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-Mr. J. S. Keister returned Wednesday from Dallas, where he left Mrs. Keister under medical treatment and considerably improved in

From Shock or Stack.

We heard two old experienced Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chap- wheat growers the other day disthe weeds and become so stunted that it would make much less than it would if worked out at the proper time, also that some of it would get so foul before threshing could be finished that farmers who had in heavy crops would never be able to get up with their work and clean it all out.

Much of their reasoning seemed to us to be good and we believe it would be a good idea for the tarmers to get together and have an underderstanding about the matter.

-Attention is directed to the call for a meeting next Saturday of old Confederate soldisrs. We hope that all the old soldiers within reach of Haskell will attend and that arrangements will be set on foot for the proposed reunion here this sum-

Tuesday and was in high glee over position. the Paint creek country, that they beat anything he had ever seen. And as for vegetables, he said they had all kinds and were living high. the compass. Hurrah for Haskell, the State represented by a locally the banner county of the west! She is now demonstrating her right to the premium she won in the Texas Louisiana and the Indian territory.

Confederate Veterans.

All the veterans, members of Hasrequested to meet at the court house of profit and patriotism. in Haskell on Saturday, June 5th, at 3 p. m. to consider the matter of a veteran reunion, to be held at Haskell this summer. A committee office in the State, which will set and his family has always found the should be appointed, the time set Fine Graining and Varnishing, and full arrangements inaugurated, Fine Carriage Painting and Striping, so as to have ample trme for enlisting the interest of the general public as well as of the veterans and their families. We want to make it a suc- raising funds for this purposn. By New Discovery is uncloubledly the cess, creditable both to Haskell and the Camp. Another matter we wish to call attention to at this meeting is the adoption of a name for our Camp. Adjt. General Moorman has asked publisher's profits. If your business claimed for it. Why not try a remrepeatedly that we do this, but as the men can not find time to do this, let edy so long tried and tested. Trial Camp has had no meetings it has your ever ready and willing ladies bottles free at A. P. McLemore's been neglected. So come to the meeting prepared to suggest a name. We would suggest the name of some distinguished dead or living Confederate soldier.

Now please don't treat this call lightly, but be sure to meet with us. Respectfully, W. W. FIELDS, Capt.

By S. L. ROBERTSON, Adjt. P. S:-An urgent and cordial invitation is extended to all ex-Confederates in Haskell county, and in the adjacent country, who are not members of some camp, to attend and have their names enrolled with us, or they may call on the officers of the camp and have their names enrolled at any time.

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> The Commissioners have labored assiduously and energetically. They have assumed, and they are still as- Of the Haskell National Bank at Haskell, in suming financial responsibility, in addition to gratuitous service rendered. A small appropriation is ex-Commissioner Rose of the State Aggrounds; but for no other purpose. We must ask your assistance. Private contributions are being raised to aid the Commission in its work, but the funds coming from this source are not sufficient,, and on account of such insufficiency we appeal to all the people of Texas to assist us. This they can easily do by giving -Mr. J. A. Clark of the Paint their support to the following as a creek neighborhood was in town special feature for Texas at the Ex-

the fine crops. He told us we ought We have conceived and adopted to go out and see the grain crops in the plan of making a "Pen Exhibit" of the whole State for distribution as Texas. In this publication we would Time certificates of deposit Such is the word from all points of have every city, town and hamlet of prepared write-up to occupy such Farm and Ranch, contest to decide people for that purpose would, at a beller. which was the best county in Texas, uniform rate, command. By this plan, each community would have in L. s.1 special advertisement of advantages, CONNECT etc., value received for the contributions so made, and thus bring into kell Camp Number 633, are urgently companionship the stronger elements

and sent out to each and every Post- Kings New Discovery in the house forth the plan in all its particulars. very best results follow its use; that But do not wait for this. Appoint he would not be without it, if proyour Committees, and let no com- curable. G. A. Dykeman, Druggist. munity in the State be backward in Catskill, N. Y., says that Dr. King's this plan, you, yourselves become best Cough remedy; that he has used publishers, and the cause in which it in his family for eight years, and it our Board is working, will receive has never failed to do all that is take the matter in hand and let all drug store. Regular size 50c, and respond.

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Texas Board Tennessee Centennial Commissioners,

W. W. Dexter, Gen. Manager By C. H. Lebold, Secretary.

Horse prairie Sunday afternoon, go- is through the efforts of such men ing out one road and coming back that Texas is being supplied with a sugar beet, salt brush, and the velvet over another, covering about 20 miles splendid list of fruits particularly bean (or banana pea). We have on in the drive. In all that distance we did not see a single acre that was not good level tillable land, and as far as we could see in any direction the face of the country was the same. Not five per cent of the land we saw was in cultivation; it is lying there waiting for industrious farmers to come and make prosperous and hapexerts a wonderful influence in py homes on it. We passed a number of good farms and the waiving fields of wheat, oats and rye which we saw were a sight to please the eye and to employ the brush of a painter. And the wild flowers, myriads of them, red, white, yellow and purple, embedded in a ground of living green made a fairyland of the broad prairies.

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We wish to caution all users of Simmons Liver Regulator on a subject of the deepest interest and importance to their healthand makers of Simmons Liver Regulator earn that customers are often deceived by buying and taking some medicine of a similar appearance or taste, believing it to be Simmons Liver Regulator. We warn on that unless the word Regulator is on the package or bottle, that it is not Simmons Liver Regulator. No one else makes, or anything called Simmons Liver Regulator, but J. H. Zeilin & Co., and no medicine made other medicines represented as the same do been favorably known for many years, and all who use it know how necessary it is for Fever and Ague. Bilious Fever, Constipation, Headache, Dyspepsia, and all disorders arising from a Diseased Liver.

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N. P., Haskell Co. Tex. Directors.

A HOUSEHOLD TREASURE. D. W. Fuller, of Canajoharei, N A circular letter will be issued, V., says that he always keeps Dr.

THE New Trinity Early blackberry was ripe this season on the first day an to speak out and act for his home of May. Mr. Howell presented Texas Farm and Ranch with a box on May 11th. This is the earliest blackberry grown; is very prolific and hardy. - Farm & Ranch.

Mr. J. M. Howell of Dallas, Texas, is referred to in the above item. He is also the introducer of the Dal--Ye editor and wife and Mr. J. L. las blackberry and deserves much adapted to her soil and climate.

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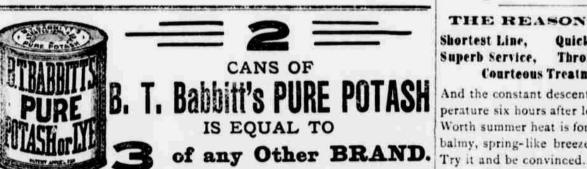
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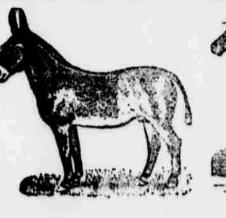
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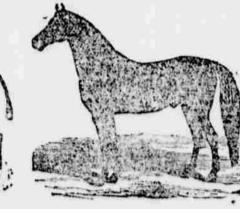


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Seeds for Distribution.

College Station, Texas. press of the advantages of a few new in and filed in order that prompt Jones and wife took a drive on Wild credit for his work in this line. It or untried agricultural crops. Those delivery of seed may be made when most frequently mentioned are the hand seed of the last two mentioned and will send free of cost upon application a small amount of each to parties desiring to test these crops, on condition that reports of success, or failure, be rendered to the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station before January 1st, 1898.

demonstrate their value to our various soils. In some cases failure We expect soon to have sugar beet roe, Ia.

ditions mentioned here for other seeds but as the season is far advanced Much is now being said in the would suggest that requests be sent received. Large quantities of this seed have been distributed through the department of agriculture at Washington, but Texans have received but a small part. J. H. CONNELL,

seed for distribution upon the con-

Director Tex. Experiment Station. College Station, Tex.

WHEN people are obliged to take medicine they want that it shall give It is highly probable that neither quick relief and not add discomfort the salt bush nor Florida velvet bean to their sufferings. Three reasons ledge of the plant on the part of the gives quick relief, and does not weakgrower, but this risk must be borne en but strengthens and refreshes the in the introduction of any new crop, whole system."-J. R. Hiland, Mon-

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THE house passed the bill appropriating \$50,000 for the relief of Americans in Cuba and it was signed by the president on Monday.

In his veto of the general appropriation bill, mainly on account of appropriations which he considered too large, Governor Culberson gave evidence of his determination to hold the state administration down to an economical basis and redeem platform and campaign pledges. It seems an extremely difficult matter tor our legislators and the official family generally (of all parties) to absorb the fact that the people have resolved to have reforms and economy in government, and if Governor Culberson can rub into them a conciousness of the fact both them and the people will owe him a debt of gratitude.

The people will owe it because he will have given them what they have been contending for and save them from being further preyed upon, and the legislators and official family will owe it because it will save many of their official scalps and, if not the bountiful pickings they are getting now, it will still leave them fair rations.

DID YOU EVER

Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for your troubles? If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been found to be peculiarly adapted to the relief and cure of all female Complaints, exerting a wonderful direct influence in giving strength is adapted to some Texas soils, but why people who suffer with Consti- and tone to the organs. If you have a general test will do much to clearly pation and Biliousness should take Loss of Appetite, Constipation, Head-Simmons Liver Regulator: "It is bet- ache Fainting Spells, or are Nervous. may be attributed to a lack of know- ter than Pills, it does not gripe; it Sleepless, Excitable, Melancholy, or troubled with dizzy spells, Electric Bitters is the medicine you need Health and strength are guarante by its use. Large bottles only fifty cents at A. P. McLemore's

master. Our old clothes have lost us some friends, but not so many as our opinions about our neighbors.

If the eastern hostilities could be reduced to a war of words the Greek language would come in very handy indeed.

Give self power to move a mountain, and it will put a big sign out on hood of thirty men under the nebris. it to show who did it, as the house movers do.

Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria has dis- terribly burned and bruised.

Recent expressions by Cuban leaders Indicate that they have lost hope of assistance from the United States; but they keep right on fighting, while we persevere in doing police duty for

John Wesley that phosphates of lime, cases, in which flour is so rich, are good for The second accident of the day occur- the tallors had held a meeting and the elderly by making bones dense and weighty muscles rigid, "forring" the large blood vessels like an old boiler, and "choking the capillary arteries." So he eats hardly any bread, his favorite food being oranges, bahanas and meat.

for houses and windows in London and hips, while his chest was crushed, said that one manufacturer who em- aged and turned back and arrived here along the route of the royal procession. He will likely live. on June 22 next, and so costly are the preparations made by the people of the metropolis for the celebration of the sixtleth anniversary of the Queen's as- ing twice chased by Spanish gunbouts the strikers and would also reopen ed each other in time to avoid coming posit and \$40,000 in the individual cension to the throne that during the last three months her Majesty's life has been insured to the tune of nearly \$5,000,000 by shopkeepers, window brokers, house agents and speculators. who are anxious to protect themselves against loss in the possible event of the venerable sovereign's death before the date of the jubilee.

the population of France is now 38. Hort to accompany her, but he was ar- Washington. May 24.—The Morgan twelve feet long was cut in that steam-228,969, an increase in five years of rested as he was about to step on the Cuban resolution recognizing the bel. er's wooden side. It was instantly only 133,819, and this mainly through gangplank to go aboard. As it was, ligerency of the Cuban insurgents, seen that it was only a question of a the death rate has exceeded the birth It was supposed that agents of the will not be acted upon by the house go down. rate. These facts become still more Spanish government in this city had this week. That is the decision of The Roby steamed alongside of the by graduates of the class, with music badly bruised up. significant when a comparison is made notified the Spanish authorities at Ha- the Republican leaders. They bave doomed boat and took off part of her and recitations, to form an interesting between France and her neighbors. In vana that Hart would be on the vessel, decided to block the resolution until crew. The remainder of the crew had become the crew Germany the increase of population hence the effort to hold up the Ethel- the plans of the president, which are instantly lowered the yaw boar and is composed Wm. Merrett's residence was demolduring the last five years has been red in Cuban waters. compared with those of the past. At the beginning of the century France Germany, there are five Germans to every four Frenchmen.

ernment of Massachusetts, the Ameri- Spaniard a clean pair of heels, when a be ready. If one of the other is not was opened with devotional exercises 5-year-old son, probably fatally burncan Antiquarian and Massachusetts cloud of smoke belched out from the ready the house will adjourn until the led by Rev. A. Farbes Irwin of Hutch-Historical societies, the Pilgrim So- cruiser's side, and a second la- following Monday, clety of Plymouth and the New Eng- ter a solid shot cut the waland Society of New York, backed up ter half a mile ahead of her by the desires of the archbishop of bows. Then came a second and a third Canterbury and the bishop of London, shot, each nearer than the others, Capt. arrangements just completed the Harrison on behalf of the Presbyte- a fire in the cook stove burn faster, Stewart. the consistory court of the diocese of Israel kept on his course and after an National Bank of Commerce of this rians of Indiana. The donor spoke at Mrs. Mohr poured gasoline over the London assembled March 25 in the old other hour's hot chase the Spaniard city will absorb the business of the length upon the symbols of the woods wood. chapel of St. Paul's Cathedral in order dropped from the race. to determine the question of the restoration of the log of the Mayflower to Thursday afternoon in almost the ex- ter institution. Both banks are words. the United States. After formal discussion the chancellor said: "I order on the undertaking here given by Mr. Bayard to place the log in a fit place, where persons concerned can have access thereto, and a proper certified copy being deposited at Fulham that the and gave chase. For two hours the the Bank of Commerce, issued on the read. It showed that 90 per cent of Two judges are Republicans and two It was then seen that the crowd was original be given up to Mr. Bayard for chase was kept up, enlivened now and same date, showed total resources of the office portion of the building is altransmission to the President of the United States."

are discouraging. The continuous rains. Ethelred clear to the Delaware capes, the National Bank of Commerce. followed by high water in the streams. when another steamship was sighted have flooded the low lands in many and the gunboat sheered off and gave what wheat was not winter killed has steamship. been utterly ruined by water: Reports from nearly half of the countles in the state, including almost all of the winter-wheat growing counties, are that two-thirds of the wheat seeded last fall -1,749,000 scres was winter killed or destroyed by floods, and the condition of the remaining third-589,000 acres is so poor that under the most favorahave to depend on other states for lungs free from water. wheat for consumption, a condition that has occurred but once in the agricultural history of the state.

Weyler says it is all over, and the Cuban rebellion is as meek as a whipped child. Gomez says Spain is about to give it up as the toughest job she ever contracted for. And between the two are the trocha, yellow fever, smallpox and a brand new bicycle track for those on either side who like to scorch.

The shameful charge is made in Baltimore that school commissioners and politicians are selling appointments of teachers. If there is any truth in it, the offenders richly deserve to be fined and imprisoned.

Because she was sufficiently prompt in bringing him his morning coffee J. Linker, a Chicago barber, called Annie Egan "a lobster." Annie had her employer arrested and he was fined a small sum and costs of court. Annie would now like to call Mr. Linker "a sausage," but the lesson of the law serves as a bridle to her tongue.

The time will soon be here when the gallant young man asks the delicate girl at his side if she will have some ice cream. And she modestly replies: "Only a freezerful, please."

FURNACE GAVE WAY.

BURIED.

of the Casting-House-The Last of the capeal death.

this city, owned by Senator Mark Hanna and ex-Senator Cameron, let go, and the next instant a heavy voltime of coke, iron ore and coal came crushing through the roof of the casting house, burying in the neighbor-Manager Relss was taken out with the skin hanging in shreds from his

hands and arms, and his legs were appeared, and now it will be in order The others injured are: Samuel to search the Parisian music halls if Moody, burned and bruised all over his subjects wish to know just who the body: Mike Petro, head out in seph Love, head a mass of cuts, laying mates of the house. the skull bare in three places: Frank Sheard, head badly out legs bruised, back and arms terribly burned. His | New York, May 24.—No meetings Sir Isnac Holden, the millionairs injuries may result in death. Half a were held at the headquarters of the member of Parliament from Yorkshire, dozen other men were more or less in- striking tailors yesterday, and quiet now nearly 90 years old, believes with jured, but the above are the worst prevailed there. Strike Leader Schoen

Such enormous sums are being paid terribly crushed about the shoulders year's scale must be granted. He by the Roby, which was badly dam-

Fired On by a Gunboat

and passing through a perfect storm their shops Tuesday. of shot, which splashed in the water The Lithuanian tailors, numbering Capt. W.z. Smith, who is in comthe exciting ordeal unscathed and ar- ers about 21,000. males.

When the Ethelred left here May 12 By the last census it appears that it was the intention of Capt John D.

more striking when these figures are the trip down. Just after dusk on Sun- diate action, but they are a searchlight on the Ethelred.

portions of southern Illinois, so that vigorous chase to the newly discovered

Was Asphytlated. Stockton, Cal., May 24-It is now believed that Charles Cavill, the Austranot drowned. Cavill had an inverted tube in the water which he used in his exhibitions of remaining under water ble conditions only one-third of an av. several minutes. The water in the erage crop may be expected. The out. Stockton baths comes from natural look is that little more than enough gas wells and it is believed the gas wheat for seed will be harvested in had accumiated in the tube, causing Illinois this senson, and the people will his death. Examination shows his

> John T. Johnson was placed in fail at Indianapolis. Ind., the other day.

years ago.

Power House Destroyed

power house of the City Railway com- cently. pany at Seventeenth and Walnut streets, which has of late been used for storing the company's machinery, was burned with its contents vesterday morning. Half a dozen firemen were caught under a falling wall while fighting the fire and two of them, Capt. Frank Raggio and Jack Jacob, were seriously hurt. The former had both

A STATE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.

injured.

A Fatal Tire

New York, May 24.-Two persons were killed and three seriously injured THIRTY MEN WERE INSTANTLY in a fire which started shortly after HEAVY RAINS HAVE SWOLLEN tained 4 J'clock yesterday morning in the fourth story and besement brown story A Heavy Volume of Coke, Iron ore and building at 149 West Twenty-third. Coal Came Crashing Through the Roof street. Several persons narrowly es- Considerable Damage Has Aiready Been dary line covers also a privilege for

The dead are: Mrs. Catherin Mossway, 33 years, died at hospital from Newcastle, Pa., May 24.-Yesterday suffocation and burns; Beatrice Mossmorning the big Rosena furnace in way, 4 years old, daughter of the former, suffocated in her room.

The injured: Mrs. Mary C., or Carrie Hollis street, Boston, dangerously hurt floor; Misss MacDonald, slightly burn- of Albuquerque has been inundated,

The Tailor Strike.

felu said that the executive board of cave-in at the big 70-foot cut of the tlements with the manufacturers. In engaged in making a track to the new must provide for only fifty-nine hours Lake Huron by a collision with gravel, clay and rocks, and was dead ployes, who must be paid weekly, and land and Presque isle. when taken out. Peter Herinsky was an increase of 15 per cent over last. The crew of the Florida was recon ployed 250 persons would reopen his yesterday morning. shop on Tuesday under that agree- It was very foggy at the time of the

across the vessel's bows, the British about 1200, will strike tomorrow. That mand of the Roby, states that when he fruit steamer Ethelred passed through will make the total number of strik- first sighted the Florida through the

Washington News.

now maturing, are formulated.

2.851,431, nearly 3,000,000, as against The first encounter with the Spanish There will doubtless be a demand sinking steamer. They were picked ple. Prof. C. E. Byrd is principal of C. W. Pillifil's house was ruined. 134,000 in France. The contrast is still cruisers occurred off Cape Maysi on on the part of the minority for immeday evening. May 16, a gunboat with- to secure consideration unless the and will go into dry dock here. out any lights shot out from under the rules committee will report a special. The loss of the cargo of the Florida outnumbered Prussia three to one. To- Maysi capes and, crowding on all order. This the rule committee will is estimated at about \$60,000. The population, and as for the whole of steam, steered direct for the fruit ves- not do. The minority will antagonize Florida's valuation was about \$100,000. sel. After steaming an hour without any attempt to force consideration She was insured for \$80,000. gaining an inch the gunboat turned with a motion to adjourn until Thursday.

Banks Consolidated.

Metropolitan National Bank, having used in its construction, and the mod-The second chase happened last decided to buy the deposits of the lat- erator replied in a few appropriate act spot in which the first attempt to among the oldest establishments and The moderator announced the chair- Attorney Johnston yesterday issued interference. A dead line was also hold the vessel up occurred. Just as biggest concerns in the city. In its men of committees, and afterwards the warrants for the arrest of four judges placed immediately east of the jail. A the Ethelred rounded Cape Maysi a last statement, rendered May 14, the first order of the morning was made of election and one clerk, for alleged demand was made of first order and big Spanish gunboat of the newest Metropolitan showed total resources the report of the committee of eleven frauds perpetuated at the school board his deputies for the keys, which was type started out from under the cape of \$2,623,034, while the statement of on the Presbyterian building was also election last Tuesday. then by a solid shot throwing up a \$7,796.527. While the deal is ansheet of white spray just ahead of the nounced as a consolidation of the two rental amounted to \$82,438, out of a lican clerk in the same precinct with instruments were brought out from the swife vessel's bows. It began to look banks it is in fact a liquidation of the total rental value in the entire build- the others, refused to sign the returns crowd. The officers were then seized Reports in regard to winter wheat as if the Spaniarl meant to chase the Metropolitan National Bank through

Cattle Daing Well

Snyder, Tex., May 24.-It goes without saying that stock interests in this county and section are unusually prosperous. The range has not been as good at this season for several years. Cattle are fat and are in active demand. Mr. C. Coppinger of the E. gages of \$900,000 upon it. B. E. ranch started up the trail last week with some 2500 or 3000 head. A buyer from Kansas City secured a few policy followed in regard to the New hundred yearlings here last week.

shooting. Did he have any luck?" ask- Withrow presiding. ed Mr. Fitzroy of Mrs. Shiftless. 'Oh, yes, he had luck, if you please his right hand. "-Pearson's Weekly.

Fall River Mills.

