soul and placidity, and who were not natseveral times with new ones, but with here the tomb of at least one dead. urally superstitious. Often the glories Tremendous question! It makes the lip of heaven have struck the dying pilquiver, and the cheek flush, and the en- low, and the departing man has said tire nature thrill. Shall we know each he saw and heard those who had gone According to a writer in the Contem- other there? I get letters almost every away from him. How often it is in the porary, the sultan of Turkey never month asking me to discuss this sub- dying moments parents see their deject. I get a letter in a bold, scholarly parted children and children see their sins, but sits up reading detective hand, on gilt-edged paper, asking me departed parents. I came down to the stories. A good French translation of to discuss this question, and I say: "Ah! banks of the Mohawk River. It was that is a curious man, and he wants a evening, and I wanted to go over the boon to him. Of the sultan's intel- curious question solved." But I get river, and so I waved my hat and lectual capacity, this illustration is another letter. It is written with a shouted, and after awhile I saw some given: "Abdul Hamid is impatient and trembling hald, and on what seems to one waving on the opposite bank, and be a torn-out leaf of a book, and there I heard him shout, and the boat came any hindrance to his intentions or ca. and here is the mark of a tear; and I across, and I got in and was transsay: "Oh, that is a broken heart, and ported. And so I suppose it will be in the evening of our life. We will come The object of this sermon is to take down to the river of death and give a this theory out of the region of surmise signal to our friends on the other shore, and they will give a signal back to us, itive certainty. People say, "It would and the boat comes, and our departed kindred are the oarsmen, the fires of true. I hope it may be true. Perhaps the setting day tingeing the tops of the

Oh, have you never sat by such a deathbed? In that hour you hear the departing soul cry, "Hark! look!" You hearkened and you looked. A little child pining away because of the death of its mother, getting weaker and weaker every day, was taken into the room where hung the picture of her mother. She seemed to enjoy looking at it, and then she was taken away, and after awhile died. In the last moment that wan and wasted little one lifted her hands, while her face lighted up with the glory of the next world, and cried out, "Mother!" Do you tell me she did it were a groundless anticipation? We not see her mother? She did. So in my first settlement at Belleville a plain man said to me. "What do you think I heard last night? I was in the room where one of my neighbors was dying. He was a good man, and he said he heard the angels of God singing before the throne. I haven't much poetry about me, but I listened, and I heard them, too." Said I, "I have no doubt of it." Why, we are to be taken up to heaven at last by ministering spirits. Who are they to be? Souls that went up from Madras, or Antioch, or Jerusalem? Oh, no! our glorified kindred are going to troop around us.

Heaven is not a stately, formal place, as I sometimes hear it described, a very frigidity of splendor, where people stand on cold formalities and go around about with heavy crowns of gold on their heads. No, that is not my idea of heaven. My idea of heaven is more like this: You are seated in the evening-tide by the fireplace, your whole family there or nearly all of them there. While you are seated talking and en. | changing love.-T. S. King.

joying the evening hour, there is a knock at the door, and the door opens, and there comes in a brother that has been long absent. He has been absent, for years you have not seen him, and any circumstances is augmented by the that it is certainly he than you leap know it?" up, and the question is who shall give him the first embrace. That is my idea of heaven-a great home circle where they are waiting for us. Oh, will you not know your mother's voice there? She who always called you by your first name long after others had given you the formal "Mister." You were never anything but James, or John, or George, or Thomas, or Mary, or Florence to her. Will you not know your child's voice? She of the bright eye the best kidney cure on earth, will be and ruddy cheek, and the quiet step, who came in from play and flung herself into your lap, a very shower of mirth and beauty? Why, the picture is graven in your soul. It cannot wear out. If that little one should stand on the other side of some heavenly hill and call to you, you would hear her voice above the burst of heaven's great orchestra. Know it! You could not help but know it.

> Now I bring you this glorious comsolation of future recognition. If you could get this theory into your heart it would lift a great many shadows that are stretching across it. When I was a lad I used to go out to the railroad track and put, my ear down on the track, and I could hear the express train rumbling miles away, and coming on; and tc-day, my friends, if we only had faith enough we could put our ear down to the grave of our dead, and listen and hear in the distance the rumbling on of the chariots of resurrection

spell heaven as you used to spell it, the best physicians, it continued to he-a-v-e-n, heaven. But now when you spread and grow rapidly, eating two holes in her breast. The doctors want to spell that word you place side by side the faces of the loved ones who are gone, and in that irradiation You say there can be no aug sentation of light and ove, and beauty and joy, you spell it out as never before, in songs and hallelujahs. Oh, ye whose hearts are down under the sod of the cemeters, cheer up at the thought of this reunion. Oh, how much you will have to tell them when once you meet them.

> Oh, how different it is on earth from the way it is in heaven when a Chris- and though little hope remained, she tian dies! We say, "Close his eyes." In heaven they say, "Give him a palm." On earth we say, "Let him down in the ground." In heaven they say, "Hoist him on a throne." On earth it is, "Farewell, farewell." In heaven it is, "Welcome, welcome." And so I see a Christian soul coming down to the river of death, and he steps into the river, and says, "Lord Jesus, is this death?" "No," says Christ, "this is not death." And he wades still deeper down into the waters until the flood comes to the free to any adknee, and he tays, "Lord Jesus, tell me, dress. Swift tell me, is this death?" And Christ says, "No, no, this is not death." And he wades still further down until the says, "Lord Jesus, is this death?" DALLAS BUSINESS DIRECTORY. wave comes to the girdle, and the soul strikes the lip, and the departing one cries, "Lord Jesus, is this death?" HANCHETT ART STORE ORT MATERIALS
> "No," says Christ, "this is not." But CATALOGUE SENT FIRE ON APPLICATION cries, "Lord Jesus, is this death?" when Christ had lifted this soul on a throne of glory, and all the pomp and lov of heaven came surging to its feet. then Christ said, "This, oh transported soul! this is death!"

MIND AND BODY.

'n many forms of illness of lasting, but not necessarily severe character, system tends to bring on an uneasy, watchful, "nervous" state of mind.

This mutual condition often outlasts the physical weakness, and is liable to become chronic. The sufferer's family, and even the physician, are sometimes at their wits' end to effect a cure; for until the patient is roused to the necessity of forcing his body into activity and of forgetting himself, the task is almost hopeless.

He must be urged to give up keeping a watch of his heart-beats and a tally of his pains. He must be shown, gently but firmly, that his recovery is dependent upon the exercise of his own strength of character and power of will, which must direct his thoughts away from his physical condition.

Fright alone may go far to retard or prevent recovery. The terror occasioned by the bite of a serpent or of a dog is sometimes so marked as greatly to increase the vital depression caused by the absorption of the poisonous contents of the wound.

On the other hand, calmness and hopefulness render one less liable to suffer in the face of serious conditions. A phlegmatic patient was recently treated for a fall in which both legs had been broken at the thighs. The patient was calm, doing what he was told, but no more. He regarded his accident philosophically. Contrary to the rule in such serious injuries, no symptoms of shock were present, no rise of temperature took place at any time, and the recovery was rapid and un-

Even in acute illnesses not especially involving the nervous system, a quiet mind, determined to get well if possible, and doing everything to attain that end, is one of the attending physician's best allies.

While well a man should care for his health, not nervously and hurriedly, but with the calmness with which he prosecutes his daily business, observing the laws of health as he knows them, avoiding excesses, and taking the precautions which experience and example have shown him to be necessary. Here one's thought of self should stop. Minute examinations of one's physical state should be conscientiously avoided.

The Principles of Jesus. The principles of Jesus plainly are

that God is an Infinite Spirit; that He is infinitely good; that the best qualities of humanity are but hints of His excellence; that all souls are His children; that evil is our most dreadful foe; that God desires our rescue from it; and that Christ is the expression of that desire, and his holy and us-

Street Scene Stranger-Can you tell me where the nearest letter-box is?

Citizen (quietly)-Yes (walks on). After several minutes he turned no sooner do you make up your mind around and said: "Do you want to

Stranger-No.

Unfortunate. "I've promised to go in to supper with some one else, Mr. Blanque, but I'll introduce you to a very handsome and clever girl."

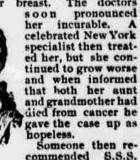
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CHAPTER VII .- (CONTINUED.) "But why should he have done this?" asked. "To prevent your marriage? You are young—he must have foreseen that you would marry some day." Carriston leaned toward me, and

dropped his voice to a whisper. 'This is his reason," he said-"this is why I come to you. You are not the only one who has entirely misread my nature, and seen a strong tendency to insanity in it. Of course, I know you are all wrong, but I know that Ralph Carriston has stolen my love-stolen her because he thinks and hopes that her loss will drive me mad-perhaps drive me to kill myself. I went straight to him-I have just come from him-Brand, I tell you that when I taxed him with the crime-when I raved at him-when I threatened to tear the life out of him-his cold wicked eyes leapt with joy. I heard him mutter between his teeth. 'Men have been put in straitwaistcoats for less than this.' Then I knew why he had done this. I curbed myself and left him. Most likely he will try to shut me up as a lunatic; but I count on your protection-count upon your help to find my love."

That any man could be guilty of such a subtle refinement of crime as that of which he accused his cousin seemed to me, if not impossible, at least improbable. But as ct present there was no doubt about my friend's sanity, I promised my aid readily.

"And now," I said, "my dear boy, I won't hear another word tonight. Nothing can be done until tomorrow; then we will consult as to what steps | tinue the journey at once." should be taken. Drink this and go to bed-yes, you are as sane as I am, but, remember, insomnia soon drives the strongest man out of his senses."

I poured out an opiate. He drank it obediently. Before I left him for the night I saw him in bed and sleeping a heavy sleep.



HE advantage to one who writes, not a tale of imaginanation, but of simple record events, is this: He need not be bound by the recognized canons of the storytelling art - need not exercise his in-

genuity to mislead his render-need not suppress some things and lay undue stress on others to create mysteries to be cleared up at the end of the tale. Therefore, using the privilege of a plain narrator. I shall here give some account of what became of Miss Rowan as, so far as I can remember, I heard it some time afterward from her own

The old Scotchwoman's funeral over, se friends who had been prese departed. Madeline was left in the little farm-house alone, save for the presence of the two servants. Several kind bodies had offered to come and stay with her, but she had declined the offers. She was in no mood for company and, perhaps, being of such a different race and breed, would not bave found much comfort in the rough homely sympathy which was offered to her. She preferred being alone with her grief-grief which after all was bound to be much lightened by the thought of her own approaching happiness, for the day was drawing near when her lover would cross the Border and bear his bonnie bride away. She felt sure that she would not be long alonethat the moment Carriston heard of her aunt's death he would come to her azsistance. In such peaceful God-fearing neighborhood she had no fear of being left without protection. Moreover, her position in the house was well-defined. The old woman, who was childless, had left her niece all of which she died possessed. So Madeline decided to wait quietly until she heard from her lover. Still there were business matters to be attended to, and at the funeral Mr. Douglas, of Callendar, the executor under the will, had suggested that an early interview would be desirable. He

to drive so far out. Madeline, in spite of the superstitious element in her character, was a brave girl, and, in spite of her refined style of beauty, strong and healthy Early hours were the rule in that humble home, so before seven o'clock in the morning she was ready to start on her drive to the little town. At first she thought of taking with her the boy who did the rough outdoor work; but he was busy about something or other, and besides, was a garrulous lad who would be certain to chatter the whole way, and this morning Miss Rowan wanted no companions, save her own mingled thoughts of sadness and joy She knew every inch of the road-she feared no evil-she would be home again long before night-fall—the pony was quiet and sure-footed-so away ent Madeline in the strong, primitive rehicle on her lonely twelve miles

offered to drive out to the little farm

the next day, but Miss Rowan, who

which could only be supplied by shops,

decided that she would come to the

town instead of troubling Mr. Douglas

drive through the fair scenery. She passed few people on the road. Indeed, she remembered meeting no one except one or two pedestrian tourists, who like sensible men were doing a portion of their day's task in the early morning. I have no doubt but vision of leveliness.

But when she was a mile or two from Callendar she saw a boy on a pony. The boy, who must have known her by sight, stopped, and handed her a telegram. She had to pay several shilfings for the delivery, or intended delivery, of the message, so far from the station. The boy galloped away, congratulating himself on having been spared a long ride, and Miss Rowan tore open the envelope left in her

The mossage was brief: "Mr. Carr is seriously ill. Come at once. You will be met in London."

Madeline did not scream or faint. She gave one low moan of pain, set her teeth, and with the face of one in a dream drove as quickly as she could to Callendar, straight to the railway

station Fortunately, or rather unfortunately, she had money with her, so she did not waste time in going to Mr. Douglas. In spite of the crushing blow she had received, the girl had all her wits about her. A train would start in ten minutes' time. She took her ticket, then found an idler outside the station. and paid him to take the pony and carriage back to the farm, with the message as repeated to Carriston.

The journey passed like a long dream. The girl could think of nothing but her lover, dying, dying-perhaps dead before she could reach him. The miles flew by unnoticed; twilight crept on; the carriage grew dark; at last-London at last! Miss Rowan stepped out on the broad platform, not knowing what to do or where to turn. Presently a tall, well-dressed man came up to her, and removing his hat, addressed her by name. The promise as to her being met had been kept.

She clasped her hands. "Tell meoh, tell me, he is not dead," she cried. "Mr. Carr is not dead. He is !!!very ili-delirious and calling for you." "Where is he? Oh, take me to him!"

"He is miles and miles from hereat a friend's house. I have been deputed to meet you and to accompany you, if you feel strong enough to con-"Come," said Madeline: "Take me

to him. "Your luggage?" asked the gentle-

"I have none. Come!"

"You must take some refreshment." "I need nothing. Come." The gentleman glanced at his watch. "There is just time," he said. He called a cab, told the driver to go at top speed. They reached Paddington

just in time to catch the mail.

During the drive across London Madeline asked many questions, and learnt from her companion that Mr. Carr had been staying for a day or two at a friend's house in the West of England. That yesterday he had fallen from his horse and sustained such injuries that his life was despaired of. He had been continually calling for Madeline. They had found her address on a letter, and had telegraphed as soon as possible-for which act Miss Rowan thanked her companion with

tears in her eyes. Her conductor did not say much of his own accord, but in replying to her questions he was politely sympathetic. She thought of little outside the fearful picture which filled every corner of her brain; but from her conductor's manner received the impression that the sufferer, and assisted in the treatment of the case. She did not ask his

name, nor did he reveal it. At Paddington he placed her in a ladies' carriage and left her. He was a smoker, he said. She wondered somewhat at this desertion. Then the train sped down west. At the large stations the gentleman came to her and offered her refreshments. Hunger seemed to have left her, but she accepted a cup of tea once or twice. A. last sorrow, fatigue, and the weakness produced by such a prolonged fast had their natural With the tears still on her lashes, the girl fell asleep, and must have slept for many miles; a sleep unbroken by stoppages at stations.

Her conductor at last aroused her. He stood at the door of the carriage. "We must get dut here," he said. All the momentarily forgotten anguish came back to her as she stood beside him on the almost unoccupied platform.

"Are we there at last?" she asked. "I am sorry to say we have still a long ride; would you like to rest first?" "No--no. Come on, if you please." She spoke with feverish eagerness. The man bowed. "A carriage waits,"

he said. Outside the station was a carriage of some sort, drawn by one horse, and driven by a man muffled up to the eyes. It was still night, but McAeline had to see to some feminine necessaries fancied dawn could not be far off. Her conductor opened the door of the carriage and waited for her to enter. She paused. "Ask him—that man must know if—"

"I am most remiss," said the gentleman. He exchanged a few words with the driver, and, coming back, told Madeline that Mr. Carr was still alive, sensible, and expecting her eagerly.

"Oh, please, please drive fast," said the poor girl, springing into the carriage. The gentleman seated himself beside her, and for a long time they drove on in silence. At last they stopped. The dawn was just glimmering. They alighted in front of a house The door was open. Madeline entered swiftly. "Which way-which way?" she asked. She was too agitated to notice any surroundings; her one wish was to reach her lover.

"Allow me," said the conductor, passing her. "This way; please follow me." He went up a short flight of stairs, then paused, and opened a door quietly. He stood aside for the girl to enter. The room was dimly lit, and contained a bed with drawn curtains. Madeline flew past her traveling companion, and, as she threw herself on her knees beside the bed upon which she expected to see the helpless and shattered form Miss Rowan seemed to them a passing of the man she loved, heard, or fancied she heard the door locked behind her.

> ARRISTON alept on late into the next day. Knowing that every moment of bodily and mental rest was a recious boon to im, I left him undisturbed. He was still fast asleep when, about midday, a gentleman

and I supposed he came to consult me

The moment he entered my room I lipped, gentlemanly person whom I had met on my journey to Bournemouth last spring-the man who had seemed so much impressed by my views on insanity, and had manifested such interest in the description I had givenwithout mentioning any name-of Carriston's peculiar mind.

I should have at once claimed acquaintanceship with my visitor; but pefore I could speak he advanced, and apologized gracefully for his intrusion. "You will forgive it," he added, when I tell you my name is Ralph

Carriston." Remembering our chance conversaion, the thought that, after all, Charles Carriston's wild suspicion was well founded, flashed through me like lightning. My great hope was that my I remembered his. I bowed coldly, but

said nothing. "I believe, Dr. Brand," he continued, you have a young relative of mine at present staying with you?" "Yes, Mr. Carriston is my guest,"

answered, "We are old friends." "Ah, I did not know that, I do not remember having heard him mention How do you find him to-day-violent?"

believe, is the whole of his complaint."

"Yes, yes, to be sure, poor boy. His sweetheart has left him or something. But as a doctor you must know that his mental condition is not quite what it should be. His friends are very anxask your advice and aid."

"In what, Mr. Carriston?" "In this. A young man can't be left free to go about threatening his friends' lives. I have brought Dr. Daley with me-you know him, of He could then see poor Charles, and the you two doctors."

that your cousin is at present as fully in possession of his wits as you are, are ambitious, industrious and ener-Dr. Daley-whoever he may be-could getic, rather reserved in manners, and sign no certificate, and in our day no when a boy quite bashful; you take asylum would dare to keep Mr. Carris- great interest in animals, especially a ton within its walls."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

EDIBLES FROM REFUSE. " How the French Deceive Visitors with

Their Adulterations. of the ways followed by restaurants and respondingly as her ancestors. chefs, says the New York Recorder, At the lower class of Paris restaurants a

this being the French practice. The demand is supplied by buying up old ham bones and ingeniously inserting them into pieces of pickled pork, which are trimmed into shape, covered with grated bread crusts and then sold for ham. In this way a bone does duty for hundreds of times. Still, the supply of bones was limited and it was not convenient to be put out if one's neighbor did not return the ham-bone which the dealer relied upon securing the day before to recover for you. So a man conceived the idea of manufaca fortune from the sale of these artificial foundations. Nowadays, therefore, ham is plentiful in Paris.

A WONDERFUL EFFECT.

Whistler's During Scheme of Color in

His Dining Room, artist Whistler. It may be said to be for it. a symphony in yellow, or in blue and yellow. All of the walls are painted are the doors and all the wood about the windows and the high wooden mantel. The hearthtstone isalso yellow, and about the fire-place is a set of lemoncolored tiles bordered with blue. Two vellow and the seat blue. The floor is covered with a blue and yellow Chiness matting, cubic pattern. This is all very cheap sort of furnishing, but here the cheapness ends. The curtains are of rare needlework, of various shades of yellow upon fine white linen, which fall unconfined to the floor. The shelves mentioned hold bits of rare blue china; on the mantel are Japanese curios, blue, sea green and yellow. A half-opened fan is in one corner. There are no mirrors and no pictures. Opposite the fireplace hang midway between the floor and ceiling two Japanese flower pots, each holding a yellow primrose. The table service is of old blue. Who but an artist would dare under take such a scheme of color, and who but an artist would succeed?

