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SENATOR TILLMAN has again dis turbed the equanimity of that staid body called by some the United States senate, and by others the "American millionaires' club" though there are several senators who are not yet millionaires. He told the senators that the corruption manifested in the armor plate contracts could be accounted for on no other hypothesis than that the trusts had paid agents on the floor of the senate. At this Senator Hawley of Connecticut got mad, turned pale, trembled, normal child. They are strengthen- extra session at the capitol in the said it was false, and retired to the cloak room to cool off, while the im- by the personal influence of the March, 1897, at 12 o'clock, noon, of pudent Tillman, pointing his finger at the retiring form of the irate senator, remarked, "How the galled jade winces." It is needless to say the senate was awfully shocked, or that be it from me to belittle the brain, the "great dailies" will denounce the for by its powers the material pro-South Carolina senator as a bold, bad his speech a motion to amend the naval appropriation bill by substituting \$300 for \$400 per ton as the price to be paid for armor plate, carcut down the profits of the steel trust on the plate contracts from 200 to 150 per cent. And there will go up a great howl about it. True, Senator Tillman has but one eye, but he can see more with it than some senators could if they had half a dozen .-Farm and Ranch.

our being-body, mind, and spirit-SOME RAMBLING THOUGHTS

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Education of Children-By "Nemo."

Shall we search around for an illustration that portrays a too common idea of the child-mind?

Several times a day each unhappy tell you there is always at work pounds.

n the methods applied to children the Western plains. In the same by machine-teachers, and tacitly ap- manner, but in more fateful degree, proved of by indifferent parents? is it with the child. Without thought of a child being possessed of any other organ beside a brain, and any other function beyond the acquirement of facts, and any other responsibility apart from earning a living, the little creature is stuffed with instruction-not education in its best sense-until its limbs jerk from overstrained nerves. A sure proof of the actual damage of such training both to the child and to the community is found in the fact stated by Forbes Winslow, the famous in the pasture, butting stupidity is in the country, to be secretary of the authority on the brain, that Infant looked for and found. But the child United States treasury is a legitmate Prodigies seldom do well in after life, because of over-development in one direction and neglect of training in to leave the house quiet, left there in the trusts and monopolists-the latanother, the result being that they school for years under teachers whom ter winning. There is, per se, no are easily led away by temptation parents do not even take the trouble objection to a national banker being and often "go to the bad" when to know, crammad by some of them secretary of the treasury, his busithrown on their own resources. All thinkers most fully acknowledge the need of brain-culture as a means of broadening the life and enabling the individual to acquire a consciousness of other things beyond those that he can touch and taste and handle in his own neighborhood. For instance: Without the power to read, our lives family, then up go the hands in as- particular case Mr. Gage's views are are apt to remain as narrow as those of savages. But it is a mere dream to suppose that a knowledge of all the rivers of all the continents, with length, breadth, and characteristics, will deter little pilfering fingers from lion taking another scholar's lunch. You may drag the child through miles of arithmetic and over mountains of the universe till its knowledge is

spelling; you may whirl it through marvelous to relate, but all such brain development will not save McKinley this afternoon issued a dium as they may see fit to do. your sweet little girl from the corruption of the boy with unrestrained extra session Monday, March 15. passions. Where is the uplifting power of vulgar fractions or the lows: heart-training in repeating the bounds of the Mediterranean sea? Though we speak with the tongues of savants, and treasure facts like interests require that the congress of the miser treasureth gold; though we the United States should be convencompass all knowledge so that we ed in extra session at 12 o'clock on can name the stars in their courses the 15th of March 1897, to receive and the strata in their order, yet such communication as may be made without judgment we are nothing. by the executive. And judgment cometh not by knowledge forced into the brain and ap- Kinley, president of the United pealing only to memory. Judgment States of America, do hereby proand conscientious conduct are a part claim and declare that an extraordiof the heritage of the race, inherent nary occasion requires the congress and capable of development in each of the United States to convene in ed by the play-ground and the home, city of Washington on the 15th of teacher and the parent; so that any which all persons who shall at that who think duty to the child complet- time be entitled to act as members ed by books alone are cruel to the child and traitors to the race. Far gress of the world has reached its man. Nevertheless, when he closed present height; and far be it from anyone else to belittle the heart with its social instincts, and the character with its fateful powers. Mental giants are capable of being moral ried by a good majority. This would dwarfs, and possibly fiends. The very forcing to which they have been subjected hides, hinders, even destroys their better capabilities of usefulness of brain and honor of conduct.

> Be not deceived; Nature is not mocked! The different elements of

child has the tendency within it to fiance of the things that are right, unless all sorts of influences are brought to bear upon it. With it and with us as with the universe there is no such thing as standing still. We are either moving forward physically, mentally, and morally or we are slipping backward. So by neglect of To produce the famous Strasburg proper means of education, and propates de foie gras, luckless geese are per interest in your educators, and shut up in coops, so small that the you are possibly helping to thrust the birds can neither turn, nor flap their child back to the starting point of wings, nor even preen the feathers. your family ages ago. Scientists will

have to be trained up together. Each

goose is forced full of food by a feed. among domestic animals a tendency ing machine. The result of this con- to slip back to the savage state. Your centration of effort upon one organ is house cat litters in the barn, and the very quickly seen. In two weeks a kittens unless brought to the house large, sturdy bird is reduced to a foul will be almost unapproachable later. and living skeleton; but the desired Then their off-spring incline to hunteffect has been produced upon the ing in the fields and the woods and liver, which now weighs two to three so on back to the wild cat stage. Thus also will the pariah dogs of Constantinople, with the wild horses Is there not something akin to this of the Pampas, with the wild cattle of

> Now then, in your mind, take walk around your town and see if as a matter of fact some, even many, children are not more neglected than any domestic animal you can name. The horse is broken to the harness and taught to pull without jerking, without training nothing is expected of it. The cow is accustomed to the stall by various little lures; from the feeling treatment at home, and is determination to shape the finances

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Common sense is not in the same class as genius, but it often gets more solid comfort out of life.

People who are ashamed of their company, and still cling to it, are worse than their associates,

The world is full of people who do not appreciate that they are dead in all respects except physical ones. A New York man went up to Fall

River, Mass., last week and bought 38,-600,000 yards of calico. What a big family of girls he must have. The quickest manner to promote temperance among politicians would

be to invent something as cheap and efficacious for making a man temporarily forget his misery. of his father's hard sense, says that within eighty yards of the soldier

minate in a period of national prosper-

"One must never trample on the Stars and Stripes," said a boyish ensign in his best Spanish, as he peremptorily motioned a clumsy workman to move his foot from the American flag which he was helping to raise in honor of a diplomatic dinner in Venezuela last summer. "Especially," he added to himself, "in a foreign coun-

try!"

The ordinary spring scales used by many butchers and grocers will soon have to go. A bill has already been introduced in the New York legislature compelling oil dealers to use deadweight scales. The trouble with the spring scales seems to be that they are too quick and cunning for the untrained eye of the customer. Maybe you know how it is yourself.

Jersey, and there is talk of his becom- vaded by the British. In the Egyptian ing a democratic candidate for gov- war of 1882 he was present at the acernor. The governorship of New Jer- tion of Kassassin, and likewise at Telsey is a higher office than that of el-Keber. In the Soudan expedition of justice of the peace, to which James 1884 Sir Redvers took a leading part. Monroe was chosen after his eight years in the presidency, and his half the expedition of 1885 into the very tera century of service under the govern. ritory he now goes to as commander. As ment in one station or another, and a general, it is the opinion of experts Monroe was a great man.

One of the latest uses of the Rontgen ray in surgery is almost sensational. It is nothing less than the performance of an operation with no other light than MARRIAGE IN PURITAN DAYS. that proceeding from the mysterious Customs That Seem Queer Enough in ray. A child had swallowed a coin. The fluoroscope made the coin visible and enabled the physicians to grasp and withdraw it from the esophagus of today-were solemnly adjured to with instruments. Every movement of the instruments within the throat of the patient was clearly visible to the observer.

The United States and Germany are the only leading countries that have no postal savings-banks, and the fact prompts a contributor to inquire whether such institutions would not be useful in small towns and villages after the toilet was completed-even where private savings banks do not exist. Undoubtedly they would be; yet a stronger argument for the system first displayed in public at meeting. was pis forward by Ex-Postmaster- Indeed, there was no other place where General Wanamaker, when he suggest- the bride could surely count upon finded that self-interest would make every ing all her friends together. The bride depositor a firm defender of the credit and groom and bridal party opened and stability of the government.

A very serious question in perology is again brought to notice by the operation of the new law regarding convict labor in the New York state pris- is a description of such an amusing ons. The immediate effect of the law scene in Brooklyn, Conn. Further is to condemn the prisoners to what is public notice was drawn to the bride little better than solltary confinement. and the prison authorities are endeay- the sermon preached on the first Sunoring to find some employment for the day of the coming out of the newly convicts that will mitigate this terrible | married couple. Muct ingenuity was augmentation of penalty and not conflict with the law. Meanwhile many sometimes startling bible texts for of the prisoners are in despair. One has attempted suicide, and it is feared that others will be driven insane. If it should be found that suicide and madness are natural results of the new chosen that good part," while the order of things there might be grounds for declaring the law unconstitutional in that it provides for punishment that came neither eating nor drinking and is clearly "cruel and unusual."

Citizens of Ellinwood, Kas., claim to have seen an immense airship the other night. One man who viewed the ma- a large gray wolf took refuge in a barchine says it was moving southward rel in the patrol barn at the police staand at a speed of about forty miles an tion in Irving Park, a Chicago suburb, and remained in sight about ten min- with blood flowing from its wound in Ellinwood on this occasion.

A machine, in mechanics, is an in- ing the beast,-Ex. strument for the conversion of motion; in politics, an organization to change the activity of citizens from movements for the general good into movements for the personal benefit of the persons constituting the "machine."

A dispatch from Madrid says that Lieutenant Ascarraz, the Spanish minlater of war, will be appointed general governor of Cuba in succession to Weyler, who, however, will retain comon the island.

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is an able soldier, but enough of the old fox to make the home government feel safe in his administration of the military expedition against the Mahdists in the Soudan. If an old soldier is needed in Egypt, why, then, Sir Redvers is the very man for the place, for he has been in the army since the age of 19 years. He was then a commissioned officer of the Thirtieth rifles and won his way upward by dogged determination, hard service and distinguished bravery. He won the Victoria cross for his gallant conduct at the retreat of Inhlobane during the war in Zululand. On that occasion he rescued a brother officer. who was, while retiring on foot, hotly pursued by the Zulus. On the same day he conveyed to a place of safety Lieutenant Everitt, whose horse had been killed under him. He also saved the life of a trooper whose horse was exhausted and who otherwise had been George J. Gould, who inherits some killed by the savages. The Zulus were from this time henceforward, times when Lieutenant Buller came up and will improve, and that they will cul- rescued him. Since those early days



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Buller has been a prominent figure in the fights of the English against the Grover Cleveland will remove to New | savages whose territory has been inand he served under Lord Wolseley in that, with the exception of Wolseley and Roberts. Buller stands head and shoulders over any general in the British army.

These Luxurious Times.

The brides of old-time puritan days -consider it, ye happy Easter brides Something old and something new:

Something borrowed, something blue. They were seldom married in church. often in the new house that was destined to be their home and you may believe it was generally bleak enough to give an almost funeral aspect to the affair, says the New York Herald It was bad luck to look in the mirror the godly maidens of that day were superstitious. The wedding gown was the show by proudly walking in a little procession through the narrow streets to the meeting house on the Sabbath following the marriage. In Larned's "History of Windham County, Conn. by allowing her to choose the text for exercised in finding appropriate and these wedding sermons. The instances are well known of the marriage of Parson Smith's two daughters, one of whom selected the text, "Mary hath daughter Abbey, who married John Adams, decided upon the text, "John

they say he hath a devil." Wild Wolf in Chicago.

Driven to desperation by the cold, hour. It appeared to be about 50 feet the other night. No one saw the anilong by 20 wide, and had two immense mal enter the barn, and its presence wings, or propellors, on each side, was not discovered until late next af-Some sort of a contrivance was atternoon. Desk Sergeant Kuebler fired tacked to the rear of the ship, pre- a shot through the barrel, and the bulsumably for steering. The ship was let struck the wolf in the side. The one blaze of light from stem to stern, animal bounded from the barrel, and, utes. And there wasn't a "wet" spot took a stand in one corner of the barn and showed fight. After firing four more shots the officer succeeded in kill-

More Power from Niagara. The directors of the Niagara Falls Power company have authorized the construction of five 5,000 horse-power turbines, with accompanying dyanmos, for their works at Niagara Falls. When these are completed the falls will be generating 35,000 horse-power of electricity. By the close of the year this will be increased to 50,000. The contracts for the five turbines amount mand of the military forces of Spain to \$500,000. The works at Niagara have already cost \$6,000,000.

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High in Literary Excellence Low in Morality and Commercial Honor. The French press is probably the highest in literary excellence and the owest in morality and commercial Been in the British Army Since the Chautauquan, In this respect it reflects the character of the people, artistic but lacking in depth, caring more for the form than for the substance. Naturally color printing has been carried to a higher degree of perfection in Paris than any other city, the reproductions of her famous paintings and the colored engravings in the art supplements of leading newspapers, such as the Figaro, being unrivaled. As far in Egypt, is his as news goes, the French do not care predecessor's senior | for it, and, there being scarcely any deby eleven years. mand, there is very little supply of Sir Herbert, who what would be called newspapers in is a "mere youth America. The bulk of the contents of 47," as the London cable has the French press is articles written in rences of the day. These are condensed into the briefest paragraphs. Historof the second empire, there is no doubt succeed is still a matter held in abeythat a good deal of the secret service ance.

HOW GRIZZLY EATS PEANUTS.

journalism of 100 years ago.

the Bear's Apparent Fondness. From the New York Sun: A man who stood in front of the bear pit at the menagerie in Central Park was greatly interested in observing just how the big grizzly bear took the peanuts that one of the visitors was handing him. The bear stood up at an angle of about forty-five degrees, hind feet on the floor of the pit, one fore foot resting on the stone ledge in which the bars of the cage are imbedded, the other extended through the bars to take the peanuts. He did not clutch them under his claws and then turn the claws inward upon the ball of his foot, but when he reached out through the bars he spread his claws apart sideways, as one might spread the fingers of his hand apart. The visitor would place a peanut between two of the claws, and then the bear would close the claws together, as one ould close the fingers of his outstretched hand. He would hold the peanut between two claws in the same manner that man sometimes holds a eigar between two fingers. Holding it thus the bear would carry the peanut to his mouth; then thrusting his paw out between the bars again he would open his claw out sideways as before, waiting for another.

"I suppose it must be an acquired taste," said a solemn-faced bystander. referring to the bear's fondness for peanuts.

"I don't know," said another man. I'm not so sure but what there are some places where grizzlies live that peanuts grow."

man, "but I'm sure there's no place only twenty-four inches wide. It makes higher auxiliary rail and break up the where they grow baked."

A Big Nugget Found.

Francisco Chronicle says: One of the sides to prevent any reprehensible side largest nuggets of pure gold of which wobbles from upsetting the whole afrecord has been made that was ever fair. found in either North or South Amer- | The new road will require a raii havica is now in the office of Carter, Haw- ing the ordinary width across the top, was found in a placer mine in Dutch deep, or high, and will weigh one hun-Guiana, on the north coast of South dred and twenty pounds to the y America, in November. It is in the (the very heaviest rail used on the Ness shape of an irregular, honeycombed York Central is 110 pounds). They are triangular plate about ten inches long laid two feet apart and tied, or bolted on the base line by six and one-half together, by heavy steel braces, and it inches thick. It weighs 15.65 lbs. troy, is expected that the unusual depth of and seems to be pure enough to sell for rail will give a solidity in construc-\$20 an ounce, or \$3,753.60 for the whole tion never before attained. mass. The original owner, Mr. H. F. | Colonel Brott points out as a fact sandbar in Commewijne river, a branch ties perfact vertical and horizontal was there that the nugget was dug consequence will ever be productive out last month. According to records, of grave accidents. It should be stated, the nugget is the largest but two of however, that our best equipped, broad pure gold ever found in the Americas, gauge, gilt edge railroads have roadalthough old-time Spanish miners may beds that come pretty near perfection, have found larger ones. The largest on and accidents are a rarity, though no N. C., in 1810. It weighed 37 pounds attained as the inventor contemplates. troy. Next to that was a mass dug up Perfect alignment is the thing enginnear Georgetown, Cal., in 1865. It eers strive for, and flattened places or weighed 17 pounds, and was pure enough to be worth \$4,000.

The Very Idea.

The oratrix grew impassioned. "Such an institution," she cried, "we must either mend or end." The woman's political cooking league exchanged "End, of course," they reglances. decisively, one to another. marked, "Mend? Huh! The very idea!"-Detroit Journal.

Penalty for Football. A bill has been introduced in the

North Dakota legislative assembly declaring it a misdemeanor for any per- rights, two feet in height, supporting son to engage in a game of football, and providing fines of \$10 to \$50 for infraction of the law.-Ex. Honor for Dr. Behring.

The Italian government has be-

stowed on Dr. Behring the honor of

recognition of his discovery of the antidiphtheritic serum.

Mamie-Is Ethel going to the blowout? George-I think so; she's got a

TWO MILES A MINUTE. in a conduit, or subway, and, in fact,

BY AN INVENTOR.

honor of any nation of the world, says No Locomotive to Train Powerful Electric Motors on the Axles of Torpedo Shaped Sharp Pointed Cars Latest Rapid Transit Invention.



across the contin- over it would offset this track outlay ent at the amaz- by necessitating but half the rolling ing burst of speed stock to accomplish the same traffic. twenty miles an

the remotest relation to any occur- says a writer in the New York Herald. views or be suppressed, and sometimes which has recently been granted a subsidized and bribed to flatter the charter by the state of Maryland, unpowers that were while it lulled the der the name of the Washington, Anconsciences of the people into a feeling napolis and Chesapeake Railroad Com-

press has never had a chance to grow weight, its narrow and inadequate grate | four hundred horse power. with a sturdy, independent growth. It area, its clumsy fore and aft action, is still in its childhood and, in spite of and the highly dangerous counterbalby which these difficulties may be ob- ing power. viated. Most of the inventions are The danger of the narrow tread is curing of the mask to the face is not drifting toward the common center of nearly obviated by the position which to be encouraged, except in cases where And Some Comments by Bystanders on rotary engines and electric motors, di- the powerful and heavy motors occupy, it is deemed advisable to retain the rectly coupled to a number of different i hanging as they do low down on the mask in lieu of the natural complexion.

the track, which rises considerably above the ground outside, would have AMAZING SPEED PREDICTED to be built flush with the city streets. unless it ran on overhead trestleways. It is estimated that this railway, built entirely of steel and angle iron. will cost fifteen thousand dollars for every mile, though it may be constructed for a figure a third lower by using uprights and stringers of wood. While this amount is nearly double the cost ES! Another man of everyday straightaway broad gauge has got it! Next roads, lightly ballasted, it is claimed year we will travel that the double speed to be attained

of one hundred and | The cars and train of the inventor's creation are unique like his roadway. hour, and this may The body of each car is to be nearly be exceeded by a cylindrical, having only the flattened few odd miles. We area made by the floor. The inside are to ride as soft- height, or head room, will be about the finest and wittlest style on some ly and as comfortably as a baby rocked nine feet, in place of the usual twelve that of either England or America. It ington, D. C. His patent claims have ing to the train the appearance of a lage, under the eye of the government he is earnestly endeavoring to secure up in a row. The sharp nose of the for the time being, forced to adopt its co-operation with a railroad company forward car is provided with curved offsets or pilot boxes, from which the coming engineer will nervously scan the dizzy whirling scenery ahead.

The meat of the invention is to be of false contentment. Though not now pany. He desires them to introduce found in the trucks. Wheels five feet paid regular bribes by the administra- his novel system of track building and high, carrying on each axle a specially thing to develop the fast gait. The nents in an endeavor to have them mit- by the type of reciprocating locomo- double truck of four wheels carries two igate their attacks. Thus the French tive now in use, with its ponderous motors, thus providing every car with

The train is given no startling slack or lost motion between the cars, but The complexion mask is almost the telegraph and railway has scarcely ancing of massive driving shafts, and is coupled rigidly together from end to necessity. Some women should wear reached the development of American they are cudgelling their wits to orige end; this is made possible in that them constantly. A Japanese screen inate some novel and practical method every axle has its own supply of drivwill also serve the same purpose. The

TO ATTAIN BEAUTY.

A l'ew Hints on Caring for the Com

plexion Anybody can be beautiful who has time, says the New York Herald. Cultivate regularity of feature above all things. It is much better to have a straight nose than one which is turned up. By being regular in your features for a few months you will attain results which will surprise you. Freckles are a hindrance to beauty of complexion and should be carefully avoided. The skin should be firm and free from wrinkles. Do not on any account permit the accumulation of convolutions under the eyes, as they give an appearance of age and do not enhance the phylscal appearance. Worry is perhaps as destructive to good looks as trip hammers to watch crystals. It induces frowning, a habit not to be too severely condemned. On retiring at night tie a ribbon very tightly across the forehead. Should you be reivial subject not necessarily having to sleep in its snug and downy cradle, feet, thus reducing to the lowest limits worried during the night the ribbon the resistance of air pressure against will prevent the corrugations of the The last inventor who believes that the outer surface. The width will be brow incident to worry, and thus prehis device is the only practical means the same as adopted by wider gauge vent the formation of wrinkles. The ically the French press has had less to of traveling safely at very high rates roads. The forward ends of the cars face should be anointed every night do with national development than of speed is Colonel Brott, of Wash- will be approximately cone shaped, giv- with a mixture composed of stearine, oleomargarine, acetic acid and chloride has always been in a condition of tute. all been filed in the patent office, and series of huge naval torpedoes coupled of lime. It certainly can do no more harm than the washes and cosmetics in daily use. Bathe the face as little as possible. Avoid hot water. Tepid water mingled with some Scotch whisky taken at frequent intervals will enhance the complexion and impart to it a characteristic brilliancy. Late suppers and champagne have tion of the government, as in the days car construction, but whether he will designed one hundred horse power elec- an influence upon the complexion which cannot be overestimated. By tric motor, are considered the proper all means have the face enameled, money finds its way into the hands of Some of our highest authorities in wheels are so high that they pass up for enamel is all that it is cracked up journalists favorable to the party in steam engineering recognize that the through the floor over a foot, and the to be. Dresden china when suitably sower in the ministry and some of it mechanical limitation to rapid travel seats are arranged inside the car so fired is to be preferred, although I occasionally into the hands of oppo- over steel rails has nearly been reached as to be located between them. Each have seen some really artistic effects in Delft. The coating may be removed at will with a cold chisel and an ordinary carpenter's mallet. Do not use an adz unless occasion demands it.