Chicago, Ill., May 24.-Lying help- Fall River, Mass., May 24.-The lessly ill, with her 3-year-old child quarterly dividend statement of the Wilder of the Mallory line steamer Leasleep at her side. Mrs. Neilie Dawson, Fall River mills does ont show that ona, has been deprived of his license by 25 years old, was shot and killed by there has been much improvement in the local board of United States steam | The ambassadors will present a note her husband. John Dawson yesterday the print cloth market. The average vessel inspectors. This was the out- to the porte to-day embodying the afternoon. The shooting followed a amount paid out in dividends is come of the investigation of the fire terms of peace, to which they will will permit. The objects are such as quarrel. The murderer is at large, but 87-100 of 1 per cent, which is the low- on board the Leona about two weeks' agree. The note will refuse to permit usually appertain to a like organizathe police declare he will soon be cap- est in years. On a total capital of \$22,- ago which resulted in the death of ten the abolition of the capital tons in the tured, as he is well known to them. 133,000 twenty two corporations have steerage passengers and three of the case of Greek subjects or the annexa-The dead woman's father, a well to do paid to their stockholders \$192,950. crew which brought out the fact that tion of Thessaly, but will consent to experiences. The officers are: Dr farmer, lives near Lincoln, Neb. She Fifteen companies have passed with- no regular watchman was detailed for a strategic rectification of the frontier, McCutchan, president; Dr. Oatman married Dawson in Lincoln eight out declaring, against twelve last duty in the steerage and that the crew and to an indemnity not exceeding vice president; Dr. White, secretary quarter.

The new tunnel under the Thames Louisville, Ky., May 24.-The old at Blackwell, England, was opened re-

A Forecast of the Future. "Ab!" cried Joan of Arc.

The Maid of Orleans drew herself up proudly. "I will live in history as the first female to wear a coat of male, and '-a gleam of triumph shone in her eye-

"the nether garments to match!"

RIO GRANDE RISING.

THE RIVER

Done and More is Threatened-The Val- Finding a lottery and gambling deley North and South of Albuquerque Has Vices. It is said that Grant does not Been Inundated.

Denver, Col., May 22.-According to dispatches from New Mexico, heavy rains have so swollen the Rio Grande Bowles, boarding-house keeper, at 28 and other streams that considerable damage is already done and more by jumping from window on the third threatened. The valley north and south

The building was occcupied by both Atascisco, Las Padillos, Barelas and business and dwelling purposes. In Attrisco, near Albuquerque, are partly the basement is an all-night eating submerged and a number of houses house. The Weser Plano company oc- surrounded by water. If the rise concupy the first floor and the upper part tinues and the Rio Grande sweeps as of the building is a furnished room es- over its bank to a greater extent than tablishment conducted by Mrs. Curtis. at present, a number of adobe houses Before the firemen reached the scene will be washed down, valley farms will half a dozen places and bruised and the building was filled with flames, be obliterated, and there will be great burned about the hands and arms: The hallways from the first floor to the destruction to all farmers. A number William Hanna, head cut, arms al- roof were in flames and escape by the of men are watching the dyke north of most severed by falling sheet iron: Jo- front was cut off. Panic seized the in Albuquerque. A heavy hail storm this week, killed thousands of lambs, besides a great number of sheep. Near Las Vegas and Springer and the Red rice country streams are reported out of their banks and bridges are washed away, impeding travel for several days.

Two Boats Collide,

growing children, young people, and red about twenty minutes after the had decided to give permission from steamer Florida of the Lackawanne Port Huron, Mich, May 22 - The one at the Rosena furnace. It was a yesterday on to strikers to make set- line, bound from Chicago to Buffale Newcastle Traction Company, which is all the cases the agreements signed chandles, was sent to the bottom of N. Y., with grain and general mer Cascade park. Michael Kurdy was of work weekly; the manufacturers steamer George W. Roby at 9 o'clock buried under at least 75 feet of sand. must guaranteen the pay of the em- Thursday morning between Middle is

ment, and that several others had collision. The two steamers exchanged together.

fog he stopped and backed his ongines, rived at this port last night after a Several shops attempted to start but the two boats were so cless togethfive days' run from Port Antonio. Ja- yesterday, but the workmen did not er that it was impossible to avoid the crash.

The Roby struck the Florida on the starboardside about midships. A hole

powerless Roby was badly damaged in the

dition.

inson, Kan.

all expenses. When entirely rented shown, there will be a net income of \$43,000, or 5 per cent on the investment of the

boards in the building. The cost of the building was \$1,760,-600 and the equity of the board in the building is \$860,000, there being mort-

At the afternoon session ex-President Harrison spoke in support of the York building.

The evening session was devoted to a public meeting of the board of pubcret society men in Allegheny county. "I hear your husband has been out lication and Sunday school work, Dr.

The Cambridge university of Engto call it so. He saved two fingers of land, rejected the proposal to confer degrees upon women.

New York, May 22.-Capt. James were not drilled for fire emergencies.

Texarkana, Ark., May 22.-D. B. Da- house of representatives yesterday af. dexter and Buck Walton left last night mon, the father of S. P. Damon, who ternoon, by a vote of 50 to 5, adopted for New Orleans to attend the federal

the lifeless form of his son. He re- morning. In her exultation she caused her barb- "mained near the corpse, caressing and legs broken and the latter is internally ed steed to prance till the rivets rattled | weeping over it in an uncontrollable | James R. McCormick died at Bonne represents the city and Walton the was in her cast iron bloomers.—Pick Me Up. | manner, eliciting much sympathy.

grancisco, Cal., May 22.-It has leaked out here that the concession obby Jesse Grant and his associates from the Mexican government for lands surrounding the famous hot springs of Tia Juana, across the bounintend to enter the business, but that castern people are prepared to take entrol of this feature of the conceswhile Grant attends to the colo-

known, but it has been learned and seemed ablaze with lightning and that the Dwyers are figuring on the terrible thunder and very high wind, Small Mexican villages of Rancho de purchase of the Rierson and San An- doing much damage. game of chance known with a lottery aged his household goods very badly.

Charged With Misappropriation.

Logansport, Ind., May 22.—The sen- them were hurt. ational developments in the bank failare, as expected, are coming to light of Mrs. Offutt of Henrietta, was badly every hour.

Bank Examiner Caldwell swore out an ed almost worthless. affidavit charging John F. Johnson, Awnings, small houses and shade president of the State National bank, trees are torn to pieces throughout the of the funds and with intention to de- scatttered like straw, ceive and defraud the bank and the No fatalities to man reported, but hands of United States Commissioner was in commotion. Funk and will be served as soon as a The oil mill was badly damaged, the United States deputy marshel can be geedhouse being unroofed. Philadelphia, Pa., May 24.—After be- promised to accede to the demands of passing signals, but they had not sight- was concealed in the certificate of de- the town. ledger.

School Exercises. Shreveport, La., May 22.-The following compose the graduating class from its foundation and badly damof 1897 in the Shreveport high school: aged. thur A. Herold, Joseph G. Kelly, Alice north of here. Grote, Cecelia Leonard, Corinne Walters. Hallie McCracken, Charles blown down and burned up. Schwatsburg, Charles F. Richards, day evening. Four essays were read around. None killed, but several were had succeeded in getting free of the of exceptionally intelligent young peothe high school and Miss Lou Morris ment the school is in a flourishing con-

A Fatal Explosion.

33 years old, her 18-months-old baby A cablegram from London says: In All steam was crowded on the Ethel- On Thursday the conference report Eagle Lake, Ind., May 22. - The Pres- and Hugo Howard, 15 months old, Mrs. ed, while Max Gumpert and Henry
Surman were badly burned in attempting to rescue the unfortunate victims.

The explosion occurred in rooms occupied by Mrs. Mohr. In order to make a fire in the cook stove burn faster.

In line in the courthouse yard they moved rapidly down East Erwin street to the county jail, where was incarce-rated WP.1 Jones and the negro Effle down. The county jail, where was incarce-rated WP.1 Jones and the negro Effle down. The county jail where was incarce-rated WP.1 Jones and the murder of stewart.

Paris Medicine Co. St. Louis Mo. Gentlemon:—We soid last year, 600 bottles of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC and have bought three gross already this year. In all our expense of 19 years, in the drug business, have never sold an article that gave such universal satisfaction as your Tonic. Yours Italy.

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GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC and have bought three gross already this year. In all our expenses a fire in the county jail, where was incarce-rated we have been such universal satisfaction.

Stewart. ed, while Max Gumpert and Henry Before taking up the docket a ing to rescue the unfortunate victims. gavel was presented to Moderator The explosion occurred in rooms occu-Kansas City, Mo., May 24.—By an Jackson by ex-President Benjamin pled by Mrs. Mohr. In order to make Jones, charged with the murder of

Election Officers Arrested.

ing of \$125,353, or over 65 per cent, as fixed up by them, and they kicked and disarmed. On the above basis income accounts and beat him. He informed the elec- Jones asked them in a calm voice showed a credit balance of \$767 over lection commissioners with the result what they wanted, and on being told

Murdered and Robbed

Pittsburg, Pa., May 22-E. S. Fleischer, a well-known real estate man, was robbed and murdered while on his way home shortly after midnight last night. After robbing Fleischer of his money and valuables, his assailant threw him over a bridge into a ravine ninety feet below. When found half an hour later, he was still living, but died on his way to the police station. The murdered man was one of the most prominent se-

Mean Way of Putting It. Ethel-I believe firmly in having out one's "beauty sleep."

fer from insemnia !- Chicago Record.

London, May 22.-A dispatch from Constantinople says:

115,000,000 francs.

Tallahassee, Fla., May 22.—The

State Treasurer Impeached

was killed here Tuesday night, arrived the articles of impeachment against court. At the last term of the federal from Fort Worth yesterday and identi- State Treasurer C. B. Collins, which court here, the suit of the old water fied the young man's remains as those were reported by the special commit. company against the city of Austin, of his son. He had them embalmed tee. Malfeasance and incompetence are for breach of contract, was decided in and took them to Fort Worth on the alleged in each article. Speaker Mays favor of the city, Judge Boardmar moon train for interment. A pathetic appointed a committee to present the presiding. The water company carried articles of impeachment before the bar the controversy to the circuit court of the senate, which will be done this

Terre, Mo., the other day.

SEVERE DAMAGE WAS DONE AT BELCHERVILLE.

Many Houses Were Blown from Their Blocks and the Growing Crops Greatly Damaged -Oil Mill Destroyed -The Work of a Moi-

Belcherville, Tex., May 24.-This town was visited Saturday night about on and developments of the min- 10 o'clock by the worst storm of the season

The identity of the eastern people is The cloud came up from the north

ranches, some miles below Tia | The residence belonging to Lyon & Juana, to be used for raising racing Gribbe, on the corner of Belle and A local real estate man who is Bonham streets, was blown from its ling the matter for Grant and his foundation and the kitchen demolishlates is authority for the state- ed and torn to pieces. The family of that the intending purchasers de- Mayor Baker lived in the house, but they will build the finest gamb- fortunately for them they had taken ing house in the world at the springs, shelter in a stormhouse and none of ost \$2,000,000, to include every the family were hurt. The wind dam-

connection. The deal is to be closed | The residence of Ed Estus, occupied by Charlie Polly, was moved from its foundation and badly wrecked. The family were in a cellar and none of

The old store building, the property careened and the front torn off and At 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon otherwise badly damaged and render-

with embezziement, misappropriation town; fences and all loose things are

bank examiner. The paper is in the stock of all kinds suffered. Everything

secured, but probably not before this Wheat is laying flat. A team of Wid morning. Forgery is also charged to Rich, who lives on the south side, was President Johnson, and the examiner found four blocks away in the yard of thinks the amount will run up to \$201,- Bob Richards. Chickens changed their 000. He is alleged to have embezzled homes, and many damages of small \$100,000 of bank funds, \$61,500 of which proportions are reported throughout

> Men who watched the cloud come up say it was a terrible looking cloud, full of commotion and highly charged with electricity and was almost ablaze. The house of Mrs. Onstot was blown

Adeline Leonard, Mary Scott Finney. News has reached the town of the Mattie Scoffeld, Minnie Stephens, Ar- disastrous work of the storm five miles

The residence of White Fitts was The residence of Rev. W. H. Fitts The commencement exercises were was completely demolished, scattering immigration. For several years past his invalid daughter was a passenger, winch passed the senate Thursday, few minutes before the Florida would held at the Grand opera house yester- the family for hundreds of yards

Will Toombs' residence was demol-

Tyler, Tex., May 24.—Yesterday morning about 12:45 o'clock an armed body of citizens numbering 200 men St. Louis, Mo., May 22.-An explo- of Lindale, the town in this county sion of gasoline Thursday night re- where Mr. W. R. (Riley) Stewart was sulted in the death of Mrs. Ada Mohr, murdered on Tuesday night last, rode into town on horseback, hitched their horses to the racks on the west side of consequence of the efforts of the goy- red, which was beginning to show the on the Indian sundry civil bill may byterian general assembly yesterday Bessie Howard and Wm. Howard, her the public square and left three of their number on guard there. Forming in line in the courthouse yard they

> On reaching the International and Great Northern railway tracks, which intersect East Erwin street some fifty vards west of the fail, the crowd sta-St. Louis, Mo., May 22.-Prosecuting tioned a picket line to guard against

promptly refused.

he said: "When you kill me you kill an innocent man. All I ask is a chance to prove my innocence."

He was then told that there was sufficient evidence of his guilt; that for three days Smith and Wood counties had ben hunted over for proofs, and that his guilt had been established beyond a doubt, and that he must die. He then asked the crowd to allow him a few minutes to talk to his cellmate, Dr. Warren. This privilege was denied and Warren ordered to the other side of the cell, some few feet, when in an instant the firing began and Jones feel on the floor exclaiming,

The first shot pierced his heart and Mabel-Poor girl, how you must suf. twelve others passed through his

breast. Medical Association Organized.

"Doctor, I am done for."

Temple, Tex., May 24.-Saturday at the office of Drs. Noble and McCutchan there was organized a medical association. Fourteen doctors were present and nearly or quite all of the others will join as soon as opportunity fraternity and to be mutually benefi cial in the interchange of ideas and of Dr. Willis, treasurer.

Suit to be Decided. Austin, Tex., May 24.-Judge Poin-

the controversy to the circuit court of appeals at New Orleans. The case comes up Tuesday. Mr. Poindexter ter company.

SMALL CYCLONE. A boy sees his best days when he is so small he is allowed to cat with his mother at the first table.

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That was a sharp brush. The Doctor

breathed hard, and fell into taciturnity

for the afternoon. As for the boy, he

was delighted with the resolution of

his doubts; even wondered that he had

not forescen the obvious and conclu-

sive answer. His faith in the Doctor

was a stout piece of goods. Desprez

eye after dinner, especially after

would then remark upon the warmth

of his feeling for Anastasie, and with

inflamed cheeks and a loose, flustered

and be feebly and indiscreetly witty.

permit himself to entertain a doubt

that savored of ingratitude. It is quite

to you, and yet take too much to drink:

but the best natures are ever slow to

The Doctor thoroughly possessed his

themselves; and his spiritual pleasures

had nothing to do with turning them

accept such truths.

CHAPTER VI - (CONTINUED.) But the boy could never be brought to see that he had done anything wrong when he stole. Nor, indeed, did the Doctor think he had; but that gentleman was never very scrupulous when in want of a retort:

"And now," he concluded, "do you begin to understand? My only friends were those who ruined me. Gretz has been my academy, my sanatorium, my heaven of innocent pleasures. If millions are offered me, I wave them back: Retro, Sathanas!-Evil one, begone! Fix your mind on my example; despise riches, avoid the debasing influence of cities. Hygiene-hygiene and mediocrity of fortune-these be your watchwords during life!"

The Doctor's system of hygiene strikingly coincided with his tastes; and his picture of the perfect life was a faithful description of the one he was leading at the time. But it is easy to convince a boy, whom you supply with all the facts for the discussion. And besides, there was one thing admirable in the philosophy, and that was the enthusiasm of the philosopher. There was never anyone more vigorously determined to be pleased; and if he was not a great logician, and so had no right to convince the intellect, he was certainly something of a poet, and had a fascination to seduce the heart. What he could not achieve in his customary humor of a radiant admiration of himself and his circumstances, he sometimes effected in his fits of gloom.

"Boy," he would say, "avoid me today. If I were superstitious, I should over or justifying them in words even beg for an interest in your pray- Words were with him a mere accomers. I am in the black fit; the evil plishment, like dancing. When he was

forest and struck into an unfrequented TALMAGE'S track; the noddy yawed softly over the sand, with an accompaniment of snapping twigs. There was a great, green, softly murmuring cloud of congregated foliage overhead. In the arcades of the forest the air retained the freshness of From the Text: "Till a Dart Strike the night. The athletic bearing of the trees, each carrying its leafy mountain pleased the mind like so many statues and the lines of the trunk led the eye admiringly upward to where the extreme leaves sparkled in a patch of szure. Squirrels leaped in mid air. It was a proper spot for a devotee of the It is not good for men of my years to be violently dissevered from their hab- goddess Hygela,

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

CURIOUS CLOCKS.

How Some People of Foreign Lands Reckon Time.

Neither clock nor timepiece is to be found in Liberia. The reckoning of about the circulation of the blood, smile, debate upon all sorts of topics, of their own. They take the kernel each will burn a certain number of influence over his mind. Certainly the string to mark the divisions of Jean-Marie adopted some of his mas- time. Among the natives of Singar, in ter's opinions, but I have yet to learn the Malay archipelago, another peculiar that he ever surrendered one of his device is used. Two bottles are placed own. Convictions existed in him by neck and neck, and sand is put in one if they were perfectly agreed among with notches from one to twelve.

HEADLESS BIRD.

Young Quail Whose Neck Had Been Wrung Flies Away.

A gentleman living near this place recently netted a dozen qualls, says a sleeps, Taylor dispatch to the Philadelphia When he was killing and Times. dressing them the following strange occurrence transpired: As he went to

sometimes through a physical disorder SERMON. was so far down that it seemed as if the nether world would clutch him. Poor William Cowper was a most ex-"HEALTH OF THE BODY" LAST cellent Christian, and will be loved in those lines are the peroration of my SUNDAY'S SUBJECT. the Christian church as long as it sermon: sings his hymns beginning "There is a fountain filled with blood," "Oh, for a closer walk with God," "What Through His Liver" Proverbs VII-23 various hindrances we meet," and -The Gospel of Purity in Body and in Soul. "God moves in a mysterious way." Yet was he so overcome of melan. This Conductor Has Good Reason to Be choly, or black bile, that it was only OLOMON'S anatothrough the mistake of the cab driver mical and physiowho took him to a wrong place, in-

not commit sulcide.

praise on our tongues.

atrabilious what is the matter with him.

them. Do not charge against the heart

the crimes of another portion of your

organism. Do not conclude that be-

beautifully snowed with exquisite

road will bring you out at the same

the present, and morbid about the fu-

on great canvas different parts of the

human body when healthy, and the

the world wants now is some eloquent

showing to our young people on blaz-

idler's liver, the libertine's liver, the

tacle might stop some young man be-

My hearer, this is the first sermon

you have heard on the Gospel of

charge you, in the name of God, and

Christ, and usefulness, and eternal des-

tiny, take better care of your health.

When some of you die, if your friends

put on your tombstone a truthful epi-

taph, it will read: "Here lies the vic-

tim of late suppers;" or it will be:

Behold what lobster salad at mid-

"Ten cigars a day closed my earthly

existence:" or it will be: "Thought I

could do at seventy what I did at

twenty, and I am here;" or it will be

half day with wet feet;" or it will be:

Here is the consequence of sitting a

This is where I have stacked my har-

vest of wild oats;" or, instead of words,

the stone-cutter will chisel for an epi-

taph on the tombstone two figures-

There is a kind of sickness that is

beautiful when it comes from over-

work for God, or one's country, or

one's own family. I have seen wounds

that were glorious. I have seen an

empty sleeve that was more beautiful

than the most muscular forearm. I

have seen a green shade over the eve

shot out in battle, that was more beau-

tiful than any two eyes that had passed

without injury. I have seen an old

missionary worn out with the malaria

of African jungles, who looked to me

more radiant than a rubicund gym-

nast. I have seen a mother after six

weeks' watching over a family of chil-

dren down with scarlet fever, with a

glory around her pale and wan face

that surpassed the angelic. It all de-

If we must get sick and worn out.

let it be in God's service and in the

in the service of sin. No! No! One

of the most pathetic scenes that I ever

witness, and I often see it, is that

of men or women converted in the fif-

life that they have no physical energy

left for the service of God. They sac-

rificed nerves, muscles, lungs, heart

fought on the wrong side, and now,

when their sword is all backed up and

their ammunition all gone, they enlist

with champing bit and flaming eye and

neck clothed with thunder, is worn

out and spavined and ring-boned and

spring-halt, he rides up to the great

Captain of our Salvation on the white

horse and offers his services. With

such persons might have been through

the good habits of a lifetime, crash-

ing their battle-ax through the helmet-

ed iniquities, they are spending their

days and nights in discussing the best

way of curing their indigestion, and

quieting their jangled nerves, and

rousing their laggard appetite, and try-

ing to extract the dart from their out-

raged liver. Better converted late than

never! Oh, yes; for they will get to

heaven. But they will go afoot when

they might have wheeled up the steed

hills of the sky in Elijah's chariot.

There is an old hymn that we used to

sing in the country meeting home

and in what battle your wounds.

effort to make the world good.

namely, a dart and a liver,

night will do for a man:" or it will be-

logical discoveries were so very great that he was nearly three thousand years ahead of the scientists of his day, He, more than one thousand years before Christ, seemed to know

time is made entirely by the movement | which Harvey discovered sixteen hunwas inclined to be a sheet in the wind's and position of the sun, which rises at dred and nincteen years after Christ, 6 a. m. and sets at 6 p. m., almost to for when Solomon, in Ecclesiastes, Rhone wine, his favorite weakness. He the minute, all the year round, and at describing the human body, speaks of noon is vertically overhead, says Popu- the pitcher at the fountain, he evilar Science News. The islanders of the dently means the three canals leading south Pacific have no clocks, but make from the heart that receive the blood an ingenious and reliable time-marker like pitchers. When he speaks in Ecclesiastes of the silver cord of life, he But the adopted stable-boy would not from the nuts of the candle tree and evidently means the spinal marrow. wash and string them on the rib of a about which, in our day, Doctors Mayo palm leaf. The first or top kernel is and Carpenter and Dalton and Flint true that a man may be a second father then lighted. All of the kernels are and Brown-Sequard have experimentof the same size and substance, and ed. And Solomon recorded in the Bible, thousands of years before sciminutes and then set fire to the one entists discovered it, that in his time next below. The natives tie pieces of the spinal cord relaxed in old age, heart, but perhaps he exaggerated his black cloth at regular intervals along producing the tremors of hand and head: "Or the silver cord be loomed."