Sin has many tools, but a lie is tho called upon me. He sent up no card, handle which fits them all.-Holmes.

ASTROLOGICAL LORE.

recognized him. He was the thin- SIGNS OF THE PLANETS AT TIMES OF BIRTH.

to Occur-Comes from the Egyp-



HE planets do not exert an influence over life. Their position at the teme of a person's birth only indicate what that life is likely to The science has come down to us from the earliest ages of man, and was one of the fore-

visitor might not remember my face as | most arts in the days of the supremacy of Egypt. Two hundred years ago its revival began. Its progress has been steady, especially in England and the United States. The most enlightened minds of the century are giving it special study, and its popularity is again in the ascendant.

The free readings in these columns should not be confounded with fortuneyour name as a friend. But, as it is selling. The most cultured in the land so, no one knows better than you do study astrology. No sensible person the unfortunate state of his health, takes notice of fortune-tellers or forfor. He is tired out and exhausted by trs and merchants, Applicants for readtravel, and is in great distress. That mgs are again reminded that full name and address of sender must accompany every letter. Also date, hour and place of birth. If the applicant does not know the hour of birth he or she should send for special instruction by mail.

Persons not wishing their readings ious about him. They fear that a little them forwarded by mail. Mail readrestraint-temporary, I hope-must be ings are sent on receipt of twelve gorge, and 3,000 years ago the waters put upon his actions. I called in to two-cent postage stamps. Address rose in Lake Ontario until the level 194 South Clinton street, Chicago.

> week: W. S., Marionville, Mo.

According to data furnished you are course. He is below in my carriage, I a mixture of indications of both Leo. will call him up with your permission. which the Sun rules, and Virgo, which Mercury rules, therefore the Sun and needful certificate could be signed by Mercury are your ruling planets or significators. You are medium height "Mr. Carriston," I said, decidedly, or above; medium to dark complexion, let me tell you in the plainest words hair and eyes; there is a notch formed in the hair above the temples. You fine horse; you are quite studious and like to read up on scientific subjects. Your house of money is afflicted by Mars; this is warning that you should at all times be extra careful of finances and avoid hazardous speculation. Mar-All visitors to Paris rave about the riage more fortunate than average, and the service. They do not know some yet in some way not so fortunate cor-

Hazel S., Mechanicsville, Iowa. According to the data the zodiacal terrestrial elevation. very ingenius fraud has been in prac- sign Leo, which the Sun rules, was ristice for half a century. They make ing at your birth, therefore the Sun is beef tea or bouilion without beef- your ruling planet or significator. You warm water colored and flavored with are above medium height, with a slendburned onions and caramel as er, wiry figure, and wide shoulders in how large is the number of women endemand was the only trou- and eyes; the eyes are quite large and are the proprety of women.-Philadelble. Finally a cook hit upon the in- expressive. You have a sunny, cheer- phia Press. genious device of blowing a spoonful ful disposition, and are recognized as a of fresh oil over the soup. The oil im- leader; you will always hold a good mediately forms in tiny beads on the position in life and can make money in surface and there is your soup. Now- that way if no other, but you will, with adays every cafe of this sort has its ordinary care of finances, always have employe aux yeux de bouillon, whose money, even if you do generously give sole duty is to make the little eyes lots of it away. You are proud and amor bubbles of grease on the soup. Par- bitious, and no small kind of business struck dumb in all seven?-Comic isians of a certain class are immense- will gratify your ambition. You have Cuts. ly fond of ham, so much so that the splendid command of language and number of hams eaten in Paris could would make a good orator. You are not be furnished by all the pigs killed gifted in one or more of the fine arts. in France, even allowing for the shoul- and this you would be quite original. der as well as the leg being cured- You are very fond of the occult and mysterious.

C. A. R., Panama, Iowa. According to the data furnished the World. Zodiacal sign Sagittarius, which Jupiter rules was rising at your birth, therefore Jupiter is your ruling planet or significator, the moon is on the ascendant and is cosinificator.

You are above medium height: glen- Maine. der, but well formed, and you will become stouter from this time on; you have dark complexion, hair and eyes; three years. the eyes are very expressive and have turing ham-bones wholesale and made a peculiar sparkle and sharp sight. H., last week, bore the famous name of You are cheerful, happy, jovial, kind Mark Hanna. and obliging; you are very humane, and considerably inclined towards the scientific; you are kind to animals. scientofic; you are kind to animals, intellect that denotes a special ability der the guidance of their teachers. in the management of subordinates. One of the most daring bits of color- Your house of money is afflicted, denot- availed themselves of the privileges of asks permission of the tree. But before ing on record in the way of household ing that your money gets away very furnishing is the dining room of the easily, and you have little left to show James, Mo.

blue, the blue being of a decidedly stamps (26 cents) for readings by mail, greenish hue. The cornice is painted will usually be promptly answered. In in stripes of dark green, blue and yel- cases where there is an apparent desurbase is the color of a ripe lemon, as once and the mistake will be rectified.

Rushing.

Hobbs (to friend in restaurant)-I say, Nobbs, how's business. Nobbssets of shelves, one on either side of Great; never saw such a rush. No the fire-place, are painted yellow. The time to sleep and even behind in meals. I just finished .- Tit-Bits.

> Weyler's Warfare. "Give me my writing material." sa Weyler to his secretary. "Red or black ink, sir?" "Red, you fool! I'm going to fight a

battle!"-Atlanta Constitution. Deceptive Appearances Barber (after the hair cut)-Shave? Brooks-No: I shave myself. Barber (sarcastically)-Oh, I thought perhaps you were merely suffering with a skin disease some kind.—Cleveland

Smith-You told me your friend sang ike a bird. I think he has a horrible voice. How can you say it is like a bird's? Jones-Well, the bird I meant Chicago Tribune. was a crow.-Judy.

Leader.

HOW OLD IS NIAGARA?

The Niagara River, which had first

About 30,000 Years Is the Scientific Estimate.

been a strait joining Lake Erie to the Ontarian gulf, gradually became a They Do Not Exert an Influence Over wide, shallow, rapid stream, and then, Life, but Indicate Events Likely as the waters of the lower lakes subsided, its bed narrowed and its fall increased to 420 feet, says Knowledge. But the river was soon greatly enlarged. The land was rising to the north of Ontario as well, and ultimately the outlet from Lake Huron to the Ottawa Valley was blocked, and the surplus waters of these greatest lakes flowed by their present course to Lake Erie, and thence to the Niagara River. With the continued rise of land, especially toward the east of Ontario, the water level rose until it attained its present elevation, and the fall of the river between the two lakes was reduced to the present 360 feet. Can dates be assigned to thes events? The first estimate of the age of Niagara River was given by Ellicott over a century ago at 55,400 years; Blakewell, 1830, gave 12,000; Lyell's estimate of 35,000 was accepted for many years after 1841, but recent writers, using the mean rates of recession during fortyeight years as determined by surveys, make the value 9,000 years. Dr. Spencer has made a new and careful computation of the age of Niagara River and falls. He shows that the recent tane-telling. The popularity of our estimates have not taken into account I pretended to ignore the man's free readings attest the esteem in the various changes that have occurred meaning, and answered smilingly, which the science is held. Letters in the fall and volume of the river. 'Violence is the last thing I should look | :ome from physicians, lawyers, bank- His calculations result in a value nearly that of Lyell's. Dr. Spencer believes that Niagara River was formed 32,000 years ago, and

that 1,000 years later the falls were in existence. For 17,200 years their height was about 200 feet; thereafter the water fell 420 feet. Seven thousand eight hundred years ago the drainpublished in regular order can have age of Lakes Superior, Michigan and Huron first flowed through the Niagara Prof. G. W. Cunningham, Dept. 4, reached that of today. The falls, then, are 31,000 years old. This estimate, Following are the readings for this calculated from the rate of erosion, is confirmed by another made from the terrestial movements-one as to the past, the other concerning the future. The lakes came into existence after the glacial epoch and Niagara after the lakes, and calculations based on the mean rate of rise of the beaches in the show that the close of the ice age may safely be placed at 50,000 years ago. As to the future: With the present rate of calculated terrestial uplift in the Niagara district, and the rate of recession of the falls continued or even doubled, before the cataract shall have reached the Devonian escarpment at Buffalo, that limestone barrier shall have been raised so high as to turn the Mississippi drainage by way of Chicago. An elevation of sixty feet at the cutlet of Lake Erie would bring the rocky floor of the channel as high as delicacy of the food and daintiness of your wife was from an excellent family, the Chicago divide, and an elevation of to 6,000 years at the estimated rate of

German Business Women.

Dumb in All the Seven. Wife-You do not tell me that Prof. - has been struck dumb? Husband-Yes, last night. He was master of seven languages. Wife-Is it possible? And he was

Her Invariable Rule. "I don't believe in long engage-

ments," said Miss Smatter. "Neither do I." replied Miss Kittish. "Short engagements with plenty of them is my motto."-New York

MISCELLANY.

The movement for amending or revising city charters is spreading in An English journal says that Queen

Victoria has been a total abstainer for A peddler arraigned in Suncook, N.

A Belfast (Me.) judge has ruled that shaking dice for cigars is not gambling. but shaking them for money is. About 600,000 trees are annually

and very foud of horses, you have an planted by Swedish school children un- of course-befalls any one who breaks becoming inmates of the home at St.

An unmarried woman has made a Note.—Those who have sent in their as a corn-husker, doing seventy-five bushels a day.

Lord Leighton's house in London has been offered by his sisters to the Britlow, the ceiling being pale yellow. The lay the astrologer should be notified at ish nation on condition that it be preserved as it is The Canadian government is con

> the St. Lawrence and the canals from Montreal to Lake Erie. Japan's steamship line to the Russian ports of the Black sea will begin running in the spring. The fleet will con-

sidering the advisability of deepening

sist of gixteen steamers. The Pottawatomie Indians of Athens. Mich., are about to devote a distribution of delayed annuities to the construction of a church.

The work of the new Episcopal Church Army has commenced in Boston. Fifty posts have already been organized throughout the country. A certain farmer of Gilmanton, N

H., netted just 2 cents on five bushels of apples sent to Boston. Last year the same quantity brought him \$13.75. An Arizona editor has been found who is sincere and honest. He hangs this sign on his office door: "Gone out to take a drink. Will be back to-mor-

"How do you like this style of cuff? asked the detective, snapping a pair of slerder steel bracelets on the wrists of the confidence man. "I am a good dea! taken with it." responded the other .--

THE T. P. A. OF TEXAS.

ONE OF THE PROMINENT INSTI-TUTIONS OF THE STATE.

W. N. Stroud One of the Oldest Members of the Society, at Present Manager of the Texas Moline Plow Company, Headquarters at Dallas, Texas.

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W. N. STROUD, DALLAS, TEXAS, Chairman Employment Committee, Texas Di-vision, Travelers Protective As-

Mr. Stroud is the present manager of the Texas Moline Plow Co., one of the largest agricultural implement to obey all rules and regulations of this houses in the southwest. He has been earlier period of the lakes' history prominent before the commercial world of the southwest for the past twenty years. Prior to his being connected ests of the state, and by calling upon with the Texas Moline Plow Co., he was manager for six years of the Deer- goods, refusing to purchase any other ing Harvester Company's branch house | kind when such can be had, prices and at Dallas, and previous to that time quality being the same, and to encourge was with the D. M. Osborne company others to do likewise." about fourteen years. Texas has been his home for forty-four years. From | teach by precept and example the im-1870 to 1892 he made his headquarters | portance of Texas people patronizing waters of the upper lakes into the at Waxahachie, when he moved to Texas manufacturers and home indus-Dallas.

He is president of Post E. Travelers' Protective Association of Dallas; secretary of Dallas Council No. 62: commanseventy feet would completely divert of Columbia, and well known in Inde- the merits and encourges the use of the drainage. This would require 5,000 pendent Order of Odd Fellows circles. Texas manufactured goods; also to read being a prominent member in North and discuss Texas litrature and encour-Texas. He is in the prime of life, and age such as is meritorious. has all the vim and energy of his Plow Company's interests will be never The registration of business in Ger- lost sight of as long as Mr. Stroud holds laws and constitution, and when as many has had the effect of showing the reins of government over the Dallas To supply the lit- proportion to the rest of the body; you gaged in trade. In Chemnitz alone 6,- different traveling men and has the contle grease bubbler which connoisseurs are medium to light complexion, hair 000 retail businesses and workshops fidence of the different dealers throughout the state. Mr. Stroud's father moved to Lockhart, Caldwell county. Texas, in 1859, where young Stroud received his early education under W. D. Cary, who is now traveling agent for the Houston Post.

A Gourmand. Miss Gushah-My lord, during all your American tour, which of the belies has

proven the most irresistibly alluring? His Lordship-The-aw-dinner bells I assure you. Vacation Over.

Wiggins-What makes you look so glum, Bliggins? Is your vacation over? Bliggins-No; I did not have a vacation, but my wife did, and it is over.

The Elder Tree.

Superstitions in regard to the elder tree are as countless as they are widespread. Strange beliefs relative to the healing powers of certain kinds of wood are common. Now, the Hamamella Virginica, or witch hazel, may be useful, but the alcoholic solution of its peculiar property may be really not any better for sprains than of many other kinds of plants. Its universal adoption arises more from the common name, "witch hazel," than from anything else. In rural England the elder tree exercises all kinds of influences, If planted in a garden it induces vegetables to grow. Sure death-in time, off a limb. On the continent many a But three old soldiers have thus far gardener, before he trims an elder tree, he begins he must spit on his hands not less than three times. In Scotland there is a weird belief that the life of a driver reputation in Gage county, Nebraska, of a hearse is always in danger unless the whip he uses has an elder-wood handle. Elderberries are still supposed to be potent in New England as warding off witchcraft, and Southern negroes entertain the same belief.-New

> Odd Recovery of a Wedding Ring. Mrs. Joseph R. Edwards of Jersey City was crossing the Summit avenue bridge over the Pennsylvania railroad cut when her wedding ring slipped from her finger and fell through a crack in the bridge. The ring was found Friday on a twig growing in a crevice of a rock about ten feet from the bottom of the cut.

York Times.

A Hint to Doctors. Invalid-I don't believe that this medicine is helping me at all. Wife-What makes you think so? Invalid-It does not taste bad enough to do me any good.

Not to Very Green "I calculate that I'll work off a few green goods myself on this trip," reflected the farmer as he hitched up his

team for a drive to the city. An inspection of the apples at the bettom of the barrel would prove conclusively that the farmer knew whereof he spoke.

Poet-Did you feel the force and dis ectness of that pointed article I left for you this morning? Editor (furiously)-So it was you who put that bent pln in my chair, was it,

We ask the press of the state to take up the work and get our people to stop sacrificing so much of their natural advantages.

The \$1,000,000,000 annual products of our fields and ranches is as truly a gift of nature as any gold mine can be to its owner. Included in our products is one-third of the cotton product of the United States. Get the people to stop and think what the difference would be if we sold to our people and others their finished goods instead of giving away our raw materials.

Under existing circumstances this can not be done. For instance, our canned goods factory has to put California labels on its goods to sell them, and our Dallas and Waco cotton and woolen mills' salesbooks show that several of the other states take more of their goods than Texas does.

Educating our people to the fostering of home industries is the only thing that can, and the one that must eventually solve the problem, and if the people will push forward the movement it will do it so quickly and effectually that it will astonish its most ardent supporters.

With the assistance and support of the press of the state, the people will take hold of it. It takes no argument to convince them: the question has only to be agitated. We all acknowledge the power of the press and its willingness to do good; therefore we do not hesitate to call upon it.

Please publish the constitution and pledge adopted by our industrial club. No. 1, Dallas county. Get your people to organize and take the piedge and therbey add unto your friends peace and plenty and build for yourselves a monument in their hearts and memo-S. N. HOUSE. ries.

Promoted by the knowledge of the great loss sustained by the people of our commonwealth from the lack of home manufactories and proper interest in home industries, and excreised by a laudable zeal to increase the opportunities for remunerative labor and to foster circulation of our money at home, we do ordain and establish this constitution and by-laws.

Any citizen of Texas who is in good standing, who will subscribe to the following pledge shall be eligible to membership in this club:

"I promise upon my faith and honor association, and to use all lawful means in my power for the promotion of home manufacture and the industrial intermerchants for home manufactured

The members of these clubs shall

It shall be the duty of each and every member of this association to encourge the publication and assist in the circuder of Dallas Council No. 122 Knights | lation of all literature which sets forth

Any officers of the club, or the people younger associates. The Texas Moline | themselves, are hereby authorized to organize clubs, conforming to these bymany as ten clubs have been organized branch. He is well thought of by the in any county they are authorized to

organize a county club. Conventions shall be held annually and shall consist of one delegate from each club. The first convention shall meet in Dallas on the last Tuesday in October, 1897. The succeeding conventions shall be held at such place as

shall be designated by the convention. Literary Usury. Rebecca-Oh, Ikey, dat poy Leopold reads his books vit such great interest! Ikey-Mine gracious, Rebecca-great interest! We can't afford it.

Hard to Avoid. "Like all men, you have a pet name for your wife, I suppose?" "Oh, yes."

What do you call her?" "I call her my income tax, usually."

A Laugh on Lord Paimerston. Lord Palmerston on one occasion took the chair at a meeting in connection with the University College, London. He was not so familiar with the sort of speech expected in such a place as he would have been at Westminster, and, meaning to adapt his rhetoric to the occasion, began very appropriately: "It has been said that a little learning is a dangerous thing: but it is better than-better than-bet-

stop. Lord Brougham, who sat beside the speaker, came to the rescue, speaking with his peculiar nasal twang-"Better than a great deal of ignorance." This, of course, brought down the house, and during a volley of laughter and cheers, Lord Palmerston recovered the lost thread of his speech and finished with his usual ease and fluency.

ter than-" Here he came to a dead

Miggs-Will you not suffer from the heat here in the city all summer? Diggs-Oh, dear, no: I married one of Boston's "Four Hundred." I wear an overcoat in August when I am at home.-New York World.

The physician was surprised to find the head of the household at the door with a shotgun. "Why-what's the matter?" stam-

mered the doctor. "That there medicine you give wife, she says is makin' her feel like a new woman. And I want you to understand that no new woman business goes in this house. First thing I know, she'll be out makin' speeches."--Washington Star.

The scarlet fuchsia is symbolic of good taste. There is nothing prettier than a bed of these flowers, the brilliancy of their hue being admirably set off by the green of their foliage.

I take it to be the highest instance of a noble mind to bear great qualities without discovering in a man's behavior any consciousness that he is superior to the rest of the world. Or, to say it otherwise, it is the duty of a great person so to demean himself that whatever endowments he may have, he may pear to value himself upon no qu ties but such as any man may arrive He ought to think no man valuable for his public spirit, justice and intrity; and all other endowments to esteemed only as they cont the exerting those virtues.

Baskell Free Press, A CUTTING AFFRAY.

J. E. POOLE, Publisher.

HASKELL, · · · · · TEXAS

A man who saves his words, usually saves his money. A preacher, like a musician, should

play without notes.