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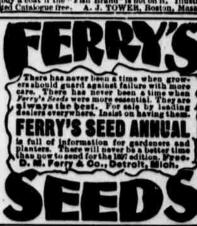
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one a trifle nervous to think of hum- oscillations. The place of contact, unming over the ground at a mile in a der the car, of this spring is such as to half-minute gait, with such a miserably preclude any possibility of an upset, meagre underpinning, but it is all as it virtually acts as a lever with an A New York dispatch to the San right, for the carriage is braced on the exceedingly short fulcrum above.

struction.

de Freitas, a citizen of Paramaribo, that where rails have smaller depths who a year ago staked a claim on a and are only spiked to wooden cross of the Saramacca, a new district. It alignment can never be attained, in record came from Cabarrus county, such wonderful flights have ever been bent rails, particularly on straight and level stretches, may cause a train to fly the track through synchronous vertical oscillation, and these mechanical imperfections may be to some extent reduced by narrow gauge tracks and

amount of traction on the rails.

deep, firmly tied rails. It is also said that sharper curves can be hurtled around on this prospective narrowest of narrow gauges than on normally wide tracks, without flanges trying to creep over the edge, causing the whole train to wander off at a tangent through green pastures

and pleasant waters. On the outside of each main rail, and six inches from it, rise heavy upon their upper ends angle iron girders forming a flat, continuous auxiliary railing, upon which cushion any tor pling tendencies of the cars. This rail also serves as a fence to prevent recalcitrant bovines and deaf and dumb idiots from using the roadbed as a way

Grand Cordon of the Crown of Italy, in to heaven. Motive power for the road is to be electricity, furnished from power stations along the route. In place of an overhead trolley the construction of the road and its fenced in condition admirably admit of the use of a third fresh supply of powder.—Adam's Free- rail trolley. In passing through towns and cities the trolley would be carried

axles, thus distributing the driving taxles, and bringing the center of gravweight and gaining the maximum ity close to the rails. This position gives great stability to the moving Colonel Brott insists that high speed train, but should it swing from side and safety go with narrow gauge tracks to side more than an inch or two, large and cylindrical, sharp pointed cars, flat springs, supplied with automatic "That may be," said the solemn-faced and his applications call for a track self-oilers, come in contact with the

The weight of each car, with the propelling motors, is not to exceed thirty thousand pounds, this being far lighter than the present heavy and massive coaches, but the resistance offered to ley & Co., in Wall street district. It but it will be nine and one-half inches crushing strains, it is said, will be greater because of the peculiar con-

> Paeamatic Tires and Ordinary Wheels. In a paper presented lately by A. J. Michelin to the French Society of Civil Engineers, the author gives a suggestive account of his experiments with the pneumatic tire and the ordinary wheels. The first experiment was made on three days, that is, when the ground was covered with two inches of now being held at Berlin, says Wilsnow, also when the snow was melting. and then when the ground was muddy. The results showed that when the empty carriage moved at a walk through the snow the draft or pull required to move it was 35.9 pounds with iron wheels, and only 25.2 pounds with pneumatic wheels; while moving at a trot, with a load of 660 pounds, the pull was 68.6 pounds and 39.5 pounds respectively; in the mud, under the same conditions of load and speed, the pulls were 35.2 and 50.7 pounds for the iron wheel, and 23.1 and 21.2 for the pneumatic tire. Other tests consisted of pulls of varying speeds over macadam. paved and ordinary roads, in all of these the pneumatic tire showing a saving in pulling power of from thirty to nearly fifty per cent. The main feature of interest in Michelin's experiments consisted, of course, in the fact that the actual amount of power required to pull a carriage equipped with pneumatic tires was so much less than when the ordinary wheels were

Clouds Over Fires.

During a large fire in Charlestown ast December Mr. Ward, of Harvard University, found an uncommonly good opportunity to observe the formation of clouds in the atmosphere above the fire. Whenever there was an especially active ascent of the smoke a large cumulus cloud formed over it. This recalls other observations of such clouds becoming dense enough to produce a shower of rain.

The Thin Lady. "She looks like a picture." "Reminds me more of a frame.

Indianapolis Journal.

ernment, to make a study of rinderpest, the cattle disease that is working such havoc.

Chronicle-Telegraph.

Charcoal thread used as filaments for incandescent lamps is worth \$12,000 a pound. Dr. Koch, the famous German bac teriologist, is on his way to South Africa, at the instance of the Cape gov-

have paid all expenses to have the

thing over and clinched.-Pittsburg

BITS OF SCIENCE.

A horseless sleigh is one of the latest inventions. Gasoline furnishes the motive power, and a sharp-toothed wheel under the center of the sleigh applies it to the frozen earth and pushes the sleigh along.

A complete series of photographs of the recent Chinese-Japanese war, taken on the spot, forms a feature of the internationl photographic exhibition son's Photographic Magazine. The collection has excited much interest as the most comprehensive photographic record of war yet shown. A prophecy of Mr. Edison is reported

to the effect that in three years those of the blind whose optic nerves are in good condition will be able to see. This faith is gathered from experiments on the blind with the new X-rays. In several cases the blind persons saw flashes of the light, and were able to tell when it was turned on and off. Pavements made of granulated cork

mixed with asphalt have proved successful after two years' wear in London and Vienna. They are never slippery, are odorless, and do not absorb moisture, besides being clean, elastic, and lasting. Near the Great Eastern station in London the wear in two years amounts to about one-eighth of an inch. An unknown ruined city, covering a

space larger than New York city, with two temples and two great pyramids, has just been discovered in the moun tains in the state of Guerrero, Mexico, by William Niven, the well known mineralogist of New York. He has just returned from a ten weeks' trip into that country, and brought back more than 300 photographs of the ruins, So says a Mexico special. A London cablegram to the New

York Evening Post says the report of Dr. Le Neve Foster, the mineralogist, brings England face to face with the fact of possible coal exhaustion. He says that signs of decline will probably become upparent within a lifetime Prof. Jevons' estimate was that a century of the present rate of progress would exhaust England's mines to a depth of 4,000 feet, which is 1,500 feet deeper than the deepest mine.



PART IL

CHAPTER III .- (CONTINUED.) As a rule, the more churlish the nature, the more avaricious it is found thought that a cigar would be a slight to be. My promise of liberal remun- break to the monotony of the night's eration was, after all, not without its proceedings. So I drew out my case effect upon the strange couple whose and looked at its contents. Among the refusal to afford me refuge had so weeds was one of a lighter color than nearly endangered my life. They con- the others. As I took it out I said to descended to get me some tea and myself, "Why, Old Brand gave me that rough food. After I had disposed of all one when I was last at his house." that, the man produced a bottle of gin. Curiously enough, that cigar was the We filled our glasses, and then, with missing link in the chain of my memthe aid of my pipe, I settled down to ory. As I held it in my hand I knew at make the best of a night spent in a once why my host's ugly face seemed hard wooden chair.

I had come across strange people in About a fortnight before, being in my travels, but I have no hesitation in town, I had spent the evening with the saying that my host was the sullenest. doctor. He was not alone, and I was sulkiest, most boorish specimen of hu- introduced to a tall pale young man man nature I had as yet met with. In named Carriston. He was a pleasant, spite of his recent ill-treatment of me | polite young fellow, although not much I was quite ready to establish matters in my line. At first I judged him to be on a friendly footing, and made several a would-be poet of the fashionable attempts to draw him into conversa- miserable school; but finding that he tion. The brute would only answer in and Brand talked so much about art I monosyllables, or often not answer at eventually decided that he was one of all. So I gave up talking as a bad the doctor's many artist friends. Art job, and sat in silence, smoking, and is a hobby he hacks about on grandly. looking into the fire, thinking a good (Mem., Brand's own attempts at picdeal, it may be, of some one I should tures are simply atroclous!) have met that morning at Lilymere, had that wretched snow but kept off.

kitchen-struck nine. The woman sume he wanted me to criticise it. rose and left us. I concluded she was going to bed. If so I envied her. Her husband showed no signs of retiring. By this time I was dreadfully tired; every bone in my body ached. The hard acquaintance." chair which, an hour or two ago, seemed all I could desire, now searcely of money, so I encouraged him to procame up to my ideas of the comfort I ceed. was justly entitled to claim. My sulky but steadily. Perhaps the liquor he had poured into himself might have rendered his frame of mind more pleasant and amenable to reason.

'My good fellow," I said, "your chairs are excellent ones of the kind, but deucedly uncomfortable. I am horribly tired. If the resources of your establishment can't furnish a bed for earnest. me to sleep in, couldn't you find a martress or something to lay down before the fire?"

"You've got all you'll get to-night," his pipe."
"Oh, but I say!"

don't like it you can leave it. We case bringing back Carriston's unusual didn't ask you to come."

"You infernal beast." I mutteredand meant it too. I declare, had I not again of the matter. Now, by a rebeen so utterly worn out, I would have | markable coincidence, I was spending had that bullet-headed ruffian up for a | the night with the very man who, so and tried to knock him into a more have sat for the portrait shown me at

amiable frame of mind. "Never mind." I said. "but remember, civility costs nothing, and often photo," I said. I turned out my lettergets rewarded. However, if you wish | case. There it was, right enough! to retire to your own couch, don't let | Shading it with one hand, I carefully your native politeness stand in your way. Pray don't hesitate on my account. Leave plenty of fuel, and I photograph taken from a picture can shall manage until the morning."

ing where I was and how I got there. portion of his misbegotten frame. I even began to grow nervous. All sorts of horrible travelers' tales ran ecstasy of delight. I laughed so loudly through my head. It was in just such that I almost awoke the ruffian. places as this that unsuspecting voy- guessed I was going to take a glorious dered and robbed, by just such unmiti- suffered. No one, I felt sure, could be unpleasant night.

dismal, the storm still raged outside. putting a spoke in the wheel of one The wind mouned through the trees, who had been within an ace of causing but it had again changed, and I knew my death. I resolved, the moment I from the sound on the window panes | got back to civilization, to send the dethat heavy rain had succeeded snow. stred intelligence to Brand, and hope As the big drops of water found their | for the best. way down the large old-fashioned chimney, the fire hissed and sputtered like a spiteful vixen. Everything combined to deprive me of what dog's sleep

I could by sheer persistency snatch. I think I tried every position which an ordinary man, not an acrobat, is capable of adopting with the assistance of a common wooden chair. I even lay down on the hard flags. I actually tried the table. I propped up the upper half of my body against the corner walls of the room; but found no rest. At last I gave up all idea of sleeping, and fully aroused myself. I comforted myself by saying that my misery was only temporary-that the longest night must come to an end.

My companion had now succumbed

of fatigue and gin and water. His head was hanging sideways and he unfortunate steed for Midcombe, which slept a most uncomfortable attitude. place, after my night's experience, seemed gifted with merits not its own. quite sure that, if such a clod was capable of dreaming at all, his dreams must be worse even than mine. I filled another pipe, poked the smoldering logs into a blaze, and sat almost nose and knees over the fire, finding some amusement in speculating upon the friend accompanied me until he had condition of the churl before me, and thanking the Lord I was not like unto

this man. Suddenly an idea flashed

across me. I had seen this fellow before. But when or where I could not remember. His features, as I looked at them with keener interest, seemed to grow more and more familiar to me. Where could I have met him? Somewhere or other, but where? I racked my brain to associate him with some scene, some event. Although he was but an ordimy feeling grew stronger and to make up arrears of sleep.

think the supposed recognition was

pure fancy on my part. Having smoked out several pipes. familiar to me.

Just before I left, Carriston, the doctor's back being turned, asked me to The long clock-that cumbrous step into another room. There he eight-day machine which inevitably showed me the portrait of a man. It occupies one corner of every cottager's seemed very cleverly drawn, and I pre-

"I am a precious bad judge," I said, "I am not asking you to pass an opinion," said Carriston. "I wanted to He still sat over the fire, opposite me. beg a favor of you. I am almost ashamed to beg it on so short an

He seemed modest, and not in want

"I heard you say you were going into companion had been drinking silently the country," he resumed. "I want to ask you if by any chance you should meet the original of that drawing, to telegraph at once to Dr. Brand."

"Whereabouts does he live?" "I have no idea. If chance throws him in your way, please do as I ask." "Certainly I will," I said, seeing the young man made the request in solemn

He thanked me, and then gave me a small photograph of the picture. This photograph he begged me to keep in my pocket-book, so that I might refer he answered, knocking the ashes out of to it in case I met the man he wanted. I put it there, went my way, and am sorry to say, forgot all about it. Had it "So do I say. I say this: If you not been for the strange cigar in my request to my mind, the probabilities are that I should not have thought ounds on his own kitchen floor, far as my memory served me, must

> Brand's house. "I wonder what I did with the compared it with the sleeper.

Not a doubt about it! So far as a go, it was the man himself. The same "Where you stay, I stay," he an- ragged beard, the same coarse features. swered. Then he filled his pipe, and the same surly look. Young Carriston once more relapsed into stony silence. was evidently a wonderful hand at I bothered about him no more, I knocking off a likeness. Moreover, in dozed off for a few minutes-woke- case I had felt any doubt on the matter, dezed off again for some hours. I was a printed note at the bottom of the in an uncomfortable sort of half sleep, photograph said that one joint was crammed full of curious dreams- missing from a right-hand finger, Sure dreams from which I started, wonder- enough, my friend lacked that small

This discovery threw me into an agers were stated to have been mur- revenge for all the discomforts I had gated ruffians as my host-I can tell looking for such a fellow as this to do you that altogether I spent a most any good to him. I was quite happy in the thought, and for the remainder To make matters worse and more of the night gloated over the idea of

HE end of that came at last. When the welcome morning broke, I found that a great change

had taken place out of doors. The fierce snow-storm had been the farewell of the frost. the heavy rain that followed had filled the roads with slushy and rapidly-thawing snow. I managed to extort some sort of a breakfast from my host; then, having recompensed him according to my to fatigue, or to the combined effects promise-not his deserts-started, as soon as I could, on the bare back of my

> I was surprised upon leaving the house to find that it was of larger dimensions than, from the little I saw of it during the night, I had imagined. It was altogether a better class of residence than I had supposed. My surly placed me on the main road, where I could make no possible mistake. He was kind enough to promise to assist any one I might send out in getting the dog-cart once more under way. Then with a hearty wish on my part that I might never again meet with his like,

we parted. I found my way to Midcombe without much trouble. I took off my things, had a wash, and, like a sensible man for once, went to bed. But I did not forget to send a boy straight off nary countryman, such as one sees to the nearest telegraph station. My scores of in a day's ride, only differing message to Brand was a brief one. It from his kind on account of his un- simply said: "Tell your friend I have pleasant face, I felt sure we were old found his man." This duty done, I acquaintances. When he awoke for a dismissed all speculation as to the reent and changed his strained atti- sult from my mind, and settled down

would I could not call to mind a for- that same evening from Brand, "We

get down to-morrow. Meet us at station." From this it was clear that my friend was wanted particularlyall the better! I turned to the time table and found that, owing to changes and delays, they could not get to Cthe nearest station to Midcombe, until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. I inquired about the crippled dog-cart. It had been brought in; so I left strict instructions that a shaft of some sort was to be rigged in time for me to drive

over the next day and meet the doctor and his friend They came as promised. It was a comfort to see friends of any description, so I gave them a hearty welcome. Carriston took hold of both my hands, and shook them so warmly that I began to fear that I had discovered a long-lost father of his in my friend. I had almost forgotten the young fellow's appearance, or he looked a very different man 'o-day from the one I had seen when last we met. Then he was a wan, pensive, romantic, poeticallooking sort of a fellow; now he seemed full of energy, vitality, and grit. Poor old Brand looked as serious as an undertaker engaged in burying his own mother.

Carriston began to question me, but Brand stopped him. "You promised I should make inquiries first," he said. Then he turned to me.

"Look here, Richard"-when he calls me Richard I know he is fearfully in earnest-"I believe you have brought us down on a fool's errand; but let us go to some place where we can talk together for a few minutes."

I led them across the road to the Railway Inn. We entered a room, and having for the sake of appearances ordered a little light refreshment, told the waiter to shut the door from the outside. Brand settled down with the air of a cross-examining counsel. I expected to see him pull out a New Testament and put me on my cath.

"Now, Richard,' he said, "before we go further I want to know your reasons for thinking this man, about whom you telegraphed, is Carriston's man, as you call him."

"Reasons! Why of course he is the man. Carriston gave me his photograph. The likeness is undisputable -leaving the finger joint out of the question."

Here Carriston looked at my crossexaminer triumphantly. The meaning of that look I have never to this hour understood. But I laughed because I aside.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

HOUSE OF COMMONS DEBATE. and unable longer with the eyes to look Last a Fortnight Usually - Favorable

Time for Speaking.

A blz debate often lasts a fortnight -that is to say, it is carried on during the Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays of two weeks, the Wednesdays being usually devoted to the consideration of bills introduced by unficial members ways Temple Bar The order in which the leading members of the government and of the opposition speak is previously arranged by the whips of the different parties, no matter how many small men may at the same time strive to catch his eye. A member of the opposition always follows in debate a member of -are considered the best and most during these periods of the sitting folly they have walked, that the "big guns" on each side are brought into action. Under the rules of the house all opposed business must cease at 12 o'clock and the member open it the next evening. If a member of the government speaks last at night, the adjournment of the debate ernment and, vice versa, if a member of the opposition concludes his speech at midnight a supporter of the administration secures the advantage of re- world could afford to forgive his ec- hierarchs of heaven bow the head and suming the debate on the following

evening.

The Rule of the Road. The "rule of the road" in the United Sates is "turn to the right;" in England it is the reverse. The rule holds wretched night in this country in the case where two vehicles going in opposite directions meet. When one vehicle overtakes another the foremost gives way to the left and the other passes by on the "off side;" and when a vehicle is crossing the direction of another it keeps to the left and crosses in its rear. These two rules are the same in this country and in England, and why the rule concerning meeting vehicles should have been changed it is impossible to say. We find this point of difference noted by all authorities, but no reason for it is ever suggested. Probably, as it is easier to turn to the right than to the left, it was adopted as the more preferable custom in some of the early colonies, and in due time became embodied in lo-

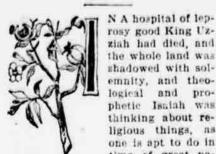
> later times. The British Isles. The British Isles comprise about 500 islands, of which one-half are inhabited. Religion-Church of England (Episcopal), about 14,000,000; Church of Scotland (Presbyterian), about 1,400,-000; Roman Catholics, about 6,000,000; Dissenters, 6,000,000; Jews, 60,000, Government -- Hereditary limited Monarchy. Executive, the Sovereign. Legislative, the sovereign, the House of Loros. composed of four royal princes, two archbishops, twenty-two dukes, nineteen marquises, 114 earls, twenty-eight viscounts, twenty-four bishops, 286 barons, sixteen Scottish representative peers, and twenty-eight Irish representative peers; one of the former and two of the latter are peers of England. Total, 540. And lastly, the house of commons, composed of 670 members, elected every parliament-455 for England, thirty for Wales, seventy-two for Scotland, and 103 for Ireland.

The smallest salary drawn by any national chief executive in the civil-Yet puzzle and puzzle as I I was surprised at the reply received | tred world is that which the president of the republic of Andorra receives. her encounter; so at last I began to shall be with you as soon as we can It is \$1.50 a month, or \$18 a year.

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

"WINGS OF SERAPHIM" LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

From the Text: "With Twain He Covered His Feet, and with Twain He Did Fly"-Isalah 6:2.



rosy good King Uzziah had died, and the whole land was logical and pro-

tional bereavement, and forgetting the made up his family, he has a dream, acter, which generally come from indiand under the touch of the hand of the Almighty.

ing grand, awful, majestic. Within that temple a throne higher and grander than that occupied by any ezar or that throne, the brightest celestials. not the cherubim, but higher than they, heavenly inhabitants: the scraphim. They are called burners because they look like fire. Lips of fire, eyes of fire. feet of fire. In addition to the features and the limbs which suggest a human being, there are pinions, which suggest the lithest, the swiftest, the most buoyant and the most aspiring of all unintelligent creation-a bird. Each scraph had six wings, each two of the wings for a different purpose. Isaiah's dream quivers and flashes with these pinions. Now folded, now spread, now beaten stand at the grave of Lincoln and Garin locomotion. "With twain he cov- field, and that old shade trees must be ered his feet, with twain he cov- cut down for firewood, though fifty

The probability is that these wings were not all used at once. The seraph going over to the majority, and substanding there near the throne over- stitutes for the reverent terms father whelmed at the insignificance of the old woman," and finds nothing impaths his feet had trodden as compared with the paths trodden by the feet of God, and with the lameness of knew old Brand had for once made a his locomotion amounting almost to mistake, and was going to be called to decrepitude as compared with the diaccount for it. Carriston was about to vine velocity, with feathery veil of speak, but the doctor waved him angelic modesty hides the feet. "With twain he did cover the feet."

Standing there overpowered by the evermatching splendors of God's glory, upon them, and wishing those eyes shaded from the insufferable glory, the pinions gather over the countenance. "With twain he did cover the face." Then as God tells this scraph to go to the farthest outpost of immensity on it does not take the seraph a great that the God of the Bible shocks every while to spread himself upon the air with unimagined celerity, one stroke of the wing equal to ten thousand

leagues of air. "With twain he did fly." The most practical and useful lesson and the speaker, being informed pri- for you and me-when we see the servately of the understanding, calls on aph spreading his wings over the feet. these members in the order appointed, is the lesson of humility at imperfection. The brightest angels of God are so far beneath God that he charges them universe. No punishment hereafter for with folly. The scraph so far beneath God, and we so far beneath the seraph the government. The opening of a sit- in service we ought to be plunged in ting and toward its close, or before humility, utter and complete. Our feet, and after the "dinner hour"-that is, how laggard they have been in the difrom 5 till 7 o'clock and from 10 till 12 vine service. Our feet, how many missteps they have taken. Our feet, in favorable times for speaking. It is how many paths of worldliness and

> Neither God nor scraph intended to ducing Sir Charles Bell to write so valuable a book on the wisdom of God the world could afford to forgive his ence for stupidity, however learned, oddities. And the world could now af- reverence for incapacity however fineford to have another Earl of Bridge- ly inaugurated, I have none. But we water, however idiosyncratic, if he want more reverence for God, more Bell to write a book on the wisdom and reverence for the Bible, more revergoodness of God in the construction of ence for the pure, more reverence for its bones, the lubrication of its joints, of all great natures. You hear it in genuity of its cartilages, the delicacy see it in the Raphaels and Titians and lar contraction, the sensitiveness of its | chitecture of the Aholiabs and Christo-

foot. With that we halt or climb or not make fun of the Bible. Do not demarch. It is the foundation of the ride the Eternal. The brightest and physical fabric. It is the base of a might'est scraph cannot look una-God-poised column. With it the warcal law, and thus was handed down to rior braces himself for battle. With it the orator plants himself for eulogium. With it the toiler reaches his work. With it the outraged stamps his indignation. Its loss an irreparable disaster. Its health an invaluable equipment. If you want to know its value. The Bible honors it. Especial care: "Lest thou dash thy foot against a be moved:""thy feet shall not stumble." Especial charge: "Keep thy foot when thou goest to the house of God." Especial peril: "Their feet shall slide in due time." Connected with the world's dissolution: "He shall set one foot on the sea and the other on the earth."