In the text he reveals the fact that he had studied that largest gland of the Christian doctors! What a comthe human system, the liver, not by the electric light of the modern dissecting divine right; they were virgin, un- of them, which pours itself into the room, but by the dim light of a comwrought, the brute metal of decision, other every half hour, when the bot- paratively dark age, and yet had seen He could add others, indeed, but he ties are reversed. There is a line near its important functions in the Godcould not put away; neither did he care by, also, on which are hung twelve rods built castle of the human body, its selecting and secreting power, its curious cells, its clongated branching tubes, a Divine workmanship in central and right and left lobe, and the hepatic artery through which flow the crimson tides. Oh, this vital organ is ike the eye of God in that it never cause the path to heaven is not arbored runs as follows: "In time of peace pre-

> Solomon knew of it, and had noticed cither in vivisection or post-mortem what awful attacks sin and dissipation make upon it, until the flat of Alseparate, one it commends to the of an athlete or come up on crutches. grave, and the other it sends to Thousands of Christians, morbid judgment. A javelin of retribution, about their experiences, and morbid not glancing off or making a slight about their business, and morbid about wound, but plercing it from side to side "till a dart strike through his ture, need the sermon I am now liver." Galen and Hippocrates ascribe preaching. . . . to the liver the most of the world's moral depression, and the word melancholy means black bile.

> I preach to you the Gospel of Health. In taking a diagnosis of diseases of the same parts when diseased. And what soul you must also take a diagnosis of diseases of the body. As if to recog- scientist to go through the country nize this, one whole book of the New Testament was written by a physician. ing canvas the drunkard's liver, the Luke was a medical doctor, and he discourses much of the physical con- gambler's liver. Perhaps the specditions, and he tells of the good Samaritan's medication of the wounds by fore he comes to the catastrophe, and pouring in oil and wine, and recog- the dart strike through his liver, nizes hunger as a hindrance to hearing the Gospel, so that the five thousand were fed; he also records the Health, and it may be the last you will sparse diet of the prodigal away from ever hear on that subject, and home, and the extinguished eyesight of the beggar by the wayside, and lets us know of the hemorrhage of the wounds of the dying Christ and the miraculous post-mortem resuscitation. Any estimate of the spiritual condition that does not include also the physical condition is incomplete.

When the doorkeeper of congress fell dead from excessive for because Burgoyne had surrendered at Saratoga. and Philip the Fifth of Spain dropped dead at the news of his country's defeat in battle, and Cardinal Wolsey faded away as the result of Henry the Eighth's anathema, it was demonstrated that the body and soul are Slamese twins, and when you thrill the one with joy or sorrow you thrill the other. We may as well recognize the tremendous fact that there are two mighty fortresses in the human body. the heart and the liver; the heart the fortress of the graces, the liver the fortress of the furies, You may have the head filled with all intellectualitees, and the ear with all musical appreciation, and the mouth with all eloquence, and the hand with all industries, and the heart with all generosities, and yet "a dart strike through the

My friend, Rev. Dr. Joseph F. Jones. how different the same things may appear to different people. He says: "After the great battle on the Minclo in 1859, between the French and the Sardinians on the one side and the Austrians on the other, so disastrous to the latter, the defeated army retreated. followed by the victors. A description of the march of each army is given by two correspondents of the London Times, one of whom traveled with the successful host, the other with the defeated. The difference in views and statements of the same place, scenes, and Satan in the earlier part of their and events, is remarkable. The former are said to be marching through ing the day, and at night encamping where they are supplied with an abundance of the best provisions, and all sorts of rural dainties. There is noth ing of war about the proceeding except date, describing the same places and er can scarcely find words to set forth existing around him. What was pleasant to the former was intolerable the latter. What made all this differ ence? asks the author. 'One cond tion only: the French are victorious the Austrians have been defeated."

So, my dear brother, the road you are traveling is the same you have been traveling a long while, but the difference in your physical conditions makes it look different, and therefore the two reports you have given of yourself are as widely different as the reports in the London Times from the two correspondents. Edward Payana sometimes so far up on the Mouat that it seemed as if the centripetal force of earth could no longer hold him.

when I was a boy, and I remember how the old folks' voices trembled with emotion while they sang it. have forgotten all but two lines, but

'Twill save us from a thousand snares To mind religion young.

MADE MISERABLE BY "13."

Superstitions.

No more firm believer in the proverbial bad luck associated with the stead of the river bank, that he did number 13 is to be found in the city than Conductor Samuel Sharp of a Ger-Spiritual condition so mightily afmantown local train, says the Philafected by the physical state, what a delphia Record. His parents had thirgreat opportunity this gives to the teen children, of whom he was the Christian physician, for he can feel at youngest, and none of them ever prosthe same time both the pulse of the pered. As the thirteenth child, howbody and the pulse of the soul, and ever, Samuel has had more troubles he can administer to both at once, and than any of his brothers and sisters. if medicine is needed he can give that, After countless mishaps during his and if spiritual counsel is needed he school days he started in to earn his can give that-an earthly and a Diliving as a newsboy on the cars when vine prescription at the same timehe was 13 years of age. On Friday, and call on not only the anothecary of the 13th day of the month, not long earth, but the pharmacy of heaven! after he entered the service, there was Ah, that is the kind of doctor I want a wreck on the road and he was laid at my bedside, one that cannot only up in a hospital with a couple of brokcount out the right number of drops, but who can also pray. That is the kind of doctor I have had in my house when sickness or death came. I do not want any of your profligate or atheistic doctors around my loved ones when the balances of life are trembling. A doctor who has gone through the medical college, and in dissecting room has traversed the wonders of the human mechanism, and found no God in any of the labyrinths, is a fool, and cannot doctor me or mine. But, oh. fort they have been in many of our households! And they ought to have My object at this point is not only to emoliate the criticisms of those in good health against those in poor health, but to show Christian people who are

Don't Eat Unless You Are Hungry.

with as fine a foliage, or the banks pare for war," and this is as true in connection with the question of diet in chrysanthemums as once, that there- health as in other things. Too many fore you are on the wrong road. The people assume that because they enjoy fairly good health, no improvement this position is eminently untenable none who carefully consider the subject will deny. Those whose practice brings them into contact with the wealthier classes have frequently an and it is not found in a liquid state at opportunity of estimating the bad of- all. For many years the mining and fects of improper diet. As regards the refining of this shale was a vast in-Some years ago a scientific lecturer poor, they are unable to procure meat dustry. It is still important, but as went through the country exhibiting on account of their poverty, and, as a American refined oil can be sold cheapresult, their diet is composed largely of ar in Scotland than the product of that carbohydrates. In the case of general country there has been a great fallsickness, or even without unfavorable ing off of the Scottish product. The climatic conditions, both classes seem Scotch shale is black and is found 400 to be unable to resist attacks of dis- feet below the surface in a region ease. It is for the most part the ap- known as the oil fields of West Calder, parently healthy people who are so between Edinburgh and Glasgow, Parquickly stricken down by disease, while affin wax, ammonia and lubricating the chronic invalid may pass through bil, in addition to illuminating oil, are unscathed, and yet no one seem to un- made from the crude oil or tar that is derstand that conditions were present got from the shale by crushing .- Exwhich predisposed the healthy man or change. woman to disease, and that these preexisting conditions were largely due to want of attention to diet. It would be well for those who feel so sure that they are in perfect health to consult a doctor for instructions how to avoid disease. One very common mistake is to eat when not hungry, simply because it is "meal time," and act not one whit less stupid than that of replenishing one's fire because one hears one's neighbors coal-scuttle rattling.

> One Cause of Freak Bills. Senator Forney, of the Kansas state senate, has a young daughter who tells Neither man nor woman can live by why her father introduced so many bread alone, and the bread of charity freak bills in the senate. "Whenever is no more nourishing than the other he ran up against anything he didn't varieties.-Mary R. Plummer. like," she says, "he would come home and write a bill again it. There is one of his railroad bills, for instance, We drove to town to church one night, and there was a freight train on the crossing, and it kept us there for twenty pany in South America. minutes. It annoyed pa dreadfully, and prohibit trains from obstructing crossings more than five minutes. Then one night somebody stole all our chickens. The next day pa wrote his chicken bill, But you will notice that the bill doesn't protect ducks. Pa don't like ducks, And he said if anybody wanted to steal them it was all right-the ducks was punishment enough. Whenever pa sat that something had happened to him." raising funds to purchase a bicycle.

Origin of the Word Tariff. Every day when we open the newspends on how you got your sickness papers and read the political discussions in its columns, we are sure to come across something about the tariff, says "Harper's Round Table." Every Not one knows the meaning of the word tariff; but it is not generally known where it originated. It is of Moorish origin, and descended to us from the time when the Moors occupied a goodly ties or sixties or seventies wanting to be useful, but they so served the world part of Spain. In those days they built a fort to guard the strait of Gibraltar, and they called it Tarifa. It was the custom of these people to levy duties according to a fixed scale, which they adopted and changed from time to time, and liver on the wrong altar. They even as much as we do our own tariff laws, on the merchandise of all vessels passing in and out of the Mediterranean. They claimed the right by virfor Emmanuel. When the high-mettue of strength, and for years netted a tled cavalry horse, which that man rich income. spurred into many a cavalry charge

> Juvenile Horsethieves Married. Ervin Shaw and Gertie Fisher, each sentenced to one year in the penitentiary for joint horse theft, were wedded in the jail parlors at Wilmington, Ohio, Gertie's mother, of Dayton, gave her consent. Gertie is a beautiful little girl and her husband a handsome beard'ess boy.

> Very Strange. Mrs. Gray-Isn't it lovely! How much did you pay for it? Mrs. Green -Two and a half a yard. Mrs. Gray--What an odd price! You are sure it wasn't \$2.48 or \$2.51?-Boston Tran-

In some parts of Tulare county, California, this season's sheep-shearing has been given entirely to Indians and Chi-

Marco Polo's Account of the Natives and the Animalt. The eastern coast of Africa was an

.. A PEEP INTO AFRICA.

unknown region in Marco Polo's day, and when he had traveled so far to the southern end of Asia that he began to get glimpses of Africa he could not believe that he heard reports from the eastern side of that continent-of which he already knew something, as it formed the southern border of the Mediterranean sea, says St. Nicholas, So he speaks of Madagascar (which he calls Madeigascar) and Zanzibar (which he calls Zangkibar) as though they were parts of India. If we remember that Marco was the first writer, European or Asiatic, to mention Madagascar by that name, and almost the first to give the world any information concerning that unknown land, we may excuse the fact that his geography is sometimes mixed. But his description of the people and the animals of eastern Africa are pretty accurate, as may be seen; They are all black, their hair is as black as pepper and so frizzly that even with water you can scarcely straighten it. And their mouths are so large, their en ribs for thirteen weeks. Some their eyes so big and bioodshot that noses so turned up, their lips so thick, years later, when a brakeman, his they look like very devils; they are in uncle died and left him \$1,300, but just fact so hideously ugly that the world as he was about to get married on the has nothing to show more horrible, money the bank failed and he lost it There are also lions that are black all, feeling, of course, more disappoint- and quite different from ours. And ed than if it had never been left to their sheep are all exactly alike in colhim. Gradually he worked his way up or; the body all white and the head and became baggage master, and then black! no other kind of sheep is found he did marry. Unwittingly, however, there, you may rest assured. They he went to housekeeping at 1313 South have also many giraffes. This is a 13th street and his young wife died beautiful creature and I must give you within the year, leaving him broken- a description of it. Its body is short hearted. Since he has been conductor and somewhat sloped to the rear for his train has run over thirteen men its hind legs are short while the fore a warm place in our prayers as well as and he hopes that he has now reached legs and the neck are both very long, the limit. It is an utter impossibility and thus its head stands about three to get him to punch the thirteenth trip paces from the ground. The head is on a commutation ticket, and when small and the animal is not at all mishard pressed he hands his punch to the chievous. Its color is all red and white passenger, with the request to do it for in round spots and it is really a beautiful object. The women of this island are the ugliest in the world, with their great mouths and big eyes and thick noses. The people live on rice and There is a good old maxim which flesh and milk and dates, and they make wine of dates and of rice and of good spices and sugar. There is a great deal of trade and many merchants and vessels go thither.

> Digging Oil from the Ground. Not all Americans know it, but petroleum was produced in Scotland long before it was found in the UnitedStates. In Scotland it is got from a shale rock

> > Cats Smell in Sleep.

Cats can smell even dur sieep. When a piece of meat is placed immediately in tyont of a sleeping cat's nose the nostrils begin to work as the scent is received, and an instant later the car will wake up.

Glory. If there is any glory in turning one's regardless of the fact that there is back to an enemy and running away. plenty of coal already on, and that any the Plymouth Rock Puritans are entitaddition thereto would be mischievous. led to all of that kind of glory they can carry .- Rev. V. Marshall Law.

Charity.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

More than 240,000 cattle were slaughtered last year by a meat-extract com-

There were only 563 women among he went home and wrote that bill to the 15,740 physicians in the Russian empire on July 1, 1895.

Truly great is the man who can become famous without making any of the noise himself.-Puck.

One bicycle has been supplied to every police station in the suburbs of Paris for the use of the force. An East Greenville (Pa.) lady is

down to write a bill we always knew selling baking powder as a means of French civil service clerks add to their income by serving out of hours at first-class restaurants as waiters.

In 1831 there were only five trades and professions open to women in England. Today there are over 150. The two longest words in English

are disproportionableness and establishmentarianism.-New York Times. To guard against disease, the legielature of New Hampshire has passed a law providing for the inspection of all

ice sold within the state. The weights of the six largest diamonds are: Koh-i-noor 103 carats, Star of Brazil 125, Regent of France 136 Austrian Kaiser 139, Rajah of Borneo

Concha.-Now, there is a cigar th I can conscientiously recommend. quet-If it is all the same to you,

rather have one you can conscien

ly smoke.—Boston Transcript. In tearing up the foundation old hotel at Winsted, Conn., of wine was unearthed, wh

buried 135 years ago. The I the hotel to be built on the old one will open the wi gives his house warming. In a ledger of 456 pages fourt in an Auburn show among a set of use century ago by ter im, there is not all the pages are full

books were kept with home-made ink. Margaret Katheri old on April 6, of

great-great-gran great-fathers, two mothers. On are four livin mother's side



"TAKE IT, KEEP IT."

producing a handful of silver, "I denude myself, I am not to be trusted unity, a spirit wholly abstracted. A with the price of a fare. Take it, keep | single mood filled him, to which all it for me, squander it on deleterious eandy, throw it in the deepest of the river-I will homologate your action. Save me from that part of myself which I disown. If you see me falter, to not hesitate; if necessary, wreck the train. I speak, of course, by a parable. Any extremity were better than for me to reach Paris alive."

Doubtless the Doctor enjoyed these tittle scenes, as a variation on his part; the represented the Byronic element in the somewhat artificial poetry of nis existence; but to the boy, though he was dimly aware of their theatric-

ality, they represented more. One day a great light shone for Jean-Marie. "Could not riches be used well?" he asked.

"In theory, yes," replied the Doctor. 'But it is found in experience that no one does so. All the world !magine They will be exceptional when they grow wealthy; but possession is depasing, new desires spring up; and the silly taste for ostentation cats out the heart of pleasure."

"Then you might be better if you and less," said the boy. "Certainly not," replied the Doctor; but his voice quavered as he spoke. "Why?" demanded pitiless inno-

CHAPTER VII.

zence.

OCTOR DESPREZ saw all the colors of the rainbow in ble universe appeared to be about

-"because I have life for my present income. and they came to the borders of the fork Herald.

colors of the spectrum merge and disappear in white light.

So while the Doctor made himself drunk with words, the adopted stableboy bemused himself with silence.

CHAPTER VIII

HE Doctor's carriage was a twowheeled gig with a hood; a kind of vehicle in much favor among country doctors. On how many roads has one not seen it. a great way off between the poplars!

-in how many village streets, tied to a gate-post! this sort of chariot is affected-particularly at the trot-by a kind of pitching movement to and fro across the axle, which well entitles it to the style of a Noddy. The hood describes a considerable are against the landscape, with a solemnly absurd effect on the contemplative pedestrian. To ride in sach a carriage cannot be numbered among the things that appertain to glory; but I have no doubt it may be useful in liver complaint. Thence, perhaps, its

wide popularity among physicians. One morning early, Jean-Marie led forth the Doctor's noddy, opened the gate, and mounted to the driving-seat. The Doctor followed, arrayed from top to toe in spotless linen, armed with an immense flesh-colored umbrella, and girt with a botanical case on a baldric; capsizing with and the equipage drove off smartly in Because," a breeze of its own provocation. They said he-affecting | were bound for Franchard, to collect deliberation after plants, with an eye to the "Compara-

an obvious pause tive Pharmacopoela." A little rattling on the open roads,

the mire. See," he would continue, edge of firs against the sky, occupied head slipped off in his hand, pulling liver." and bound his faculties. He was pure about two inches of skin and feathers along with it. Turning a moment later of Philaderphia, a translated spirit to pick up the bird from where he had now, wrote a book entitled, "Man, Morthe objects of sense contributed, as the thrown it, the gentleman found the al and Physical," in which he shows little fellow flying and hopping about as though nothing untoward had happened, his bare neck sticking up gaunt and headless. Thinking the bird's activity resulted from a posthumous contraction of the muscles, the gentleman attempted to pick him up, when the little fellow mounted in the tir and flew away, fluttering and quivering now and then, but when about 200 yeards from the house disappeared into a small pine thicket, flying to the last.

Internal Heat of the Earth. It is found from observations made in very deep borings that the aver- a beautiful and luxuriant country durage increase of temperature for a long way down towards the center of the earth is about one degree for every 54 feet of descent. This is not constant, however, being less down to a certain depth and more beyond it. Its stimulus and excitement, On the The increase varies in amount, too, side of the poor Austrians it is just in different localities. These results the reverse. In his letter of the same are quite in agreement with the supposition that the center of the earth a march over the same road, the writconsists of matter in a state of fusion; the nearer we get to this molten | the suffering, impatience and diagnost matter the faster should the temperature rise, and the rate may also be expected to vary on account of the crust not being all of the same thickness, nor consisting of material equal in conducting power.

Not an Original Remark. He-I love you. Will you be my

She-You plagiarist!

A cat's head has a regular partition wall projecting from its sides inward. which, naturalists say, is a provision against concussion of the brain.-New

Haskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE, Publisher.

HASKELL, TEXAS.

The garments of salvation are not cut in the world's tailor shops.

Those who get the most satisfactory

views of the airship are those who look through several glasses, The advertiser who pays his bills promptly is the one to whom the pub-

lisher is willing to grant favors in the matter of position. A genius has discovered a way of making buttons out of milk. Buttons the sun came out my friend would ap- a mile, and often the smallest make the made out of milk would probably be

czar are said to have provoked the mas- once ingenious and simple. sacres of the Armenians—merely for effect. Russia don't pretend to want the decided sense of humor. I often sat days, and was finally repaid by seeing inine beauty was not unknown to the entire earth, but she does want Turkey. near it, pretending not to notice it, Watch her try to gobble it-when the and would see the little creature going time comes.

hold nearly all the wheat of South it tried to turn a somersault-a very Australian growth, feel very confident common thing for frogs to accomplish. as to the future, because the quantity "South America is a wonderful land some time to come."

April 26 to show cause why he left the levy has been made upon his father by I stretched them out, and they were ing a leap, enabled it to soar like a the German government of \$2,000 yearly for his absence. To this the professor says "Nit." People who have been good citizens of this country for six years, as Prof. Becker has, are not likely to do army duty-not if they can help it. If they are hankering for army life they can get it right here. provided they are worthy.

Over much of Oklahoma the amount of moisture in the soil is considerably greater than is usual at this season of the year. At the Experiment Station at Stillwater the rainfall from January 1 to March 16 was 4.71 inches. compared with a little less than two inches for the full three months last year. Frequent observations are made at the station as to per cent of moisture in the soil. A few hours after the close of a rain of 1.60 inches, which had fallen in twenty hours, the first foot of three classes of upland prairie soils were found to contain the following percentages of moisture: Fall plowed '22.5; prairie grass, 25.6; "alkali spot" grass covered, 20.8. The first had a gain of about ten, the second a little over 1 and the third about 11/2 per cent as compared with their moisture content two days previously.

Manslaughter in this country has increased from 1,448 in 1886 to more than 14,000 in 1896, says Texas Farm and Ranch. Italy has long been considered the most homicidal of nations, but we surpass her more than ten times over and more than five times in proportion to population. Our increase in this one crime has been 100 per cent per annum, or 1,000 per cent in ten years This is not all-other crimes against persons and property are similarly increasing. Convictions for crime are hot keeping up with the ghastly procession. There are two reasonable explanations of this disagreeable fact: As a people we are becoming altogether too clamorous for "personal liberty," and hence tolerate, and often champion customs and institutions that breed crime. Also, our courts have ceased poles at least four times as bulky, with eral others were caught, and soon beto be a terror to evil doers. The en. enormous tails, legs twice the size of came quite tame, taking extraordinary tire legal fraternity, from the highest those of the little frog, and in length | leaps about the room, alighting with judge to the most contemptible petti- four and even more inches. Yet the ease whenever they wished. When fogger, unite in their devotion to ab- native who brought them told me that | leaping they presented the appearance surd formalities and obsolete prece, they were old and young frogs. I ac- of some singular insect darting through dents which multiply indefinitely the cepted this as a frog story, but put the air. They were clever mimics, rechances of the guilty to escape punish. my frog with the others, and kept the sembling the objects upon which they ment. The proof of guilt may be nev- big tadpoles in a moist place. They habitually rested, and changing in tint er so absolute, yet unless all the musty were voracious little creatures. I fed to a remarkable degree, but they reformalities be fully complied with, no them with raw meat from my hands sented handling, and only submitted final conviction can be had. Thus the every day, and soon was on the best of when they could not escape. They fed law has become a thing for public con- terms with them. Tadpoles usually upon insects of various kinds, taking tempt, and inspires but little fear on grow rapidly, and I watched my pets the part of the criminally inclined, carefully, but gradually it occurred to There is another cause which no doubt me that they were growing smaller. I pets their interest was centered princioperates to a considerable extent to in- believed such a thing was impossible. crease crime. Poverty has always been but one day I took one of the tadpoles a contributary factor in criminal an- and measured it, and found that it nals. This poverty may be real, or had lost an inch. You may be sure I any traits of affection or special intelmerely comparative—the result is the watched the pets closely after this, and same. Unless an unexpected reform was repaid by seeing them daily grow result in the near future is fearful to they diminished in size—a paradoxicontemplate.

has at last turned his toes to the dai- until they became delicate little frogs, gies. After accompanying postal clerks weighing about one-fourth what they on nearly every railroad line in this did in their youthful stage, and were country, and after making a tour of but half as long. Japan and losing an ear in a fight in "I had in my tent-room the trunk of Hong Kong, he became cross in Cleve- an old tree covered with vines, in turn land the other day and tried to eat a covered with a mosquito netting, formrailway mail clerk. It was then that ing a little room, and here I collected a bullet from a cop's pistol ended the a motley array of frogs and toads. The earthly career of a poor dog that had tree toads were the most marvelous in wearied of a "good thing." As with their imitation of green leaves and the the favored dog, so it is with man. No trunk in color, and could with diffimatter how easy the life, he will some. culty be seen, although directly be-

How little it sometimes takes to unbalance the minds of some people and almost immediately the change Here is an account of Mrs. Eleanor would be apparent. The light tints Woodruff of Findlay, Ohio, who has gone crazy on the airship question. There are always some people who cannot take a joke. Strange, isn't it?