If you consent to the naming of an

umpire do not grumble when he de- ture. It is a pity that a more distinct line

cannot be drawn between community and individual rights. Criticism acts on a man like a mus-

it tight until it does you good,

a less value than \$5,000. The other 8 parties were arrested. per cent practically own all. An Indianapolis highwayman tried to

lawyer is wearing a new gold watch. sioner, Saturday, to answer the charge Never urge a young lady to play for forge keys to the United States mail

you that she can't play without her matter." notes-Even if she can you won't were J. W. Collier, one of the defendmiss much, usually,

ness, good luck, greed, industry, honesty or dishonesty. The men find it hard to be satisfactory. Charley Hamble, of Holton, was killed because he refused to marry; Jacob Holton, of Hamble, was killed

happened in Pennsylvania. Because a man is eminent in national

the gospel in New York city. It will be in the harge of two Baptist clergymen and their wives, and will patrol every, Waco or Austin, as the same combinaportion of the city. The vehicle will contain a regular pulpit, an organ and a choir. During the cold weather a large tank of coffee will be placed in the wagon, and when it is too cold to preach the clergymen will distribute coffee and tracts to those around the

A novel charity has been organized by Lazarus Morgenthau, an unostentatious philanthropist of New York. Its purpose is to provide dowries to worthy German orphan girls who marry teen dowries of one hundred dollars and stated that he was a farm hand. a few years the society will have a the two denfendants at \$1000 each. fund of one million dollars, sufficient They could not furnish ball, and both to make a wedding present of one hun- went to jail. The charge of robbing hundred worthy but parentless German and excited much interest, the commisgirls. No regard is to be paid to the gioners' court room being crowded durcreed of the orphan, who may be mar- ing the hearing. ried by any religious ceremony she deaires, provided she is first joined to her husband by a public civil ceremony. The society's board of directors will be long ago, ther was a man named Adam. composed of one hundred Jews and one hundred Christians. Already six orphan societies one Protestant, two Ro- of measles in that land. man Catholic and three Hebrew-have been asked to select suitable applicants for the society's wedding presents.

A Washington colored boy took a pair of old shoes, which he had just purchased, to the station house Tuesday, and said to the chief that there was something wrong with them, he having noticed some shining substance in the heel of one of them, which he discovered accidentally in removing a piece of loose leather. The boy was told to take the shoes to a shoemaker and have them examined. He did so. and the shoemaker found ensconced in soon, as the patriots are stronger than the heel a "railroad torpedo." The ever and are able to hold on for many the company and the city council have matter was again reported to the police Years." and they are investigating it.

Right living is, in one sense, a living without making mistakes. To make mistakes is human, however, and a mistake may at least have in it the merit of activity. The person who does nothing may escape blundering. but a do-nothing policy is not often a help to progress. "Recently," said a notable speaker at a memorable gathering lately assembled, "I saw some cople who have made no mistakes for um of the University of Pennsylala, in the Peruvian and Mexican de- fore Judge Templeton for buil.

A NEGRO MAN.

the Men Were Snowballing the Negro county, and John Oliver, of Stephen-With Opening Mail Boxes.

Do not blame servants who have a vesterday, as a result of which Dit unusually successful, for the house in master that is not up to the standard. Spencer, John Rockwall, Hunter Demp- which the liquor was made contained

when a negro, in a wagon, approached | ments of the United States laws, He informed the boys that he had a in wait on the frozen ground, exposed rooms on this floor, although greatly tard plaster; if any is given you, hug corpse in his wagon and the throwing to the blasts of a keen north wind frightened, made a rush for the stair-Every one is the object of some. Into his wagon, whereupon he jumped the end of this time two man appeared. Those who occupied rooms in the third body's suspicion, and should regulate out and attacked the crowd with a and went directly to the still. After story found themselves in a most perilhis conduct with that thought in mind. knife, with the above mentioned re- inspecting the interior they came out ous position, with all avenues of escape sult.

A poultry show in Kansas City claims Hunter Dempsey and John Rockwall As soon as they came in sight the of- ces Morgan and Baker and Mrs. Crosby to have the costliest fowls in the world. have two bad cuts each, both in the ficers leveled shotguns and commanded ran down the stairway to the second But no one an make Bob Fitzsimmons side and hip. Dip Spencer, who re- the men to throw up their hands. After floor, and thence to the floor below by Ninety-two percent of all the fam- ed with Paris last year and who is of knucks and some cartridges. The all about them, but not one was infiles in Great Britain own property of signed with Austin for this season. The names of these two men are said to be jured. Miss Ellie Sanluski and Miss

Charged With Opening Mail Boxes. Waco, Tex., Jan. 31,-J. W. Collier rob a St. Louis lawyer on a dark back and L. A. Donaldson were before Hon. street the other night, and now the John H. Finks, United States commisthat the two defendants named "did] you on the piano after she has told boxes and did steal United States mail ants, inspector L. S. Woods of the United States postoffice department, and There is no such thing as a natural Postmaster John H. Harrison. The tesdistribution of wealth among mankind. timony showed that L. A. Donalson is ing to the dictates of their own shrewd- hails from Waxahachie, Ellis county.

Posmaster Harrison testified that from the street letter boxes at the cornor of Seventh and Webster and at the corner of Sixth and Dutton streets. The disappearance of the locks was reported to the department and officers asbecause he wanted to marry. This all signed to the duty of tracing the matnewspapers an account of his daugh- inspector identified several thin steel and all the officers were loud in their tion was taken up. ter's gowns or her love affairs? If saws, several files, keys and strips of praise, another man offers to the public his metal as the property of L. A. Donalbest thoughts, hoping earnestly to help son and found in his possesion when some struggling soul in life, and his he was arrested on the 6th instant at Denison, Tex., Jan. 30.-Last night A gospel wagon, run by a gasoline en- opened several locks taken from letter arrest. With this key the inspe gine, is the newest device for spreading boxes of the government S. V. R. combination, and testified that the key would open any street letter box at

tion was in use at both those points.

der oath incriminated himself as an accomplice in the robbery of the letter boxes. He testified in part as follows: "I have been off and on for seven years a resident of Waxahachie, Ellis county, Texas. I became a quainted A peculiar state of affairs exists in with L. A. Donalson last spring in Dorchester county, Maryland, in refer. Waco, and lived with him on North ence to the public schools. One of the First street. I helped him paint his main sources of school revenue for house. He told me he knew a way to many years has been from local oyster make money easy, without working licenses. A recent change in the law and told me to bring him two letter requires one-third of this revenue to box locks. I cut the locks off the boxes be paid into the state oyster fund, with a file Donalson gave me, and he thereby diminishing the school fund to burst them open and fitted keys to the tune of about \$4,000 a year. The them using brass from which to make salaries of country teachers now range the keys. We went together and openfrom \$180 to \$270 per year, the latter es a box on Austin avenue and anbeing for the best qualified teachers in other on South Eighth street, taking charge of the largest and most ad- out letters which Denaison opened and vanced schools. The question of in- destroyed. He gave me two of the keys creased school revenues will be a potent factor in Maryland politics during was told by Donaison to rob letter to meet him here the day before last Christmas day. I opened one box at Austin and was arrested by Chief-of Police Lucy." The witness identified worthy men. At present its fund is files, keys and saws as the property of large enough to furnish every year six. L. A. Donalson. He gave his age at 18, each, but the founder expects that in The commissioner placed the bail of dred dollars in gold, every year, to four letter boxes with forged keys is rare

> Once upon a time, ever and ever so And his wife's name was Eve.

And there arose a mighty epidemic But Eve wasn't afraid. She had Adam.

Galveston, Tex., Feb. 1.-Sepors Francisco Liarens and Pedro Mirandez. officers of the Cuban army, arrived Saturday on the Mallory line steamship Leona from Key West. They are en route for the City of Mexico, and left on the ? o'clock train Saturday night. his associates in Philadelphia advising they were the guests of the sub-delegate of Texas, Mr. Luis Penes, who said They bring very satisfactory news about the Cuban war, and it is in everybody's mind that Spain will give up

Greenville, Tex., Feb. 1.-Saturday evening Louis Luttrell and Joe English were arrested again on action of the grand jury, charged with the killing of Daggett some four years ago. The case is somewhat celebrated. Duggett was shot one night on South Stonewall street. These two men and three others were arrested. The others were after a time discharged. Luttrell and English got a change of venue to Coilin county, and after three postponements by the state, were discharg d. ands of years; they were in the Now they are again under arrest for the same thing. They will apply beBlitett Distillery.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 30 .- A party of of-FOUR MEN WERE INJURED BY States Marshall R. M. Erwin, Deputy Collectors P. Q. Russell and W. J. J. Terreit, Sheriff Freeman, of Erath When He Cut Them With a Kinte-All ville, made a raid on an illicit whisay the Parties Were Arrested-Charged still in Erath county, about four miles south of Bluffdale, just at daybreak Thursday morning. The still was sit-Denison, Tex., Feb. 1 .- A serious cut- uated on the banks of a small stream ting affray took place on Main street between two mountans. The raid was sey and an unknown man are carrying besides a still of about 100 gailons caknife cuts of a more or less serious na. Pacity 320 gailons of beer, three bush-The young men named, together with flour, five gallons of singlings and two souls. The girls had retired for the others, were snow-balling passers-by gallons of whisky. All of this was de- night, and when the alarm was soundon Main street yesterday morning, stroyed in accordance with the require. ed a veritable panic ensued. The fire

and was given a fusillade of snow balls. After locating the still officers lay ceased, but was immediately renewed nearly four hours, for the operators of way in their night clothes, and all esby other boys as soon as he climbed the still to make their appearance. At caped without a burn or a scratch. and ran up the side of the mountain, cut off. The Misses Edna Ware, Franceived a slight cut, is well known as the surrender the officers searched the means of the second flight of stair. the "Texas Kid Shortstop," who play- parties and found two pistols, a pair There were clouds of fire and smoke - Chastian and Ed Armstrong. The Lizzie Caswell were not so fortunate officers continued their search, and as their companions. They were comsoon afterward arrested Tom Long. pelled to crawl out of a window and acre at his home, located at some dis- descend to the ground below by means tance from the still, for alleged com- of a rope-ladder fire escape. The buildplicity in the affair. All three of these ing was valued at \$13,000; insurance men were brought to Dailas by the of- not known. ficers late yesterday afternoon and brought before United States Commissioner Lednum. That gentleman re-The witnesses testifying manded them to jail, and fixed the date er rapped the senate to order at 10 of their examining trial for next o'clock yesterday morning, and a call Thursday.

> The above is given on the authority better appreciated when it is stated ing in all nearly 100 counties. that the capture was effected early in A motion by Senator Colquitt, that yet experienced this winter. As will be day at 10 o'clock was adopted. noted from the list of the members of Austin, Tex., Jan. 29.- The regular

Knocked Down by a Negro

work commands universal attention No. 320 Liberty street, New Orleans. A at 7.10 o'clock Mrs. W. F. Lyon was Senate joint resolution providing for in the state had tried in vain to pick accent, his family, be dragged into pub-dic view to gratify a million curious Woods as having been found on the name of the husband, who is a point constant and fine the law.

A name of the house and adopted.

A naw in the law.

Mr. Evans, of Grayson, declared that he was in favor of the homestead law. person of Donalson at the time of his paring supper for her husband, who is the house and adopted. ashler at the Missouri, Kansas and Mr. Maxwell's bill was tak Texas freight depot in this city. After being assaulted she fired a shot at the man but whether or not she hit composure about 7:30, and described laid before the house and passed. the negro making the assault and stated that he came to the door and structing the governor to call a cotton J. W. Collier took the stand, and unasked for something to cat. She told him she would get it for him. He then taken up and adopted. said he was cold, and wanted to warm. She told him she would get him a cup so. He remarked that he would do as and bolted the door from the inside, grossment. Mrs. Lyon then started at him with a table fork, and he knocked her down. He said he wanted money, and when she started into the front room the negro followed her. She opened a dresser drawer, and finding her husband's pistol, fired on the negro, who beat a hasty retreat. She gave the ofthey are scouring the town for him.

Cattle Dying.

Nacogdoches, Tex. Jan. 28.-Nine carloads of live stock passed here boxes at Austin, San Antonio and Gal- Wednesday, shipped from Ruston, La., veston, and to return to Waco in time to Southwest Texas. Many of the cattle were dead in the cars, caused by starvation and cold. In North Louisifailure, and people are shipping out best they can. The state is giving \$5 nor more than \$100 and imprison- is the mother of a large family of small them aid and the railroads are giving | ment, was passed to engrossment. free transportation.

Crary Man Jailed. Denison Tex. Jan. 30.-Constable Lee French went to Preston Bend and got a man said to be crazy, who was thing he has ever said was "Jimhim "Jimmy, the rooster." which always evoked a meaningless smile. The taken to the Sherman jail yesterday

afternoon.

Waterworks Question Settled Denison, Tex., Jan. 20 .- A. W. Mc-Collum, representing the Denison City Water company, of Philadelphia, after looking into the situation here, wired During the few hours they were here their acceptance of the warrant from the city for \$818.75 in full payment up to Jan. 1, 1897, from Aug. 1. The matter was settled in that manner, and the city took a clear receipt up to that date. All matters of friction between been satisfactorily settled.

Skeptie. Though the west be very woolly, there's a woman that I know. Who'd regard that fact as doubtful, un-

convinced that it was so, she'd drawn a thread in secret from its selvage, warp or woof, And with a match had kindled it and put it to the proof.

Where He Could Always See It. Husband-Do you know, my dear, I never get tired of looking at that photograph of you.

Wife-Why don't you have it framed end hung up in the club?-Life.

College Destroyed.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 29.—The large ficers, consisting of Deputy United three-story frame building at 220 Grand avenue, Oak Cliff, known as the Patton college for young ladies, was destroyed by fire about 10:40 o'clock last night. The teachers and pupils escaped from the burning building, in most cases leaving their wardrobes behind them. The flames were first discovered at about 10:40 o'clock and an alarm turned in. The fire department responded promptly, but the fire spread with great rapidity and was beyond control. Prof. A. S. and Mrs. Laird, who are in charge of the college, the corps of teachers and the els of corn malt, one bushel of tye scholars numbered in all about forty broke out in a lumber room on the second floor, and the inmates of the

House and Senate.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 29.-President Jesof the roll showed a quorum present. The bill of Mr. Linn, of Wharton, re-

of Deputy United States Marshal Er- lating to stock running at large in Men distribute it to themselves accord- a resident of Waco and J. W. Collier revenue officers who made the raid. known as the local option no fence Both he and his brother officers are law, was laid before the senate on its highly elated over the result of their third reading and passed with amendduring last December locks were taken expedition, which was attended with ments, exempting three senatorial dismany hardships. Their work can be tricts and a number of counties, mak-

the morning of one of the coldest days the senate go into executive session to-

ter up. Inspector L. S. Woods testified this party given above. Sheriff Free- order was namediately suspended yesthat he went to New Orleans and in man and John Oliver assisted the Uni- terday morning when the house met, that had ever disgraced any state." politics, does that imply that the public company with a deputy United States officers. Deputy Erwin says and Mr. Beaird's bill removing the disis well-bred when it demands from the marshal arrested L. A. Donaison. The that these gentlemen did splendid work tinction between adultery and fornica-

> When the clerk began to read the bill Mr. McGaughey moved that the bill to any tampering with the amendment.

and respect, why should his clothes, his key which fit locks of street letter assaulted and knocked down by a ne- a joint committee to redistrict the state a flaw in the law,

finally passed.

The committee substitute for Mr. Seabury's bill permitting translations him is not known. She regained her of conveyances, to be accorded, was Mr. Pitts' concurrent resolution, in-

> convention, to meet at Galveston, was The house bill to facilitate trials in district courts by requiring a party to

of coffee. He opened the door and a suit in asking a continuance on acstarted in, and she told him not to do count of the absence of witnesses to show what he expects to prove by such he pleased, and came in the kitchen absent witnesses was taken up on en-Mr. Ward stated the purpose of the extreme.

bill, and Mr. Beaird, of Smith, spoke in opposition to it.

glary was taken up by unanimous con- few seconds were entirely burned from sent. The till defines burglary as "en- her body. It seems that no one was tering a house by force, threats or present in the house at the time of the entering a house during the day or sistance, and she endeavored to connight, and temaining concealed therein quer and extinguish the flames by rollwith the intent in either case of com- ing over and over on the floor, but mitting felony or the crime of theft." without avail. Her screams brought a

"at night."

The amendment was lost. and there is almost a famine from crop throwing a missile at a moving train during the fearful struggle. The injuor building of any kind, and prescrib- ries are of such a nature that no hopes their cattle, sheep, hogs and goats as ing a penalty of a fine of not less than are entertained of her recovery. She

> Adjourned till 10 a. m. Boys Missing

Beaumont, Tex., Jan. 28.-Robert O'Brien. Frank Votaw and one or two were all in school. running at large in that community. other prominent young men of the city He brought him here and placed him left in a skiff last Friday for a trip in jail. The man is about 25 years of down the river. The young men's age, short, stooped and has a promi- friends and relatives became uneasy, nent chin. He would not talk, and the and as the boys were but thinly clad, teries, and I trust your honor will so they sent out the tug Florence Wednes-The inmates of the jail called day in search of them. At this writing the boat has not returned. The man, together with two others, was general opinion seems to be that the boys stopped at some house along the river.

> Burned to Death Quinian, Tex., Jan. 29.-Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Jerrod, a young mar- living on the J. W. Bradberry place, was entirely alone at the time, and night from the effects of the fall. on the frozen ground, some distance and is now in a precarious condition. from the house, with every vestige of clothing burned from her body. She died six hours later.

Near Plemington, W. Va., recently, cline railroad accident.

Names Not Divorced Mr. H. Werner Writes as follows to the London Spectator: "Allow me through the medium of your esteemed paper to contradict the statement made by the Paris correspondent of the

Daily Mail about Dr. Nansen's remarriage. I know for certain that Dr. Nansen, before starting on his polar expedition, did not obtain a legal separation from his wife to order to permit her to marry again in the event of his disappearance or death, without being put to the trouble of proving Homestead Hill.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 28.-The senate met at 1 o'clock yesterday, with a quorum present. Pills and resolutions were introduced:

Mr. Stafford's bill, relating to per-

imptory challenges in capital cases, bassed to engrossment. Mr. Rogers' bill, authorizing county udges to take fidelity companies as

bondsmen for guardians and adminisrators, was passed to engrossment. A bill of similar import and amending, like the former, the law relating fidelity companies' bonds, etc., by Mr. Rogers, also passed to engross-

ment, with a slight amendment, which does not materially affect the bill. Wm. J. Bryan addressed the senate in a short speech.

The senate then adjourned

Austin, Tex., Jan. 28.-The pending usiness when the house met yesterday morning was Mr. Good's amendment to the bill relating to the garnishment of the proceeds of the sale of a homestend.

Mr. Good's amendment proposed to insert the word "or forced sale," after the word garnishment. The amendment was adopted.

Mr. Hill, of Gonzales, moved to amend so as to exempt from garnishment any part of the proceeds of such sale A motion to table the amendment

was lost, after which the amendment was adopted without division. The house again took up the bill to exempt the proceeds of the sale of a

homestead from garnishment. Mr. Evans, of Grayson, then offered an amendment to permit only \$6000 to be exempted from garnishment.

Mr. Evans, speaking in advocacy of his amendment, said a homestead might be burned, and that the insurance collected might be \$50,000, which, under a recent decision of the supreme court, was exempt. His amendment would limit the amount of exemption in such cases to \$6000.