Give me the history of your foot, and I will give you the history of your in what roads and in what directions, glorious machinery for usefulness and when God made the mountains he cuers could reach the ranch.

crimes of the tongue, crimes of the eye. crimes of the ear not worse than crimes of the foot. Oh, we want the wings of Covered His Face, With Twain He humility to cover the feet. Ought we and the hills in a balance." not to go into self-abnegation before the all-searching, all-scrutinizing, all-

covered the feet." time of great na- ing of the battle the soldiers with their gestion, but a vision most instructive, into the well for quick and easy burial; so that the well of refreshment became the well of death, and long after. The place, the ancient temple: build- people looked down into the well and to swift wing? they saw the bleached skulls but no water. So the human soul was a well well of skeletons. Dead hopes, dead it as the well of Belgium never was, Unclean, unclean. Another seraphic posture in the text:

With twain he covered the face.'

so much irreverence abroad in the world as to-day. You see it in the defaced statuary, in the cutting out of figures from fine paintings, in the chipping of monuments for a memento, in the fact that military guard must ered his face, and with twain he did George P. Morrises beg the woodmen to spare the tree, and that calls a corpse a cadaver, and that speaks of death as pressive in the ruins of Baalbec or the columns of Karnac, and sees no difference in the Sabbath from other days except it allows more dissipation, and reads the Bible in what is called higher criticism, making it not the Word of God but a good book with some fine things in it. Irreverence never so much abroad. How many take the name of God in vain, how many trivial things said about the Almighty. Not willing to have God in the world, they roll up an idea of sentimentality and humanitarianism and impudence and imbeeility, and call it God. No wings of reverence over the face, no taking off of shoes on holy ground. You can tell message of light and love and joy. from the way they talk they could have and get back before the first anthem. made a better world than this, and sense of propriety. They talk of the love of God in a way that shows you they believe it does not make any diftalk of the love of God in a way which shows you they think it is a general jail delivery for all the

any wrong done here. The Bible gives two descriptions of God, and they are just opposite, and they are both true. In one place the Rible says God is love. In another place the Bible says God is a consuming fire. The explanation is plain as plain can be. God through Christ is love. God out of Christ is fire. To win the one and to escape the other put any dishonor upon that which is we have only to throw ourselves body, one of the masterpieces of Almighty mind and soul into Christ's keeping. God-the human foot, Physiologist and "No," says Irreverence, "I want no Earl of Bridgewater for the encour- bolt, so the breath of human nostrils agement of Christian literature. The defles the everlasting God, while the centricities, though he had two dogs bend the knee as the King's charlot seated at his table, and though he put goes by, and the archangel turns away six dogs alone in an equipage drawn | because he cannot endure the splendor, by four horses and attended by two and the chorus of all the empires of footmen. With his large bequest in- heaven comes in with full diapason, "Holy, holy, holy!"

Reverence for sham, reverence for in the structure of the human hand, the old merely because it is old, reverwould induce some other Sir Charles reverence for the sacraments, more the human foot. The articulation of the good. Reverence a characteristic of its veins, the rapidity of its muscu- Ghirlandajos. You study it in the arpher Wrens. Do not be flippant about I sound the praises of the human God. Do not joke about death. Do bashed upon him. Involuntarily the wings come up. "With twain he cov-As you take a pinch of sait or powder

between your thumb and two fingers. so Isaiah indicates God takes up the earth. He measures the dust of the earth, the original there indicating that ask the man whose foot paralysis hath God takes all the dust of all the conshriveled, or machinery hath crushed, tinents between the thumb and two or surgeon's knife hath amputated. fingers. You wrap around your hand a blue ribbon five times, ten times. You say it is five hand-breadths, or it stone;" "he will not suffer thy foot to is ten hand-breadths. So indicates the prophet God winds the blue ribbon of the sky around his hand. "He meteth out the heavens with a span." You know that balances are made of a beam suspended in the middle with two basins at the extremity of equal heft. In that way what a vast heft has been weighed. But what are all the balances of earthly manipulation compared with the balances that Isaiah lifetime. Tell me up what steps it saw suspended when he saw God puthath gone, down what declivities, and | ting into the scales the Alps and the and I will know more about you than the Sierre Nevadas. You see the earth I want to know. None of us could en- | had to be ballasted. It would not do | that they had gone and endeavored to dure the scrutiny. Our feet not always to have too much weight in Europe, or in paths of God. Sometimes in paths too much weight in Asia, or too much ful, and knowing that help would soon of worldliness. Our feet, a divine and weight in Africa, or in America; so arrive, they withdrew before the res-

work, so often making missteps, so weighed them. The Bible definetly often going in the wrong direction. says so. God knows the weight of the God knowing every step, the patriarch great ranges that cross the continents, saying, "Thou settest a print on the the tons, the pounds avoirdupois, the WIT. HUMOR AND SATIRE ORIGINAL heels of my feet." Crimes of the hand, ounces, the grains, the millegrammes -just how much they weighed then. and just how much they weigh now, "He weighed the mountains in scales

See that eagle in the mountain nest. It looks so sick, so ragged-feathered, trying eye of God? The seraphs do, so worn-out and so half asleep. Is How much more we? "With twain he that eagle dying? No. The ornithologist will tell you it is the moulting All this talk about the dignity of season with that bird. Not dying, but human nature is braggadocio and sin. moulting. You see that Christian sick shadowed with sol- Our nature started at the hand of God and weary and worn-out and seeming emnity, and theo- regal, but it has been pauperized, about to expire on what is called his There is a well in Belgium which once death-bed. The world says he is dy-, phetic Isalah was had very pure water, and it was stoutly ing. I say it is the moulting season thinking about re- masoned with stone and brick; but for his soul-the body dropping away, ligious things, as that well afterward became the center the celestial pinions coming on. Not one is apt to do in of the battle of Waterloo. At the open- dying, but moulting. Moulting out of darkness and sin and struggle into sabers compelled the gardener, William glory and into God. Why do you not presence of his wife and two sons who | Von Kylsom, to draw water out of the | shout? Why do you sit shivering at well for them, and it was very pure the thought of death and trying to hold not like the dreams of ordinary char- water. But the battle raged, and three back and wishing you could stay here hundred dead and half dead were fiung forever, and speak of departure as though the subject were filled with skeletons and the varnish of coffins. And I touch their yellow ringlets, and as though you preferred lame foot. As a miser counts his gold; and as though you preferred lame foot

O people of God, let us stop playing the fool and prepare for rapturous I am never sad at twilight, of good, but the armies of sin have flight. When your soul stands on the sultan or emperor. On that throne, the fought around it, and fought across it verge of this life, and there are vast eternal Christ. In lines surrounding and been slain, and it has become a precipices beneath, and sapphired domes above, which way will you fly? resolutions, dead opportunities, dead Will you swoop or will you soar? Will the most exquisite and radiant of the ambitions. An abandoned well unless you fly downward or will you fly up-Christ shall reopen and purify and fill ward? Everything on the wing this day bidding us aspire. Holy Spirit on the wing. Angel of the New Covenant on the wing. Time on the wing, flying father this afternoon, away from us. Eternity on the wing, That means reverence Godward, Never flying toward us. Wings, wings, wings!

Live so near to Christ that when you are dead, people standing by your inve an idea. You are much better lifeless body will not soliloquize, say- acquainted with him than I am. You ing: "What a disappointment life was see him first and break the news of the to him; how averse he was to depart- engagement. It might save him a ure; what a pity it was he had to die; shock. I am sure it would save me what an awful calamity." Rather one.-Exchange, standing there may they see a sign more vivid on your still face than the vestiges of pain, something that will indicate that it was a happy exit-the clearance from oppressive quarantine. the cast-off chrysalid, the moulting of the faded and the useless, and the ascent from malarial valleys to bright, shining mountain-tops, and be led to say, as they stand there contemplating your humility and your reverence in life, and your happiness in death: "With twain he covered the feet, with twain he covered the face, with twain he did fly," Wings! Wings! Wings!

When Clothing Takes Fire.

The daily newspapers are constantly filled with reports of terrible accidents age." resulting from the ignition of clothing of women engaged about their household duties. Very often her arms and hands, her neck and face are scorched with the heat; her hair is in a blaze, the smoke is suffocating her. She becomes utterly confused and rushes to marked the prominent citizen. "But I and fro, so creating a current of air did my best to eat as usual while I was which increases the fire. The best thing she could have done would have been instantly to roll upon the floor. But how few have the presence of ference how bad a man is here, he mind to do this! The more need of will come in at the shining gate. They a friend to do it for her. Seize her by the hand or by some part of the burning dress which is not burning and throw her on the ground. Slip off abandoned and the scoundrelly of the your coat or shawl, a bit of carpet, anything you can catch up quickly, hold this before you, clasp her tightly with it, which will protect your hands. As quickly as possible fetch plenty of water; make everything thoroughly wet, for, though the flame is out, there is still the hot cinder and the halfburned clothing eating into the flesh; carry carefully into a warm room, lay on a table or on a carpet on the floor -not the bed-give some warm, stimoperation, that of removing the cloth- you know."-Omaha Tribune, ing. Perhaps in the whole course of who at that hour moves the adjourn- anatomist are overwhelmed at the won- atonement, I want no pardon, I want accidents there is not one which rement of the debate has the right to ders of its organization. The Bridge- no intervention; I will go up and face quires so much care and gentleness as God as illustrated in the human hand, what he wants to do with me." So tient and one to wait upon them. Oh, is moved by an opponent of the gow was a result of the \$40,000 bequeathed the finite confronts the infinite, so a for a good pair of scissors or a really been acquitted. in the last will and testament of the tack hammer tries to break a thunder- sharp knife! What misery you will inflict by sawing through strings, etc., he'd talked two minutes longer I'd with a rough edged, blunt knife. There have offered to restore the stolen must be no dragging or pulling off; do money." not let the hope of saving anything influence you. Let everything be so completely cut loose that it will fall off, but if any part sticks to the body let it lic, at last meets a real, live shepherd) remain, and be careful not to burst any | -Pray, tell me, gentle shepherd, where

Brave Children.

The Denver Republican quotes an

interesting story of childish heroism.

related by Mr. Spearman, attorney for

the department of justice at Washing-

ton. He has been taking testimony concerning some Indian depredation claims. In taking such testimony, he says, I frequently hear interesting storthe gracefulness of its lines, the in- the roll of the master oratorios. You ies concerning early frontier life. I remember one case in particular, one of the most remarkable exhibitions of courage in an eight-year-old boy that I have ever heard of. It occurred near the town of Beaver, in Utah. A ranch was attacked by Indians, and a man who was visiting the ranchman was killed, and for a while it seemed as if the whole party, wife and children, would fall a prey to the savages. The house was surrounded by the Indians, and the people within defended themselves as best they could; but the ranchman, watching his opportunity, lowered his little boy and his daughter. who was but twelve years of age, from the back window and told them to try and make their way to the canon and follow it down to Beaver, where they could obtain help. The children succeeded in reaching the canon unobserved, and with presence of mind and bravery which I think remarkable for a child of that age, the boy told his made love to a girl in his life." sister to follow one side of the canon and he would follow the other, so cialty." that in case the Indians should find one of them the other might not be observed. The children got safely to Beaver, where a party was organized that the amount it secures is to which hastened to the rescue of the paid in gold?" asked the clerk. besieged. At the beginning of the siege the Indians had heard the chil- money lender. "I apply the Appenines and Mount Washington and dren in the house, and missing their voices, the alert savages discovered overtake them; but being unsuccess

THE JOKER'S COL

INAL AND SELECTED.

He Didn't Give the Whisky Time to Get in Its Deadly Work Widows Mis. Specialty-A Spellbinder-His Investable Practice



HEN I sit down in the silence my little, lonely room, Of away the fan-Then I cles That crowd round me in the gloom; I call my shadow - chil-

And I clasp them to my breast, give them mother-kisses, And I sing them songs of rest.

Two wee things, with eyes like pansies, Wet with morning's dewy kiss; How I strain them to my bosom Whence all day their forms I misst

With my babies on my breast, With my little shadow-children Safe in mother's arms at rest. You may call it idle fancy Of a weak and wearied brain. But tonight my arms will fold them

To my mother-heart again.

am looking over treasures

With a value all untold.

Breaking the News.

He (gloomily)-I am to speak to your She-He will be gracious to you,

dear; I am sure he will. He-Fathers are mighty uncertain. I



Colonel Bluegrass-"Have you any triticism to make on our whisky.

Stranger-"It seems to me it lacks Colonel Bluegrass-"You must re-

member this is Kaintucky, sah."

Did His Best. "It does prevent a man's having regalar hours to be away from home," ren New York. I managed to get along with breakfast, lunch and a light sup-

"No dinner?"

"Young man, I read the papers, I have a reputation to sustain and I concluded that a stranger like myself had better not take any chances on a dinner."-Washington Star.

"You recall the trader with the chin whiskers? Yes? Well, it turns out hat he was a swindler."

The other benighted savage shrugged his shoulders. "I imagined as much." he rejoined.

"Indeed, I remarked to my wife when we had finished him that I didn't feel as if I had eaten a square meal. There ulating drink, and proceed to the next are instincts that can't be deceived.

A Spell-Binder.

"When that lawyer of yours cried water Treatise, written by Sir Charles God, and I will challenge him, and I this. We want only three people in while he was talkin' to us we knowed Bell, on the wisdom and goodness of will defy him, and I will ask him the room-one on each side of the pa- yer was innercent," said the foreman of the jury to the man who had just

"Wonderful," said the latter. "If

His Pipe.

Miss Towney (in search of the idylis thy pipe?

The Gentle Shepherd-I left it at come, mum, 'cause I ain't got no 'baccy.-Chips.

Essentials for a Husband. "There are six necessities, you know, for a happy marriage."

"What are they?" "First, a good husband."

"And the others?" "The other five are money."-La Ca-

A Quality of Frankness. "There's one thing I like about the Camel," observed the Tiger to the Lion at feeding time. "What is that?" asked the king of

"He always comes out flat-footed "



Bell-"My cousin tells me he never Nell-"No. Widows are his spe-

His Invariable Practice "Shall I stipulate in this mortge "Certainly," responded the an

rule even in money matters

Never send a man out to ask favore unless he is given power to make

cerning themselves are generally the Caroline and Payne streets, at about enough of the direct tax fund to pay

ville, Ky., have been arrested. They are charged with being too prosperous.

Next to an ungreased wheelbarrow there are few noises more excruciating than the wail of a man who has lost his grip.

Fifty per cent of the non-supported wives of New York were married in fair. She said: their teens. The showing is not encouraging for early marriages.

Edison has made a new discovery by body. We will soon know just what table close to the door, and then went park was passed under a suspension of ber of machetes but released the hands.

intrusted with them.

sum of money for a single lischarge leave me go this minute. Ain't you of one of the immense guns now being placed in coast defences. There might be a contingency when it would be far more expensive not to fire the gun; while no one could well estimate the possible cost of having no guns to fire. A coast thoroughly protected means also an interior well guarded.

A noted newspaper man who died in St. Louis a few weeks ago, in the prime of life, was sometimes called the . inventor of the newspaper interview. Certainly he was the first to make a feature of that form of news. Rightly bed to get the pistol which he usually used, the interview is an effective way keeps under the pillow. It wasn't there of getting, and an interesting way of presenting, facts and opinions; but no drawer a day or two before, and I had other device of journalism has been forgotten it. I then ran to my jacket, 224, amending the law relative to conmore abused.

shipwreck. Stephen Crane, the novel- the blade right into his breast on the self in bed."

been impressed on the people of Flori- door. Further than this I did not folda by the freeze of two years ago. low him. I concluded to let well enough barger, the house took up the senate If they take the lesson to heart, the alone and locked the door and sat joint resolution to add a section to the disaster will not have been in vain. A correspondent of a Chicago paper. writing from Florida, says: Thoughtful people now agree that "the great freeze of '95" was a good thing for Florida-a blessing in disguise. It was a costly lesson, however. A hundred thousand citizens, more or less, paid \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000 to find our that set and apparently about 35 or 40 years the "frost line" that had been recog- of age. nized since the "cold winter of '32" was not permanent and was likely to be changed, like railway time-tables, without previous notice. They were taught. Kugadt, charged with the crime of murthat it was not good policy to put all dering his sister and burning her body their eggs in one basket, and that the single-crop plan of farming was a fail- ing. Sheriff Tengue, accompanied by ure. Many were discouraged and left the prisoner, arrived Saturday morn- city in the hands of the city council. the state. Those who had more cour- ing from Napa, Cal., whither the ac- passed. nge and wisdom remained, and while cused took his flight after the crime. they were resuscitating their frozen When seen in fail by a reporter Kugadi to use the Texas state exhibit at thr men are with them, and will remain may break out. groves they discovered they could make money by truck farming-by raising peas, beans, cabbages, cauliflower, lettuce, celery, onlons, cucumbers, potatoes, strawberries and other fruits and vegetables for the northern winter markets. The demand for this sort of produce during the winter months is practically unlimited, and the prices unnaturally large. It costs no more to raise a bushel of potatoes in this warm. Fearing he would be accused of her sandy soil in December than in July, murder, he says he knew of no better is the matter? The supply of unseasonable vegetables way of disposing of her body than by formerly came from Bermuda and the burning. He built a fire, and after feed-Bahamas. "The great freeze" taught the farmers of Florida that they could have a monopoly from December to body of his sister in the fire. While de-March, when the early crops of southern Georgia are ready for market. So flight, capture and return, the accused the wise ones stopped boasting about does not enter into detailed particulars profits of \$2,500 an acre from orange groves. They stopped telling the familiar story about "\$1 a box for and at the time of his sister's tragic oranges on the plantation, twenty-five boxes to the tree and 100 trees to the acre-all clear gain," and began to plant and weed vegetables, which are not so profitable as oranges, but are reasonably certain of paying.

Jas. A. Herne, the veteran actor spoke at the First Congregational church in Kansas City Sunday night, last Friday Thomas Daniels, a well on "The Theater As It Is." He had known farmer, died at his home in the an immense audience. Frank Daniels, country about six miles northeast of the comic opera star, was in the audi- Dallas. Interment took place at the ence. Mr. Herne's idea of the theater Cox burial ground. Yesterday the widis that it is elevating, providing the ow, Mrs. Thomas Daniels, attended a people insist on elevating plays.

Cashier Cyrus Breeder of Bethlehem. Pa. writes to his friends from Canada that the climate of Toronto agrees with him first rate. And yet he is not in Canada solely for his health.

One reason for surmising that Gov Black of New York is not destitute of the sense of humor is to be found in that passage in his inaugural address wherein he says: "It is certain that the luster shed on the governor by his staff might be dispensed with with-

eloped with her, and has left him stranded in Milan, without employment and penniless.

COMMITTED BY AN UNKNOWN NECRO.

He Demanded Money and Was Refused, non-concur in the senate amendments Stores Robbed

Dallas, Tex., March 8.—Mrs. Eda tenants, shall be validated. Morrissey was assaulted by an unknown Things that people do not know con- negro in her home, on the corner of amendment that the comptroller retain Nearly all of the aldermen in Louis- the part of the woman, and was finally ment was adopted, compelled to beat a hasty retreat through the front door, by which he had effected an entrance. The sheriff's department was notified yesterday morning, and are on the lookout for

A reporter called upon Mrs. Morissey

through until 9 o'clock that night. 1 adopted. arrived home half an hour later and of the organs and tissues of the human left open. I lit a lamp, which was on a corporate limits to include College to the rear of the room, which is screened off from the front by a curtain, and The liability of an express company lit another lamp. Depositing some is thus stated in a recent decision of bundles which I carried in my arms on the New York Supreme court, appel- a table, I turned to go back into the the acts of 1887, and the amendments late term: No limitation of liability front room and ran plump into the thereto, sold as isolated and detached for negligence contained in a shipping arms of a negro who was standing just lands which were not in fact isolated contract can affect an express com- in front of the curtain. He grabbed me and detached, was laid before the senpany's limbility for the full value of in a very fierce manner, but it did not atcoults third rending passed. goods jost to the consignee by the frighten me, for I thought it was my | The senate bill requiring express affirmative wrongful act of the agent sen Runyon. Runyon is a very playful companies to maintain general offices sort of boy, and he often tries to scare in the state, and to supply to the railme. Still thinking it was my son, I road commission such information rel-

ashamed to scare me in that manner. Then I saw it was a negro, and I exclaimed: 'You black wretch, what are you doing here? What do you mean. guess you are going to get it. You get passed. out of here.' When I said that he made again. He then stood in the middle of time, as if thinking what next to do, taken up and passed, Seeing his hesitancy, I ran to Runyon's -he had removed it to the machine which was on the bed and got my knife. In a published letter describing his made another rush at me, and I jabbed senate and passed to engrossment.

ist, has thrown school teachers into left side clear up to the hill and twister negro boys was taken up on mospasms with this piece of bad English: It around in him as I pulled it out. This tion of Mr. Smith. The author of the Being an inexperienced fillbuster, the time he hit me with his fist right in the bill made a forceful speech in support writer had undergone considerable center of the chest and nearly knocked of the bill, dwelling on the importance it is said that the bank may withdraw here and south of the city, and in that of every civilized country. The march on a level with the first flight of steps. mental excitement since the starting of me down. I staggered around a little and necessity of education in the civ- its charge, a proceeding which is perthe ship, and consequently he had not bit, and he hit me again, this time on illization of the world. been to sleep, and so I went to the first mate's bunk to indulge myself in all I saw that I would either have to fight in the millions. The extent of the ments of the American people and in the damage are and within a fauth of the damage are and within a fauth of the millions. The bill provides that the university while on his way back from Chicago of 100 miles of this is now estimated in the ments of the American people and in stand fronts is jammed by the multi-I started at him with the knife again to engrossment his bill donating to the while on board the Nopsic his clerk aband kept on jabbing at him until he state university the direct tax fund, Mixed farming as a principle has had retreated clear out of the front

> down to get my breath. Mrs. Morissey exhibited the pocket It had a narrow keen blade about two gation purposes. and one-half inches long, which was stained and clotted with blood. Mrs. Morissey is of medium stature, heavy

Kugadt Brought Back

Brenham, Tex., March 7 -- Charles was landed in fall here Saturday murn-First to Bryan after shaving his beard an appropriation for its overhauling, off with a shoe knife. From Bryan he passed to engrossment. bought a ticket to Dallas, thence to San

He emphatically denies the murder charge, and claims his sister fell from the wagon and was run over and killed ing the flames with some clothes and a chest of the dead woman, placed the scribing the minutest details of his of the occurrences immediately prior to death.

Paradoxical.

"How is the bleycle trade?" "Booming: and yet, as paradoxical as it seems, there is considerable falling off in the business."

A Peculiar Death.

Dallas, Tex., March 8 .- A year ago funeral and visited the Cox grave yard. While the services were taking place Mrs. Daniels stepped a short distance away and halted at the grave of her husband. Ten seconds later she was dead, having fallen over the mound and dying without a struggle.

Morgan, Tex., March 7.-For some months several mercantile houses have been burlarized, and though a close watch has been kept over the town, the out loss of his dignity or danger to the guilty parties have not been apprehended. Friday night the drug store of T. L. Rogers and the general merchan-The Princess of Chimay has deserted disc house of W. P. Booth were entered the Hungarian gypsy who recently by burglars and small amounts of cash secured. A reward is offered for the

THE TEXAS LEGISLATURE.

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

Mr. Robbins moved, that the house The Woman Plungeda Knife into Him. to the bill validating the titles to land Whereupon He Fied Officers in Pursmit erroneously sold as isolated and detached. The senate amendments provides that titles to only those lands occupied by settlers, their vendees or

Mr. Linn, of Wharton, offered an 9:30 o'clock Saturday night. The asail- all claims for actual penalties and costs, ant met with determined resistance on amounting to about \$6000. The amend-

The house took up on its third reading and passed the senate bill giving to the state and to the defendant in felony trials, not capital, ten peremptory challenges each.

Mr. Rogan called up the house bill fixing the bonds of county surveyors, which had been passed by the senate to get her statement regarding the af- with amendments. The senate reduced the minimum bond from \$1000 "I work in a laundry. We had a very to \$500. Mr. Rogan's motion to conheavy run Saturday, and I did not get our in the senate amendments was

The bill to amend the charter of the

House bill No. 13, being an act to validate certain illegal sales of public school, university and asylum lands

The government has to pay a large said. Ranyon, behave yourself and affive to their Texas business was, laid before the house on its third reading. The bill is designed to give the commission the same powers over express companies that it now has over railroad companies. The bill requires that the general offices provided for sir? He gritted his teeth and said. I shall be established within ninety days want money." 'Well,' said I, 'I don't after the passage of the bill. It was

> Senate bill prescribing that suits for a rush at me and I shoved him back personal injuries must be instituted within two years from the time of inthe room and looked at me for some jury or be barred by limitation, was

> > The house adopted the senate concurrent resolution expressing the thanks of the legislature to Ewante Palm for the gift of a library to the State university.