The spiritualists have forbidden dan-

REMARKABLE PETS.

C. F. HOLDER IN NEW YORK LEDGER.

naturalist and traveler, "I believe my I found the eggs beneath leaves, and families of toads and frogs have been the young, when they appeared, were the most singular. In every country in | miniature toads. In Martinique I saw which I have traveled I have made a mother toad which carried its young friends with these little creatures that | tadpoles about 'pick-a-pack,' the little are generally despised. I was first at- creatures clinging to her in some mystracted to them by the cleverness of terious way. In the Andes a toad has one that lived in my garden in New a safer arrangement-a perfect sack in York. Its home was in a hole, and, its back in which the eggs are carried, like many toads, it did not like heavy after the fashion of the kangaroo. rains or floods. How it escaped drowning during storms was a mystery, as interesting study. Some of the larger the hole would soon fill up; yet when forms utter sounds which can be heard pear as dry as the proverbial chip, An loudest noises. Once, when in India. found well adapted to go with watered examination of the burrow showed a my guide informed me that a large little room that extended upward, frog, known as the leopard from its forming a narrow shelf on which the wonderful jumping powers, preyed up-It is the opinion of many that Russia toad sat during the rain. The water on birds. I had a collection of them. is at the bottom of the trouble between flowed by, filled the tunnel, then flowed and was entertained by their marvel-Turkey and Greece. Russia has her out of the door again before it could ous leaps of ten or fifteen feet, and in weather eye on Turkey. Agents of the reach the toad-an arrangement at a deserted bungalow soon had a very ward oiling the skull of each bereft

was to play with sticks, holding a long ment, The South Australian farmers, "who twig in its mouth. Once I thought

of wheat cleaned up was not as much for strange forms of animal life," conas the size of the heaps led them to tinued the naturalist, "and my toads expect, and their statements quite con- there, in their ways and habits, often firm the figures that the yield of the almost taxed belief. One, well known harvest will be 500,000 bushels less as the paradoxical frog, was perhaps than requirements. Consequently this the most interesting. I was collecting the Malay country. I had two natives quantity, which means 13,500 tons, will in a little village on a branch of the to accompany me on my daily collecthave to be imported * * * to supply Amazon, and it soon becoming known ing trips, and one day one of them the necessities of our own colony, and, that I wanted frogs, they began to came to me holding something in his that being the case, it is not likely pour in upon me in all shapes and sizes hand which proved to be a most atthat we shall see lower prices for and forms of developments from the tractive little frog. As I looked he tadpoles to big bullfrogs, whose shrill stepped back and tossed the little creanotes kept me awake at night. Among ture twenty-five feet into the air, when, Prof. R. O. Becker, a music teacher in them was a small frog that the native to my astonishment, instead of drop-Marion, Ohio, has received a letter from boy who brought it explained to me in ping like a stone, it darted away at an his father in Germany notifying him pantomime was very big, stretching his angle. One of the men chased and that the military court at Leipsic dearms wide apart, then became very caught it just as it was about to strike mands his return to Germany and his small. At the time I did not underappearance before the military court by stand this, but kept watch upon the most treasured pets. Its peculiarity four or five specimens. Two were lay in the possession of singular webs German military service, and that a frogs about two inches in length when to its feet, which, when spread out dur-

^^^^^ "Of all the pets I have had," said a | that there were no pools and swamps.

"The voices alone of frogs were an unhappy family, I fear, of frogs, toads person, says Health and Home. That "This toad, I am confident, had a and birds. I watched faithfully for the use of false hair as an aid to femone of my frogs seize a small bird. The ancients is well proved. The Greeks. batrachian sprang upon it like a tiger. Romans and Egyptians, long before the through various curious pranks. One and the tragedy was over in a mo-

> might have thought it an insect-one so far as to paint bald heads so as to of the big creatures, quite as large as represent them as covered with short some birds that were found in the for- hair, also marble caps so painted were ests, but I was assured that the huge worn. A valuable merchandise in the frogs preyed upon birds whenever they could find them.

"By far the most remarkable and interesting pet was one I obtained in very lively; three others were tad- flying squirrel to a limited extent, Sev-



THE BATRACHIAN SPRANG UPON IT LIKE A TIGER.

shall soon be an accomplished fact, the smaller and smaller. In growing old cal statement indeed. From the egg they increased until they attained a "Owney," the famous dog traveler, length of four inches, then decreasing

times become a little cross and tired. neath the eye. Sometimes a vivid green frog would leap upon my sleeve as I was dealing out morsels to them, would deepen to a seeming dark red, then a brown, gray and finally the little creature that a short time before its color, and was well disguised.

"If my pets, gathered in the basin of ing on their Indiana grounds, while the Amazon and the adjacent regions, miy recently an orthodox divine was were remarkable in appearance, what king tolerantly of this popular exe. The terpsichorean difference of island of Guadaloupe there was a little tree toad in which there was no the tree toad in which there was no tree to be set to the tree toad in which there was no tree to the tree toad in which there was no tree to the tree toad in which there was no tree to the tree toad in which there was no tree to the tree toad in which there was no tree to the tree toad in which there was no tree to the tree toad in which there was no tree to the tree toad in which there was no tree to the tree toad in which there was no tree to the tree toad in which there was no tree to the t

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them from my hand, often leaping about the room in search of game. As pally in their habits and life, and to watch them was a never-ceasing amusement. But I failed to discover ligence, which some toads display to a certain degree."

Bamboo Grows in Florida. Experiments in Florida and Louisiana have shown that bamboo will grow in those states almost as well as in the hotter countries. Around Fort Myers there are bamboos that have attained to a height of fifty or sixty feet. They are of a variety which usually grows to about seventy feet in India. In Orange county there is one clump of bamboos, said to be only ten years old, in which the stalks have attained to the height of sixty-five feet, the stalks averaging thirteen inches in circumference. There are eighty stalks queer animal caught in the Columbia in the clump. This particular clump is of a variety from Bengal, where the wood is used for building purposes and for light spar vessels.

Flour One Dollar a Pound Flour is selling for \$1 a pound in the Alaska gold country and it is very hard to procure it even at that price. Ham so rotten that it has to be cooked had been a veritable emerald had lost outdoors brings 40 cents a pound, of a black cat. The thing had no Some big strikes are being made.

teeth, but its jaws were strong as any Loga Duffy, 16 years of age, of St.

REAPED A HARVEST.

HOW THE COUPEURS OF OLD CATHERED TRESSES.

The Wiles Practiced on the Womendinner Mrs. Max Muller had provided Inducing Them to Part with Their for him, says the London Spectator. "Chief Glory" A Good Market for

families in Devonshire were let out

by the year at so much per poll, a

periwigmaker of Exeter going round at



7 ISTORY records owes as much reticence to a guest as the fact that in the guest owes to his host. That, how-1682, in England, ever, is the professor's affair; but there long, flaxen hair purchased Was from the head at 10 shillings an ounce. while other fine hair fetched from 5 to 7 shillings for the same quantity. and within the present century the heads of whole

burdens him least and least distracts certain periods to cut the locks, after his thoughts from higher things. There is no reason in the world why men, whether average men or men of genius, should despise the cooking of their food. They never show, or are required to show, the same contempt ward any other art, and on no other dawn of the Christian era, resorted to their mental calm more completely the wearing of tresses obtained from "It occurred to me that the frog other persons' heads. They even went lependent. An ill-fitting coat is a worry, but not such a worry as dinners perpetually ill-dressed. To many men, and especially to men whose work is edentary, or whose brains are fully axed, food which is at once light and blond hair of German women is mennourishing is an absolute necessity if tioned in ancient Roman history. A hey are to exert their highest powquestion that has doubtless often preers; and food of that kind is obtainsented itself is, Where did all this hair able only by care in selecting meats come from? This question I will enand good cooking when they are sedeavor to answer. With the coming of lected. A man should not think too spring in the midlands and west of much of his dinner, or devote too much France appeared what may fitly be time to preparation for it, or enjoy it termed a singular class of nomadic intoo visibly when it has arrived, for all dividuals, armed with long, iron-tipped those are animal peculiarities; but to staves and bearing heavy packs of remain content with bad food, when a merchandise upon their backs. At first little more thought or carefulness or glance one would have taken them to criticism would procure it in a state be ordinary hawkers, yet merchandise fit to be eaten, is only what Scotchmen was but an accessory to their strange used to describe as " a wasting of the industry. They were the coupeurs, the maircles." reapers of a hirsute harvest. Armed with long, keep shears, they went their TAXATION AND SUFFRACE. way seeking the tresses of willing victims dwelling in outlying hamlets and The Case of a Connecticut Woman villages of persant France, and a laborious business it was. From "dewy At the legislative hearing given in morn" until the shadows of night gath-Connecticut on woman suffrage Judge ered thickly they did their ten or fif-Hooker recalled the fact that for many teen miles a day-often fruitlessly and years he and his friends had appealed with empty stomachs, their only bed to the legislature of Connecticut to the wayside. In Auvergne these seek- grant suffrage to colored men and had

ers after hair were known as chim-

neurs. The Bretons called them mar-

goulins. These terms have not fit Eng-

superior to his fellow's. The prohibi-

Captured a What-Is-It.

asked by any person who views the

river in Washington recently. "That's

just what it is-a what-is-it," is the in-

variable reply. This strange creature

rose to a hook just like a fish and was

landed after much trouble. It had the

head of turtle, the body of a fish, the

tail of a giant lobster, and the flippers

of a seal. What is perhaps most ex-

traordinary is the heavy coat of black

fur upon the body. This fur resem-

turtle's.

bles more than anything else the coat

Girls Must Have Kecorts.

"What is it" is the first question

lish parallels. These curious journeybe taxed, since they were not repremen exerted every effort to gain their sented. This was conceded; and from 1844 until 1871 the real and personal ends-a good head of hair-the former preferring the local fairs as a workproperty of colored persons in Conroom, the latter choosing to visit the necticut was exempted from taxation. dwellings of their possible clients. In Judge Hooker read a letter written in summer the Brittany margoulin was 1874 by the late Amos A. Lawrence of often seen going through the streets, Massachusetts to Abby Smith, a Concarrying his long staff, from which necticut woman who had allowed her hung twists of hair, while he cried in property to be sold for taxes as a protest against taxation without repredoleful tones the well-known "Piau, plau!" at the sound of which the cot- sentation. Mr. Lawrence wrote: tagers, with an itching desire to poshighly beneficial e of his gewgaws, attracted the wanderer's attention. He was only subject to public notice and in leading too pleased to dazzle their eyes with to the correction of a great injustice. his many colored wares and the bar-The taxation of the property of wogaining was not slow to begin. While men without allowing them any rep- you," he said, "to send us a black robe the woman fingered his goods the mar- resentation, even in town affairs, is so goulin weighed her tresses with his hands, a proceeding at which he was adept through long practice. The bargain ended, the woman yielded her Your case has its parallel in every township of New England. In the abundant locks in return for a few town where this is written a widow yards of cotton stuff or a gay petticoat, to which, thanks to the progress year, while 600 men pay \$1,200 in all. of civilization, the coupeur had to add a small sum of money. Sometimes the Another lady pays \$5,042. Yet neither has a single vote, not even by proxy. transaction was not completed without That is, each one of 600 men who have much discussion on both sides. Very no property, who pay only a poll tax, often the coupeur had to return to has the power of voting away the propthe charge owing to female indecision erty of the town, while the female and he was more than happy when sure that a tardy remorse would not rob him of half his coveted trophy. Until the authorities intervened cutting was conducted in public as an amusement for onlookers, it being considered see fair play. Very truly yours, highly entertaining to hear ten or AMOS A. LAWRENCE." twelve rival coupeurs eulogizing their Judge Hooker has petitioned for the wares, each protesting his to be far

tion of this custom drove the hair harvesters to erect tents, rent for the day Story of the Duke of Leeds. unoccupied shops, cellars, stables or any corner they could find wherein to will succeed Lord Aberdeen as goverestablish themselves. Sticks were then stuck up, from them being suspended petticoats as a lure, as an indication was the youngest member in the comof what could be had in exchange for tresses. to the petticoats were attached he grew a beard. It is told of him twists of hair as trademarks. The ruse succeeded, peasants halted, casting envious glances at the multicolored garmother know you're out?" "Yes." ments. They were handled and even tried on, thus affording an opportunity to the coupeurs to flatter their fair cused to-night she will know I am in." tomers-who did not long rest-and victory rewarded the cute buyers. In Auvergne-where the coupeurs were cratic in all the peerage. most numerous-the greatest harvest was reaped on St. John's day. The ingathering extended from April to

The Burlesque Kingdom September, during which months the Business in the Japanese parliament butchers, bakers, locksmiths, etc., forseems of rather a frivolous character. sook their ordinary avocations for that A whole recent sitting was devoted to of the coupeur, returning to their legi- considering whether a member had not timate trades with the coming of the violated parliamentary etiquette by atdead season. The hair of different tending the opening in a frock coat incountries was distinguished by certain stead of the regulation dress suit. Finqualities. For instance, that of Au- ally, the offending member was solvergne was the coarsest; the finest and most flaxen from Belgium; the blacknarrowly escaping being handed over est and longest from Italy, while that to the disciplinary committee for punprocured from Brittany was the most ishment. beautiful, though least well cared for.

granting of suffrage to tax-paying wo-

Insanity Follows Hypnotism. dian, Amos Keenan, of Hicksville, O., who were acquainted with Pokagon. probably be prosecuted.

Real Church Work. It has come to pass that in some of our churches you can get 100 young men to attend an entertainment where | nd was one of those who rec you will not find five who are willing "apt. Heald at St. Joseph and helped to do any real work for God.—Rev. nim to get to Mackinac and Detroit. Olin S. Roche.

Droughts Kill a Town As a result of a succession of drouths

VILLAGELOSTTOVIEW

CAREFULNESS ABOUT FOOD.

It is Sothing to Be Ashamed Of, Main-

h was not very kind of Prof. Max

Muller to tell his little story of Ten-

nyson's rather rough criticism on the

Tennyson, like all very truthful men,

like Dr. Johnson, for instance, some-

times said bearish things, but a host

is something of general interest in the

way in which the story is quoted, as if

it were somehow to Tennyson's dis-

credit to have cared about his food.

Why should he not care, to a reason-

able degree? And that he was not un-

reasonable in his care is the testimony

of all who knew him. A man is not

necessarily a gourmand, and still less

glutton, because he cares that what

he eats should be properly cooked,

should be appetizing and should, there-

fore, be the food the eating of which

1874.

met with "contemptuous refusal," says

the Boston Transcript. They then pe-

titioned that colored people should not

tains This Writer.

THE HOME OF CHIEF POKAGON AND HIS BAND.

Not a Trace of the Old Town Is Left-Good Indian Who Ruled His Tribe in

> ERRIEN county is the site of the last of the Pottawattomie villages in southern Michigan. says the Detroit Free Press. It was the home of old Chief Pokagon and his band and the birthplace of the

mon Pokagon, who is now engaged in

present chief, St-

writing his father's biography. There guage that a pile of cogwheels does to is nothing about the spot to indicate that it was ever a place of human habitation. In a valley running back from the St. Joseph river about a mile to the west, at the head of a rippling, winding little brook, surrounded by hills and on two sides by heavy oak forests, it lies, a peaceful, picturesque little nook of farm land rarely ever cultivated, seldom visited save by the farmer's boy who goes to bring home the cows grazing where the wigwams stood a half century ago, or by the relic hunter who knows its history. It is hidden from the highway and not a trace of the old town is left. How old it was no one now living can tell. The few log huts that Pokagon and his followers with their little famllies occupied looked to the first white settlers who saw them sixty-seven years ago, as if they were about ready to tumble down and they might have been built seventy-five or 100 years before that time. Probably an Indian village had been there around the bubbling spring that formed the source of the little brook for many generations. The numerous relics of the stone and copper variety found in the vicinity would indicate this.

of the hills overlooking the village was a log chapel where he and his people worshiped according to the rites of the Catholic church, taught them by their fathers. How long the chapel had been built is not known, but it may have been one of the missions established more than 200 years ago by Father Claude Allouez, the pioneer missionary of the region, whose ashes are reposing somewhere along the St. Joseph river, the exact spot of his burial place not being known. In 1759 the English drove the French from this region and took possession of the territory, dissolving all these missions. They were not re-established for nearly 100 years afterward, and during that period, although the Indians were deprived of the care and instruction of the priests, they did not forget the forms of the church,

Pokagon was a pious Indian. On one

In the latter part of the '20s Pokagon made a pilgrimage to Detroit to implore the church authorities to send a "black robe," the Indian name for "My Dear Madam: Your action will priest, among his people. His speech to the vicar-general of the b Cincinnati, Father Gabriel Richard, on this occasion is on record. It was an Carnest and effective plea. "I implore to teach us the word of God. If you unfair that it seems only necessary to have no care for us old men, at least bring it to public view and make it have pity on our poor children, who odious and to bring about a change, are growing up in ignorance and vice.

"We still preserve the manner of prayer as taught our ancestors by the black robe who formerly resided at St. pays into the town treasury \$7.830 a Joseph. Morning and evening with my wife and children we pray together before the crucifix. Sunday we pray together oftener. On Friday we fast all evening, men, women and children according to the traditions handed down to us by our fathers and mothers, for we have never seen a black robe owners have no power at all. Please Listen to the prayers which he taught to accept the sympathy and respect of to them and see if I have not learned one of your fellow citizens. No doubt them correctly." Then the old chief you will have it from all in due time. fell on his knees, made the signs and or, at any rate from all who love to repeated the prayers of the church, the creed and the ten commandments in the Pottawattomie tongue.

The result of the plea was the sending of Father Stephen Theodore Badin the first Catholic priest ordained in the United States, who came to Indiana in 1829 and for several years The Duke of Leeds, who, it is said, had charge of all the missions in southern Michigan and northern Indinor-general of Canada, when in parlia- ana. He established a mission two ment as the Marquis of Carmarthen, miles north of South Bend that eventually developed into the great Notre mons, and the youngest looking until Dame university of today. He was the religious instructor of Pokagon's band that on the day of his election some as long as they stayed at the old vilone asked him: "Say, boy, does your lage and there are a number of old Birmingham has already sent out 15,residents of the vicinity that heard promptly replied the youthful politi- Father Badin preach in the little log jubilee brooches, but complains of comcian, "and when the votes are count- church on the hill. The church itself has long since been taken away, but Germany. The family of the duke—the Osborne— the foundation remains. Down the is one of the oldest and most aristo- valley on the bank of the river was the arm gone is still standing. It was ner stone. there when the first white settlers came into the region.

torical writers as the leader of a band | will spend \$1,500,000 for the same purof Pottawattomies in a battle with the Shawnees in the days before the whites at Three Rivers, but this can be classed as fiction, as Pokagon was wholly emnly warned of his "indiscretion," averse to fighting, and his whole aim was to keep his people, from war. Again, he is said to have been at the massacre of Fort Dearborn in 1812 in the capacity of peacemaker and to have been the one who brought Capt. Heald and his wife away from the bloody After having allowed himself to be affray at Chicago and across the lake hypnotized several times, when he to St. Joseph. This is not believed to was made to believe himself an In- be true by some of the older residents, has gone insane. He really imagines He never made any such claim to himself an Indian and continually ut- them, though he had been heard to ters war whoops. The hypnotist will say that he used all his power to keep the Pottawattomies in that locality

from taking part in the massacre, and himself went to St. Joseph to dissuade Topinabee from taking his men there. Pokagon doubtless was with Topinabee The most authentic records of the mas acre to be had give the credit of assisting Capt. Heald and his wife to escape to John Baptiste Chandonia, a

Pokagon, after the treaty of 1833, the signing of which nearly broke his heart, as it took from him the home of his childhood and old age and scattered his people broadcast over the land, remained at the old town for several years, then went over into Cass county, where, in the Silver creek district, a few miles north of Dowagiac, he es-Southern Michigan-His Heart Was tablished another village and built o church. He lived but a few years and his ashes repose under the church, which is located in a picturesque spot on the banks of a charming little lake.

> THE LANGUAGE OF CRIME. Some of the Terms Are Very Inter-

esting. Every language has a syntax peculiar to itself, but in the patois of the criminal no attempt is made of changing anything but the lexicon, says the Popular Science Monthly. It bears the same resemblance to the parent lana watch. They are not a watch, but neither are they a new machine. Thus we must regard the argot only as a dialect in which debased terms replace the words of the parent tongue, in which the innate laziness of the criminal has effaced all words of any length and has simplified the pronunciation wherever the correct form requires anything but an elementary combination of sounds.

Let us examine some of these transformations and synonyms.

The general tendency of the criminal to reduce the abstract to the concrete to denote the substantive by one of its attributes, is shown very clearly in his synecdochical phraseology. Thus s purse is a leather; a street car is a short, comparing its length with a railroad car; a handkerchief is a wipe, and a pair of shoes a pair of kicks.

Again, some of the terms appear to be purely arbitrary and were it not that the creative power is absent in criminals as in women I should not hesitate to state it as a fact. But it seems wiser to conclude merely that the origin of these terms has become a fact. To suppose that they were created would be in too distinct contradiction to all obtainable evidence, indirect though it may be. Such expressions are to kip, meaning to sleep; to spiel, to make a speech; jerve, a waistcoat pocket; thimble, a watch; to do s

lam, meaning to run. Some of the expression are very descriptive. To run from a police officer is to do a hot foot. A person who is always listening to other people's conversation is called a rubberneck. The word push, meaning a crowd, is occasionally seen in the newspapers. To be arrested is to be pinched; to be convicted is to fall. To refuse a person's appeal is to give him the marble heart Such expressions require no explanation.

The Crucial Test. He-Why shouldn't we be happy together? Our tastes are similar, our friends the same and-and-and we ride the same make of wheel, too. She -Yes, but what make of saddle do you

In Musical Germany. Opera singer (to the railroad porter -I'd like to give you a dime, but I'm sorry to say I haven't any change with me. Porter-Oh, just sing me quick 16 cents' worth!-Fliegende Blaetter.

use?-Judge.

In the beginning great wealth was ac cumulated by thrift, industry, and enterprise. In these days the popular method of getting rich is by speculation.-Rev. Charles H. Eaton.

FOREIGN NOTES.