Mr. Beaird opposed the amendment. He said the homestead was the sacred heritage of women and children, and that he was opposed to limiting the amount. Mr. Tracy opposed the amendment

because, he said, it would be the entering wedge which would destroy the homestead law. Mr. Maxwell favored the amendment

for the reason, he said, that the homestead law had been used to cloak "some of the most damnable rascality Mr. Bird favored the amendment on Mr. McGaughey opposed the amend-

ment because, he said, he was opposed be made a special order for next Fri- He said it had withstood every scru-

he was in favor of the homestead law. and that his amendment contemplated no assault on it.

Mr. Shropshire opposed the amendment.

Mr. Randolph favored the amendment. Mr. Patterson opposed the bHl. Mr. Wilcox moved that the amendment be tabled, which prevailed.

The bill was then passed to engross-W. J. Bryan made a short speech.

A Sad Accident. Gonzales, Tex., Jan. 28.-An appall-

The bill was ordered to engrossment. place warming herself, when her cloth- tried to make their escape by the stair- discussed, together with some action on

Mr. Turner offered an amendment to neighbor to her assitance, but he only insert the word "day" after the words reached the house after every particle of clothing had been burned from her body, and all over the floor lay the The bill was passed to engrossment, ashes and burned particles of hair and The bill to define the offense of flesh which had fallen from her body children, and the situation is very pitiful. Mr. Bacquet, her husband, was away at his place of business at the time of the accident and unable to render any assistance, and her children

Judge-How do you account for the fact that the man's watch was found in your pocket? Prisoner-Your honor. life is made up of inexplicable instruct the jury.

To a Cold Beauty. Of all the hearts that you have won Of none are you possessed, Because in keeping whole your own You've broken all the rest.

Terrell, Tex., Jan. 28.-W. A. Tucker,

ried woman living about two miles near Abner, this county, fell on the south of Quinlan, was burned to death ice Tuesday while skating and fracturby her elothing catching on fire. She ed his skull. He was delirous Tuesday when the neighbors, attracted by her N. W. Rodden, of Valley View, was screams, arrived they found her lying bitten by a dog about two months ago, His physician states that his leg will

Near Belleville, Mich., recently, four Edward Baison was killed by an in- people were burned to death in a

have to be amputated.

Denison, Tex., Jan. 28.-What will probably result in a deadly amount was made upon Mr. O. Harris, a prominent hardware merchant of this city, at 10 o'clock last night. The assailant or assailants are unknown. Mr. Herris was lound unconscious near his home, and a stick of wood bespattered with blood near him. It is supposed that the motive was robbery, yet no valuables were taken. Mr. Harris is unconscious and can make no statement.

The battleship Texas will be ready to go to see on February &

A FAMILY BURNED.

IN HOBOKEN, N. J.

Many Poor People Were Made Homeless and Had Narrow Escapes for Their Lives.

New York, Feb. 1 .- During the early hours of yesterday two fires occurred in Hoboken, N. J., which resulted in the loss of seven lives. Many poor people were made homeless and even had narrow escapes for their lives.

The fires occurred in different parts of the city and one of them at least is believed to have been of incindiary origin. The first fire started in the three-story frame building at 410 Newark street. There a mother and five children lost their lives. At the other fire a little girl was burned to death. The dead are: Mrs. Nellie Schoeder, 40 years old, wife of Charles Schoeder. and her children: Henry, 11 years old; Kate, 9 years old; Maggle, 7 years; John, 3 years and Willie, 3 months old; Mabel Mangles.

The second fire was at Nos. 153 to 159 Fourteenth street. It was there that Mabel Mangles perished. Several families lived in the new building, the lower floors of which were occupied accident even more deplorable is the by a blacksmith shop and a carpenter chop. The Schoeders lived on the top floor. Charles Schoeder, who is a bartender out of work, was not at home when the fire started. His wife and to get complete control of the building. All but the Schoeder family, however, managed to make their escape, a number of them getting to the ground from

the windows.

until the building was almost complet- piled up from two to six feet. ed that the firemen were able to get to the Schoeder apartments. This was about an hour after the blaze began. Mrs. Schoeder was found lying on the bed, which was partly burned, with her infant on her breast. Two of the other children lay on the bed and one on the floor. There was a flicker of life in the woman and she was quickly borne down the stairway and through the still burning hall. She

dled a few moments later. The four children, all dead, wer brought down also, but the body of the fifth could not be found then by the almost asphyxiated rescuers. An hour later, however, when the fire was alsearch of the rooms was made and the body of the fifth child was found under

the bed, close to the wall. Meanwhile Schoeder himself, who ad been playing cards in a nearby sa as much as had been anticipated

Hardly had this fire been put out when the men were compelled to hasten to Fourteenth street, where fire had bue. got control of the building at No. 157. Within a few minutes after the out-

was lifted to the roof, but on taking year. hold of the edge of the scuttle hole found it was hot and let go her grasp. She fell to the narrow landing at the head of the stairs and fell down into the furnace beneath. One of the other children was severely burned and was sent to St. Mary's hospital.

Boat Capsized. Lake Charles, La., Jan. 31.-Messrs. Daniel Beyer and Danied Hush left here several days ago for Sabine Pass. where they were to procure a yacht and sail around to Galveston, a distance of sixty miles. Word reached here Saturday morning of the very narrow escape of the two adventurers while about four miles off the Sabine coast. Their small sailboat was capsized in the heavy wind, and before they knew it the two were battling with the waves. The life eaving crew, by some chance, saw the accident, and reached the scene of the disaster just in time to save the men from drown-

ing. They were stiff with the chill, and it was some time before they were thoroughly revived. Both Beyer and Hush are prominent young men of Lake Charles, and their mishap has caused considerable apprehension

The Alliance Floated

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 1.-The United States training ship Alliance, which went ashore eleven miles west of Cape Henry Saturday night, was floated at 4 o'clock Saturday morning. The vessel is aparently uninjured and it is not thought the accident will necessitate going into dry dock. The Merritt Wrecking company's tug William Coley, which went to the assistance of the Alliance, has refurned to this port, hands. Briggs-That's what I referre her services being declined. The ship got off with her engines at high water.

Will Inspect the Floor.

London, Feb. 1.-A dispatch from St. Petersburg says it is reported in naval circles that a commission under Admiral Avelag will shortly go to the Black Sea for the purpose of inspecting the feet there. The Russian squadron at Piracus will also be examined for the purpose of ascertaining if everything is in readiness in case action should be necessary as an outgrowth of the Turkish troubles. It is stated that the commission will carry scaled

The Brooklyn Struck a Rock Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 1.-The United States cruiser, Brooklyn, the latest SEVEN LIVES WERE CREMATED pride of a peerless navy, calculated to withstand the fiercest onslaught of shot and shell, yesterday lay almost helpless because of a narrow ledge of sunken rock in the Delaware river The Fire is Thought to be of Incendiary above Marcus Hook, Pa., on which she struck heavily Saturday afternoon. Her heavy double compartments forward were completely stove in and it was only the merest good fortune that

the big vessel did not sink. This

would undoubtedly have been the re-

sult had not her inner compartments successfully withstood the shock. As it was she pulled clear of the rocks and is now tied to the big stone ice breakers at Marcus Hook, protected from the heavy ice gorges in mid river. The big vessel is seriously damaged and it is impossible to say when she will be able to go into active service. At present she is in no danger of further damage, being fully protected in the safe anchorage afforded by the ice breakers. How the accident occurred can only be established by a court of inquiry and this Capt. Crook

of the Brooklyn has already asked for. The exact place where the vessel struck was on Schooner Ledge rock, between Chester and Marcus Hook, at about 1:45 o'clock. What makes the fact that this was the first time that the ship has been handled by the present officers and crew since going into commisison in the early part of Decem-

children were asleep in their rooms. League Island navy yard and certain small repairs have delayed her sailing. By the early part of the present month. however, all arrangemnts had been completed for her going to sea, when the cold snap set in and was followed After the firemen had got to work by the piling up of the ice in the river it was discovered that the Schoeder and particularly at the bend in the family was missing and every effort river immediately below the navy made to reach the top floor of the yard, known as the Horse Shoe. The blazing building. Flames and smoke city ice boat managed to keep the chandrove the men back and it was not nel clear of ice, but on the sides it

Christian Murdered.

London, Feb. 1.-A dispatch, dated Sunday, says that serious news has been received from Heraklion. It is stated that ten Christians were murdered Thursday while outside the gates of the city, and that armed bands of Mussulmans leave the town daily for the purpose of plundering and burning the villages of the Christian. The dispatch adds that these outrages are evidently in accordance with hints received from Constantinople.

The situation is so serious that the foreign consuls have wired the governor general of Canea, calling for the most extinguished, a more thorough adoption immediately of stringent measures looking to the protection of the people. Foreign warships are now arriving at Heralklion, with a view of offering protection to the Christians there. The Christians in the districts loon, appeared on the scene, but the in the vicinity of Heraklion are armcalamity did not seem to affect him ing and occupying stragetic places for the purpose of preventing an influex of Mohammedans to the town, and a se-

Philadelphit, Pa., Feb. 1 .- A special break the entire house was a mass of meeting of the Brotherhood of Railflames, and men, women and children way Trainmen was held here yesterday, appeared at the windows in their night at which over 700 delegates from the clothes and called for assistance fran- states of New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania. Delaware, Maryland and the Dis-A number of thrilling rescues were trict of Columbia were present. Grand ing accident occurred in this city yes- made and all the temants except the Master P. H. Morrissey and Deputy terday evening which was sad in the family of G. Spangles on the top floor Grand Master Fitzpatrick, both of Pewere got out in safety. Mangles and oria, Ill., were also in attendance. The About 2 p. m. Mrs. W. C. Bacquet his wife and family were awakened by section was behind closed doors, and was standing in front of an open fire- the smoke and roar of the fiames and matters affecting the organization were Mr. Henderson's bill to define bur- ing took fire from the flames, and in a way. They were met by a sheet of what is known as the car coupler law fames and driven back into thir rooms. and some matters of legislation before Eventually and by the use of ladders congress. Besides this a general grievfrom an adjoining house, all were ance committee and board of adjustficers a description of the man, and fraud at night, or in like manner by accident to either aid her or call for as. taken out except the child Mabel. She ment were appointed for the present

Insurgents Lose.

Havana, Feb. 1.-Col. San Martini at Jaquilla, province of Pinar del Rio, has been engaged with a band of insurgents who left eight men killed, a number of arms, a banner and several documents of importance upon the field. The troops had five men killed.

A dispatch here from Mantanzas announces the surrender of sixteen armed insurgents, and in addition the surrender of the insurgent leader, Barrosa, with another band of sixteen.

Italians Arriving.

Texarkana, Ark., Feb. 1.-One hundred able-bodied Italian laborers reached here over the Iron Mountain yesterday morning from Chicago, at which point they were secured by an employment agency to do work on the Texarkana and Fort Smith grade, between Mena and Horiotio, Ark. It to understood that 100 more have been engaged for the same work and that they will reach here within the next ten days.

Novell Whitesides was killed at Franklin, Ky., the other day.

Natural Question "No, there is one thing, my daughter is not being married for her money. have made inquiries and find that he intended is not only free from debt but that he's had excellent expectations." "What on earth is he marrying her for, then?"-Judge.

Briggs-The new preacher houltates dreadfully. Wagner-Yes, and he doesn't know what to do with his to-bis awkward pause.-Cleve Plain Dealer.

No Koospe "I'd hate to live in Chicago!" "Well, if they keep on extending their limits, I don't know how you are

going to avoid it." "I might commit suicide." "That won't save you. Sheel is one of their suburbs."

Con't Help It. Blenkington — I wonder churchyards yawn," as Shaker

Pemberton-Probably the epitap of the deceased milionaires make the tired.-Truth.

The Express Car Dour Blown Open With Dynamite and the Safes Louted -Express through Commander M. F. Barber, re-Car Burand-Posts in Parault of the

Portland, Ore., Jan. 80 .- The northbound overland train, which left San States. He was informed that China to permit glove contests passed the here yesterday morning, was held up two miles west of Roseburg, Ore., ear- years. The bay of Kiachtow, on the consequence.

ly yesterday morning. As soon as possible after the hold-up began Fireman Hendricks of the train fied for a great naval depot, and the it will reach him this morning.

erew slipped from the engine and ran arsenal at Foo Choo is to be reorganto Roseburg and gave the alarm. Arming himself, he quickly started back to the scene of the trouble.

Superintendent Fields of the Southern road, who was at Roseburg, quickly took a dozen armed men and an engine and started for the scene. Heavy explosions of dynamite or powder were distinctly heard at Roseburg. During the progress of the hold-up the light of either fire or a torch was seen.

Fireman Hendricks stated the train land. was first flagged by the highwaymen. The express car was then looted and burned, and the safe blown open. No one was hurt, and the highwaymen succeeded in making their escape.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 30.-The ored to show that techzically the Uni- The bill provides that a contest with following particulars of the train robbery near Roseburg, Ore., were given

here: The north-bound Oregon express was held up yesterday morning at Shadypoint, two miles south of Roseburg, by ships of the first quality. two or three men. The express car was detached from the train by the robbers, and the door blown open with dynamite. Two small safes in the car were then Llown open and looted. The express car took fire and burned. The contents were destroyed. The messenger thought the robbers did not succeed in getting into the big safe, and consequently they could not have secured much money. The mail car was also visited by the robbers and registered letters taken.

Passengers were considerable shaken up and frightened, but no one was injured. An imperfect description of one robber was secured.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 30 .- The Southern Pacific train, which was held up Piper, the postal clerk in charge of the mail car, said:

"Two men did all the work of holding up the train, but I think there were five in the gang. They exploded two dynamite bombs in the express car and half a dozen on the outside. When the express car took fire I realized that my Mexican National, Mexican Central, In- was seen by a reporter last night: in danger. One of the robbers drew his revolver on me while he went through the mail I don't believe he ok anything of value. The express set about to save my car, if possible.

Bulson, late of the National guards of the set about to save my car, if possible.

Bulson, late of the National guards of the national guards of california, who received the rank of major, is gathering a company of men public where two soft places had been sel would take the left hand side. The

postoffice authorities here have re- is stated to be at the head of the championship contest will take place. The captain and the crew of the ceived a brief dispatch from the post- American Cuban volunteers. Bulson On March 17, Corbett and Fitzsimmons Argo lowered away a small dingey, inmaster at Roseburg, stating the regis- admitted he had thirty or forty voluntered mail for Seattle, Portland and teers and wanted sixty-eight, expecting hamplonship issue." Astoria had been taken. Postal In- to get that number without any trouspectors Munroe and Thrall left yester- ble. He said he hoped to take leave day evening for the scene of the rob- in a few weeks for Tampa or Jackson-

Worried by Spanish Officers. an unusually rough voyage from Rum nominally as private citizens. Keys, West Indies, reports maltred:ment at the hands of Spanish officers at Porto Rico. The Stubbs left Philwith a cargo of coal, and Capt. Dorr that he has sixteen wives, now confincarried a bundle of American newspa- ed in the Sherman jail and his wife, nue, refused to comply with the decispers for his consignee.

who relieved Capt. Dorr of his news- could be learned as to the reliability papers and subjected the officers and of the case. She declined to be intercrew to the closest scrutiny. They viewed or enter into details. Mrs. were dogged throughout their stay on Rowe reports that she is his wife and watched and annoyed by Spanish offi- T., in 1889.

Motion for a New Trial St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 30.-A motion for a rehearing in the case of Millionaire Murderer Arthur Duestrow, convicted of the murder of his wife and child, and sentenced to hang, has been filed in division No. 1 of the supreme court at Jefferson City. Action of the motion will probably not be taken for two weeks.

The motion makes the declaration that the members of the division of the court deciding the appeal did not examine the record in the case as required by an express statute of this state, but overlooked it together with questions based upon it duly prescribed by the appellant's counsel.

Two Men Killed.

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 30 .- Henry eder, conductor, and Trainman Geo. on were killed in a wreck on the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg road five miles from Leroy Thursday night. jured. probably fatally; Brakeman Robert McLaughlin was pluned under the engine and badly injured. Fireman P. R. Ryan of Rochester was also injured, though net seriously, and James Carrigan of Rochester badly burt. The collision occurred between a freight going west and a snow plow

Murdered Bis Family. Wayne, Neb., Jan. 80.—C. K. Rash returned home Thursday night from a revival meeing and murdered his wife and three children. When the sheriff and coroner reached the house the dead hodies of Mrs. Rash and her 10-yearold son lay on the floor frightfully gashed, and the two younger children lay dead on the bed with their heads mashed to a jelly. The deed had been lone with three pieces of scapetone. When the sheriff entered Rash was siting in the window and made no offer of resistance. It is supposed Rash's sing had become unbalanced.

NEVADA IS THE PLACE Washington, Jan. 20.-An outline of

Chinese Warshipe

News from Mexico.

Quaker missionary.

Vera Cruz line.

Help for Cubans.

Raided Chinese Societies.

furniture. A number of pistols and

iron bars wound with strings were

seized considerable commotion has

been caused in the Chinese district by

the widow of "Little Pete" offering a

reward of \$2000 for the conviction of

At Chicago, IV., recently, Mrs. Mary

Benning was shot and instantly killed.

There was a \$50,000 fire at Patons-

A New Synonym.

Cumso-What do you think of Cawk-

Fangle-Cawker is a Maud Muller

Cumso-What on earth is a Maud

Present and Accounted For-

What I know about bleycle riding,"

"What you don't know about it," said

"What sent that dog away howling

"Oh," said the porcupine, "he was

nosing around for information and I kindly supplied him with a few points."

the officer who arrested him for run-ning down as old lady, "would fill a

burg, Mo., the other day.

Muller sort of a chap?

Fangle-A rate.

good-gised cometery."

his murderers.

sort of a chap.

he plans of the Chinese government in MITTING PRIZE FIGHTS. placement of the navy destroyed and

captured by the Japanese during the late war reached the navy department D. A. Stuart Announces That on March tired, who was invited to address the in the Ring and Settle the Championship of the alcohol manufacturers the privi-Chinese Thinese Tsung Li Yamen, or imperial council, last fail upon the fea-

sibility of securing ships in the United Francisco Wednesday, and was due proposed to reconstruct her navy, and senate yesterday morning by a vote of election of the present officers, which become a first-class naval power in ten 9 to 6, and the town is all excited as a was done by a unanimous vote. south side of Shang Tung promonitory, The bill was not enrolled to be pre-

is to be thoroughly dredged and forti- sented to the governor yesterday, but American merchant marine," reported Of the bill W. K. Wheelock, Dan ized and enlarged under French engi-

Stuart's Pacific coast partner who has neers, so as to be capable of construct- been on the ground some time, said ing modern vessels of war of all types. yesterday evening, in response to a There is a new arsenal from the man- question whether or not the big fight ufacture of small arms and ammuni- would positively take place in Nevada tion now in progress of construction in if the governor signs the bill: the Shang Tung promonitory. Nine "I can not say that the big fight will

vessels have already been ordered from or will not take place in Nevada. This Europe, two of these are unarmed bil, if signed, is satisfactory to me and cruisers of 4300 tons and twenty-four I presume it will be to Mr. Stuart. I world's championship contest to this The officer presented a strong argu- state, ample protection from any kind ment to the Yamen to show that it of interference is guaranteed under this would be good policy for China to buy measure. Official morality is of a difsome of her new navy from the United ferent type than in Texas or Arkan-States. The commander also endeav- sas."

ted States had the best ships in the gloves not lighter than four ounces world, and that owing to the encour- may be held in Nevada upon payment out by the Southern Pacific officials agement heretofore afforded by the to the sheriff of the county in which government our ship builders were the contest is to take place of \$1900 now able and desirous of meeting the for a license and the presentation of bids of any European concerns for a certificate from two regular physicians that the contestants are in perfect physical health.