On motion of Mr. Colquitt senate bill

veyances of real estate by assignments. The minute the negro saw the knif- he deeds of trust, etc., was laid before the The bill to establish a university for

It was orderedengrossed. Mr. Stone called up and had passed

amounting to \$71,000. On motion of Mr. Robbins, of Wil-

constitution permitting the organization of irrigation districts and to proknife with which she defended herself. vide for the issuance of bonds for irri-

Vote on the passage of the resolution was 90 yeas to 6 nays.

The senate bill to provide that in towns of 400 inhabitants, or fewer, only one election poll be established, started for Cripple Creek. was taken up out of its regular order and passed under a suspension of the

Senate joint resolution to encourage manufactures was ordered engrossed. The bill amending Waco's city charter by abolishing the office of city

treasurer and placing the funds of the Senate bill authorizing the governor

A resolution on the death of James Addison Baker, a distinguished lawyer of the Houston bar, whose death occurred in that city recently, was

adopted by a rising vote. . Happy by Comparison.

"Hello, McGinnis, you look blue. What "Matter enough. Boil on the back

of my neck! "By George! old fellow, I sympathize with you! "But you are not looking remarkably cheerful yourself, Whackster, Anything lieved he will hang with Jackson.

wrong with you?" 'My wife is cleaning house." (Fervently)-Thank heaven for my

boll.-New York Mercury. Johnny Fly.

Druggist (to newly hired boy)-Here. Johnny, you don't appear to be busy. Just take these sponges out of the basket and soak them. Johnny-Not much. I engaged to learn the business not to work the pawnbrokers. - Puck.

And She Believed Him "Can I ever wear it out?" he faltered. His eyes filled with tears. "No." he sighed. "Ah. no."

Thus it chanced that he gave his wife a great talk to the effect that the necktie she had given him was too sacred to be worn anywhere except in the privacy of their home.

Boston Repartes.

"Benns?" "No beans." "Of course I do." "Do what ""

"Know beans, you idiot." He Saw Its Value.

Doctor-"Just place this thermome ter under your tongue, Mrs. Peque, and keep your lips closed tightly." Mr. Henry Peque (after a few minutes of speechless delight)-"What will you take for that instrument, Doc?"-

Condon-From now on I shall have nothing more to do with you. I shall

ignore you completely. Duncan-I'm not surprised. I've been arrest of the perpetrators of these of aware of your complete ignorance for

AN INSURGENT RAID.

THEN BURNED.

They Tried to Cut Off the Water Supply to mark of Indianapolis, and in former and Two Hundred People Have Aiready

Havana, March 8 .- Guanajay, a vilage of 11,000 inhabitants, is infested with smallpox, 200 people having died of the disease. Jauco is also infested with the disease, which is raging so terribly through the town that it is feared the entire population will be wiped out.

The insurgent forces under Valdomero Acosta, raided Arroyo Apolo, province of Havana, sacked stores and burned houses. The same party attacked the Vento waterworks reservoir at Palatin, in the outskirts of Havana. trying to cut off the water supply to the city, but failed.

The insurgent leaders, Frederico Nunez and Emilio Lorenzo, attacked seventy hands on an estate at Neptune, who were grinding cane without an inthe use of which a surgeon can see all entered through the front door, which I city of Sherman so as to extend the surgent permit, the insurgents seized considerable clothing and a great num-

> The report that Gen. Roloff has landed an expedition consisting of 300 for the balance of the season. Texas cowboys, three cannons and a quantity of arms and ammunition at Bajas, province of Pinar del Rio, is un-

Held for Embezzlement.

John Corwine, who is charged with the embezziement of funds of the navy department and who left here a week ago after cashing a \$5000 check at the ed in this city yesterday in charge of police officers. Corwine was immediately taken before Judge Baker and zlement of \$20,000 from the bank. He was held in \$2000 bail for examination on Friday. Bail was furnished and Corwine is now at home with his wife.

At the close of the arraignment yesterday Lieut, Clark, acting in behalf of it will be felt in northern Kentucky, and these were small and uninterestof Commodore McGowan, attempted to take Corwine to the naval station to for weeks. The railways were all runanswer charges of embezzlement from n'ng their trains here last night as us- live millions exemplify the highest adjourns the fifty-fourth congress for wine's counsel objected on the ground ual, but most of them are by circuitous point in civilization the world has ever all time. His next act is to swear in that he might be held until after Friday, thereby forfeiting his bail in the state court. Commodore McGowan The damage to highways is also the changed conditions that the poorest was then consulted and he agreed not to press the claim until the state case had been settled. It appears likely oughfare bridges. The manufactories dreamed of by the monarchs of long lows, and while this is going on the that such setlement will actually take place. Corwine has already, through clude the largest concerns in the su- has been developed and made the home blage, his wife, returned to the First Nation- burbs of this city. The Ohio river has of millions of intelligent human be- They make their way to the cast al bank \$4920 of the \$5000 which he is charged with taking un'awfully and flood was limited to a few tributaries every man's home the best of the toil inauguration platform has been erected

mitted under the laws of this state. the circumstances which led up to his last act. He said that three years ago because the wires were down and railsconded with nearly \$20,00.0 Corwine's father-in-law, who was on his bond, made good the amount, as the clerk was a relative of the family. Ever ernment meteorological bureaus has nounced that \$60,900 would be needed, strued to mean the open air. since then Corwine has been endeav- advices of the fulfillment of Prof. Juan and that sum was promptly subscribed. A small inclosure in the front and oring to pay back the amount, and in Contraras' prediction that the earth- the business men well knowing that directly in the middle of the platform, doing so he took some of the government funds. When he heard that the having been shocks in Acapulco, Vera tracted to Washington by the display pitcher of ice water and a glass decopay inspector had arrived he knew that Cruz, Oaxaca, Orizaba and Cordabo at would reimburse them an-hundred- rated with the national colors is the the shortage would be found, and rather than to face the ordeal he left unusually warm, which is believed to The presidential party leaving Can- Mr. Cleveland enter this inclosure, folthe station and cashing the check, be the sign of more shocks.

tulked freely of his wanderings. He Tennessee centennial and providing foe with them until the day of their exe- No trace of Harold Elmer has been these being the rooms occupied by the than threescore years. murderers is serious, and their symp- directions, and some arrests have been toms of grip are attributed to the bad made.

ventilation of the jail. Gov. Bradley has issued orders for troops to be present at the hanging.

A Cranky Patient. Doctor (to patient)-I don't wish to

frighten you. If you have no objections, I would like to call in a couple of my brother doctors. Irascible Patient-All right! If you need any assistants in murdering me, call in your accomplices.

Died a Natural Death

San Francisco, Cal., March 8.-It was thought Saturday night that J. M. Oakley, the Pittsburg millionaire, who died here last week under peculiar circumstances, had been poisoned traces of carbolic acid being found in his stomach and the interior of the mouth was burned as though by acid. Yesterday it was learned in enbalming the remains of Mr. Oakley that the undertaker had used a strong solution containing carbolic acid. There is no

Killed by a Snowslide.

doubt that Mr. Oakley died a natural

death.

Nicholas Pams, James Reacting and I. When arrested the would be a surprise. Detective O'Donnell startfirst, sitting on the right side. Major
McKinley takes the seat beside him, a

seems to know.

Tommy—They started a new begins.

Theatre Burned.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 8 .- The Park theater, formerly the Metropoti-STORES ARE RANSACKED AND tam the oldest theater in Indianapolis, MR, McKINLEY INAUGURATED-A was completely destroyed by fire Sunday night. The theater was a land-Havans, but Failed Smallpox is Raging years the most famous players on the American stage, including John Mc-Cullough, Edwin Booth and Edwin Forrest, appeared there.

> The origin of the fire is unknown but it is thought to have been caused by an electric light wire. It appeared | Inauguration of President McKinley is first in the box office. It spread rapid- accompanied by a magnificence and ly, and inside of an hour the historic splendor that has never been apold place was in ruins. For a time it proached by any other civic cerlooked as if the block in which the emony in this country, and while theater was located was doomed, but lacking in extravagant and reckthe fire was confined exclusively to the less expenditure the glory and pomp of theater. Oliver Byron was to have the crowning of a king, it none the opened there Monday afternoon. His less represents the wealth squandering scenery and properties were not in the and pleasure seeking desire of this fast house at the time of the fire. A crys- age of a people growing every year tal maze, owned by P. Palm of Boston, more accustomed to regal displays. which occupied the lower floor of the Since President Washington made his thenter, was destroyed. His loss will way from Mount Vernon to the capital be about \$20,000. Messrs. Dickson & on horseback, by barges and in the Talbott estimate their loss at \$100,000, old-fashioned stages, there has graduon which there is an insurance of \$38,- ally grown about the ceremony of inau-

> Arrangements have been made to is now reaching its climax. Even in transfer all the Park theater attractions the good old times of Washington the to the Grand opera house, Messrs, people were anxious to confer upon Dickson & Talbott's other theater here, their choice for president all the hon-

Messes, Dickson & Talbott stated that pathway was strewn with flowers, and they would rebuild immediately, and all along his route the people assemthat the new theater would be ready bled and cheered until they were for occupancy at the opening of the hoarse. Towns and sities were decoraregular season next August.

Several thousand people gathered lage strived with village and city with about the burning building, and sever- city to shower favors upon their newly yard, and on one occasion, when the While the coremonies of to-day outsmoke settled down on the people, it shine the efforts of those days as the caused a stampede. Several women bright sun dims the feeble rays of the not fatally injured. One woman's sturdy manhood. Four millions then, clothing caught fire and she was se- seventy-five millions to-day. The enpleaded guilty to the charge of embez- verely burned before the flames could tire settled portion of the country lay be extinguished.

Reports from the Flood. southern Ohio and southern Indiana ing; there were but few books, and routes over branch tracks. Roadbeds known, Mechanical improvements Mr. Hobart as vice-president of the greatest ever known, including thor- workingman can enjoy advantages un- of swearing in the new senators folalong the Mill creek valley will be ago. Great cities have been built up, a two presidents leave the chamber, arm crippled for some time, and these in- wilderness thousands of miles in extent in arm, followed by the whole assem-

losses could not be learned at the time the results of American genius and enway communication was cut off.

Earthquake Shock

1:30 in the evening. The weather it fold.

Investigation into the cause of the McKinley, his wife and aged mother; awful fire in the San Amara and Sar Grace and James McKinley, his niece Francisco mines shows that a miner and nephew; Mrs. McKinley's sister, Cincinnati, O., March 7 .- Scott Jack- threw the wick of his lamp near some Mrs. Barber, and her children; Mr. and son and Alonzo Walling, who are now dry timbering. Fully 160 men perish- Mrs. Abner McKinley, Col. and Mrs. the applause has died away Chief Jusin jail at Alexandria, Ky., awaiting ed, and probably more, of whom there John M. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. lice Fuller begins the reading of the their execution Saturday, March 20, for is no record. The bodies of the miners Endsley, of Johnstown, Pa., and Major jath by which Mr. McKinley swears to the murder of Pearl Bryan, are both on being brought up from the mines J. Smith, U. S. A., and Mrs. Smith. jefend the constitution of the United sick and required the attendance of a were exposed for some hours to the forming quite the largest family party States. Heads are bared the major's physician Saturday and yesterday, heat of the sun before they could be that ever attended an incoming presi- right hand raised in the air, and at the The mothers of both of the condemned buried, and it is feared an epidemic dent. A special suite of ten rooms are conclusion he kisses the Bible which

Damaged by High Water.

Walling yesterday addressed another from Birmingham, Ala., says: Reports completed the preliminary work, are facing them. The return to the white letter to Gov. Bradley appealing for ex- from over the state show that Saturcentive elemency on the ground that day's tremendous rainfall was far more he had no motive, like Scott Jackson, destructive than at first supposed. At day is a busy day at the white house, in getting Pearl Bryan out of the way, the town of Prattville a number of Every effort possible is being made to stores and dwellings were wrecked and have the sentence of Walling commut- the cotton factories heavily damaged. ed to life imprisonment, but it is be- At Selma the loss from high water flooding factories and washing out rail-Rev. Mr. Lee, who has recently fig- roads is also quite large, and in the inured conspicuously in alleged confester; or hundreds of bridges have been sions of the two men, yesterday held swept away and terrible havoc wrought religious services in the jail for them. to farm work and small grain crops entailing severe loss to the farmers.

Each One is Sul Generis. Ned-What sort of a girl is she.

anyway? Harry-Man alive, haven't

the will of the late Wm. Lampson, by make their way as best they can house and begins his homeward jourwhich he left the bulk of his estate, through the crowd in the notel corri- ney. valued at \$1,000,000, to Yale college, will dors to the waiting carriage. Entering At 6:30 o'clock Mr. McKinley leaves ever, there are a number of second and dent-elect and the new cabinet, third cousins living in Batavia and Medina who, it is reported, contemplate Kinley is ushered into the blue room, in the pension building. centesting the validity of the will.

Burglars raided the posteffice at Alliance, O., the other day.

Arrested for Murder

Cleveland, O., March 8.-Elizabeth Park City, Utah, March 8.-A heavy Gibson, alias Lizzle Henry, aged 28 of an hour is spent in informal greetsnowslide started from the mountain years, was arrested yesterday by Detec- ings. peak west of the Morgan mine yester- tive O'Donnell, of St. Louis, and a day morning and struck one of the Cleveland officer, on the charge of be-Daly mine bunkhouses, which was ing a fugitive from justice. She is ac- is at the door. This is an open landau, shivered into atoms. Nine men were cused of complicity in the murder of drawn by four of the best horses in the sleeping in the house at the time. Five William Stewart, an aged and wealthy were rescued an hour afterward. Yes- man, in a flat at No. 1205 Washington terday afternoon the dead bodies of avenue, St. Louis, on the night of Feb. Nicholas Paffis, James Keating and 7. When arrested the woman expressed dent, the president enters the carriage

THE INAUGURATION, signal to given to the conchusan and

MULTITUDE PRESENT.

The Success of Washington Thronged as in the rear of the presidential carriage Never Before Grand Military and Civic Further on is the Artillery band, and

guration a magnificence of display that

along the Atlantic coast. There were

The greater part of the expense at-

new Princeton home, while Mr. Cleve-

At the executive mansion Major Mc-

where he is received by President

Cleveland. The members of the out-

going cabinet are there also, and Major

Gen. Miles and two aids clad in the

the new cabinet arrives, and a quarter

Overcoats are donned, and then the

messenger announces that the carriage

chief executive's stable. President

Cleveland and Major McKinley walk

Parade - theers and Galety Marked the at the signal plays "Hall to the Chief." Proceedings Throughout the Day. Stretching out for some distance behind are the carriages containing the new and old cabinets, the new vice-Washington, D. C .- (Special.)-The president and the senatorial comunic-Slowly the small procession turns down Pennsylvania avenue, brilliant with flags and bunting and crowded with spectators from end to end. Police keep the multitude in line, but

> two presidents have little time for talk. for the incoming executive is kept busy returning salutations of the crowd. The party reaches the capito! at boon, the carriages driving up to the sonate wing. Elevators convey the inembers of the two cabinets and the two presidents to the senate floor, and liere Mr. McKinley and Mr. Cleveland

> nothing can stifle the cheering which

smother the crash of the band from

one end of the avenue to the other. The

the horses move away at a gentle pace

At the entrance gate an escort of the

United States regulars is drawn up

and these take positions in front of and

down the broad driveway.

are ushered into a private room. Prior to the arrival of the party the cenate is crowded with a distinguished gathering. Mrs. McKinley and the laors that were within their power. His fies of the new presidential party ocupy the front benches in one of the calleries. The diplomatic corps, reuplendent in gorgeous uniforms and led by Sir Julian Pauncefote as dean of the ted with arches and bunting, and vilcorps, march slowly in. The outgoing senate is there, and also the new members about to be sworn in. Congressmen and ex-congressmen crowd the floor, and the supreme court justices, alad in their long robes, occupy conspicuous seats. Vice-President Stevenon is seated at the presiding officer's

lesk for the last time. A few minutes' wait, Mr. Hobart eners and is escorted by two senators to a seat next to Mr. Stevenson. Then comes President Cleveland and the members of his cabinet, the president no railroads, nor steamboats; there taking a seat in the open space near was neither electricity nor gas, nor the presiding officer. A minute later Cincinnati, O., March 7.-While the matches, nor even oil lamps, for light- Mr. McKinley and his cabinet enter, flood of last Friday is over, the effects ing; there were only a few newspapers, the president-elect taking the seat next 'o Mr. Cleveland.

Mr. Stevenson calls the outgoing

done no damage the past week. The ings. A network of railroads brings to front of the capitol, where the great The damage here and within a radius differ on all matters of great concern, are occupied by distinguished persons, squeeze into this space, but if it held ten times that number there would be tached to the inauguration ceremony ho gaps. The law requires the presiis borne by the citizens of the District | lent to take the oath "in the presence City of Mexico, March 8.-The gov. of Columbia. The committee an- of the people," and this has been con-

quakes would be felt Saturday, there the immense crowds that would be at- holding a small table, nine chairs, a target of all eyes. Mr. McKinely and ton by special trains consists of Major lowed by Chief Justice Fuller, of the supreme court. Mr. Hobart. Mr. Stevenson and Secretary of State Olney.

> Without more ado Mr. McKinley de livers his inauguration speech. Before assigned at the Ebbitt house, four of his mother has carried to church more

cution. The condition of neither of the found. Detectives are at work in all major during his congressional term. The return to the white house fol-Wednesday, March 3, is given up to lows immediately. This time Mr. Mcconferences with the various men in Kinley enters the four-horse carriage charge of the inauguration. C. J. Bell, first and sits on the right-hand side, chairman of the inaugural committee, with Mr. Cleveland on the left, and Memphis, Tenn., March 8.-A specia and his fellow workers, who having two members of the local committee expecting the celebration to move with house is in the same order as the dethe even celerity of a machine. Wednesparture a couple of hours before, except that in the line of carriages are too. Mrs. Cleveland, the children and those of Mrs. McKinley and the ladies her personal servants leave for the of the new administration.

Heretofore a midday luncheon has land and his cabinet wind up the af- always been served at the executive fairs of the fast-dying administration. mansion to the outgoing and incoming Thursday, the great day, has an ear- officials, but this year it was abandonly beginning at the hotel. The mem- ed because of the long procession bers of the new cabinet congregate which must be reviewed. On the rethere, together with Mr. Hobart and turn Mr. McKiniey bids Mr. Cleveland his family and the senatorial inaugural farewell, and then turns to his first committee. There is much bustle and arduous task of his presidential labors excitement. The ladies leave a few -that is, reviewing the parade from minutes before 11 o'clock for the capi- the white house stand. Ffty thousand tol. About 11 o'clock a closed carriage, men are in line, and General Porter, drawn by four white horses, dashes up the grand marshal, says that they move lived long enough to know that it is to the hotel, and the word is carried at the rate of 12,000 an hour. At this impossible to classify any living girl! to Mr. McKinley that the president has exceptional speed more than four

sent his carriage from the white house, hours of work faces the new president. Leroy, N. Y., March 8.—It is probable elect and his senatorial attendants stand Mr. Cleveland leaves the white

be contested. At the time of his death it, they are driven away at a merry the stand and enters the white house it was supposed that the only relatives clip to the white house, followed by to eat his first presidential dinser. were distant cousins in England. How- carriages containing the vice-presi- There is no time to talk over the great events of the day, however, ear the party must dress for the inaugura! bail

> At 10 o'clock they are d iven to the ball, a portion of the inaugural ceremony of less interest to the presidentsleet than to many of his predecessors. brilliancy of their best uniforms. Then The social whirl of Washington make up all interest that may be lacking, however, and the gayest of gay revelry marks the closing of the sober duty of inducting into office the chief mag

> > Teacher-What celebrated event ocsurred at Plymouth Rock? Tommie-I know.

strate of the United States.

Teacher-Well, let us hear you tell the class what it was. Nobody else

HE PAYS THE DEATH PENALTY AT GADSDEN, ALA.

A Traveling Salesman Was Murdered by Him Last Christmas Eve-The Execution Was Inside the Jail and Witnessed by Two

Birmingham, Ala., March 6.-Collin was hanged at Gadsden at 1 o'clock of Montgomery, a traveling salesman, ident nothing further was done. which occurred in Gadsden on Dec. 24, 1894.

day afternoon. Because of a rumor sheriffs and an armed deputation of senators. the Traveler's Protective association,

The night passed off without trouble, seat early in the session. Daughdrill sleeping little. He devoted The galleries were crowded to their

allow a minister to call and hold brief were occupied. services, but he manifested no interest. The cabinet nominations were sent all the morning, the woman weeping tion adjourned. most of the time, and the children. Washington, March 6.-The Republi-

The execution occurred inside the Grosvenor, the chairman of the caucus. him fairly.

On the gallows Daughdrill's cool sidered. nerve and absolute stoicism were with him. He made no speech, only telling a few friends good-bye. His last words that he had been treated bad.

in seven minutes.

A Mine Disaster

them seriously and some fatally. Dead-Bud Hanley.

arms, head and face; T. Stusener, the death of an infant inmate. severely burned; John Harris (colored), roadbeds is immense. ris, badly burned on face, head and totally destroyed. burned on face, neck and head,

of a mile north of the main part of town. It was a shaft sunk six years ago but abandoned for about two ployed in the mine.

startled the people and they turned of King George to Col. Vassor, in comtheir heads toward the mine. A col- mand of the Greek army of occupation, umn of smoke and debris shot up high and requesting that he be allowed to ton: Charles Cuthbert Haft, president price of armor plate at \$300, the open ground and net work of rail- Turks at Candamo. road tracks rushed men and women. Many of the latter had husbands and to its representative abroad, communiother members of their families in the cating the above facts to them, and mine. In a few minutes after the adding that the Greek cabinet believes explosion the men commenced to ap- that since the admirals and the conpear. Some were not burned at all, suls have witnessed the failure of their of the refusal of M. Delyannis, while others appeared with their skins efforts to raise the seige, it is their dehanging upon their faces and hands, sire to place every obstacle in the way or hanging in ribbons.

sas and Texas mine directing the work. patch continues: "We have instructed popular. But he is said to be the nomout and taken to their homes.

A severe storm visited Texarkana, ers. Ark., a few days ago.

At Leon, I. T., recently, H. A. Hall

was stabbed to death.

A Bribery Charge. Helena, Mont., March 6.-Representative Martin Brickley, of Jefferson county, was expelled from the legislature for corruption in office. Before a comof bribe-taking that had become prevalent, Brickley testified in the most nonchalent manner possible that at different times since the session opened he

had found sums of money ranging as high as \$200 in his room, and that he used parts of such sums for and against certain bills.

Destructive Tornado Hope, Ark., March 6 .- A disastrous tornado struck this place at 4 o'clock have delayed all incoming and outgoing yesterday morning, and while no lives trains. Nearly every train that pulled were lost the damage to property was considerable. The Cumberland Presby- ing was from two to four hours late. terian and the colored Baptist churches are a mass of debris. The smokestacks serious accidents are reported, as orto the waterworks and Hope Lumber ders were sent out to all trains during the night to tie up rather than risk company were blown down. The electrie light and telephone wires were blown down and fences laid flat. Shingle id iron roofs were torn off. The store M. Spears had the iron roof torn

House and Senate.

Washington, March 6.-The senate was in session only about two hours yesterday, and the greater part of the TWO MEN ARE KILUED AND SEVtime was spent in executive session in confirming Mr. McKinley's cabinet appointments. While in executive session tor from Ohio to succeed Mr. Sherman were presented by Mr. Foraker, and he was sworn in by Vice-President Hobart.