Electric jaunting cars are run from Brighton, England, to the neighboring points of interest.

Italy had 10,450 white troops engaged at Adava; of these 3,097 were killed in the battle. At Konjica in Herzegovina a sanctu-

ary of Mithra was recently discovered being the first ever found in the Balkan peninsula. Dr. Nobel's will, turning nearly all

his property into a fund to further the advancement of science, is contested by the late inventor's relatives. Edinbugh drunkards find a mixture

of methylated spirits and naphtha or paraffine a cheap and effective intoxicant. They call it dynamite. Rudolf Zeller, the Viennese operetta composer, has been found guilty of

fraud and perjury and sentenced to

one year's imprisonment at hard la-

000,000 jubilee medals and 6,000,000 petition from cheaper medals made in

Cairo's new Museum of Egyptian Antiquities, which will cover 13,000 square burying place of Pokagon town and metres and cost \$550,000, has been bethe old cedar cross with its hoizontal gun, the young khedive laying the cor-

New South Wales has spent \$12,000,-000 for habors in forty years, exclusive Pokagon is represented by some his- of the cost of the port of Sydney, and pose this year.

England and Germany have agreed on free trade for the Sooloo islands, over which Spain asserts sovereignty. Arms, ammunition, and alcohol are the only dutiable articles.

London is suffering from a brick famine on account of the building boom in the suburbs. In the last few weeks bricks have gone from \$2 to \$3 a thousand above the normal price.

Cyclists are urged to celebrate the queen's jubilee by overhauling the nilestones throughout the United Kingdom and seeing that they are put in place, painted and correctly lettered. Gerome, the painter, has sent a remarkable equestrian statuette, onefifth the natural size, of "Bonaparte in Egypt" to the Salon. Napoleon is represented dressed in early Egyptian costume.

Gen, de Charette, who formerly co manded the Papal Zouaves, r visited Pope Leo with the object of bringing about a reconciliation be-tween the Duc d'Orleans and the vati-

LOG cabin nestles est of whispering pines. On the right a dark - brown stream swirls swiftly yet noiselessly between sedgy banks, finally losbosom of a glassy black lake deep in the heart of the

noisy swamps. On the left a field of fair young cotton stretches in even, monotonous drills as far as the eye can reach, the tender plant faintly green along the ridges of grayish-black soil of the furrows. The June sun beats down most ardently upon wood and field, a steady, burnished, golden glory, and the intense heat refracted from its rays though her old lips are always movagainst the scorching earth rises man- ing, repeating over and over a single high, quivering like the exposed nerve surface of a timorous soul, swaying, picture of a little child in a scant gown shimmering, rising and falling in a stretching its hands to her from a low fantastic saraband over all the arid cabin door, burned itself into her brokuplands.

Near the edge of the field a man bends over a hoe, industriously work- tween her shriveled lips, as she plors ing among the young plants. He is a along her uncertain way: "Mammy's bondsman, a slave, but yet he is happy, for the lithe, tall, graceful black woman who bends so steadily above the washtub propped against the cabinside is his wife. He has chosen her from among all the dusky maidens on the big plantation, and in his heart is a great love and as great a hope that by steady work he may soon buy her freedom and his own.

His thoughts dwell upon this subject as he works, singing as he keeps time with slow, monotonous chopping of his hoe in the dry, loose soil.

His melody is trivial and primitive, full of monotonous repetition, but the vocal harmonies are rich, full, strange, of barbaric originality, not easy to write or interpret. But the voice of the woman repeats the refrain in a soft, tremulous crescendo that rises now and again into an almost prophetic wail, and there is no sweeter music in the world to his untrained ear than her mournful voice as it quivers back to him upon the vibrant air:

"Out'n de wilderness he led his chil-

Out'n de wilderness, oh, Lord!" Crowning the hill a lordly white mansion glistens through the green foliage and from a side gate in the green hedge a path runs in sinuous curves between lush fields of grass and clover down to the little cabin in the edge of the wood. Through the little gate comes a girl, tall, lithe, and scantily clothed. Her limbs are bare, and she holds a cotton basket over her head to shield her face from the sun, her black eyes glowing from beneath the coarse screen with sidereal fires. She does not tarry on the path that the sun has kissed to scorching intensity, her bare, slender brown feet barely touch the hot, white sand as she dances over the path with many fantastic steps, keeping time to the swift near Boston and has tried similar of Bengal would probably be massarhythm of her body and limbs with a methods, finds that the gain from one cred. It is believed the inveterate hoslow crooning, musically, weirdly mo- crop of lettuce is sufficient to pay the 'tility of the "little niggers" arose orignotonous, the juba tune dear to the expense of operating the electric lights | inally from the cruel practice of the the "Animal World." Hector was a negro heart, and which forms an ac- during a whole season. companiment to his best beloved dance. The girl joins the woman at the tub outside the hut, plunging her long brown arms among the snowy linen floating in the azure water. She has left off dancing now, but she still hums the tune, and keeps time with her work as she rubs and wrings the dainty white garments. In the doorway of the cabin, that is sharply out-



lined against the gloom of the interior, a figure appears suddenly, a tiny ebony tot, a scant snowy white garment barely covering its cupid-like dusky body. It stands uncertainly on its wobbly infant feet and crows inquiringly, insistently: "Mammy, mammy!"

The woman leaves the tub suddenly, catching the little black pickaninny in her arms, a swift gleam of the holy joy of motherhood illuminating her face. "Mammy's chile!" she murmurs passionately, and then, holding the infant high in her arms, she calls to the man hoeing in the field. He laughs and brandishes his hoe, making grotesque notions to attract the baby's wander-

The sun beats down with the same flercely burnished rays upon the cabin, the mysterious stream, the whispering wood, and the path leading from the mansion through the hayfield is just as bot. But the green shutters of the mansion are tightly closed, the trim yard is in disorder, and the erstwhile fair blooming garden is trampled out of recognition by many feet. A curious spectacle is being enacted in the ruined garden. In the graveled space before the wide plazza a block has been d. To the right is huddled a brinking group of men and women, scantily clad, bare of head and foot, their knotty hands telling eloquent tales of days of ceaseless toll with hoe and plow. Facing them a curious, eager group of sun-tanned white men foot and astride of glistening animals murmur and comment on the commonlace heart-breaking tragedy.

The slender-limbed yellow girl has counted the block, and in her liquidack eyes there is a gleam of resigned usion. The strident voice of schemen assaults the crooning of ellence; there is a murmur the white men, and the girl flows the whole current of her sanged by a few brutal words. Her enether the shrinking black

also, is quickly decided. Value of \$250.

She is taken from the block, hustled IN THE ODD CORNER, fire shows itself, the charcoal may be into a wagon, the driver mounts his seat and starts at a brisk trot. The in the bend of a cabin, and as the wagon draws near tiny clearing in the a tiny white-clad figure appears against edge of a great for- the black square of the low doorway. The babe recognizes the bowed figure crouching in the wagon, and stretches out its tiny hands, its shrill treble reaching her through the clatter of the flying hoof-beats: "Mammy! Mammy!

Oh, mammy!" "My baby chile!" The wagon clatters on, the cabin passes from view, receding with every

sentence that has, together with the

en heart and crazed brain. "Mammy!

Oh, mammy!" And she mutters be-

NEW USE FOR ELECTRICITY.

Early Maturity.

seem to prove that electricity may be

says a writer in the New York Herald.

Agricultural scientists had long recog-

pheric electricity played in the life of

vegetable growths, but the artificial ap-

plication of it had never before been

attempted. In addition to the applica-

tion of electricity to the seeds of the

plants and to the soil, the experiment-

ers at Cornell used the arc light at

night. The plants receiving the bright

electric rays at night and the sunshine

in the caytime were found to grow

much faster than those not thus ap-

plied with the artificial stimulant, Let-

tuce, spinach, raddishes and similar

vegetables were brought to maturity

in almost half the time ordinarily re-

quired. By applying the arc light di-

rect to the plants their growth was so

accelerated that many ran to seed be-

fore the edible leaves were formed.

New Friends and Old.

their society may have even more at-

Such relations are impossible to es-

they are for life. As people grow old-

er these friends and associates of youth

are apt to be more appreciated and old

relations are oftentimes resumed that

have been suffered to languish for

These links with the past form

chain that, next to the ties of blood.

makes one of the strongest relations of

Although pessimists declare that

friendship is a myth and what are

called intimates are people who consort

together for amusement or self-interest,

the very fact that there is this feeling

of especial kindness for old time asso-

clates proves that there is such a

thing as sentiment independent of

worldly considerations.-New York

"Run It by Water."

A young lumberman of northern

Minnesota, whose habits of drinking

had given the "blind staggers" to his

business, reformed and ran his sawmill

with profit. While in the transition

"Pretty well, thank you; but I have

"Well, the doctor couldn't give me

any encouragement. At least he could

"What did you expect him to find?"

"I asked him to look down my throat

for the saw mill and farm that had

"And did he see anything of them?"

"No; but he advised me if ever I got

How It Travels.

She-"But a woman can make moncy

go farther than a man can." He-"Yes!

I've known you to travel half over the

city to spend half a dollar when a man

would have parted with it at the first

store he went into!"-Boston Trans-

bought a pig. which, when killed, was found to have swallowed a metal

matchbox containing two notes of the

sant living near Milan recently

just seen a doctor to have him examine

period he met Tom, an old friend.

"How are you?" asked Tom.

What's the matter."

gone down there in drink."

not find what I want to find."

another mill to run it by water."

many years.

social life.

Tribune.

my throat."

Vegetables and Flowers Brought

LOUISE PIKE.

chile, mammy's chile!"

of the helpless black woman.

When You Come Home at Night. By William Veith. HERE are lonely step of the horses farther from the life In the home you have taken her Every one in town knows old Beck. to; Lonely hours when She is bent, blind, deaf, altogether hopelessly decrepit. She receives the back To the home that pittances of charity with a humble bob of her stiff old body, but no intelher girlhood knew; And she longs for ligent conversation is expected of her,

the sound er mother's voice, And the touch of her gentle hand,

CURIOUS PHASES OF LIFE.

A Strange Race of People Found in the

Archipelago of the Bay of Bengal-

Spontaneous Combustion of Charcoal-

sweet young

her thoughts go

Boy Made Crazy by Hypnotism.

And longs to breathe sweet hopes to That a mother can understand. Many a time at her household task There are troublesome things arise; And she wants to ask mother what to

And the hot tears fill her eyes When she thinks how far away she is From mother's loving care; And she longs for her father's hearty And it's lonely everywhere.

For when she kisses you good-bye, And you go to the mill away, She turns from the door with a little

sigh, As she thinks of the long, long day, Experiments conducted for the last For the hours are long that we spend And she's only a young girl yet;
But the young wife's lonesome to five years at Cornell college, the results of which were made public last June, tears Are not tears of regret. used to stimulate the growth of plants,

So hurry home when the work is done, Agricultural scientists had long recog-nized the valuable part that atmos-And carry some little gift along Just as you used to do.

And praise her work and her dainty food,

And her dress so neat and bright: Make the happiest hour of all the day When you come home at night.

A Strange Race. In the archipelago in the Bay of Bengal there exists a race of savage dwarfs. Sailors call them "little niggers," because the average height of them is four feet ten inches, the women reaching a stature of four fect seven inches. The oddest thing about these little people is that they look like babies all their lives. It is only lately that these dwarfs of the Andaman Islands have known how to build fires. There is a volcano on one of these islands, and from this they have procured fresh Plants placed within five feet of the supplies of fire when necessary, but lamp died and wilted shortly after bethey know how to keep slow slumbering taken out of the soil. The effect ing embers sufficiently alive not to upon flowering plants, especially upon compel them often to visit the volthe daisy, petunia and violet, was cano. The thing which has excited equally remarkable. The blooms were their curiosity most of anything inhastened in their growth and their troduced by the whites is the friction number multiplied. The colors were match. Formerly the dwarfs of the frequently made more brilliant. On the Andamans were accustomed to murder other hand, they faded sooner. A Mr. all strangers who reached their shores. Rawson, who owns a fancy truck farm Even now sailors wrecked in the Bay Malays, Burmese and Chinese, who long-tried and trusted dog, the leader New friends can never take the same and sell them for slaves. There are Year by year his feebleness grew upplace in our lives as the old. The for- several shades of color among them, on him, but he was well cared for, and mer may be better liked for the time, ranging from bronze to shiny black. passed his time mainly in sleeping be-Their hair is extremely frizzled, grow- side the kitchen fire. His long abtraction, but in a way they are strang- ing in spiral tufts. It is fine, and sel- sence from the hunting-field caused his ers. If through change of circum- dom becomes more than two or three fine, deep-toned note to be almost forstances they go out of our lives they inches long. Most of the women shave gotten. "One afternoon," says the go out of it altogether. These latter- their heads once a week, leaving only owner, "I was writing in my room, day friendships have no root, as it two narrow strips of hair from the when suddenly I heard the splendid were. Their growth is like Jonah's crown to the nape of the neck. Many note, as I thought at the moment, of gourd-overshadowing, perhaps, and of the men do the same, although the a strange hound, and listened to hear expansive, but all on the surface; style is different. They leave a patch it again; when, instead of its being whereas an old friend remains a friend like a skull cap on the crown of their repeated, the whole pack in the kenforever. Although, separated for an heads. The most remarkable custom nel near my house gave one burst, as indefinite period and not seen for years, of these little people is the wearing of if in full cry, and, as the sounds died if a chance happening brings old com- necklaces of human bones. When a away and all was again hushed in stillrades together, they resume the old re- child dies it is buried, only to be dug ness, my huntsman rushed into the lations in the most natural manner and up again. The father carries the body take up the former lines as easily as if to the nearest creek and removes the there had been no break or interruption flesh from the bones with the greatest of the intimate intercourse of auld lang care, carrying them and the skull back to his hut. The mother, after painting the latter with a yellow pigment, hangs tablish except in youth, but once made it around her neck. Infant skulls, being fragile, are protected by a covering of string. For a few days a mother will spend all her time stringing the bits of bone into necklaces, to be distributed among her friends as mementoes. These are supposed to ward off disease. Teeth are also strung as neck-

of human bones.

laces, every native of the Andaman

Boy Made Stark Mad by Hypnotic Falk-Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., special to Chicago Times-Herald: The hypnotic "Fontanas," who recently exhibited here, have left in their wake a number of juvenile adepts whom they used on the stage as "victims." Boys ranging from 12 to 18 years of age have gone to hypnotizing their friends. One of the juvenile hypnotists operated on a boy in the basement of the high school, placed his victim in a rigid condition and left him there. Superintendent Ferguson was called, but could not bring the boy back to consciousness. During a session of Sunday school in the Central Methodist Episcopal church consternation was caused by a boy who had apparently become stark mad. He had been sitting quietly in one of the classes, and without any apparent reason suddenly started up and indulged in a number of insane antics. It was soon discovered that he had been mesmerized.

Spontaneous Combustion of Charcoal. It has been stated from time to time that charcoal used in building refrigerating chambers on shore as well as on board vessels has ignited spontaneously. Although it is known that charcoal is liable, under certain conditions, to take fire spontaneously, there has been no direct evidence that it has ever done so in the cases alleged, and, with the object of settling the question, an inquiry into the matter was some time since undertaken. The facts brought out by this investigation are that, though freshly-made wood char-coal-that is, charcoal which has not absorbed its moisture—and oxygen is liable to so-called spontaneous com-bustion, it is never liable to reignite after having been exposed to the air for a day or two. It appears conclusive, from tests and experiments made, that in any case if, after a few days no

regarded as entirely free from liability to spontaneous combustion. The scare road winds through the wood, past the SOME STRANCE, QUEER AND caused by the supposed danger from the ignition of charcoal used in refrigerating chambers may consequently be regarded as groundless, and as no direct evidence exists of its ever having ignited under such circumstances, it is

somewhat of a mystery how any alarm

should have arisen.

Why She Danced for Her Fiance. Wausau, Wis., special to the St. Paul Dispatch: A queer case was on trial in Judge Miller's court a day or two ago. John Spick, the defendant, is a farmer, and was accused of compelling his sweetheart, Alvina Ziebarth, to execute the skirt dance at the point of a loaded gun. John is a quiet, inoffensive looking bachelor of 40 winters, and weighs about 125 pounds, while Alvina has only seen 15 summers and weighs anywhere between 170 and 180. It transpired during the testimony that John had obtained from Alvina a promise that she would at an early age become Mrs. John Spick and take up her residence in John's humble abode. It also transpired that Alvina's parents had always extended the "glad hand" to him during all his wooing, while secretly they were plotting to prevent the union. That they were successful in alienating the affections of his promised bride was quite evident to the spectators, for twice during the recital of the history of his courtship she arose and walked up to the Judge's bench and denounced John as a liar. The testimony of the girl and her parents was to the effect that John pointed the gun at her, and as John was minus any witness, besides himself, to the contrary, the court imposed a fine of \$10 and costs.

Preached His Own Funeral Sermon. From the Atlanta Constitution: Forrest Tuttle, a local evangelist of Milledgeville, startled the community several days ago by appearing upon the street corner for the purpose of preaching his own funeral sermon. He mounted a dry goods box, selected an appropriate text, and pronounced eloquent encomiums upon himself. He gave a vivid description of his future place of abode, and told of what he had done to dezerve the reward. In former days Tuttle was a well known circus man. and for a number of years traveled with Barnum. His brother, Jerome Tuttle, was famous for his triple somersault turn, and was an athlete of world wide notoriety. For a time Forrest followed his brother, but he changed his life and returned to his old home and began to preach. Upon one occasion the circus with which he traveled came to Macon. Tuttle secured a pile of bibles, placed himself at the main entrance and offered a bible to all who came. His old associates were rather surprised at the sudden change. Now Tuttle has conducted the exercises of his own funeral, and although he is apparently in a good physical condition, has prepared for the end.

The Old Kound's Farewell. An affecting account of the death of an old hound is given by his owner in visited the Andamans to get edible of a pack of hounds. The old dog bebirds' nests and sea cucumbers, and came too infirm for the field, and was who used to capture the little natives left at home when the pack went out. room, saying, in an agitated voice: 'Hector is dead, sir!' That splendid

> Old Hickory. When Old Hickory resided in the executive mansion he invited his friends

and had answered."

note of what I had thought a strange

hound had been the old dog's fare-

well call to the pack. They had heard

with hearty vehemence to wander at will through its vastness, says the Washington Post. The blunt "hero of New Orleans" never affected any airs of state dignity. Gen. Dale of Missis-Islands wearing a chain of some sort sippi he hailed familiarly as "Sam." and Mr. Van Buren he nicknamed "Matty." He strolled unostentatiously through the white house grounds for recreation and played "mumblepeg" with his idolized adopted grandchildren in the part where the equestrian statue of himself now stands. Mrs. Jackson had died just prior to elbow sleeves and a few are cut low the inauguration. Her niece, Mrs. Don- in the neck. The skirts are short and elson, was the lady of the mansion, and full; waists, not yokes, are used, but all three of her children were born they are hardly longer than those of within its historic walls. When a the empire period. When longer sleeves deputation waited upon the president to are used they are leg-o'-mutton shaped. receive some precious article to lay in The elbow sleeves, however, are short, the cornerstone of the treasury de- full puffs, gathered below the elbow partment Jackson gave them a copy on a cording to give body, and adornof the constitution and one of little Mary Donelson's curls. There was always wine upon the president's table; indeed, his lavish hospitality compelled him at times to draw upon the proceeds of his cotton crop and even to ses some valuable land in

> Tennessee. He had his eccentricities, too. The halls of the white house rang with what have been policely termed "em-phatic sentences," and he enjoyed smoking a corn-cob pipe, which he had bored and whittled with his own hands. He had, too, the reputation of possess ing the largest assortment of pipes outside of a tobacco shop. The immense cheese, weighing several tons and as large as a cart body, which was sent to him as a present was sliced and handed around at innumerable receptions

> Precious Bullets. Bullets made of precious stones are rarities in warfare. But during the fighting on the Kashmir frontier, when the British troops defeated the rebellious Hunzas, the natives used bullets of garnets incased in lead. The British preserved many as curiosities.

Thieves at Buckinghamshire, England, stole a bronze and stone fountain

FOR WOMEN AND HOME the old-fashion round shape.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS.

Notes of the Modes-New Dress Trimmings-Narrow Ribbon Is Now Effectively Used in Place of Braid-Fashions for Little Maids.

"Until the Day Break" HUMAN soul went forth into the night, Shutting behind mysterious And shaking off with strange, resistless The dust that once it wore. So swift its flight,

As when by skillful hand a bow is The arrow files-those watching round Marked not the way it went.

Heavy with grief, their aching, teardimmed eyes Saw but the shadow fall, and knew not when, in what fair or unfamiliar guise, It left the world of men.

It broke from Sickness, that with iron bands Had bound it fast for many a grievous day;
And Love itself with its restraining down on each side. If you are clever hands

ous day;

cover the lines with ribbon sewed down on each side. If you are clever you may baste the ribbon down and Might not its course delay.

tering bars,
Time lost its power, and ceased at last to be;
It swept beyond the boundary of the with pink. Over it will be worn a bol-And touched Eternity.

weist is round and plain, with a low neck and elbow sleeves such as have a full Watteau plait, and a similar plait hangs from the neck in front. These plaits give much fullness to the front and back, but the sides are held very snug by yellow satin bands at the waist, caught at the ends with ribbon rosettes. A pretty way to finish the waist of a child's dress is to use, instead of a belt, two rows of luce sewed together at the top, forming an insertion with scallops on each edge. This lace should be gathered very full and sewed around in the seam between the skirt and the waist. Little ones wear boleros of lace with their gowns. -The Latest.

New Dress Trimming.

Hard times may have affected the Easter maid to make her more ingenicus. It certainly looks that way, if one would judge by the number of devices she chooses to trim her gown as inexpensively as possible. The newest thing used to embroider a dress is And yet it cannot well be done narrow silk ribbon. It should be of a very god quality unless black in color. The gown should be put together and then taken to a shop to be stamped But you're so like a flower, dear; with some scroll design. Don't have Why couldn't I press you? your gown entirely finished when this is done; it should be merely basted and fitted. Having had the gown stamped cover the lines with ribbon sewed you may baste the ribbon down and stitch it on each side by machine. Space could not hold it back with fet- Around the curves it must be put on

ero of the poplin, embroidered to match the skirt. This bolero has a most mag-

SMART BLACK GOWN WITH CHIFFON FRONT.