This shall be done ten hours previous City of Mexico, Jan. 30.—The early to the contest. Niuc-tenths of the morning exercises of the convention of license money goes to he state treas- yesterday morning a collision occurred Christian workers was conducted by ury and the balance to the county on the river about twelve miles above W. J. Kelsey, the Quaker missionary where the contest takes place.

from Northern Mexico, Rev. Dr. John Butler, head of the Methodist missions here, spoke on denominational comity, man, last night, says that he will to- had her bow stove in and sank within the subject being discussed by native day notify the principals in the Cor- a very few minutes after the accident. workers. Rev. Dr. Sloan, Baptist mis- bett-Fitzsimmons fight to be prepared How the accident occurred, and who sionary, made a capital address on the to fight in the state of Nevada on the was to blame for it, the courts will need of one standard version of the 17th of March. Stuart says that he is most likely be called upon to decide. Scriptures for the Spanish speaking not prepared at the present time to The Dumois was inbound from Port of the sprocket chain is riveted a moldpeople. The Bible has been translated name the exact location of the fight, Limon, and the Argo was bound down into Spanish, but as a whole is not on but in the course of the next ten or the river, on her way to quarantine a level with the great English version afteen days he will announce the town station to meet the steamship Whitney question was discussed with much ani-

mation, one of the debaters being Rev. held in San Francisco to-day for the reporters of the Picayure. Messrs. H. yesterday morning, near Roseburg, arE. M. Seen, a nephew of the Catholic purpose of considering rates and arP. P. ster and F. P. Blasini of the staff The Mexican Traffic association has coast. Stuart says in his dispatch that guest. A crew of four men, commandissued its freight tariff for all foreign in the course of the next ten days he ed by Capt. James Brown, was in fortable hold for the hand and makes business to the City of Mexico and Pa- will leave Dallas for Nevada in order charge of the craft, and the vessel it impossible for the fingers to rub in the sphere of intellect. He says the chuca via the ports of Tampico and to give the arrangements for the fight made excellent time down the river, Vera Cruz. This applies to railways in- his personal attention. cluded in the pool, consisting of the

teroceanic and the old Mexican on the at hand. The entire end of the mail in this city to help the Cubans in their fight for independence. Bulson is said part of the mail was damaged."

Imagor, is gathering a company of men in this city to help the Cubans in their fight for independence. Bulson is said to be acting under a commission from to be acting under a commission from days at least. After surveying the had her bow stove in, and in a few San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 30.—The Gen. L. W. Colby, of Nebraska, who field I will name the town in which the minutes sank.

Important Suit Decided. Texarkana, Ark., Jan. 29.-Considerbery and will thoroughly investigate. ville, Fla., to embark with the rest of able interest has been shown in a case the volunteers for the scene of the war. Just decided by the federal court at New Haven, Conn., Jan. 30.—The He said he was not organizing a mill- Jefferson, wherein H. Munzesheimer three-masted schooner Jennie A. tary company, as it was against the and Mayor W. C. Hardin were in-Stubbs of Lemoise, Me., Capt. Dorr, law, but that the volunteers would all volved, the latter being made defendwhich put in here Thursday night after take passage for Florida together, ant for \$10,000 damages on the charge of false arrest and imprisonment of H. Munzesheimer. The city council of Texarkana had ordained that sidewalks Caddo, I. T., Jan. 30.-The parents on Broad street be paved. Munzesadelphia in December for Porto Rico of Thomas Rowe, the man who states heimer, being a property holder of considerable importance along this ave-Mary Rowe, and two little girl children ion of the council, and he was there-Upon arrival at Porto Rico the live in this city. A reporter called on upon arrested. His case was tried in Stubbs was boarded by Spanish officers, Mrs. Rowe to see what further facts the lower courts and resulted in dismissal. Munzesheimer then instituted his claim for damages, and placed the case in the United States district court. The result as it stands reverses the dethe island, and at every turn were that they were married at Purcell, I. cision of the lower courts and sustains the position of the city council. Munzeshelmer will now be compelled to pave the sidewalks along the front of his property. A great many property holders in the same locality were await-San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 30 .-- The police have commenced active operations in Chinatown by raiding the ing this decision with a view of purmeeting places of the See Yup Highevent of success. binder societies and destroying their

Eight Inches of Snow.

Will Build a Church. Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 29.-John Wanamaker is going to build a church to celebrate his escape from the fire. In the conflagration which destroyed big business block Wednesday morning, his store was damaged to the extent of about \$100,000, but many times it was threatened with with total destruction and saved only by the brave work of the local department and his Just to see how his wife would "take on," Wm. McCurdy, of Allegheny City, Pa., took a dess of rough on rats. Meto be dedicated to the Presbyterian to be dedicated to the Presbyterian church of this city.

Paris, Jan. 29 .- Count Muravieff, the new Russian minister for the foreign affairs, until recently the Russian minister at Copenhagen, arrived here yesterday on a special mission to France. Count Muravieff called on the minister for foreign affairs, M. Hanatoux, and had a two-hours' interview with him. Later M. Hanotaux presented the minster to President Faure, with whom he had an hours' private interview.

President Faure afterward gave

grand dinner to Count Muvarieff at the

Manufacturers' Association Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 29,-The

third and last days' session of the conthe direction of reconstruction and re- BILL PASSED BOTH HOUSES PER- vention of the National Association of CURRENT NOTES OF INVEN-Manufacturers yesterday adopted a resolution offered by the American Spirits Manufacturing company of New 17, Corbett and Firzsimmons Will Meet York, petitioning congress in behalf A Moving Stairway One of the Latest

lege of storing their products in tanks in bonded warehouses and transporting Carson City, Nev., Jan. 29,-The bill the same in tank cars. The nominating committee reported in favor of the re-

as follows: "This association views with the greatest pleasure and satisfaction that the need of protecting American ships in the foreign trade has recently received extended attention under whose forthcoming administration it is our earnest hope and expectation that this long deferred revival of the American merchant marine will be patriotically zealously and immediately undertaken, so that American foreign commerce knots speed with Armstrongs in Eng- am sure did we conclude to bring the may hereafter and forever employ ships built, owned and manned by

The committee to which was referr-

ed the question of "restoration of the

Americans." It received the unanimous approval

of the convention. The committee on consular service reported recommending that consuls should be American citizens receiving reasonable salaries instead of fees and that the service should be placed under civil service rules.

New York was unanimously chosen as the meeting place for the next annual convention. After some minor matters had been disposed of, the convention adjourned sine die.

Boats Collide.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 29.-At 12:35 the quarantine station between the Chicago, Ill., Jan. 29 .- A private dis- steam yacht Argo and the fruit steampatch from Dan Stuart by L. M. House- ship Albert Dumois, in which the yacht as respects the literary style This where the event is to be pulled off. with the congressional committee on A meeting of railway men will be board. On board the Argo were three rangements for people desiring to go and an extra man, A. C. Lindauer. Mr. to the fight from points on the Pacific H. L. Frantz, of New Orleans, was a running at an average of fifteen miles Dallas, Tex., Jan. 29.-D. A. Stuart an hour.

All in the cabin had rettred, and "I am now willing to state the exact nothing untoward occurred until about location of the battle ground. The 12:30 o'clock yesterday morning, when state of Nevada has been selected, now the Dumois was encountered coming up that glove contests or sparring matches the river. The Argo signaled for the

will meet in the ring and settle the to which they sprang, while of the passengers only two, Mr. Frantz and Lindauer, succeeded in reaching the little boat. The boat had barely left the side of the vessel before the Argo plunged head foremost into the river, the stern standing up high in the air. The Dumois failed to lower away a boat to go to the rescue of the little yawl, which, overcrowded as she was, came very near swamping. After reaching the clated. deck of the Dumois, it was learned that Messrs. Hester and Blassint were missing, and althoughe the Dumcis lay to fully an hour in a vain effort to learn finally abandoned the search and headed up the river.

The young men, who were missing. and whose fate is doubtless sealed, were well known and popular reporters on the Picayune. Mr. Hester was the son of Mr. Henry G. Hester, secretary of the cotton exchange in this city, and the nephew of Mr. C. Harrison Parker. Mr. Blassini was also well known in the lower section of the city.

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 29.-The steamers Three Friends and Dauntless. suing Munzesheimer's course in the after having been tied up by the government for several weeks, are again free, the deputy marshals on board New York, Jan. 29.—Snow yesterday having been withdrawn yesterday. The morning was eight and a half inches owners of the Three Friends gave bond deep, the heaviest fall of the year. The in the sum of \$5000, making \$20,000 temperature was moderate. Traffic all in bonds the boat is now under, in the over the city was delayed. Trains on three prosecutions for forfeiture that alevated roads were slow and the con-gestion upon those lines was terriffic. The ferries all suffered in a greater or Dauntless amounted to \$15,000, the of the city shows the percentage of sum named as the value of the vessel people in want is greater perhaps than by the appraisers appointed by the ever seen in New York before. court.

A Wheel Combine Witticus-I see there is to be another combine on wheels. Scorcher (apprehensively)-Is that a

fact? Witticus-Yes, several state insane asylums are to consolidate.-Up-to-Date.

"The owner of a San Francisco saloon is said to keep a cat that will wash windows." "What good does that do him?" "It advertises his pussy cafe."— Cleveland Plain Dealer.

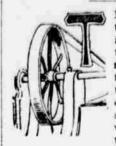
the attorney to his caller. "What is your war record?" "I have spent twenty consecutive summers at the seaside and participated in no fewer than eighty-four eagagements."-Judge.

His Claim to It.

Old Feths in Bulgaria. Bulgaria has 3,883 persons who are more than 100 years old. In that country a person is not a privileged charneter until he gets to bumping his head around the century mark.

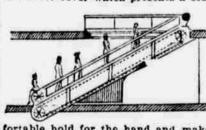
TICN AND DISCOVERY.

Productions of Genius A Chicago Man Invents a Machine That Will Open 100,000 Envelopes in an Hour.



passengers step is practically an end- another important result." less iron link belt of special construction passing around pairs of sprocket wheels at the top and bottom of the machine. The surface upon which the feet of the passengers rest consists of a series of longitudinal ridges having a corrugated upper surface which susports the feet comfortably and securely. In ascending, as the passengers reach the upper end, their feet are slid upon a comb-like landing, while the ridges pass between its teeth, so that it is not necessary for the person to step off at this point. It is stated that there is no danger whatever of being caught at the landing, and to test this feature cotton waste rags thrown upon the moving incline were deposited upon the comb landing without becoming entangled.

The incline has a speed of about 80 feet per minute and the band rail is movable at the same speed as the incline itself. The hand rail consists of tained that her mind would become unan endless chain passing over sprocket wheels at both ends and concealed in the casings. At the top of the links ed rubber cover which presents a com-



sengers per hour, taking 21/2 horse the earth, are also different. power for the work, while when running without any load about one-quarter horse power was consumed. By using a motor running at a speed of 600 nected to the usual form of worm sion of the Chicago pressing a button.

tions of elevated railways and at ter- power. minal railway stations, where the wait-

Tremendous Pressure of Water.

A crushed mass of castings now lying in a scrap yard at Pittsburg demonsomething of the missing men, they strates the tremendous pressure of water at a great depth. It was constructed for a diving bell, designed for use in Lake Michigan, was a cube of about 6 feet, tapering slightly at both ends, the material being phosphor bronze of five-eighths inch thickness. Each plate was cast with a flange and the places were bolted together, the bolts placed as closely together as was consistent with strength, the side plates being further strengthened by ribs an inch thick and two inches wide, the entire structure being strongly braced. The windows, intended for outlooks, were three inches square, fortified with iron bars and set with glass plates an inch thick. The entire weight of the bell was 23,000 pounds. On completion it was sent to Milwaukee and towed out into the lake some twelve miles, where there was over two hundred feet of water, and was sent down for a test. On reaching about that depth strong timbers which had been attached to it came to the surface in a splintered state, and, on the bell being hauled up. it was found crushed into a shapeless mass. The inch thick plate glass bull's eyes were pulverized, and the entire body of the bell forced inward until none of its original outlines remained. On a basis of two hundred feet depth. the pressure that crushed this seemingly invulnerable structure was 86.8 pounds per square inch, or 353,924 ocunds to each side of six feet square, or 1361.7 tons total pressure on the

An International Map of the Sky. For the last year astronomers all over the world have been co-operating in the construction of a great map of the sky. All the work will be divided among 18 observatories, and each will make a map of the section allotted to it These sections will consist of 3,000 maps, so that the complete map will require 54,000 photographs. Two acres ing. "You want a pension, do you?" said of ground will be covered by the completed map, which is to be put together in Paris. The location of 30,000,000 cases. stars will be shown upon the map, and of these 2,000,000 will be named and -Roxbury Gazette. indexed. As the photographic plate can detect millions of stars which are not at all visible to the saked eye, or even to the most powerful telescopes, stars of the thirteenth and fourteenth although no printed catalogue will be kept of stars above the eleventh magnitude. It is expected that the map Bits.

SCIENTIFIC CORNER. will be ready for inspection some time THE JOKER'S CORNER. in the spring.

> The Decline of the Chimney. It is scarcely possible to conceive of a manufacturing district without enormous chimneys and great columns of black smoke rolling out of them. But the day of the tall chimney is past. A large factory in England has, it is said, discarded all of its chimneys, and

has substituted a definite vacuum to be held upon all fires. The results of RECENT inven- recent experiments are thus described: tion which will act "The products of combustion and deas an auxiliary to structive distillation, which result from the elevator and the burning of coal and carbonaceous materially conduce matter, are collected, cooled, condensed to the comfort of and worked up. One of the methods those who have to noted as attracting attention in Gerclimb stairs in man; consists in sucking the gases such places as ele- of the furnaces away and allowing vated railway sta- them to pass through water in the form tions and public of small bubbles, which removes the buildings, is de- soot and some of the products of comscribed in a recent issue of the Elec- bustion, the gases being then led to a trical World. It is in effect a continu- gasometer, from which they are drawn ous moving inclined plane and has in the process of utilization. A manubeen successfully put in operation at factory of this kind, it is urged, can She flouts me so-she stings me so the old Iron Pier at Coney Island, easily extend pipes in any direction, where it proved a success last sum- and draw the gases of combustion from other manufactories, the purification of The moving incline upon which the the atmosphere thus assured being

> The Increase of Deafness. Once the subject of city noises was brought under discussion, there were plenty of people to take it up and dwell upon the various ills and evils that spring from the incessant din to which city dwellers are subjected. It is stated on competent authority that deafness and neurasthenia are very largely increased by the noises of traffic and the roar and rumble and hiss of machinery and steam. As an instance of the effect of noise, it is related that a lady who had been for some time out of health became so much disturbed by the passing of trains on the elevated roads that she was obliged to change her residence. Several times she was found standing in a dazed condition in the middle of her room after a train passed, and fears were entersettled. Smoother pavements, the removal of boiler works and noisy processes from cities, and the fitting of iron work before it is put into the building, are recommended, together with a large number of minor suggestions.

The Inhabitants of Mars. M. Mammarion, the noted French astronomer, in speaking of Mars and its inhabitants, says the conditions on the planet are such that its inhabitants cannot resemble those of the earth, but they may be much more perfect than we physically and incomparably higher against any of the stationary parts. forms of life on Mars, proceeding The elevator carried about 3,000 pas- from conditions different from those on

For Opening Envelopes.

From the Chicago Record .- A. D. revolutions per minute directly con- Ross, a clerk in the money-order divigearing it was found to be a simple vented a machine by which 100,000 matter to attain a speed at the driving- pieces of mail can be opened in one shaft of about 15 revolutions per min- hour. A stack of mail which would ute, thus providing a very simple me- take one man at least eight hours to chanical construction, positive in its open by hand can be handled by this action and almost noiseless. The mail-opener in half an hour. The maelevator is under perfect control, and chine is of simple construction. It con- to the obtrusive raconteur-especially can be stopped and started by simply sists of a wood drum ten inches in the one who is fond of reminiscence. diameter and three inches thick. The With such a device as this in opera- rim is covered with emery paper. This acquaintance, "how you can enjoy the tion the second floors of many stores is inclosed in a box with an opening society of that very old gentleman to could be rendered available for busi- at the top, above which one-eighth of ness purposes which are not now used an inch of the drum is exposed. The on account of the necessity to climb box is connected by a pipe, with an- mind." stairs. Another field of usefulness for other below containing a revolving these elevators would be at the sta- fan. An electric motor furnishes the

ing rooms are above the sidewalk level, and presses the edges of the envelopes and a device of this sort for the patrons lightly on the revolving wheel, which of the roads would no doubt be appre- shaves off the edges, leaving the envelopes opened more evenly than could be done by any paper cutter. The fine shavings of paper find their way Harry."



through the pipe to the box below where the revolving fan conveys them through another pipe to a dump. Mr. Ross has tested a rough model of the machine for several weeks, and, finding it a success, is having a more elaborate device constructed. The money-order division of the postoffice handles an enormous quantity of mail daily, and yesterday Ross and his mailopener disposed of 78.789 pieces. Ross is a Scotchman, and has been in the postoffice service for the last six years

That Explained It. Badger-Great Scott! Podkins, what racket! Is there a fight going on in the flat above? Podkins-Oh, no; that's a whist

Badger-A whist club? Well, maye you think I believe that! Podkins-It's a ladies' whist club. Badger-O-h!-New York Her-

An Effective Way. Gilboy-I understand that Judge Marrymore is breaking up housekeep-Gadman-That can't be; he's very busy these days deciding divorce

Gilboy-Well, isn't that what I said?

Hetbe (to friend in restaurant)-Nobbe-Great; never saw such a

WIT AND WISDOM, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

Problem That Is Always New-Why the Irishman Objected to Paying Fare Romance of the Ice-Pond-Good Jokes of the Day.



Y DARLING has a merry eye, And voice like silver bells: Howshall I win ber. prithee, say-By what magic

If I frown she shakes her head, If I weep she smiles:

spells?

Time would fail me to recount All her wilful wiles.

Yet will not let me stir-In vain I try to pass her by, My little chestnut bur,

When I yield to every whim She straight begins to pout. Teach me how to read my love How to find her out!

or flowers she gives me thistle blooms-Her turtle doves are crowsam the groaning weather-vane.

My little love! My teasing love! Was woman made for man-A rose that blossomed from his side?

And she the wind that blows.

Believe it-those who can. went to sleep-I'm sure of it-Some luckless summer morn; A rib was taken from my side,

And of it made a thorn. But still I seek by some fond art To link it to my life. ome, solve my problem, married men; Teach me to win my wife.



Miss Trust-You are always jesting I never know how to take you. Mr. Mood-Take me in earnest.

Dodged Her Chief Aversion. Miss Cayenne has a decided aversion "I don't see," said a rather shallow whom you talked the other evening." "I enjoy the reflections of a mature

"But isn't he in his dotage?" "No. dear. And if he were I shouldn't mind so long as it wasn't his anecdot-The operator takes a packet of mail age."-Washington Star.

> During the Engagement. Aunt Susan-"What, sitting up writing at this hour?"

> "Yes, auntie, it's only a little note to Aunt Susan-"Why, Harry only left

> you five minutes ago." Carrie-"Yes; but there is something I forgot to ask him, and it's very important.