Mr. Davis was also designated acting

was taken home to be hanged Thurs- beautiful flowers. In most intsances the jured. senators who had been so bounteously The dead are: A. A. Binder, aged the Pacific forest reserve, as a public

of which Bates was a member, and but just returned from his mission in amount to about \$350,000, fully covered Defining the jurisdiction of the Uniwhich body prosecuted the prisoner. the interest of bimetallism, was in his by insurance. Nearly all of the princi-

most of the night to writing letters to utmost capacity, and many people stood friends. When asked if he did not on the outside from early morning anxwant a minister to offer spiritual con- ious to secure admission, though disapsolation he told the counselor "To go pointed in that respect to the end. The to h-1 with his -- d-d preachers," diplomatic gallery was the only excep-Yesterday morning he consented to tion. None of the seats in this gallery

in them. Daughdrill's young wife and in at 12:45. The senate went into extwo babies were with him in the cell ecutive session, and after the confirma-

unconscious of their father's approach- cans of the house anticipating the extra ing doom, playing about the cell. The session of congress have arranged to woman was heart-broken, but Daugh- hold a caucus on the evening of Saturdrill, though nervous, displayed little day, March 13. The call was issued yesterday morning by Representative

jail and was witnessed by just two The speakership will be decided then dozen persons, mostly deputy sheriffs. and probably there will be no opposi-All others were excluded at the request tion to the re-election of Reed. The of Daughdrill and his relatives, who in- method of putting the tariff bill through sisted that the papers had not treated the house and possibly the question of organizing committees may be con-

Report of the Storm.

Chicago, Ill., March 6 .- The storm were directed to his young brother, which raged throughout the middle John, the only relative present, whom west on Thursday night stands unparhe told to make a man of himself, alleled not only for the great extent at which the boy burst into tears. The of territory over which it raged, but condemned man protested to the last for the amount of water precipitated. At Cincinnati the rainfall reported by The drop broke his neck and he died the weather bureaus officials amounted to 5.38 inches, and floods are reported from almost every telegraphic station from Pittsburg on the east to Kansas Huntington, Ark., March 6.-Mine 44 City on the west, and from the lakes of the Kansas and Texas Coal company to the southern boundary of Tennessee. of this place exploded Thursday even- In some instances the winds reached ing, burning thirty-five men, all of the velocity of a hurricane and much damage to dwellings, barns, fences, orchards and forests has been reported The injured-Joe Hubbard (colored), from various points throughout the badly burned, will probably die: Wil- district. At Cairo, Ill., several buildliam Hanley (colored), badly burned, ings were unroofed and one or two

badly burned, may not recover; An- Throughout southern Illinois, Indidrew Fox, badly burned; Ennis Cable ana and Ohio the damage to railroad (colored), probably fatally burned; property in the form of washouts. Marshell Hatch, burned severely on making traffic impossible, and in the head and face; W. H. Hile, track-layer, wrecks caused by the coftening of the

hands, face and head burned; John A considerable loss to the people as Patterson (colored), badly burned, a whole will be caused by washing thought to be injured internally; Doc away of bridges and readways, which Huffaker (colored), burned on head, have been built upon the rural disshoulders and arms; J. Ellis (colored), tricts at a cost of millions of dollars, hands and head burned; William Mor- and which in many cases have been

arms; William S. Carlem, severely Owing to the demorilization of rail- and worship in the church should be Mr. Sherman then reported that the burned and cut on the head, in a se- way traffic, the malls local to the dericus condition; William Maxwell, very luged districts have been greatly delaybadly burned; William Gartenshire, ed, while the through service over the trunk lines east and west and north Mine 44 is situated about a quarter and south has been badly crippled.

Cretan Trouble Continue Athens, March 6 .- The Greek govyears. This summer a slope was driv- ernmeat has protested against the si- York; secretary, Rev. Dr. S. T. Clark, ports on minor bills. en to the old working and it again lence of admirals in command of the commenced to produce coal. Over 100 foreign fleets in the Cretan waters Greek commodore, Sachtouris, that he Rev Drs. Murray and Purves, of agreed to. About 4:30 o'clock a muffled roar be allowed to communicate the orders Princeton Theological seminary, both

The government has sent a dispatch city, as the only lay member. of the Greeks' efforts to do so, so that in the event of a massacre they will be able to throw the responsibility upon the duty of both its own execution and of the duty of both its own execution and of the statutes enacted in pursuance of its provisions, I shall endeavor carefully to carry them into effect. The The work of looking for those un- in the event of a massacre they will be has been appointed to succeed. able to walk up the slope was at cace able to throw the responsibility upon begun, Superintendent Vail of the Kan- the shoulders of the Greeks. The dis-One by one the injured were brought our consul at Canea to inform the Turk who requested his intervention of the hindrance created by the foreign-

> In view of the continuous arrival of the Turkish troops on the frontier. it is believed that Greece will call out the remainder of her reserves.

A Landslide Accident.

St. Louis, Mo., March 6 .- An eastbound Missouri Pacific passenger train, while running at a high rate of speed, 100 miles west of here last night. wrecking the engine, mail and baggage cars. Mail Clerk W. A. Rosenberg was burned to death in the wreck, and Fireman Lusman was fatally scalded. The engineer escaped by jumping. A large amount of registered mail is thought to have been burned.

St. Louis, Mo., March 6,-The heavy rains of Thursday and Thursday night into the union station yesterday morn-Several trains did not get in at all. No sproding the rails.

POWER-HOUSE FIRE.

ERAL WOUNDED.

the credentials of Mr. Hanna, as sena. One of the Men Knocked Down and Run on Another-The Loss Covered by power to secure depot grounds and to Insurance.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 4.—The big ents with amendments. of one of the best families in Alabama, chairman of the committee on foreign powerhouse of the Union Traction | Limiting to one year the time of relations to succeed Mr. Sherman. Be- company at the junction of Thirteenth prosecuting an application and termiyesterday for the murder of J. I. Bates youd the usual notifications to the pres- and Mount Vernon streets and Ridge nating the limit on patents first taken avenue, was destroyed by fire last out in foreign countries. The chamber was a botanical garden night. Nearly all the costly dynamos To amend the law permitting rights when Vice-President Hobart called the and other electric machinery will be a of way for steam roads, etc., through Daughdrill, who had been in jail senate to order. Seldom has there been total loss. Two men lost their lives public lands. here for safe keeping since his crime, a more generous display of roses and and several others were slightly in-

that friends would attempt his rescue remembered by their friends were new about 35 years, who was knocked down park, to be known as the Washington at Gadsden jail Thursday night that senators, and the favors were without and run over by a fire engine, and an- national park. place was guarded all night by deputy exception bestowed upon Republican other man whose body has not been Amending the copyright laws, so as identified, who was killed by a falling to prohibit the unauthorized use of Mr. Wolcott, of Colorado, who had wall. The damage from the fire will words or phrases implying copyright. pal trolleys in the city are tied up.

> Church Service Society Organized. tion of Rev. Henry Van Dyke, pastor through the Indian Territory. number of prominent clergymen and fortifications appropriation bill was laymen in that denomination are meet- presented and agreed to.

Washington, March 4 .- In the senate yesterday a final report on the post-

office appropriation bill was presented and agreed to. The following house bills were

passed: To amend an act to grant to railways Over by a Fire Engine and a Wall Fell in the Indian Territory additional

> correct alignments. Revising the statutes relating to pat-

To set apart a portion of certain

lands in Washington state, known as

brought for the infringement of letters patent.

Authorizing the Galveston and Great New York, March 4 .- At the invita- Northern railway to build a railway of the Brick Presbyterian church, a The final conference report on the

ing in the vestry of that church, and A message from the house reported



President McKinley has announced the appointment of his cabinet, as will probably die; F. F. Fricker, burn- dwellings were blown down, causing follows: Secretary of state, John Sherman, of Ohio; of the treasury, Lyman Gage, or Illinois; of war, Russell A. Alger, of Michigan; of the navy, John D. Long, of Massachusetts: of agriculture, James Wilson, of Iowa: postmaster general, James A. Grav, of Marvland: attorney general, Joseph McKenna. of California; secretary of the interior, Cornelius Bliss, of New York.

United States of America.

the informal discussion of church mat-limmigration. ters at the last general assembly in some of the inconsistencies of service vote of 193 to 37. undertaken, and a number of promi- senate had receded from its amend-Van Dyke's church last October to Osage reservation from Oklahoma.

formulate a plan of operation. The following officers have been office appropriation bill was passed elected: President, Rev. Dr. L. F. Ben- and agreed to. son, of Philadelphia; vice-president, of Buffalo, N. Y.; treasurer, B. B. Comcity, and Robert Jaffray, Jr., of this \$100.

Minister of War Resigns. \

respondent states that in consec Greek premier, to send further tin-forcements, the minister of wart M. chamber, where the appointment is phince of King George.

Helen-What makes you think that Eve rode a bicycle in the Garden of

Larkins-Merely inference. The bille says she was the first woman to fall.

Bey and Man Burned. Wheeling, W. Va., March 4.-Early vesterday morning the inmates of Mrs. Mary Ferrell's boarding-house were roused by screams from the room occu-Brady, another potter. The house was filled with smoke and Brady burst Henderson and the boy out. Henderson and the boy were both terribly burned and both died. Brady was seriously burned and it is feared he will die also.

Commissioner Lamoreaux Unwell.

Washington, March 4 .- Commissioner of the general land office, S. W. Lamoreaux, has been in a critical condition from nervous exhaustion for more than a week, and yesterday left for his home in Wisconsin, under a physician's orders. He may be back in Washington in the middle of the mouth, but the office is likely to be filled by the new administration in the meantime. The commissioner's illness and sudden departure necessarily defers the promulgation of the Ohicago lake front decision indefinitely.

have organized the Church Service So- the passage of the immigration bill ciety of the Presbyterian Church in the over the president's veto. The veto The organization is the outgrowth of ment was referred to the committee on

Washington, March 4.- In the house 1896. It was then determined that yesterday the immigration bill was some movement which would correct passed over the president's veto by a

nent members of the clergy met at Dr. ment to the Indian bill detaching the The conference report on the post-

For several hours there was a con-Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, of New thubus routine grind on conference re-

Shortly after 5 o'clock the first conmegys, president of the Bank of Phil- terence report on the naval bill, remen, half of them negroes, were em- with reference to the demand of the adelphia; committee on management, porting a partial agreement, was

umn of smoke and debris shot up high and requesting that he be allowed to ton: Charles Cuthbert Hall, president price of armor plate at \$300, high house from the air shaft at the mine. Over go to the assistance of the besieged of Union Theological seminary, this provision having fixed the price at The motion was carried by a tote of

60 yeas to 42 nays.

members were present. The agreement on the fortifications the duty of both its own execution and

to \$200 a ton was accepted by a vote of

131 to 52. The house then accepted the other control arbitrarily the condition of senate amendments accluding three trade among our citizens," and it has

London, March 4.- Terriffic gales are prevailing on land and along all coasts. Much damage has been done to property and many wrecks have occurred pled by John Henderson, a potter, and No loss of life, however, has been remittee appointed to investigate charges struck a landslide at Bennett's Mills, his 13-year-old son, Percy, and James ported up to the present. The storm is widespread and the aggregate damage to houses and property is enorthrough the door and dragged is great delay in telegrams from the The Commercial Cable continent. company is the only one working. The German American bank of

Buffalo, N. Y., will resume business So Near and Yet So Far. Fizzer-I tell you what, old body, it's

little ones entirely unprovided for. Quizzer-Didn't he even have his life "Oh, no; no company would risk him -his profession was too hazardous." Why, what was he?"

"A life insurance agent." Commission company assigned the INAUGURAL ADDRESS

Delivered by Mr. McKinley Upon Assum ing the Duties as President.

The following are the central ideas of

In obedience to the will of the people arduous and responsible duties of president of the United States, relying on labor and loss to useful enterprises. or dispute. Our currency should conwhile insuring safety and volume to our | Deople. cordially concur in such action.

The question of international bimet- find cause for true felicitation. the world.

wherever it is found, and prevented increase it.

tion shall be levied. Nothing has ever States." tection and encouragement to the industries and the development of our country. It is, therefore, earnestly

people, not easily swerved from the path of patrictism and honor. This is in entire accord with the genius of our institutions, and but emphasizes the Mr. Robinson (Rep), of Pennsylva- law and order in the future. Immunity London, March 4.-An Athens cor- nia, made the point of no quorum, and should be granted to none who violate sence after some wrangling it was decided to the laws, whether individuals, corporthe take a vote at 9 o'clock, when more ations or communities; and as the constitution imposes upon the president p. m. fully to carry them into effect. The declaration of the party now restored to power has been in the past that of "opposition to all combinations of capital organized into trust or otherwise to torpedo boats and a pectice vessel for the Annapolis cades and the navai bill was thus disposed of. oppress the people by undue charges on their supplies, or by unjust rates for pursued, both by the enforcement of the laws now in existence and the recommendation and support of such new statutes as may be necessary to carry it into effect.

It has been the policy of the United mous. The wires are down and there States since the foundation of the government to cultivate relations of peace and amity with all the nations of the world, and this accords with my conception of our duty now. We have cherished the policy of non-interference with the affairs of foreign governments, wisely inaugurated by Washington. keeping ourselves free from entanglea case that makes my heart bleed. The ment, either as allies or foes, content fellow has died and left a wife and six to leave undisturbed with them the settlement of their own domestic concerns, It will be our aim to pursue a firm and dignified foreign policy which shall be just, impartial, ever-watchful of our na- Details of the accident have not reached tional honor and always insisting upon the enforcement of the lawful rights of American citizens everywhere. Our diplomacy should seek nothing more, At St. Louis, Mo., Schwarz Bros. and accept nothing less than is due us. We want no wars of conquest; we must avoid the temptation of territo in ag-

upon until every agency of peace has failed; peace is preferable to war in aimost every contingency.

It has been the uniform practice of each president to avoid, as far as President McKinley's inaugural ad- possible, the convening of congress in extraordinary session. But a failure to convene the representatives of the peo- where she earns a living by the sale and in their presence by the authority ple in congress in extra session when it vested in me by this oath, I assume the involves neglect of a public duty, places fiance of the government officers, who the responsibility of such neglect upon have time and again been sent to arthe executive himself. The condition of rest her, but have never been successthe support of my countrymen and in- the public treasury, as has been indica- ful. Her avoirdupois is about 540 voking the guidance of Almighty God. | ted, demands the immediate considera-The responsibilities of the high trust tion of congress, It alone has the power man never having been arrested. It to which I have been called are aug. to provide revenues for the govern- was in the fall of the year just passed mented by the prevailing business con- ment. Not to convene it under such that I visited the Mullens home, in ditions, entailing idleness upon willing circumstances. I can view in no other company with the revenue officers from The country is suffering from indus- I do not sympathize with the sentiment is sixteen miles from the railroad, and trial disturbances from which speedy that congress in session is dangerous by no means easy of access. As you relief must be had. Our financial sys. to our general business interests. Its near the foot of the ridge where the tem needs some revision; our money is members are the agents of the people, woman lives you can see her cabin all good now, but its value must not be and their presence at the seat of gov- on the top. A conveyance cannot wend further threatened. It should all be ernment in the execution of the sov- its way to the home, and those who put upon an enduring basis, not subject erign duty should not operate as an in- wish to see the largest woman in Tento easy attack, nor its stability to doubt Jury, but a benefit. There could be no nessee, and one who has caused more better time to put the government upon tinue under the supervision of the gov. a sound financial and economic basis ernment. The several forms of our pa- than now. The people have only reper money offer, in my judgment, a con- cently voted that this should be done, steep mountain side. Approaching stant embarrassment to the government and nothing is more binding upon the dinary which attracted my attention and a safe balance in the treasury, agents of their will than the obligation were four mounds in the back yard, Therefore, I believe it necessary to devise a system which, without diminish- seemed to me that the postponement of the graves of her husband and three ing the circulating medium, or offering the meeting of congress until more than, sons, the latter having given up their a premium for its contraction, will pre- a year after it has been chosen deprived lives in mountain fights and had been sent a remedy for those arrangements, congress too often of the inspiration of buried in the yard, where the mother which, temporary in their nature, might the popular will and the country of the could turn from her bed in the little well in the years of our prosperity have corresponding benefits. It is best, there- house and gaze at the spots which conbeen displaced by wiser provisions, fore, that to postpone action in the tained beneath their grassy sod all With adequate revenue secured, but presence of so great a necessity would that was mortal of those who were not until then, we can enter upon such be unwise on the part of the executive so near and dear to her. For years the changes in our financial laws as will, because unjust to the interests of the woman has been bedridden. Not that

must be both "sure we are right" and marred our true greatness as a nation, "make haste slowly," If, therefore, ex. The triumph of the people, whose verunder early consideration the revision the triumph of one section, nor wholly of our coinage, banking and currency of one party, but of all sections and all

The country is clearly opposed to any which, in their respective spheres so far needless additions to the subjects of in- as applicable, I would have all my counternal taxation, and is committed by its trymen observe: "I will faithfully exelatest popular utterance to the system cute the office of the president of the near the place where she lives, and of tariff taxation. There can be no United States, and will, to the best of has never been off the ridge. Never misunderstanding, either, about the my ability, preserve, protect and desaw the little county town of Tazemessage was read, and without com-

been made plainer at a general election This is the obligation I have rever- train, although she is at present nearthan that the controlling principle in entially taken before the Lord most ing the fiftieth milestone of her monthe raising of revenue from duties on high. To keep it will be my purpose; otonous life. She delights in having

imports, its zealous care for American my constant prayer-and I shall confi- visitors call to see her and talks interinterests and American labor. The peo- dently rely upon the forebearance and estingly. During all the years that

ple have declared that such legislation assistance of all the people in the dis- Mrs. Mullens has been confined to her should be had as will give ample pro- charge of my solemn responsibility. Killed by an Explosion.

hoped and expected that congress will accident of the kind ever known here miles from her home, and the funeral at the earliest practical moment enact occurred shortly before noon yester- services, if such they might be called, revenue legislation that shall be fair, day, when an explosion of illuminating were held in the rooms where the reasonable, conservative and just, and gas in the subway at the intersection mother and wife lay on the bed, and which, while supplying sufficient reve- of Tremont and Boylston streets caus- their bodies were laid to rest just outnue for public purposes, will still be ed the death of six persons and the in- side the door in the back yard, where signally beneficial and helpful to every jury of a score of others. Buildings she could witness the interment. The

section and every enterprise of the neo- for hundreds of feet in all directions woman takes her misfortune goodwere damaged by the concussion and naturedly, and says that she will con-One of the lessons taught by the late several electric cars which were pass- tinue the sale of whisky until her time Mr. Hopkins (Rep.), of Hillinois, election, which all can rejoice in, is that ing were wrecked. One caught fire and to die has come, and then she, too, of Auburn; Robert Ellis Thompson, moved concurrence in the senate of the Charles Cuthbert Hall, president of armor plate at \$200 De bouse.

> The killed are: Rev. Wm. A. Start, Medford, burser advantages of inculcating the love for of Tufts college; Wm. T. Vinal, Salem, Mass.; Miss A. M. Bates, Boston; G. D. Bigelow, street car driver; Benjamin Downcy, Boston; Dennis O'Brien.

Seriously injured: Fred Delaney, Boston, may die; William Maybour, compound fracture of skull; Paul Hackett, Boston, both legs broken, head cut; Mrs. Horatio Bigelow, Boston, 80 years, injured in back; Miss May Stowe, Waltham, fractured thigh, to power has been in the past that of scalp wound; W. Richardson, Newark, N. J., cut in face and head; John Gill. Water should not be so left; but if it Boston, bad injury to shoulder.

A dozen others were treated at the be thrown away. Freshly drawn water hospital as well as at the scene of the only should always be used for culinary accident by physicians in the crowd. purposes, as well as for drinking. The explosion is thought to have re- whenever practicable. Moreover, the suited from the ignition of gas from a faucets over sinks and wash-basins are leaky main, either by a spark from a always more or less liable to contamithe transportation of their products to passing electric car or from an im- nation, hence the first water that

> Charities Congress in Session tional conference of charities and cor- tle or for cooking water; even boiled rections met here yesterday. The mem. disease germs are unwholesome, bers include many eminent thinkers and practical workers in sociological lines. The president of the conference, Leander Johnson, made some introduc- goes one of them horseless carriages." tory remarks, stating the scope and aims of the conference and outlining ing to the window. the great possibilities of its future attainments.

> A Mine Explosio Little Rock, Ark., March 5 .- A terrible explosion, involving loss of life, occurred in mine No. 44 at Huntington, Dimple's reception but talk about the Ark., yesterday. The number of men weather. killed and injured is not known, but two bodies have already been recovered. here, but the information at hand states that many miners, the exact number not being given, were burned in the mine.

DeWitt Vaughan was found feed sear Conigate, I. T., the other day.

greedon, War should never be entered SHE SELLS MOUNTAIN DEW. When the Revenue Officers Come to Arrest Her She Says, "Take Me."

From the Atlanta Constitution: Bet-

sy Mullens is the largest woman in

Tennessee. She lives in a little log

house on top of Newman's ridge, in

the mountains of Hancock county,

of illicitly distilled whisky in open de-

pounds, and this accounts for the wosense than the neglect of a plain duty. Knoxville. The place where she lives talk than any other woman in the state, have to leave their conveyance behind and make it on foot up the she is sick, but her immense size is money, no longer impose upon the gov- In conclusion. I congratulate the such that she is unable to walk or ernment the necessity of maintaining country upon the fraternal spirit of the move around like other people. Her so large a gold reserve, with its attend. People and the manifestitation of good- husband was for years an invalid, and ant and inevitable temptation to specu- will everywhere so apparent. The re- the family was without visible means lation. Most of our financial laws are cent election not only most fortunately of support until Betsy conceived the the outgrowth of experience and trial. demonstrated the obliteration of sec- idea of selling whisky. There are any and should not be amended without in- tional or geographical lines, but to some number of illicit stills in the mounvestigation and demonstration of the extent also the prejudices which for tains near by, and just across the line wisdom of the proposed changes. We years have distracted our councils and in Kentucky, and with their operators Betsy made arrangements for her supply of "mountain dew." pedient to create a commission to take dict is carried into effect to-day, is not her bedside she can reach down and brought to her in stone jugs, and from pour out any amount of whisky which the patrons of her place may desire. laws, and give them that exhaustive, the people. The north and south no In open defiance of the law has Mrs. careful and dispassionate examination longer divide on the old lines, but upon Mullens carried on this method of that their importance demands, I shall principles and policies; and in this fact liquor selling for years. The federal surely every lover of the country can grand jury has indicted her time after time, and officers have been sent to allism will have early and carnest at. Let us rejoice and cultivate this arrest her, but that was all. They tention. It will be my constant en- spirit; it is ennobling, and will be would come to her bedside and serve deavor to secure it by co-operation with both a gain and blessing to our be- the papers, but could not take her to the other great commercial powers of loved country. It will be my constant court or to jail. Her size baffled them, aim to do nothing and permit nothing It would take half a dozen strong men Economy is demanded in every to be done that will arrest or disturb to carry her out of the house and branch of the government at all times, this growing sentiment of unity and when the outside was reached they but especially in periods like the pres- co-operation, this revival of esteem would not be able to get her to the ent of depression in business and dis- and affiliation which now animates so road at the bottom of the ridge, as it tress among the people. The severest many thousands in both old antago- is impossible to get a wagon to the top, economy must be observed in all public nistic sections, but I shall cheerfully where her cabin is located. Every expenditures, and extravagance stopped do everything possible to promote and time the officers call at the house she simply laughs and says, "Take me if wherever in the future it may be developed.