Out from the house mourning faint- nificent collar that extends to the waist

in front. It is lined with white silk.

entirely covered with flounces of tiny

white lace that form a most bewitch-

ing background for the face. With

this gown will be worn a hat of soft

white straw, trimmed with white os-

trich plumes and bunches of Scotch

A Motherly Queen.

as a mother. Her tastes are simple.

and her disposition most kindly. She

has never got over her own great sor-

row-the death of her eldest daughter.

the Grand Duchess Paul, whose depart-

ure from Athens to be married was

more like a funeral than the preface

to a bridal. All Athens turned out to

wish her joy. But the faces of the

and was killed in less than two years

by a fall from a carriage that was go-

ing at a furious pace. A nurse of the

The queen of Greece is looked upon

heather.-Ex.

ly lit, It passed upon its journey all alone;

So far not even Thought could follow

Through the clear silence of the moon-less dark.

Leaving no footprint of the road it

Straight as an arrow cleaving to its

'Alas!" they cried, "he never saw the

But fell asleep outwearled with the

Nay rather, he arose and met the Dawn

Of Everlasting Life.
-Christian Burke.

For the Little Maids.

Gowns for little maids of eight and

ten summers are so dainty and duffy

that they easily make older folks en-

vious. Yet they are constructed on

healthful lines and will give the little

folk great comfort during the hot days

of summer. Many of the gowns have

below that with a lace-trimmed

It is used as insertion be-

clusters of tucks on the waist

A model that will bear copy-r a rather slim child is of yel-

andie. The skirt is full and of

beves and for the trimming of

ounce of the material. Lace enters

mark, The Soul went home to God.

Into those realms unknown.

The OUR BUDGET OF FUN. been described. At the back it has SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

> Getting Ready for the Sleight of Hand Performer-Tough on Mr. Goat-Naring Affair Impending Evil - The Woman Question.



I believe you're joking now; But if you realty cannot, Bess, I'll have to show you how. To press a fragrant rose of

flowers press!

two, Or e'en a tender fern, Is something I am sure that you Can very quickly learn.

And now I'll give you lesson one This afternoon, unless

We had a bunch of flowers here--James Courtney Chaffis.

Staved Off Impending Evil. Mrs. Bimley met her husband in the hall and gave him a good hug and kiss.

"Oh, George," she said, "I'm so glad you've come. Your slippers are by the fire, and I have a nice hot supper for you, and some of that quince marmalade you like so well. When you are away I'm so lonely I don't know what to do, and I thought I would ask von if--

"Here," said Bimley, hurriedly drawing from his pocket a \$20 bill; "this is for a spring bonnet and I'll have that set of diamond earrings sent up first thing in the morning. Don't say a word; you are perfectly welcome." Later on Bimley wiped the perspiration from his brow and muttered to hiroself:

"Got that visit from her mother headed off once more, but it comes high."-Detroit Free Press.



Mr. William Goat (soliloquizing)-Well, now, that's what I call tough! If things keep on this way, it'll get so a feller won't be able to raise a square

His Desire.

"It's a small thing to mention," said the middle-aged man, in a tone of apology, "but while we're among straugers here I wish you wouldn't eall me colonel. I'd rather be known as cap-

"But you are fully entitled to the designation."

"I know I am, and I don't want you to think I am not proud of my military record. But everybody who gets a title without having been in the army seems to be called colonel. It isn't always a man's own fault; his friends, who mean well, are responsible. They never distinguish him as captain, and that's why I'd like to have you use the word in my case. It serves me to identify me with the army and it sounds more genuine."-Washington. Star.

A Flood Sufferer. "You a flood sufferer? Nit!" said the hired lady. "You have been hanging around town all this winter and spring."

"But I am, lady, indeed I am," protested Mr. Dismal Dawson. "I got to thinkin' of all that water, an' it made me that sick 'n' weak that I ain't been even able to ask fer work."-Indianapolis Journal.

Like Many Others.

"I thought you were going to get your share of the pie," said the man who had stayed at home. "I guess I couldn't wait long

enough," said the man who had gone to Washington in a sleeper and come back in the smoker. "I seem to have got no farther than the soup."-Indianapolis Journal.

Getting Ready.



Tommy-Practicin' wot?

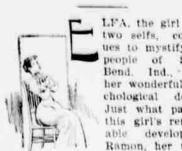
Jimmy-We'd better start

bride and her mother were blistered with tears. This being thought a bad Tommy. omen, the air was filled with lamentation. The princess was entwated by Jimmy-T'rowin' t'inga, read dat bill? It sez "don" the women to turn back, and wait for some more propitious time to begin her I wonder wot his fav's journey. But the princess was married, is?

"Woman will never princess dreamed the night before the 'ful politician. She c departure for Russia that they were public sentiment." at the museum and came to a sculpture "Of course, wo representing a family group around a public sentiment. No dying girl. The dreamer thought the make love to a wo nages were suddenly changed into way."—Cincinnati I

the king and queen, herself and the betrothed princess. Next morning she told her dream to the queen, who laughed, but believed her, as her blis-tered face showed. pages of advert Among the cheapest and daintiest transparent fabrics are the cotton grea-adines in vine and floral patterns.

Strange Duality That is Puzzling Scientists. The Girl's Gaze Is More Penes trating Than the X-Ray She Can Travel Unnoticed Through Space.



talks unreservedly, from a scientific

LFA, the girl with two selfs, continues to mystify the people of South Bend. Ind., with her wonderful paychological doings. Just what part in this girl's remarkdevelopment Ramon, her teacher, has taken, he declines to discuss. Of the girl he

standpoint, "To begin with," explains Ramon, "it all rests upon the arousing of the higher and inner consciousness, to understand the wonderful power contained in your own mind, and last, but by no means least, it is necessary to have some knowledge of the limitless forces in space, chief among which pared with this marvelous faculty the is magnetism. The fuller the comprehension of the individual powers, and their correlation with the higher forces of the universe, the clearer you see through things that are, and ever will be, inexplicable mysteries to others. Some certain individuals are endowed by nature with a realization of these qualifications, and, although capable of exercising a wonderful influence for the benefit of others, remain ignorant of the true source of their power, and the method by means of which it is intelligently controlled and directed. You will find innumerable illustrations of such phenomena in the accounts of the healers who make a comet-like entrance and exit, performing seeming miracles, and then disappearing. The difference between the spontaneous healer' and the one who has a knowledge of the laws under which he does his work is this: The former can do nothing without a full reliance upon his divine power on the part of the supplicant for health; next, he is liable to transmit disease from one person to another, and, lastly, one day he will awaken to find his power gone and to be in sore need of help for himself. These people do not realize that they deplete the system of vital forces, and, being ignorant of the laws, which, if known, would enable them to gather as well as dispense, they suddenly find themselves used up, and, like any common mortal, they drop by the wayside and are forgotton. Those who do not understand the laws governing these things not only retain their full strength and health, but increase it, and, moreover, they are never in danger of taking on the ailments of others, or of transmitting them, neither do the latter require that unlimited faith that is the essential requisite of the others; and, having a comprehensive control of the forces at their disposal, are able to direct them at will and unerringly, to the exact point, wherever it may be, where help

Elfa, although scarcely out of her teens, and of a bright, vivacious tem- acquitted. His dismissal aroused a perament, can talk as wisely as a gray- great storm of popular indignation in bearded sage who knows the world in- London, which was fomented by side and out. "This gentleman has pamphleteers and anonymous writers 65 cents in his right-hand vest pock- to such a degree that Lord Bultimore et," said Elfa, with a mischevious was obliged to retire from England twinkle in her eye. "There is a sil- and spend the rest of his life abroad. ver half dollar of 1877, the old style He died three years later, in 1771, in Goddess of Liberty on the face, and Italy. He left no legitimate heirs, and the half spread eagle with three ar- the colony of Maryland and his estates rows in one claw and the olive branch in Ireland and England passed to a in the other on the opposite side. The natural son named Henry Harford, afother 15 cents consists of three nickels almost worn smooth." The visitor Harford was the last owner of Maryput his hand in his pocket and found | land prior to the revolution. The book just what she had described, although was recently purchased at auction in



THIS IS ELFA.

he had had no recollection of what change he had in his pocket. That Elfa's dual entity, her psychic double, can be detached from the physical body, and can be sent on missions to the most remote and otherwise inaccessible places cannot be doubted in face of the evidences. For instance, an old miner who was prospecting in ing been born in Randolph county. He the rougher mountain region of New was the son of Anthony Way, one of Mexico got hold of a paper containing a story about Elfa, and she became the day dream and solace of his loneliness. He wrote to her, and that was the beginning of a strange but enduring friendship. He obeyed an irresistible impulse in writing that letter. and in the touch of the missive Elfa discovered the writer to be a "sensitive." One of her earlier experiences in projection was a psyche flight to the old miner's cabin. A letter containing a full description of the interior of his lodging and all contents was mailed to him on the same day the visit was made, and in due course of time a reply was received proving Elfa's observations at a distance over 2,000 miles away from her physical body, to have been correct in every detail, and what is undoubtedly still more wonderful, Elfa was able to make the presence of her psychic double felt, a fact to which the correspondent testifies on more than one occasion. She found the place of several landmarks for him that he had sought for two years, and which had been so nearly obliterated by mountain storms as to escape his scrutiny, but which he promptly found

and recognized under her direction. During the past two years Elfa's projected dual entity has been a recogsized visitor at the homes of a number of people who are well known to all students in this line, and there is no lack of strong proof that she participates in the secret meetings of itha and Lavinia McCormick, twins. mystical orders, visits that are fully Each couple has had seven sons and attested by letters acknowledging that five daughters, the first children being no living being in the flesh could have born within a few days of each other,

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diagrams, inscriptions, post-altar, furniture and people to KEEPER OF RED MEN. order which proved a revelaa sec: GIRL APPEARS AND VANISHES tion to even the masters of the organ, ization, intimate as their knowledge is of the higher manifestations of true psychic power.

gan. Ramon put Elfa in psychoma. Very soon a rapt expression came over her face, and also indicating that she was listening to something unheard by those present. All at once, wonderfully harmonious, but strange and weird chords were heard, evidently the prelude to a grand ceremonial chant. When that was finished she asked for writing materials, and reproduced the composition, which subsequently proved to be written in ancient Monkish Latin, and one of the hymns used in the rites of a famous brotherhood

by whom it is fully acknowledged. But the work that Elfa delights in most is the examination of living human bodies. She has made many such examinations, and some at the request of physicians, who give expression to their astonishment at the profound anatomical knowledge of this mere child and the unerring precision with which she discovers the slightest variation from a normal condition. Com- has been identified with the interests assistant to get these articles pro-



ELFA IN PSYCHOMA. experiment appears like a clumsy plaything, and all the clamor raised admitted to the bar, but shandoned rican kings go, but for several over hypnotism must certainly sub- the law for the more profitable pur- past a sorrowing exile at Acra with side as soon as the truth is accepted that there are such latent faculties in many human beings that seem only to await recognition and development.

LORD BALTIMORE'S TRIAL.

An Old Book Throws Light on a Last Century Scandal.

An old book of curious interest to students of Maryland history was yesterday presented to the Enoch Pratt Free Library. It was published in London in 1768 and contains a report of the trial of Frederick Calvert, the sixth and last Lord Baltimore, upon the charge of abducting a young Quaker milliner named Sarah Woodcock, Servants of Lord Baltimore, male and female, carried the girl from her home in London to his lordship's country place near Epsom, in County Surrey, where she was detained for several weeks. When rescued by her friends she at first would make no formal complaint against Lord Baltimore, because of a misunderstanding of the nature of the legal proceedings, and it was upthis technicality that his lordship was ter whom Harford county was named. whom it was given to the Pratt 1:- eral Point. brary. Copies of it are already contained in the Peabody and Maryland Historical libraries.

42 YEARS IN PRISON.

Again. Jesse Way, 73 years of age, and a remarkable criminal, has been removed it would require one hundred railway village, and from the fail at Richmond to Indian- trucks, each carry ten tons. If they instruction is dec received was when apolis. He was charged with counter- were stacked one upon another in a the English an-of-war bombarded feiting. Way has been known to of- single column they would attain a him. "I lean by lessons now," the ficers all over the country for more height of five hundred miles, and if laid letter proceds for I lose all my carthan half a century as an expert in end to end in a line the line would be goes, all my cash, all my houses, and money making. His forte is the mould- one-third longer than the equator. ing of imitations of United States coins. The workmanship on the money made is excellent. The milling is keenly cut, and the figures on the faces of engaged to Rt. Hon. Arthur J. Balfour, the coins are well brought out. The Conservative leader in the British composition is tin foil, silver and one or two other metals. The weight is too light when compared with the legal coin. Way is a native of Hoosier, hav-



THE OLD CRIMINAL

section. His mother was a preacher. Jesse has served terms in the prisons of Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and Missouri. Altogether, he has spent old lady in evident distress. Sh forty-two years of his life behind prison wanted a cab, and could not attract the bars.

A Series of Coincidences. The sixty-second double wedding anniversary was recently celebrated in a small town in Indiana of Moses and Isaac Marty, twins, who married Tabobtained the facts reported. On one and the last children also being of aloccasion she sent the description of a most reactly the same age.

ALL ABOUT THE NEW COMMIS-SIONER OF THEIR AFFAIRS.

Another time, while sitting at an or- Mr. Jones of Wisconsin is a National Banker and a Lawyer Came to the Small Hoy.



HALIAM A. JONES. the new commusfairs, is one of the most prominent and most responsed public as an edncator and suc essful business man. For

the past fifteen years he has been entaged in the banking business, and at he present time is vice-president of Ators of the Mineral Point Zine com- sandwiches and broth on deck, and, bany, in 1883, and since that time he is obliged himself to fee the co of that company as secretary and as pared, it is clear that he should be reasurer. He has been mayor of the remembered at parting, if anyone tity and a member of the board of On many lines his pay, like that regents of the state university. In most of the stewards, is not his 2894 Mr. Jones was elected a member | than \$12 a month, and the comp of the legislature of Wisconsin, and on general principles, keeps back cas re-elected in 1876 by the largest third to pay for breakage. An majority ever given a candidate for third goes to the cooks in fees. W the legislature. Mr. lones is a native | therefore, would be be without of Wales, and is 53 years old. As a lad | tips? of 7 he came to America and settled with his parents in 'Wi cousin. After bassing through the common schools le entered the state normal school from experience, and can fine and qualified for a tencher's place. He preciate that the motion of the was afterward principal of the city carries royalty as well as other schools of Mineral Foint, and filled along with it. This possibility that position ably for several years. lustrated in a way at once In 1877 he was elected superistendent and pathetic by a letter w of the public schools for low; county, consul-general of the Niger Co and re-elected at the expiration of his tectorate recently received hom term. Then he studed law and was once a king of some eminen as Af-

OCEAN TRAVEL.

The Proper Fees to Be Given for Service on Board Ocean Steamships.

Fees are too indefinite to be reguated by rule, but certain amounts are stomary at sea. The voyager, if he s not seasick, is dependent for comfort first on the table steward. To Country From Wales When Quite a this man it seems to be the rule to give \$2.50 for one or \$5 for two or three persons in a party, whether one is served in regular courses or orders what he pleases from the bill. Late sioner of Indian at suppers might increase the fee. One next friend is the deck steward, if h is attentive and has followed out su gestions about the steamer chair an citizens of Wiscon. rugs. Sometimes one can eat on dec sin. He has tong when it is fatal to go below, and the been before the if the deck steward is obliging, he d srves the larger part of what would go to the table steward in regul course. If the weather is at all f it is most agreeable to find one's ch well placed and the rugs dry eve morning, especially if one is incline First National bank of Mineral to seasickness. Moreover, this stews Point. He was one of the incorpor- is the one who continuously being

An Exiled King's Request-Even a king can learn son



Philadelphia, with other old volumes, suit of banking. He was married in nothing to do except to meditate upon by Mr. Charles Weathres Bump, by 1881 to Miss Sarah A. Ansley of Min- the disastrous results of what, for a

Millions of Railway Tickets.

Last year there were issued in the United Kingdom a little over 911,000,- now been away from my country near-600 railway tickets, exclusive of sea- ly three years and have seen the world son tickets and workmen's weekly and I know have been very foolish." And Is in a Fair Way to Go Back tickets. It is not easy to realize such He asks the consil to remember that a number. If they had to be carried wisdom was not to be expected of a from London to Edinburgh in a mass | man who balanter left his native

> Lady Helen Stwart. Lady Helen Stewart is reported to be



LADY STEWART. house. She is the daughter and favorite child of the Marquis and Marchonsas of Londonderry.

Story of the Duke of Norfolk. It is said that recently the Duke of Norfolk, while walking through the streets of London, happened to see an cabman's notice. His Grace called a vehicle, and saw her into it safely. his surprise he found three copper slipped into his hand, and the old less said: "There you are, my man, go at get yourself a glass of beer!"

Japan's Bad Coal. Japan has a practically inexhaus supply of coal, but it is not liked cause its combnation produces de volumes of smoke that makes agreeable in factories and on a

few days, he thought was a war with Great Britain "I used to think my country big," he writes, "and no man fit or able to tauch me, but I have that the first real my town is now only sand and bush. All my people are far away, and many of my family killed by the ship. I think you quen she punish me plenty. I ber you consul, to ask queen to le me all down by my river before I die. I same i never do wrong again, but will make small place for trade. in one rive close for Sapele. I hear queen have hig play for this year because she has long past other king or queen I leg you ask her to have mercy on me and pity my case."

distance as a Linguist. Gladstone Justin McCarthy writes. had a profound sympathy with Italya strong passion for Italy-very much like the passion which Byron had for Green He loved the language the ature, the country, and the people, He spoke Italian with marvelous and accuracy. An eminent Italian told me once that Gladstone, deaking Italian, fell quite natno the very movement and of an Italian. If Gladstone, he were to address the representaaber in Rome, every one presid take him for an Italianwas basible that the Tuscan dink he was a Roman, and that and he was a lid set him down as a ma ver he needed rest he way. Sought it under the skies Italit Gladstone spoke French with perfect fluency, but with a very marked arcent. Indeed, his speeches in the house of commons were always delivsted with an accent which told unmistakably of the "North Countree." From his forbears he got the tones of Scotand and then Lancashire has a disaccent all to herself. I have a trong impression that some at least of influence of Gladstone's finest hes in the house of commons id have been a little marred if they been delivered in the commonaccent of West End London so-

DVERTISEMENTS.

Queer Ones of a Ago.

enox library, among its colearly American newspapers, resting file of the New Jere for the year 1781, 1782 and of 1783, up to July 16 of the ar, when, on account of the ount of unpaid debts which r doloriously laments, the paended publication, says the rk Times. In its somewhat advertising columns it is decidusing to read accounts of negro offered for sale and rewards for pture of runaways, and it brings t home very forcibly that it is very long ago when slaves were ed as nothing unusual in our own ty. The following interesting detion of a runaway appears in the te of Jan. 17, 1781—the paper, it be said, was published in Tren-

wo Thousand Dollars Rewardaway this evening from the subper a negro wench named Maria. s Amoritatta; she is about 34 years al features more regular than are cares for her every day, mmon with her color. She had on, cost new, a petticoat of tow linen, a ter the calf is dropped she should have pair of men's shoes, good shifts of rown homespun linen, and aprons of It is wonderfully beneficial in every running a Leghorn rooster with the he same. It is supposed she will en- case and should never be omitted. deavor to get into the Jerseys, as she came from thence, and once lived with immediately after the calf is dropped. They are good layers, the hens will Mr. Thomas Lowrey of Flemington,but and never fail to take the chill off the sit, and the chickens make good broilit is suspected she is lurking in this water for at least ten days. city or concealed by some free negroes. She also took with her her female child, named Jane, about 4 years old, well made, fat, round faced and lively; had to tie around the neck and under the on or took with her a blue and white linsey frock. Whoever will deliver the can be let out to fit. Our calves have said wench and child to the subscriber often worn these little blankets, and in Philadelphia shall have the above re- grow so that they little more ward. John Duffield.

"N. B.-All persons are forbid to har- pretty and sleek they looked. bor her at their peril."

Another advertisement in the same number upon this subject of slaves is

as follows: "A muiatto slave to be sold or exchanged for a negro woman, girl or boy; he is about 30 years of age, strong. healthy and active; is a complete farmer, a good second hand in a smith's shop, can tend a saw or grist mill, understands taking care of horses and driving carriage. Inquire of the print-

This mixed advertisement also appears in the same number, and its style seems rather ludicrous now, although frequently seen in the early newspa-

pers: "To be sold for want of employ only, or hired by the year, sundry pegroes, of different ages, sexes and qualities, all good in their kind. Also a good feather bed and bolster, a handsome set of bed and window curtains, a pair of rose blankets and a rug, to be disposed of together at a reasonable rate for cash. An elegant set of tea table china complete and a few half dozens of cups than he was last year? and saucers; also green handled ivory knives and forks. Inquire of the print-

AS TO NERO'S CRUELTY.

Diogenes' Wife Was Washing

Wanted the Tub. Contrary to general belief, the Emperor Nero was not naturally a cruel lot until they were fully finished. This man, says Judge. While toward the was entirely unexpected in view of the last habit might have become second abundance of feed and the difficulty nature, in the beginning his cruelty of marketing it in any other way. It was of the grafted, not grained, variety. He was born to be great, and he knew it; but "How?" was the queshim and saw the avenues to fame all crowded, save one. "The world has never had a real good cruel man," he decided, "and I'll just give them one." The act that first brought him into prominence was during a fierce fight with the barbarians. The conflict was brisk and to the point, and by dinner time the battlefield was a sea of gore. On the way to his tent Nero jumped from corpse to corpse and coolly cursed when his "stepping stones" were far apart. He afterward told a very dear fere with a good market for heavy friend that the performance was ex- steers during the remainder of what 100 inwardness of the difficulty between handy and medium weights thereafter. Tax per 100 lbs King Henry VIII. and Cardinal Wol- If the advancing tendency in other live sey was not, as popularly supposed, the stock is continued it would not be surlatter's conscientious scruples against prising to see cattle selling higher granting divorces, but the extreme ra- within the next sixty days. There is pidity with which hymeneal knots were nothing in sight to justify any boom, presented to him for severance, all in- but an advance of 50 cts. per 100 lbs. dorsed "rush" by the king. He was is considered within the bounds of posactually kept working overtime. Of sibility by a good many cattle men. course, other members of the cardi- Time alone will tell whether their forepals' union protested, which occasioned casts are correct. interference by a walking delegate from Rome and Wolsey's subsequent censed Henry, always a bitter foe to many are thinking of either starting a laying flock of hens or reinvigorating

whipping into line. This naturally inorganized labor, and he aimed a blow at its head, which was Wolsey. Alexander had much to contend with, and the appellation "great" was not gained without hard work. At school his playmates called him "Smart Aleck" and "Sandy," put pins in his seat and stole his dinner pail. He fought his way through school, literally, not figuratively, and at the age of 15 was graduated from Aristotle's academy, senior you have no hens, or only a few "old wrangler of his class. That Diogenes wrangier of his class. That Diogenes scrubs" which you have decided to kill incident was always a sore point with for, then the question naturally first Alexander, "What I meant for chivalrous kindness was construed as princely arrogance," he would complain. "Diogenes' wife was washing that day and wanted the tub."