> Aunt Susan-"Yes?" Carrie-"I asked him if he loved me and he said yes, but I forgot to ask him if he would love me always."-Boston Transcript.

More Than Estimated. Pryer-"I notice that young Fray-

man is still paying his attentions to the daughter of old Senator Coffers." Dyer-"I believe he still persists in that direction." Pryer-"I'm told he's a relative of

hers-a cousin twice removed." Dyer-"Twice! Say, the old man told me himself that he'd removed him seven times already, and if he has to do it again it will probably be to a cemetery."-Boston Courier.



Pat (just landed) -Sure an' ain't this frae counthry?

Bronco Pete—Yes, lady; I wus wid yer son w'en he died. He looked jes' like an angel, too, w'en he was dyin' Mrs. Brown (weeping)—He did? Bronco Pete—Oh, yes indeed he did—swingin' back and forth in de air, your know, almost os if he had win

The English language in At least, that's what I



T WAS while cruisance of Mark Dare, all became blank, one of the bestknown divers for miles around.

more than 55 to look at him. Tall, ment and delight when I opened my straight as a stick, of powerful build, eyes on board this boat and saw you and with a face denoting in every lin- follows around me." cament the daring fearlessness of his nature, he was a man calculated to inspire admiration wherever he went.

He was as full of stories as one of the tallest buildings in New York City. Circumstances Over Which She Had and nothing pleased him better than to relate his experiences to an attentive listener. Among other yarns, he spun he stated, was the narrowest escape he had ever had from death:

coasting vessels on the coast of North | are ag'in me." Carolina and Georgia, was capsized in a squall on the 22d of September, 1853, and sank just inside the bar, near the little town of Morehead.

The owners of the craft contracted with a diving company to have her raised and to recover as much of her cargo as was still serviceable.

Mark Dare and another diver were engaged to do the work. They made several successful descents, but on the fourth trip Mark met with the adventure of which I spoke.

His comrade signaled hastily to be stances?" drawn up, and when he had been hauled into the boat he related how the water fifty yards from the boat and ragged holes punched in the metallic perience.

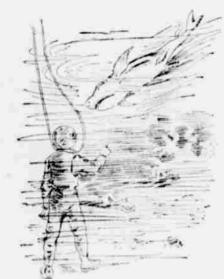
"As you know," said he, "we had made our fourth descent, and while my companions clambered into the submerged vessel, I waited on the ground when I noticed a snadowy body movand toward me.

"In a moment every fish had disappeared as if by magic; the very crusta- borhood. ceans themselves lay still upon the sand, and the scuttle-fish scurried away

as fast as they could. "I was not thinking of danger, and my first thought was that it was the shadow of a passing boat. But suddenly a feeling of terror seized me. 1 felt impelled to flee from something I knew not what. A vague horror seemed grasping me, such as a child fancies when leaving a darkened room.

"By this time the shadow had come nearer and taken shape. It had scarcely needed a glance to show me that it was a man-eater, and of the largest

"Had I signaled to be drawn up then it would have been certain death. All



IT WAS A MAN BATER.

I could do was to remain still until it left. It lay off twenty or twenty-five betraved my presence.

ed at me like a streak of lightning. I ber of her majesty's privy council is shrank still closer to the side of the Mr. Charles Pelham Villiers, eged 94;

open, and heard the teeth snap vi- the marquis of Northampton, aged 77; clously as it darted past me. It had the youngest, the marquis of Headfort missed me, but only for a mement. The in minor), aged 17. The oldest earl sweep of its great tail had thrown me is the earl of Mansfield (who is the old-

and, with quivering tail, it darted at or), aged 16. me again. There was no escape this time. It turned on its back as it swooped down on me like a hawk on a sparrow.

"The cavernous jaws opened and the long, shiny texth grated as they closed on my metal harness. It had me! I could feel those sharp teeth grinding upon my copper breastplate as it tried to bite me in two: for, fortunately it had caught me just across the middle, where I was best protected.

"Having seized me, the man-enter went tearing through the water. I could feel it bound forward at every stroke of its tail. Had it not been for my copper belimet, my head would the other districts. During the strughave been torn off by the rush through gle several serious riots have occurred. the water.

"I was perfectly conscious, but somehow I felt no terror at all. There quiet. seemed only a feeling of numbness. I wondered how long it would be before those teeth would crunch through, and whether they would strike first into my back or my breast.

"All these thoughts passed through my brain in an instant, but in that time the connecting air tube had been snapped and my head appeared ready to burst with pressure, while the monster's teeth kept crunching, crunching away upon my harness.

"Then I felt the cold water begin to A Kanaas City minister startled his up, or even oblong pieces of fir bark, for a free circulation of the air to great hand at once, so people won't think pour in, and heard the bubble, bubble, congregation last Sunday by preaching are much used for floating nets tustend depths, and thoroughly intermixes, pulbubble, as the air escaped into the a sermon on the text "Where is Hell?" of corks. No tree is so valuable is the verizes and mellows both the soil and -Fliegende Blaetter. shark's mouth.

"I began to bear great guns, and to fireworks and rainbows and sunne, and all kinds of pretty things.

A married of

The 1 I thought I was floating away on ing about off the a rosy summer cloud, dreaming to the east coast of North sounds of sweet music, which every Carolina that I first | moment became fainter and fainter, made the acquaint- until only a low hum reached me. Then

"The shark might have eaten me then at his leisure, and I never would have been the wiser. Whatever in-He was a man of duced the creature to release me, of some 72 years when | course I shall never know-perhaps he I first met him, but | found me too tough-but, be that as it one would have set him town at not may, you can imagine my astonish-

SAILOR LAD.

AN UPHILL EFFORT.

Very Little Control.

"I jest tell ye it's uphill work tryin' to be anybody, fixed as I am," said a to me the following adventure, which, discouraged middle-aged woman to a city missionary who was calling at her home, according to the New York Her-It seems the Atlanta, one of the finest ald. "I try to be a lady, but things

"Indeed?" "Yes, they are. Now, you take my husband. He ain't got the first born instinct of a real gent. He ain't got the raisin' of a gent, and he just gits mad if I tell 'im so. I thought I could make something out of 'im when I married im, but I tell you it's mighty uphili work. He eats with his hat on an' pours his coffee into his saucer to drink it and eats with his knife in spite tryin' to be a lady under these circum-

"It is rather discouraging," recovered, he told of his thrilling ex- Cleveland, or any other real lady under them conditions?"

"It would be difficult." "Well, I guess! Then look where I live! With a beer saloon between me an' a family of fightin' Irish above me till he should attach the cords to draw an' a soap factory across the street an' something out. I was about to signal a glue factory in the rear of me an' a to be drawn up for a moment's rest, junk shop next door. You reckon it's easy to feel an' act like a lady among ing at some distance above my head that combination o' sights an' sounds an' smells?"

"It certainly is not a pleasant neigh-

"I should say not! A preacher come to see me the other day and he said I must 'rise above my surroundin's, an' I asked 'im point-blank if he'd ever tried to rise above the combined smell of a glue factory an' a soap factory on a hot summer day, an' he changed the subject. No. ma'am! 'Tain't no use! I ain't a lady, an' I'll be doggoned if I kin be one fixed as I am!"

"I fear not," said the caller, weakly, as she rose to take her departure.

Good Times Come Again.

A grand-a giorious victory! The gent in the loud-checked suit breathed hard and rolled his eyes enthusiastically.

The man with the pale face and the studious-looking whiskers bent toward him interestedly.

"You refer-The gent grasped the other's hand "I refer, sir, to the triumph of gold = in the late election. Yes.'

His manner was exceptionally hear-The ctudious whiskers bent toward

him once more. would sound familiar to my ears."

coughed. "No, you sin't never heard of me.

directory,"-New York Journal.

A Duke of Eight. I saw it turn on one side, its mouth nox, uged 30. The oldest marquis is at peer of the realm), aged 89; the "The shark turned, balanced itself, youngest is the earl of Leitrim to min-

> A Strike in Its Second Year. dispute arose through the employers reand considerable damage has been done to machinery, but latterly all has been

A Question.

pawn a belt of wampum, would I be the pawner or pawnee?"

foot,-New York Journal.

We Don't Know.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

Some Up-to-date Hints About Cultiva-



and trouble keeping up the fires in a Swedish gentleman's country

school, was, of course, a large esout of his forest, excepting the exwhich was no trifle. It was reckoned that 1200 days work, at 18 cents per day, would be occupied during the year in providing firewood only. As soon as the ground becomes frozen in the autumn all the men living in a true forest district betake themselves to the woods, armed with their axes and skeders, and provided with meal, herrings, cheese, horses, sledges and fodder. They have already dug some holes in the ground about two feet deep, over which of all I kin do. What's the use of they build a cover, with an opening for smoke. This sort of hut is called a

FARM AND GARDEN, is of quick growth and serves to shield and foster the more valuable trees that grow in the same forest. At the age of 10 years the birch is hard enough for fire wood, and no forest tree answers so well for this purpose, containing, as it be cut down as underwood, and at 50 if you're going to have fish for supper dces, so much heat. At 30 years it car tion of the Soil and Yields Thereof years it has attained its full growth Horticulture, Viticulture and Flori- As the birch trees are cut down the As the birch trees are left. The birch of fish and in some odd places, but thus pays for planting and preserving SWEDISH correthe beautiful trees which fatten the spondent of the Al- land, while the birch when planted bany Cultivator has alone impoverishes it. Sallow, willow this to say about and mountain ash grow freely both trees in Sweden: sides of the Tornea River, which di-We can have little vides Sweden from Russia, within the idea of what an polar circle. The alder is met with as immense expense far north as 63 degrees.

How to Use the Apple Crop Apple growers in Wayne county, N. Y., have hit upon a method whereby house entails upon the occupier. At their entire apple crop is utilized, says Gardsjo, which, being a farming Central States Fruit Grower. Wayne county is one of the largest apple tablishment, 400 fathoms of firewood growing sections in the country, but were consumed yearly. It is true growers did not begin to utilize the the occupier got this for nothing entire crop until low prices and insect pense of cutting, splitting and the like, ferior fruit, caused them to do so. All fruit is carefully graded and used for cider, evaporator, canning and cold storage purposes. Ordinary cider ferments rapidly, so it is filtered through a sand lacking in iron that is obtained in Massachusetts, and comes out as a sparkling champagne that will keep for a year without fermentation. This cider-champagne is largely exported and commands a high price. The next grade of apples are evaporated, and of these enormous quantities are used, which bring to Wayne county apple kuja, and here the woodsmen live growers over \$1,000,000 annually. In through the winter, and seek their evaporators there are many makes on "Discouraging ain't no name for it. homes only on a Sunday. Every morn- the market. A good machine, capable Dare had been seized by a huge white He jess sets down flat on all my efforts ing they go out into the woods to fell of evaporating fifty bushels per day, shark and carried off. But scarcely had to make a gent of 'im. Do you think the timber and drive it into heaps call- can be bought for \$75 to \$125, and a he done speaking when Mark rose from you could feel an' act like a lady if ed "tunnar." As soon as the snow has one hundred and fifty bushel daily your husband sot around of an evenin', become set, and the ice on the lakes evaporator for \$300. Cost of evaporatwas picked up insensible, with several smokin' a corncob pipe, with his feet frozen hard enough to bear, they draw ing will average one and one-half cents on your center-table an' a chawin' ter- the timber from the forest to the near- per pound, and from five to six pounds part of his diving suit. Means were backer? Wouldn't you feel it was est draught of water, or to some place of evaporated fruit can be had from one successfully adopted to bring him mighty uphill work tryin' to feel an' with a high perpendicular bank, called bushel of fall fruit, and six and oneround, and, when he had sufficiently act like the princess o' Wales or Mis' a "loop," down which they shoot the half to seven and one-half pounds from





OLD MOORISH PLOW.

Gotham's prosperous business men, without any shelter, nor do they appear Doubtles you are some well-known mer- in the least to mind it. All liquors and chant, whose name, were I to hear it, quarreling among the men are strictly forbidden. Mr. Thomas Mechan of The gent in the loud check suit Philadelphia, when in Sweden one summer, remarked the curious custom prevalent there of stylingall trees except the I m selling twice as many gold bricks pine and fir tribes as "leaf trees" inas I used to, but my name ain't in the stead of deciduous trees. This arises no doubt from the fact that the pines and firs are incalculably more abundant than others and that in a vast area hardly any leaf-bearing tree is seen. The youngest English peer is the save the birch or salix tribes. The pine feet, just outside the rigging of the boy duke of Leinster, whose mother, requires more air and light than the ship, its bod; motionless, its fins the famous Irish beauty, died last year, fir, consequently if the trees stand close barely stirring the water about its gills. He is 8 years old. The oldest is the together the stem is always free from I was sure that the fish was thirty duke of Northumberland, who is 85, branches, which then, as it were, form feet long, and so near that I could see The St. James Budget gives an inter- a crown on the top. The pine reaches its double row of white teeth. Invol. esting list of the youngest and oldest a greater age than the fir, and comes untarily I shrank closer to the side of dignituries in England. The oldest cab- to maturity later the further north it the wreck. But my first movement that minister, it says, is Viscount Cross, grows. In Wermland they are fullin the summer, and bring home for burning in the following autumn. The birch is the most northerly of all the European forest trees. It grows higher up than any other tree, and even in 60 degrees north latitude it is found at an elevation of 2000 feet above the sea. A Leeds telegram states that the Where no other tree can grow the birch strike of 800 weavers at Barnoldswick, reaches the height of a man, and even a Yorkshire manufacturing village, has at 2500 feet elevation some few bushes now lasted twelve months, and last are met with, though after that it gradweek it entered upon its second year ually dwindles to a creeper. The cloud without any prospect of a settlement, berry ripens at this elevation, but no About half the hands who came out on higher. After this all bushes cease to strike are now working at other places, grow, and the ground is covered only and the remainder receive pay, which with a brown fell vegetation of lichen is chiefly contributed by the Northern and moss. The only berry that can ri-Counties Weavers' association. The pen among the lichen is the crow berry. The Laps of North Sweden never sitch fusing to pay the price lists paid in their tents higher than about 800 feet below the perpetual snow region. To say nothing of the beauty which the clear green leaves in summer, and the silvery stem of the birch in winter, add to the northern forest landscape perhaps there is no tree more useful to the inhabitants of the north. For "What I want to know is this," re- implements, building, and even for furmarked the red man, whose English niture, it is greatly in request, and the bothered him not a little: "If I should outer bark, which is easily stripped off in the spring, is used for a variety of purposes, from thatching houses down The living skeleton at his right mis- to the soling of shoes. No sole is so took his remark for a joke and made warm or stands better against the snow a strenuous effort to hit him with his than this. They are called "hafver,"

logs upon the ice. Among these work- winter fruit. The big surplus this fall certain members of the Emperor's ofmen are a better class, called timber makes prices unusually low. A finer ficial household have conspired to tramarkers, who superintend the whole grade of apples than those used for duce and destroy other officials of work and set the owner's name upon evaporating, but not perfect fruit, it whose preferment they were jealous. each log. The horses stand through used for canning. For evaporation, ap. Taken in connection with the Bismarck "I presume, sir, that you are one of each winter by the side of the huts, ples are cored, peeled, and sliced by disclosures, these trials have produced machine, but for canning they are a painful impression as to standards cored, peeled and cut in halves or quar- of official rectitude in Germany, tered. To fill a dozen cans one and one-half bushels of fruit are required, which can be bought for twenty-five The examiner wished to get the chilcents. This fall many apples are being dren to express moral reprobation of canned in hopes of a short crop next lazy people and he led up to it by askyear and good prices for canned fruit ing them who were the persons who fifteen or eighteen months hence. In got all they could and did nothing in the process of evaporation and canning, return. For some time there was siskins and cores are bleached and used lence, but at last a little girl, who had for jelly purposes, being seasoned and obviously reasoned out the answer insold as jelly of almost every variety ductively from her own home experiof fruit on the market. Among the poor ence, exclaimed, with a great deal of of Europe, apple jelly displaces the use confidence: "Please, sir, it's the baby!" of butter. For packing in cold storage, -Tit-Bits. only the very best, perfect and sound apples are selected. Immense quantities of such fruitare now going into cold storage in the belief that the market viving child of John Brown, is living will be better from March to June. The in direct want in northern California, local privy seal, aged 72; the youngest grown at the age of 180 years, in Dala- apple crop has got to be marketed in Contributions for her relief are asked. "I saw the shining eyes fixed upon is Mr. Walter Long, president of the roe at 210 years, but in some northerly the most attractive appearance, or the me. Its tall quivered, and then it dart- board of agriculture. The oldest mem- tracts they do not acquire maturity un- orange will seriously compete with it til they are at least 300 years old. For as a winter fruit. Co-operative cold fire wood the pine which is found here storage should be constructed and operas youngest. Mr. Walter Gordon-Len- is much better than the fir, as it burns ated on the same business line as are \$6,000,000 a year to supply military unimuch brighter and leaves a better glow. the co-operative creameries and cheese forms to its soldiers in all parts of the For good fire wood the natives cut the factories, and if fruit growers would globe. . trees down in winter, when all the sap thus combine in the marketing of their It takes thirty-seven specially conis in the stem, split it in the spring, dry fruit, English buyers could as easily be structed and equipped steamers to keep is the artist's contribution here. It attracted to American cold storage the sub-marine telegraph cables of the houses, as they are to Utica or Little world in repair. Falls cheese markets. Such houses The increase in the population of should be of 10,000 to 20,000 barrel ca- France from 1890 to 1895 was but 124,pacity. A building 40x100 feet will 000, or only an annual average of .07 store 4,000 barrels of apples and will per cent of its population. cost from \$1,900 to \$1,500, depending on Jones-Brown is very careful about the section where built. For cold stor- his children, isn't he? Jenkins-Yes; structed as to use air by opening the he should have gone.-Puck. air and closing it during the day. Cold of the fashionable dressmaking and storage is used to bridge over the keep- millinery establishments in New York ing of fruits for a time and thereby ex- are little better than sweat shops. clude frost. The price per barrel of It is estimated that over 10 per cent. apples will be increased from fifty cents of the potato crop of southwestern to \$1.50 each season, and the advanced Michigan was left in the ground, by price more than pays for the building reason of the low price in the fall. each year. The marketing season could | South Carolina boasts that it raised be extended from October to June. In 764,700 bales of cotton this year, beat-European markets a big red apple ing all the other states in the number furnish all the protection that is de-

Value of Shade.-Nature protects the There are a few men in New York soil from the burning rays of the sun who are directors of so many corpora- The ribbon is knotted into a handsome by an impervious shade. Nature, by tions that their fees for attending bow at the back, and in front at the shade, by roots, by dead branches, by board meetings alone constitute a good fastening is looped into bows and rocks and by leaves throws obstruction living income. especially shallow plowing, puts it in ome voters was adopted by a vote of add to its dressiness when it is worn the best possible condition for wash- 268,262 to 51,648. young fir plantings as the birch, for it | the subsoil.

TREE-TOP FISHERY.

Pleasant Place from Which to Fish a Midsummer Day. "John, John!" shouted the rosy lit- SCME CURRENT READING FOR

tle wife of my host in central Florida, from the honeysuckle porch. "John, it's time to go up the tree," relates

the Philadelphia Inquirer. thus far I never climbed into a tree to get them, but I didn't ask any foolish questions. John simply replied over his shoulder, "All right!" and we continued our walk through the frostblackened orange trees, which were just beginning to recover, those that were alive at all, from the havoc of the preceding winter.