Let me again repeat the words of the veloped.

Let me again repeat the words of the oath administered by the chief justice, and that is the end of it. In Mrs. Mulof ignorance. Her knowledge of the world is confined to a radius of three ty, and has never seen a railway bed she has seen her three sons and husband pass to the beyond. She could not attend the funeral services at the Boston, Mass., March 5.-The worst little church, which is situated several

Drinking Contaminated Water.

Water that is left standing in the kitchen or bedroom, and, above all, in the sickroom, over night is liable to contamination by the absorption of impurities afloat in the air in such rooms. and to be rendered wholly unfit for use. No matter that the water is cold, even to near freezing; it is so much the more liable to absorb and hold in solution the foul gases and organic particles to which it has been exposed. It is dangerous to use such water. should by chance so be left, it should market." This purpose will be steadily properly insulated wire in the subway. flows on opening them after they have been left all night without use should always be let flow away-it is danger-New Orleans, La., March 5 .- The na- ous to drink and unfit for the teaket-

> "Hello!" exclaimed Tommy; "there "Where?" shouted Aunt Maria, rush "Why, right 'cross the way, aunty;

"They did nothing at Mrs. Dumpty-

don't you see that it is drawn by

mules?"-Boston Transcript.

"Well, what greater variety could you desire at this time of year?"delphia North American.

s enough for any man.

ESTED SWINDLER JONES.

One of the Nerviest Crooks of the Cer-Him Many Rich Victims-Now Under Arrest in England.



HERE seems a good chance of justice overtaking anther great rascal, for by the arrest in England the other day of Latimer R. Jones, one of the most daring swindlers who ever operated in this country, was cap-

tured. His case has been remanded for further hearing, but there is little doubt that he will have to come to America to face his victims. The specific charge on which extradition proceedings will be based will be the complaint of a man on Long Island who holds several thousand dollars' worth of Jones' bad paper. Nearly ten years' time has been required to effect Jones' arrest. His bondsmen were George Allen of 350 Court street, Brooklyn, \$2,500; Amelia B. Jones of 168 West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, \$2,500, New York, and Mary E. Jones of 468 Henry street, Brooklyn, \$10,000. All of these declined to assist the authorities in the capture of the rascal.

Benjamin L. Ludington, a lawyer, of New York, seems to have been Jones' chief victim, the latter inducing him to surrender to him \$650,000. Mr. Ludington, who of late has been one of the most earnest in trying to bring about Jones' arrest, says he has known just where Jones was at all times since Jones fled from this country. He had corresponded with him in London, he said, but he declined to tell what had passed between himself and the fugi-

There had been no determined effort made during the last few years to bring Jones to justice until within the last few weeks, since he forfeited his bail of \$15,000 in 1888. There are nineteen indictments against him, all charging forgery in the second degree, the complainant being B. L. Ludington. Ludington wanted the late district attorney, John R. Fellows, to take steps for the extradition of Jones from England, but Colonel Fellows was advised not to put the county to any such expense, as Ludington had known for several years where Jones was living. and had received some money from the

Began Scheming in 1884.

Jones began his career in New York in 1884. He came from Goshen, where his father was engaged in the lumber business. The man was of attractive manners and of persuasive conversation, and he impressed a number of capitalists with the large fortunes he in stead, and he found men with deep purses ready to back him in a big lumber trust which was to revolutionize the business in this country. His enterprises were many-so many that it was months after the crash before things could be straightened out and the extent of his operations ascertained. Then it was found that he had swindled right and left and forged paper to the amount of \$250,000. Less than four years ago the wife who had stuck to him through all his troubles instituted proceedings for divorce against him because he had come secretly back to America and married another woman.

Up to the time he was 26 years of age Jones did nothing much. He had been in several business houses, had a good salary, did not smoke, drink nor swear, and was regarded as an exemplary young man. In February, 1885, his engagement to marry Bianche Colwell, daughter of Lewis Colwell, head of the Colwell Lead Company, was announced. The following month the couple were married, and almost immediately Jones began to utilize the prestige acquired by his marriage.

His First Venture. One of his first ventures was the opening of big offices at the foot of West Twenty-first street, and the organization of the company, which was called the New York Lumber Company. His father-in-law, Louis Colwell, president of the Colwell Lead Company, and a very wealthy man. backed the enterprise. De Witt C. Wheeler, since deceased, who was a A. Ludington, a millionaire lawyer. The lumber company sold in the open competitors, and, as a result, for a time



LATIMER R. JONES. pointed to its success and then inormed his friends that the slow way to secure wealth which they had chosen would never content him, so in rapid succession he started the Ball Electric Light Company, the United States Dredging Company, the Orange County Stock Company and the New York Creamery Company. Jones was the head of each one of these corpora-

Ludington Was an Easy "Mark." On the strength of these enterprises and his assurances that he possessed enormous wealth, he induced Mr. Ludington to pour his money into the

PLAYED A BIG GAME, young man's hands. Ludbugton began BOY OWNS RAILROAD, thick. The gauge is 26 inches. The and sring the next three years bought NO ORDINARY STAKES INTER- \$800,) worth of notes signed by E. B. BUILT IT HIMSELF ON HIS varling of Port Jefferson, E. Tutbill & Co. of Promised Land, L. I.; M. Freeman of Metuchen, N. J., and J. H. Van Clief. Darling and Freeman are dead. tury Ills Smooth Tongue Secured In addition to the notes Jones & Ludington entered into an agreement for the purchase of lumber at Owen Sound, Canada, in 1886, the result being that between June 1 and 26 of that year Ludington gave Jones \$177,012. Ludington went to the Buckingham hotel on Aug. 28, 1886, to meet Jones. The latter drove up in a buggy and Ludington was asked to get in. They drove into Central park, when Jones confessed that the lumber deal was fraudulent and that the notes discounted by Ludington for two years had been forgeries or contained fictitious names. In an afildavit Ludington said: "Had I a pistol or other deadly weapon with me it is needless to say that he (Jones) would probably not have been here to-day for me to make this complaint

> crime. The Day of Reckoning Came. When the day of reckoning came Jones' notes were everywhere. They got into the banks, and were held by those institutions. The Chemical, Gal-

to have him punished for his terrible



MRS. LATIMER R. JONES. greatest loser. The facts that Jones' gigantic swindle were brought to the little over which to preside. Some of attention of District Attorney Martine and the grand jury found an indictment against him. He surrendered and over a prospectus or the oft-quoted was held in \$2,500 bail by Judge Cow- "two streaks of rust and the right of ing. The stanchest friend of Jones in way." his difficulty was his wife. She stuck to him while one charge after another was made, and all but beggared herself in his behalf. Shortly before the col- father, William M. Tyler, a farmer on lapse her father had died, leaving her a large scale, is interested, and that more than \$250,000. She notified some of the creditors of her husband that Connecticut soil and the topography she would assign her \$70,000 interest in her father's estate to them to save her husband. John T. Martin, a Brooklyn warehouse man, had about \$80,000 be in Connecticut, and hence Connectiof Jones' worthless paper. Her money cut agriculturists would fain make went toward settling his claim and both ends meet by adding to agriculthat of the Chemical and several other ture poultry or fine live stock raising. known him in better days, generally could add to the accumulations they banks. There were, however, many and anything in the way of quarrying starving, until at last he committed already controlled if they would only others with small claims who pro- or lumbering that might prove profitacured indictments. Jones got bail. His ble. It was manifest that profits as mother, Mary E. Jones, is said to have

> dictments were about to be brought in him as a civil and mechanical enon for trial, Jones was missing. He gineer and road constructor. Then the had lived, up to his disappearance, with cash capital was forthcoming without his wife and two infant daughters, difficulty as fast as it became necessary Blanche and Constance. He bade his wife an affectionate good-by, and said he would let her know when he ar- refrained from attempting to follow safely reached the Argentine Republic. They continued to correspond until the rotary mechanism best adapted to he was still down there, and had forgotten her and all she had done for brakes, the exposure of his boiler and Jones began suit for a limited divorce ers all wear an air of crudity. The from her husband on the ground of boy's sensible aim was to save and abandonment. While the case was make money and not to spend it exdragging on she heard that her hus- travagantly, band had revisited this country with The lad modestly states that Engine a wealthy English widow. The action No. 1, the Mogul of the Buck's Hill was delayed so as to effect the service line, is rated two-horse power, stands of papers on him in some other action. unright, is double acting, reversible, Inquiry was set afoot, but it was and makes \$00 revolutions a minute. learned that Jones had gone to Eng. The boiler is also a two-horse power,

Married the English Widow.

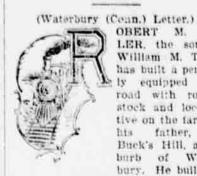
To the great astonishment of Mrs. steam in five or six minutes, and uses Jones a search of the records of the county clerk at Albany showed that Latimer R. Jones had been married to Mrs. Ellen Andrew at the residence of a clergyman in that city on March 12, 1892. Her astonishment grew on learning from the record that his own police commissioner at the time, was father, Elijah, who, she said, knew her induced to become interested in the well and all she had done for his son. new company, and so was Benjamin was one of the witnesses to the ceremony. The age of the bride was put in the certificate as 24 years. The formarket for prices much lower than its mer husband of Mrs. Andrew had been the head of a wealthy steel house at Sheffield. He had left a large estate to his wife and two children.

> Killed with a Pen Knife. Joseph Collins, an Omaha mechanic was stabbed and instantly killed the other morning by Charles Mallan, an ex-convict. The murder took place in a saloon and the weapon used was a but little fuel. The car on which the little penknife. The murderer surren- engine and boiler are placed is 16 feet dered at once. To the police he said: long by four and one-half feet wide. "Collins, I think, took one of my The top of the smoke stack is seven gloves, and I told him so, and then he feet from the top of the rails. The reached for me and landed one on my wheel base is five and a half feet. The jaw. It made me mad. I reached into engine is duplex and with the boiler my coat pocket and pulled out my is of the high speed order. The engine knife, opening it as I brought it out. I and boiler and the car on which these stabbed him twice with it. He reached are mounted cost less than \$500. for a stone match safe which was on the counter, but I guess it was fastened | Hill line consists of two cars each four down, for he didn't throw it. He walk- wheeled and each having a capacity of ed around a billiard table and fell 1,500 pounds. The miniature train dead." The point of the knife scarcely which Tyler, with his self-made engine, made an abrasion of the skin, but an proudly pulls out, hauls a considerable investigation showed that the point load and demonstrates a vast economy scratched the heart, causing the slight- over horse power even in this day of est possible hemorrhage.

> Swallowed Pin to Get a Drink. Viola Willie, a 10-year-old pupil in the Hamilton, Ohio, schools, swallow- humored the topography of the region ed a pin in the classroom. She had with which he had to deal and did not snapped her fingers and asked the contract for any deep cuts or for any teacher for a drink of water, and been rock work. The stony, gravelly surrefused. To her side desk schoolmate face was easily converted into a solid she said: "I'll make teacher give me road bed. The rails used were of steel, a drink." Then she swallowed a big T-shaped, and the lightest rails made black pin, and a fit of coughing en- of this description, weighing but eight

FATHER'S FARM.

The Rolling Stock Consists of an Engine and Two Cars, and the Line Is Run at a Profit The Lad Is the En-



OBERT M. TY-LER, the son of William M. Tyler, has built a perfectty equipped railroad with rolling stock and locomotive on the farm of his father, at Buck's Hill, a suburb of Waterbury. He built the

ocomotive himself. He surveyed the line, decided upon the grades and curves and aided by ordinary labor made the roadbed, laid the rails and now runs the engine. The boy railway king, as might be expected, is the envy of his contemporaries. He is president, he is treasurer, he is auditor and okays his own vouchers. All this would quite enough for any grown man. latin and two others secured his paper who has spent years struggling to acand suffered. But Ludington was the quire wealth in rafiway stocks and like securities, but is not enough for the boy. The acme of bliss comes further down the line when the president, etc., climbs into the cab, moves the lever, opens up the throttle and, while swimming in a delirium of joy, rings the bell, blows the whistle, toots for himself to let off the brakes, and, pulling open the door of the fire-box by a chain, fires up with shovels of coal, sets the blower a-going and the train running up the road on schedule time and the fence posts passing by thick as the teeth in a fine-tooth comb.

While the Buck's Hill railroad has not yet attained the dignity of inclusion in an official railroad annual, there is no telling what good fortune is in store for it, or to what extent a recognition by the established railroads of the United States might benefit its boy engineer-president. It is known to the knowing that there are railroad presidents who can boast in truth of very them ostensibly governing imposing lines of railway really only preside

The want that Tyler's Buck's Hill railroad has at last practically filled arose out of conditions in which his of that part of the state. Farming. owing to a preponderance of rock, well as fun awaited the success of a lost a house in Brooklyn by going on miniature railroad running over Buck's Hill. Tyler, who went to work at it in a very crude small boyish way at first, Early in 1888, when some of the in- soon compelled his elders to have faith for Tyler to invest in material.

The boy engine builder very sensibly rived at destination. About two months the lines of a drive-wheel locomotive. later she received word that he had Tyler was indifferent to appearances, but bent on practical results. He chose the spring of 1890, his letters mean- steam launches and small motors, uswhile growing more rare. She thought ing the gear ordinarily used for such purposes. Tyler's lever connections. him. About a year afterward Mrs. machinery and his primitive coal bunk-

upright, holding six gallons of water.



ROBERT M. TYLER.

The further equipment of the Buck's cheap horseflesh. Small as the investment was for the whole property, the ratio of operating expense is very light. In running the line the boy surveyor sued. Finally, after copious draughts pounds to the yard. The cross ties little fellow, who exclaimed with of water the pin lodged in the stom- were of chestnut three and a half feet eagerness: "Bite it off! Bite it off!" of water the pin lodged in the stom- were of chestnut three and a half feet long, four inches face and three inches | - American Kitchen Magazine.

PLATING SHIPS' HULLS. Iron Ships to Be Placed in un Bath.

grade, as before stated, in its steenest

part is 370 feet to the mile. The whole

cost of constructing the railway was

at the rate of \$660 per mile. The exig-

encles of Tyler's railroad building did

not compel any bridge building enter-

prise, and there were no intervening

valleys between the termini of the road

that could not be rounded at their

heads, and the only structure necessary

ONCE FAMOUS, NOW A FELON.

Michael M. Keeler Is a Relie of the Old

Tweed Days.

(New York Letter.)

and deals. He fourth and bled in the

CONVICT M. KEELER.

was discharged and put out on the

world. He struggled for six or seven

years, failing in successive specula-

tions, until at last his savings were

gone and he was a beggar. His chil-

dren had grown up in poverty and were

unable or unwilling to help him. He

was employed by Mr. H. B. Sire, where

he passed a bogus order for \$25. The

gates of Sing Sing opened and closed

upon him. At 69 years old he was a

felon. His life since he came into the

world again has only one story. Beg-

ging or borrowing from those who had

A Portrait of the "Great Assassin."

several years at a public school in Con-

Hamid is a gentle, shy, civil man, rath-

manner becomes winning on better ac-

nil. The gross farces of the Turkish

erature are his great delight. He has

ordered the whole of Xavier de Monte-

pin to be translated for him. His piety,

wandering looks and the pallor of the

cheeks disguised by powder-every-

thing shows unreasoning, incurable

his character. Fear has subdued in

wardness, honor, and all sentiment fur-

War on Patent Medicines.

journals of this and other countries

break out in furious diatribes on the

use of patent medicines. They claim

that these remedies do untold harm,

and that patients are deluded into

taking all sorts of stuff simply on the

benefit is derived from these remedies,

which it can be shown that any actual

sician that evil may result is not at all

a conclusive argument. The special

point in this matter is that patent

medicines, so-called, cut into the prac-

tice of doctors, and, naturally enough,

work has been done to legislate patent

A Thoughtful Answer.

demand and supply.

ther than that of sglf-preservation.

M. Victor Berard was a professor for

were a few low tunnels.

A new departure in the sheathing of vessels is to be undertaken in this country, and the future cruisers and battleships made for the United States | The Eccentric Spider - The Nest of the navy will probably be copper-sheathed, according to the new process of electro-plating. Experiments have been going on for many years to electroplate with copper the hulls of iron or steam vessels, and the results obtained now justify the general adoption of a process of protection that can be called purely American. An electric plant has been established at Jer-Few who could see poor old Michael sey City by the Ship Copper-Plating M. Keeler in Sing Sing in his prison Company, and the seagoing tug Assistsuit and white stripes would guess at ance was treated to the new process as the dreamlike story which lies hidden an experiment. She has stood the test behind the fine, strong face with its so well that, after a year, she has a aquiline nose, eagle-like eye and high hull nearly as free from all defects forchead. In this old man, now in his caused by corrosion and sea animals seventy-fifth year, beginning a year in as when first launched.

the penitentlary, is embodied one of Copper sheathing has been adopted these human wrecks thrown up at in- by ship-builders of all the leading tervals in the flotsam and jetsam of a countries for years, and it has always great city. Keeler is the man who the proved the best protection to the hulls other day in New York city was sent that could be devised, but rust and corto the penitentiary for a year for pass- rosion find its way between the coping a bad check. Keeler is a relic of per plates in time, and starts up openthe old Tweed days. As a politician ings that eventually destroy the ship's he at one time stood high in the confi- bottom or necessitates the costly work dence of the arch-manipulator of steals of resheathing it.

The old way was to plate the bottom war and retired with the rank of cap- of the ship carefully from stem to stern tain. He was the friend and confident with stout wood, and then coat this of Mr. A. T. Stewart, and as such with sheath copper, but the new methknown to every drygoods man in the od is to place the vessel in a bath of city. Between the two, master and copper sulphate, into which an electric Let us walk with the wise that our man, there was a bond, the secret of current is passed. Liquid-tight comwhich no one has ever been able to ex- partments are made to fit firmly upon plain. But with the death of Mr. Stew- the sides and bottom of the hull, and art in 1881 came the decline. Keeler when filled with a solution of the copper the four anodes are placed through an opening in the top. These constitute the positive pole, and the iron hull acts as the negative. A film of copper without seams or breaks gradually forms on the bottom of the ship, and in forty-eight hours this air-tight writes: Fatima was a spider, inhabit- tend with. sheathing is one-sixteenth of an inch thick. The sheathing fits so tightly to the hull that it cannot be removed enough, had not been constructed for without cutting into it with sharp instruments, and even then it has be- inner snuggery, luxuriously lined, from come so welded to the iron that the two cannot always be separated.

The value of this unbroken surface stood when some of the injuries to the ances are sometimes deceptive." bottom of iron vessels are examined. added so much to the weight of the in 1882 refused to have the hulls of the Chicago, Boston, Atlanta and Dolphin sheathed. In the case of the Chicago it was estimated that 255 tons would be added to the weight of the vessel, and 160 tons would be added to both the Boston and Atlanta. Pursuing this same policy of keeping the vessels light and buoyant on the water, and thereby gaining additional speed, the department refused to have any of the subsequent war vessels copper sheathed. As a result none of our war vessels are sheathed, although a good percentage of the ships of the English, French, German and Russian navies sels amounts only to 2.85 pounds to the square foot -Philadelphia Times

stantinople, and in the Revue de Paris THE CHESHIRE CHEESE. draws a portrait of the Sultan, which confirms others recently printed; Abdul A Quaint Old Inn in London-Oasis of Peculiar Charm. er cold at a first interview, but whose

Along Fleet street nineteenth-cenquaintance. His temper is even, his erishly intent on the main chance, says address affable, his native intelligence Scribner's. But now and again units above the average, but his culture is from the mass fall out and disappear into a little doorway, so unobtrusive stage and "penny horrible" French litin its character as to be easily passed by strangers in search for it. A small passageway, a bit of court and one enters the old Cheshire Cheese, treadperhaps stimulated, is narrow and ing in the footsteps of generations of superstitious, and his private life seri- wits and philosophers. A wit the visious and indeed austere. The most se- tor may not be, but he is certain to be vere young Turks admit that for cen- the other in one way or another and turies the Ottoman throne has not been his purpose in coming here can have occupied by a man so little sensual. little in common with the hurly-burly Ambassadors have all been charmed he has but just left out there on Fleet by Abdul Hamid, and many have not street. The tide of affairs has left not over this pleasant impression. It him stranded on an oasis of peculiar is due to the extreme politeness of this charm-a low-cellinged room, brown autocrat, to his attention to their re- as an old meerschaum, heavily raftered marks, his apparent assent to every and carrying to the sensitive nostril one of their conclusions. The proofs the scent of ages, the indescribable It generates steam rapidly, can get he gives of hard work, good-will, and aroma inseparable from these haunts scrupulousness appeal to even the most of geniality; wide windows, whiteliberal young Turks like Murad Bey. curtained on two sides, and smiling situated thirty feet from the ground, A great effort or long habit is necessary upon the newcomer; the merry glow in the crotch of a tree forty-five feet to mistrust or disbelieve a man who of the fire in the old grate, flirting high and about one foot in diameter, seems so upright and who certainly is tiny flames upward that caress the measures four and a half feet long, and unhappy. Everything in his attitude, steaming, singing kettle hanging just words, and even silence, his sudden above. The old copper scuttle glints pinching of the lips, starts of the body. with the fitful gleams upon its burnished, pudgy sides; the floor spread abundantly with sawdust softens the sound of footfalls. The white tablefear in the successor of the unfortuncloths make the note of tidiness, reate Aziz and Murad. It is the key to lieving the prevailing low tone of the room. Over against one wall hang two him pride, passion, and vices, but it cocked hats and a cane, Johnson's. has also killed generosity, straightfor-The silk hats and trousers of modern London almost seem out of harmony with the cozy quaintness of their environment, but smalls and buckles and cocked hats pass away and architec-Every now and then the medical ture survives the fashions and persons of its creators.

The Polar Bear's Sore Foot. harm is done. The opinion of the phy- and the wound made a sore spot, which needed to be healed. It would have been possible to lasso the bear and so secure him that his paw could have been bandaged; but he would have torn the bandage off the mothey object to it. A great deal of hard ment he was released, and other means to cure him were adopted.

medicines out of existence, but as long it is going to have it. There is no law healing lotion to the sore foot by "What's the first step toward the di- tion was repeated in this manner as gestion of the food?" asked the teacher. often as was necessary until the Up went the hand of a black-haired bear's foot was healed.

> Both Koreans and Japanese are lovers of raw fish.

SOME QUEER AND CURIOUS FEATURES OF LIFE.

Orang Outang Man-Eating Crocodiles of Sumatra No Family Ties on the Congo Remarkable Use for Music.



They have talked with the ones that our hearts revere. They have dined with the olden kings. They have drank at the streams of forgotten lores As they flowed from their primal springs.

They have spanned the wide flood of the years for us. They have come from the far-away. As they sat at the boards in the days of old, They will sit at our boards today.

They will tell all the tales that the stars have told. All the secrets the waves have All the ways of the beasts and the ways of men.

Since the heavenly lights have shone. hearts may learn Of the truths that the years unfold, Till we stand in the strength of the men who lived

In the mythical age of gold.

—H. F. Thurston.