Theatrical manager (affably)-I congratulate you, old man! Veteran Actor (gloomily)-On what? Theatrical Manager-On the success of your benefit, of course. Veteran Actor (doubtfully)-Was it a success? Theatrical Manager-Certainly. It paid expenses, didn't it? And it didn't cost you a red cent!-New York Tribune.

It was recently published that England's grand old man, Gladstone, was learning to ride a bicycle, at the age of 87. He has sent out notice that the idea is absurd-that he has never contemplated becoming a bicycle rider.

Giadstone Not a Bleycle Crank.

Incredible News from Georgia. A Georgia woman recently performed the remarkable feat of driving seventythree nails into a plank in the space If the object be eggs and broilers, then

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

How Successful Farmers Operate This and Poultry.



ANY cows are coming fresh now and they should have considerable care. The want of care at this time is often the cause of sickness and loss, says Dorothy Tucker in Farm Journal. Exposure will

cause all sorts of

inflammatory diseases.

A few days before calving each cow took with her, a pale blue and white should be given a moderate dose of hort linsey gown and petticoat, al- epsom salts, molasses and ginger. Afanother dose.

If the weather is at all cold put a game bird. blanket on the calf, a little flannel blanket is just the thing. Sew strings belly. As the calf grows the blanket covered their backs-and oh. how

We do not think it best for calf or cow to leave the calf by the mother more than ten days at the longest. If the udder is inclined to be inflam-

ed, bathe with hot water and rub thoroughly dry, reduce the food and nature will help.

The man who cannot be especially gentle and tender with his cows at female than the male, if size is an this time, should not be a dairyman or object. stock breeder, and will never succeed. He should immediately go into other business.

If the fodder begins to get low, don't scrimp the cattle, better buy some clover hay and some grain,

Better sell something and invest the down and get thin, for that will be a dead loss.

How much money has the farmer made this winter, who has kept his cows out in the barn yard with hunched backs and water running out of their eyes?

How much rich manure has he saved and applied to his fields? How much poorer is he this year

This isn't luck. It is lack of brains. One peculiarity of the past winter's

cattle trade has been the disposition of feeders to sell their stock as soon as it was in any kind of shape for market, says National Stockman, Comparatively few have kept cattle in the feed has, however, prevented any accumulation of cattle to flood the market during the latter part of the season, as lots are not as full as they were a year hold comparatively few, many of these establishments having been shut down. There is, too, a shortage of butcher stuff 34 lbs, neutral lard, 37ac per on farms, which is pushing local lb. \$1.32 slaughterers into market for cattle, or to the use of dressed beef. Cows and 12 lbs. cotton-seed oil 4c per helfers are unusually scarce at market points, affording an outlet for more 18 lbs. milk ic per lb18 butcher steers. On the whole there does not seem to be anything to inter-

This is the season of the year when

an old flock by the introduction of new

blood, says a writer in Southern Plant-

er. It is a good time to do this, as the spring-hatched chickens are of sufficient size and so fully feathered as to show clearly what kind of hens they are likely to make, and breeders are now anxious to sell before cold weather and the heavier requirements of winter feeding comes upon them. arises, what breed should be bought? If the object is eggs and egg: alone, then you cannot go wrong in buying Leghorns, either white or brown. With these you will never be troubled with sitting hens, but you must make up your mind to fence your garden not merely with a four-foot fence, but with one at least six feet high, if you intend to keep the hens out of it, or you must have your hen house so far away from the garden that they will seldom come near it. They are the most active breed of fowls, and are ever on the alert. As a consequence of this, if the range is large, they will provide themselves during the great part of the year with very much of the food they require, and seldom become too fat to lay. Their close plumage and compact form also conduces to hardiness, and they seldom suffer from cold. Their weak point is their small size if wanted for the table. As egg producers, however, they are probably unequalled, and their eggs, though not so large as those of some of the other breeds, are yet large enough to sell readily on the market for a full price. No great man ever had time to play three nails into a plank in the space of four minutes and never hit her thumb once. We would say buy Plymouth Rocks, Brahmas or Wyandottes. These breeds

DAIRY AND POULTRY, are all large, heavy ones. They are of a contented, restful disposition, and require only a very low fence to confine them. They are good layers and good sitters, but their sitting propensities somewhat interfere with the quantity of eggs they will produce, but this, of course, is compensated for if chick-Department of the Farm-A Few cas are wanted by the fact that with Hints as to the Care of Live Stock any of these breeds you may have chickens almost at any time of the year, for we have known them to sit in the fall of the same year they were hatched, and to have chickens running with them at Christmas. Whilst hardy, they are not so little affected by cold as Leghorns, as their quiet disposition leads them to neglect that exercise which wards off the effects of cold. They should have warm quarters in winter, and they will then lay when

most other breeds are resting. If you have already a flock of good hens, then all you need is the introduction of new male blood. In mak-It is cruel and senseless not to do ing a selection of a rooster, never buy al! that is in our power to make them anything but a pure-bred bird of whatcomfortable. Put each cow in a box ever breed you fancy. In this way, if stall by herself as calving time ap- you do not buy of the same breed as proaches. Avoid all noise and excite- the hens, you will, nevertheless, get age, tall and well made, her face long ment, and insist that the same person good blood, and not breed scrubs, but merely cross bred birds. Many of these cross-bred fowls are amongst the best layers that can be kept. A cross between the Plymouth Rocks and Leghorns makes excellent layers and table fowls. The cross should be made by Plymouth Rock hen. A cross of Never neglect the warm bran mash games and Leghorns is a good one. ers. The rooster should be a large

> Poultry Notes. Do not feed geese much grain. Use milk for mixing up soft feeds. Fully one-half of early maturity is in the feeding.

> A little salt in the food is beneficial, too much is detrimental. Inbreeding is breeding within a fixed

the increased danger of bumble foot.

ine without outside blood. Young poultry should never be allowed to run in the wet grass. With extra large size fowls comes

Inbred stock is that which will trace on both sides to a common parentage. in breeding more depends upon the

If you raise ducks, do not allow the little ones to go into the water till they are feathered out.

Under ordinary conditions if a laying hen averages an egg a week it will pay the expense of feeding her. Cooked meat chopped reasonably proceeds in feed than let stock run fine can be fed to chicks confined in a

brooder once a week, profitably. As a general rule, it will be best to have all surplus fowls of every kind marketed by the middle of this month. Keep the little chicks warm and dry and do not allow them to get hungry, and you will have but little trouble

with disease. Roup may be generally traced to want of cleanliness, improper ventilation or undue exposure, and guarding against these will usually prevent it. While the Brahmas are good sitters they are so large that care must be taken in the construction of their nests or they will break a good many of their

eggs. Some poultry men claim that by feeding bone dust to poultry an abundance of bone and shell making material is supplied, and in feeding with ground feed the tendency to diarrhoea

is checked. Cost of Oleomargarine.

Commissioner Weiting of New York ion. Early in life he looked about was the case last year. There is no gives the following as the cost of makover-supply of cattle in sight. Feed ing oleomargarine. The information is official, and was obtained from the ago, either east or west. Distilleries manufacturers when under oath before the congressional committee. Here is the table:

> 27 lbs. oleo oil 31/2c per lb.841/2 1b.48 9 lbs, salt about 1c per lb. .. .081/2

Cost of mixing per 100 lbs 1.00

Net cost at Chicago per 100 lbs. (at manufactory)\$.41

Buttermilk Cheese.-A much valued friend up in Minnesota, who did not wish her identity disclosed at that time, wife of one of the men prominent in dairy affairs there, wrote us some three years ago that she learned to make buttermilk cheese from a dear old Swiss lady, who knew how to do most things well. And this is the process as she described it: "We pour our buttermilk in an ordinary milk can and set it in the reservoir until the curd begins to separate and rise to the top, stirring often; do not let it get too not or the curd will be tough. Put cheese cloth over a colander set in a pan and put the curd in. After a few minutes draw the cheese cloth together and tie loosely and hang up to drain say, six hours, when it will be found a compact mass. Break it with a potato masher, until smooth; add a little salt and cream sufficient to hold it together; press in small cups or molds. It is very like cottage cheese, only finer m flavor."-Correspondent Hoard's Dairyman.

Varying Quality of Milk.—Why the varies in quality from one day to another I do not know. I have investigated the matter to the extent of about 20,000 tests with our cows. I find that in the same stable, with the same feed, with the same conditions in every way as nearly as I can judge, the milk of one cow will vary as much as 1% per cent of fat. I doubt that we shall ever learn the reason or reasons. It seems to be something relating to the principle of life, and too subtle for us to discern or comprehend. It is with a man as with a cow-some days he can do more work than others, but he cannot explain the reason .-- Prof. J. W.

Only the minority of farmers' wives make an excellent quality of butter. Often it would do good to take a package of one's product to an expert taster and ask his opinion of it. He would tell instantly if anything wa the matter, and instruct how to avoid such errors in the future.

in wearing trim, natty sack coaks.

tically all the German mills, with the

whose produce is woven into cloth by

be loved by her husband as much as a

The world demands that a poor wife

After a woman has been married a

the spinners themselves.

time she gets scared.

upon: they are all fickle.

FREE TREATMENT.

Women Free Every Year.

efit which I have derived from it. I

ous I could not do much work without

shortness of breath and palpitation of

ever been manufactured. I know that

good for suffering humanity is the

prayer of your most grateful patient.

Company, Columbus, Ohio.

pair of shoes to rest up in.

cent until he got married.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away

MRS. SUSAN L. MCNEILL.

Every person ought to have an old

THE DEATH WARRANT

Pine Level, Ala.

save \$40,000.

Any wife can make her husband tremble by saying she "has heard something" about him.

A cross father is not a pleasant thing to have, but the effect is wholsome.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascareta Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever.

If you owe a man don't imagine that

he will keep the fact to himself. We will forfeit \$1,000 if any of our published testimonials are proven to be n genuine. The Piso Co., Warren, Pa. Men tire of everything else; it is a

wonder they do not tire of life. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

For children teathing, softens thegums, reduces inflam-mation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle. No man looks comfortable when rid-

ing the pall bearers' carriage. No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c, \$1. All druggists.

When an egg is boiled just right, it is clearly the result of an accident.

F LIQUOR HABIT POSITIVELY CURED. Mome Treatment Written guarantee given-no cure no pay. Send 2c. stamp for treatise. Neurotico Medicine Co., Hornellsville, N. Y. Mention this paper.

exception of some 300,000 spindles When women have nothing else to do they find somthing to cry about.

PILES CURED, FREE
Trial box of Pile-Balm. Cures itching, blind
and bleeding Piles. Write today, with stamp.
Dr. H. Whittler, 10 W. 9th St., Kansas City, Mo. It is said that every housekeeper has good one. at least one dirty habit.

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

A second hand store is the loneliest

Rheumatism is no respecter of persons-the healthy and vigorous are as liable to its attacks as the weak. The symptoms of the disease are almost unnoticed at first, so insidiously do they steal over the body; gradually the little pains and stiffness increase, until they develop greater

of the body ache constantly, swell- great difference in my health now and ing to several times their natural last winter when I first applied to you. size; the patient finds himself unable At that time I was so weak and nervto get around; is soon incapacitated business, and later is confined to his bed, utterly helpless.

It is a great mistake to expect relief the heart. I could not sleep at night from such condition by the applica-tion of liniments and other external down now and sleep soundly all night remedies. The medical profession ad- and I am able to do all my housework | the expenditure of \$2,900,000 be made mit that the disease is in the blood, and it is but reasonable that only a blood remedy, one purely vegetable, and free from potash, can afford relief. S. S. S. (Swift's Specific) is an unfailing remedy for Rheumatism. and has cured the severest cases, where other remedies failed to reach |lin are the best medicines that have the disease.



Mr. Frank T. Rey- I have never taken any medicine from Ga., was a sufferer which I received so much benefit. I from Rheumatism I never expect to take any other medisince his boyhood, cine. I know it is all it is recommended Ever to be. I have used it in my family for difsuffered intensely ed it to my friends that were afflicted with Muscular with chronic diseases and they all find Rheumatism, which, at one time, benefit from its use. I have told several invalids that if they would take Dr. eighteen months. Hartman's treatment they would get

I took all kinds of treatment, and well, for I believe him the best physician in the United States. I often think it was through the Divine Providisease always returned, and at times dence that you ever made such grand was so painful that it was impossible for me to use my arms and legs. I tried medicines. May you live long to do almost everything that was suggested, and after eighteen years of suffering, S. S. S. was recommended, and I was happy to, at last, find a cure for this painful trouble. S. S. S. seemed to get at the disease promptly, and afforded immediate relief."

The experience of Mr. E. J. Gibson, of Madison, Ga., was similar to the above. He says: "I tried almost every rheumatic remedy I heard of, but grew worse instead of better. The sharp,

matic remedy I haird of, but grew worse instead of better. The sharp, sching pains, peculiar to Rheumatism took possession of my entire body, and the suffering I endured was intense. I was soon unfit for business, and became as helpless as a child. The potash prescriptions of the doctors almost ruined my digestion, and I found no relief in anything until S. S. S. (Swift's Specific) was recommended. Several bottles cured me completely, and for more than four years I have not had a symptom of Rheumatism."

S. S. S. Is unlike the many blood tonics on the market, for it cures the most obstinate cases, which they can not reach. It is a real blood remedy, and is the easy one guaranteed

THE DEATH WARRANT

Of all insect pests is signed the moment you distribute Gray Mineral Ash. It "cuts off in their prime" Cabbage Worms, Potato Bugs, ets. Gray Mineral Ash, though deadly to all forms of insect life, is perfectly harmless to man or beast, and cannot injure the most delicate plants. A guarantee goes with it. All leading wholesale druggists carry a stock of Gray Mineral Ash. The National Mining and Milling Co., of Baltimore, Md., invite all who are interested to send for their "Bug Book" which they will gladly send free to any address.

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Purely Vegetable.

It causes Cancer, Ecrofula, Contarious Blood Polagon, Ecrofula, Contarious Blood Polagon, Ecrofula, Contarious Blood Polagon, Ecrofula discasses,
it matters not how deep-casted.

To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak measurong. All druggists, 50c or\$1. Cure guaran teed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

SAN PEDRO HARBOR.

SECRETARY ALGER HAS MADE A RESPONSE TO THE SENATE

Resolution Calling for a Statement, With Reference to Making Contracts for the Improvement of San Pedro Harbor, Call-

Washington, May 21.-Secretary Alger has made response to the senate resolution calling for a statement as to what has been or is about to be done with reference to making contracts for the improvement of San Pedro harbor, California.

ject to congress for futher instruction as to its purpose-whether to create simply a harbor of refuge or one of refuge and commerce. The secretary cites the action of the Walker board in deciding to expend all of the appropriation of \$2,950,000 upon a breakwater and then states his position as follows:

The department has had many impatient inquiries as to when the work will be advertised and while there is As a recognition of his services to no disposition to retard the matter a their cause the Armenians have sent day, the difficulty presented is always to Mr. Gladstone an oil portrait of the same, t. e., what was the intent of Archbishop Ezmirhan, ex-patriarch of congress when it made this appropriathe Armenians in Turkey. The picture tion, "for a harbor for commerce and is accompanied by an address from the of refuge?" Guild of St. Gregory the Illuminator,

The report shows clearly that the and is described as va token of respectentire appropriation and more will be tected. ful gratitude and affectionate regard." required for the breakwater and that are Senator Chandler, of New Hamp- additional sums will be required, the matters in the jail on the day that Ruiz shire, and Representative Wheeler, of exact amount of which is largely con-Alabama. Mr. Chandler is 62 years jectural on account of there being the old and General Wheeler 61, but both possibility of rock to excavate instead and he has sent ahead of him a long have slender, boyish figures, and are of silt or sand; but taking for granted interview to the local press, in which that no rock exists there, the chief of he makes the statement that the Cu-The school board of St. Paul has all the information there is in the de- and that as four provinces are wholly found itself so short of funds this year partment, made two approximate estithat it decided to do away with branch mates for completing the harbor for operation has come. high schools, cut the salaries of the commerce, according to the plans sugprincipals and high-salaried teachers gested by the board. It is believed and make a reduction in the grade by me that a harbor covering 320 acres teachers. By doing this they hope to or helf a mile by a mile in area- London says: where ships can be towed in, moored. In the German woolen yarn industry there are 1,300,000 spindles working on short time. This includes prac-

least that could be considered. board, deepening channel to inner har- parted from London for Liverpool, bor to 30 feet with width of 400 feet whence she sails for America by the and construction of two suitably de- steamer Laurentian. She was accomsigned timber piers, located at a safe panied by her 4-year-old son. Her distance on either side of the jetty companion, who came with her from entrance, carried out to the five-fathom San Francisco, will meet her at Livercurve to accomodate vessels whose pool and sall by the same steamer. few months, she quits screaming every draught would prevent their entrance The Baroness von Turkheim, as she to the inner harbor, to be used during still calls herself, said that she had completion of improvements in inner just received the telegram from the harbor; dredging from central channel district attorney at San Francisco that to piers of 30 feet depth, 14,000 feet of passage had just been taken for her to bulkhead for wharfage, \$2,479,000; cost | San Francisco. She only desires to get of breakwater, \$2,9001,787; total, \$5,- quickly back to San Francisco to her

Not instantaneously, it is true, but in a short space of time, persons of a bilious habit are saved from the tortures which a disordered liver is capable of inflicting by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, an anti-bilious medicine and aperient of the first rank. The pains in the right side and through the right shoulder biade, the sick headache, nausea, constipation and saffron hue of the skin, are entirely removed by this estimable restorative of tone to the organs of secretion and digestion. There is one thing about men and engines run upon them.

lagoon and excavate a space of prac- them since. Dr. Hartman Treats a Multitude of tically 320 acres, a half-mile by a mile in area, and here the estimate is large- helm was very much disappointed on ly guesswork. Several islands will reaching London two weeks ago to have to be removed, as shown by the find that the remittance he had expect-No one could ever be more thankful maps, and it is possible that there ed was \$2000 short of the amount promthan I am for your advice and the ben- may be rocks to blast and remove. But ised him. He did not know whether an estimate has been made to give 30 Mr. Delmar, Mrs. Craven's lawyer, had inconvenience day by day.

efit which I have derived from it. I an estimate has been made to give 30

The knees, ankles, and other joints took Pe-ru-na persistently. There is a feet of water for this area where an and for this inner harbor, with the cured it. dredging of the channel into the same, the estimate is \$2,175,000. Cost of breakwater, \$2,901,787, making the total cost for breakwater and inner harbor \$5,176,787. The question is, shall without a servant, except washing. I for the breakwater or farbor of refuge, had been troubled more or less with future exchange or appropriationfil catarrh for twenty-five years, and I be- future exchange and appropriation? lieve it would soon have gone into con- From my construction of the law I have not felt justified in commencing ment. I believe Pe-ru-na and Man-a- the work without fully understanding what the intent of congress was when the law was enacted. If it was and is its intent, the work on the breakwater shall be advertised, and this appropriation expended for that alone, the matter shall receive immediate attensince I was twelve ferent complaints and I find it sufficient | tion. If not, I hope such instructions years of age I have for all the ills of life. I have recommend. will be given as shall leave no doubt as to what the duties of the war department are in the matter.

Presbyterians in Session

enth general assembly of the Cumber- Turkish commander to treat with the worse for his adventure. It might be and territories, most of them, however. having attempted with two battalions coming from the south. It is the first of troops to make a fresh incursion time in the history of this denomina- into Turkish territory. The Greeks, tion that it has come as far north as it is further stated, also shelled the Send name, symptoms and duration Chicago to hold its annual assemblies. Turks' position. of disease, and you will receive advice. The convention will last ten days. The free. Send for free book. Address retiring moderator, Rev. A. W. Hawretiring moderator, Rev. A. W. Haw- dispatch says the Turkish government The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing kins of Decatur, Ill., called the assem- disclaims all responsibility for what bly to order.

Bank Closed.

Logansport, Ind., May 21.-The B. Caldwell. A crowd gathered about and who was known as a man of integfull.

Cunningham Case Continged. Wichita, Kan., May 21.-The case of ilene, Tex., charged with the murder of Jos. B. McMahon, the circus owner, was called in the district court yesterday, and the defendant was ready for her yesterday morning trying to awa trial. The state, however, claimed to en her when the milk woman knock nesses, and asked a continuance, which surprise the news of his wife's des was granted. The trial was set for as he was going to work yesterd

New York, May 21 .- A dispatch from Havana via Key West save: The joint investigation of the Ruiz,

case does not get along very well, and there is some danger that the United States' representative will find himself forced to withdraw because of delay and the tendency to politely ask and insist upon undesirable conditions News comes that Ferrer, who figured in Lee's report of the Ruiz case and who was in jail with the unfortunate man in Guanabacoa at the time of Ruiz's death, has been rearrested quietly, probably as a warning to him and others that while Spain consents politely to a free American investigation

The secretary submits the whole suit of the subjects in a case of this kind. Ferrer insists that he is an American citizen, but not registered. It is said also that since Mr. Calhoun's arrival. just as before Gen. Lee began his investigation last winter, word has been will hear from it later, no matter how prodigal the American government may be with promises of protection at

Mr. Calhoun is displaying much pa-

There is little doubt that he will either confirm Gen. Lee's report of the Ruiz case in full or decide that a proper investigation of the facts is impossi-

It is reported that two new witnesses.

engineers has, by my direction and by bans are worthy and intelligent people

Baroness Von Turkheim to Return New York, May 21.-A special from

Baroness von Turkheim, formerly First estimate: Based on report of witness in the Fair will case, has de- middle of the pond.

The baroness says that Von Turk-

Situation in Costa Rica. lic of Costa Rica to the national con- man out. gress of that country, which opened its regular session on the 1st instant, has been received by Senor Calvo, the min- will often hold up a boy who lies ister of Costa Rico in Washington. It sprawled out on it, with extended arms. speaks of the encouragements which Leon worked himself so near that Lyhave characterized the year, and of the man, struggling desperately, was able in questions engaging the government's attention. The president's message says that public order has not suffered the slightest change, and that since Costa Rica has entered upon the fullness of her sovereignty at no time has the status of her international relations appeared in every sense more satisfactory than at the present time.

A Flag of Truce Ignored.

In conclusion, the Constantinople may follow.

Killed Himself.