We passed beyond the plantation and through the cool shadows of a "hammock," where cypress and palmetto trees were matted together and a winding creek was bridged with a single log. Somewhere along the path John picked up his rod and a can of bait. Then we came out upon the edge of the bayou. Laze alligators floated at a little distance or stuck their noses out from their mud beds in the rushes. and having satisfied themselves that neither John nor the stranger had a gun they went on dozing serenely. A heron flapped away and rested himself in a convenient tree. A moccasin snake rolled from a dry log into the water. None of these incidents disturbed my friend, who led the way serenely to the foot of a big tree overhanging the still waters of the bayou. Up this tree we walked by a regular series of board steps, and at the top we crept upon a well-fastened platform, thoroughly shaded by the thick drapery of moss pendant from the framework branches; and, thus ensconced, John proceeded to business, and in half an hour we had the finny wherewithal for a delicious supper.

John enjoyed and I suppose still enjoys a practical monopoly of fishing in that lake, for no one thereabouts owns a boat, and, anyhow, the alligators don't approve of boats, the shores are too sedgy and water too shallow for casting, and "fishing trees" are not found in any considerable number thereabouts. So I borrowed John's primitive tackle and thus earned the right to boast that I had fished, among other methods piscatorial, from a tree-

Uneducated Mathematical Prodigles. Zerah' Colburn, born in Vermont in 1804, at the age of six was a mathematical prodigy, though he was without even ordinary intelligence in other directions, and was a degenerate, with supernumerary digits on both hands and feet. Tom Fuller, a Virginia "lightning calculator" of the last century, was an illiterate native African of prodigious power of calculation, Asked how many seconds in a year and a half, he responded in two minutes, 47,304,000: how many seconds a man had lived who was 70 years 17 days and 12 hours old, he answered in a minute and a half, 2,210,500,800. Dase, an otherwise extremely dull-witted German, was a "mathematical genius," who, for example, multiplied correctly in fifty-four seconds 79,532,853 by 93,758,479.

Official Scandals at Berlin Five German editors have been convicted at Berlin of libelling distinguished officials, and have been sentenced to fine and imprisonment. These sentences and the arrest for perjury of the chief of the political police have occasioned a stir in the German capital. because the evidence goes to show that

John Brown's Daughter in Want. Mrs. Annie Brown Adams, last sur-

VARIETIES.

The British government needs over

age of fruits, the building is so con- he's trying to bring them up in the way building at night to admit the cold Factory inspectors report that some

brings more money than an orange. of bales to the square mile under culti- sired. Almst any cape becomes more vation.

in the way of evaporation and wash- In Texas at the last election the conings. Man, by removing the shade and stitutional amendment requiring six conceal the wear that is sure to show verdure, promotes evaporation and months' residence after declaration of promptly at this point. Ends of the wash, and by continued plowing, and citizenship before foreigners can be- ribbon hang to the edge of the cape and

and are sold in little bunches of 60 ing off the soil. Nature, through the Banker (in a restaurant, to his wife, strips. They have one peculiarity, that millions of deep-searching roots and realously studying the bill of fare)of never rotting. The birch bark rolled earth-worms of various kinds, provides Elsa, cover up the prices with your

IN WOMAN'S CORNER.

DAMES AND DAMSELS.

"I Met Thee in the Isle of Dreams"-A Pretty Ball Gown with Pur Edgings For Gorgeous Winter Dauces How to Decderize Furs.



MET thee in the Isle of Dreams, Beloved of my soulmet thee on the silver sands, Where Lethean rivers roll:

water-falls.

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hours asleep, Thy spirit whispered unto mine The vows it may not keep.

I met thee in the Isle of Dreams-No fairer land may bloom Among the island-stars that crest The midnight's heavy gloom; The lilles Mossamed in our path, Wild roses on the spray, And young birds from the wilderness Sang each a dreamy lay.

Our steps fell lightly as we pressed The green, enchanted ground, For love was swelling in our hearts, And in the air around: All, all was sunshine, bliss, and light, Beloved of my soul, When in the Isle of Dreams we met,

Then tread again the sounding shores That echo in my dreams,

Where Lethean rivers roll.

olfactories of sensitive fair ones. And yet fashion decrees that many of the most pungent of these furs shall be worn. Skunk fur is exceedingly popular this winter. It is now wholly deodorized and is extensively used under a far more elegant title to decorate garments, both light and dark in color. Black lynx is now to be obtained in s fast dye-the color does not rub off in the least, and this, with black fox, if one of the most dressy and effective of the long lustrous furs. The badger natural lynx and fox pelts in blue, all ver and gray, with chinchilla at the head, are among the stylish light furs Very dark mink is highly favored as f decoration, and, like otter, never loses caste. Russian sable bands and tails and the American sable brought from Hudson's bay are in steady demand. Beaver is still used both plucked and unplucked in its natural color, and also dyed. Sealskin capes, redingotes and jackets have, like real laces, a standard value that never diminishes. The seal coat, with its addition of modified sleeves, spreading or high-standing collar and revers of the same-the coat b-autifully shaped and lined, is more than ever an ideal garment devoutly

The Care of Clothing. "Always shake, brush and fold your clothes at night," is Walter Germain's advice to men in the Ladies' Home Journal. "Never hang coats; fold them. Trousers should be folded by putting the two waist buttons together and preserving the crease. Fold lengthwise and then double. Coats are folded lengthwise, the sleeves in half first, then each half of the coat to the sleeve-line, then the two remaining halves, the lining being on the outside. Waistcoats are folded in half,

to be desired by all women.



BLACK SILK GOWN FOR A MISS OF 10. 1-

And walk beneath the rosy sky That through my vision gleams; Oh meet me, meet me yet once more,

Beloved of my soul, Within the lovely Isle of Dreams, Where Lethean rivers roll!

A Fetching Ball Gown. This winter's dancers are a gorgeous lot and they make a ballroom suggestive of a fairyland whose dressmak-



ing elves are remarkably well up in their business. A sample of what a really fine ball gown means this season was made of rose-salmon duchesse satin, both bodice and skirt trimmed with white mousseline de soie insertions that showed a pretty floral embroidery in colored silks. But this trimming was enhanced by a novel garniture of ribbon, which the picture explains. The back of the bodice and the ensulets were plain satin, and the skirt was lined with pink taffets. Cover a dancing floor thickly with such handsome dresses as this, and the sight is one of beauty that should be a joy forever. Between dances there is no let-up in the brilliancy of the picture, because dainty wraps that come out for bared shoulders are fully up to the gowns they top. Scarfs and capes for this purpose are most elegant, and though their delicacy makes them seem almost useless, they ordinarily dressy from an arrangement of ribbon passing about the neck under the collar. hooks and eyes, and either prevent or

Deadorize Your Furs.

The odors that cling to many of the furs worn by women in spite of the The tiny pink satin sleeves showed fur efforts of the furrier to eliminate edging, and a black satin belt confined them are not always pleasant to the the waist,

lengthwise. Never lounge about your room in your clothes; nothing destroys them so much. When you come in dur ing the afternoon or at night remove your coat, waistcoat and trousers, and put on a bath-robe, if you are to remain in your room for any time. Always have an old coat at the office."

Notes of the Vogue. Small belts are shown with enameled buckles. Indeed, buckles are to be seen in all manner of materials, as mother-of-pearl, horn, jet, steel and gold, from less than half an inch to three and a half inches wide,

The new ostrich boas are made

short, so that the ends do not hang lower than the waist, and these are not pointed, the same width being maintained throughout. Collarettes, however, are much thicker in the middle. A pretty dinner dress is made of pompadour silk, flounced up to the

waist, and the round blouse bodice has a cream mousseline de sole vest with guipure lace yoke and a white satin ribbon belt and collar drawn through steel buckles, two at the neck and six at the waist. Full vests of checked silk in two colors are used in plain cloth gowns with

good effect. They open in the center to show an inner and narrow vest of fancy galoon, or an embroidery of beads on white silk, and are finished on either edge with a tiny knife plaiting of the silk.

Gown with Fur Edgings.

A handsome ball dress is shown, one whose skirt was made of very



pale rose pink satin, ornamented with three undulating rows of fur. Its fitted bodice had a square cut-out, and con-sisted of pink silk covered with pale pink mousseline de sole, over which was a tiny figare of rich Russian guipure dotted with wax beads and per stones, and finished with fur or

thankful that we discoverd and tried

(Signed) H. H. SWINDLER,

S. S. Cox, Justice of the Peace,

The proprietors of Dr. Williams'

A Frank Confession.

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shovel it away. I thought you said you

Tramp-So I did, but I didn't know

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She is the Daughter of the Editor of the "Reform Press"—A Straightforward Statement in that Paper in Regard to It.

From the Reform Press, Centreville, Texas, CENTREVILLE, LEON CO., TEXAS.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and feel that September 28th, 1896. we can safely recommend them to all My little girl, six years of age, has always been of pale, waxy complexion, and health delicate, until the early this 30th day of Sept., 1896. spring of this year, when her color became paler, her health worse, stomach hard and somewhat swollen, sleep restless and disturbed, often fretting and erying in sleep. We treated her for Pink Pills state that they are not a worms and various supposed disorders patent medicine but a prescription with different medicines, but nothing used for many years by an eminent we tried did her any permanent good. practitioner who produced the most In fact, her health became more uncer- wonderful results with them, curing all tain and threatening, until both her forms of weakness arising from a mother and myself became considerably watery condition of the blood or shatalarmed about her, and were more per- tered nerves, two fruitful causes of aisevering in giving her medicines and most every ill to which flesh is heir. The pills are also a specific for the

Finally, reading of Dr. Williams' Pink troubles peculiar to females, such as Pills, and the wonderful results effected suppressions, all forms of weakby them in restoring weak, sickly and ness, chronic constipation, bearprostrated persons to good health, I deling down pains, etc., and in termined to try them, but really had the case of men will give speedy rebut fittle faith. I procured some of lief and effect a permanent cure in all the pills from J. C. Steel, the druggist cases arising from mental worry, overhere, and was careful to give them reg- work. or excesses of whatever nature. ularly, according to directions, and be- They are entirely harmless and can be fore half the pills were taken, we noted given to weak and sickly children a decided change for the better in our with the greatest good and without little girl, and when all of them were the slightest danger. Pink Pills are used up she was well, hearty, and pos- sold by all dealers, or will be sent sessed a rosy, healthy appearance. It post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a has now been about four months since box or six boxes for \$2.50 (they are we discontinued the use of the pills, never sold in bulk or by the 100), by and so far she has remained in perfect addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine health. We have every reason to feel Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Want Royalty's Autograph. While King George of Greece was staying at the Park hotel at Wiesbaden a few days ago, he noticed in a window a pane upon which his father, the King of Denmark, had cut his name with a diamond. King George took off his own then that you were going to hire me diamond ring and engraved his name by the hour. below his father's. A few hours afterward the czar saw the window and immediately cut his name. Then came the kaiser, who added his name to those of the three royalties. A British diplomatist and an American millionaire are now trying to outbid each other in order to get possession of the illuminated piece of glass.

How He Proved it.

"As many as eight burglars got into my house last night and I thought I would come and tell you about it." said young Mr. Fitts. "Did you get a good look at them?" asked the desk sergeant, "Didn't see 'em at all." "How the how do you know how many there were?" "Because they ate

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A Clover Dog.

A correspondent of the London Spec-

tator tells the following story: A col-

in the habit of fetching from his mas-

ter's rooms, slippers, cap, keys, or any-

thing he is sent for. One day, sent on

the usual errand, he did not reappear.

His master followed, and found that

the door of the bedroom was blown to

and that the dog was a prisoner. Some

days later he was again told to fetch

something, and as the wind was high

his master, after a few minutes' delay,

followed him. He found him in the act

of fixing the door firmly back with the

door-mat, which he had rolled up for

the purpose and, having taken this pre-

caution, the prudent animal proceeded

to look for the slippers. This same col-

ie when walking with me, ran on in

front and rang the gate-bell of the house to which I was going, so that I had not to wait when I arrived there.

A Western Sheriock Holmes.

Chicago Man-I guess New York has

very unhealthful climate. I think

"Well, when I was there last summer

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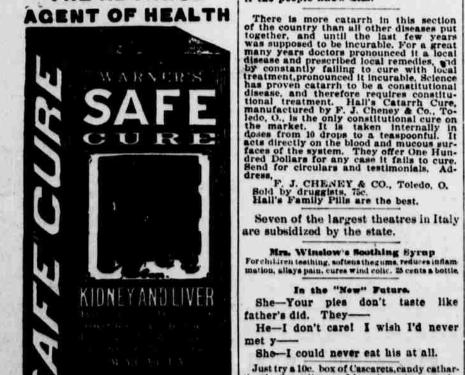
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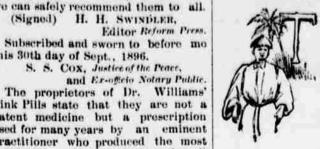
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the people there have a cold about all the time.

THE KING OF COREA.

HIS THRONE THE ENVY OF THE EASTERN POWERS.

Americans Coren's Only Friends -The Stand Close to Him.



HE King of Corea is not a happy man. Despite the fact that his country bears the poetic and soothing name of "The Land of the Morning Calm," his existence for the past fifteen or twenty years has been exciting. It

itas been a continued round of sansinations of relatives and dignitaries on the staff of this Oriental monarch, of plots and conspiracies without number, and, above all, of more or less successful attempts to kidnap his own sacred person. The different and conflicting political factions of his countrymen have each kidnapped him in turn. So, too, have the Chinese, the Japanese and the Russians. The latter have had him for some time past in their possession, a privileged prisoner at the Muscovite Legation. According to dispatches, some of his own subjects have recently been endeavoring to recover possession of him and restore him to his royal palace. He is a weak and vaciliating man, influenced entirely by the persons who happen to be with him for the time being. During his long minority he was dominated by his father, a wicked old prince who tortured and killed missionaries, and who by his savage and reactionary policy forced upon the foreign powers the first opening of the iz coming down quicker than you country. He has put to death thousands of persons, has himself been twice kidnapped and deported, and on one occasion almost succumbed to determined attempts to blow him up with gunpowder. It is he who is supposed to be at the head of the present conspiracy to kidnap the King, his son, from the Russian Legation. As long as the monarch remains under the eye of the Czar's Envoy the latter's influence is predominant, whereas that of the

Prince is, of course, nil. J. O. Atkinson, who represents the The circumstances under which the King was conveyed to his present quarpany, is to-day a happy man because ters were sufficiently dramatic even to of his liberation after twenty-five satisfy those inured to the sudden ups years' thraldom to that obnoxious dis- and downs of Oriental government. The ease, chronic catarrh. He is one of King was at the time entirely under the the most jovial, active, enthusiastic influence of his wife, a woman of extraveling men on the road. His home traordinary strength of character, and is at 71 Jefferson avenue, Freeport, who had distinguished herself by her Ill. He writes The Pe-ru-na Drug pronounced opposition to the control Manufacturing Company a characteris- the Japanese at one time exercised tic letter in regard to their remedies. over her husband and his kingdom. No seven men are equal to that job."

After describing how Dr. Hartman's Seeing their power on the wane, and treatment had cured his wife of a rightly attributing the cause thereof to treatment had cured his wife of a rightly attributing the cause thereof to chronic and distressing malady, he the Queen, a palace revolution was or-The stopped free and permanently cured. No fits first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve adds at the close of his letter a few ganized by the Mikado's Envoy. The lorer. Free \$2 trial bottle and treatise.

Send to Da. Kline, 331 Arch 84, Philadelphia, Pa. words describing his own cure of royal abode was invaded in the middle chronic catarrh. His cure was effected of the night by a band of assassins, perfect adorning as his blooming wife across and one foot high, was us by Dr. Hartman's free course of treat- among whom were recognized Japanese ment, conducted entirely by corre- officials, soldiers and colonists. The very Lady Should Have a Household spondence to a successful termination. King was seized, while the Queen was Facts speak stronger than words. He literally hacked to pieces in the court yard, two of her nieces and favorite "About June, 1895, I wrote you companions were burned alive on the about my catarrh, which was of twenty- same spot. In the midst of all the turfive years' standing. At times I was moil a party of Russian sailors appearalmost unable to travel. I commenced ed upon the scene, and, kidnapping the to use Pe-ru-na according to your in- King, carried him off to the Russian structions, and continued its use for Legation, where he has since remained

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THE KING OF COREA.

tically commands the Japanese Archipelago, and, in the hands of any powerful nation, such as Russia, England, or even China, would constitute a perpetual menace to the land of the Mikado. The Chinese are desirous to have it. because its occupation by a foreign power is a peril to the northern portion of their empire.

The Russians need it as a terminus an all-the-year-round headquarters for as new stations are constantly being es. the wear of the shee goes on the more ting hold of the kingdom and closing it ever shown any regard and confidence lie in Scotland, which I know well, is have been Americans, and up to within four years previous to the outbreak of the war between China and Japan the influence of the United States predominated at Seoul.

> An Epigram on Dean Liddell. When Dean Liddell, the part author of a famous Greek lexicon, was head master of Westminster, he one day told the boys in his class that they must write an English epigram. They might each choose their own subject, but an seldom well acquainted with the literepigram they must write. Some said it was impossible, but one boy wrote:

Two men wrote a Lexicon, Liddell and Scott; One-half was clever, And one-half was not. Give me the answer, boys, Quick to this riddle, Which was by Boott,

And which was by Liddell? Dr. Liddell, when the epigram was sub-mitted, remarked: "I think you are rather severe."

they put a handerchief by everybody's pounds.

THE LATE MR. HORR. Like Most Successful Men He Began Life on the Farm.

The late Roswell G. Horr was a native of Vermont, and was born sixtyfour years ago at Waitsfield, in that state. When he was four years old his King Is a Victim of Intrigue and family came west and settled in Lo-Easily Influenced by Persons Who rain county. Ohio. There he passed the years of his boyhood. He entered Antioch college and was graduated with the class of 1857. He began his political career as clerk of the court of common pleas of Lorain county, and was re-elected to that office in 1860. Meanwhile he studied law, and in 1863 was admitted to the bar. For two years he practiced at Elyria, and in 1866 he went to southeastern Missouri. There he engaged in mining and spent six years in the mountain country. After that he took up his abode in Michigan. and it was from that state that he was elected to the Forty-sixth, Fortyseventh and Forty-eighth congresses. At Saginaw, Mich., Mr. Horr engaged in the banking business, and afterward went into the lumber trade. He became a prominent man in Michigan, and was universally esteemed as a member of congress. Mr. Horr was the humorist of the house, and very popular with his fellow-legislators. He was rotund, healthy and good-natured, and ever disposed to look upon the bright

ROSWELL G. HORR

New York Tribune.

BEAUTY OF CREOLE WOMEN. of the Rose.

"As you see his face," writes Ruth

McEnery Stuart in the Ladies' Home piled blankets, rugs and quilts, neatly creole husband or father) realizes that no flower upon the lily covered altar is half so fair or so fit for the temple's a little circular table, about three feet and budding daughters, who sit in line beside him. If he does not think these McClure's Magazine. things he is a dullard-or, maybe, only half creole. Perhaps his mother was an American or Scotch. And then--Perhaps he would not think them be cause they might not be true. They just as fine and good, no doubt—they

UNCLE SAM'S LIGHTHOUSES. The Oldest One Was Established in 1716.

four American-born generations."