The Eccentric Spider. Some curious facts about the com-Lindon Meadows in the Argosy. He ing a corner of my bedroom window, the upper sash of which, stupidly letting down. She had a neat little which, when I first made her acquaintance, she refused to come out, eyeing me furtively, and seeming to say to of copper plating can be readily under- herself, "He looks friendly, but appear-By degrees, however, this mistrust wore The old method of copper sheathing away, and Fatima would descend an inch or two down the web, and then vessels that the naval advisory board gallop back again, till I offered her a fly, which, after some modest hesitation, she took from my fingers, killed, coated, with a blue film, tacked to her tall, and, drawing up behind her, hung in the larder. From this time, whenever I called her, she would come and take anything that was presented for her acceptance, showing a decided preference for a moderate-sized bluebottle, declining a caterpillar, ignoring a daddy-long-legs, and growing excited over a wasp, which, upon becoming entangled in her meshes, she would release as quickly as possible, cutting away the surrounding web and letting the dangerous intruder drop to the ground. The cool vindictiveness with to prove that this was not the result of have their bottoms protected in this ground. The cool vindictiveness with mere chance, the music was omitted which she would dig her mandibles inplating the weight added to the ves- to her victim and hold on, despite her on one evening, and the child passed struggles, was a rather ugly sight, but a night of misery, not so intense as the rolling up in shroud and hauling before the adoption of the treatment, home—as I have seen a horse dragging but still very marked. a barrow or heap of brushwood along a field-had a touch of the ludicrous. Thus far Fatima was only acting according to her natural instincts, but Indies often bring back as a souvenir a further proceeding on her part dis- of their trip the leaves of an interesttury humanity rushes in throngs, fev- gusted me beyond the power of lan- ing plant of the houseleek family. It guage. It was this. She had a hus- is known as the life plant, and when rather idle, good-for-nothing fellow, it they send out little shoots which in is true, but still her husband. One day turn bear leaves that continue to grow I saw her eyeing him very steadily for and remain fresh and green for some minutes and I feared from the months. The leaves are about four expression of her countenance that inches long, rich green in color, and of something evil must be passing in her smooth, waxen texture. If you take one mind, but I did not dream of murder. of the leaves and put it to the wall in-She sprang upon him suddenly, killed doors it will begin to sprout within him with a few savage nips, in spite of three or four days, be it winter or his violent efforts to escape, dragged summer. At first the top portion of

> The Nest of an Orang-Outang. these. These offshoots will sometimes The nest of an orang-outang has grow to be an inch long, and contain been placed in the Natural History Museum at Berlin by Professor E. Sa- their existence seems to depend upon the amount of heat and light they can one to two and one-half feet wide by seven inches high. It is made of twengrown orang to lie in it at full length, a delicate spring, which, when released, though this monkey probably always will get every step taken by the wearer sleeps as it does in captivity, with legs and measure it accurately. The dial drawn up and arms crossed over his shows "yards," "rods," and "miles," body. The so-called nests of the or- and thorough tests prove that it is angs are not skillfully built huts or absolutely correct. The meter is placed closed shelter for the new born young, by the trousers pocket of the walker but simply sleeping places, as many and the delicate mechanism does the careful observers of these monkeys in rest with its mystic regularity. It can Borneo have established.

Man-Eating Crocodiles of Sumatra.

In the Island of Sumatra when some

ing with every breath of wind.

by a crocodile the relatives of the vic- on the wheel turning it around once The polar bear on one side, and the tim, helped by the other members of every revolution. two grizzlies on the other, of the line the community, turn out to avenge his of bars that separate the bear pit in death. Their revenge is satisfied when idea that they have a certain disease, the Central Park Menagerie into two they believe they have destroyed the and that the nostrum is recommended compartments, scrap a little now and crocodile that did the killing. To make in the circulars as a positive cure for then through the bars. They can't sure of the identity of this particular such and such ills. It is an unques- reach through far enough to do one crocodile is a less difficult thing than tionable fact that a certain amount of another much damage, and they don't might appear at first thought. Not infight very much, but a while ago the frequently one of these saurians develand cases are exceedingly rare in polar bear had a piece nicked out of op the same traits that characterize the one of his forefeet by a grizzly's claw, man-eating tiger or leopard, and haunts the waters near a village and places where men and women work along the shore. In attaining his purpose to seize and carry off and unfortunate who incautiously ventures from the safety of the land, he shows a craftiness and skill in concealment which is not commonly attributed to A healing lotion was prepared, and reptilians. In several recent instanas the public demands this sort of thing then, when the bear had been at- ces noted by a traveler where crocotracted to the front of the pit, while diles known to be man-eaters were so inflexible in its workings as that of one man fed him some food that he killed and taken, they without excepliked very much, another applied the tion were old crocodiles, immensely large and unwieldy, or were apparentmeans of a syringe, and the applica- ly incapacitated through age or allment from hustling successfully for a living with their fellows. Like the old tiger incapacitated for pursuing his natural prey, they had turned to man as the easiest victims. Some of these man-eating crocodiles get up a name for every 8,974, and Wales one of terror for themselves in the respec-

IN THE ODD CORNER, tive localities they frequent, and have a long list of victims to their account before they are brought to book.

No Family Ties on the Congo The natives of the French Congo have strange ideas regarding the ownership of children. In every case they belong to the mother's family, the father having no right to them whatever, except to take care of them when they are very small and nurse the babies when the mother is busy. This is quite a task when a man has a dozen or more wives. As soon as the children are three years old they go to live with their grandmother or one of their mother's sisters. The natives consider the father unnecessary as soon as the children can live with their mother's relatives. On one occasion a little girl was drowned, and her father grieved greatly for her. Some other man laughed at him, saying, "She is your wife's daughter; what are you crying for? If it were your own child you might cry," meaning that if his sister's child was killed he ought to care, but not for his own. Still, we find children on good terms with their father, and visiting him sometimes. Mothers-in-law, too, receive remarkable treatment. Before a marriage the mother of the girl generaly has a great deal to say about her future son-inlaw. But as soon as all is settled and the girl has gone to her husband's home, the mother dare not look upon her son-in-law. If she wants to visit her daughter she sends word the day before, and the husband disappears, If by some chance they meet, the man runs away and the woman covers her face. If they need to have any conversation one remains inside the house, the other on the outside, the bamboo walls separating them. Under these circumstances there is not much interfering by mothers-in-law. Lucky man, mon house spider are noted by Mr. for it would be rather hard with forty wives and forty mothers-in-law to con-

> Remarkable Use for Music. -The value of music in the treatment of certain forms of nervous diseases has before now been called attention to by physicians. One advantage perhaps to this therapeutical agency is that in the event of its doing no good it is not likely to do harm. In a recent number of the Gazette Medicale. of Paris, attention was drawn to the remarkable result attending the administration of music to a little girl of three, who was afflicted with serious nervous disorders, resulting in epilepsy and paroxysms of fear, which kept her awake all night. The ordinary remedies, including bromide of potassium. were tried without any effect, and at last the physician recommended the mother to play some soft, rather melancholy music to her daughter before putting her to bed. Chopin was recommended, especially the waltzes in the minor key. The remedy worked like a charm, for we are told that from the night the child went to bed under the influence of music she lost all her nervous symptoms and slept without waking until the morning. In order

It Will Not Die. Travelers in Burmuda and the West band, only about half her own size, a the leaves begin to shrivel and fade him home, sucked his blood, and ate the leaf will begin to wither and shrivhim by degrees, leaving his skin and el up, and this is likely to continue unlegs dangling from a rope and vibrat- til the upper half has lost its green color. Then tiny white roots will sprout from the edges, and, in time diminutive green leaves will appear on

Calls It a "Legometer."

Charles West of Anderson, Ind., has invented a legometer. As thename indicates, its function is to measure the ty-five branches, locked and twined to- step of the leg. It has a dial not ungether, and is large enough for a fully like that of the bicycle meter, and has also be worn in the pocket of a bicycle rider, and, by a table which is now being computed by tests, will register the number of miles covered as member of a tribe or village is killed accurately as the meter which depends

> Japan's Temples. There are in all Japan Buddhist tem-

ples to the number of 73,000 and Buddhist priests to the number of and Buddhist priests to the number of 100,000. For every square mile there are an average of three temples and four priests, and for every 540 people there is one temple and for every 400 people there is one priest. There is contributed to these temples each year for the support of the priests and the maintenance of the temples about \$12,-000,000. These figures apply to Buddhism alone and do not include any items of Shintoism or other religions.

When Most People Die. The people of England and Wales die at the rate of over 1,500 a day, or 65 an hour, or more than one a minute. They die fastest under the age of five, and next fastest between 65

and 74. British Electoral Statistics. England has one member of parliament for every 10,290 electors, Ireland one for every 7,177, Scotland o

From the Capital, Schalla, Mo.

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Monthly.

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Pills are sold in boxes (never in loose

The Bearded Lady.

plant in California namely; Pogogyne

nunuscula. It is an annual and con-

sidered rather rare, being found chief-

ly in the lower parts of California.

It is called the wild pennyroyal. The

flower varies from white to a rose

color, and is very showy. It thrives

Preposterous.

bill for your last year's spring suit,

wear that suit another year.

other suit?-Puck.

Tailor-I've come in to collect the

Howell Gibbon-Yes. But I can't

Taitor-What's that got to Go

Howell Gibbon-How am I going

to pay for it when I've got to get an-

SYSTEMIC CATARRH.

A Hopeless Invalid Brought Back to Health

and Usefulness.

Dr. Hartman's free treatment for

The fo

men recently received from Mary F.

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eral skillful physicians, but kept get-

remained in this condition about two

years, under the attendance of four

physicians. I got no better during

this time. Finally, looking over Dr.

Hartman's female bco:, I found a case

exactly like mine and concluded I

would write Dr. Hartman for advice.

I am not sorry I did so. I owe my

life to Dr. Hartman and Pe-ru-na. My

friends and neighbors never expected

to see me well again. But I thank

I am now able to assist with my house

idly as some I have read testimonials

of, but my case was of such long stand-

a rapid recovery. I think my recovery

is a surprise to every one who knew

me. My appetite was so poor I could

would take them, they would never

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GET STRENGTH AND APPETITE. Use Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic. Your druggi will refund money if not satisfactory.

"It is hard to do business," said

business man to-day, "and compete with men who do not pay their billa"

the wheat is saved by the snow.

of his time looking for more.

About all a man gets in this life is

and pay the fiddler when they give one

The women do the dancing when

every one as long as they lived."

time.

This is a popular name given to a

There is probably no one better a newspaper from some friends in Denver, known in Sedalia, especially among the members of the First Baptist Church, than Mrs. Mollie E. Roe, the wife of Williams Pink Pills for Pale People, and the than Mrs. Mollie E. Roe, the wife of Mr. Roe, the nurseryman, and nothing is better known among the lady's acquaintaces, than that for the past four years she has been a physical wreck from locomotor ataxia, in its severest form. That she has recently recovered her health, strength and normal locomotion has been made apparent by her being seen frequently on the streets and in church, and this fact induced a representative of the Capital to call on representative of the Capital to call on responsible for Pale People, and the case as described was exactly similar to my own. I at once made up my mind to try the case as described was exactly similar to my own. I at once made up my mind to try the case as described was exactly similar to my own. I at once made up my mind to try the case as described was exactly similar to my own. I at once made up my mind to try the case as described was exactly similar to my own. I at once made up my mind to try the case as described was exactly similar to my own. I at once made up my mind to try the case as described was exactly similar to my own. I at once made up my mind to try the case as described was exactly similar to my own. I at once made up my mind to try the case as described was exactly similar to my own. I at once made up my mind to try the case as described was exactly similar to my own. I at once made up my mind to try the case as described was exactly similar to my own. I at once made up my mind to try the case as described was exactly similar to my own. I at once made up my mind to try the case as described was exactly similar to my own. I at once made up my mind to try the case as described was exactly similar to my own. I at once made up my mind to try the case as described was exactly similar to my own. I at once made up my mind to try the case as described was exactly similar to my own. I at once made up my mind to try the case as described was exactly similar to my own. I at once made up my mind to try the case as described was exactly similar to my own. I at representative of the Capital to call on covery to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and that Mrs. Roe to enquire into the circumstate knows that there is nothing in the world stances of her remarkable recovery. Mrs. Roe was seen at her house at the corner of Ohio Avenue and Twentyfourth Street, and seemed only too glad to give the following history of her

case for publication; "Four years ago," she said, "I was attacked with a disease which the physicians diagnosed as locomotor ataxia, and I was speedly reduced to a mere wreck. I had no control of my muscles, and could not lift the least thing. My flesh disappeared, until my bones almost pierced my skin. The sense of touch became so exquisitively sensitive, that I believe I could be walking over the suffest carrier blindfold. by walking over the softest carpet blindfolded, have counted every seam, so it may be imagined how I felt when trying to move my uncontrollable limbs or excesses of whatever nature. Pink

The most eminent physicians were consulted, but they gave me no relief, and I was without hope, and would have prayed for death but for the thought of leaving my little children. All thought of recovery had gone, and for \$2.50, and may be had of all drugit was only looked upon as a question of time by my husband and my friends when my troubles would end in the grave.

"One day while in this condition, I received tady, N. Y.

CAVE TEMPLES.

Excavations in the Solid Rock Containing Great Stone Idols.

The cave temples of India are no longer places of worship; neither are the gigantic stone images they contain objects of adoration. The whole remains as a monument to superstition and as an evidence of the im- best in partial shade. - Meehan's mense amount of labor men will perform for the purpose of appeasing angry gods and exorcising wicked

Gwaloir is the site of a prodigious

number of these temples and idols. the former excavated into the solid rock sides of the mountains (many of these mountains being literally honeycombed) and the latter fashioned from bowlders, jutting crags and stones of every conceivable shape and form. In some places one will meet with a little row of cherubs flanking the sides of an immense devil, whose distorted features and great glaring seyes are frightful to behold. The devil is most invariably larger than either the gods or 40. angels. A great foot devil weighing scores of tons chronic catarrh has been the means of is usually situated at the end of an restoring a great multitude of discouravenue of angel gods, cherubims and aged, hopeless people to health. Only other winged fancies, none of which weigh more than fifty pounds or which the doctor, with a request to publish are larger than a good-sized Pekin them, from grateful patients, can ever duck. One of the cave temples at be published. Gwaloir is a passage carved for 800 feet into the solid granite of the Bartholomew, St. Francisville, Ill. mountain side. Statues of men, beasts | She says: "About twelve years ago I and monsters abound in extraordinary was afflicted with female trouble (sysprofusion, some of those of human beings being fully 30 feet in height and finished and polished to perfects ting worse until I became bedfast. I tion. Besides nine human statuewhich stand in niches carved into the sides of the passage, there is one, representing a sleeping god, which is 50 feet long and 16 feet across the shoulders, which lies prone upon its back. This work was all done, in the thousand years preceding the birth of

A Faithful Steward. Golfer-Here, Steward, this change God and Dr. Hartman for my recovery. isn't right. Stewart-I think it is, sir. Five hold duties. I did not improve as rap-

Christ the greater part of it having

been executed about the year 500 B. C.

Scotch and sodas. Golfer-But I only had one. Steward-Oh! I understand that, sir. ing. and, as the doctor said, very But you will have the others before you much complicated, I could not expect go. All the members do, sir.

A Contradictory Statement. Yacht Captain-What do you make her out, mate?

Mate-An excursion boat literally black with peesengers, but with few people on board. Yacht Captain-What do you mean? | regret it, but would praise Pe-ru-na to

Mate-It's a colored excursion. See?

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Did He for the Point You seem to have something Well, I haven't. Do you think my mind is a pair of scales?"

"Ob, no; scales are evenly balanced."

INTERESTING READING FOR DAMES AND DAMSELS.

Come Notes of the Modes-Dressing Gowns of Blue Silk-Butterfly Sleeves Coming In-Keeping the Neck Beauti-



my cheeks! Oh! this world it is lonely and dreary. And my heart for relief vainly seeks.

For I am old and I'm helpless and Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th The days of my youth have gone by; Then over the hills to the poorhouse, I wander alone there to die.

Ah me! on that old doorstep yonder I've sat with my babes on my knee, No father was happier or fonder Than I of my little ones three; The boys, both so rosy and chubby, And Lily, with prattle so sweet God knows how their father has loved

For I'm old, etc.

street.

But they've driven him out in the

It's years since my Mary was taken, My faithful, affectionate wife; Since then I'm forlorn and forsaken.

And the light has died out of my life The boys grew to manhood; I gave them
A deed for the farm! aye and more,

I gave them this house they were born And now I'm turned out from its

For I'm old, etc.

IN WOMAN'S CORNER. She takes care to dress in a way to show these to the best advantage. From chin to bust Queen Natalie's flesh has the firmness of marble, although, unlike that substance, it is full of life and blood. Her head is placed on her shoulders after the manner of no protruding bones, no wrinkles, no hollows, neither is there any superfluous fatness. The whole is a beautiful

Entertaining at Light Cost.

poem of form.

Tell the most managing housekeeper of your acquaintance that evening receptions to about a score of people may be given at a cost not to exceed \$5 each and you will probably be told that your knowledge of domestic affairs is as yet in the chrysalis stage. Yet in making your statement you would be strictly within the limits of veracity. These be hard times, and most of us must of necessity economize, but it by no means follows that we must give up seeing friends and entertaining them. Happily that is not at all necessary, for entertaining can be kept up on much less money than many imagine. This has been demonstrated by a manager, who actually gave a series of evening receptions all through Lent, asking about twenty or thirty people to each one, and the entire expense did not exceed \$25. This sounds impossible, but it can be done. In the first place, ask certain people to meet certain people; don't give out invitations indiscriminately, for the pleasure of social intercourse depends upon congeniality. It is a mistaken idea to suppose that people don't care whom they meet. Many who are more fond of conversation than they are of eating (and there are some such) want to talk to congenial people. Clever people should be invited to meet each other, musicians to meet musicians, friends and artists to meet artists. The art of entertaining is very much like the

The new ones are out, and they are prettier than any silk weave ever offered-crisp, transparent, pliable, ex- lar's worth of disinfectants." quisite in coloring and adaptable to all the little boy. sorts of occasions. We shall go to swell dinners knee deep in organdie ruffles. We shall, in short, be organdic purty strong, I guess. that of the Venus of Milo. There are all over and a good deal under, and if we have a silk foundation lining somewhere to all the transparent fluffery it other boys has been runnin' a Esk mo will be merely from force of habit. village in one of the back rooms up-Narrow striped effects bid fair to be stairs for more'n three wants, and the rage in summer goods, the weaves she's just found it out." between the stripes being so delicate that the gown will seem to be made nosts of invalids tumble to destruction simple of just these dainty ribbon lines.

> at home you will find the gown just as convenient. A dressing gown

good for both city and country should for, and then watch. be light weight and very warm. A

very nice one is of old blue Japanese silk, quilted. It is plain and full, and is embroidered down the front in pink and green. It is fastened with blue silk frogs across the front, and is tied with a blue silk cord and tassle. The than ever before. silk, which is inexpensive, can be silk, which is inexpensive, can be WHEN billions or ensure at a Cascaret quilted at home and the frogs crocheted candy cathagte cure of the case at th of blue silk. These gowns are greatly in demand, as they are so easy to slip on and so warm, without having any weight. They are especially desirable for invalids, as they are so comfortable for couch wear.

The Golden Rule. Marion is troubled about carrying out the precepts contained in the Golden Rule. She says that if we do unto one as we would be done by, we may be obliged to do unto others as we would not be done by. Answer: The provisions of the Golden Rule cannot always be carried out literally. Indeed, they are not to be taken in that way. In a general sense we should do as we would be done by, but this doing should be guided by our good sense. We could not apply the same rule to our treatment of a friend and associate that we apply to the treatment of a criminal or a pauper. There is an old recent that is well worth remember ing, which is, "Be just to all, but be kind only to your own kind." Justice and mercy in equal measure are quite as safe as the Golden Rule. If all of the people with whom we come in contact were of our own sort we could apply the words "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you:" but as society is now constituted it is neither judicious nor safe to do so. Our good nature would be too often imposed upon, and our forbearance would be overtaxed. Really conscientious persons often make themselves very unhappy because they cannot live up to some of these precepts. They must learn that such things are not always to be looked at in a literal sense, but taken with due regard for the existing circumstances.

Not Suited for Office Wear. One of the cleverest business women in town lays it down as a rule to be carefully observed that while women of leisure may put silk lining in their frocks its musical rustle is out of place in a business woman's skirt. "The silk lining," says this woman, "is the dividing line between the woman at home and the woman in business. The swish and flutter, as you name it, have no place about the business office. In fact the tailor-made gown and the fedora hat form the armor of a business woman. In that attire you may call her the new woman, if you will; she is ready to meet the world on its own ground, and will not feel that she is misunderstood. The woman who rustles into a business office filling the air with the sounds of silken flutter is more often looked upon by the men she encounters as a diversion. If they have no interest in diversion at that particular moment they get rid of her and bow her out as soon as possible. If she is dressed too well the chance is that they regard her as too prosperous for earnest work. If she is shabby or carelessly attired, which is about the same thing, she is branded as inefficient or she wouldn't be in such apparently reduced circumstances. tailor-made suit, therefore, is the happy medium. If she has good gloves and good shoes, well-fitting garments and no silk lining, she is equipped to meet the world. Silk linings, silk petticoats and ostrich plumes all militate against the success of a woman in the business world."

Investing Money. Stenographer has accumulated a little money, and asks how best to invesit. He has sixty dollars on hand, and would like to make good use of it. Answer: Why not put it in some good savings bank? Or buy a government bond with it. Perhaps the savings bank would be better, as you could continually add to it, and after a while have enough to buy a lot in some pretty suburb. It is almost always safe to buy real estate. It can neither run away, die nor burn up. It is easier to

couraged. In days of old the knights, though bol To battle went in armor clad. To-day they might go out to fight Attired in their button fad.

-Cincinnati Tribuna.

save when one has a little start, and

such economies should always be en-

The Case Urgent.

"Mamma sent me for half a dol-"What kind?" a ked the druggist.

"I don't know 'xactly. Something "What does she want it for?"

"Why, it's like this Me an' the

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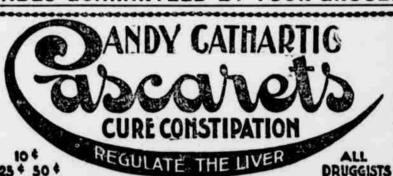
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For I'm old, etc.

But, perhaps, they'll live happier with out me; Farewell, dear old home! ah, fare

Each pathway and tree here about m Some memory precious can tell; Well! the flowers will bloom bright as

And the birds sing as sweet to the When over the hill from the poorhouse, Next spring, the old man shall be

> For I'm old, etc. -G. L. Catlin.

Reeps Her Neck Beautiful Not every woman can follow Queen

Natalie's method of keeping her neck the envy of nearly every woman in Europe, but her majesty's plan will furnish a hint which may easily be applied by all. Natalie is regarded as the most beautiful queen in Europe, and her greatest beauty is her neck The world has just been let into the secret of the method which has largely enabled her to develop this charming feature. The queen takes frequent and regular exercise with a heavy pitcher on her head. The result of this is to straighten and strengthen the neck and to give it the form which the highest standard of female beauty requires. Not only does the exercise add to present beauty, but it arrests the ravages which time makes more quickly in the female neck than in any other place. If you could obtain admission to the

rounds of the queen's residence, near Belgrade, at about 8 o'clock in the morning, you would see her majesty taking a brisk walk with her pitcher on her shapely head. She is accom-

ent kinds should not be mixed.

nothing could be lovelier, the lines of shoulder, where it combines with the butterfly effect. The entirely tight cepted, and even the tailor-made gown has some relief at the shoulder. For setting off the shoulders of a compara-



those of this picture or in modification of them are a serviceable device. These panied by a dame d'honneur, who is muffs were of the dress stuff, turnot herself an expert in the art of quoise crepe de chine. This bodice had pitcher carrying. Queen Natalle has fitted lining, the fulness of the crepe very abundant black hair and a rich being platted in the waist, where a coloring. She is a very finely devel- plain satin ribbon was tied in a bow oped woman. Her figure is very strong at the side. A pretty yokelike inserand erect and her carriage is perfect, tion of Irish guipure, with collar to for her favorite exercise tends to de-match, was finished with a narrow silvelop the latter quality as well as to beautify the neck and shoulders. These are adorable and beyond all criticism. must have one the coming summer.