St. Louis, Mo., May 21.-George A. State National bank as closed yester- Taylor, who has been in the banking one doesn't mind giving up this or the day by National Bank Examiner Geo. business in St. Louis for thirteen years, the bank and heavy losers cursed their rity, was found dead in bed at the Norill-luck. The bank examiner reports mandie hotel yesterday. An empty giving up everything. Boston Tranthat the closing was made necessary bottle labeled "hydrocianic acid;" and script. because of much of the spot surplus a number of letters showed that he and other money had been loaned on had committed suicide in a most delibworthless securities. He expects, how- erate manner. The dead man clasped ever, that the deposits, amounting to in his hands the picture of a woman, about \$300,000, will be paid almost in not his wife. Nobedy knows who she

wichita, Kan., may st. The Clattanoff died Wednesday night from an overdose of morphine. She left 3-year-old boy who was in the bed wi be unable to produce important wit- at the door. The husband heard will Nearly every man believes that his business is too large for the town in which he lives.

Sept. 8. The attorneys for Cunting-morning. Clattanoff is a carpenter a foreman for Architect Nelson. I wife was only 23 years old.

A NOVEL LODGE ROOM.

Ground Chamber Used by a Secret Society in Tennessee.

of the strongest and most receful lodges of the independent mer of Odd Fellows in the state of Tennessee is Gap Creek lodge, No. 72, cave in Carter county, eight miles east is one of a small army who can bear seemed to be deserting me, I could not sleep which has for its lodge room a large of Johnson City, says the St. Louis testimony to Dr. Williams Pink Pills.

Globe-Democrat. So fascinating is the Mr. Sonnhaiter is in the prime of life.

Mr. Sonnhaiter is in the prime of life. Globe-Democrat. So fascinating is the Mr. Sonnhalter is in the prime of life. completely unless I got better soon. home of this lodge that some members He is married and his family is his suffering, you might say, from gene of the order in nearby towns have transferred their membership to it. Gap Creek lodge has been holding its many other men who are similarly about what to do or take. Some advised me meetings in this cave for more than a fortunate in the possession of an exto try this or that, but I did not beed their year, having rented the subterranean cellent constitution, he recently over- suggestions, and now I am glad of it. chr.mber from its owner, Dr. Nathaniel estimated the strain which it could tisement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. It told she has her own ideas about the duty of seventy-five, which includes many of Zettelmeyer Coal Company, Nos. 25 to suffering from just what alled me, and I de the best men in Carter county. This strange lodge room is located in an elevated strip of woodland. The enable physical strength. The use of a doubt was soon removed. Those pills fixed trance to it faces the east, and on ap- great deal of muscular energy, how- me up inside of two months. proach it presents a somber appearever, did not seem to affect him in any
ance, which might be considered typmanner until last spring. Then he to benefit me, and the more I took the better ical of mysteries that are known only discovered, to his alarm, that he had I felt. That awfully tired and dejected feelin the hearts of the faithful members been over-exerting himself. He began ing began to leave me almost from the start. of the great secret order. From the to be troubled with congestion, mental was unknown. Then my appelle returned entrance it is twelve feet down an in-cline stairway to the first chamber— of the muscular tissues, insomnia, and with it came my old time vigor. My muscles are strong as ever now, and my health the antercom. This chamber is 14 by other symptoms of the result of over-18 feet and has been provided with all work. But the story in his own words tience and hopes to get to work with the necessary equipments to make it a desirable room in which to prepare plain and simple manner characteristic more of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They do candidates for initiation into the order. To the rear of this chamber is an opening and twelve feet farther down, on an angle of 45 degrees, is the lodge ble now, because he cannot make the room proper. This chamber is 18 by witnesses believe that they will be pro- 60 feet. The walls are almost perpendicular to a height of eight feet. While, when viewed through the entrance The two smallest men in congress to make a harbor for commerce large have been found who heard important from without, these chambers present a dark and mysterious appearance. light is nevertheless so reflected from the outer entrance as to penetrate both chambers, so illuminating the todge room that no artificial light is required

THE HUMAN CHAIN.

On the 27th of last January Leon Watson, Lyman Warren and several other boys were skating on Leconey's pond, near Pensauken, N. J. Most of them were staying near shore, as they considered the ice dangerous at the middle of the pond, where also the towed from dock to another, winded Jennie Young of San Francisco, who water was fifteen feet deep. But Lyor turned around, etc.-would be the believes that she was decoved from man Warren, not so wise as his comhome to prevent her appearing as a panions, struck out suddenly for the

> As suddenly the ice gave way, and in a moment Lyman was struggling in the icy water. He clung to the edge of the broken ice, but it was too thin to hold him, and broke off as fast as he caught hold. He struggled hard to keep his head above water, but if he could swim at all, his skates and the coldness of the water prevented him from doing so now.

The other boys skated as near as the yielding ice would let them, and then for a few moments looked on in horror own house, deeds of which, she says, at Lyman's struggles. The ice would This plan has the objectionable fea- are in the possession of von Turkheim. not bear a skater on his legs up to ture of the destruction of the piles by She says she has missed two valua- within a dozen feet of where the boy the torpedo unless croseted, beside the ble gold watches which Von Turkheim was drowning. There was no pole nor on his part is said to have been the advantage of its exposure to fire as knew were in a vallse that disappeared tree, and of course not rope within turning point in public confidence. in the case of those wharves where when he did. A large quantity of cloth- reach. But the boys could not let their steamers are moorred alongside and ing was in her trunks, which he pro- companion drown! One of them, Leon fessed to have shipped to Manheim Watson, had heard of the "human The second plan is to dredge in the from Liverpool, and she has not seen chain," for such rescues, and resolved to put it into operation.

Leon lay down on the ice near the hole, his head and hands toward Lyman. Then another boy lay down, holding firmly Leon's ankles; another lay down and held his ankles, and so on until the last of the chain were on the perfectly smooth sure ice close by failed to send the amount agreed on, the shore. Then Leon worked himself average cut of 20 feet will be required, or whether Detective Stillwell had se- along to the very edge of the hole. If the ice broke through with him, so that he should presently find himself in the water, he did not much care, for he Washington, May 21 .- A copy of the felt sure that the other boys would message of the president of the repub- cling to him and fish both him and Ly-

But the ice did not break. Thin ice largely satisfactory solution arrived at to catch hold of one of his hands. "Now work back, and pull me, boys!" Leon shouted to the other fellows; "I've got him!" The other boys "put the human chain into operation;" that is to say, they began to wriggle and draw, somewhat like a snake, and they drew the boys at the end of the chain little by little to the edge of the pond.

Then they got the dripping and half senseless Lyman on his feet, and made him dance his way across the fields to Berlin, May 21.- A telegram received a house, where he got some warm and here from Constantinople yesterday af- dry clothes. Then he went home, and Chicago, Ill., May 21.-The sixty-sev- ternoon says that an attempt of a next day was apparently none the land Presbyterian church convened Greeks for an armistice has resulted in well for boys to give a little time, in yesterday with about 250 delegates failure, owing to the Greeks having their skating, to practice on the "hupresent, representing twenty-five states ignored the flag of truce and to their man chain." But they should be careful to practice it on firm ice. No sensibly skater ever goes on ice which he has reason to believe is dangerousunless, indeed, in some such way as these New Jersey boys did, in the hope of saving a life.

Tribute to Neptune.

Carrie-It makes a great deal of difference whether one be in one place or another in the matter of self-denial in the Lenten season. On land, where there is so much to occupy one's time. other thing, but at sea, now-" Janet -Oh, I am sure you are wrong there. On the ocean one finds no difficulty in

Curious Postal Mistake. Many curious mistakes occur in the

postoffice, but one which came to the notice of a mail clerk on the train between Boston and Portland last week was out of the ordinary. A letter addressed to a person at Frankfort-on-Shreveport, La., May 21.—Mrs. J. H. from England, and was being carried to the-Main, Germany, had been sent here the state of Maine.

Toleration is not acquiescence in what may be right and true, but it is the andurance of what is not approved. -Pather J. J. Keane.

Allen of Fairbaven, Vt., rethe first postmaster's commis-

EXCESSIVE FATIGUE IS DANGEROUS.

Fatigue Means a Draught on One's Reserve Strength.

From the Lender, Cleveland, Ohio. | work which was shead of me. My footsteps John P. Sonnhalter, who lives at No. 58 Melrose Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, pride. He is strong and athletic and has a splendid physique. But, like many other men who are similarly of a man who earns his sustenance by the sweat of his brow, and at the same mende time he pays a glowing tribute to his inanimate and dimintive benefactor: the elements necessary to give new life "It was last May," said Mr. Senahajter, and richness to the blood and restore

work. The blood would rush from my heart into my head, and almost make me faint. I felt that my strength was on the wane, and nervous, and felt distressed not only in body, but in mind as well. When I awoke in the morning I dreaded to think of the hard day's

The lord mayor of London has received the following letter appealing for the gift of seats to view the royal procession in June: "I desire to win the affections of a young lady of good birth and admirable education, and if I could find two seats for her and her sister I think I could bring my desires te a successful issue. I am not in a position to pay for the seats, so perhaps you will give me three. If you desire an interview, I could convince you that I am an ambitious young man with a laudable object in view."

Philadelphia is to have a plant for the purification of drinking water by electrolysis. Ozone is to be generated by a special plan. The action of ozone upon the impurities of the liquid is to immediately oxidize them, thereby aiding in the decomposition of the impurities by the electrolytic action, thus freeing the liquid from the impurities. and at the same time clarifying and discolorizing the same. Not many college presidents in

America have the courage of Judge A. S. Draper, who, upon the financial embarrassment caused by the act of the treasurer of the trustee of the Illinois State University, promotly came to the relief of the institution with a personal loan of \$50,000. That heroic position

The lowa senate has passed a bill to place the state on a business basis. It requires that all statements of expenditures be itemized, being intended to prevent the covering up of questionable expenditures under the cloak of "miscellaneous" or "supplies."

Hall's Catarrh Cure

Is taken internally. Price, 75c.

"Bill," the old editor said to his assistant, when I die, don't turn the column rules.

SCOTCH ROLLED OATS.

Have you tried them for treatfact! Cooks in 10 minutes. One journe equal to two pounds of ment Solid by all grocers. Insist on having them. The majority of people display their individuality most in the kind of fool

they become. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Layative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it falls to cure, 25c

Some people owe their good reputations to the lovalty of their friends.

more good than a doctor, and I have recom-mended them to my friends."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain all

shattered nerves. They are sold in

boxes (never in loose form, by the

dozen or hundred at 50 cents a box.

or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had

of all druggists or cirect by mail from

No man is so worthless that he can-

not get a good man to reccommend him

DRUNK FOR TWENTY YEARS.

A correspondent writes: "I was drunk on and off for over twenty years, drunk

when I had money, sober when I had none. Many dear friends I lost, and numbers

gave me good advice to no purpose; but, thank God, an angel hand came at last in

the form of my poor wife, who administer-ed your marvelous remedy, "Anti-Jag," to me without my knowledge or consent. I am now saved and completely trans-formed from a worthless fellow to a sober and respected citizen."

If "Anti-Jag" cannot be had at your

druggist, it will be mailed in plain wrapper

with full directions how to give secretly.

on receipt of One Dollar, by the Renova

Chemical Co., 66 Broadway, New York, or

they will gladly mail full particulars free.

will make more trouble than a wheel.

OUT OF

Persons you meet every day,

OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE

or some trouble of the kidneys, urinary

THIS IS STARTLING.

WHAT CAN BE DONE?

In such a serious condition you must

secure the best remedy you can find in

AT ONCE.

There is only one absolutely sure cure for these troubles, and that is

the market

BUT IT IS THUE .

If an airship gets in your head, it

Dr. Williams' Medicine

Schenectady, N. Y.

"It has stood the test of time."



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Because it is not made by the so-called Dutch Pri which chemicals are used. Because beans of the finest quality are used.

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LOCAL DOTS.

this week

-More new shoes at T. G. Carney & Co's.

-Mr. C. L. Wood of Fannin Co. is visiting friends here this week.

-Get Russel to paper your rooms. he will do you a first-class job cheap. -Sheriff Anthony left Wednesday

asylum, -Pure Louisana sugar house molasses at S. L. Robertson's.

-Mrs. E. Bumpas of Rayner spent a few days with friends in Haskell this week.

- Parched coffee, nine pounds for a dollar at T. G. Carney & Co's.

-Mr. I. F. Oliver, Co. Clerk of Stonewall county was trading in Haskell this week.

-From 25 to 5 octs a galon will ment. buy the best machine oil at McLemore's.

-Mr. Chas. Alward of Anson and satisfaction guaranteed. spent a few days with friends in Haskell the past week.

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

-Our old townsman, Mr. J. C. Baldwin of Houston, came in this week to attend district court.

-We are still selling nice bright syrup at 271/2 cents per galon. T. G. CARNEY & CO.

-Miss Laura Garren gave a most enjoyable musicale to a large number of friends on Tuesday night.

Fannin county are visiting Judge I M. and Mr. J. L. Baldwin.

and want full value for it go to T. G. Carney & Co's store with it.

-Read the letter from Prof. Connell of the Experiment station and write for some seeds. -McLemore's is the place to buy

your machine oil this year. He bought cheap and can sell cheap. -Mr. R. B. Fields and Mr. T. J

Lemmon got a little experience in practicing law this weew. -Don't forget nor fail to attend

the ice cream supper to be given by the ladies of the W. P. and H. M. society next Monday.

Dr. Gilbert says he has the finest looking boy in town. He made his appearance Thursday morning.

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

-We have had three days of over the prospect for the early exrainy weather this week. Heavy rains have fallen in some portions of from that place out this way. The the county.

-If you want your house painted old rails from Albany to Waco and and trimmed in properly contrasting colors, Russell is the man to do it for

-Mrs. R. E. Sherrill and Mrs. J. S. Rike and Miss Lillie Rike returned from Graham the latter part of

you; he is up on that kind of work.

-Judge F. M. Henry and W. H. Tilson, prominent lawyers of Texarkana, were engaged in a land suit in our district court this week.

-We keep our stock of staple and fancy family groceries filled with the choicest and best of goods and sell them at bottom prices.

T. G. CARNEY & Co. -Messrs A. Z. Sewell and Estes Deberry and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Harris took a drive over to Rayner and back Sunday.

-Mr. W. H. Lee of Stonewall county passed through this place Tuesday with about 15,000 pounds o! wool, being a little over one-third of his clip this year.

-Our shoe trade has been so large as to already require an additional order to fill up our stock with missing sizes and styles. These have just been received and our stock is again complete in all styles and sizes for men, women and children.

T. G. CARNEY & Co. -One Quart Granite Floor Paint and happiness. will cost you socts and will paint your hall and save you fifty per cent exhibit and wishes the committee A. P. MCLEMORE.

S. I. Robertson is still selling M. s. PIERSON everything low for cash

arrived at home Saturday last from Waco, where they have been attend ing Baylor university.

-Miss Lillie Scott of Oklahoma, who has been visiting Miss Lemnos Millhollon, has gone to Anson where she will visit relatives before return-

From 25 to 50cts a galon will buy the best machine oil at McLe-

-Judge Robt. Arnold, one of the -Dr. Lindsey is visiting Seymour leading lawyers of the Graham bar, attended our district c u t this week.

> -There were two or three incidents in the district court this week worth making an item of, but space fails us. We may touch them up a little next week.

-If there is anything you wish in Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes, Hats and etc., come to us for it with Mr. E. Bivins for the Terrel Prices cut no figure with us, we are here to sell goods.

T. G. CARNEY & Co.

-We suggest thet you keep a copy of the Free Press containing the constitutional amendments to be voted on August 3rd. You will want to read them again before voting

-About 19,000 pounds of Mr. Carl Furgerson's wool clip of 40,000 pounds passed through town Wednesday en route to Seymour for ship-

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

O. NICHOLSON Wichita Falls, Tex

-The biggest and best line of hats for men and boys ever shipped to Haskell will be received by T. G. Carney & Co. in a few days. Come and get you a hat cheap.

-Get Russell to paint that old rusty buggy and make it look new

-Last week we called on Mr. T. G. Carney to show up a sample of the big wheat and oats he was brag--Mr. J. H. Baldwin and family of ging about having on his farm or quit talking, so he went out to his farm a few days ago and brought in samples -If you have a dollar to spend that fully vindicated his statements. Both samples were pulled up with the roots and both-wheat and oats -measured five feet in height, less 1/2 inch, and had good heads on

> -Prospectors and drummers are getting thick again. It is a good sign of prosperity or, at least, of its approach, when you see drummers getting numerous in a country. These "angles of commerce" seem to be endowed with a peculiar faculty for scenting it afar, and when they smell or see a good thing they generally know it and lose no time geting their fingers in the pie.

-McLemore's is the place to buy your machine oil this year. He bought cheap and can sell cheap.

-Our old townsman Mr. A. J. Messer was up from Albany this week and seemed somewhat enthused tension of the Texas Central railroad company has recently taken up its replaced them with new steel rails. Since doing this they have had the old rails inspected and such as would do for temporary use on a new road culled out. Now Mr. Messer says they are having the best of these old rails loaded on flat cars and pushed up toward this end of the line on all vacant side-tracks. His conclusion is that the company intend using them on an extension out this way. So mote it be.

Fairview Dots.

We are in receipt of a communication from Mr. A. F. Smith, our Fairview correspondent and regret that we have not space to print it in full. but will give the main points:

He mentions the copious rain which fell in that neighborhood Wednesday. Says the crops and weeds are running a race and, while it furnishes the farmers lots of exercise to keep the weeds from winning, still the flatter- HARDWARE ing prospects inspire them

courage to keep up the fight. He says that neighborhood was surprised on last Sunday by Mr. Geo. IMPLEMENTS Terry swooping down on it like an eagle on its prey and carrying off one of its nicest young ladies, Miss Bettie FURNITURE Adams. The couple were married and he wishes them a whole lot of joy

He says a good word for the fair ER'S GOODS success in getting up samples, etc.

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List of Lands and Lots Delinquent on March 31st, 1897.

For the Taxes of 1896, in Haskell County.

Reported under the provisions of Section 10, Chapter 42, Laws of , 895.

ty of Haskell. I, W. B. Anthony, Tax Collector of Haskell County, do hereby certify that the within town lots assessed on the tax rolls of said County for the year 1896, are delinquent for the taxes of 1896, and

W. B. ANTHONY. sentitled to credit for the taxes as shown thereon. Tax Collector. worn to and subscribed before me this 20 day of April, 1897. . .

I. M. BALDWIN, County Judge.

CERTIFICATE OF COMMISSIONERS COURT.

sale of Texas, In Commissioners Court.

ounty of Haskell. We certify that we have examined the within report of lands and town lots assessed on the tax rolls of Hasfor the year 1896, which are delinquent for the taxes of 1896, and find the same correct and that W. B.

Tax Collector, is entitled to credit for the taxes as shown thereon, as follows, to-wit: State Ad Valorem Tax, \$373.40; State School Tax, \$336.44; State Poll Tax, \$9.00; Total State Taxes, \$718 84. ounty Ad Valorem Tax, \$466.11; County Special Taxes, \$846.79; County Poll Tax, 1.50; District School Tax,

Total County Taxes, \$1562.87 Given in open court this 20 day of April 1897.

J. M. BALDWIN, County Judge. W. EVANS, Precinct No. 1. B. H. OWSLEY, Precinct No. 2. County Commissioners.

THOS. BALLARD, Precinct No. 3.

J. M. PERRY, Precinct No. 4.

Attest: G. R. Couch, County Clerk

ıt	Name of Owner.	Abstract Number	Gertificate Number	Surrey	Original Grantce.	No. Acres Deling.	City or	Town.	Lot	Block	Out Lot.	State Tax	County Tax	Co. Poli Tax	Total Taxes
	long Bros	458 337	19.396	J	C Brown	160		i.		1	1	7.22	2.40		3.54
	P M Yunker	609	1132	16 h	tuthy Campbell	298 640					1	3.21	6.76		9.97
- 6	do	406	414	1	C Thompson Robt G Watson	1476						11.55	24.32		35.87 45.62
	Hewit & Blydenberg . E A Breckenridge		29	1 (Hiram Riggs							43.73	92.08		135.81
anno	M Murphy A L Rhomberg	493	850	40	W W Jones	160						1.90	4.00		5.90
	do	512	559 560	4	do	640				1					
	do	554	561 758	16	V H Randolph do	640					-				
	do	558 572	850 28-2006	206	do	480 640		1		-					
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	do	594	34.646	2	do do										
	do	610	1135	22	J H Raymond Katie Shoppard	640					1				
1	do	615	do	210	R R Shoppard E P Wayland	640					1				
	do	620	28-2002		do	640		1							
1	do	9 62000	28-1922	28	F Hein L W Worster	640								1	
	do	644	28-1928	36	do	320									
t	do	713	1137	20	do	640									
f	N S Walton Estate .		1	111	do	200	0					2.89	6 0	8	448.2 8.9
	J B Watson Jno F Smith		1 26	140	Jno Carmean Peter Allen	1043	3		7 4 4 5	9		(16.0		23.60
	do Mrs Fannie Smith .	. 36	605	64	Isidro Ramos D Roach	320		l				3.46		ı	9.3
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	do do	. 52	94	54	Joseph Rosenthrall	64	221								
	do	. 5 ²	7 75	14	R Terge	64	0					60.00	126.5	2	186.61
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	do do	4	7 24-6	7	James Waters J H Bond		10					1.37	2.8	8	4.2
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nd	C M Brown		2 I3	6 14	Peter Allen		McCo	nnell 80x150 feet		1	8	3.0	8 4.	21 25	7.
vs	H R Jones W L McClarin	. 3	51 60	10	Isido Ramos Peter Allen		B &	R part o out lots.	•	1	84	3.6	7 4.	41 25 81 25	8.
10	E M McEachern	. 7	39	13	8 L S Long 6 John H Parkhurst .		17	x140 ft.			-	4.5	8 6.	73 25	11.
et	P D Sanders	. 4	16 5	2 7	John Williams	. 3	20					2.8	9 6.	08	8,
nd	do	: 3	92 147	6 14	William Taylor Peter Allen		60		74	8 3	5	8.3	8 14.	73 25	23.
	I, G. R. Couch,	Cou	nty Cler	k of	Haskell county, Texas	, here	by cert	ify that	the fore	egoi	ing			174	1000000

I, G. R. Couch, County Clerk of Haskell county, Texas, hereby certify that the foregoing is the report of Land and Town Lots assessed on the Tax Rolls of Haskell County, Texas, for the year 1896, which are delinquent for taxes of 1896, returned by W. B. Anthony, Tax Collector' together with said Tax Collector's certificate and the certificate of the commissioners court of Haskell county and published by order of the Commissioners court of Haskell county, Texas

G. R. Couch, County Clerk.

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