All the light stations of the United States are grouped in sixteen inspection districts, in each of which is assigned an army officer, an engineer and an officer of the navy as inspector, says Scribner's. Eight of these districts are alloted to the Atlantic and gulf coasts; the ninth, tenth and eleventh cover the great lakes; the twelfth and thirteenth extend from southern California to Alaska; while the remaining three embrace all navigable waters of the Mississippi valley, on which are displayed of nails being driven in the hoofsome 1,400 stake or post lights. There which so often leads to "pricking" and are about 150 light stations on the Pacific coast, 265 on the great lakes and side of the hoof by means of little clips. about 850 in the eastern districts, or These clips have small teeth, which between 2,600 and 2,700 in all. It is are driven into the side of the hoof. for their trans-Siberian railroad and as impossible to state the exact number. By an ingenious wedge arrangement, as their navy and army on the shores of tablished. Of all these the oldest is and more secure it becomes on the the Pacific. England, Germany and Boston light, on Little Brewster island hoof. Further, in shoeing a horse, the even the United States are anxious to in Boston harbor, which was estab- village forge need not be called into prevent any foreign power from get- lished in 1716 and last rebuilt in 1859, service. The shoe can be put on any-The next oldest is on Brant point, at to their trade. It may be added that the the entrance to Nantucket harbor, handy. Several horse-keeping firms in only foreigners for whom the King has which was established in 1746 and last England have tested the nailless shoe, rebuilt in 1856; while the third in point and the authorities of a German army of age is the Gurnet, off Plymouth, es tablished in 1769.

> Sir Arthur Arnold on Newspapers. Sir Arthur Arnold, chairman of the London county council, in an address made at the opening of a new reading room a few days ago, said that "it is a high privilege to read newspapers for the public journals are conducted by men deeply imbued with the literature of their own country, and not ature of other countries." Sir Arthur advised his hearers "not to trust people who say the reading of newspapers is frivolous." That, he said, depends upon the purpose and taste of the

The Schiller Prize. The Schiller Prize, awarded every the German stage, has just been pre-sented to Herr Ernest von Wildenbruch for his tragedy, "Henry and His flag. House," and the decision of the jury has been confirmed by the emperor, it whose hands there is a power of veto.

THE ELECTION OF JUDGES.

62-President Harrison's Objection to the Mode of Selection

Ex-President Harrison writes The Judicial Department of the Government" in the Ladies' Home Jeur nal, and says with reference to the general mode of selecting Judges in the majority of states: "There has been much discussion as to the proper tenare for the judicial office, and the tendency, as expressed in the later State constitutions, has been in favor of limited terms. The earlier state constitutions gave the appointment of the udges to the governor or the Legislature, but along with the demand for limited terms for the judges came another for their election by the people, and in a majority of the states they are now nominated in the party conventions and elected by popular vote, just us a Governor or Sheriff is chosen. I do not think that either of these changes is a reform. Limited terms, if they are long, may be supported by many considerations: but short terms. combined with popular elections, have not, in my opinion, secured as high a judicial standard as prevailed before. A judge who must go at short intervals before a political convention for a nomination, and before the people for an election, cannot have the same sense of independence and security that he would have if his term were long or during good behavior. The judical office should be so organized writes us: "From one package Salzer's that men of the best abilities and at- German Coffee Berry I grew 300 tainments would enter it as a career, and give their lives and their ambitions wholly to it."

Domestic Life in Bethlehem. I went to Bethlehem several times, eturning usually towards dusk, I constantly met the "Bethlehem men." as they are called-mechanics, masons. carpenters, laborers-returning on foot from their long and hard day's work in Jerusalem. The hours of labor in the east are from sunrise to sunset; and these men would leave Bethlehem early in the morning, and, after walking the six miles to their daily task. work all day, and walk back at dusk to their late and scanty supper. The younger men looked worn out; the older men seemed to have lost all strength, and their eyes frequently looked dull and almost glazed. I was invited to visit a family in Bethlehem. ROSWELL G. HORR.

Invited to visit a family in Bethlenem.

Their home was on the second floor of abiy superior to all others. Cash surrender loans abiy superior to all others. in a debate on the money question with room about fifteen feet square, a con-Col. William Hope Harvey, author of crete floor, and not a single article of Coin's Financial School. Of late years furniture save a tiny charcoal stove. Mr. Horr has been connected with the It was clean, there were plenty of windows, and the window sills were broad and were used instead of chairs. There were little cupboards built in the walls which held the food and the few dishes, Fairer Than the Lily, with the Dignits At one side of the room was a larger recess, perhaps two feet deep, three feet

folded. At night the rugs were spread

a dining table .- S. S. McClure, in the Power from the Tides. Dr. Babbage, the well known mathematician, was so struck with the vastwould be other things, other things ness of the power represented in the ocean tides that he made a calculation might even have rare beauty of a dif- of the energy which the tides of the erent type-but the creole woman is Atlantic could exert in a day. His esflever. She is a magnolia or a jas- timate is that if the tides of this ocean mine-ocasionally a camelia, or espec- alone were stored up for twenty-four ially when there is a good warm drop hours and converted into mechanical of Spanish blood in her veins she is a force, the power would be sufficient to red, red rose-a rose too sweet to drive all the machinery then existing pass untouched but for her perfect dig- in the world for 175,000,000 years. What nity and a piquant hauteur that is as a "pull' the moon must have on "the protective as any thorn upon a rose's distracted globe!" And if this estistem. Properly speaking, or, rather, mate is exaggerated by one half, still narrowly speaking, the creole is an the mechanical force of the tides must American, born of French or Spanish be almost beyond comprehension, for parents or of both, and, strictly, both this power is in constant exertion. To parents should themselves be foreign give one a more concrete notion of this born, but the creole is often only the power it may be stated that Professor great-great-grandson of a creole, and Sylvanus P. Thompson made the startsome of their families of purest blood ling assertion that at one English port could not reach the mother country (Bristol) the displacement of the volwithout going back through three or ume of water up and down each tide was represented by a force of twenty billion foot pounds of energy each year, or fifty billion foot pounds at the mouth of the river, which is five miles distant. A tenth part of the tidal energy in the gorge of the Avon, the professor states, would light the city of Bristol, and a tenth part of the tidal energy in the channel of the Severn would light every city in Great Britain. and, in addition, turn every loom, spindle and axle which British manufac-

> turers possess. A Horseboe Without Nalls. The latest thing is a horseshoe withnails. The principle is that instead lameness-the shoe is fixed to the outwhere and by any one who is at all corps have had it on trial for a year, and now make it an item in their stores.

Curious Old Horse Laws. In the time of Henry VIII. of England every duke and archbishop was compelled to keep seven trotting entire horses for the saddle, each three years old and at least fourteen hands high. Every clergyman receiving £200 a year and every layman whose wife wore a French hood or a velvet bonne: was obliged under penalty of £20 to keep one tro ting horse. And whoever owned a park had to keep two brood mares.

The Big McKinley Horn Wrecked. The 33-100t tin horn being carriefrom Tuscols, Ill., to Washington, was wrenched by hoodlums at Franklin, Ind. Several flags decorating the horn sere burned. Aquilla Moore has been arrested and will be prosecuted, both for smashing the horn and burning the

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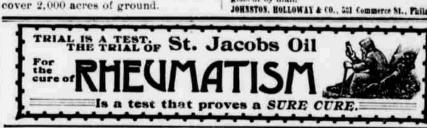
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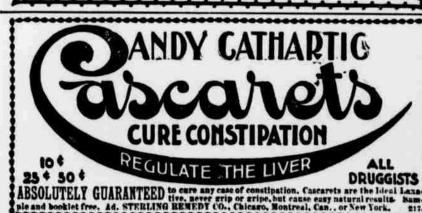
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kissing you? She (indignantly)-My father! Why ry?

to Date.

he wouldn't hear of such a thing .- Up

Miss Helen-Are those cowlets, Har-

Harry-I don't know whether they are cowlets or bullets .-- Up to Date.

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LOCAL DOTS.

-Always something good to eat at S. L. Robertson's.

-Mr. F. G. Alexander left for the East Monday.

I. Wilbourn's

in Jones county this week.

lasses at S. L. Robertson's.

-Mr. Will Sherrill is off on a trip to Waco this week. -Corn still coming at cost-we

will keep up the supply as long as it is needed. T. G. CARNEY & Co. -Miss Lillie Rike entertained a

party of friends at a progressive domince party Monday night. -Special bargains in Cashmere, To the Teachers of Haskell County.

also in Gloves, for men, women and children at T. J. Wilbourn's. -We will receive a nice bill of

seasonable dry goods this week. T. G. CARNEY & Co. -Misses Sunie Reeves and Callie

Mrs. J. W. Collins.

1.. Robertson's. -Overseer I, E. Murtee had his hands out this week and worked his section of the Abilene road.

fine, large shade trees around his til Saturday. J. M. Baltowin. vard this week. Go thou and do

- I. C. Bohanan has white Kaffir corn and Sorahum, seed for sale at F. G. Alexander.

- Farmers who had outs and wheat noth and goth, 1807. growing were pleased to find that the | 1. American Literature: severe freeze last week did not kill a. A Review of Kathrina by Inthem, although they were given a citute little set back.

cash before you start to the railroad tuture, Miss Sallie Ramsey. next 30 days. T. G. CAENEY & Co. F. T. Sanders.

-Mr. D. Taylor sold 100 head of 2. History of Education: for \$2500. Mr. Tandy shipped them J. B. Jones

-Beginning with the first day of the year, I want to say to the people May Fields. I shall give special attention to keeping up my grocery stock and shall stock than ever betere.

S. I., ROBERTSON. -It is reported that several head Isbell. of horses died in the northeastern, b. What Constitutes School Dispart of the county from the effects of cipline? J. B. Jones. the cold spell last week.

-Don't fail to call on S. L. Rob ertson, he will always treat you right. Mrs. Hills. -Several owners of large herds of sheep in this county were pretty heavy losers on account of the blice zard last week. We understand that sheep are still dying in some herds.

-Leave your watch work at the McLemore Drug Store. Promptness MINNIE ELLIS, Sec'y. and satisfaction guaranteed.

O. Nichouson Wichita Falls, Tex

-We are told that Dr. Jones of will stay with him Knox county lost 37 head of cattle by the blizzard last week. They are supposed to have been cattle that

the lead on merchandise and will be tonic and alterative. when Gabriel blows his horn. We on the stomach and bowels, adding will put in a stock of goods this year gans, thereby aiding Nature in the that has not been surpassed in the performance of the functions. Elechistory of Haskell. Yours &c.

-Have you observed Mr. T. J fifty cents per bottle at A. P. McLe-Wilbourn's nice display ad in this more's Drug Store. issue? He has just received some nice goods and has more coming. He The following is a List of letters remaining is also making some very attractive at the Post office Haskell, Texas, for 30 days.

prices-call and see him. -Take your 5 gallon keg to T. G. 1: Morgon, Miss Alice, 1. Carney & Co's and get it filled with the dead letter office. good syrup for \$1.90, also get 20 lbs When calling for the above please say good sugar for \$1.00-you can't do it anywhere else.

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

-Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Agnew returned on Wednesday evening from Missouri, where they went to attend

-Seed oats of the very finest quality are now on sale by us, to be de-Entered at the Post Office. Haskell, Toxas, livered as soon as cars can arrive. All parties paying before bill of lading arrives will get their oats at

T. G. CARNEY & CO. -New garden seeds and onion sets in large quantities at S. L.

morning of the 4th inst. He says they are as much alike as two black -Ladies Arctics, very low at T. eyed peas and he will give any man a horse to distinguish them apart. -Judge Hamner is holding court. He says he is now up head in his neighborhood, as he thinks his boys -Pure Louisana sugar house mo- discount Mr. Albin's twin girls.

-Carney & Co. are still furnish- west and north of said line. ing corn at cost. On the twelve cars customers at cost they estimate that about \$960 and of course have not cribe their duties, in order to prevent made a cent of profit on it, but are the spreading or communicating of losers to a small extent on account said disease, now hereby make, fix of shortage in weights.

At the next examination in Feb. teachers will have an opportunity to obtain permanent county and state

On Saturday Feb. 20th, the examination on branches prescribed for Wright of Knox county are visiting third grade certificates will be held. On Friday, Feb. 19th, the examina--Fancy cheese. Buck wheat tion on the additional subjects for Flour, fine Syrup and Honey at S. second grade and first grade subjects will be given, and on Thursday, Feb. 18th, the examination on the additional subjects required for permanent certificates will be given. All applicants for permanent certificates -Our Southern Missouri rust should begin the examination Thursproof seed oats have arrived. T. G. day, applicants for first and second grades, on Friday and applicants for -Mr. N. C. Smith planted some third grade need not be present un-

> County Superintendant Programme for County Teachers Institute.

b. Fenelon, W. W. Hentz.

4. Methods In Teaching:

z. The Sciences:

7. General Topics. I. M. BALDWIN, Pres.

em' in his light for economical reform in state expenditures the people

OLD PEOPLE.

Old people who require medicine were driven in late in the season to regulate the bowels and kidneys Bitters. This medicine does not effect on February 15th. stimulate and contains no whiskey -Don't forget us, we are still in nor other intoxicant, but acts as a strength and giving tone to the ortric Baters is an excellent appetiere T. G. CARNEY & Co. and aids digestion. Old People find it just exactly what they need. Prize

> Beicher Mr J. H '1 Brotles Mr. W. E. 1 Carrel, Mr Nonel, I; Mitchell, Mrs Georgia.

If not calle? for within so days will be sent to

C. D. Long, P M. Haskell Texas Feb., 1, 1897.

Proclamation by the Governor on the Findings of the Commission.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 30 .- The Texas live stock commission in session

the past two days has issued the fol-

"The live stock sanitary commission of Texas is reliably informed that cattle located in that certain area of Texas which is situated south and east of the quarantine line hereinafter described are liable to communicate a contagious and infectious disease -A pair of fine twin boys arrived known as southern or splentic fever at the home of Mr. J. J. Ward on the to cattle located north and west of said line within the state, should said cattle from the infected area come in contact with said cattle on the north and west of said line, or should said cattle located on the south and east of said line be driven over or grazed over the land situated

Now, therefore, the live stock sanhey have already furnished their itary commission of the state of Texas, by virtue of the laws under which hey have saved to the purchasers they are appointed, and which presand establish a quarantine line in this state as follows:

Beginning at the southwest corner of the county of Pecos, on the bank of the Rio Grande; thence following the western boundary of Pecos county to the southeast corner of Reeves county; thence following the boun-Pecos and Reeves to the Pecos river; then southeasterly, following the tariff bill based on that idea. Pecos river to the northwest corner of Crockett county; thence easterly along the northern boundary of Crockett and Schleicher counties to the southeastern corner of Irion county; thence northerly along the eastern boundary of Irion county to the thence northerly to the southern boundary of Coke county; thence westerly to the southwest corner of Coke county; thence northerly along the western boundary of Coke county to the southern boundary of Mitchell county; thence easterly to the southeastern corner of Mitchell coun-Friday night and Saturday, Feb. boundary of Nolan county to the by the representatives of those counnorthwestern corner of Nolan county: thence easterly along the northern boundary of said county to the southwestern corner of Jones county; thence b. The present state of American easterly with the southern boundary -Try as with that little wallet of Literature and it's outlook for the of Jones county to the southeast corner of said county; thence northerly to spend it. We are some on prices | c. What benefit is to be derived with the east boundary line of said ourselves-and especially, for the from comic and humorous writings, county to the southern boundary line of Haskell county; thence eastwardly steers this week to Mr. A. H. Tandy a. The Teaching Congregations, Haskell county to the southwest cor- last. The legislature was in session Clesar to Constantine the Great, Miss southwest corner of Wilbarger county was erected 1819 to 1822. thence easterly with the southern boundary of Wilbarger to the south-

> north tork of Red river. rules and regulations: That from the cipal ones at which it was aimed 15th day of February, 1897, to the a. Physiology:-The Circulation, 15th day of November, 1897, no cattle are to be transported by rail, b. Physical Geography: - Dew, driven or moved in any manner what-Clouds, Fogs and etc., Miss. Fannie ever from said are a south or east of

north or west of said line." The regulations go to establish a quarantine line against Mexico from the dates being the same.

The governor issued his pro clama-

QUARANTINE BOUNDARY LINE. A Chapter on Prairie Dogs-

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people more. The party representaives in congress are now building a vertising exists.'

THE galled jade winceth. The hit dg howleth. In witness whereof the Dallas News' recent editorial broadside delivered at the country papers that have dared to criticise it.

It now seems very probable that northeast corner of said county; the present congress will enact a general bankruptev law, in which event all the worry of our legislators over amending our assignment law will go for naught.

Venezuela and Great Britian, brought war. about by the intervention of the ty; thence northerly along the western United States, was formally signed tries at Washington on Tuesday.

According to official estimates, based on reports of the militia departments of the various states, there are more than 10,000,000 men in the United States capable of military service in the event of a war. Now let Spain fly at us.

PENNSYLVANIA'S capital building with the southern boundary line of was destroyed by fire on Tuesday his usual semi-annual trip, to buy ner of Throckmorton county; thence when the fire occurred. The loss is northerly along the western line of estimated at \$1,500,00 with only ing, etc. 3. General History from Julius Throckmorton and Baylor to the \$100,000 insurance. The building

a. Texas History and United east corner of said county; thence has enacted a law prohibiting the use endeavor to keep a better assorted States History. Which should have northerly with the east boundary line of partisan histories in the schools of precedence and how taught? Miss of said county to Red river; thence that state. While the act does not Nannie Standeler and Miss Elien up Red river to the mouth of the name them specifically, the debate on the bill developed the fact that And now hereby make the follow- Barnes' history was one of the prin-

TWO LIVES SAVED. Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill. was told by her doctors and needs a close study for several she had consumption and that there said line herein last above described was no hope for her, but two bottles 6. Psychology:-The Hill, W. W. to any portion of the state of Texas of Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos Eggers- task this year than at any time before, 139 Florida St., San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold,approach- and it may be depended on that no the point where the above line begins ing Consumption, tried without result effort will be spared to make their If Mr. Byron Drew will "stay with on the Rio Grande river northward everything else then bougt one bottle house the greatest attraction of any along the river to the point where tle of Dr. King's New Discovery and said river intersects the boundary in two weeks was cured. He is nat line between Texas and New Mexico, urally thankful. It is such rerults of the country in Quantity, Quality of which these are samples that and Prices. prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free from the southern or eastern part of will and the true remedy in Electric tion putting the above regulations in rial bottles at A. P. McLemore's store lately know that their stock has Drugstore. Regular size bottles 50

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T. J. WILBOURN.

THE congressional committee on rivers and harbors which has been visiting the southern ports to ascerwhat appropriations are needed for their improvement is now in Texas. They have visited Sabine Pass, Galveston and Buffalo Bayou and will visit the mouth of the Brazos, Aransas Pass

Congress last week granted a pen sion of \$8 per month to Mrs. Martha Frank of Georgia, who is said to be over 102 years of age and the widow THE arbitration treaty between ot a soldier who served in the Indian M. S. PIERSON

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Abilene, · · Tex.

Mr. F. G. Alexander left on the first of the month for the East, or his spring stock of Dry goods, Cloth-

He will join his partner, Mr. S. B Street of Graham, at Fort Worth and The legislature of South Carolina they will go together. They are both out for a large stock, and will spend two or three weeks in carefully looking over the market and making the best possible selections, and Mr. Alexander wishes to say to his friends and the trade of this section in general, that he has made their wants years-and his success in disposing of

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