Butterfly Sleeves Coming In. The sleeve of the coming season will

be the butterfly. It fits on the arm to the shoulder and there flares into a pair of pretty wing effects, caught to gether right on the top of the shoulder as the loops of a ribbon bow are caught by the cross piece of the bow. This sleeve adapts itself to all sorts of materials; in gauze over the bare arm the arm being followed in every curve, and the beauty of the shoutler being only set off by the pretty butterfly fullness. In winter material the sleeve is wrinkled to the desired degree of fullness and seems to be held in place by a band of fur wound from wrist to sleeve of coat pattern has not been ac-

tively simple dress plaited ruffles like

fence between fun and disgust, Women are in advance of men when it comes to a dislike for the laws of the

Generally when a man's acts return to plague him, he whines around that

he is persecuted.

We are all apt to fail to discriminate between what we believe and what we

Witticisms that contain no personal allusions lose much of their pungency in public taste.

Those who climb the highest have the greatest distance to fall when age weakens their grip.

If a sick man will perform unnecessary work, he should not complain if told it is not well done.

contents of a safe always has the most to say when it is being moved, It is a self-evident proposition that those who pay the fiddler are entitled

People who are thoroughly engrossed in their business seldom find time to a little station now known as Brod- was confirmed not long since in a very label themselves so as to attract atten-

to have the kind of tunes they desire.

weather shall ever gather about to vex and stated that he was on his way to the United States navy the boats will be all right and the country will be in | and a brother were the joint owners

From the way some of the mothers acted at a White House reception we are led to the belief that a children's congress to discuss ways and means of controlling the old folks would be a good thing.

The "man-who-can-turn-silver-into gold" has struck St. Louis in the dilatory course of human events, and now it is to be expected that the Missouri metropolis will fall under the belated spell of the chain-letter fakir and the airship boomer.

The San Francisco Chronicle says that the new charter of San Jose will provide that no man be retained as an employe of the city who does not pay his debts. This provision is a practical way of saying that without private integrity there cannot be public efficiency, measuring service as it ought to be measured. A man untrue to himself, as is a shiftless or criminal debtor, cannot be expected not to break faith in some way with the community.

Identification lies along many lines, and forgeries of manner and speech are as patent as those of handwriting. At a recent convention in Edinburgh a speaker attributed to Gladstone the saying that a speech which reads well "must be a very bad speech." "No," replied Lord Rosebery. "Fox said that, and I can prove it. Fox said not very, but a word beginning with "d," and I am sure you will agree with me that this nots Mr. Gladstone's having said it out of the category of human possibili-

The six-days' bicycle races which have become features of recent exhibitions are reprehensible in every sense of the word. The severe strain has in nearly every case resulted in fatal infurles to the contestants. Joseph Jefferson, commenting recently on undue athletic training, said that some years ago he met Laurence Barrett on a street corner in Boston, and Barrett said he was waiting for a street car to take him to a gymnasium. "Why not walk?" asked Jefferson; "that is better exercise than you will get at the gymnasium, and you will save the trouble of going there."

United States Consul-General Karel, at St. Petersburg, "has furnished the and all would be quiet until the next state department with full particulars day at noon, when there would be a of the conditions under which the plans for the Siberian railway were from no apparent source. One of Ross' changed so as to run the eastern portion of the line through Chinese territory. He says it was found that the original plan would be hard of execution, owing to the great technical difficulties encountered. Thus on one ghost were based on solid foundation. section of 1,105 miles the cost per mile would be \$46,260. It was this fact time shout "Hallo!" and in addition which first led to the consideration of to this, when Ross poured forth the a Chinese section, and investigation showed that, by running the line tor and challenged it to come forward through Manchuria, not only would the and show itself, a large and ferocious construction be cheapened, but the line would be shortened and other advantages be secured. Negotiations were begun and the Chinese government gave a concession to the Russian-Chinese bank, which formed a new company, the Eastern Chinese Railway company, capital \$2,570,000, to construct that part of the road in Chinese territory.

The rainfall at the Oklahoma Experiment station for 1896 was 31.4 inches. This is an abundant supply. Unfortunately it was not well distributed. Nineteen inches fell in May, June and July, and over ten inches in thirty-one days in June and July. Had it not been for the great evaporation because of high temperature and strong, hot winds the rainfall of August, 1.64 inches, would have been sufacient to prevent injury to crops. January, February, April and December were the only months in which the rainfall did not reach one inch.

The X-ray has been put to a practical every-day use quite outside of the medical and scientific uses it has been exclusively useful in heretofore. It is to be used as an egg tester, and a Missouri man is the inventor of the device. It will not only supersede the old candling process to determine the soodness or otherwise of hen fruit, but it will determine the age of the embryo chicken.

There is sometimes a vast amount of quiet satisfaction in watching selfishess unconsciously buck a stone wall.

MAKES A KENTUCKY HOUSE A SCENE OF TERROR.

And Frightens Men and Brutes Until Mystery.



N Rockenstle coun-

The man who has no interest in the were counterfeiters as well. One day to a bystander the traveler gave his termined to thoroughly search the en-If nothing more serious than name as James Travers from Ohio, the mountains, where, he alleged, he of a mining interest. He was evidently a man of wealth, and seemed to have plenty of money in his possession. What direction the countryman gave the stranger is not known, but a few months afterwards Travers' brother appeared in Rockcastle and set on foot inquiries concerning James Travers. whom he had traced that far. Careful investigation disclosed the fact that the missing man had taken the wrong route to the mountains and had stopped for dinner at the house of the Holders. Here all trace of him was lost. Mr. Travers was convinced that his brother had met with foul play. and that the Holders knew more about the missing man than they would tell. so he left immediately for Cincinnati. O., to enlist the services of an experienced detective to assist him in fasinto the house. Previous to this, how-



was a coarse-natured man of the ruf-

gate nobody could be found. Ross at

first thought it was some of his neigh-

bors trying to "play a trick" on him,

and he would revile the "thing," as he

called it, in the most terrible manner.

This had no effect in bringing forth

the possessor of the mysterious voice,

repetition of the cries of "Hallo!"

more skeptical neighbors, hearing of

this, went over to satisfy himself that

the stories were or were not fabri-

cations. He related afterwards that he

was satisfied that the tales told of the

He distinctly heard the voice at noon-

volley of oaths at the mysterious visi-

THE HAUNTED HOUSE. which was standing midway between the house and gate, suddenly dropped his tail and retreated to the house, snapping, snarling, and barking as if pursued by some terrible object intent upon doing the creature bodily harm. On reaching the dwelling the dog took refuge under the bed, whence no persuasion could induce it to come for some hours. The skeptic stated that his own feelings at this time were not of the calmest, and added that while he was by no means converted to spiritualism, he had no desire to repeat the experiment. Ross shortly after this moved to another section, and the tenants for the old house followed in rapid succession. Each occupied the premises for only a short time, all getting away as soon as practicable, and all with singular unanimity telling the same story of the mysterious noonday visitor and the blood-curdling cry. The ghost, according to the tenant,

Mr. John Dietzman, a German, did not

HIS GHOST WALKS. the gate, but extended the operations CUSTOMS OF VENDS. into the house. John told that the ghost would come lumbering down the stairs from the little room above, mak- A PECULIAR RACE FOUND IN ing a noise similar to an empty flour barrel rolling down the steps. The uncanny visitor, at all times invisible, would proceed to the fire-place, stir They Flee From the Spot Bones up the embers, and cause a roaring fire Found Under a Cornerib Explain a to blaze up the chimney, This performance was repeated nightly, and all the time John and his wife would be in bed, shivering from terror, and not ty, Kentucky, on a daring to move. The German could hill stands an old not stand this and soon moved away. log house in the The house then remained vacant a long midst of a 15-acre time. One night during this time a clearing. Deserted, party of young men returning from a dilapidated, deso- dance, in a spirit of bravado, deterlate, the place re- mined to spend the remainder of the minds one of a | night in the haunted house. On ascendcentral figure in a ing a hill about a half a mile distant weird, uncanny from the old place, they discovered tale, where bandits that the building was on fire. Angry and robbers are wont to congregate. flames were pouring from it in all dimounted on a splendid horse stopped at of James Travers, and this supposition rows of snow. head, and made inquiries as to the remarkable manner. A party of the route to Cumberland Gap. According best citizens of Rockcastle county de-



AS THE YOUNG MEN SAW IT.

tire premises for some key to the mystery, and to that end the floors of the house were taken away, and every foot of ground turned up to a considerable depth. But nothing was discovered. An old outhouse that stood in one cortening the crime upon the Holders, her of the neglected yard, and which However, when he returned with as- years before had served as a cornsistance the Holders had disappeared crib, was next visited, and the rough as completely as if the earth had swal- puncheon floor of that was taken up. lowed them. No information could be Here the searchers met with better elicited regarding them. They had success, for after digging awhile a gone and that was all that could be man's skeleton was unearthed. The learned. Travers could not be found. back of the skull was badly crushed. The old house remained unoccupied showing in what manner death was for a number of years, and then James | inflicted. A printed hand-bill contain-Ross, a grandson of the original own- ing a description of James Travers had er of the place, moved with his family been circulated at the time of his disappearance, and one of these had been ever, strange tales had been circulated preserved in the circuit clerk's office regarding the lonely farm. It was at Mt. Vernon, the county seat of Rockhaunted, the people of the neighbor- castle. Therein were described certain hood said. Strange sights had been defects in the teeth of the missing seen and strange sounds had been man. The teeth in the skull unearthheard in and around the old house, ed in the old outhouse tallied exactly and he was considered a brave man with the printed description, and the indeed, who would pass there alone identity of the skeleton as that of after dark. Despite all this, Ross, who James Travers was established beyond peradventure. The bones were given fian type, took up his abode there, and decent burial, and it was hoped that defied the "hants," as he termed them; by this means the premises would be but after a time his manner changed rid of the tormenting ghost, and the and he openly acknowledged that the place was immediately rented to a famplace was haunted. In addition to fly of negroes. But it seems that the hearing unearthly noises through the burial of the bones had no effect tonight, Ross solemnly avowed that since ward quieting the ghost, and the colhe had been an occupant of the house, ored people moved away, after being from Constantinople. This tree is metres in circumference. Its branched suburbs of Velitres. Its branches had promptly at noon of each day a strange frightened nearly to death by the about 100 feet high, but the trunk is top resembled a forest. The interior of grown in such a shape that they voice, seeming to come from the di- unseen noontime visitor and his un- more than 160 feet in circumference. the excavation in the trunk was car- formed an immense green grotto, rection of the gate opening on the earthly cry. Since then the old house It is celebrated all through the East. peted with moss, which made it re- where the prince dined with 50 perroad, would shout "Hallo!" three times has remained unoccupied, and is fast It belongs to the genus Platanus Orivery distinctly. On going to investi- going to decay.

Both Old, but Romantic

J. E. Conklin of Grove, N. Y., has married Mrs. Sarah R. Bennett of Ber. and the proud parents are expected to cessor, assisting in eighty-two execurien, Mich., at Laporte, Ind., the other to the handsome thing by the friends tions.-London Globe, day. Conklin is 88 years of age, while and godparents. Godfathers and godhis bride is 86. The marriage of the mothers are also given a present of couple furnished an interesting sequel money, but not a round sum, that is to early love and marriage. Mrs. Ben. unlucky-always a little over. The nett was Conklin's first wife, their shild must not be left alone; at least marriage having taken place when they a bird or beast must be left with it to were aged 22 and 20 years respectively, baffle evil spirits. The elder godmoth-After living together for two years they er carries the child to the church, the were divorced and both were married younger from the sanctuary. But beagain. Conklin's first wife's husband fore they re-enter the home some one and Conklin's second wife each passed lays symbolical tools across the threshaway. The aged widower and widow hold over which the baptismal party learned of each other's whereabouts by must pass. For a boy it may be an ax chance, correspondence resulted and and a hoe; for a girl a spinning-wheel Sunday Conklin arrived from New and a broom. As she steps across, the York to claim the bride of his first mar. younger godmother, bearing the child riage for his third wife, after a lapse in her arms, says aloud, "We carried of sixty-four years.

"Sure, Mike!"

Force of habit created a sensation at a baptism at the Baptist church in Middletown, Conn., last Sunday. Two or three members were admitted to the church, and a public baptism followed, One of them has the habit of answering every question needing an affirmative reply by the exclamation, "Sure, Mike." This habit has become so fixed that he unconsciously uses it when it is wholly out of place. He entered the tank under the platform with the pastor, and in reply to the preliminary question as to his belief blurted out, "Sure, Mike." The reply came pretty near spoiling the solemnity of the occasion, and even the deacons smiled.

The "Disease" of Civilization. Japan is a country already beginning a fiddler, and a bagpiper, and followed to suffer from the "disease of civilization," although but a few years have elapsed since it emerged from primitive mitted demands the young woman with and comparatively innocent conditions. According to Saito Wokofu, a statistician of note, suicides have been extraordinarily frequent during the past ten years and are steadily on the increase especially among woment. The Japanese statistician, pursuing his investigations further, finds that about onehalf the suicides are persons of unsound mind; and among men the most frequent causes of insanity is financial

Out of seventy-three cases of diphtheria, in Ogdensburg, N. Y., which to Ireland and Scotland, and the whole were treated with antitoxin only two restrict itself to shouting "hallo" at | were fatal.

GERMANY.

Their Home Is the Serbian Swamp-Baptismal Processions and Wedding Parties Heathen Practices That Survive Of Ancient Origin.



HARLES DE KAY, consul general to Berlin, is the author of a paper entitled "An Inland Venice" in the Century. It describes picturesque scenes in the Serbian Swamp, Germany, and the pe-

culiar manners and The windows in the old house are rections, and it was evident that it customs of the Vends, a remnant of broken, the doors are off their hinges. would soon be burned down. The which race still makes its home there. and weeds and briars grow to the young men hastened their steps, being Mr. de Kay says: As a rule, the older threshold. The building is reputed to eager to witness the end of the fatal women wear white headgear; at least be the oldest in that section of coun- structure. To reach the building they the big square kerchief that falls neartry, having been erected early in the had to pass through a strip of woods, ly to the shoulders is white, while with present century by one Ross, and oc- which momentarily obstructed the girls this upper part is colored like cupied by him and his descendants for burning building from view. Their as- the tulip-beds of Haarlem. But on many years. Some years previous to tonishment can be imagined, when Trinity Sunday they wear the plyachthe Civil War the house was occupied they emerged from the woods, quite zishka: all is white on head and shouldby a family named Holder. These near the old structure, to find it stand- ers, while the gown, the wohnjanka, is people bore a bad reputation, and it ing dark, gloomy and intact. The black. Then is the old church at Burg was conceded by all that there was no young men did not stop to make any a sight that recalls Britany. The men crime too mean for them to commit. investigations, but hurried from the for the most part are in the galleries. In addition to being known as thieves | haunted spot as rapidly as possible. Almost the entire floor of the church and robbers, it was hinted that they Of course it was generally supposed is filled with seated women, their that the spirit that was playing such starched caps, as white as white can in the summer of 1859, a stranger pranks on the old Ross place was that be, having the effect of stiffened wind-

But on other Sundays the young women appear in all their finery. Many of them enter the village barefoot, and put their shoes and stockings on just before assembling in front of the church. The men gather in one group, the women in another. As a gentle reminder of the uncertainty of life, the first thing one sees in the vestibule of the church is a pair of coffin-rests, past which the people troop to their German prayers and Vendish sermon. After

away a heathen, and bring back a

Christian with the proper name of

John (or Mary)." In some villages

children are named in a fixed order as

they are born, and if the baby dies the

new child is given its name. Thus in

Schleifa it is customary to give boys

names in the following order: Hanzo.

Matthes, Juro, Kito, Merten, Lobo; and

to girls, Maria, Anna, Madlena, Liza,

Khrysta, Wortija, Worsula. Next to a

baptismal procession a wedding party

is the jolliest sight on Spreewald fliess-

es, since every one is naturally decked

in his or her best, and the men carry

staves bound with bright ribbons, said

to be a survival of the swords of an

earlier period when the bride was car-

ried off more or less by force, or at

least with a show of violence. Kozol,

the bagpipes, still survive in some

parts of the forest. The bridegroom,

preceded by his druzba, or best man,

by his friends, knocks loudly at the

door of the bride, and on being ad-

great show of wrath, only to receive,

instead of the bride, an old maid who

has a false hump on her back. The

men strike her on the hump, which

soon breaks, since it is an old cooking-

pot, and drive her back into the house.

Then the bridesmaid, or druska, is

given up; but she also is compelled for

herself is handed to the best man, who

places her beside the groom, where-

upon the couple turn about three times,

Asia have similar customs of teasing the groom and his best man before sur rendering the bride. At the wedding both must have money in their shoes, or they will always be poor. On the return from the wedding a newly bought pot filled with milk and beer is sent to meet the couple; as soon as they have drunk, the druzba seizes the

pot and dashes it to pieces. On reaching her new home, the bride must feed all the animals. At the wedding feast neither groom and bride nor best man and woman must rise from the table under any pretext whatever until dancing begins in the evening at the tavern.

A Botanical Frenk.

One of the curiosities of nature is known as a plant atol. There are but two or three of these known to scientists. This atol is made up of a circle of growing plants. They are found floating on the top of ponds or lakes. They form a hoop-shaped figure and are closely matted together at the roots, which make a sort of cup or basin, to which more or less vegetable matter falls or floats. There is a sufficient amount of nutriment in this to keep the plant growing. As it increases the roots become longer and larger. and in time the plant may anchor itself in the soil at the bottom of the pond. These rings, after many years of accumulation and growth, make what appear to be small islands. It is the opinion of certain scientists that islands may have been formed in this manner. The roots catch all floating vegetable or animal matter. Leaves collect and form mold, and after a while birds may drop plant or tree seeds on the little pod that floats on the top of the water. These take root and further assist in the growth of the little island. It may take centuries for the plant to come to any size, but with nature a thousand years are as but vesterday.

A French Executioner.

An event of national importance will shortly take place in France. It is the the services a baptism may be held, retirement of M. Deibler, the execuwhen the godmothers (kmotra) are ex- tioner, who, now that he has guillotined pected to appear in a special kind of 502 criminals, thinks it is high time white cap very difficult to describe. his successor was appointed. He is 63 When the baptism is over the party ad- years of age and has been forty years journs to a tavern, and the dresses and in his country's service. He served his caps are duly criticized or admired, apprenticeship with Roch, his prede-

A WONDERFUL TREE THAT GROWS IN TURKEY.

NEW SORT OF FUNERAL.

Burial Service Is Read by a Phone graph.

The latest kind of funeral is one

in which the burial service is ready by a phonograph, says the New York Jour- | tue to talking too much. pal. At Gravesend, near Coney Island, several funerals have been conducted by phonograph recently. Clergymen are very few and far between in that section. The undertaker of the village saw that something had to be done to supply the want of a clergyman, and, being a man of inventive genius, hit the blood with a t upon a phonograph as being the best way of solving the problem. e persuaded a duly ordained minister to read the burial service into the cylinder of a phonograph, and also secured cylinders with appropriate hymns and prayers. A huge trumpet serves to intensify the sound and causes the voice from the phonograph to be both long and distinct. When the coffin has been laid beside the grave the phonograph, which stands where the minister would ordinarily be, is started and the ceremony begins. First of all a portion of the scriptures is read, then quartet renders the hym, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," after which the Lord's prayer if recited. The phonograph voice then reads solemnly the burial service. Committal of the dead is followed by another prayer. Another hymn is sung and then the phonograph pronounces the benediction. The effect is very solemn, for the faraway sound of the sonorous voice seems somehow to intensify the meaning of the service. No use, other than a religious one, is ever permitted with the phonograph, and its big rumpet has never ground out popular pallads. The undertaker takes a realy serious view of the instrument, and when not in use it is kept alongside the family bible, with a decorous crape band depending from the flaring trumpet. The inhabitants of Gravesend have become quite used to the phonograph and say it is just the thing for them. Some of the older villagers, who make it a point of attending all funerals in the vicinity, say that a funeral would not seem like a real funeral without "Abe's" machine. Abraham Stilwell, the originator of the idea, holds that there is nothing inappropriate in the idea and several min-

sters have assured him that they fully

approve of the plan.

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semble a natural grotto. Here Licinius sons, and had abundance of room for

Dangerous Sleep-Walking. A pupil in a religious school in

In the Nineteenth Century. daughter of the principal notary of Placinza, Italy, was found to have in of a madonna locally celebrated for swallowed a medal each day for a week

The bill before the Georgia legisla ture for the protection of the 'possum failed because a powerful opposition took the ground that the took the ground that the 'possegm, which is very fond of "yellow legged party enters the house to breakfast. chickens," is not so worthy of protec-

Neatly Caught.

A builder in a small town was walking down a street in which he was having some buildings erected, when he observed one of the men standing on the scaffolding with his hands in his pockets, smoking a pipe. He went gently up the ladder, and, stepping in front of him, said: "Now, I've caught you. We'll have no more of this. Here's your four day's pay, it being Friday, and you can consider yourself discharged." The man pocketed the money and went away rather quickly. Just then the foreman came up and the builder told him what he had done, "Why," said the foreman, "that man wasn't working for us; he was only asking for a job."-Tit-Bits.

Brussels has developed a species of somnambulism that is of a decidedly dangerous character. He was seen bending over the form of another boy while the latter was in bed, and a closer inspection showed that he was armed with a huge knife and was feeling the throat of his schoolmate. After being awakened, the boy, whose father is a butcher, said that he had dreamed that he was told by his father to butcher some pigs. He went to the kitchen and secured the knife, and was about to begin operations on his sleeping comrade when discovered and aroused.

The Churchman reports that the her stomach an accumulation of medals powers of cure in cancer. She had on advice of her confessor.

fice into the house. Finally the bride a peculiar pagan rite known formerly The Turkish and Finnish tribes of tion as the chicken.

Sneezed His Eye Out. One of the most peculiar accidents ever recorded occurred the other day to Charles Doran, a resident of a Cincinnati suburb. Doran was nursing a severe cold, and meeting a friend at the railway station he accepted a proffered pinch of snuff. The membrane of his nasal passage was very delicate and sensitive and he sneezed violently. So severe was the paroxysm that the inferior oblique muscle of the left eye was ruptured, and, as he continued to sneeze, the exertion forced the eye completely out of the socket. A physician succeeded in replacing the eye in the socket. Doran said, in describing his sensation, that the pain was not intense when the eye was forced out. He felt as though something was bursting in his head, but did not realize what had happened until he saw with his right eye that his left eye was dangling on his cheek. The pain of repairing the injury was much more severe than the injury itself.

Gladstone's Wonderful Industry. Dr. Dollinger, who has long been an intimate friend of Gladstone, relates a story that illustrates the grand old man's wonderful industry. On one occasion Gladstone called on his friend, and the two became so engrossed in conversation that it was after midnight before they took note of the time. "I went out of the room for a book," says Dr. Dollinger, "leaving my visitor alone. I returned in a few minutes, and found Gladstone deep in a volume he had drawn out of his pocket -true to his principles of never losing time-during my momentary absence And this at the small hours of the morning!"

An Actual Loss. Wigsby-Well, how did the game progress after I left you last night? Oholly Van Polkadot-Deuced hand luck, don'ch'know! Lost four hundred dollahs! Wigsby—Great guns, man; that's too bad. Cholly—Yaas, and two dollahs of it was in cold, hahd cash, too!-Baltimore News.

Immigrants to the United States. The 350,000 immigrants landed in the United States during 1896, added to the number landed since 1820, foot up a grand total of something over 18,-